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The Daily Egyptian, April 13, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, April 13, 1990, Vol. 75 No. 135, 28 Pages

Tuition raised for law, dental schools

By Brian Gross
and Tony Mancuso
Staff Writers

SPRINGFIELD — Tuition rates for the SIU-C School of Law and the School of Dentistry in Alton will be raised for next fall, but undergraduate tuition rates will remain at their present level. Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday.

"Our (law and dentistry) tuition rates are much lower than other institutions, and we need the revenue," Pettit said, adding that he would like the tuition increases to be phased in during the next two to three years.

Pettit said the board will receive the notice for the increases in May and will take action in June.

"The law school's tuition is \$1,000 lower than the next lowest

law school in the state, Northern Illinois, and we think our school is considerably better," he said.

At this time no tuition increase for undergraduate, graduate and medical students has been scheduled for next fall, but Pettit said the University will reserve a decision on next spring pending the release of the state budget appropriations in July.

Gov. James R. Thompson's proposed budget recommends

\$238.3 million for the SIU operating budget. The budget includes a 3-percent increase for faculty salaries, but no programmatic increases.

Pettit said two years ago the state cut higher education funding by 4 percent. SIU received self-inflicted revenue damages when it kept its tuition low, while the Board of Regents and University of Illinois greatly increased tuition.

The University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana raised its tuition by \$450 between 1987 and 1988, while SIU-C raised its by \$206.

"If we charged now what the University of Illinois charges, it would generate \$25 million a year in revenue," he said. "If we charged what the Board of Regents universities charge, it

See BOT, Page 9

College costs up

Study says price of education will continue to rise

Daily Egyptian wire services

WASHINGTON—College costs are rising at twice the rate of inflation because colleges compete on quality, not price, and tend to play follow-the-leader on tuition increases, says a new report.

The report by college finance expert Arthur Hauptman suggests the cost of higher education will continue to rise faster than most other goods and services during the 1990s.

Hauptman's study, requested by the American Council on Education and the College Board,

said many feared the smaller pool of college-age students in the 1980s would lead to school closings and mergers.

But instead, he told reporters, colleges and universities competed for students by offering more financial aid and better facilities and services—leading to higher tuitions.

"Schools decided that this was the strategy for them to take and I don't think that was a bad decision," he said. "ABMW charges more money and people buy it, even though there is something cheaper. There are many examples in the economy of industries that don't compete on the basis of price."

The study said college costs increased about 9 percent a year

See COST, Page 9

Early election returns: Trojans, Bill Hall winners in USG contest

By Richard Hund
Staff Writer

According to history, the Trojans lost the war. At SIU-C Thursday, the Trojan Party won.

The Trojan Party and Student Trustee Bill Hall came out ahead in Wednesday's Undergraduate Student Government election based on tentative results from election commissioners.

Out of 2,371 student votes, the Trojan Party beat the other parties with 718 votes. The Student Party trailed with 467 votes. The Progress Party edged out the United Student Alliance with 416 and 409 votes, respectively.

Tami Todoroff, election commissioner, said these results were unofficial because the senate has not ratified the votes. Some votes had not been verified because the names on the ballot envelopes failed to appear on the student roster.

About 50 envelopes must be verified, Todoroff said. Hall also was elected for the

second year as student trustee with 888 votes. Darrel Johnson, student trustee election commissioner, said, Craig Jackson came in second with 755 votes, and Lisa Sproule followed with 633 votes. Johnson said 2,276 ballots were cast for student trustee.

"I'm pretty sure the outcome is not going to change (from this unofficial count)," he said.

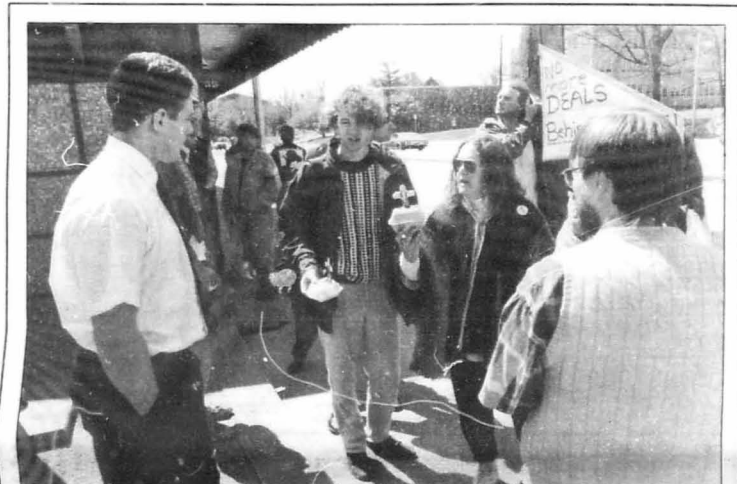
Voter turnout increased from

See ELECTION, Page 9

Gus Bode



Gus says we picked the Trojans, now let's hope our horse comes in.



Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

Joe Roe (left), senior in computer science from Chicago, and Rene Look talk with McDonald's assistant manager Rob Bowers during a Mid-America Peace Project protest Thursday.

Student Center McDonald's focus of MAPP protest march

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

During a protest march Thursday, students opposed to the addition of a McDonald's in the Student Center secured a Monday meeting with the Student Center director to discuss their grievances with the plan.

About 20 members of Mid-America Peace Project protested the building of a McDonald's because the student body wasn't consulted on the issue and because McDonald's is harming the environment with plastic foam waste and by destruction of rain forests, John McHale, president of MAPP, said.

"We oppose controversial decisions being made without consulting the students," McHale said.

John Corker, Student Center director, said the reason the students weren't involved with the decision, made at a meeting of the Student Center Board and the Food Service Committee, was because the March deadline for finding a new restaurant to replace H.B. Quick's was fast approaching and a decision had to be made.

He added that McDonald's had the only offer that met the specifications of the bid.

"They have a very legitimate complaint in that no students (attended that meeting)," he said, adding "I have to accept

full responsibility for that."

He had nothing committal to say about his scheduled meeting with McHale other than he is willing to work toward a solution to the controversy.

He said that he believed McDonald's is making efforts to help the environment.

McHale said members of MAPP will conduct a poll of student opinion about McDonald's next week.

Contract negotiations with McDonald's are underway and plans are to replace H.B. Quick's with the chain restaurant by the end of August, T.J. Rutherford, Student Center departmental business manager,

See PROTEST, Page 9

This Morning

Friday the 13th
truth and fiction

— Page 13

Baseball team
whips SEMO 12-1

— Sports 28

Chance of rain, low 50s

SIU campus proposed for Mt. Vernon

Daily Egyptian wire services

MOUNT VERNON — A bill to create another campus of Southern Illinois University—an institution for juniors, seniors and graduate students—has been introduced by Rep. Larry Hicks, D-Mount Vernon.

Hicks said Thursday he had also introduced a bill to create a downstate "humanities version" of the Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy, which opened

in 1986 in Aurora.

The academy has 500 gifted high-school age students and is expected to have 758 by 1993. It is the only 3-year facility of its kind in the nation, said Cathy Veal, a spokeswoman for the school.

Hicks said a new SIU branch campus would cost about \$25 million to establish. He admitted bill would face difficulties this session.

"Any bill that asks for large

pieces of money will have a tough time this time around," Hicks said. "But we all know in Springfield if ideas aren't out there on the table they don't have a chance. You have to begin."

Hicks said he envisioned a campus like Governors State University or Sangamon State University, which have programs for juniors, seniors and graduate students.

Hicks said he had talked to a

representative of Southern Illinois University to assure them the new school would not take away from SIU's budget for campuses in Carbondale and Edwardsville.

SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit, said the University is not taking a position on the proposal.

"It's not a bill we instigated," Pettit said. "We were pleased Rep. Hicks would think so highly of SIU that he would like to have a campus in his home town."

Sports

Basketball Salukis ink 6-11 prospect

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

Two recruits in two days for the Saluki basketball team adds up to a solid foundation for the future inside game.

The Salukis signed Dennis 'Wing-Tip' Winfield Thursday. Winfield, at a towering 6-11, is a solid rebounder, shot blocker and role player out of Patrick Henry High School, a unit of the Minneapolis, Minn., public school system.

The Salukis signed 6-8 Ian Stewart to a national letter of intent Wednesday. Junior forward Rick Shipley is the tallest returning Saluki at 6-8.

Winfield, a 195-pound center, capped four years of varsity hoops with senior averages of 10.5 points, 11 rebounds and 11 blocked shots per game. He received all-conference honors three consecutive years. Winfield pulled down a career-high 29 rebounds in a single game last season.

Including the spring signing period, the Salukis now have four new players coming to SIU-C next fall. Three of those players are 6-6 or taller. The team has two scholarships remaining.

Charles McKissack Jr., Winfield's high school coach, said although he did not lead the team in scoring, Winfield still was a key contributor to his team's 17-6 record.

"Winfield is a role player who knew his role here and who will become a very important member

of SIU's program," McKissack said. "He is willing to do whatever is necessary to win and with that was not necessarily scoring a lot of points.

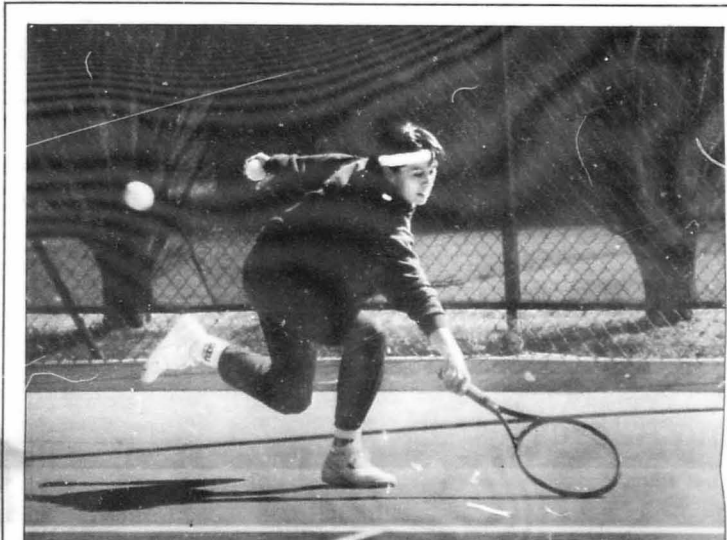
"Obviously Winfield is an excellent rebounder," McKissack said. "But he can do so many other things. He runs the floor well. He has a soft jump shot. He can go in and out."

Winfield's modesty and unassuming ways scored heavily with SIU-C's staff last weekend during an official campus visit.

Assistant coach Sam Weaver recruited Winfield and reflected on his decision to bring 'Wing-Tip' to Saluki country.

"Dennis is a great kid that doesn't go around telling people what a great basketball player he is," Weaver said. "But I assure you he's not limited to one or two things. He has a nice outside shot and he can run with the players in the Valley."

See RECRUIT, Page 25



Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

Reach out

Junior tennis player Missy Jeffrey lunges to make a return in a match against Indiana State Saturday at the University Tennis Courts. The Salukis beat the Sycamores.

Baseball team rips SEMO for 24th win

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

The Saluki baseball team did not want to leave any doubt Thursday.

SIU-C scored early and often in a 12-1 rout of Southeast Missouri State.

The Salukis improved to 24-5 and SEMO fell to 14-14.

Saluki coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said Thursday's victory was a good tune-up for this weekend's showdown with Creighton.

"We did the things we had to do," Jones said. "We had good pitching, good hitting and played errorless in the field."

The good pitching came from sophomore right-hander Ryan McWilliams (1-0). McWilliams pitched five innings, yielded one earned run on four hits, struck out three and walked none.

"We have brought Ryan McWilliams along slowly and he is getting better and better every time out," Jones said.

Jones used four pitchers. Tom Strabavy, Kent Wallace and Al Levine pitched the last four innings and allowed only one SEMO hit.

Larry Marschel (5-3) took the loss for SEMO. Marschel was tagged for eight runs and six hits in one and a third innings pitched.

Good things came in fours for the Saluki offense early. The Salukis scored four runs each in the first, second and third innings. And with the help of four SEMO errors in the first two innings, the Salukis took control of the game.

After the Indians took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first, the Salukis began their onslaught in the bottom half of the inning.

Ed Janke led off with a double and advanced to third on a bunt single by Kurt Endebrock. Doug

No. 15 Bluejays to play 4 games against Salukis

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

What happens when two baseball teams on a roll play each other? Saluki fans can find out this weekend.

SIU-C plays nationally-ranked Creighton in a four-game series Friday and Saturday at Abe Martin Field. Doubleheader action begins at noon each day.

Creighton (26-8) is ranked 15th in this week's Collegiate Baseball — ESPN Poll and 19th by Baseball America.

The Salukis, 24-5 overall, Creighton and Wichita State are tied for the Missouri Valley Conference lead with 3-1 records.

Saluki coach Richard "Itchy" Jones is looking forward to Creighton's challenge.

"We feel we have a good team and this will give us the chance to see how we match up against one of the best teams in the Midwest," Jones said. "Dan Smith is one of the top left-handers in the country and we know we will see some quality pitching."

Smith (9-1) leads the conference in victories and strikeouts (90).

The Creighton trio of Smith (1.76 ERA), Eric Kennedy (3-1, 2.23 ERA) and Mike Heathcott (2-1,

See BLUEJAYS, Page 25

Softball wins two from Evansville

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

The Saluki softball team extended its winning streak to 10 games Thursday afternoon, sweeping a doubleheader from Evansville in Indiana. The streak is the longest in SIU-C softball history.

The Salukis are 23-6 after winning the non-conference twin bill.

Saluki junior starting pitcher Lisa Robinson picked up her fifth win, allowing the Purple Aces five hits in the 9-3 ballgame. Robinson went the distance for the Dawgs, striking out four and walking none.

Sophomore Stephanie Spurlock

Salukis at home against SW Missouri, Wichita State.

—Page 25

(4-8) got the loss for Evansville.

The Saluki hitting attack was sparked by a four-for-four performance by senior-captain Shelly Gibbs. Gibbs also scored three runs for the Salukis.

Senior Jan Agnich, three-for-three on the day, pounded an RBI double in the fifth to lead the four-run inning. Freshman Colleen Holloway also exploded with a two-run triple in the fifth.

"We were a little slow starting the first game, but from the fourth inning on we hit the ball well and executed defensively," SIU-C coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said.

The Saluki bats were hot in the second game, too, as they routed the Purple Aces 10-0.

Junior Angie LeMonnier and Holloway led the 13-hit game each with a three-for-four day. Holloway also scored three runs and stole two bases.

Agnich continued her dominance at the plate with two hits, including a double and two runs scored.

Sophomore Cheryl Venorsky

See ACES, Page 25

See STREAK, Page 25

Senator backs off baseball expansion comments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., who heads a Senate panel studying baseball expansion, backed away Thursday from a report that he had been assured Denver and Florida would receive major league teams by the end of the year.

In a statement, Wirth, the chairman of the Senate Task Force on the Expansion of Major League Baseball, said he only believed it was "conventional wisdom" that Florida would receive a team when the National League expands and that Denver was a

leading candidate for another franchise. He denied he had any "inside information."

Baseball officials have promised to announce an expansion timetable in June and have contended that the selection process for teams is far from complete.

But the Rocky Mountain News reported Wednesday that Wirth said he had it on "very good authority" the two new teams would be from Denver and the Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla., areas.

The comments caused a stir in other cities that have campaigned

for a major league team, including Washington, D.C., and Buffalo, N.Y.

By Thursday, Wirth and his aides were busily backing away from the Rocky Mountain News story, although the senator did not deny making the comments.

"Major League Baseball has indicated that there will be a two-team expansion and that the selection process will be announced within 90 days after a settlement with the players," Wirth said in the statement. "That settlement occurred approximately 30 days ago."

"I believe there will be a two-team expansion," Wirth added. "Conventional wisdom has it that one of the teams will be in Florida. The other leading candidates include Denver, Phoenix, Buffalo, N.Y., and Washington, D.C."

One aide said there was a concern the story could harm Denver's chances of receiving a team.

The controversy began when Wirth was in Denver Tuesday to continue his campaign for a team and said he would not be surprised if baseball officials

announced their expansion much earlier than June.

National League President Bill White was quoted in the Tampa Tribune as saying the selection timetable was complete and could be announced "now if we wanted to."

The newspaper also quoted White as saying there were two "corridors" in the country that "we feel should have an opportunity to come in and present their cases for major league teams." He said both corridors had "a great chance in the future to explode in population."

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Newsrap

world/nation

E. Germany apologizes for Holocaust; elects new leader

EAST BERLIN (UPI)—East Germany's parliament Thursday elected conservative Lothar de Maiziere as the nation's first non-communist leader and, reversing a 40-year policy, accepted responsibility for the Holocaust and apologized to Jews worldwide. The installation capped 10 days of arduous negotiations between conservatives, social-democrats and liberals, formalized the end of four decades of communist rule and set the country firmly on the way to reunification with West Germany.

Thatcher arrives in Bermuda for summit

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI)—Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher arrived in Bermuda Thursday for summit talks with President Bush and tersely stuck by her decision to lift sanctions against South Africa. The beleaguered prime minister, facing a tax revolt and plummeting popularity at home as well as increasing isolation in the international community, was expected to hold nine hours of talks with Bush beginning early Friday—their sixth meeting since Bush was elected in November 1988.

Arms experts say cargo contained gun barrel

LONDON (UPI)—Arms experts confirmed that cargo bound for Iraq contained sections of a 40-yard-long gun barrel capable of firing nuclear or chemical warfare shells hundreds of miles, a Customs spokesman said Thursday. It was the second time in less than two weeks that British authorities had moved against weapon parts bound for Baghdad. British authorities charged three people with trying to smuggle 40 components of nuclear weapon triggers for Iraq on March 29.

Wales on the campaign trail for Polish presidency

ELBLAG, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, openly angling for President Wojciech Jaruzelski's job, criticized his performance Thursday and said a new president should act rapidly to implement economic reforms. The Nobel Peace laureate announced Tuesday he was seeking the presidency and has made no secret of the fact he expects to hold the office well before Jaruzelski's term expires in 1995.

Officials say census count not going well

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Census Bureau Director Barbara Bryant acknowledged Thursday that far fewer people have responded to the census than expected, but she said the bureau still will deliver an accurate, if more costly, 1990 head count. "As of today, the national check-in response rate is only 57 percent," Bryant told a hastily scheduled news conference. Census officials said they had hoped to have a 70 percent return of 90 million census forms that were put in the mail at the end of March.

StarKist adopts dolphin-safe policy for tuna

WASHINGTON (UPI) — StarKist Seafood Co., the world's largest tuna canner, said Thursday it will not purchase any tuna captured in nets along with dolphins nor will it buy any fish caught with gill or drift nets. StarKist, owned by H.J. Heinz Co. of Pittsburgh, will become the first major tuna company to sell only "dolphin-safe" tuna for human and cat consumption.

Officer who killed teen is suspended from force

TEANECK, N.J. (UPI) — A white policeman who killed a black teenager, touching off a rock-throwing, store-looting melee, was suspended with pay Thursday pending an investigation of the shooting, and Gov. Jim Florio called for calm in the tense New York City suburb. Bergen County Prosecutor John Holl said the suspension of Gary Spahn, 29, did not imply any wrongdoing by him, but that the highly decorated eight-year veteran of the force was stepping aside in the best interests of the community, the force and the investigation of the slaying.

Fed files suit against Exxon for small spills

The federal government filed suit against the Exxon Corp. Thursday, seeking \$2,700 in unpaid fines, interest and penalties for a series of small spills. A June 18 trial date has been set for Exxon Corp., facing federal criminal charges in the nation's largest oil spill, but lawyers said Thursday the date was much too soon. Meanwhile, Exxon Valdez Capt. Joseph Hazelwood declared his conviction wrong and his sentence excessive in last year's tanker spill.

Corrections/Clarifications

Author Stanley Elkin read from his work, "The MacGuffin," at a lecture Thursday night. This information was incorrectly reported in Daily Egyptian Thursday.

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.

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FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

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Chip off the old block

Class creates computer rendition of Blackjack

By Omonpee O. Whitfield
Staff Writer

In this age of Nintendo-mania, two groups of computer science students have gone a step beyond mastering computer games by creating their own.

Given nothing more than what Mehdi Zargham, associate professor of computer science, called "a box of junk," two lab groups in Computer Science 502 created a computer version of Blackjack.

Zargham said that he got the idea for the Blackjack computer chip from a project originally done at the California Technical Institute.

"In Cal-Tech's project, they had a box of junk which was to be transformed into a car," Zargham said. "I thought that if a car could be made, the same concept could be applied to make something a little more interesting."

At the onset, four groups were scheduled to complete computer chips. Only three groups, however, actually completed the assignment.

Large-scale models of the chips were designed on computer terminals as group members drew lines of various colors representative of the desired commands. Blueprints were extremely detailed with the number of lines on each chip averaging 3,000.

After completion, programs were copied onto disks and sent to MOSIS, a computer chip company in Los Angeles, to be placed on chips. MOSIS then separated lines of different colors and layered them onto the chips. Upon completion, the chips were sent back to the SIU-C groups to be tested and played.

The rules of the game and card values are identical to the conventional rules of Blackjack. A computer is needed for each player and the "dealer."

On the dealer's screen, computer images of cards appear on the screen and are chosen at random when the dealer touches a



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Graduate student in electrical engineering, Goutam Debnath, and graduate student in computer science, Atul Shevade, demonstrate the VLSI design of a chip called "black jack" Thursday at Faner.

button.

Players, typing the proper commands into their computers, take turns "taking" cards, and try to get as close as possible to attain, but not exceed 21 points.

Just as in the card game, players may pass when they no longer wish to take

cards and are out of the game when they exceed 21 points.

Introduced to students as a lab assignment, the Blackjack computer chip project required a lot of time and work.

"The project could have been completed in two weeks, provided that you didn't

sleep nights," said Goutam Debnath, a member of one of the successful groups.

"Actually, it took us about two and a half months, working on weekends and even overnight sometimes," said Debnath.

Despite the long hours, the students agreed that the work was beneficial.

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Ethanol one solution to pollution problem

FOR THOSE of us who are concerned about the environment, but are not about to give up things like cars and other machinery, Washington has come up with some legislation that is worth noticing. The Clean Air Act, among other measures targeted at reducing pollution in the United States, has mandated the use of ethanol in certain cases to cut down on carbon monoxide.

Ethanol is an additive to gasoline that burns much cleaner than plain gasoline. It's less expensive than the unleaded gasoline at the service station and cuts down on toxic carbon dioxide emissions by more than 25 percent. That's killing two birds with one stone, because you can give the environment a break while easing up on your wallet at the same time. And that's good. If the government makes it economically advantageous to protect the environment, citizens will get the hint and pitch in.

ETHANOL'S USAGE will be mandated in several heavily polluted cities as early as 1992. Fuels sold in these cities will be required to have minimum oxygen content of 3.1 percent. Gasoline, the current fuel of choice by consumers, auto manufacturers and other machine equipment makers, does not meet these requirements. Pollution is particularly severe during the late fall and winter months, so consumers in Chicago, Los Angeles, Baltimore, Houston, Milwaukee, New York, Philadelphia, San Diego and other cities will have to get used to saying, "Fill me up with ethanol" at the gas station.

Ethanol also could be a needed regional economic boost. The main ingredient of ethanol is corn. Although Illinois produces one-seventh of the nation's total corn crop, only a very small percentage of this harvest is being used to produce the fuel additive. If the demand for ethanol increases because of legislative mandate or more ecologically concerned consumers, Illinois wins. With a higher demand for Illinois corn, the impact of the other pollution standards of the amendment could be blunted. Southern Illinois coal industry could be decimated by this new legislation, but corn production could take up some of the economic slack of such a move.

SEVERAL CONCERNS have been raised about the effects of ethanol use on automobiles. The fuel does not do any harm to the engine itself, but it dries up the synthetic or rubber parts. These prematurely brittle parts are prone to leaks or blow outs, but are easily and inexpensively replaced. This process occurs with gasoline usage as well, but just not as quickly. In fact, the fuel actually keeps engines cleaner, longer, than regular gasoline. However, in older cars, the fuel cleans the engine so well that grime is deposited in the carburetor and work is required. Newer cars with fuel injection systems won't have this problem, so the problem will eventually phase itself out.

There's bound to be some wear and tear on cars. Having to replace a rubber part slightly sooner than if you had used gasoline seems a fair tradeoff for a better environment, cheaper fuel prices and a cleaner engine. Using ethanol may seem to be a trivial part of the environmental effort, but every little bit helps. If we all do our part, we can conserve our environment—not just for ourselves, but our children and grandchildren. It's the only responsible stance to take, for the Earth has been around long before we were here and hopefully, will be around long after we've gone.

WE APPLAUD creative alternatives such as ethanol to an increasingly complex dilemma between necessary technology and ecological concern.

Quotable Quotes

"I neither want nor am a holier-than-thou. I've seen about everything, heard just about everything and done part of it."—Sen. Jesse Helms, on Sen. Jesse Helms.



Letters

New computing materials wasteful; compatibility main concern, not quality

This letter is in response to a letter by Chuck Sanders in the April 5th issue regarding the new computers in Faner Computer Lab.

First, some facts. Being a computer programmer and a Computer Science student, and having worked with IBM equipment for about five years, I can say that while IBM may be a great marketing company, their products are substandard. IBM machines are some of the most expensive computers on the market, as is the software IBM writes. IBM doesn't make "good products"—they create new markets, execute products for those markets badly and license rights to other software and hardware vendors who can do it right. There are only two reasons I can think of for the CRC to purchase IBM equipment. One: there already is a large base of IBM machines on campus. Second: there is a major

space-wasting catastrophe called the mainframe, or the IBM 370, available to students. Compatibility, not quality, seems to be the overriding concern.

As for the games, obviously Mr. Sanders has neither done any serious programming nor has he intelligently inspected the new systems now in place. When the new systems were installed and configured, the CRC installed MicroSoft Windows, a graphics user's interface (GUI) which convolutes and retards system throughput, and a desktop manager for this GUI called hDC express. Along with these products comes a host of support and convenience software—a calendar, appointment book, real-time clock, phone directory, and a game called Rocks. Note that the CRC themselves put this game in the new systems. Reasoning that all this software is for the students to use, one can only conclude that

this game was meant to be played. Can it be that maybe it is OK to play any game? Indeed it is. It is perfectly OK to play games on University computers as long as there is no one waiting to use the computers. Being a programmer and having written many intricate programs for class and otherwise, I find a game to be a refreshing break from the intense thought processes required to write clear, compact and correct code.

Programming is a difficult art (yes, an art) to master. Just as musicians need to listen to other music to relax and revitalize, so do programmers need to play games to refresh themselves. Above all else, I believe computers were meant to be fun. If Mr. Sanders or anyone else finds no joy in them, he should consider becoming a Quaker.—Jon L. Fincher, junior, computer science.

Dining hall in Student Center may discriminate against smokers; rights of all must be honored

Many students, faculty and staff enjoy the social atmosphere of the central dining lounge on the ground floor of the Student Center. The lounge enjoys a comfortable environment for persons to relax, dine, work and/or socialize.

Whether true or not, the Student Center grapevine has it that "someone in charge" plans to turn the dining hall into a non-smokers haven so as to accommodate the rights of non-smokers. OK. But what about the rights of smokers?

I am a non-smoker, but that does not mean that I can or am willing to make myself ignorant to the rights, needs and expectations of others.

A better solution: Why not invest a few dollars this summer towards improving the ventilation in the lounge which presently

consists of how much breeze moving bodies can stir. Instead of concentrating efforts on how to gain more revenues by allowing more high-sodium gut-filler restaurant chains to move into our health-conscious environment, why not think of throwing up a dozen ceiling fans where the air needed so as to "clean up" everyone's space while respecting the personal rights of more than a select group? (And by the way, I would like to be the first to offer up that extra % cents I've been so graciously paying per can of soda toward the cost of the fans.)

Here we are, SIU-C, in the midst of a supposedly health-conscious and rights-respecting establishment of higher education, comfortably located near the heart of a national forest—a reminder to us of health, life, freedom and the American

way—and "some" money-grubbing official or committee, perhaps with the best of economic intentions, wants to throw up no smoking signs and at the same time elects to alleviate our burden of choice for a somewhat healthier diet, to be replaced with an access to garbage food. And yes, I'll say it again: Garbage food!

Of course, there is little doubt as to whether or not we would eat the garbage food, but only, I suggest, because we will realistically have been slighted as to choice.

Should the Student Center grapevine ring true, Boss Men, and slant the juicy dollar for a bit of heartfelt recognition of a more mature, responsible and ethical consideration and respect. Or, in other words, don't screw us over for a buck.—Kurt M. Faccio, graduate assistant, department of English.

Editorial Policies

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

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

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

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU

Focus

Southern Illinois group linked by dancing thrill

By Stephanie Steiler
Staff Writer

The drive to dance is the common bond that links the members of the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater.

SIRDT, founded in 1975, is all that remains after the University dance program was dropped from the physical education department in spring semester 1987 because of budget cuts.

"People assumed that since there wasn't a dance program, then there wasn't going to be a dance company," said Donna Wilson, artistic director of SIRDT. "They were wrong."

SIRDT is a registered student organization and is comprised of both student and community members.

Auditions for SIRDT are held at the beginning of each semester and consist of ballet, modern and jazz dance combinations.

At the end of each semester, SIRDT holds its "Dance Expresso" performance, which consists of faculty and student choreographed dances.

Wilson, who has a master of fine arts degree in dance from the University of Oklahoma in Norman, came to SIU-C in fall semester 1986.

"After working and teaching dance in Los Angeles, Calif., I decided I wanted to teach dance full-time," Wilson said.

She teaches modern, jazz, ballet and other dance classes at

the University in addition to being the faculty adviser for SIRDT.

"After the loss of the dance program, the only outlets left by the University for students who are interested in dance are SIRDT and my dance classes," Wilson said.

Since Wilson has taken over the dance company, the size of the company has increased.

"When there was a dance major and minor, there was more competition and commitment among the dancers in SIRDT," Wilson said. "But because the competition is not as great, more people who would not normally have the opportunity to dance can."

Previously, the company was led by two faculty members, who choreographed most of the dances and set up most of the production.

"Now, since there is only one faculty member, the company is more student run and supported. The members are involved in the whole production process," Wilson said.

"Also, since the students have taken over, ticket sales have increased," she said. "Because the students have more responsibility in creating the actual production, they feel like it is their show. They want their friends and family to come and see their production."

In addition to its regular performance schedule, the company also takes part in both national and regional dance conferences.

Last semester, SIRDT made its first trip to the Mid-America Dance Network, a regional dance association.

"The Midwestern states have created this organization to join together the members of the Midwestern dance community," Wilson said.

The MADN conference was held at Washington University in St. Louis and consisted of numerous workshops and dance classes taught by professional dancers and choreographers.

The American College Dance Festival Association is a national conference that gives choreographers and performers in college and university dance programs the chance to be judged and critiqued by professionals.

In order to be judged, a college or university dance company may bring in a maximum of two dances and each piece can last no longer than 12 minutes. Of the dances that are judged, eight to 10 of the highest rated pieces are selected to be performed at the end of the conference.

"Fishbowl," a modern dance that focuses on the movements of fish choreographed by Wilson, was judged at the 1990 ACDFFA in Lexington, Ky. Although it was



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland
Tina Hoffman, senior in opera-theater, performs a movement from one of her dances.

See DANCE, Page 8

Dance Fever



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer
Roger Hunter and Scotti Davis (right) perform a lift from the jazz dance "Deception."



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer
Members of the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater rehearse.

Dance group to show off work and dedication with concert

By Stephanie Steiler
Staff Writer

The work of an entire semester comes down to one day for members of the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater — their "Dance Expresso" concert on April 28.

Held at the end of each semester, "Dance Expresso," is a combination of ballet, modern and jazz dances choreographed by student members and the faculty adviser. The performance for this semester is at 8 p.m. on April 28 in Shryock Auditorium. The company is comprised of

faculty adviser Donna Wilson. All of the members have one thing in common — they all love to dance. SIRDT President Jodi Schultheiss, a junior in aviation, has been involved in SIRDT for six semesters.

"I've been dancing for 14 years, and being in SIRDT has allowed me to keep up with my dancing," Schultheiss said. She also enjoys being involved in the business end of the organization as president. Juanita Hebert, a junior in education, has been a member for two semesters.

me both physically and socially," Hebert said. "I also have learned many new dance techniques that have improved my dancing abilities." Eight years of experience in ballet, tap and jazz is what got Kim Moeller, a freshman undecided major, to audition for SIRDT. "SIRDT gives me the chance to perform," Moeller said. "SIRDT also gives SIU more of an awareness of the fine arts." Before spring semester 1988, the company's original rehearsal space was in Furr Auditorium in

SIU-C nears blood donation record

237 first-time donors put aside fears to help

By Melynda Findlay
Staff Writer

Despite the fears people have about donating blood, 237 first-time blood donors decided to give part of themselves and their time to this week's American Red Cross Blood Drive.

Vivian Ugent, area blood drive coordinator, said she believes that friends help friends overcome "my fears they might have about donating blood for the first time."

"I think the reason most people donate for the first time is because either a friend asks them to donate with them or just because they know it is a good thing to do," Ugent said. "It is something that doesn't cost any money and it makes the students feel good about themselves."

Joe Legg, a senior in music, donated for the first time on Tuesday.

"It's all a matter of school spirit," Legg said. "I want to help SIU beat Missouri again."

Legg, a Thompson Point resident assistant, also wanted to get his floor involved.

"I figured if I expected my residents to donate, I better donate too," Legg said. "So far I have sent nine people, and I hope to send 17 to donate blood by the end of the blood drive."

Jennifer Ebersoldt, a freshman in art education, was volunteering both time and blood for the first time.

Ebersoldt, a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority, decided she would donate blood to help fulfill a community service requirement set by the sorority.

"Sigma Kappa requires that we volunteer six hours at the blood drive," Ebersoldt said. "Actually donating blood counts for two hours of service. I think that's a really good idea because it motivates people to donate blood."

Erandi Kohlbrecher, a junior from Highland, was not too sure if she wanted to donate or not.

"I'm afraid of fainting," Kohlbrecher said, "but I know that I should do it because it's the right thing to do. I just hope I live through it."

Jim Stolz, vice-president of Mobilization of Volunteer Effort, the group that sponsors the drive, said that giving blood isn't as scary as it sounds.

"It hurts less than a shot in the doctor's office," Stolz said, adding "and very few first time donors actually faint."

According to Ugent, most people faint because they haven't donated enough sleep the night before they donate or because they haven't eaten a good breakfast.

"Some of it is also psycholog-

ical," Ugent added, "people only hear about the bad things, which are actually few and far between, and they automatically assume that they will faint. So they do."

Student volunteers at the blood drive will go through the process with first time donors, and even hold their hands if necessary.

Today, the blood drive will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D. Today is the last day of the blood drive.

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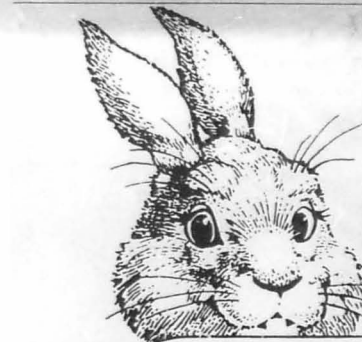
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Graphic by Mike Doherty



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"On the Strip"

Comedian uses neighbors, childhood memories in act

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

Bad neighbors and memories of grade school days highlighted Michael Pace's routine at the Comedy Cellar Wednesday night.

"I have had problems with some weird neighbors," Pace said. "I think they should have a weight limit of 25 pounds for dogs."

He explained that every morning he was awakened by his neighbor's pet Chihuahua. Pace then started barking like a small dog, only he was barking the words, "Wake up, wake up."

On the other side of his house, Pace noticed that his other neighbor "owns every power tool known to man."

"They must have a law that you can only use the saws at 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday morning," Pace said. "Because he has been working on the same tree stump for six years."

And down the block, Pace said there is a Yuppie couple who just moved in, "their kids are named Fax, Beemer and P.C. jr."

Besides making fun of his

neighbors, Pace used a lot of material from his childhood days.

"You remember the hot school lunch program?" Pace asked. "It was such a joy to see the old cafeteria ladies, the ones with the beards."

Pace said all the kids would bring a sack lunch to trade because the school food was so bad.

"The cafeteria at lunch looked like the floor of the New York Stock Exchange," he said.

"But there was always one kid who would get the bad carton of milk. You know, the one with the consistency of cottage cheese," Pace said. "But he was in such a hurry to eat, he drank half of it before his head spun around 360 degrees. It looked like a scene from 'The Exorcist.'"

Pace said school picture day was one of the most awful experiences a kid could have.

"Your mom would dress you up in your best polyester, white tie, white belt, and white shoes," Pace said. "You looked like Herb from WKRP."

Pace commented that his favorite time of year is Easter.

"What a great sugar fix. As kids, we used to tear into our baskets," Pace said. "We have pictures of my brother with Easter grass hanging from one corner of his mouth."

"I always used to give him the baseball card bubble gum because chewing on the stuff was like chewing on a Visa (card)," he said.

Pace said the worst part of Easter is getting dressed up to go to church on Sunday.

"I had to wear the suit my mom bought, with the shorts pants and all. How embarrassing," he said. "And Jesus only had to carry a cross."


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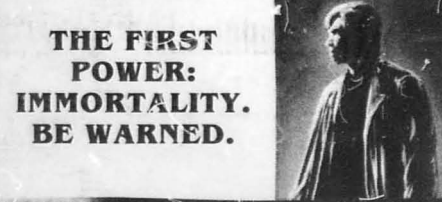
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House Party R Fri: (5:00 TWL) 7:00 9:00 12:00
Sat: 12:00 2:00 (5:00 TWL) 7:00 9:00
Sun: 12:00 2:00 (5:00 TWL) 7:00 9:00
Crybaby PG-13 Fri: (5:00 TWL) 7:00 9:00 12:00
Sat: 12:00 2:00 (5:00 TWL) 7:00 9:00
Sun: 12:00 2:00 (5:00 TWL) 7:00 9:00
My Left Foot R Fri: (5:00 TWL) 7:45 10:15
Sat: 12:00 2:15 (5:45 TWL) 8:00 10:15
Sun: 12:00 2:15 (5:45 TWL) 8:00 10:15
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GPSC OKs health insurance hike, elects officers

By Wayne Wallace and Rich Hund
Staff Writers

Ramsey re-elected president; Hall and Smith win positions

The Graduate and Professional Student Council voted overwhelmingly to support the University's proposed rate hike on student health insurance coverage at its meeting Wednesday night.

Other business at the meeting saw the re-election of Charlie Ramsey as GPSC president, the election of Susan Hall as vice president of administrative affairs and the election of Ron Smith as vice president of graduate school affairs.

The insurance resolution asked for the support of a \$65 increase for fall and spring semesters and a \$34.75 increase for summer semester in Blue Cross-Blue Shield premiums. Current rates are \$44.50 and \$26.75, respectively.

Sam McVay, health service director, told the GPSC there were four benefits of this new insurance proposal. These include:

- Raising annual coverage limits from \$50,000 to \$150,000.
- Increasing accidental death

and dismemberment from \$3,000 to \$10,000.

- Allowing students to make off-campus claims.
- Providing for \$20,000 maximum psychiatric coverage.

In the election of officers for 1990-91, all candidates made 15-minute speeches, followed by a ballot-box vote.

In his speech, Ramsey targeted his three main goals as GPSC president. These were:

- Making professional development benefits and grants more accessible to graduate students.
- Advocating better communication between the different departments on campus.
- And that the GPSC look into distributing a newsletter.

Hall cited her leadership experience on the Undergraduate Student Government as her main attribute, noting that she knows the ropes in dealing with the administration.

Concerning the Fee Allocation Board, which distributes money to student organizations, Hall said she hoped to be able to help out more RSO's.

On the subject of professional development, Hall said she wanted to make the University's graduate students more aware of all the benefits that are presently out there.

Smith said one of his goals was to pass a resolution to get representation for the GPSC on the chancellor's executive committee for strategic planning.

In other business the GPSC unanimously voted to support the upcoming shuttle bus experiment.

The shuttle will make round trips from the Arena to the Student Center to the Communications Building every 30 minutes from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Simon: Nurses could fill void for rural health physicians

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Nurses with advanced degrees and physician assistants could provide basic health care in many small rural communities unable to attract doctors, Illinois Sen. Paul Simon said Thursday.

Speaking at a rural health care conference, the Makanda Democrat outlined many of the health care problems facing rural areas including doctor and nurse shortages, hospital closings and high numbers of uninsured residents. In towns with no physicians, middle-level health care professionals — such as nurse practitioners — can give residents medical care, Simon said.

He said some communities may be able to get federal dollars to use those medical providers in demonstration pro-

jects but states will have to take the lead in providing funds and programs.

"I think we have to somehow take advantage of the other health professionals, specifically nursing, a little more than we have," Simon said.

To get medical coverage for the uninsured, Simon said employers could provide insurance for their workers and he suggested states could organize pools for small businesses and bid to private insurers.

Employers who do not pay their workers' health insurance are costing taxpayers about \$12 billion per year, Simon said.

Simon also repeated his proposal for a one-half percent increase in the social security tax to fund long-term care for the nation's elderly.

DANCE, from Page 5

not selected for the final performance, "we did get some positive feedback, and it has helped me see what could have been done better (in the dance)," Wilson said.

Other guest performances, outside of SIRD T's regular schedule, have included a trip to Paducah, Ky. and participation in a music recital at the Old Baptist

Foundation at SIU-C.

Last semester, seven members traveled to the Executive Inn in Paducah to perform two jazz pieces for an anniversary dinner.

This semester on March 26, three members and Wilson took part in an improvisational music and dance piece, "Spandex Ballet," composed by Todd

Hattinger, a graduate student in music.

"It was an improvisational piece where the dancers responded to the musicians, and the musicians responded to the dancers," Wilson said. "The piece was well received, and the musicians would like to do more collaborations with dancers in the future."

WORK, from Page 5

Pulliam Hall.

But because of Pulliam's renovations, the company has had to find alternative places to rehearse.

"In the past two years, we have been producing concerts at incredible odds," Wilson said.

"In order to have some place to rehearse, we have to reserve space in either Davies Gym or the Student Center. And, if the space somehow gets double-

booked, we usually get bumped."

Some dancers also have had to rehearse in the hallways of Davies and other buildings on concrete floors. "This is neither beneficial to the dancers or their performance," Wilson said.

The show, however, must go on.

Each dance in the show embodies a range of moods ranging from serious to playful, Wilson said.

A special showing of the religious dance "Shakers" also will be performed at the concert.

"Shakers" was choreographed by Doris Humphrey

Toni Intravia of Carbondale has been directing "Shakers" for various college and university dance companies since 1963. Intravia, who taught dance at the University from 1963-68, is directing 11 SIRD T members in their performance of "Shakers."

SPRINGFEST



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- No Kegs
- Don't Drink & Drive



- ...Eat before drinking
- ...Sip drinks
- ...Pace drinks at 1-2 per hour only
- ...Don't mix alcohol and other medications
- Party Light---

Get Juiced!

Stop by the juice bar at Springfest.

PROTEST, from Page 1

said. The march, which included stops at the Student Center administrative offices, Anthony Hall and the McDonald's on the Strip, started at Faner Hall with a mild confrontation between University Police and protesters who were drawing protest graffiti in chalk on the sidewalk.

Patrolman Jim Lindsey told the few protesters who showed up early for the 11:30 a.m. starting time, that drawing on the walk was considered disorderly conduct, unless permission to do so was granted from Student Life.

McHale attempted to get permission, but didn't, he said.

During a conversation between Lindsey and McHale, more protesters arrived and said they were willing to go to jail to protest the University regulation making it illegal to write on the sidewalks.

"We think this is an unjust regulation, and we're ready to show the injustice of it," McHale said,

though the choice was made to cease and move on.

After the protest McHale said he felt the effort was a success.

"I think awareness will be raised and has been raised," he said.

The entourage of about 20 protesters then made its way chanting slogans through the Student Center to the administrative offices where Doug Daggett, assistant director, agreed to arrange a meeting Monday afternoon between McHale and Corker.

Tempers flared at McDonald's on the Strip when the protesters faced assistant manager Rob Bowers.

Bowers and another employee stopped protesters from taping flyers on the windows and told them they had to stand on the sidewalk, not the restaurant premises.

Bowers defended McDonald's telling the crowd that "McDonald's has done everything

we can and will do everything we can in the future to do something about our plastic foam."

"We're doing as much, if not more than, any other restaurant there is," he added.

He also defended the corporation against charges that McDonald's is responsible for destruction of rain forests in south and central America to make room for pastures to raise beef, which is advertised as 100 percent American beef.

Bowers said the beef is American grown and the advertising is not false as charged.

McHale said he didn't believe that McDonald's, and other corporations, are trying to do anything for the environment.

"We don't think McDonald's is doing everything they can to stop destruction," McHale said.

It was recently announced by McDonald's that 500 restaurants in the Northeast United States are using recyclable packaging with a goal of 2,000 restaurants by the end of 1990.

BOT, from Page 1

would generate \$13 million more than what we have."

Harris Rowe, acting chairman of the board, said the board traditionally has kept tuition low, but "if programs and faculty are suffering... we have to measure how much we're leaving behind."

In other business, the board discussed a resolution seeking a \$65 increase in the Student Medical Insurance Premium for all students.

The 146-percent increase would raise the rate to \$109.50 for fall and spring semesters and increase the premium \$34.75 to \$65.75 for the summer session.

In response to student concerns, the Health Service administration and the Student Health Program Advisory Board included four additional coverage limit

would be raised from \$50,000 to \$100,000 for each occurrence. It will add \$3.89 a semester to the fee.

■ The maximum limit for psychiatric care will increase from \$20,000 to \$50,000. It will add \$5.37 a semester to the fee.

■ The accidental death and dismemberment coverage will increase from \$3,000 to \$10,000. It will add \$1 a semester to the fee.

■ Out-of-the-area coverage will be the same as in-area coverage for students with serious needs who return home for care. It will add 96 cents a semester to the fee.

Student constituency groups discussed and approved the overall fee increase.

Charles Ramsey, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said the GPSC passed the resolution after a detailed discussion Wednesday with one dissension and one abstention.

Tim Hildebrand, Undergraduate Student Government president, said the USG endorses the basic plan, but he raised concern about

the psychiatric fee.

He said in the past the fee was only used by three out of 20,000 students at the University and that throwing out the fee would not cause a great change in revenue.

"Right now we would like to minimize this, as much as possible because there have been so many increases this year already," Hildebrand said.

The board also discussed a capital project estimated at \$189,000 for modifications of Boomer Hall in University Park.

The Architecture and Design Committee said funding from the project will come from student housing revenue, and the plans and specifications will be prepared by Physical Plant Engineering Services.

The 15-year-old residence hall, which houses about 500 students, will receive heating and air conditioning modifications to correct numerous water leaks and inadequate heat supplies, the committee said.

COST, from Page 1

in the 1980s, about twice the overall inflation rate and faster than at any time in recent decades.

College costs lagged behind inflation in the 1970s and went up only slightly faster than inflation during the previous 50 years.

While college costs soared in the 1980s, median family income failed to keep pace, rising 5.6 percent a year. However, pre-tax income on stocks and bonds increased faster than the growth in college charges, the report said.

At the same time, the report,

"The College Tuition Spiral", said the smaller pool of young people prevented schools from spreading out costs over a larger number of students as they had during the 1960s and early 1970s.

Hauptman and officials of the ACE and College Board said they did not believe colleges would be able to continue raising prices at the same pace during the current decade without driving students away.

At some point tuition increases

could moderate as parents tire of paying the bills for private education and send their children to state universities instead, he said.

"Colleges are not nearly as underpriced today as they were in the 1970s," he said.

He noted that "second-echelon" private colleges—a notch below the elite Ivy League schools—may find that applications and enrollments will begin to dry up if tuitions continue to soar.

ELECTION, from Page 1

last year by more than 200 votes for USG candidates and more than 100 votes for student trustee.

"It's just a slight increase," Todoroff said, "but any increase is great."

Todoroff said 1,334 people voted in the Student Center, 610 at Grinnell Hall, 263 at Lentz Hall and 164 at the Recreation Center.

Additional senatorial counting will take place Monday, Todoroff said. Further investigation of campaign violations brought against the Trojan Party will be discussed in the election commission's Tuesday night meeting.

The election commission found the Trojan Party in violation of campaigning within 100 feet of a polling place.

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CONTINENTAL
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Briefs

THE HELLENIC Student Association will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center Saline Room. Cypriots attendance is requested.

GOOD FRIDAY Remembrance of the Passion in Words and Music at 3 p.m., Slice of Life bread and soup meal at 6 p.m. and Celebration of the Lord's Passion, Veneration of the Cross and Communion at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

CARBONDALE'S NORTH-EAST community will present its Safari Easter Egg Hunt at 1 p.m. Saturday at Crispus Attuck Park, Washington and Birch. All egg hunt participants should gather beforehand at the Eurma Hayes Center.

THE MEDPREP Club will sponsor a "name-your-price" carwash from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Wal-Mart parking lot, 1150 W. Main. For details call Shavon at 536-6671 or 536-1557.

FREE NEW Testaments will be distributed from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at the South end of the Student Center.

THE NON-TRADITIONAL Student Services Terra Firma Socializer will meet after 5 tonight at the Prime Time Lounge. For details call 453-2829.

APPLICATIONS FOR College of Liberal Arts Tuition Waivers are available in the Dean's Office, Faner 2427. The deadline for submission is April 30. For details call Joann Marks at 453-2466.

THE SECOND Annual Food and Nutrition Banquet will be at 6 p.m. April 29 at Jeremiah's. For details call Jamie at 549-6299 or 536-3321.

THE MOTORCYCLE Rider Program will offer free courses beginning April 20. For registration and details call the Motorcycle Riders Program at 453-2877.

Police Blotter

Carbondale Police reported Thursday the theft of a in-dash stereo, amplifier, and speakers from a car parked at 222 N. Emerald Lane.

Police said James Harris, 17, reported his car broken into between 7:55 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Wednesday. The loss was valued at over \$300.

THE FRENCH Table will meet from 4 to 6 tonight at the Pinch Penny Pub. Anyone who is enrolled in a French class or simply interested in the French language is welcome to attend.

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

NEXT WEEK is Staff Appreciation week at the Rec Center. All faculty and staff can use the Rec Center facilities for free by presenting a faculty / staff ID or a certificate of appointment to the Rec Center Information Desk with a \$2 refundable fee. For details call 536-5531.

REC SPORTS and the SIU

University student in serious condition at St. Louis hospital

John Zedella, a University student majoring in journalism, who was injured in two-car accident April 4, is still listed in serious condition at St. Louis University Hospital in St. Louis, a spokesperson for the hospital said Thursday.

The spokesperson would not comment specifically on the extent of Zedella's injuries, but said he was suffering from a closed head wound which resem-

Volleyball Club will sponsor a volleyball clinic for beginners from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Rec Center Activity Area 4.

THE NIGHT Safety Van, Women's Night Safety Transit and Evening Van will not provide service today or Sunday.

THE SIU Strategic Games Society will meet from noon to midnight on Saturday in Student Center Activity Rooms C and D.

THE MID-AMERICA Peace Project will meet at 5 tonight at the Interfaith Center to discuss non-violent direct action against local institutions with unsound environmental practices during Earth Week.

bled a concussion. Daniel Gibson, a junior in advertising, was traveling in the car with Zedella. Gibson was released from Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, April 6, and is recuperating at his residence in Carbondale.

Steven Grist and John Commean were treated at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and released following the accident.

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Yeow! James Brown freed

'Godfather of Soul' enters work release program as counselor

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Grammy-winning soul singer James Brown was freed from prison Thursday after 16 months so that he can begin a work-release program.

Brown, 56, who was serving concurrent six-year terms for leaving police on a wild, border-crossing chase in 1988, will enter a work-release program Monday, acting as a sort of counselor for the Aiken and Barnwell Counties Community Action Commission. He will be in the office during the day and will return on nights and weekends to the Lower Savannah

Work Center in Aiken. "He will be in a working capacity. It's not as severe as jail but it's not as free as the entertainment world," said Sue Jones, a Community Action Commission director.

Although his exact duties in his work-release job have not been determined, officials said Brown likely would be required to talk with children and adults in the largely rural area and work to increase public awareness of the poor.

In a matter of months, the "Godfather of Soul" could gain

more freedom through a program known as extended work release.

"Under the program of extended work release, he would be allowed to continue working in his job, in the community, but also live at an approved residence," said Corrections Department spokesman Francis Archibald. "In Mr. Brown's case, of course, that could be his home, which is also in the Aiken area."

Brown is serving concurrent six-year prison terms on charges that included failure to stop for police officers in South Carolina and Georgia.

Rock stars announce AIDS benefit

LONDON (UPI) — Rock stars and record industry leaders have announced plans for a multimedia benefit for AIDS research that will star musicians David Byrne, Billy Idol and Annie Lennox.

Byrne, of the Talking Heads, and Irish singer Sinéad O'Connor were among the musicians, fashion designers, and film and record industry representatives who announced Wednesday "Red, Hot and Blue" — a project designed

to heighten awareness of AIDS through music and education.

"In an age that compassion fatigue has become a part of everyday life, 'Red, Hot and Blue,' by its very nature, will hopefully change the way we view charity events," organizers said.

Organizers Leigh Blake and John Carlin chose the classical hits of American composer-singer Cole Porter, who died in 1964, as the theme for the benefit.

Carlin said he hoped the Porter songs would attract a cross-generation audience that would absorb information about AIDS and help end the stigma and prejudices surrounding the deadly disease.

Performers, including Byrne, O'Connor, Lennox, Idol, U2, Fine Young Cannibals and the Neville Brothers, will record versions of Porter songs, such as "I Got You Under My Skin," "Everytime We Say Goodbye," and "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire?"

Seattle Times wins prize for Valdez coverage

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Times Thursday won the 1990 Pulitzer Prize for national reporting for coverage of the Exxon Valdez oil spill and its aftermath, the fifth time in the newspaper's history it has won one of journalism's highest honors.

The reporters named special-

ly by the Pulitzer committee were Ross Anderson, Bill Dietrich, Mary Ann Gwinn and Eric Nalder.

"We heard this morning that something was up and I've been on pins and needles, sick to my stomach waiting," Nalder said. "Now I'm covered in champagne

and I feel great."

Michael Fancher, vice president and executive editor of the Seattle Times, said word filtered into the newsroom an hour before the official noon announcement "so we went ahead and got some champagne just in case."

Student artists hope to sell work to SIU-C

By Jeanne Bickler
Entertainment Editor

p.m. Monday.

The winners of the purchase awards will be announced at the opening reception at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Gallery Lounge.

To ensure that all the work was done by students, only full-time students can enter their work. All entries must be ready to exhibit, framed with hanging devices and wire attached to the back.

The jury, who will decide which pieces the University should purchase, will be organized by the Student Programming Council's Fine Arts Chairman and the Student Center Arts Coordinator.

Entries chosen for exhibition and award consideration will be exhibited from Tuesday to Thursday in the Gallery Lounge. Those not selected should be picked up between 5 and 7 p.m. Monday.

Most of us will never have our own star on Hollywood Boulevard's Walk of Fame. This lasting tribute to Hollywood's great artists is an honor that is bestowed on a select few.

But student artists at SIU-C have their own "Walk of Fame," displayed in the Student Center. All the artworks on the walls are student made. Each year the University buys art from students to add to its permanent collection.

The 1990 Student Purchase Awards begin next week. All types of media are eligible for the awards. In recent years, photographs, pottery and paintings have been popular entries in the contest.

Students who wish to enter their work must deliver it to Ballroom D of the Student Center between 8 a.m. and 1

Entertainment Guide

Music:
Lex Luther from St. Louis, 9:30 p.m., tonight at Hanger 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave. Cover \$2. The Reform, 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Cover \$2.

Elmo Joe and the Carbondale Blues Review, 9:30 p.m., tonight and Saturday at PK's, 308 S. Illinois. No Cover.

Sundance, 9 p.m., Saturday at Fred's Dance Barn in Cambria. Cover \$3.75.

Movies:
"Blues Brothers," 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission \$1.

Russ Bono, 9-1 p.m., Friday and Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main. No Cover.

"Crazy People," (University Place 8, R) stars Dudley Moore.

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Cave exploration offers new frontiers

Little Egypt, Perry County ripe for discovery

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

Finding a frontier is nearly impossible in this day and age, but the Little Egypt Student Grotto explores a new world each time it discovers a cave or finds a new crevice in a cave previously explored.

Bob Springston, president of the Grotto and a senior in elementary education, said that virgin passages—undiscovered caves—can be found in Southern Illinois.

Springston said there are many ways to discover caves. Going out on a cold day and looking for steam coming out of the ground, locating sinkholes on topographical maps and looking in areas of limestone are some of the ways the caving club finds new caves.

When a possible cave site is located, club members look for a hole that may lead to a cave.

After discovering a cave, they begin the process of exploring and mapping. Springston said a compass, tape measure, sketch pad and camera are essential to record the details of the cave.

Hans Mack, secretary of the club and a junior in anthropology, said that mapping 250 feet in an hour is a fast pace. "It depends a lot on the cave. It depends on the detail needed and the conditions of the cave."

Springston said that the club is presently helping with the mapping of Black's Cave in southwestern Jackson County, Guthrie Cave near Giant City and



Photo courtesy of Little Egypt Student Grotto

is nothing safe from graffiti? Aaron Addison (left), Bob Springston and Kris Kell scrub the walls of Guthrie cave. The cave is located south of Makanda.

Orchard Cave near Pomona. The club is a branch of the National Speleological Society, which has been active for 50 years. The caving club has been active for 25 years.

About 700 feet have been mapped in Black's Cave and Springston estimates that there is about two miles of passage in Guthrie Cave.

"A big part of what we do is conservation," Springston said. Picking up trash and cleaning the graffiti off cave walls is an important aspect of the club. In Guthrie Cave the club is working in connection with the Illinois

Department of Conservation."

The club also has control of Mystery Cave in Perry County, Missouri. Mystery Cave is 17 miles long. Perry County has 629 caves the most of any county, and in Missouri 5,000 caves have been found which is the most of any state, Springston said.

Mapping in Mystery Cave was started in 1965 and in the 1970s the club put a gate up at the entrance to keep unauthorized groups out. The club has been active in Perry County for 23 years, he said.

"We won't tell people where caves are unless they are public

because they can mess things up with owners," Mack said. Permission to enter a cave by the owner is very important, he said.

Taking groups on trips and renting equipment are also activities of the club, Springston said. Jackson, Union, and Monroe counties in Illinois and Perry County in Missouri are the main areas they visit, he said.

Illinois Caverns in Monroe County are good for beginners, Springston said. The club trains new members in safety, use of equipment and cave protection such as not touching formations.

Campus Lake safe, officials say

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

Though pollutants enter Campus Lake, the pollutants pose no threat to health, Pollution Control officials said.

"There is no problem with eating the fish, being exposed to the water, boating or anything else," Andrew Casper, graduate student in biological sciences in Pollution Control, said.

Casper told about 20 people gathered in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room Wednesday night that Pollution Control has been monitoring the water quality in the lake since the office was founded 15 years ago. He said all seven parameters tested at three different sites twice a month on the 40-acre-lake tested well below the maximum levels set by the Illinois Pollution Control Board.

He said pollution in the lake peaks during the spring rains and in the fall when 22 of the storm sewer drains pour the water off the streets and into the lake. This pollution, including oil-based pollutants, dissipates and is diluted, causing no harm.

He said that besides the 22 storm drains, the lake also receives runoff from a creek that empties into the east end of the lake.

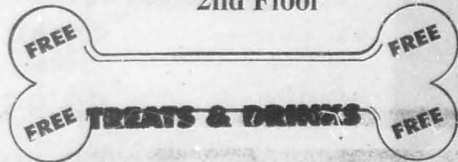
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Anniversary of Apollo accident remembered

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Twenty years ago this Friday the 13th, the Apollo 13 moonship, launched at 13:13 Houston military time two days earlier, was rocked by an explosion that triggered one of the most dramatic crises in the history of manned spaceflight.

The tense life-and-death drama began at 10:08 p.m. EDT on April 13, 1970, when an oxygen tank in the Apollo 13 service module suddenly blew up as the spacecraft and its three-member crew were hurtling toward the moon some 205,000 miles from Earth.

"The first two days we ran into a couple of minor surprises, but

generally Apollo 13 was looking like the smoothest flight in the program," Lovell wrote in "Apollo Expeditions to the Moon."

"At 55 hours 46 minutes (into the flight), as we finished a 49-minute TV broadcast showing how comfortably we lived and worked in weightlessness, I pronounced the benediction: 'This is the crew of Apollo 13 wishing everybody there a nice evening ... Good night.'"

Nine minutes later, oxygen tank No. 2, mounted in the Apollo service module directly behind the manned command module, exploded, which caused the No. 1 tank to fail as well.

Satellite stranded in '84 scheduled for relaunch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — An Indonesian satellite stranded in space during a 1984 shuttle mission and rescued 10 months later by spacewalking astronauts is ready for a second launch try Friday, this time using an unmanned Delta rocket.

The Palapa B2R satellite, refurbished by Hughes Aircraft Co. after its return to Earth in November 1984, was scheduled for launch at 6:28 p.m. from the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station adjacent to the Kennedy Space Center. Air Force meteorologists predicted a 90 percent chance of good weather.

"At this point, we're looking very good for launch," said a spokesman for Delta-builder

McDonnell Douglas Space Systems Co. of Huntington Beach, Calif.

Launch will come on a Friday the 13th, the 20th anniversary of an explosion that rocked the Apollo 13 spacecraft, aborting a landing on the moon in one of the greatest space dramas in history. The three-member crew successfully returned to Earth after swinging around the moon.

Once on station 22,300 miles above the Pacific Ocean equator, Palapa B2R — the "R" stands for re-flight — will join two other relay stations already in orbit to help link Indonesia's 13,677 islands with telephonic, television and data communications service.

Friday 13th still seen as bad luck

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Life in the United States won't come to a standstill on Friday, April 13, but there are on record many superstitions about what should and shouldn't be done on that day.

Linda Degh, distinguished professor of folklore at Indiana University, has made a lifelong study of strange notions connected with special days and even particular places.

"Friday has been known traditionally as a bad day to start on a job, to be married, to launch a ship, to dress hair, even to go to work on that day," she said.

In folklore archives in various parts of the United States, one can find common superstitions such as an advisory not to start any work on Friday the 13th.

Degh explained that Jesus Christ's crucifixion is associated with Friday, and that gave the day a bad name.

The combination of the two—the death of Jesus Christ on Friday and the number 13—creates a day thought of as doubly unlucky throughout the United States and all over Europe, the IU professor said.

The professor, who was born in Hungary, recalled that when she was a little girl there was a saying: "If you laugh on Friday, you will cry on Sunday."

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It's that time of the year again when everybody starts thinking about Springfest. As part of this event, the Campus Events committee of SPC is aiming to break a World Record. We would like your group to help us reach our goal.

The world record attempt is none other than the "Human Centipede" which we here like to call the "Saluki Pede". This event will have extensive media exposure and if accomplished will be entered into the Guinness Book of World Records.

Time of Event: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 21, 1990

Place of Event: Springfest area

Our goal for the Saluki Pede is to have 600 people walk a distance of 102 ft. with their ankles firmly tied together.

If your organization, or members of your organization are interested in participating, please contact Kris in the SPC office by Thursday, April 19, 1990.

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- (S5) Beef Chop Szechuan over Rice
- (S6) Chicken & Diced Vegetables over Rice
- (S7) Fried Dumplings (4) & Fried Rice
- (S8) Chicken Soft Noodle over Rice
- (S9) Beef Rice Noodle over Rice
- (S10) Pork Egg Foo Young over Rice
- (S11) Golden Brown Chicken Wings (4)
W/Steamed Rice and Gravy
- (S12) Mixed Veggies (Deep Fried) (10pc)
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- (S13) 2pc Chicken Wings & Spc Mixed Veggies
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First Evangelical Lutheran Church

115 N. 14th Street
Murphysboro, IL 62966
687-1483
Maundy Thur., April 12th -
7:30p.m.
Good Friday, April 13th -
7:30p.m.
Easter Service, April 15th -
10:30a.m.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

402 W. Mill Street
Carbondale, IL 62901
525-4316
Saturday, April 14 - The Easter
Vigil, 8:00p.m.
Sunday, April 15 - Holy Eucharist,
8:00 and 10:15a.m.

Walnut Street Baptist Church

218 West Walnut Street (Corner
of Univ. & Walnut St.)
Carbondale, IL 62901
618 / 457-0479
Sunday Morning: 10:45a.m.
Sunday Evening: 7:00p.m.

First Assembly of God

Pastor David Tangen
801 N. Almond
Carbondale, IL 62901
618 / 457-2031
Sunday School 9:30a.m.
Worship Service 10:30a.m.
Evening Service 6:00p.m.

University Baptist Church

700 S. Oakland
Carbondale, IL 62901
457-0323
Services at 10:45a.m. and
7:00p.m.

Evangelical Presbyterian

624 N. Oakland
Carbondale, IL 62901
618 / 529-1616
9:30a.m. Church
11:00a.m. Sunday School
6:30p.m. Evening Worship

Epiphany Lutheran Church

1501 W. Chautauqua St.
Carbondale, IL 62901
618 / 457-2065
6:30a.m. Sunrise Service
9:00a.m. Festival Service
10:45a.m. Festival Service

Christian Campus Ministry

Western Heights Christian
Church
302 N. Robinson Circle
Carbondale, IL 62901
457-7501
9:00a.m. Sunday School
10:00a.m. Worship

Dutch Ridge Baptist Church

Rt. 4
Carbondale, IL
549-2960
Easter Worship Service begin at
7:00a.m. Fellowship breakfast
to follow.

First Baptist Church

320 West Main
Carbondale, IL 62901
457-8216
Church School 9:30a.m.
Morning Worship 10:40a.m.

The First Pentecostal Church

N. 16th & Poplar Sts.
Murphysboro, IL 62966
684-3594
9:45a.m. Sunday School
10:30a.m. Easter Celebration of
Worship
7:00p.m. Musical Drama "Jesus
Shall Reign"

Grand Avenue Baptist

116 West Grand
Carterville, IL
985-2751
6:30a.m. Sunrise Service
9:30a.m. Morning Worship
10:30a.m. Sunday School

First Christian Church

1501 Pine St.
Murphysboro, IL
684-6819 or 684-6812
6:45a.m. Sunrise Service
8:30a.m. First worship preaching
service
9:30a.m. Sunday School
10:30a.m. Adult Choir Cantata
"The Victor"
Please call church office for
directions to Sunrise Service
location.

First Presbyterian Church

51 Crescent Drive
Murphysboro, IL
684-3466
Thursday 6p.m. Sacrificial Soup
Dinner
Thursday 7p.m. Maundy
Thursday Communion
Friday 7p.m. Community Good
Friday Service
Sunday 6a.m. Sunrise Service
(Breakfast following)
10:30a.m. Morning Worship

Elm Street Baptist Church

1907 Elm Street
Murphysboro, IL 62966
687-1043
Saturday, April 14, 7:00p.m.
Movie: "Christ's Last Days"
Sunday, April 15
6:30a.m. Sunrise Service
10:30a.m. Easter Choir Cantata
and Lord's Supper
6:00p.m. Movie: "Christ's Last
Days"

Immanuel Lutheran Church

(Lutheran Church - Missouri
Synod)
1915 Pine Street
Murphysboro, IL 62966
684-3012
Maundy Thursday Communion
Service 7:00p.m.
Good Friday Tenebrae Service
7:00p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service with Holy
Communion 6:30a.m.
Easter Festival Service with Holy
Communion 10:00a.m.

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Apostolic Church U.P.C.
17 Missouri Ave.
Carterville, IL 62918
985-6583
Day School 9:45a.m.
Service WFRX 9:00a.m.
Worship 11:00a.m.
Evening Evangelistic 7:30p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study 7:30p.m.
Night Service 7:30p.m.
Brother Cook, Pastor

Church of Christ
205 West Sycamore
Carbondale, IL
457-5105
Bible Study - 9:45a.m.
Worship Service - 10:45a.m. & 6:00p.m.

Lakeland Baptist Church
719 S. Giant City Road
Carbondale, IL 62901
618 / 529-4906
Thur., April 12 7:00p.m.
Communion Service
Sunday, April 15 5:45a.m.
Sunrise Service at Crab Orchard Lake
6:45a.m. Breakfast
9:15a.m. Sunday School
10:30a.m. Worship Service

Grace Alliance Church
Pastors John C. Hickok and Keith A. Bookamer
1317 Meadowbrook Lane,
Carbondale, IL 62901
549-2336
Sunday School: 9:30a.m.
Easter Service: 10:30a.m.
Rev. Keith A. Bookamer,
Associate Pastor will be bringing
the Easter Sunday message.

First Presbyterian Church
310 South University
Carbondale, IL 62901
549-2148
Easter Breakfast, 8:15-9:15a.m.
Worship, 9:30a.m.

Abundant Life Fellowship
Rt. 1, Murphysboro, IL
684-2724
Sunday School 9:30a.m.
Worship Service 10:15a.m.

Snallow Missionary Baptist Church
Murphysboro, IL 62966
Sunrise Services at 5:30a.m.
with a brunch after services

The United Methodist Church
Rev. John F. Annable
1500 Pine
Murphysboro, IL 62966
687-2317
Maundy Thursday 7:30p.m.
Easter Sunday Worship at 4:30 & 10:45a.m.
Church School at 9:30a.m.

Grace United Methodist Church
220 North Tower Road
Carbondale, IL 62901
618 / 457-9795
6:00a.m. Easter Sunrise Service
7:00a.m. Easter Sunday
Breakfast
9:30a.m. Sunday School
10:50a.m. Easter Sunday
Morning Worship

First Church of Christ, Scientist
304 W. Walnut Street
Carbondale, IL
549-1583
Services 11:00a.m.

Apostolic Faith Church
Business Rt. 13 & Harrison Road
Murphysboro, IL 62966
684-2971
11:00a.m. & 7:00p.m. Easter
Sunday

DeSoto First Baptist Church
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Washington
DeSoto, IL
867-2477
6:00a.m. Sunrise Service: "The
Morning of the Marys."
A Resurrection Play with an all-
women cast.
11:00a.m. Easter Cantata: "Voice
of Triumph."
7:00p.m. Candlelight Communion
Service.

First United Methodist Church
N. Pine and Main Sts.
Carterville, IL 62918
Jim Barnett, Pastor
Maundy Thursday - April 12, 7:30
Community Good Friday April
13, 7:00 - 1st Christian Church
Sunrise Service - April 15,
7:00a.m.
Breakfast 8:00a.m.
Sunday School 9:30a.m.
Worship Service 10:30a.m.

Western Heights Christian Church
Old Murphysboro Rd. and
Robinson Circle
529-1362
Bible School 9:00a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30a.m.

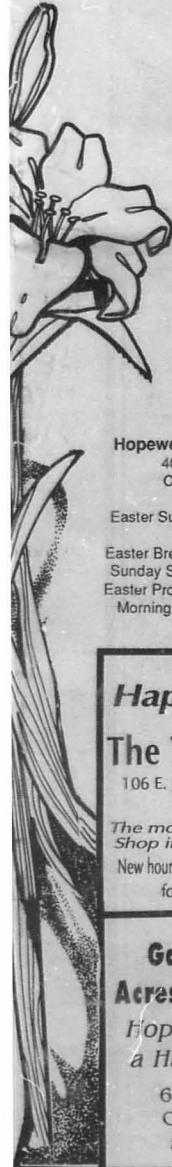
Newman Catholic Student Center
715 South Washington Street
Carbondale, IL 62901
529-3311
Holy Thursday 7:30p.m.
Good Friday 3:00 and 7:30p.m.
Holy Saturday 9:00p.m. Vigil
Easter Sunday 9:00 & 11:00a.m.
and 5:00p.m.

First Christian (Disciples of Christ)
Corner of Monroe and University
457-6817
6:00a.m. Early morning worship
with instrumental service
9:00a.m. Easter breakfast
10:30 Worship
Suzanne Webb, Pastor

Murdale Baptist Church
2701 W. Main
Carbondale, IL 62901
529-5800
9:30a.m. Sunday School
10:40a.m. Worship Service
7:00p.m. Easter Cantata -
"Celebrate Life"

First United Methodist Church
214 W. Main Street
Carbondale, IL 62901
457-2416
6:00a.m. Sunrise worship at
Little Grassy Lake
8:15a.m. Worship
9:30a.m. Sunday School
10:45a.m. Worship
*Easter sunrise worship -
6:00a.m. to be held at the United
Methodist Camp at Little Grassy
Lake at "Inspiration Point."

Pilgrim Chapel Church
Grand Tower, IL
James Sumner, Pastor
618 / 565-2163
Service 1:00p.m. Sunday



Hopewell Baptist Church
400 E. Jackson
Carbondale, IL
529-3975
Easter Sunrise Services 6:30-
7:30a.m.
Easter Breakfast 7:30-8:45a.m.
Sunday School 9:00-9:30a.m.
Easter Program 9:30-10:45a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45a.m.


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Hate crimes bill awaits President's signature

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

A bill that will require the Department of Justice to tabulate and report all incidents of hate crime awaits the president's signature to become a law.

Co-sponsored by U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, the legislation directs the Department of Justice to track down incidents of hate crime for the next five years just as it now collects and reports data on auto theft, burglaries and other crimes.

Simon said the legislation will provide law enforcement agencies across the nation with the first reliable picture of hate-based crime.

Both lawmakers and law enforcement officials have testified in Senate hearings that the bill will enable police and prosecutors to more effectively fight crimes based on race, religion, ethnic background and sexual orientation, Simon said.

"Hate crimes run the gamut from vandalism to package bombings," Simon said. "In every form, these crimes are insidious. The way these crimes are reported today disconnects them from their root cause—hate."

Hate crimes such as the string of package bombings in the South are reported to the FBI only as assaults, arson, vandalism, threats or homicide without details of their roots in hate.

"This new legislation will help us get a more complete picture so we can deal with them head-on," Simon said.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who co-sponsored the bill with Simon,

said he was pleased both the Senate and the House approved the bill.

"Hate crimes are among the most heinous of all crimes because they strike so deeply at their victims' individuality and self-esteem," he said.

Nathaniel Felder, president of the Carbondale chapter of the NAACP said although some racial tension does exist in Carbondale, hate crimes against blacks are not a problem in the area.

Althea T.L. Simmons, lobbyist for the NAACP said her organization strongly supported Somo's bill.

"We worked hard to get the bill where it is today," Simmons said. "I hope it becomes a law."

Mark Medin, associate director of the Anti-Defamation League in Washington D.C., said he strongly supported this bill because crimes against Jews have increased nationwide.

Vandalism against Jewish homes increased 18.5 percent in 1988, he said. Crimes of harassment and assault against Jews increased by 41 percent.

He attributed most of the increase to the "skinheads," a white supremacist group.

Jess Hordes, director of the Anti-Defamation of B'nai B'rith, said the "skinheads are the new troops for the older-line (hate) groups."

The ADL reported that traditional racist groups, including the Ku Klux Klan and the White Aryan Resistance, are recruiting teen-age skinheads to boost their declining membership, he said.

Universities to upgrade observatory

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) Astronomical research of galaxies that used to require travel abroad for faculty and students will soon be accomplished at the Baker Observatory near Marshfield, scientists say.

The installation this spring of a camera called a charge couple device, or CCD, will make the observatory in southwest Missouri the most advanced stellar research center in the state and one of the top centers in the Midwest, said Charles Peterson, associate professor of physics at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Students and faculty frequently were compelled to travel to facilities in Arizona or Chile for such advanced research, officials said.

Peterson said the improvements to the Baker Observatory, sponsored by the University of Missouri and Southwest Missouri State University, were important additions to astronomical study in the state.

"Astronomy is still very much oriented around telescopic observation," Peterson said. "We expect the majority of future students who will be attracted to astronomy to be interested in observational work, but we do not have a research instrument at this time. This new facility will enable us to do quality research."

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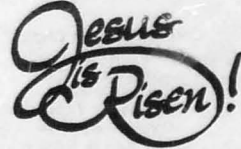
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STU Wellness Center

Bill exempts poor from clean air cost

WASHINGTON (SHNS)—A little-noticed provision worked into the House version of clean-air legislation may exempt low-income people from any electric bill increases related to costs of acid-rain cleanup.

That would mean higher electric bills for other customers, utility company spokesmen said.

The provision allows state utility commissions to order electric companies to identify costs of complying with the revised Clean Air Act and to not pass them on to low-income customers.

"If some of the people can't pay, the rest of them will pay more," said Jim Luker, vice president of Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Co.

The exemption would apply to electric customers eligible for federal aid including Low-Income House Energy Program, supplement and medical Social Security payments, Women Infants and Children Program, food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, and Weatherization Assistance Program, the bill says.

The low-income protection is in the House version of sweeping changes to federal clean-air regulations, passed last week by the Energy and Commerce Committee. The full Senate earlier passed its bill, which contained no such provision.

A committee will negotiate differences between House and Senate versions after the full House passes the bill.

The provision was offered by Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., in final stages of closed-door negotiations last week by members of the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

It was part of the compromise by Midwesterners, led by Rep. Phil Sharp, D-Ind., who lost their battle for a national cost-sharing plan in which industries nationwide would have helped the dirtiest utilities pay for acid-rain cleanup.

Confusion award won by IRS tax regulation

WASHINGTON (SHNS)—It's 70 words long, took two years to write and even the IRS agrees it's complicated.

It's the "Most Incomprehensible Government Regulation," as decided by an accounting firm, Comprehensive Corp., which issued the annual award Thursday.

Comprehensive made the award after polling its 240 franchisees, which specialize in small- and medium-sized businesses.

The regulation, issued by the IRS and written by the Treasury Department, explains whether taxpayers can declare deductions on "passive activities," enterprises that require little more than money.

Comprehensive accountant Anthony DiStefano said many business owners don't comply with the regulation because they don't understand it.

IRS spokesman Steven Pyrek

agreed that passive activity regulation is hard to understand.

"We issued these ... regulations, which are quite lengthy, which go into lots of and lots of different cases," he said. "These are complicated. They are written in rather difficult language."

The exact language of award-winning Treasury Regulation 469-1T(i)(2)(i)(C) is:

"If the taxpayer's passive activity gross income from significant participation passive activities (within the meaning of section 1.469-2T(f)(2)(ii)) for the taxable year (determined without regard to section 1.469-2T(f)(2) through (4)) exceeds the taxpayer's passive activity deductions from such activities for the taxable year, such activities shall be treated, solely for purposes of applying this paragraph (f)(2)(i) for the taxable year, as a single activity that does not have a loss for such taxable year."

Bush healthy except for glaucoma

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Bush was diagnosed as "in truly excellent health" Thursday after a lengthy annual physical that detected the early stages of glaucoma in his left eye.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, however, that "extensive visual testing revealed no loss of any aspect of his visual acuity" as a result of the glaucoma.

The president, speaking later with reporters, said he was not even aware of the condition that affects an estimated 2 million Americans and made a joking reference to critics during the campaign who said he lacked an overall vision.

"I take a drop now ... one in the morning and one at night but the vision is very good on this," Bush said, "the vision thing is working well."

Reporting on the more than four hours of comprehensive tests, Fitzwater said most of his tests turned up normal, but "an early glaucoma of his left eye was detected" that will require permanent medication.

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P205-75R14	\$40.99
P215-75R15	\$42.99
P215-75R15	\$44.99
P225-75R15	\$46.99
P225-75R15	\$48.99
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SIU-C graduates collaborate on musical 'Elephant's Child'

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

Bill Kincaid, visiting instructor of voice and acting, wrote the musical score for "The Elephant's Child." Jim Barth, SIU-C graduate, wrote the script.

What's so unusual about this? The two are separated by almost 2,000 miles.

"The Elephant's Child" is a musical adaptation of the original story by Rudyard Kipling.

Kincaid said both Barth and himself went through the Master of Fine Arts program together at SIU-C.

Barth lives in California and works at a children's musical theater. Kincaid started a touring comedy group, called Authorized Personnel, and directs summer stock theater when the group is not touring.

Good friends since college, Kincaid went to visit Barth in December.

"I was on the plane home and started thinking what a wonderful opportunity it would be to write a musical," Kincaid said.

And that's what started it all. Kincaid said he telephoned Barth with his idea and things took off from there.

"We'd compared notes, send photo copied scripts through the mail and correlate them over the phone," Kincaid said.

Kincaid said composing a score

is a very interesting process.

"The very few things I've written before were poetry set to music or from scratch," Kincaid said. "But this is something between the two. I have Kipling's ideas to start me out."

"It's a lot easier than writing from scratch," he said.

Kincaid said the story of "The Elephant's Child" is intertwined in his childhood past.

"I find this wonderfully exciting because when I was a kid, my mom would read the story to me. And I really enjoyed it," Kincaid said. "And, when my brothers and sisters were growing up, I read the story to them."

Kincaid said this is the first time he has written a musical score. Kincaid has a bachelor's degree in piano.

"One of my favorite things about the SIU-C theater program is the critique sessions after a lab performance of an original play," Kincaid said. In the critique session, audience and faculty members have the chance to comment on every aspect of the play.

"It is a unique and very beneficial chance to get feedback from the audience," Kincaid said. "Not a lot of universities offer such a thing."

John Weagly, director of the musical, said this is a direct adaptation of Kipling's story explaining how elephants got their trunks.

The story begins with a family of elephants. The baby always asks too many questions and the parents spank the child as punishment.

One day the little elephant asks its parents what the crocodile eats for dinner. The parents spank it instead of answering and the curious elephant decides to find out for itself. Along the way to the river, the elephant meets several animals who caution against seeing the crocodile. But ever persistent, the elephant marches on.

The elephant finally meets up with the crocodile and asks him what it eats for supper and the crocodile replies, "I think I will begin with elephant's child."

As the crocodile grabs the elephant's little nose, in the struggle, it becomes stretched out. When the elephant gets away, it decides a trunk can be useful for many things, namely spanking its parents.

The story written for the lab ends with a twist.

Weagly explained the added scene makes the show more complete, and keeps the theme of the children's musical.

Performances of "The Elephant's Child" are at 2 p.m. Sunday and again at 4 p.m. Monday in the Lab Theater, Communications Building.

The show contains all original music and is performed live.

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Student wins scholarship with toilet paper

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — A paper on the history of the toilet earned a 17-year-old high school junior a \$4,000 scholarship in a History Day contest at the University of Evansville, a university spokeswoman said Thursday.

The paper, entitled, "Down the Tubes of History," was written by

Michael Kula, a junior at Memorial High School in Evansville.

Kula's entry was the grand champion of the competition, which included entries from about 200 students in grades 6 to 12, said Phil Ensley, a professor of history at the school.

Ensley called the paper "very

well researched and very interesting, it got the judges' attention for sure."

"I wanted to get something that affects everybody, something common but not like a television," Kula said Thursday.

Kula said he heard a few jokes from his classmates when they learned he had won.

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Happy Birthday Pi Sigma Epsilon is proud to announce being awarded #1 Chapter in the Central Region Way to go Alpha Beta!

The Men of ΣΦΕ congratulate Marc Trevino lavaliered Heidi Fredrickson ΣΚ Dan Madura Lavaliered Rene'e Bialecki ΔΔΔ Eric Davidson Lavaliered Julie Tepper Jeff Debus pinned Jacie Hackstadt Bip Semoli pinned Crink Leniger Mark Stokes pinned Sheila Rajhert



Comics

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

LEZBA
ALCKO
NAULCY
CAPEK



Print answer here: A [] OF []

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: ALIAS EMBER LOCAL SICKLE
Answer: How much did a bell used to cost? -- LESS THAN A 'BUCK-LE'

Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



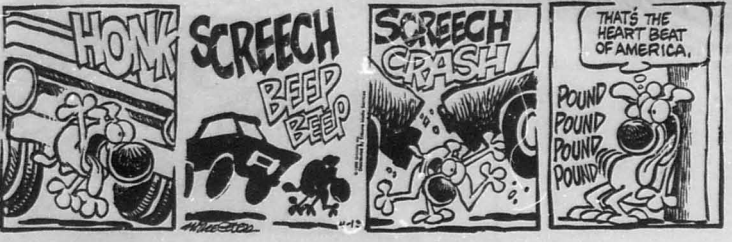
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



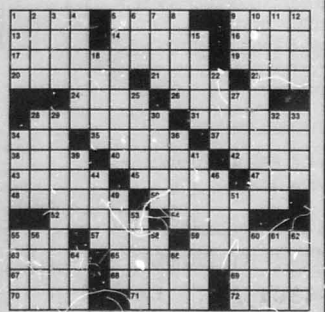
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ancient kingdom
 - 5 Patched or patched
 - 9 Alphabet run
 - 13 Farm measure
 - 14 Fabulist
 - 16 Indial
 - 17 Tony Curtis film
 - 18 Carry
 - 20 Attack
 - 21 Pealed
 - 23 Mr. Kogel
 - 24 Speaker of baseball
 - 25 Hide away
 - 28 Primped
 - 31 Toward the rear
 - 34 Ms Farrow
 - 35 Auto design
 - 37 Thick soup
- DOWN**
- 38 Lawyers: abbr.
 - 40 Cut
 - 42 Darn it!
 - 43 Barbarians
 - 45 Competitor
 - 47 Publicity
 - 48 Like music
 - 50 Easing of tensions
 - 52 Fix firmly
 - 53 Carry
 - 55 Hivve status
 - 56 Grain
 - 57 Thailand
 - 58 Brain
 - 59 Students
 - 63 \$ money
 - 65 Is suspicious
 - 67 Algerian airport
 - 68 Radio and TV
 - 69 It's heart
 - 70 Absorbed
 - 71 Detected
 - 72 Thought
- spike**
- 1 - Hari
 - 2 - lmed
 - 3 - blisher
 - 4 - Scold
 - 5 - Rope ladders
 - 6 - the ramrocks
 - 7 - Glacial ridges
 - 8 - Set sights
 - 9 - Do stage work
 - 10 - Movie set in V.M.I.
 - 11 - Whale
 - 12 - Legal paper
 - 15 - Five: pref.
 - 18 - Buenos
 - 22 - Air intake
 - 25 - Jewish festival
 - 27 - Poker variety
 - 28 - Mountain climbing
 - 29 - Jalopy
 - 30 - Actor Niven
 - 32 - Eng. novelist
 - 33 - Cagers' team
 - 34 - Wise men
 - 36 - No way!
 - 39 - Pretense
 - 41 - Drum tattoo
 - 44 - Kin
 - 45 - pray
 - 49 - Belief in God
 - 51 - Idic language
 - 53 - Titled ladies
 - 55 - Nimbus
 - 56 - Rainbow: prt.
 - 61 - Bell
 - 62 - Porico
 - 64 - Can. prov.
 - 66 - Prevaricate



Puzzle answers are on Page 24

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Jordan, Montana and Palmer reaping in endorsement cash

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — Palmer, Jordan & Montana. No that's not the name of a Wall Street investment house or a high-powered Los Angeles entertainment law firm.

But they are worth millions ... and millions ... and millions in the big-money world of product endorsements.

Each man — Arnold Palmer in golf, Michael Jordan in basketball and Joe Montana in football — has risen above his sport to become a national symbol of excellence.

This year, the three will earn nearly \$16 million in product endorsements.

"When an athlete transcends his sport, like Joe has done over the last few years, he becomes someone who is very attractive to the corporate world," said Bob Woolf, a Boston attorney who represents Montana. "I would say this year he has joined Palmer and Jordan at the very top."

Montana led the San Francisco 49ers to four Super Bowl titles — two back-to-back — in the last 10 years. His specialty has been the comeback victory. And he has done it with a cool, confident style.

"We wanted the best football personality, and probably the most-loved athlete in the country to appear in conjunction with our video game system," said

Michael Katz, president of the consumer division of Sega of America Inc. "Joe was that person."

Sega is just one of a number of major corporations that flooded Woolf's office with offers following the San Francisco 49ers victory in Super Bowl XXIV.

"We had to assign two people just to handle all the calls coming in for Joe," Woolf said. "People either wanted to honor him or hire him."

Each offer was carefully considered and a few were chosen. Montana eventually went with L.A. Gear, Sega, Hanes, PepsiCo and Disneyland. He also has appeared on Japanese television endorsing Toshiba products.

Palmer will take home about \$8 million this year in endorsements. He has deals with Hertl, Sears, Paine Webber, Pennzoil, GTE, Rolex and others. Not a bad list for a man who has not been a factor on the main PGA Tour the last 10 years.

Jordan will earn about \$5 million with a stable that includes Nike Inc., Coca-Cola, Wilson Sporting Goods, General Mills Wheaties, Ohio Art and Johnson Products.

Montana's take may be close to Jordan's but it could have been considerably more if the quarterback would have signed with everyone who came along.

"Joe was not being greedy," Woolf said. "He wanted to have time with his family so he went with only what we considered the best three or four companies."

Montana's involvement with Sega came after an aggressive bidding war developed for the superstar's services between the South San Francisco company and video game giant Nintendo.

"It's understandable that everyone would want to have him for an endorser," Katz said. "Our agreement (a give-year deal) will pay him millions and millions."

Montana will be the centerpiece of a \$20 million advertising campaign for Sega.

For L.A. Gear, which is battling Nike Inc. and Reeboks for a portion of the multibillion-dollar shoe market, the decision to sign Montana was a natural one. The company already had Houston Rockets center Akeem Oluajun, NBA great Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone under contract.

Montana and Oluajun are the centerpieces of L.A. Gear's \$50 million "Unstoppable" campaign.

"When you think of unstoppable, you think of Joe Montana," said executive vice president Sandy Saeman.

The L.A. Gear contract is a multi-year deal reportedly worth between \$3 million and \$5 million.

The Pan-Hellenic Council is sponsoring a Greek-to-Public Forum Friday, April 13, 1990 at 5:00 p.m. in the Student Center, Ballroom A.

The Theme: How Can We Use the Greek System to Maximize Academic Status of the Blacks on this Campus & Everything You Want To Know About Greeks.



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Graziano hurting following stroke

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ex-middleweight king Rocky Graziano, the dead-end kid who spent most of his youth locked up and went on to become one of boxing's greatest champions, was in serious condition Thursday following a stroke.

The 69-year-old former boxer was being treated in the intensive care unit at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center where he was brought Sunday after suffering a stroke, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The spokeswoman said Graziano was listed in serious condition, but declined to release further details.

Jake LaMotta, the former middleweight champ whose rough life and controversial career were brought to the screen by Robert DeNiro in the film "Raging Bull," said he was distressed about Graziano's poor health.

"I just found out about it when I was out taking a walk," said LaMotta, who has been good friends with Graziano since childhood. "I hope he's going to get better."

Graziano suffered a heart attack Feb. 5, and was recently discharged from a local hospital.

He became a professional fighter in 1942 and boxed 10 years, becoming one of the outstanding drawing cards in boxing history. He fought 83 times and knocked out 52 opponents. Graziano will be particularly remembered for three savage fights with Tony Zale.

Puzzle answers

MOAB	ROOF	ABCD
ACRE	AESOP	GREEK
THERAPY	CLARKE	TOTTER
ASIAL	ALPINE	TIRED
TALLS	STRAIN	
PREHEAT	ASTERN	
MIA	SEDAN	PURSEE
ATTS	SEVER	DRAAT
GOTHS	RIVAL	ADS
UNLAD	DEFENTE	
EMBED	RATE	
OAT	SIAM	PUPILS
DURO	SMENTS	SARAT
ORAN	MEDIA	NIDD
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 ADORATION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT
- GOOD FRIDAY:** 3:00 P.M. — REMEMBRANCE OF THE PASSION, IN WORD AND MUSIC
 7:30 P.M. — CELEBRATION OF THE LORD'S PASSION, VENERATION OF THE CROSS AND COMMUNION
- HOLY SATURDAY:** 9:00 P.M. — EASTER VIGIL AND MASS
- EASTER SUNDAY:** MASSES AT 9:00 A.M., 11:00 A.M., AND 5:00 P.M.
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 Palm Procession and Eucharist, 10:15 am
 Church School for all ages 9:00 am
- Maundy Thursday-April 12- Mass of the Last Supper & Agape Meal, 7 pm
- Good Friday-April 13- Stations of the Cross and Meditation, 12:10 pm
 Liturgy of the Cross, 7 pm
- Holy Saturday-April 14- The Great Vigil of Easter, 8pm

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 and the Peer Ministers

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Salukis to resume Gateway action

The Saluki softball team is hoping to stay atop the Gateway Conference this weekend as it battles conference foes Southwest Missouri State and Wichita State at IAW Field.

Action begins at 3 p.m. Friday with a doubleheader against Southwest Missouri.

The Salukis are on a 10-game winning streak and are 23-6 overall, with a 6-0 conference record. In the history of the matchup the Dawgs are down 8-18 against the Bears.

The Bears are 2-2 in Gateway competition and post a 7-10 overall record.

Wichita State comes to town Saturday. The Shockers begin play at noon against the Salukis. Wichita State is 1-3 in the conference and 7-25 overall.

The Dawgs fell to the Shockers twice last year 2-1 and 4-0. They are 7-7 lifetime against the Shockers.

STREAK, from Page 28

Shields reached on an error to load the bases for Tim Davis.

Davis hit a sacrifice fly to center scoring Janke and the score was tied 1-1. Dave Wrona, Missouri Valley Conference Player-of-the-Week, singled to right center scoring Endebrook and the Salukis led 2-1.

Brad Hollenkamp, who came into the game with a .402 average, continued his hot hitting with a two-run single that scored Shields and Davis and gave the Salukis a 4-1 lead.

The Salukis added four runs to their lead in the second. With the bases loaded, Davis doubled to left clearing the bases. Janke,

Endebrook and Shields scored on Davis' double and the Salukis led 7-1. Davis leads the Salukis with 35 RBIs.

After Wrona reached on an error moving Davis to third, the Salukis pulled off the double steal. When catcher Troy Hanne threw to second in an attempt to cut down Wrona, Davis stole home for an 8-1 SIU-C lead.

The Salukis closed out their scoring with a four-run third inning. With two runners aboard, Shields hit a mammoth home run over the 404-foot sign in center field. It was Shields' fourth homer and the Salukis had a commanding 11-1 advantage.

"He (Shields) hit that ball a long way," Jones said. "He hit that about 430 feet."

Davis and Wrona followed with back-to-back doubles to give the Salukis another run.

The Indians pulled off a triple play to end a Saluki threat in the fourth inning. But SEMO, held to just five hits, could never break through against the Saluki pitching.

The Salukis had 10 hits. Janke, Davis and Wrona had two hits each.

The Salukis will need to continue their tough defense and consistent hitting as they head into the heart of their schedule.

ACES, from Page 28

got hot in the second game, going two-for-three and scoring once.

The Salukis' scoring put the pressure on the Purple Aces throughout the ballgame. The Dawgs scored in every inning, with a three-run effort in the sixth.

Sophomore Dede Darnell got the victory for the Salukis. She scattered three hits while striking out five and walking one.

RECRUIT, from Page 28

Head coach Rich Herrin agreed;

"We really feel good about getting Winfield. He's a good athlete and, just as important, he's a good person with much more humility than the average high school basketball star."

After very few trips outside the Minneapolis area, Winfield was surprised at SIU-C's sprawling campus.

"I had not idea what to expect, but I really liked the environment at SIU," he said. "It was big, but quiet with a lot of trees and fresh air. It looked like it'd be a good place to study. I like astronomy and I like to get into thinking about things with myself. There's plenty of places to do that on campus."

BLUEJAYS, from Page 28

2.54) rank in the top four in the Valley in ERA. Creighton's team ERA of 2.52 leads the Valley.

The Salukis rank third in the Valley in ERA at 3.18. Senior Chris Bend (4-0, 2.70), sophomore George Joseph (3-1, 2.74) and sophomore Sean Bergman (4-1, 2.84) are sixth, seventh and ninth in conference ERA.

Last season the Salukis lost three of four at Creighton during

the regular season. But the Salukis defeated Creighton twice in the conference tournament.

The Salukis defeated Smith twice last season.

"We are just going to have to continue playing like we've been playing," Jones said. "Everyone is asking what we have to do to beat them. But we are probably the best hitting team they've faced this season."

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Reds off to 3-0 start because of 'Nasty Boys' in the bullpen

Scripps Howard News Service

Bullpen? You can't call this a bullpen. Bullpen is too mundane a term. If the first few games are any indicator, National League hitters will want to look at the Reds' bullpen from another city. No, there's got to be a better name than bullpen.

"We just keep pitching like we are, we'll be called a lot of things by the time the year's over," says reliever Norm Charlton. "Hopefully, bad won't be one of them."

THAT DEPENDS on which kind of bad you're talking about. There's the terrible bad, and there is the awesome bad. There's no doubt which one is this one. In three games, it has a combined 14 innings, two wins, two saves, no earned runs and, get this, 20 strikeouts.

Now that's bad. But bad was part of the moniker of basketball's Detroit Pistons, The Bad Boys, so that's out. What's in?

"**WE'VE ALREADY** come up with one," says reliever Rob Dibble. "Nasty Boys."

Clever. It's a takeoff on the song and TV show glorifying the shall we say, unorthodox brand of cop upholding law and order, rescuing the good guys from the enemy. If the bullpen can continue to pitch the same way, this thing could catch on.

"**WE PLAN** to market ourselves," says Dibble. "We've got some things in line. I don't want to talk about it because we want to take Cincinnati by surprise. We haven't even come home and shown people what we can do."

This isn't just about quality relief, because the Reds have proven brilliant in that regard in recent times, whether it be John

Franco setting up for Ted Power or Rob Murphy, Ron Robinson and Frank Williams doing the same for Franco. They were good. So far, Dibble, Charlton, Randy Myers and Tim Layana are more than good. They are intimidating.

"**A LOT OF** teams want to get your starter out of the game," says Charlton. "But against Cincy, you'll just want to get out of town."

Even for Reds fans, it might be better to view this group from out of town. The Nasty Boys are not only well-armed, they are dangerous. Literally.

LET'S BEGIN with the returning duo of Charlton and Dibble. The longtime roommates in the Reds' organization became Franco's last tandem of standout setup men. We all know Dibble is a little off-center, he of the 100 mph fastball thrown with all the velocity he has used to launch a chair into the Plant City Stadium pond and a bat into the Riverfront Stadium backstop.

"Norm is the practical joker," says Dibble of the man who once sneaked around the locker room in winter ball squirting a syringe filled with a combustible liquid onto players' shoes, then lighting them. "He's definitely the smartest one of all of us. He's got three degrees from Rice University. But he's crazy. He is more intimidating than I will ever be. I idolize the guy."

THEN CAME Myers, the 95-mph co-stopper acquired in the Franco trade. If he isn't carrying a water moccasin into the clubhouse or playing makeshift croquet in the bullpen, he's professing he could hit .300 if he were an outfielder and that he would be happy making \$15,000 as a mechanic.

"Randy fits right in mentally with all of us," says Dibble. "He's like my alter ego."

Layana is the surprise addition, but his knuckle curve and 90 mph fastball have produced three strikeouts in as many innings and so he fits with the Nasty Boys, even if his demeanor doesn't.

"**HE'S VERY** quiet, but, once you get to know him, he's not that quiet," says Dibble. "He's really funny, he's witty, but it's hard for a rookie to really add to the conversations. When I first got here, I didn't say a word."

The final Nasty Boy is affable Tim Lirtsas, whose biggest quirk might be the ironing board he kept in his locker last year. But as a Nasty Boy, the image must grow, Myers can see to that.

Says Myers, who probably can look at a glass that is half-empty and see it as three-quarters full. "You have Dibs throwing 97-98 mph and Big Bird throwing 98-99. And I'm throwing changeups and curveballs."

Oh, WELL, AT least he got Dibble right. Most importantly, they've all got the bullpen going right at a time when relievers must carry a team. The shortened spring training limits a starter to roughly a half-game work this early in the season, without the Nasty Boys being this nasty, the Reds could easily be 0-3 instead of 3-0.

WHO COULD have expected the Reds to be better without Franco? Maybe that will continue and maybe it won't. Who knows. But who would have expected the Reds bullpen to be as dynamic as it has been the first two nights? Who else.

"We expected this," says Dibble.



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Juco coach wins 500th ballgame against 97 losses

BAYTOWN, Texas (UPD) — Players come and go, but the victories continue to add up for San Jacinto College coach Wayne Graham.

Graham, the junior college coach of the 1980s, reached another milestone Wednesday. The Gators' 2-1 decision in 10 innings over Lee College was Graham's 500th victory in 597 games.

"You know the first one is going to come," said Graham, the first junior college coach to record 500 wins before 100 losses. "You don't know that 500 is going to come, ever."

He spent nine years coaching at Scarborough and Spring Branch high schools in Houston, then moved to San Jacinto in 1981, bringing with him Roger Clemens, who played for Spring Woods against Graham's Spring Branch teams.

Graham promised San Jac President Ed Lehr that he would win 85 percent of his games in his first season or resign. In Graham's tenure, San Jacinto has won four of the six NCAA tournaments in which it has appeared.

Graham is credited with turning Clemens into a top prospect. Clemens went on to become a standout at Texas, then signed with the Boston Red Sox where he has won the American League's Cy Young award twice.

In Graham's 10 years at San Jac, 81 of his players have gone on to play at major colleges.

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DeNoon: We will do well, but we won't dominate

By Peter Zalewski
Staff Writer

The women's track team will compete in the Eastern Illinois Invitational this weekend.

The meet will be divided into open sectional events Friday and invitational section events Saturday. The sections are based on times from previous meets.

The Salukis will travel to Charleston to face a large field of teams including SIU-Edwardsville, Western Illinois, Illinois State, Purdue, Bradley, Indiana State and Eastern Illinois.

"Our team has dominated this meet in the past, but we are not in the position to dominate this year," Saluki coach Don DeNoon said. "We will do well, but not in a dominating fashion like we have in past years. The competition will definitely be there."

The changing weather patterns have been rough on the Salukis. Nocolia Moore, Amy Bollinger and Shaerae Winfield are suffering from bronchitis but are expected to compete.

Moore is scheduled to compete in the long jump, triple jump, 100-meter dash and 200-meter dash.

Men's track to run in unscored meet

By Peter Zalewski
Staff Writer

The men's track team will compete Saturday in the Hot Springs Invitational in Arkansas. The field of teams in the non-scored meet includes Illinois State, Oklahoma State, Iowa State, Illinois, Wisconsin, Mississippi State and Arkansas.

The preliminary events begin at 10 a.m. with the finals scheduled to start at 6:15 p.m.

The Salukis will be represented by six event leaders competing in 15 preliminary events.

The conference's best 4 x 100 relay team of Guy Sikora, Donnell Williams, Ed Williams and Garrett Hines will need to improve their time of 40.58 seconds to earn a national-qualifying time. The team is coming off a first-place finish at the SEMO relay last weekend.

"Generally speaking we've been good the past two weeks," coach Bill Cornell said, "and hopefully we'll be able to record some top-notch performances this week."

In addition Donnell Williams, John Stinson, Bernard Henry and Eric Pegues will compete as the conference's best performers in the 4 x 400-meter relay.

Some individual Salukis could make it tough this weekend for the rest of the field.

Conference leader Garrett

"Generally speaking we've been good the past two weeks, and hopefully we'll be able to record some top-notch performances this week."

—Bill Cornell

Hines will be competing in the 100-meter dash along with Guy Sikora. Gerallt Owen, also a conference leader, and Nick Schwartz will represent the Salukis in the 1500-meter run. Vaughn Harry and Mike Kershaw will try to catch conference leader Mark Stuart in the 5000-meter run.


The only conference field event-leader for the Salukis will be competing in the triple jump. Although Leonard Vance's jump of 50 feet 8-3/4 inches was accomplished in the indoor season, it still ranks atop the list.

John Bookout was lost for the season April 3 while pole vaulting in practice. Bookout's X-rays revealed a fracture in his spine. Javelin thrower Johnathan Hirsh is suffering from a sore arm, while Seth Moore is hampered by an elbow problem, Cornell said.

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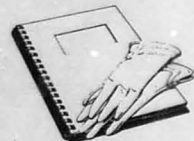


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Men's tennis plays three Valley teams in next three days

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's tennis team will be put to the test this weekend when it plays four matches in three days.

Missouri Valley Conference foes Bradley, Creighton and Indiana State, along with Metro Conference opponent Memphis State, will meet in Carbondale to battle the Salukis at the University Tennis Courts behind the Arena.

Action begins Friday at 2 p.m. when the Salukis battle Indiana State.

The Salukis come into weekend action with a 5-10 record. They are led by No. 1 singles player Mickey Maule, who was recently named the NCAA Region V Senior Player-of-the-Year, and No. 2 Joe Demeterco. SIU-C coach Dick LeFevre has said that Demeterco easily could be a No. 1 player in any program.

With Creighton at 15-7, Indiana State at 12-6 and Bradley at 11-14, the best competition this weekend should come from conference matches. Memphis State has a 5-7 record.

"I really don't know a lot about these teams and what they've got," LeFevre said. "Indiana State's coach thinks he has two really good players...I guess we'll see this weekend."

This weekend is very important for the Salukis, who finished second in the Valley last year, if they plan to make a run at the conference title.

The Salukis are in the driving seat as they begin conference play. Every Valley team, except Illinois State, will face the Dawgs on the at the University Courts.

Freshman Rikard Stenstrom still is not at 100 percent. He is experiencing pain in his left wrist and will not use his two-handed backhand.

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