

4-12-1991

## The Daily Egyptian, April 12, 1991

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 76, Issue 134

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, April 12, 1991, Vol. 76, No. 134, 20 Pages



## Dawg-gone friendly

The Saluki mascot greets one-year-old Mona Althumood of Saudi Arabia Wednesday night. Tryouts were being held at Wal-Mart for selecting a mascot.

Staff Photo by Mark Busch

## Democrats hit administration plan for more federally funded grants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration's plan to give more generous federally funded Pell grants to low-income college students at the expense of middle-class students came under fire Thursday from Democrats.

At his first congressional appearance since his confirmation, Education Secretary Lamar Alexander presented his proposed

Higher Education Act reauthorization plan, which distributes Pell grants and federal student loans and establishes other programs.

Alexander proposed no increase or decrease in the pot of money for Pell grants — \$6 billion a year — but would increase the maximum grant from \$2,400 to \$3,700 and target them to low-income people.

He conceded that, as a consequence, about 400,000 fewer people, especially middle-income students, would receive Pell grants.

"We need larger Pell grants for more students, not larger grants for fewer students," said the grants' namesake, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate Labor

See GRANTS, Page 7

## Tuition raised for next year

By Natalie Boehme and Amy Cooper  
Staff Writers

The cost of getting an education at SIU just went up, as the SIU Board of Trustees approved a 5-percent tuition increase Thursday.

The increase was part of Gov. Jim Edgar's proposed budget, approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education April 2.

The hike will raise tuition \$78 for the 1991-1992 academic year, making tuition \$1,638. Effective summer 1991, tuition will raise to \$409.50 for a six-hour summer load.

With the 5-percent increase, SIU medical students will pay \$7,491, an increase of \$357, for a three-session academic year.

Because tuition for School of Law students is based on a multi-year increase plan approved in June, no additional increases were recommended.

SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said education was fortunate not to have to raise tuition even higher.

He said Edgar was supportive of higher education in his budget by recommending to maintain the same level of funding, but the University must continue lobbying legislatures for higher education's needs.

"The game for us this time is to hold onto what the governor has recommended," he said.

Graduate and Professional Student Council President Charles Ramsey said the board's approval of the tuition increase was an example of "majestic but

See TUITION, Page 7

## Board accepts upgraded plan for computers

By Natalie Boehme and Amy Cooper  
Staff Writers

SIU Board of Trustees approved plans Thursday for a \$5 million computer system upgrade.

Financing of the IBM mainframe computer upgrade will be paid over a three-year period, with the first payment being September 1991, said SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit in an interview Wednesday.

The upgrade will double the University's mainframe capacity.

SIU President John C. Guyon said the University's current system is being worked above capacity and it would be advantageous to adopt the system.

"We cannot afford not to do this — even if there's some pain involved with internal reallocations," Guyon said.

Of the 10 installation proposals received, IBM gave the lowest bid of \$4,066,500. The \$5 million package includes interest on the upgrade and the remainder owed on existing equipment.

The board also awarded a contract to install cable television in SIUC residence halls to Miller Engineering of Rockford.

Although the company's bid was about \$150,000 more than the University's original estimate, Miller Engineering had the lowest

See COMPUTERS, Page 7

## Judge says hazing law unconstitutional

MACOMB (UPI) — A McDonough County judge Thursday ruled Illinois' law barring hazing on college campuses is unconstitutional, saying the 90-year-old statute is so vague it could widely limit other forms of expression.

Ruling in the case of a Western Illinois University student who died during an 1990 hazing incident, Circuit Judge Ron Tenhold said the anti-hazing law violates articles in the U.S. and state constitutions that guarantee

freedom of speech and equal protection.

"In this court's opinion, the hazing statutes, as written, could be applied to circumstances where the application would reach a substantial amount of constitutionally protected free speech," Tenhold wrote in a 12-page opinion. "We have the privilege to be able to ridicule public officials or to criticize or ridicule friends, associates, business acquaintances and others without fear of reprisal."

Tenhold dismissed hazing charges against 12 members of WIU's lacrosse team who presided over an initiation ritual last October, when a freshman student died of alcohol poisoning. The students, who have been expelled or suspended from the university, still face misdemeanor charges for providing alcohol to the student who died.

Prosecutors contend the students forced Nicholas Haben, 18, of

See HAZING, Page 7

Gus Bode



Gus says the judge thinks that the wording of the old statute is a little hazy.

## Landing gear problems not related—official

By John Patterson  
Staff Writer

Students enrolled in the SIUC Aviation Flight School have been getting some unwelcome lessons on how to belly land a plane, but there is no connection between any of the incidents, said an air school official.

Landing gear problems have created some degree of panic at Southern Illinois Airport on three separate occasions, but Leland Widick, aviation flight program coordinator, said each has been a coincidence.

Twice, SIUC planes had to land on their bellies because the gear would not function properly.

Of the three incidents, two have involved SIUC planes operated by a student and flight instructor.

In the private sector, Federal Aviation Administration regulations require annual inspections of planes. But because SIUC planes are used for hire, they must be checked every 100 hours of flight time, Widick said.

The 31 University-owned planes have an overall average of 2,000 hours a month, Widick said. The landing gear problems have been slight mechanical failures, he said.

Widick said it must be taken into account the SIUC planes are trainers and experience a lot more activity than an average plane.

Normally, the landing gear of a

plane will raise upon taking off and lower upon landing. But during training mode, the gear may be raised and lowered eight to 10 times an hour, Widick said.

He said training exercises create increased wear on the planes.

No injuries have occurred and only minimal damage was done to the planes and crews involved, but the rash of landing gear problems has some aviation flight students aware of the situation.

"I'm not flying RGs (retractable gear) yet. If I was maybe I'd be a little bit more concerned, but it wouldn't deter me from going up," said Pete Laska, sophomore in aviation flight from Naperville.

The first time the left landing

gear on a University-owned Cessna 172 RG would not lock into place, flight instructor Jim Mavromantis was forced to belly land it while about 200 onlookers cheered the accomplishment.

The other incident involved a Cessna 310 R. The multi-engine plane also suffered landing gear failure, although the two planes employ different types of landing systems, Widick said.

The landing gear indicator on a non-University plane failed April 5 to show that the landing gear was properly in place, Widick said.

The plane later landed safely once it was determined the gear was down and operating correctly and only the light had failed.

### THIS MORNING

#### NEWS

Three running for student trustee

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Top engineering students honored

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#### SPORTS

Salukis beat SEMO 5-4

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#### WEATHER

Cloudy, 60s

# SALUKIS, from Page 20

Joseph was relieved by junior Ryan McWilliams, who threw 11/3 innings of hitless baseball. McWilliams (3-1) got the win, while junior Mike Van Gilder came on in the ninth to pick up his first save of the season.



to play every day and every time he has a good at-bat his confidence goes up. We feel very good about his performance right now."

Endebrock and Janke also put some punch in the Saluki line-up with two-for-four days. Senior designated hitter Bob Geary went one for two at the plate and Shelton was one for three.

The win is the third in a row for SIUC after the team went on an eight-game skid.

"I think we've gotten on a roll, winning a few ballgames," Shelton said. "But we've got a long way to go. We've lost too many in a row to think that three wins are going to put us back on top. We've got to start playing well from the first inning on and if we do that we can become a good ballclub."

The Salukis travel to Omaha, Neb., this weekend to battle

nationally ranked Creighton in a four-game series. SIUC hopes to improve on its last-place 1-7 record in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"I think our concern right now is what kind of play are we going to have," Riggleman said. "The Valley race is not even on my mind. What is important is whether or not we are improving as the season progresses, so come tournament time, we are a good club."

The Salukis and the Bluejays will play two doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday. Game time is noon both days.

"We have a good club," Riggleman said. "We've gone through some adversity. We've had some injuries we've had to play through and we're not going to play dead. People are still going to have to deal with us before the season is over with."

Following the series with Creighton, SIUC comes home for single games with Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and Arkansas State.

The Indians gave SIUC a scare in the top of the ninth inning when junior shortstop Kurt Endebrock kicked a ground ball and then threw a ball away to first base. Van Gilder came on with two out and walked the bases loaded, before getting Scott Thomas to ground to third.

Semo starter John Jarvis (5-4) gave SIUC all it could handle, working 72/3 innings. He allowed just 1 earned run on eight hits.

The loss dropped the Indians' record to 11-11.

The Dawgs jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the second inning. Janke singled and stole second. He later scored on a two-out, RBI single to center by Cwynar.

"He's (Cwynar) a good hitter," Riggleman said. "I think what we are seeing out of him right now is he is just getting an opportunity

# ROOKIE, from Page 20

"My ambition for this year was to make it to the NCAA's," Siracusano said. "I just wanted to make it there and have fun. I wanted to qualify for this, but I didn't expect to."

"I just plan to take this as a learning experience. However I do is going to be icing on the cake. I'm just looking to have fun and give my best."

Diving against the best competition in the world is something Siracusano plans on doing for a long time to come. His goal is to make the U.S. Olympic team and win a gold medal. But for

now he's a little nervous about the competition.

"It's going to be scary because it's the best competition in the world," Siracusano said. "I don't think I'm ready to be among the best, but it will be fun competing against them."

Siracusano was an All-American his junior and senior seasons at S.H. Calhoun High School and was New York State Champion his senior year.

"We were very fortunate to get Rob," Ardrey said. "I met him in 1988 at an Olympic training camp.

We hit it off and the next two years he stayed in touch with us and the school.

"He pretty much made the decision three months into his senior year that this is where he could be the most productive and serve his academic and athletic talents the best."

Ardrey said Siracusano has already made the next turn for the SIUC diving program. Laine Owen made the first turn when she represented SIUC in the NCAA Championship finals last year and now Siracusano is going a step farther.

# NCAA, from Page 20

The No. 6 team in the poll, University of Iowa (29-6), recently split a doubleheader with Western Illinois University. SIUC destroyed the Westwinds 10-2 and 3-0 April 5.

SIUC deserves national recognition. It has played ranked schools and stood its ground.

Out on the field, a game decides the better team, not a national poll.

At the Florida State Invitational during spring break the Salukis played 11th-ranked South Carolina (24-4) and lost 3-2 in extra innings. Connecticut, which received votes for the Top 20, lost to SIUC 3-2 in the FSU tourney.

Coach Kay Bretschelsbauer is

perplexed about the NCAA's logic, but she is determined to show the nation her team deserves national recognition.

Bretschelsbauer said she is not going to worry about the people who make the decisions and if the team continues to play the way it has been, the NCAA will be forced to acknowledge its accomplishments.

Even though SIUC is not listed in the Top 20, it is highly ranked in national statistics.

The Salukis are No. 4 nationally in win-loss percentage (21-3, .875), No. 6 nationally in batting with a team average of .330 and No. 7 in scoring, averaging 6.7 runs per

game. The Salukis are first in the Gateway Conference in hitting, (.330), fielding (.959) and staff ERA (1.28).

The NCAA must not read through the national statistics before making its decision, but this may just be a slight overlook on their part and the Salukis should not heed its softball poll.

What does SIUC need to achieve to gain the respect of the nation?

The next NCAA Softball Poll comes out in two weeks. Maybe then the softball team will gain the recognition it deserves.

Williams and juniors Landell Smith and Phil Sykes will compete in the 110-meter high hurdles and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Field entries include Hines in the long jump, Rolle in the triple jump, freshman Brian Miller and sophomore Johnathan Hirsch in the javelin and Miller and freshman Torry King in the discus and shot put.

Not all of the Salukis will be going to Arkansas. Junior John Bookout and senior Dirk Mathias are in Charleston at the Eastern Illinois University Invitational. Bookout will compete in the decathlon and Mathias will throw the hammer.

Saluki graduate assistant Darren Barber said he believes Bookout has a good chance to win depending on the competition.

"John has definitely got the ability to win it," Barber said. "This meet gives John and Dirk a chance to gain experience for the Missouri Valley Conference meet."

Barber said Eastern Illinois has a world-class decathlete in Darrin Steele. The two were formerly teammates at EIU. With Steele in the field, Barber said Bookout will have his work cut out for him.

"Steele just broke my school record in the decathlon about a month ago," Barber said. "He is one of the top decathletes in the country. If he is in it, John is probably looking at second."

### Puzzle Answers

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# INVITE, from Page 20

The Salukis do have a few events where they are strong enough to compete with the top programs in the nation. Sophomore All-American Darrin Plab is expected to attend for first in the high jump; and junior NCAA indoor championship qualifier Ed Williams will have a shot at the 110-meter high hurdle title. The 4x100-meter relay team of juniors Pat Bridges, Garrett Hines, Williams and senior Guy Sikora, which has only been beaten once this year, also has a good chance to win.

Saluki entries in the sprint events include Bridges, Hines and Sikora in the 100-meter dash, freshman Kenton Rolle in the 400-meters and sophomores Rob Carter and Bernard Henry in the 800-meters. In the distance events, sophomore Gerallt Owen and junior Nick Schwartz will run the 1,500-meters and juniors Mark Stuart and Vaughan Harry the 5,000-meters.

In the hurdles, freshman Jarrin

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# Newsrap

## world/nation

### Russian workers halt strike, government agrees to talks

MOSCOW (UPI) — Workers in Minsk called off a strike Thursday after the Byelorussian government agreed to hold talks on their protest of nationwide price increases and Communist Party control of the republic. Members of the Minsk strike committee told tens of thousands of workers gathered for the second day on the capital's Lenin Square to return to their jobs, saying they had signed a preliminary accord with both the Byelorussian Parliament and the local government, the official news agency Tass reported.

### Forest Service to stop selling timber at loss

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Forest Service, criticized for years for selling timber at a loss, disclosed a plan Thursday that would block sales that not only lose money but also are not offset by long-term benefits. In addition, the agency said it would try to pare the costs of operating the sales program, improving the chances for turning a profit. Officials announced the proposal at the beginning of a Senate subcommittee hearing on below-cost timber sales. The hearing was filled with complaints that Forest Service accounting was faulty.

### Atlantis touches down safely in California

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The Atlantis astronauts glided home to a day-late landing Thursday, leaving a revolutionary astronomy satellite behind in space and ringing out the shuttle program's first decade with an "eminently successful" flight. Dropping out of a Mojave Desert dawn, Atlantis skipper Steven Nagel and co-pilot Kenneth Cameron guided the 100-ton orbiter to a flawless touchdown at 8:55 a.m. to wrap up the 38th mission since the shuttle Columbia blasted off on the program's maiden voyage 10 years ago.

### More than 100 feared dead in ferry collision

LEGHORN, Italy (UPI) — A ferry carrying 141 people crashed into an anchored oil tanker in the fog-bound Mediterranean and burst into flames, apparently killing all but the cabin boy and sending blazing oil into the sea, officials said Thursday. The Moby Prince, carrying 74 passengers and 66 crew members, rammed the Agip Abruzzo about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday about 2 1/2 miles from Leghorn in northwestern Italy, piercing the oil tanker's hull. Dense fog shrouded that part of the sea at the time. Part of the tanker's cargo of oil gushed into the Mediterranean.

## state

### Burriss joins effort to create juries to stop drug trafficking

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Newly-elected Illinois Attorney General Roland Burriss joined a 20-year effort Thursday to approve a state law creating statewide grand juries to investigate drug trafficking. Burriss testified on behalf of a bill (H316) that would allow the attorney general to convene the juries with the consent of county state's attorneys. The measure sponsored by Rep. Tom Homer, D-Canton, cleared the House Judiciary I Committee by an 8-1 vote and advanced to the full House. Burriss told the committee the law would give local prosecutors and police access to more resources to track wide-ranging drug operations.

### Edgar considers borrowing to pay state's bills

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. Jim Edgar Thursday said he will consider borrowing from some funds in state government to put more money into Illinois' main checkbook account and pay outstanding bills. After the governor met for about 45 minutes with legislative leaders at the State Capitol, he said short-term fund transfers and budget cuts might be necessary in the next few months to bolster the extremely low balance in the general revenue fund. "We've got to know specifically where the money's going to come from and how we're going to pay it back."

## Accuracy Desk

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# STUDENT ELECTIONS

## Three running for student trustee

### Independent candidate wants to act as liaison

By Doug Toole  
Staff Writer

The student trustee should be a direct liaison between students and the Board of Trustees, said Darnell Wheeler, independent student trustee candidate.

Wheeler said the trustee should speak for what the students want, because an individual making decisions for others without their input is a dictator.

"How can you make a fair decision for thousands without consulting them?" he asked.

Wheeler said if elected, he would hold regular office hours where students could reach him to raise questions.

He said he also would talk to students in residence halls, in the Student Center, on their way to class and at other times when they could comfortably discuss issues.

"I see the student trustee as someone who has to do some footwork. You can't represent people if you wait for them to come to you," he said.

Wheeler, a junior in physical education, has served as Black Affairs Council assistant coordinator, the BAC representative to President's Council and as student representative to the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee.

He said he is a fast learner, and does not feel his lack of experience with student government will be a major factor in the election.

As trustee, Wheeler said he would work to improve the retention of students at SIUC.

The orientation program during the first week of school for freshmen and transfer students is a good idea, he said. But if it were expanded into the school year students might adjust better to the University instead of dropping out.



Wheeler

### Incumbent hoping to keep voicing students' concerns

By Doug Toole  
Staff Writer

Continuing to voice students' concerns to the administration is the chief concern of incumbent Bill Hall, Reform Party candidate for student trustee.

Hall said students have a financial interest in SIUC and take part in the administrative decision-making process through the student trustee.

"The Board of Trustees owns, in title, the University. As student trustee I am part-owner," he said.

Hall said he learned while serving in Vietnam the people making decisions aren't being responsible if they don't listen to the team of people directly affected by their decisions.

Hall, an unclassified graduate student, has served as student trustee since fall 1989 and as Undergraduate Student Government President from 1988 to 1989. He has served on the Financial Aid Advisory Committee from 1986 to 1989 and on the board of directors of the Students' Legal Assistance Office from 1987 to 1990.

Hall said students have elected him into office three times because they know he represents their interests and has the experience to properly voice their concerns.

"Students have confidence in my judgement when it must be quick, and confidence in my deference when it takes time to make a decision," he said.

The time has come for public universities in Illinois to level off tuition rates, Hall said, noting that he plans to request the state government legislate a cap for tuition.

"Tuition has reached a level beyond which the access to education will be threatened," he said.

It is difficult to resist the pressures exerted by the administration, Hall said, and he respects people who do.



Hall

### Challenger to better flow of information on issues

By Doug Toole  
Staff Writer

Improving the flow of information from the administration to students is the primary goal of Richard Fasano, Student Party candidate for student trustee.

Fasano said the student trustee represents student interests to the Board of Trustees.

If elected, he said he would work hard to report back to students what is going on in board meetings.

To do this, Fasano said he would consider sending letters regularly to the editor at the Daily Egyptian and use other news agencies to let students know what goes on at board of trustees meetings.

Students must be informed of administrative decisions regularly so they have a chance to consider and respond to them, and Fasano said he would work to make sure students receive clear, unbiased information from him.

Fasano said he also would establish office hours where students could go to the student trustee office, located in the barracks between Faner Hall and Morris Library, and talk with him.

Fasano, a graduate student in health education, is a Graduate and Professional Student Council representative from health education and chairman of Presidents Council. He served as an Undergraduate Student Government senator for the College of Education.

The student trustee should attend USG and GPSC meetings as a listener to learn students' concerns, but should not manipulate or try to run student government, he said.

The trustee also should have enough knowledge and experience with the University that he can direct students to where they need to go to get help.



Fasano

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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 Faculty Representative: Wayne Wanta

## Top students bring honor to University

SIUC ROLLED OUT the red carpet Sunday to honor students who have made outstanding grades. About 1,300 students were honored for maintaining at least a 3.5 gpa for all college work. That means that students have kept average marks to a minimum and hard work to a maximum. Approximately 700 senior level students were included in the academically elite category. What that means is these students have completed at least 86 semester hours of college work without falling below a 3.5 overall gpa.

IN ADDITION TO PUBLIC recognition for their academic excellence, many students received financial rewards for their accomplishments. More than \$841,000 in scholarships went to top academic performers this past year. A 3.5 gpa is a tough standard to meet. Obviously, there are some tough students at SIUC. At a university widely known for Halloween protests and excessive partying, honor students are showing that SIUC is a college well worth serious time and attention.

## Opinions from Elsewhere

### Just say no to Wilder plan

The Daily Illini  
University of Illinois

Under the guise of being a trailblazer for forming "a more perfect union," Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder has made the biggest faux pas of his political career by establishing a group to study ways of ending campus crime. This includes the possibility of mandatory drug-testing of all college students. Aside from being utterly convoluted, this proposal, which would effect students at the statewide level, is just plain unconstitutional. It follows the assumption that a person is guilty until proven innocent, which is presumably against the "framers' intent."

Illinois American Civil Liberties Union legislative director Rob Schofield says of this idea, "(Wilder's) proposing this as a way to counter that he's a liberal black Democrat. It's clearly unconstitutional."

What is clear are Wilder's political aspirations, and his quest to take "politically correct" action. He has already dropped hints that he plans on running for president in 1992 and often purposely takes a conservative stance on national issues.

Still, Wilder claims the proposal will give Virginia the opportunity to

provide a model for the rest of the nation. He says the task force will send "a clear message" that Virginia's college campuses are safe, non-nonsense bastions of higher learning—with no druggies allowed.

There is very little correlation between violent crime on most college campuses and drug abuse. Even drug czar Bob Martinez thinks the proposal is dumb.

With rape and theft topping the list of most campus crimes, it is ludicrous to believe that drug use is causing crime at our nation's colleges and universities.

For all its flaws, the proposal is ambitious and probably well-meaning, but its priorities are misfocused. Alcohol, which is a legal drug abused extensively on college campuses, should be targeted.

Additionally, education and prevention about the ills of drug abuse should be Wilder's aim, if he truly wants to be a pioneer in higher education.

Because these institutions are supposed to foster a higher level of intelligence and a quest for information and education, Wilder should abandon this pie-in-the-sky, politically motivated idea, and focus on substantive solutions.

## Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors. The letters space will be a forum for discussion of issues of public interest. Open, civil dialogue is the aim. Letters may be edited for length and content. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Letters will be limited to 300 words. Letter that the editors deem objectionable because of potential, "obscene material or because of extraordinary bad taste will not be published. Access to the letters space will be afforded to as many writers as possible to encourage diversity of points of view. Editors may impose, at their discretion, a limit on the frequency of publication of letters by an author. When a multitude of letters on the same subject are received, editors may select a few letters that are representative of those letters for publication.

Every letter must be signed and submitted in person by its author or authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by address and occupation or position appropriate to the nature of their letters. Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published.



## Letters

### Animal testing disrespects life

This letter is addressed to those condoning experimentation on animals for medical science. I do not argue that the information gained from these experiments is useless, but I argue that the applicability of such information to humans is highly questionable. It is also important to realize that animals (and trees for that matter) have as much right to live on the earth as the human animal does. Those who advocate experimentation on animals show a frightening lack of respect for the value of life and a frightening amount of ignorance concerning the interconnection and interrelationship of all life. If all people with no respect for

life are allowed to treat fellow life-forms as expendable resources, then the future is bleak indeed for our grandchildren. Man, evolved to the point of being able to separate himself from holistic communion with nature through using the left hemisphere of his brain, suddenly forgets his source and thinks he can more competently manage the cosmos than the life process that brought him into being. What audacity! I am afraid that it is fear of death rather than love of life that motivates those willing to sacrifice live animals for experimentation. Death and disease are natural checks and balances in the intricate and unfathomable complexity of

life; they fill in incredibly practical role in the web of life. Pro-animal experimentationists scare me—not so much for myself as for the children of today and tomorrow. What kind of world will we leave them? I suppose those ignorant to the inherent intelligence if life will recklessly advocate gene manipulation in their over-enthusiasm. Chief Seattle's wisdom from 1852 is just as applicable today as it was then: "Man did not weave the web of life. He is merely a strand in it. Whatever he does to the web, he does to himself."—Robert W. Johnston, alumnus.

### Effects of sexist language overlooked

I am shocked by the insensitivity of many lecturers on this campus to sexist language. Our words contribute to our conceptualization of the world, and our instructors certainly exercise considerable influence over our emerging views on many issues. From my most recent biology lecture to the allegedly consciousness-raising class, "The Survival of Man," instructors often explain issues in terms of "man" or "mankind." Although they may not intentionally exclude women, their language has that effect. The implications of gender specific language are often overlooked. Imagine that the

phrase "This action threatens the vital interests of all mankind" was replaced with "This action threatens the vital interests of all whites" or "all Christians." These words would be considered unacceptable by almost any member of the University community, yet many people judge a parallel gender-offense to the language of exclusion join ranks with the bigots who claim that African-Americans don't mind "good-natured" racial insults. As hard as it may be for many males and (and even some females) to accept, many women find gender specific language deeply offensive.

Even if they didn't, lecturers ought to recognize the implicit power in their work choices and strive to avoid the entrenchment of sexist language. It costs an instructor nothing, except a little concentration, to use gender neutral language. On the other hand, it brings comfort to many people, in addition to being the "right" thing to do. Good teachers respect the feelings and concerns of their target audience. It is my hope that SIU lecturers will extend that concern to more than one of the genders in their classrooms.—Christopher Carey, senior, political science/communications.

### Graduate finds injustice beyond SIUC

Maturity lost at University level? Did it ever exist is more to the point. I was an undergrad at SIU in 1970. During the intervening years I spent some time working as a State's Attorney investigator. The university system arose during the Renaissance (history of the Ph.D.). Its proudest goal from the beginning was human rights, the sacred nature of man; its greatest shame: the great lack of this same goal. Administration of Justice majors, as social referees, run special emotional risks due to an early attitude of fairness born of

encouragement at home. There exist persons so unreasonably disturbed by nature that they beg to be killed by AJ services in order to make these fair-minded people their killers. Left alone and treated well, those who attack AJ's often commit suicide or find the real target and coerce their death in some fashion. This is a human condition not limited to individuals. During the spring of 1970, I received 12 hours of credit when the school closed. I was not involved with the student reductionist movement.

I needed the credit, was working hard for a change and was slumped by the education system that stimulated its own difficulty. I have also been dunked by a military doctor in a surgery that actually produced a malignant cancer in me—boo on government medicine. Sadly, AJ majors will discover that there is little justice—only prejudice and ignorance where social groups pray that the tables will one day turn. It's biological. Buy logic, generalize and take care of yourself.—Will Powers, graduate, unclassified.

# Focus

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Balancing teaching and research

### External funding growing for SIUC but education remains basic purpose

By John Patterson  
Staff Writer

While external funding is rising and making a name for the University, administrators are hoping education still is part of the overall goal.

Since 1986, research grants at SIUC have grown from \$26 million to more than \$72 million.

Although this seems to exhibit success, it must balance with education for the University to serve its purpose, said Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit.

"Our basic purpose is undergraduate education," Pettit said. "It's true for either a

regional teachers college or a major university."

Pettit agrees research is as important to the University as education, but said higher education has a national problem.

"Today in higher education we have a single model of excellence, and that's the research university," he said. "Everyone wants to be a Michigan or MIT, but we shouldn't want to."

The top universities in the country are traditionally large research centers, Pettit said.

Victoria Molfese, research director for SIUC, said when people choose to attend big universities they go for the big name people

associated with the university. She said, however, that many times the big names do no actual teaching.

"That's not fair. We are not a research corporation. We are an instructional institution," Molfese said.

Pettit said SIUC is set up to handle this type of problem.

"This University has been distinguished from most others," he said. "The research faculty teach undergraduates. Some (universities) do abandon undergraduate education."

Pettit stresses that research, education and teaching complement each other and cannot be compared validly.

Molfese said the University is one of the few where research faculty not doing classroom instruction is the exception.

Molfese said by getting instructors interested in research, their classroom

environment will get graduate students and undergraduates excited about the information.

By getting students and instructors involved in research, the end product is better, she said.

"Having students ask fundamental questions will sometimes rekindle the professors excitement in the process," she said.

Molfese described research as a "two-way street" at the University.

The quality of teachers is key to how well instruction and research are combined at the University level, Pettit said.

"We want a mosaic of talents to provide the best possible learning environment," he said. "We want a versatile individual who is good at research and loves to teach and

See PURPOSE, Page 8

### Professors not feeling split over research and teaching

By John Patterson  
Staff Writer

Despite University guidelines and individual college pressures, it is up to the teachers to decide how good they want to be and how well they want to teach their students, said two SIUC educators.

Michael Esler, political science instructor, said although SIUC is considered a research university, teaching is still an important emphasis.

Esler said SIUC does nearly as much scholarly research as schools such as the University of Illinois, but still maintains a balance of education.

Teaching and research are both critical to the education process, and it is up to the individual instructor to decide how to best use each, he said.

"If you are an active researcher, it will make you a better teacher," Esler said.

By being more up to date in class presentation, the students will become more interested in the material presented, he said.

"If you are enthusiastic about something, it comes across in the classroom," he said.

Esler said there is already a good balance at SIUC, but more emphasis on teaching may be needed.

The promotion system at the University is not judged on research achievement or education, but rather on the effective combination of the two, he said.

As for the ability to teach, Esler said it is an individual characteristic.

"Teaching is partly an art form and partly performance that does not have that much to do with

research," he said. "I've known excellent teachers who were poor researchers, and excellent researchers who were poor teachers."

Although Esler said he enjoys the research aspect of teaching, there are drawbacks such as having less time for classes.

Wayne Wanta, associate professor of journalism, said an emphasis on research does exist, but teaching ability is necessary.

"The rule of thumb is you have to be an adequate professor or instructor," Wanta said. "You can't be a lousy teacher and get tenure here."

In many cases doing research helps the classroom performance, but Wanta said it is dependent on what focus the research takes.

"In my area in journalism, I've done surveys on election coverage. Does that help me teach students how to report the news? Probably not," he said.

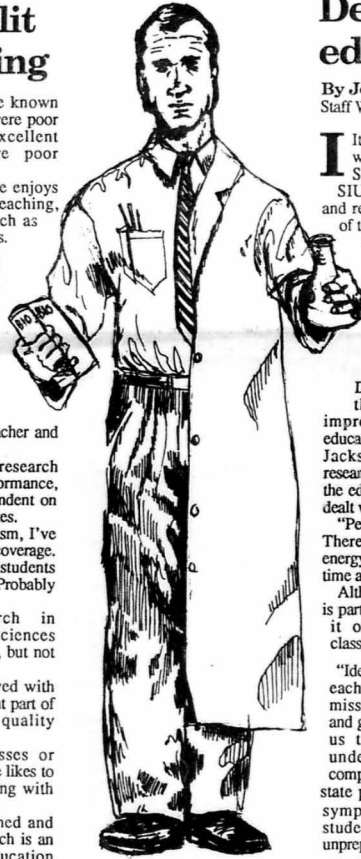
Wanta said research in engineering and other sciences might help teaching more, but not for journalism.

Getting students involved with research is a very important part of providing them with a quality education, he said.

During graduate classes or proseminars, Wanta said he likes to get research projects going with students.

Getting papers published and learning how to do research is an important step in the education process and provides students with experience needed for graduate school and professional jobs.

See PROF, Page 8



### Deans say research keeps education at modern level

By John Patterson  
Staff Writer

It takes two halves to make a whole and higher education at SIUC is no exception.

SIUC deans agree instruction and research are a combined part of the overall educational goal at the University.

The message presented by top administrators in the University colleges was that to keep education at a modern level, research must continue to advance.

College of Liberal Arts Dean John Jackson III, said there is always room for improvement in research and education relationships.

Jackson said the pressure to research and educate is common to the education process and must be dealt with.

"People always feel pressured. There is only so much time and energy and they have to divide up time and research," he said.

Although Jackson said research is part of the basic education plan, it often puts stress on the classroom presentation.

"Ideally they should compliment each other as part of the basic mission," he said. "The people and government of Illinois expect us to treat our students and undergraduates well and competently. It's part of why the state pays the bill. I am not real sympathetic to a teacher our student going into a classroom unprepared."

Jackson said overall SIUC is one of the greatest bargains of education.

"We are far better than the image or reputation that sometimes gets

out," he said. "We have a quality reputation, but it's not always prevailed throughout the state."

"It is true you can come party a lot and slide by at SIU, but if you're fairly bright you can at most schools," he said. "You can also go on to the best graduate schools. It's up to the student whether to put the time into it to get what they want out of it."

Providing undergraduate students with instructors who also do the research for the college is one of the real advantages of SIU, he said. The combination is one that benefits both the teacher and the student.

"Any day you can find in our classrooms the leading researchers teaching students," Jackson said. "I feel we stress that."

College of Education Dean Donald Beggs said the research done by his college is used to keep the classroom current.

"The faculty does research pursuing questions relevant to questions in the classrooms," Beggs said. "They bring it into class as part of the instruction."

Beggs said this leads to a better education for students and more incentive to research for the instructors.

College of Agriculture Dean James A. Tweedy, said he did not think it was possible to compare agriculture to other colleges at SIUC in terms of research.

Tweedy said he thinks the education, research and service concept is a triangle approach, none being more important than the other.

The constant trade off between the three keeps each up to date and gains the recognition of peers, and

See DEANS, Page 8

## Sommit: Problems abound in GE courses

By John Patterson  
Staff Writer

Undergraduate education has undergone several changes over the years, but an ex-University president says problems still abound.

Albert Sommit, who was president of SIUC from 1980 to 1987, said courses the first years of education at the University level do not compare to the quality of the junior and senior year courses.

One of the reasons for the lack of specialization at the entry levels is the lack of funding, Sommit said.

SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit has suggested that institutional grants from the

federal government would show that they are serious about higher education, but Sommit said enough money already comes into universities from Washington D.C.

Federal grants cover the University expenses for research, and Sommit said funds for supporting the University in general should be sought elsewhere.

"The federal government funds research. Isn't it reasonable to expect the state to fund teaching?" he said. "We have to look closely to see if the state meets education needs."

"In Illinois there are two kinds of universities, public and private. Public universities are supported by the state and that's where the money should be coming from," he said. "The problems we are having

are primarily from the state providing funding."

The problem of how state funding affects the quality of education at the university level is through instruction and class content in general education, Sommit said.

Illinois provides support for graduate students for teaching assistantships, but Sommit said this is not helpful for the overall higher education system.

"It's the unsolved problem of higher education," he said.

Although Sommit does not like the system, he said there is some good instruction done at this level, but there is also the bad side and overall "students do not get the quality of education they could."

Sommit said that six years ago the general education system was overhauled and some good results have come out of it.

The general education system has shrunk to nearly half of what it used to be, Sommit said.

Students can still pick and choose from several varieties of courses which has improved the system, he said.

Sommit called the general education curriculum respectable, but said there still is room for improvement.

"It's not as intellectual and coherent as it should be, but that's hard to achieve at a large university," he said.

See SOMMIT, Page 8

## Residence halls to sponsor luau at boat docks

By Sherri L. Wilcox  
Staff Writer

Students and guests will get leied upon arrival at the 1991 Cmniwannaleiyea Luau Saturday afternoon at the Campus Boat Docks.

Thompson Point Executive Council and Mae Smith Hall Council are sponsoring the luau, but it is open to all SIUC students and guests.

Council members will fire up a grill at noon, and hot dogs will sell for 25 cents and hamburgers for 50 cents. Food is the only cost at the luau.

Music will play and food will be served all afternoon. Special events include a tug-of-war, a coed volleyball tournament, softball, water balloon fights, and canoe and paddleboat races.

Tom Kadela, president of Mae Smith Hall Council, said the councils want to give students a fun, non-alcoholic event to help ease pre-finals tension.

"Students paid money into an activity fund at the beginning of the year," Kadela said. "We wanted to give it back by doing something special for them."

Special guests at the luau include workers from the Southern Illinois Humane Society, which is Mae Smith's official charity.

## Therapist: People need to love, communicate

By Omonpee O. Whitfield  
Staff Writer

A marriage and family therapist said, despite differences of opinion, people need to love each other.

Edith Spees, former SIUC chiid and family professor, was the keynote speaker for Gay Awareness Week events on Thursday. In her address, "Family & Folk: Your Lifestyle and Others," Spees stressed communication and love as a means of improving relationships.

Spees said the need for acceptance is common to all people, regardless of race, religion or sexual orientation.

"All human beings hunger for


relationships with other people," she said. "All people are humans first, and regardless of their sexual orientation, they all want and need relationships with other people."

Spees said although there are stresses or gay persons' relationships with family members, many of the problems they encounter are parallel to those encountered by other families.


Consequently, she said, many of the problems of all families could be resolved if people would communicate effectively.

"People have to stop screaming at each other and sit down and talk," Spees said.

Spees has been a private practice therapist for 14 years.




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# COMPUTERS, from Page 1

bid. Installation will begin May 1 and should be finished by Aug. 4, in time for the fall 1991 semester.

Among the channels expected on the cable hookup are Home Box Office, Entertainment and Sports Programming Network, Cable News Network and Music Television.

The cable project was approved in March by the board and funding will come from an approximate four-percent hike in residence hall rates.

The increase will help fund projects in the residence halls, including renovations to Evergreen Terrace. The increase will not just

fund the cable project. Renovations to Evergreen Terrace were awarded to Voss Heating and Air Conditioning, Inc. of Murphyboro. The company had the lowest bid for the project at \$144,729, \$60,000 lower than University estimates.

Work will begin May 11 and should be completed by mid-July. A revised project for the construction of a Cooperative Wildlife Research building also was approved by the board.

The board approved dividing the project into three phases, because the original phase exceeded the estimated cost. The building is now estimated at \$436,500.

The building, which will house laboratories, offices and storage space for SIUC's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, will be located on McLafferty Road, northwest of University Library Storage Facility.

The revised plan divides construction into three phases instead of two, because phase one exceeded the approved budget. Some parts of the first phase were postponed because it was more expensive than expected.

Construction began on the building in October 1990, and 85 percent of phase one is completed.

Phases two and three will depend on availability of funds.

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# TUITION, from Page 1

regrettable rubber stamping. "I think SIU tuition policy could be summed up as 'keeping up with the Joneses' — the University of Illinois and Northern Illinois University," Ramsey said.

Ramsey said GPCSC disapproved of the tuition hike because it violates IBHE's policy of keeping tuition less than one-third of instructional costs.

William L. Hall, SIUC student trustee, said every time tuition increases, access to higher education is threatened.

"Tuition continues to increase while available state and federal financial aid funding continue to diminish," Hall said. "More and more students may soon find it financially impossible to obtain a college degree."

Hall said students have to worry about how much longer they will be able to bear the higher percentage of instructional costs through tuition instead of state

revenue. Without the 5-percent increase, SIUC tuition is already at 36 percent of instructional costs, said Susan Hall, GPCSC vice president for administrative affairs.

Pettit said the increase was necessary to maintain quality education.

"We're getting to the point where SIU's relative quality is threatened," Pettit said.

SIU expects to reap \$2.2 million from the increase, with more than \$1.5 million for SIUC. But the additional money won't be putting the university ahead, Pettit said.

"The 5-percent tuition hike is applying a bandage to something that needs a little more," he said.

The governor's budget assumed the continuation of a temporary income tax surcharge. The surcharge was established in 1989, and funds are divided between the Education Assistance Fund and local government spending. It will

expire June 30. Without the surcharge, students could face an additional tuition hike, Ramsey said.

"This may not be the final straw," he said. "If the surcharge doesn't pass, you can be sure they'll be back asking students to make up the difference."

Pettit said students could face paying an additional \$400 a year on top of the 5-percent increase if the surcharge doesn't pass.

But the University also is looking at several options, including cuts in faculty and civil service positions, if the surcharge is discontinued, he said.

Even if the surcharge does pass there is still a question if higher education will still get the same share of it, Pettit said.

"There are a lot of people out there hungry for government funding and education is vulnerable," Pettit said.

# GRANTS, from Page 1

and Human Resources subcommittee.

"In your heart of hearts, do you believe this should be the trade-off as we try to develop good public policy for education?" asked a skeptical Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., a former Carleton College professor.

"What we've got here is \$6 billion to spend on 3.4 million Americans," said Alexander, who was president of the University of Tennessee before joining the Bush administration. "I would prefer to spend it on the poorest people, rather than those with more money. That policy judgment I think would make the most sense."

Alexander said middle-class students who cannot afford the more expensive schools have the

opportunity to attend one of the many community colleges that offer relatively low tuition and accommodating class schedules.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., was particularly disturbed by Alexander's sense of priorities.

"The choices don't have to be the community college and Harvard," Dodd said. "It seems to me we've moved so far away from helping middle-income families. ... The middle-income families are being terribly squeezed."

Dodd said Alexander's proposal would unfortunately make financial considerations a greater factor for determining where a middle-class person goes to college. But the secretary said his sole purpose was to reduce barriers that have prevented low-income people,

including minorities, from attending college.

The administration also wants to distribute \$10 billion in federal loans to about 4 million students under a better managed guaranteed student loan program.

Some Democrats, including Pell, said that if more people received grants, rather than loans that must be repaid with interest, perhaps more people would be encouraged to seek higher education.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., expressed his total discontent with the administration's proposal.

"I want to do something that meets the national need. I think what we have from the administration doesn't approach that," Simon said. "We have to do something more exciting."

# HAZING, from Page 1

Oswego to drink a bottle of tequila and a concoction known as "rookie juice" that contained beer, oysters, hot dogs and clam juice.

Illinois' anti-hazing law makes it a misdemeanor punishable by up to six months in jail for college students, staff or faculty to ridicule or embarrass others on campus for recreation.

Tenhold said the wording of the law is so vague that it could apply to comedians performing on campus who mock Vice-President Dan Quayle or protesters who might jeer at extremist groups like neo-nazis or the Ku Klux Klan.

The law could even be

interpreted to bar homecoming parades or rallies that poked fun at opposing teams, or the teaching of such world-renowned wits as Mark Twain, William Shakespeare and Jeffrey Chaucer, he said.

Tenhold rejected prosecutors' arguments that the law only applied to students who were physically injured as a result of hazing. But he said his ruling did not mean he approved of fraternity and athletic initiation rites.

"Ridicule or injury to others should never be approved of or accepted in our society," he said.

An attorney for the students, Dean Stone, said the ruling was

correct because the hazing statute did not apply to the charges prosecutors had filed.

WIU spokesman John Maguire said WIU's sanctions against the students would remain in place because the school's disciplinary standards differ from state law.

Jim Leach, a spokesman for Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris, said McDonough County State's Attorney John Clerkin must decide whether to appeal the ruling directly to the state Supreme Court.

"The ball is in the state's attorney's court because he's the prosecutor representing the state," Leach said.

# Nancy Reagan fights back against book

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nancy Reagan's friends hit back Thursday at "Nancy Reagan: The Unauthorized Biography" in a campaign mounted with the blessing of the former first lady and

advice of public relations counsel on ways of impugning the degrading Kitty Kelley book.

Even as some of her friends came to her defense, more trouble

loomed for Mrs. Reagan in the form of a new biographical novel by her daughter, Patti Davis, whose publication by the Carol Publication Group was pushed up from 1992 to later this summer.



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### DEANS, from Page 5

at the same time the information can be used to teach in the classroom, he said.

Twoedy said a large number of students get involved early in agriculture research as student workers, which he encourages being an ex-student worker himself.

"Professors share research with the students. It's more interesting than reading out of a text book or a Xerox," he said. "It's important to

keep the faculty on the cutting edge. Overall it makes us a stronger educator."

College of Science Dean Russell R. Dutcher said faculty should be teaching their research, especially at the upper and graduate levels.

At the 100, 200 and some 300 level classes, Dutcher said research information is not critical to the presentation of the course, but afterwards it's fairly likely students will run into current research.

He warned that if 20-year-old textbooks and outdated materials are part of the class, "students should lookout, they may be getting gyped."

"The advances in all fields in science have been very significant in the last five to 10 years, and if students aren't being made aware of them it's a damn shame," he said. "teaches well."

### PURPOSE, from Page 5

According to the February 6 edition of The Chronicle of Higher Education, Stanford University was found to be misusing federal funding for research and using it to meet overhead costs for new construction.

If the federal government wants

to strengthen higher education, Pettit suggests it should spend money on institutional grants to colleges.

He said it has been traditionally the belief that higher education is the responsibility of the state and local government and as a consequence the federal

government's support has been limited to research.

Financial aid from the government is the biggest way education is supported from Washington D.C., but Pettit said it is considered supporting the students, not the institution.

### SOMMIT, from Page 5

Schools such as Columbia College in Chicago use a separate faculty to specialize in teaching the first two-year courses to overcome any problems, he said.

Creating a position where a person would be responsible for developing and maintaining the quality of general education systems would be a small step

towards correcting the problem, he said.

SIUC has a dean for the graduate school, and Sommit suggested a similar position for undergraduate courses.

College of Education Dean Donald Beggs said their is a national movement toward the expectation that schools should

have a basic liberal arts program in their undergraduate curriculum to help prepare students for their major classes.

"If it weren't required at the University level, because of our national accreditation, we would still require it professionally," Beggs said.

### PROF, from Page 5

Teaching is important to the overall performance of a professor, but Wanta said research is emphasized much more than teaching and probably is for most colleges.

"I'm not sure if one helps or hurts the other," he said. "I have an

interest in researching. In my case, it's pretty hard for me not to do research here."

The journalism department has been helpful and supportive of research, Wanta said. Balancing teaching loads is one of the things

the department does to ease the instructor/researcher pressure.

"Research is not at all a problem," Wanta said. "I'd like to think I'm successful in both. I'm very happy with both."

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Staff Photo by Rob Lingle

Lee Khin Wee, a senior in piano pedagogy from Singapore; Pauline Lee, a graduate student in piano pedagogy also from Singapore; and Robert Evans, junior in music education from Gorham, were all winners of the Bill Barras piano awards.

## Barras award winners to play piano pieces at Law School

By Annette Holder  
Staff Writer

Three SIUC students will play a happy tune when they're presented with the Bill Barras Baldwin Piano Awards tonight at the Law School.

They will play the pieces that won them their awards before guest pianist Leonora Suppan-Gehrich gives a recital.

The Bill Barras Baldwin Piano Awards were set up in 1988 to honor Bill Barras, owner of Baldwin Piano and Organ in Herrin. The funds for the awards come from patrons, said Donald Beatty, School of Music society director.

"Bill Barris is a very helpful and wonderful person," Beatty said.

The award winners and Suppan-Gehrich will play on a nine-foot Baldwin piano.

First place winner Robert Evans, junior in music education from Gorham, said he was surprised when he found out he had won.

"One of the pieces (I chose for the competition) was (on the spur of the moment)," Evans said. "Two weeks before the competition I pulled it out and started (to practice) it again."

Evans said School of Music professor Wilfred Delphin

recommended he play the Edvard Grieg and Robert Muczynski songs that won him first place in the competition.

Evans recently won the Presser Scholarship, awarded by School of Music faculty. He said he probably will use the \$2,250 Presser Scholarship award to go to graduate school.

Evans will receive \$250 for winning first place in the Bill Barras competition.

Pauline Lee, graduate student in pedagogy piano from Singapore, won second place with a Frank Schubert piece.

She said the first thing she did when she found out she had won was cry, and then she called her parents in Singapore.

Lee said she chose to go to undergraduate school at SIUC because her brother was attending school here.

"I chose to go to graduate school here because of my two professors, Wilford Delphin and Edwin Romain," she said.

Lee will receive \$150 for winning second place in the competition.

Lee Khin Wee, junior in pedagogy piano from Singapore, won third place with her performance of a Johannes Brahms piece.

Wee said she was surprised she had won.

"I didn't think I was that good," she said. "The other two (artists) are very good."

Wee will receive \$100 for winning third place in the competition.

Pedagogy is the art of teaching music. Students who choose pedagogy piano as their major usually choose to teach at college level or teach independently in a studio.

Suppan-Gehrich has played worldwide and won awards in Austria, Poland and the United States.

She came to the United States in 1963 from Austria and resides in Quincy.

"We're very lucky," said Beatty. "Every artist we have is a great pianist and a great person."

This is the last presentation of the year for the Beethoven Society which presents about three concerts a year.

The Friday evening performance is at 8. Cost is \$3 for the public, \$2 for students and free for Beethoven Society members. The Saturday morning performance at 10 features Suppan-Gehrich and is free.

The performances will be in Lesar Auditorium.

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# Actress relates trauma of Holocaust victims

By Jefferson Robbins  
Staff Writer

A St. Louis artist brought the World War II Holocaust to SIUC Wednesday night.

Julie Heifitz, a psychotherapist, writer and actress with St. Louis' Center for Holocaust Studies, performed the stories of four people whose lives were changed by the Holocaust for about 25 listeners in the Student Center.

Heifitz said the performance, "Voices and Echoes," was compiled from the testimony of various Holocaust survivors she recorded at the center. She has performed the piece about 300 times nationwide.

She said she wrote and performed the pieces as a gift to her subjects.

"I felt a need to give something back, so I would write something and give it to one of the survivors," she said. "They loved the pieces. Some of them cried who had never cried even during their telling of it."

Alone on a small raised stage, Heifitz, by turns, became a 13-year-old Jewish girl whose family was separated by the Nazis; a young Christian girl in Munich; an American soldier who helped liberate a concentration camp; and a Polish woman whose rage over the Holocaust would not die.

Heifitz' only prop was an ornate kerchief she wore in different styles for different characters — a scarf worn by the girl in Munich, or a handkerchief the American soldier uses to block the stench of the concentration camp from his nose.

The four stories showed the Holocaust from different angles. The second segment focused on a Christian girl who desperately wants to join the Hitler Youth.

"I believed the movies — Jews were dogs, freaks who would hurt you, cheat you," the girl says. "I believed in the philosophy of my

teachers, that we were the master race."

After Germany's defeat in 1945, the concentration camps are opened and the girl's dream is shattered.

"I saw the crematoria, the evidence," she says. "The shock has never left me. Be very careful what games you play, what songs you sing, what leaders you choose to follow."

In the third segment, a young American soldier in Europe finds horror in a death camp. His platoon smells the camp on approach even before seeing it.

When the platoon shows the liberated camp to the town's mayor and his wife, they deny any knowledge of it. The same night, the couple commits suicide by hanging.

After the war, the soldier reads a newspaper article questioning the truth of the Holocaust and writes a letter to the editor — "If you'd been there to smell it, you'd know what happened."

Heifitz said for the most part the pieces are the honest retellings of her subjects' stories.

"I manipulate the material, but only to the extent that I can crystallize (the subjects) at a certain point in their history," she said.

Heifitz said her definition of a Holocaust survivor is "someone who lived through those years, 1933 to 1945, whose life was totally changed." Although not all her subjects were victimized by the Nazis, all qualify as survivors, she said.

"We've got to stop just saying '6 million,'" she said, giving the estimated figure of Holocaust fatalities. "They are individuals. It's really an abuse to say, 'This is what Holocaust survivors are like.'"

"My hope is that my work doesn't end with the horror," she said. "It's not just about the Holocaust. It's about human beings."



Staff Photo by Christina Hall

Frank Shafter, left, a veteran from Paducah, Ky., and J.R. Springfield, a veteran from Princeton, Ky., play bingo, while Tricia Cromwell from ROTC reads the numbers and John Vavrin of the ROTC helps the veterans Wednesday.

# Veterans share stories

By Kylie Robertson  
Staff Writer

The war veterans at the Veterans Affairs nursing home in Marion had a chance to share their war stories with cadets from SIUC's Army ROTC unit Wednesday.

As part of a monthly visit, a group of seven volunteers and friends played bingo with 20 World War I and World War II veterans.

Capt. John Vavrin of the ROTC unit said the visits were to pay tribute to the veterans.

"Our efforts show that we are commending them on doing their part, and now it is our turn to do ours," he said.

Joe St. John, recreation supervisor at the hospital, said the

ROTC unit has visited the hospital for three years.

Although other groups such as the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans visit, the residents look forward to seeing the ROTC.

"It is great for them," he said. "I think it is therapeutic for them to be around younger people — it makes them feel younger."

The oldest resident, Dan Sohn, 96, from Herrin, is a veteran of World War II. He has been in the home since its opening five years ago and said he enjoys the bingo nights.

The ROTC volunteers are part of the Clyde L. Choate Company, a branch of the National Association of the United States Army.

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# Organizers of charity jogging run looking to add more participants

By Todd Eschman  
Staff Writer

Now that spring is here, more exercise enthusiasts are seen jogging the streets of Carbondale.

Some of these joggers will participate in their favorite activity for charity Saturday in the American College of Health Care Executives Fun Run for Special Olympics.

Monika Walraven, senior in health care management and Fun Run's co-organizer, said the run will begin at 11 a.m. Runners can register in advance for \$10 or they

can register the day of the run for \$13.

Walraven said the 2 1/2 mile jog will start in the parking lot north of the Technology Building at the University and follow a path around Campus Lake.

Walraven said ACHE set a 25 runner goal, but so far only eight have registered. She said she hopes more students will participate.

"We promoted (the run) mostly on campus," she said. "We contacted all of the fraternities and sororities on campus and many other student organizations, but they didn't show interest."

Fruit and beverages will be provided for the runners, Walraven said. ACHE also will offer free blood pressure checks.

Although Fun Run was promoted mostly on campus, Walraven said that anyone can participate.

"People of all ages can participate — kids, adults, students," she said. "People can come to train for other runs or triathlons. It's an event for everybody."

"We hope people will take heed and participate. We think this will be very profitable for Special Olympics."

# Bush: Allies agree on need to help Kurds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Having drawn another line for Saddam Hussein, President Bush pronounced the United States and its European allies "in lockstep" Thursday on the protection and care of refugees in war-torn Iraq.

"We're together today with our European allies just as we have been all along in this magnificent operation," Bush declared after meeting with top officials of the European Community on the

aftermath of the Persian Gulf War.

The refugee crisis, tearing at Iraq and stretching the resources of its neighbors, was a major focus at the White House as the U.N. Security Council worked to bring a formal end to the Gulf War.

Having won the war, the United States and its allies scrambled to salvage the peace by addressing the plight of what the United Nations predicted would be some 1.7 million Iraqis displaced by the

conflict. In insisting there was "total agreement" on how to respond to that mounting tragedy, Bush brushed aside as unnecessary an earlier British suggestion for a formal, U.N.-specified refugee enclave in northern Iraq.

Like the symbolic line he drew in the desert sand in the Gulf War, Bush warned Iraq against conducting military operations north of the 36th parallel.

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# Women express, cleanse emotions through canvas painting project

By Annette Holder  
Staff Writer

A student with an art project and 50 feet of canvas gave women the chance to cleanse their emotions through catharsis in the Fanner Brezeway Wednesday.

Gregg Elkins, University Studies senior from Vienna, created "Women Creating Art as Catharsis" as an art class project.

"This originally began as a class project, but after I started it wasn't," he said. "I had a lot of fun with it."

Elkins said he hopes others will be inspired to create art projects that encourage people to participate. He also wanted to give women the chance to express themselves.

"Women have not been recognized (in art) to the extent that males have," he said. "I wanted to give women the opportunity to express (their feelings) without judgement."

He said he got the idea for "Women Creating Art as Catharsis" after being involved in

something similar to this 15 years ago while going to school here.

"A group of us did a performance show for the opening of the second floor atrium in Fanner," he said. "Canvas was hung all around (the atrium)."

Elkins said he and his friends later created on canvas a collective piece of work. Each person took a section of canvas and drew either mountains, rivers, a railroad track or a head.

After they were finished, they realized they had made a picture of a person.

"The creation was very abstract," he said. "The rivers turned out to be organs, the mountains made the body outline, and the railroad track was a belt."

He said the most interesting part of his "Women Creating Art as Catharsis" will be the final product which he says will take on a life of its own.

Elkins said the finished canvas will be donated to the museum.

Marta Velez, graduate student in fibers from Chicago, participated in the project with Elkins.

Velez applied paint and blended it with her fingers. She then used a paintbrush to finish the abstract organic creation.

"I draw a lot from nature," she said. "It's more subconscious. I'll wait to see how it will turn out."

Lisa Engle, graduate student in philosophy from Goreville, said she decided to participate because she wanted to bring her son and his friend.

Engle said she was drawing whatever came to her mind.

"It's such a beautiful spring day," Engle said. "Such a beautiful day could be an influence (on what I do)."

Chris Bobel, SIUC liberal arts advisor from Carterville, said she was glad to see the project in the Fanner Brezeway.

"I'm delighted it's here," she said. "It's nice to see a forum for women's expression."

She said she would like to see more art projects like this.

"I hope it's not a once in a while thing," Bobel said. "We need to integrate (women's ideas) into daily life."

## Briefs

### Calendar of Events

**WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS** will host a career expo on April 12 and 13 in Communications 1032. All communication students are welcome. Pre-registration is available in the Radio-Television office. For details, contact Phyllis at 536-7555.

**DIRECTOR OF SECURITY** for Monsanto will discuss "Corporate Security Issues Facing Multi-national Companies" at 2:30 today in the Kaszaskis Room of the Student Center. For details, call 453-7211.

### Announcements

**SIUC GEOLOGY CLUB** and Sigma Gamma Epsilon will hold their 13th Annual Rock and Mineral Sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 13 and an auction from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center. For details, contact the Geology Department at 453-3351.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS CHRISTIAN** Singles will cook out and hike at Garden of the Gods at 1 p.m. on April 13. The event is open to single adults over 18 and parents with children. For details, call John at 995-9393 or 995-2912.

**REGISTRATION** for the May 13 and May 16 College Level Examination Program will close on April 19. For details, contact Testing Services at 536-3303.

**AFRICAN STUDENT** Organization will meet at 6 p.m. on April 13 in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. For details, contact Simon at 529-5226.

**BRIEFS POLICY** - The deadline for Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

# Top engineering students honored

By Gregory Norfleet  
Staff Writer

The College of Engineering and Technology honored students for academic achievement, leadership and service with awards and scholarships.

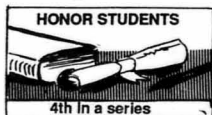
Linda Helstern, public information specialist from the COET dean's office, announced some of the top winners:

Susan Hanna Morgan, a senior in civil engineering from Carterville, won the Outstanding Senior Achievement Award for leadership, scholarship and service. With the award she will receive \$100.

Morgan also won a \$700 Dean's Scholarship as one of the college's outstanding students.

Five outstanding students in the electrical engineering field received \$1,250 Omron Scholarships. Recipients include Mark K. Weires, a senior from Pecatonica; Michael J. Pescetto, a junior from Springfield; Jeffrey A. Sappington of Trenton; Jaymi R. Woolard, a senior from El Dorado; and Darren L. Zinn, a senior from Mount Vernon.

Margaret O'Boyle, a junior in electrical engineering from Murphysboro, won the David L. Eddingfield Award and \$225 cash. The Eddingfield award is granted to a sophomore or junior female engineering student and is based on academic achievement. She also received a \$275 Robert W. Davis



Memorial Scholarship for academic achievement.

O'Boyle is a member of the Society of Women Engineering and Alpha Lambda Delta fraternity.

Michael L. Logeman, a senior in electrical engineering from Metropolis, won the Herman J. Stoever Award and \$200 cash. The Stoever Award is given to a senior engineering student for academic achievement.

Logeman also won the Southern

Illinois Power Cooperative Scholarship.

Leonard J. Andrescavage of Buncombe is the winner of the Leon Dunning Award for seniors in industrial engineering or engineering technology for outstanding academic achievement. He also received a \$125 Carrie M. Bunn Scholarship, awarded to students in financial need who have achieved academically.

James L. Yates, a junior from Peoria, Jason R. Nanay, a senior from Gurnee, and Sergio B. Coronado, a junior in mechanical engineering from Berwyn, were honored in various areas from SIUC's Minority Engineering Program.

**TONIGHT**  
**\$1.00 Fuzzies**  
**\$5 Bucket of Rocks**

**SATURDAY**  
**\$1 Longnecks**  
**\$1.50 Speedrails**

**All Weekend**  
**75¢ Natural Light cans in the beer garden**

**Mon. - Thurs. - No Cover**    **Weekends \$1**  
*(Open for party bookings on Sundays Only)*  
**204 W. College • 457-4250**

**The Science & Technology of the Unified Field**  
**Tuesday, April 16**  
Activity Room D  
SIUC Student Center  
11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., and 8:00 p.m.

*His Holiness Maharshi Yogi*

During the Transcendental Meditation (TM) technique the mind comes to the simplest form of human awareness, where consciousness is open to itself. The self-referential state of consciousness is the unified field of natural law. In this unique state of rest-alertness, your body spontaneously purifies itself; your brain waves become more coherent; and after 15 - 20 minutes, you feel refreshed, clearer and more energetic. These and other physiological changes help explain why people who practice TM become emotionally more stable, happier, and get better grades in school. For more information call Dale Brooks 457-7384.

**SIUC GEOLOGY CLUB and SGE - EARTH SCIENCE HONOR SOCIETY**

**SPONSORING**

**THE 13TH ANNUAL ROCK AND MINERAL AUCTION & SALE**

BALL ROOM A, SIUC STUDENT CENTER  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE  
Carbondale, Illinois

**Saturday, April 13, 1991**  
Sale: **9 A.M. - 4 P.M.**  
Auction: **12:30 P.M. - 4 P.M.**

ROCKS    MINERAL SPECIMENS     
 QUARTZ CRYSTALS    FOSSILS     
 SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FLUORITE     
 LAPIDARY MATERIAL     
**AND MORE!!!**

For more info, call:  
(618) 453-3351 - Day  
(618) 549-0087 - Evenings

**pinch penny**  
**liquors**

Hours:  
10-1 a.m. Mon.-Thurs.  
10-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat.  
1 p.m.-1 a.m. Sun.

Good thru  
4-18-91  
529-3348  
700 E. Grand

Beer	Liquors
Rolling Rock Longnecks 6 pk. ....\$3.53	Jim Beam w/free 2L. Coke 1.75 L.....\$14.68
Natural Light 12 pk. Cans .....\$4.38	Meyers Rum 750 ml.....\$10.26
Little King's "Kingcase" 24 Btls. ....\$8.28	Priviet Vodka 750 ml.....\$8.80
Lone Star 12 pk. Cans .....\$3.39	
Old Style 12 pk. Btls.....\$4.71	
Wine	
10% off ALL German Wines!	
'89 Glen Ellen White Zinfandel 750 ml. ....\$3.95	
'87 Geyser Peak Cab Sauvignon (Best Buy-Wine Spectator) 750 ml...\$7.76	

**IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA™**

**549-3030**

**Eastgate Mall**

**"Too Good" Deal** Get 2 medium pizzas with 2 toppings for \$9.99.

**"One Great" Deal** Get 1 medium pizza with 1 topping for \$5.99.

**Friday's Feast**  
Buy any large pizza at regular price and get a medium 1 topping pizza for \$2.00. Additional toppings \$1.00 each.

Open Until 3 a.m. 7 Days a Week

Daily Egyptian Classified

536-3311



DIRECTORY

- For Sale: Auto, Parts & Services, Motorcycles, etc. For Rent: Apartment, Houses, etc. Services: Rides Needed, Auction & Sales, etc.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate.....\$ 7.00 per column inch, per day. Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch. Space Reservation Deadline: 2p.m., 2 days prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(based on consecutive running dates) Minimum Ad Size: 1 day.....75¢ per line, per day. 2 days.....68¢ per line, per day. 3 days.....60¢ per line, per day. 5 days.....54¢ per line, per day. 6-9 days.....48¢ per line, per day. 10-19 days.....44¢ per line, per day. 20 or more.....37¢ per line, per day.

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

\$2.90 per inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2p.m., 2 days prior to publication. Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear.

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be misclassified.

FOR SALE

Auto

- '87 DODGE DAYTONA Pacifico Turbo, all black, driving computer, 5 spd, a/c, all power, new tires. Still under warranty, 2nd owner. Must see. 54,xxx miles. \$6,950 obo. Ask for Jin 549-3522. Leave message.

Motorcycles

- 900 CB CUSTOM Honda 81, exc cond \$1200 OBO. Great over the road bike. Call 529-2195 Phl.

Real Estate

- GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. GH-9501 for current report list.

- QUEEN SIZE WATERBED with bookcase headboard, 3 drawers & side pads w/extras. \$200. 549-5559.

FOR SALE

Auto

- 88 JEEP WRANGLER Laredo, 46,000 miles, loaded, excel cond. 529-1696 after 6 pm.

FOR SALE

Recreational Vehicles

- 17 FOOT AMERICAN Fiberlite Canoe. One paddle, one jacket. \$75 Call 549-1209

FOR SALE

Computers

- IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTERS - \$450 and up. Upgrades, customization for people with disabilities. Three Course Computers 529-5444.

FOR SALE

Musical

- 22 TRACK RECORDING studios new open. From J.B.L., P.A., has arrived. Avail for rental. Why not rent the best? Sound Core Music 122 S. Illinois, 317 W. Main 457-5641

FOR SALE

Auto

- 1990 FORD MUSTANG convertible, 36,xxx. All black 5 spd, excellent cond. \$15800. Call Gen 549-3431.

FOR SALE

Bicycles

- 1990 MIYATA TRIFLEX, Arya rims, lrc tires, all Shimano excellent condition. Rhode gear lock. \$350 for all. 300 w/o a lock. 457-2563 ask for Grant.

FOR SALE

Electronics

- ALL YAMAHA Hi-Fi system. 13.5w power-amp (\$300), pre-amp (\$300), tuner (\$150), CD-RX (\$250), tape-deck (\$150), 150w Pioneer speaker (\$150) or all for just \$1000. Yusuf 549-4184

FOR SALE

Furniture

- CARBONDALE JENNY'S ANTIQUES & used furniture re-opens April 1st. open 9-5 except Sun. 549-4978

FOR SALE

Auto

- 1986 BUICK SKYLARK 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, a/c, cruise, p/w, p/l, recently rebuilt engine, very clean. \$3700 obo 549-1951 after 5pm ask for Mike.

FOR SALE

Mobile Homes

- 12' x 65', 2 BEDROOMS w/ deck & full kitchen, excellent condition, \$4500 549-1410 or 684-2550.

FOR SALE

Recreational Vehicles

- SPIDERWEB-BUY AND sell used furniture and antiques. South on Old 51, 549-1782.

FOR SALE

Furniture

- SPIDERWEB-BUY AND sell used furniture and antiques. South on Old 51, 549-1782.

FOR SALE

Parts & Service

TOYOTA REPAIR, ALSO many used tires, many sizes. Gator Automotive, phone 529-2302.

FOR SALE

Global Auto

IMPORT PARTS The Foreign Parts Experts 104 S. Marion 529-1644 - Carbondale

FOR SALE

Huff's

Radiator & Auto Center Complete Auto Repair Center. Air Conditioning Check & Charge. ASE certified technicians! Serving S. Illinois for over 20 Years! Call 529-1711

FOR SALE

Insurance

Short & Long Health - Term Standard Auto - HighRisk Motorcycles & Boats Home & Mobile Homes AYALA INSURANCE 457-4123



D.E. Classifieds...

A Bright Idea! Call 536-3311. Gusto's-Custom Signs: Magnetic Glass, Wood Trucks, Boats, etc. Banners, Street & Yard signs, Sincere, Sewing, Quilting, Plaques, Door Plates, Name Plates, NEW COMPUTER SYSTEM, COMPUTERIZED VINYL GRAPHICS, REPRODUCE ANY LOGO, OVER 100 LETTER FONTS. 102 W. College 549-4031

Positions for Summer and Fall (must have ACT on file)

- Business Office Assistant: Morning work block, Will work with accounts receivable, payroll, and purchasing, Need to have some computer experience, Business majors preferred (other majors encouraged).

Typesetting

- Afternoon work block is required. (1pm-6pm), Macintosh experience preferred, Advertising experience helpful but not required, All majors welcome.

Classified Advertising Representatives

- Receptionist, clerical experience helpful, Computer experience helpful, but not necessary, Classified sales rep, 3 hour work block preferred, mornings or afternoons.

Student Network Administrator

Applicants should have experience with MS-DOS or Macintosh computers. Network experience a plus. You must be able to communicate and help others through problems with these systems. You will gain experience with an imagesetter. All majors welcome.

Deadline for applications Tue., April 16 Pick up application at the Communications Bldg., Room 1259.

Equal Opportunity Employer









**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Fisheries. Earn \$5000+/mo. Free International Return & Board Cover 8000 openings. No. 800-855-2222. Male or female. For 1991 employment manual, Send \$29.95 to: Student Employment Services, Box 85566, Seattle, WA 98145-1 yr money back guarantee. 1-800-366-6418 ext 61.

**HANDYMAN LIVE FREE:** Cambria area. For information call 549-3850.

**TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:** counter-girls & kitchen help. Apply at Man chu work University mall food court.

**SUMMER LIFEGUARD:** Fields Apartments 700 S. Lewis Lane Carbondale. Is now accepting applications through April 17 for part-time summer employment for our outdoor pool applicants must be Red Cross Certified in Lifeguarding EOE.

**SUPERVISORY POSITION IN:** intermediate care facility for developmentally disabled adults. Requires Bachelor's degree in field that relates to human condition (i.e., Psychology, Rehab, Sociology, Art, Music, Recreation, Education, Etc.) 1 year experience preferred. Call for appointment at Rosemary Square, Murphysboro 684-2693. E.O.E. M/F/V/H.

**DISABLED STUDENT RECREATION:** is looking for students interested in working with persons with disabilities. Need good organizational skills & enthusiasm. Must be eligible for student work, CWS preferred. Family programs is looking for creative & enthusiastic students interested in working with children. Interest in sports & recreation helpful but not necessary. Must be available to work most weekends. Student work eligibility required, CWS preferred. Both positions hiring for Summer &/or Fall Applications from Lavon Gall, Room 135 student Rec Center. Deadline to apply, Friday, April 19, 5pm. Call 536-5531 for details.

**FIELD REPRESENTATIVE:** SOUTHERN Illinois University at Carbondale. Southern Illinois University Foundation is seeking a Field Representative for proposed research beginning June 3, 1991. Qualifications: The successful candidate should have excellent library and computer skills; superior ability in written and oral communication; and demonstrated capacity for initiative and teamwork. A minimum of a Bachelor's Degree with 5 years experience in a Master's Degree with 2 years experience is required. Responsibilities: The Field Representative will have responsibility in identifying and researching major gift prospects and will report directly to the Associate Director of Institutional Advancement/Research. Resumes and letters of interest should be received by April 26, 1991, and should be sent to: Search Committee, SIU Foundation, 1205 Chavizcua, Carbondale, IL 62901. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

**PART-TIME RESIDENTIAL WORKERS:** for program for Chronically Mentally Ill. High school diploma required. Send resumes by April 24, 1991 to J.C.C.M.H.C. Community Support Residential Worker, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. E.O.E.

**GIANT CITY LODGE:** is taking applications for kitchen help: cooks and prep-cooks with experience. 457-4921

**SERVICES OFFERED**

COMPLETE REPAIR ON TV's stereos, and VCR's. TV repair \$25 plus parts. VCR tune-up \$15 and warranty. Rust Tronics 549-0589.

**BALLET & MODERN:** Dance classes. Adults/children. Intro & advanced. Motions Systems Dance Studio. 529-1599.

**BRICK, BLOCK & CONCRETE:** work. Pools built & repaired. Basements & foundations waterproofed, built, & repaired. 21 yrs exp. Don L Swafford. Consl. West Frankfort. Free estimates. 1-800-762-9978 anytime.

**WRITING - EDITING - RESUMES:** I put on paper what you have in mind. I'll make you look good. Call Ron at 457-2058

**QUALITY SERVICE, REASONABLE:** rates, references. Painting, yard work, decks, roofs, carpet cleaning. For free estimates call 549-2090.

**MGB CUSTOM TILING:** gardens, Troy Bilk, free estimates call 457-7337.

**TYPEWRITER SALES AND:** service, fast service on all models. Forster Office Supply Call 687-2974

**TYPING AND WORD:** processing. The Office, 300 E. Main, Suite 5. Call 549-3512.

**WORD PROCESSING, GRAPHICS,** and editing: Free pick-up and delivery. \$1/page for word processing. Call 684-4563 24 hrs. a day.

**TAX RETURNS PREPARED:** -computerized service starting at \$7.50. Three Course Computers 529-5444.

**LEGAL SERVICES AT:** modest rates. Divorces from \$250. Personal injuries, back child support, DUI, landlord-tenant, small claims, etc. Robert S Felix, Attorney at Law. 457-6545.

**WANTED**

**GOLD, SILVER, BROKEN:** jewelry, coins, sterling, baseball cards, class rings, etc. J & J Coins, 821 S. Illinois, 457-6831.

**WANTED! BASEBALL CARDS,** basketball, football, hockey, boxing also. Unopened boxes, or other junk. Call 549-2976.

**FOUND**

**RED RIM PRESCRIPTION:** glasses found in brown leather case on S. 51. Drapped by motorcyclist. Go to information desk at Student Center.

**AUCTION & SALES**

**MOVING SALE:** 1000 S Johnson, C'dale. Everything must go. Rain or shine. Everything including the kitchen sink. Friday and Saturday.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**\$55 FINANCIAL FREEDOM:** Call 504-836-4690. 24 Hour Recorder.

**FREE BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN:** Work your own hours. Free info. Address: 615 Hawley EG, Taylorville, IL 62558

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**HEADING FOR EUROPE:** this summer? Jet there anytime with AIRHITCH (I) for \$160 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available)! (Reported in NY Times & Lat's Goll) AIRHITCH (I) 212-864-2000.

**MINI STORAGE:** All sizes, like new. Carbondale Industrial Park. Phone 457-4470.

**REWARD ZEIGLER ROYALTON:** '89 mens class ring, green stone, if found on the side, lost in Pulliam Hall, bill call Andrea at 457-8595.

**COLLEGE MONEY. PRIVATE:** Scholarships! You receive a minimum of 8 sources, or your money refunded. America's finest! Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, PO Box 1881, Joplin MO. 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

**Garage Sale!**  
8-12 Sat. April 13.  
119 Quigley Hall, SIU campus  
Child Dev. Lab. 65  
Families-Children Clothing, toys,  
furniture & much more.

**Garage Sale!**  
Rummage Sale -  
Different items every  
day. 887 E. Grand.  
Across from Lewis Park  
in Grand Ave Mall  
Thurs, Fri, and Sat.

**Garage Sale!**  
Hunger Sale - Sat April 13, 8 -  
2, University Baptist Church,  
700 S. Oakland. Clothes,  
household, toys, plant, books,  
baked goods. Auctioning 10 a.m.  
- Antiques, collectibles,  
furniture, sewing machine,  
exercise bike, etc. Food served.  
Fri. - Sat. 6-9

**Modular Housing**  
Giant step up in  
**Mobile Home Living**  
2 & 3 bedrooms  
at  
910 E. Park  
&  
714 E. College  
You'll love:  
• Great New Locations  
• Storage Building  
• Lighted Parking  
• Sundeck  
Featuring:  
Central Air  
Cable TV  
Washer/Dryer  
Natural Gas Efficiency  
Close to Campus  
NO PETS  
**Woodruff Services**  
457-3321

**COLLEGE MONEY. PRIVATE:** Scholarships! You receive a minimum of 8 sources, or your money refunded. America's finest! Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, PO Box 1881, Joplin MO. 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

**Congratulations**  
**John C. Libbie**  
(non-traditional  
student and  
proud of it!)  
  
on a great  
academic year  
at SIU!

**ATΩ**  
PRESENTS  
**SIU Fight Night**  
**Friday,**  
**Saturday, &**  
**Sunday**  
Fri. - Sat. 6-9  
Doors open at  
5:00 p.m.  
Sun. 2-5  
Doors open at  
1:00 p.m.  
**\$2 admission**  
**at National**  
**Guard**  
**Armory**  
2 Blocks North  
of Burger King


**SHAWNEE CRISIS**  
**PREGNANCY CENTER**  
Free Pregnancy Testing  
Confidential Assistance  
549-2794  
215 W. Main

**The men of**  
**Delta Sigma**  
**Phi**  
**Congratulate**  
**brothers:**

**Rob Schulte**  
on lavaliering  
**Janel Eckert**  
AXΩ  
and  
**Scott Ravxroad**  
on lavaliering  
**Annamarie**  
**Duncan**

**HAPPY**  
**BIRTHDAY**  
**BRETT**  
**HARRISON**  
**MOSS**  
April 12

**Hey all you**  
**ΣK actives.**  
AM's would  
like to get  
to know you  
on Sunday  
April 14 at  
5:00 p.m. at  
the house.

 **Jenifer**  
*"There you go man, keep as cool as you can. Face piles and piles of trials with smiles. It riles them to believe that you perceive the web they weave and keep on thinking free." (Graeme Edge)*

**ΣΦΕ** The Men of **ΣΦΕ**  
**Sigma Phi Epsilon**  
would like to congratulate  
brothers

**Steve Crawford**  
on lavaliering  
**Gail Swanstrom**

**Eric Hartman**  
on lavaliering  
**Christina Ho**

**Brant Carononogan**  
on lavaliering  
**Ashli Brown**

**ΣΦΕ Congratulations! ΣΦΕ**

**CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES**  
**Highway 51 North**

Carbondale Mobile Homes  
Homes from \$159 - \$349 mo.  
Lots Available Starting at  
\$80 mo.

**549-3000**

- Natural Gas
- Laundromat
- Cablevision
- City Water & Sewer
- Free Bus to SIU

**Secretaries'**  
**Day (April 24th)**  
**Send Your Secretary...**  
**A Special Note**



\*\*\*\*\*  
**FOR RENT**  
\*\*\*\*\*

<b>ONE BEDROOM</b> 507 Baird 505 S. Beveridge #2 514 S. Beveridge #4 602 N. Carico 403 W. Elm#1, #2, 402 1/2 E. Hester 410 1/2 E. Hester 507 W. Main #2 507 1/2 W. Main (front) 203 N. Poplar #3 703 S. Illinois Ave. #101, #102, #201 414 W. Sycamore #1, #2 404 1/2 S. University 406 S. University #2, #3 334 W. Walnut #1 718 S. Forest #1 301 N. Springer #1, #3	<b>TWO BEDROOM</b> 406 1/2 E. Hester 903 Linden 515 S. Logan 507 1/2 W. Main 301 N. Springer #1, #2, #3, #4 414 W. Sycamore #1, #2 Towerview 404 1/2 S. University 402 1/2 W. Walnut	<b>THREE BEDROOM</b> 515 S. Logan 610 S. Logan 505 N. Oakland 202 N. Poplar #1 Towerview 402 1/2 W. Walnut 820 W. Walnut #1, #2	<b>FOUR BEDROOM</b> 609 N. Allyn 514 S. Beveridge #2 510 N. Carico 305 Crestview 506 S. Dixon 505 W. Oak 300 E. College
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**THREE BEDROOM**  
609 N. Allyn  
514 S. Beveridge #1-#4  
510 N. Carico  
305 Crestview  
506 S. Dixon  
908 Carico  
408 E. Hester  
903 Linden  
410 S. Ash  
908 W. McDaniel

**TWO BEDROOM**  
609 N. Allyn  
504 S. Ash #1  
514 S. Beveridge #1, #3, #4  
908 N. Carico  
509 1/2 S. Hays  
402 E. Hester  
908 W. McDaniel

**Available**  
**Summer & Fall 1991**  
**529-1082**



Secretary's name \_\_\_\_\_  
Your message \_\_\_\_\_

From \_\_\_\_\_  
Your name \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Receipt # \_\_\_\_\_  
(Maximum 25 words) For only \$5.30

Fill out and mail/bring in to the  
Daily Egyptian Classifieds  
by Wed., April 22nd.  
Make checks payable to the Daily Egyptian.  
For more details call  
**536-3311**  
Message will appear Wednesday, April 24, 1991



# Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

by Garry Trudeau

### JUMBLE

UNSCRAMBLE THESE FOUR JUMBLE, THEN WRITE THE ANSWERS TO FORM YOUR ORDINARY WORDS.

PARAT

LIXEE

SCETOK

NOISOP

WHAT ILLEGIBLE HANDWRITING OFTEN IS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: A "\_\_\_\_\_"

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: PARCH GLOVE RESEEM WANDA. Answer: What the cat manufacturer's expense were... ALL OVERHEAD!

## Doonesbury

"SOMEONE IN THE FAMILY CALLED NANCY TO ASK IF SHE COULD CONTRIBUTE SO WE COULD BUY A HEADSTONE FOR (HER GRANDMOTHER'S) GRAVE, BUT NANCY SAID SHE COULDN'T AFFORD IT. RONNIE WAS MAKING \$150,000 A YEAR THEN."

"THE DAVISES' PHYSICIAN PHONED NANCY TO SAY HER PARENTS NEEDED A NURSE FOR WEEKENDS. NANCY SAID, 'ARE YOU WILLING TO TRY FOR IT? IF YOU WANT TO PUT A NURSE ON THEN YOU'LL HAVE TO PAY FOR IT.'"

"THE WIFE OF AN AGENT RECALLED TRYING TO GIVE HER A REPORT ON VARIOUS NURSING HOMES, BUT NANCY CUT HER OFF: 'JUST TELL ME WHICH IS THE CHEAPEST. AFTER ALL, IT'S JUST RONNIE'S MOTHER.'"

COULD YOU HOLD THE FORT? I GOTTA CALL HOME...

NO! DON'T LEAVE ME HERE ALONE WITH THIS!

## SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

Eureka!

After years of hypothesizing, Donna discovers the direct relationship between the intramolecular attractions of theoretical subatomic particulate and dating.

## Shoe

AAA!! HERE'S A NEW ONE..

"HOW TO MAKE A KILLING IN TODAY'S BOOK MARKET."

\$47.95

BOOKS

## Calvin and Hobbes

LOOK AT WHAT THIS DUMB TOASTER DID TO MY TOAST!

IT DIDN'T COOK IT ENOUGH THE FIRST TIME, SO I PUSHED IT DOWN AGAIN, AND NOW ONE SIDE'S BURNED AND THE OTHERS HARDLY SINGED! THAT TOASTER RUINED MY TOAST!

AND YET... SOMEHOW... LIFE GOES ON.

BENEATH THAT LARGER PERSPECTIVE IS A GUY WHO DOESN'T WANT TO SPRING FOR A NEW TOASTER.

by Bill Watterson

## Mother Goose and Grimm

WHAT'S THE CATCH OF THE DAY?

TROUT.

WHAT'S THE SOUP OF THE DAY?

TROUT IN WATER.

by Mike Peters

## Walt Kelly's Pogo

OW, I BEEN BURNING!

OH-OH!

ABOUT ME BEIN' THIS DEAD GUY IN YOUR PLAY...

YES...YER MOST IN CHARACTER ROLE!

YEH, WELL, I THINK I'D PREFER A SPEAKIN' PART...

A TALKIN' DEAD GUY? THIS AIN'T NO FANTASY, ALBERT!

NO, I MEAN I WANT A LIVE PART--LADIES CRAVE MEN WHOY IS ALIVE

FUNNY, YENVER HEARS ELVIS COMPLAININ'!

by Doyle & Sternecky

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## Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 A Florida
  - 6 Nautical term
  - 10 Georgia
  - 14 MN town
  - 15 Junction line
  - 16 Dies
  - 17 Orchestral group
  - 20 Certain
  - 21 Entrances
  - 22 Fender bender
  - 23 Time-table
  - 25 Look at
  - 26 Fireplace shell
  - 29 - Monies
  - 30 Church part
  - 32 Salmagundi
  - 34 Located forward
  - 36 Part of Lesser Antilles
  - 42 Made beloved
  - 43 RFI e.g.
- DOWN
- 1 Church seats
  - 3 Antler point
  - 4 Cessed
  - 5 Scolded
  - 6 Prosperity
  - 7 Allow
  - 8 Cup handle
  - 9 Flightless bird
  - 10 Knotted
  - 11 Banks
  - 12 Spiteful
  - 13 Author of "Steppenwolf"
  - 16 Diamond group
  - 19 Phenomenon
  - 23 Years. Lat.
  - 24 Deserters
  - 26 Sewing machine inventor
  - 27 TV's Ken
  - 28 Columbia's ship
  - 31 Time periods
  - 33 Concert halls
  - 34 Put two and two together
  - 35 Division word
  - 36 Harem rooms
  - 37 Alphabet run
  - 39 City on the Vista
  - 40 Location
  - 41 Sleep
  - 45 Singer
  - 46 Keep quiet
  - 47 Affirm to be correct
  - 48 Beer
  - 50 Eat away
  - 51 Medicinal plant
  - 54 Farmer at times
  - 56 - tide
  - 58 Columbia's ship
  - 60 Summer drinks
  - 62 - Lupino
  - 63 "My country, ... of the..."
  - 64 Before DDE.

Today's puzzle answers are on page 19.

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# Boxing tournament hits Southern Illinois

By Paul Pabst  
Staff Writer

There should be some serious fighting going on at the Carbondale National Guard Armory Gym this weekend.

No, it has nothing to do with the recent Gulf War and it won't be on television. The 1st Southern Illinois Boxing Tournament will be hitting the area tonight through Sunday.

The tournament is the creation of Chuck Grandmason, a senior in aviation at SIUC. He began developing the event in December.

"I really wanted it to be on campus, at the Recreation Center," Grandmason said. "But I'm glad to have it anywhere. The people at the Armory have been great and this event should be exciting for the students and the entire Southern Illinois community."

The tournament is an amateur event sanctioned by the Amateur Boxing Federation. In addition the ABF is providing insurance for both the boxers and the crowd.

For safety, there will be three local physicians on hand, along with paramedics. Proper equipment and officials will also be provided.

The "fight night" received a boost from some members of the business community.

Local establishments' donations have helped make the tournament a reality, those donations include food and refreshments. Security, ticket sales and refreshments will be handled by members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

"The business people in

the area have been great in helping get this thing off the ground," Grandmason said.

The whole thing comes down to a pair of boxers having it out in the ring, where the entertainment will take place.

More than 40 students and local residents have thrown their names into the hat in 12 weight classes. The fighters will range from the 139-pound class to the 201-pound and up super-heavyweight class.

"There are guys from the boxing club fighting in it," said senior and heavyweight entry Dave Kalafu. "I've seen a bunch of guys sparring and training at the Recreation Center to get ready. There's going to be some good competition."

While this tournament is new to the area, other schools have made this type of event a campus tradition.

Both Illinois State and Ohio State have been putting on boxing tournaments to the delight of thousands of spectators for more than a decade. Notre Dame has put one on for over 50 years.

Doors will open at 5 p.m. both Friday and Saturday and boxing will run from 6 p.m.- 9 p.m.

The finals will be on Sunday, doors opening at 1 p.m. and boxing beginning at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

The Armory is located two blocks north of the Burger King on Oakland Ave., near the Carbondale High School, which will provide parking for spectators.

# Netters ready for Gateway matches

The SIUC women's tennis team takes on Gateway Conference foes Drake and Indiana State today and Saturday on the road.

The Salukis also will play the University of Cincinnati Saturday. Tennis coach Judy Auld said the team is anxious for the tough

competition from Drake.

"The team is geared up for the Drake match," Auld said. "Drake is very solid and they have good depth all the way through the lineup."

"But they are definitely beatable. They are human beings and they hit the ball just like everybody else.

It will just come down to who is playing the best."

Auld said she wasn't sure how much depth Indiana State would have this year.

"I'm anticipating that out of the two conference schools we are playing they will be the weaker one."

**FAO**  
Financial Aid Office

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# SALUKIS, from Page 20

Joseph was relieved by junior Ryan McWilliams, who threw 11/3 innings of hitless baseball. McWilliams (3-1) got the win, while junior Mike Van Gilder came on in the ninth to pick up his first save of the season.



to play every day and every time he has a good at-bat his confidence goes up. We feel very good about his performance right now."

Endebrook and Janke also put some punch in the Saluki line-up with two-for-four days. Senior designated hitter Bob Geary went one for two at the plate and Shelton was one for three.

The win is the third in a row for SIUC after the team went on an eight-game skid.

"I think we've gotten on a roll, winning a few ballgames," Shelton said. "But we've got a long way to go. We've lost too many in a row to think that three wins are going to put us back on top. We've got to start playing well from the first inning on and if we do that we can become a good ballclub."

The Salukis travel to Omaha, Neb., this weekend to battle

nationally ranked Creighton in a four-game series. SIUC hopes to improve on its last-place 1-7 record in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"I think our concern right now is what kind of play are we going to have," Riggleman said. "The Valley race is not even on my mind. What is important is whether or not we are improving as the season progresses, so come tournament time, we are a good club."

The Salukis and the Bluejays will play two doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday. Game time is noon both days.

"We have a good club," Riggleman said. "We've gone through some adversity. We've had some injuries we've had to play through and we're not going to play dead. People are still going to have to deal with us before the season is over with."

Following the series with Creighton, SIUC comes home for single games with Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and Arkansas State.

The Indians gave SIUC a scare in the top of the ninth inning when junior shortstop Kurt Endebrook kicked a ground ball and then threw a ball away to first base. Van Gilder came on with two out and walked the bases loaded, before getting Scott Thomas to ground to third.

Semo starter John Jarvis (5-4) gave SIUC all it could handle, working 72/3 innings. He allowed just 1 earned run on eight hits.

The loss dropped the Indians' record to 17-11.

The Dawgs jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the second inning. Janke singled and stole second. He later scored on a two-out, RBI single to center by Cwynar.

"He's (Cwynar) a good hitter," Riggleman said. "I think what we are seeing out of him right now is he is just getting an opportunity

# ROOKIE, from Page 20

"My ambition for this year was to make it to the NCAAAs," Siracusano said. "I just wanted to make it there and have fun. I wanted to qualify for this, but I didn't expect to.

"I just plan to take this as a learning experience. However I do is going to be icing on the cake. I'm just looking to have fun and dive my best."

Diving against the best competition in the world is something Siracusano plans on doing for a long time to come. His goal is to win the U.S. Olympic team and make a gold medal. But for

now he's a little nervous about the competition.

"It's going to be scary because it's the best competition in the world," Siracusano said. "I don't think I'm ready to be among the best, but it will be fun competing against them."

Siracusano was an All-American his junior and senior seasons at S.H. Calhoun High School and was New York State Champion his senior year.

"We were very fortunate to get Rob," Ardrey said. "I met him in 1988 at an Olympic training camp.

We hit it off and the next two years he stayed in touch with us and the school.

"He pretty much made the decision three months into his senior year that this is where he could be the most productive and serve his academic and athletic talents the best."

Ardrey said Siracusano has already made the next turn for the SIUC diving program. Laine Owen made the first turn when she represented SIUC in the NCAA Championship finals last year and now Siracusano is going a step farther.

# NCAA, from Page 20

The No. 6 team in the poll, University of Iowa (29-6), recently split a doubleheader with Western Illinois University. SIUC destroyed the Westerwinds 10-2 and 3-0 April 5.

SIUC deserves national recognition. It has played ranked schools and stood its ground.

Out on the field, a game decides the better team, not a national poll.

At the Florida State Invitational during spring break the Salukis played 11th-ranked South Carolina (24-4) and lost 3-2 in extra innings. Connecticut, which received votes for the Top 20, lost to SIUC 3-2 in the FSU toe-ney.

Coach Kay Bretchelsbauer is

perplexed about the NCAA's logic, but she is determined to show the nation her team deserves national recognition.

Bretchelsbauer said she is not going to worry about the people who make the decisions and if the team continues to play the way it has been, the NCAA will be forced to acknowledge its accomplishments.

Even though SIUC is not listed in the Top 20, it is highly ranked in national statistics.

The Salukis are No.4 nationally in win-loss percentage (21-3, .875), No. 6 nationally in batting with a team average of .330 and No. 7 in scoring, averaging 6.7 runs per

game. The Salukis are first in the Gateway Conference in hitting, (.330), fielding (.959) and staff ERA (1.28).

The NCAA must not read through the national statistics before making its decision, but this may just be a slight overlook on their part and the Salukis should not heed its softball poll.

What does SIUC need to achieve to gain the respect of the nation?

The next NCAA Softball Poll comes out in two weeks. Maybe then the softball team will gain the recognition it deserves.

# INVITE, from Page 20

The Salukis do have a few events where they are strong enough to compete with the top programs in the nation. Sophomore All-American Darrin Plab is expected to contend for first in the high jump and junior NCAA indoor championship qualifier Ed Williams will have a shot at the 110-meter high hurdles title. The 4x100-meter relay team of juniors Pat Bridges, Garrett Hines, Williams and senior Guy Sikora, which has only been beaten once this year, also has a good chance to win.

Saluki entries in the sprint events include Bridges, Hines and Sikora in the 100-meter dash, freshman Kenton Rolle in the 400-meters and sophomores Rob Carter and Bernard Henry in the 800-meters. In the distance events, sophomore Gerallt Owen and junior Nick Schwartz will run the 1,500-meters and juniors Mark Stuart and Vaughan Harry the 5,000-meters.

In the hurdles, freshman Jarin

Williams and juniors Landell Smith and Phil Sykes will compete in the 110-meter high hurdles and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Field entries include Hines in the long jump, Rolle in the triple jump, freshman Brian Miller and sophomore Johnathan Hirsh in the javelin and Miller and freshman Torry King in the discus and shot put.

Not all of the Salukis will be going to Arkansas. Junior John Bookout and senior Dirk Mathias are in Charleston at the Eastern Illinois University Invitational. Bookout will compete in the decathlon and Mathias will throw the hammer.

Saluki graduate assistant Darren Barber said he believes Bookout has a good chance to win depending on the competition.

"John has definitely got the ability to win it," Barber said. "This meet gives John and Dirk a chance to gain experience for the Missouri Valley Conference meet."

Barber said Eastern Illinois has a world-class decathlete in Darrin Steele. The two were formerly teammates at EIU. With Steele in the field, Barber said Bookout will have his work cut out for him.

"Steele just broke my school record in the decathlon about a month ago," Barber said. "He is one of the top decathletes in the country. If he is in it, John is probably looking at second."

### Puzzle Answers

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EDINA	SEAM	TRAE
WINDING	INSTRUMENTS	
SITELINE	ADITTS	
IDENT	ARIE	EYE
ROBOTS	NAVES	
OLLIO	ANTERIOR	
WINDOW	DISLANDS	
ENDEARED	STAT	
ARES	AHA	OSU
LES	SAT	RUTS
ARENA	ESTONIA	
GONE	WITH	THE
WIND	EDNA	DISH
SENSE	REAP	AISTA
TRAPS		

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