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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**CHICAGO (UPI) —** A construction crew driving pylons into the Chicago River punctured a retaining wall Monday, causing massive flooding in the basements of buildings throughout the downtown area and forcing the evacuation of most buildings, authorities said.

Mayor Richard M. Daley said city emergency workers and utility crews were trying to plug the leak, which was draining the Chicago River into a honeycomb of tunnels that run under the Loop.

Among the buildings ordered evacuated was the Sears Tower — the world’s tallest. Workers poured out of the Loop area during the late morning and early afternoon, clogging streets and mass transit facilities. Daley called the underground flooding a “serious emergency crisis in our city.”

“We’re doing everything possible,” Daley said after observing the whirlpool at northwestern end of the Loop. “Rocks, mattresses, sandbags — they’re doing everything they can” to plug the hole into the tunnel system.

Daley said a private construction firm had been called in to help city workers plug the hole that sent millions of gallons of water pouring into a tunnel system 40 feet below street level. The tunnels at one time were used to haul coal and a variety of waste materials from buildings but recently have been used mostly for distribution of electricity and telephone lines.

Construction workers dumped gravel into the hole in an attempt to plug it. Officials said it would take time to see if that worked.

“We’ve got every city agency out — the Army Corps of Engineers, the Metropolitan Sanitary District — and right now we’re in the process of assessing the problem,” said Fire Department spokesman Earl Larsen.

There was no water in the street; but water was pouring out of the Loop area under the City Hall Annex in Carbondale. The Red Cross will be on the scene from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday.

For related story see page 2.

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**Flood forces evacuation of downtown Chicago**

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**Yeltsin Cabinet quits, says reform blocked**

**By Todd Welvaert**

Politics Writer

Illinois power consumers will notice a slight rise in power rates for the April billing cycle comes into effect this month.

The rate increase took effect March 19 after the Illinois Commerce Commission cleared a lower-than-requested rate for Illinois power companies.

The rate increase means average residential consumers will pay an additional 84 cents a month for electricity and $2.17 a month for natural gas.

Central Illinois Public Service Co. filed the request in April 1991. The original request was considerably higher than the o.a. ICC passed.

"We originally asked for a 3.7-percent increase in electric rates and a 10.3-percent increase in gas," said Ed Cobau, spokesman for CIPS. "The rate that was passed is obviously disappointing, but it will allow us to eventually offer lower rates to the consumer."

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**Consumers to see increase in April electricity, gas bills**

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**Bush acts to prevent unions from using non-union fees for activities**

By Teri Lynn Carlock

City Writer


But according to an Arthur Little study conducted the same year, instead of building a new highway, some of the existing roads should be approved. The study’s core counties are Jackson, Monroe, Perry, Randolph, St. Clair and Washington. Franklin, Jefferson and Perry counties.

Chicago officials: Route to St. Louis hinges on funding sources

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**Bush used the colorful backdrop of the Rose Garden to sign an executive order giving non-union workers the right to withhold dues that would be used for political purposes.**

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**Men, women track teams excel over weekend meet**

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Women 'best' opponents at EIU invite

By Karin Viverito
Sports Writer

The women's track team sent 30 athletes with high expectations to compete against a field of nine teams at the Eastern Illinois meet. What they achieved were 32 combined career- and season-best performances that blew away the competition in the non-scored meet Friday and Saturday.

Coach Don DeNoon said he was impressed with his young squad's performances. "Everyone went out and performed beyond what they knew they could do," he said. "Even with the windy weather, our kids hung in there and did the job."

Senior Jamie Dashner finished second overall as she compiled in the heptathlon for the first time this season. She had season-best scores in five of the seven events, including a first place in the javelin throw at 147-10. The heptathlon competition lasted two days and started a day earlier than the rest of the meet. This may have played a factor in Dashner's performance in the individual javelin throw Saturday.

DeNoon said, "Dashner was with a toss of 128-4. placed second to Eastern Illinois' Michelle Warren (145-9). Two weeks ago at the SEMO Triton relays, Dashner placed ahead of Warren by a margin of 15 feet."

Coming out of the heptathlon most likely affected her, DeNoon said. "Competing in the heptathlon probably contributed to her arm soreness," he said. "They switched places this week, and they will face each next week, so we'll take it from there."

Junior Nasicia Moore brought home a career-best victory in the 200-meter dash (25.94) and a second place finish in the triple jump (37-6 1/2).

Junior Crystallo Constantino tied her career-best in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.6, and she still ranks No. 3 all-time in the 400-meter dash. Constantino (57.54) had another career-best performance placing see WOMEN, page 15

Softball Salukis to take break from Gateway in battle of SIUs

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The SIUC softball team is working hard in each game to improve its level of play for the stretch run in the Gateway Conference, coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said.

The Salukis, 20-17-1, will take one of their two final breaks from Gateway action to play SIU-Edwardsville at 3 p.m. today at the IAW Softball Field.

Brechtelsbauer said every win and every game is important to the team, and the team is just taking one game at a time. "We need to keep working hard with each game," she said. "We have to work and do this.

Cornell's crew covets Top 20 consideration

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's track team is making a run at the NCAA Top 20, head coach Bill Cornell said. It took a big stride toward that goal with a victory in the Hot Shot Invitational Saturday in Fayetteville, Ark.

The Salukis scored 102 points to win over second-place Alabama despite being without freshman Nick Schwartz and senior Vaughn Harris, who had key responsibilities and senior Bernard Henry and junior Kenton Rolle, who were ill.

"We went into the meet wondering if we were going to be able to compete against top flight competition without some of our key members, so we bought a whole new team and they handled the win," Cornell said. "Hopefully it will help us to get a spot in the Top 20."

The Salukis were led by high jumper Darrin Phib., shot putter Brian Miller and discus thrower Torre King, who finished first in their events. Phib. has already qualified for the NCAA championship meet in the high jump. King won the discus competition with a 127-foot five throw and Miller topped all performers in the shot put with a 50-foot 6 1/4 heave. He also finished second in the discus with a 150.8 performance.

Other top Saluki finishers included Garrett Hines, who placed second in the 200-meter dash with a 21.26 pass, Ed Williams, who finished second in the 110-meter high hurdles with a 14.11 performance and John Hirsh, who made a 199-foot three throw in the javelin for second place.

Freshman Neil Emmonds and Garth Jalk turned personal best times in the 1500-meter run finishing second and third respectively in their heat.

Cornell said the victory was a result of the fact his team is well represented in all track and field events -- a feature which may help make this the greatest team he has coached. "We've got everything covered," he said. "There may be teams who are better than us in individual events, but they pay for it by not having the talent we have across the board."
BRITISH LABOR PARTY LEADER RESIGNS — Neil Kinnock, who brought the Labor Party from the fringe left to the mainstream in nine years as its leader but lost two elections to the ruling Conservatives, resigned this week. Kinnock's resignation announcement, coming four days after the Conservatives' victory, opened the way for a leadership contest within the Labor Party, which has not held power since 1979.

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state

BLUE CROSS SYSTEM TO TRACK DOCTORS — Blue Cross Blue Shield has created a computer database of the 15,000 doctors who treat the insurance company's patients statewide. Researchers for the company began digging through records of insurance claims to compile a comprehensive database that will examine specific actions taken by doctors. In a few months, company researchers will develop physician profiles that measure differences in how doctors treat patients.

CATERPILLAR, UNION MEET WITH MEDIATOR — Negotiators for Caterpillar Inc. and the United Auto Workers union met Monday under the auspices of a nation's top labor mediator in a bid to end a 5-month-old strike that has left more than 12,000 workers on picket lines. Negotiators arrived at the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service's suburban Chicago headquarters and began talks. There was no indication how long the meeting would last. — United Press International

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Agriculture College weeds out top of crop with scholastic recognition

By Arnette Holder
General Assignment Writer

The College of Agriculture has honored its cream of the crop for scholastic achievement, including the top four students from each class.

Donald Elnicki, associate dean for academic programs for agriculture, said 55 students were recognized at the Honors Day program Sunday.

"All of these students have good working knowledge in their field of expertise and are academically sound," Elnicki said. "They are all energetic, hard working individuals.

Eric Johnson, a forestry major from Farmington, was named the top senior in the College of Agriculture. He has a 3.9 grade point average.

"I like to give honor to God and my family by getting good grades," Johnson said. "That's why I work so hard."

Johnson will work for the U.S. Forest Service after graduation but does not credit his good grades for getting a job so quickly. He worked for the Forest Service for several summers.

Brett Hunley, an agronomy economics major from Ashley, was named the top junior in the College of Agriculture. Hunley said he has worked hard to take his knowledge home to his 1,500-acre farm family. His grade point average is 3.9.

"I want to help make my family farm more successful," Hunley said. "I just want to do the best I can."

Ryan Miller, an economics major from Browning, was the sophomore with the highest grade point average. He has a 4.0 grade point average.

"My friends study a lot less," Miller said. "I try to study hard and do my best."

Miller said he attends all of his classes because he is paying for his education and wants to make the best of it.

Eric Cerny, plant and soil science major from Coal City, was named the top freshman. He has a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Valerie McCull, a junior in general agriculture from St. Charles, won the Carrie M. Burns Award, which honors a student on the basis of scholarship and need.

Study of Agriculture

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Romeo and Juliet—1992

Catherine Coscarelli and Corey Addison of Carbondale High School portray young lovers in "Going Toward the Light." The play deals with dating in a world of AIDS. It was presented Monday as part of Gay Awareness Week.

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For more information, call the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.

College of Science honors its best and brightest

By John McCollod
Special Assignment Writer

The SIUC College of Science recognized 38 students with scholarships and fellowships at a Banquet Sunday, five of whom may receive additional federal or state grants for work on special projects in their field of study.

Scott Franklin, a doctoral student in plant biology from Carterville, was presented the John W. Voigt Natural History of Plants Award for outstanding performance in the plant biology department. In addition to Franklin's grade point average, part of his recognition was the result of his study of the effects of fires on forest communities along the Mississippi River.

Lawrence C. Mitten, chairman of the plant biology department, said awards such as these are very prestigious because the review committees judge these projects as if they were judging for assessments of research funding.

Another award for similar studies was the James E. Ozmint Achievership Award in Natural History. Plant biology students Kerri L. McDaniels, Charles P. Giedeman, Bethany Walkem and Shawn L. Mcclyser received the award for various projects. McDaniels, a graduate student in plant biology, received the award, in part, for her study of the cytokinin's role in regulating growth and homoeostasis of the common bean and soybean.

She also won first place in a similar research competition by the Sigma Xi scientific honor society. Several students were awarded scholarships in each department recognized at the best in their fields.

Kristin Mary Schmacker of Sterling, Virginia, was the Outstanding Senior in Computer Science Award, which is presented to seniors with the best overall performance during their undergraduate career.

Bob McGline, College of Science undergraduate adviser, said computer science is one of the more difficult majors in the college in which Schmacker managed a 3.97 GPA. "Usually our students will have 3.5, 3.6, or 3.7 and is perceived as unusually good," McGline said. Other recipients of scholarships were Prasad Shreshtha of Carbondale, who secured a $2800 scholarship from the physics department, and Jennifer Bergman, who received the Carl G. Townson Memorial Scholarship from the mathematics department.

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Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor

SIUC's blues coup misdirects the green

Student Programming Council has a good reason to be proud. Consorit Chairperson Laura Moore pulled off a coup when she booked Blues Traveler and longtime blues artist Buddy Guy for a Shryock Auditorium concert. But a ticket policy enforced by SPC's partner in the deal, Chicago-based Jam Productions, may end up putting cash in some undeserving pockets.

The 2 1/2-hour sellout was unprecedented; despite excellent efforts by all the SIUC's co-hosts and promoters of the arts, attendance for major music events has been lackluster in recent years. The Blues Traveler-Buddy Guy sellout was a breath of good business. But a major factor in the sellout was the lack of a ceiling for ticket purchases. Some of the earliest ticket buyers walked off with scores of passes in hand. Some were legitimately buying tickets for friends, but a chance to buy multiple tickets encourages buyers to reap a scalping profit when the music starts on May 4.

Some SPC events have a cap of 10 tickets per person, but Jam blew that off and sold limitless tickets through SPC. Line reservations were passed out at 8 a.m., and by the time the 28th line number was called, the best seats to be had were in the second balcony rows.

The flood of available tickets ensured a sellout, but misdirects the green when the music starts on May 4. Scalpers should first keep more money where it belongs. Jam Productions has made it easy for scalpers to flourish outside SIUC's concert.

The Drug Administration has condemned under the tin device, a slip on the body. The inner (ing fits the vagina from the labia to the cervix, the female condom protects the entire vagina and labia from contact with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Opinion from Elsewhere

Alternative birth control forms provide women with choices

The Red and Black
University of Georgia

The recent approval of the female condom by the Food and Drug Administration is good news. It provides some unnecessary glucose by women who question its comfortability. The real issue should not be comfort, but whether the device is an improvement on other forms of birth control.

Regarding AIDS prevention, the female condom—marketed under the brand name B-Cyndy—is indeed superior to other female birth control devices. Made of lubricated polyurethane, the vaginal condom is 7 inches long, has flexible rings at both ends, and is inserted like a diaphragm. The inner ring fits behind the pubic bone and the outer ring remains outside the body. Unlike the diaphragm, which only prevents sperm from passing over the cervix, the female condom protects the entire vagina and labia from contact with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Inaccuracies give NORMI wrong image

I have been a member of SIU NORMI since 1989, and I regularly write to your editorial page as president of SIU NORMI.

Your story Friday claiming him to be the president of SIU NORMI was an error which could have been avoided by consulting any of three sources:

1. Me (my number is widely published in the NORMI WEB, and I regularly write to your editorial page as president of SIU NORMI.

2. The office of Student Development.

3. SIUC's own news mosque, circa 1989 (a verbal previous stories were filed in the wake of our problems at 6111 Pizza which clearly established my identity as the president at that time.).

The only reason I can see for your mistake is a story printed in 1988 or 1987 which pictured Bessar in front of Shryock auditorium, when he was involved in its renovation.

Perhaps you found this story in your news mosque and thought it was an interesting link, I certainly did.

But you failed to include the word “former” in your description, thus making an error of the sort a convicted felon.

You are not responsible for your images.

Mark Besser was not a member of the group for three years prior to his arrest, last August for possession of LSD (with intent to distribute) — “Dr. Dreyfus, President, SIU NORMI.”

Reader misinterpreted Bible, refeeding holy book suggested

I would like to address the letter written by Terry West. Before quoting the Bible to support your views on pornography, I would suggest that you thoroughly search it in its entirety.

II Tim. 3:16 says “All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness.” Anyone who knows anything about God or His word can certainly discern that you are completely ignorant of it.

I would like to point you to the New Covenant. God made with man to the first chapter of Romans wherein it states Romans 1:22-28 “Professing themselves to be wise, they became fools, and changed the glory of the incorruptible God into an image made like to corruptible man, and to birds and fourfooted beasts, and creeping things. Wherefore God also gave them up to uncleanness through the lusts of their own hearts, to dishonour their own bodies between themselves; Who changed the truth of God into a lie, and worshipped and served the creature more than the Creator; For this cause God gave them up unto vile affections: For even their women did change the natural use into that which is against nature: and likewise also the men, leaving the natural use of the woman, burned in their lust one toward another: men with men working in that which is unseemly, and receiving in themselves that recompense of their error which was meet.

I would suggest that you get to know this God that you are quoting.

Please notice I said “God” not gods. There is only one!—Delores Parenti, Behavioral and Social Sciences

Graduate student offers theory on how to survive school, life

I believe that the collective “A” student should be ignored.

These often cannot see, but a “C” student can “A” in season unless, of course, it is subject to seizure. Isn’t it retail majors who are counterparts?

SIUC is the non-traditional middle aged graduate-undergraduate experience is terrifying.

Professors, contemporaries if not colleagues, are best suited most often for their encounter with innovative juveniles pursuing some degree of.

Without complaint, the system, per se, asks students to pursue a line of research in which they are judged excellent by those who have done the same in a more recorded—he’s just like me—evolution in which teachers are the ape’s Leaky soul.

This educational social norm may run contrary to the real development of social and environmental expertise which the system ostensibly offers to the world.

Nature is a unified whole and those subjects in which one is expert or ca. see, as the system would label expertise, cause our individual technological environmental problems.

We are most blind in the “C” (see) area.

Environmental cycles at the root of life are, upon examination, rather like “motorcycles” in that they have two wheels and are dangerous to the operator and pedestrians.

The refrigeration cycle in which gas is heated and released under pressure to cool off the meat and veggies offers an instructive metaphor.

A slower examination by an “A” student in the “C” subject area might elicit a swifter set of interactive social and business skills and also the social muckety-mucks, not to cool off the meat and tomatoes in the refrigerator, because it has a warming effect.

—William Powers, unclassified graduate student.
The present presidential race has the makings again of becoming another nonsensical event. Attention mainstream has been focused on the Democrats in their never-ending search for the candidate who has the “S” hidden beneath the suit coat.

Unfortunately the Democratic party seems to be addicted to putting up typical Joes who are as uninspiring as they are uninspirational.

The last Democratic candidate to have any kind of charisma was Robert Kennedy. But the political era of outspoken heroes and leaders not afraid to tackle problems ended with his assassination. Gone are the days of faith in government when people believed in their leaders. Why is it that the prospect of government is met with such disdain? I don’t disagree personally with our governments’ treatment of the Indians. No other ethnic group was given reservations. I don’t recall “by the Indians” get special privilege in South Dakota, a place I visited often, I have seen Indian reservations. The poverty they exploit is something they bring upon themselves. In the late 1970s, the government was still housing for the Indians on the Standing Rock Reservation near Multiful, South Dakota. When the housing was completed, the first thing their new inhabitants did was rip out the plumbing and sell the copper. Ten years later they are whining about the terrible housing they are forced to occupy.

And what’s with this “We were here first” issue? So what? I got a new roommate in January. Somehow I don’t feel entitled to the whole room because I was here first. We don’t think we “stole their land” either. What makes America their land? My dorm isn’t “my land” just because I live in it. I advise any white person that feels that they stole their land, to right that wrong and donate their house and all other property to some Indian family.

I was born in this country like the Indians. My ancestors were born in this country like the Indians. I am just as Native American as any Indian. I have just as much right to live in America as any Indian. I’m really sorry the Indians are all so upset that they have to actually converse in America with other people.

Letters to the Editor

Reader fed up with sympathy, Native Americans undeserving

Indians were all perfect until the big bad white man showed up and ruined their utopian society. Nobody could see the movie Dances With Wolves and doubt this statement. The noble savage is fact and not just some romantic concept dreamed up by bleeding hearts.

I personally disagree with our governments’ treatment of the Indians. No other ethnic group was given reservations. I don’t recall “by the Indians” get special privilege in South Dakota, a place I visited often, I have seen Indian reservations. The poverty they exploit is something they bring upon themselves. In the late 1970s, the government was still housing for the Indians on the Standing Rock Reservation near Multiful, South Dakota. When the housing was completed, the first thing their new inhabitants did was rip out the plumbing and sell the copper. Ten years later they are whining about the terrible housing they are forced to occupy.

And what’s with this “We were here first” issue? So what? I got a new roommate in January. Somehow I don’t feel entitled to the whole room because I was here first. We don’t think we “stole their land” either. What makes America their land? My dorm isn’t “my land” just because I live in it. I advise any white person that feels that they stole their land, to right that wrong and donate their house and all other property to some Indian family.

I was born in this country like the Indians. My ancestors were born in this country like the Indians. I am just as Native American as any Indian. I have just as much right to live in America as any Indian. I’m really sorry the Indians are all so upset that they have to actually converse in America with other people.

Patricia Sheraers, junior, history.

Fraternity’s community service sets example for involvement

Spring fever is in the air—STUC and with it comes the prospect of fresh air, outdoor parties, and the upcoming Springfest weekend. Along with these activities will come tons of litter. Many of you out there right now are thinking “aw a minute. I am an environmentally conscious person, I wouldn’t do that.” For some students this is definitely true, but this alone will not solve the problem.

So what can we do to solve this ongoing “War Against Litter?” Here’s what our Fraternity has planned. On Saturday, April 18 Pi Kappa Alpha will participate in Carbondale’s Spring Clean Up Day 1992. Last year over 400 volunteers collected 8,240 pounds of litter and recyclables from the city of Carbondale.

Pi Kappa Alpha, has been the winner of this service event for over three straight years (last year we collected 2,444 lbs) and we plan once again to gather our volunteers for another great year.

For this reason I would like to challenge all the students of STUC to take part in this important event. Whether you are a member of another fraternity, sorority, campus organization, or just an environmentally concerned student; because no matter what it helps to keep the city clean, but it will also give all of the students a chance to take pride in their pride in their community and themselves. Any interested groups can contact Carbondale Clean and Green at 549-1418 and I hope that we can all work together to keep Carbondale beautiful for the years to come.

Rich Kaldin, Biological Sciences, Pi Kappa Alpha, Community Service Chairman.

opinion & Commentary

Political Clark Kents still searching for phone booth

The Viewpoint:--John C. Patterson

With the 1992 presidential election approaching, the political system faces a public that no longer can be taken as seriously as the political system has long been tricked to tackle timely issues.

The current field of candidates seems even less inclined to tackle the mold, which unfortunately has yet to be broken. It nearly is impossible to distinguish between those who were running in 1980 and those running in 1992. Clinton, Dukakis, Harkin and the others are interchangeable. Despite the different offices held at stances on domestic policies, the Democratic candidates follow the same path. None are particularly exciting. Their strength is in the way they have been Leased to try and improve the lives of the average American. But even this will be proven hard to do in a significant way.

John C. Patterson

Associate Editorial Editor

Richardson's community service sets example for involvement

Spring fever is in the air — STUC and with it comes the prospect of fresh air, outdoor parties, and the upcoming Springfest weekend. Along with these activities will come tons of litter. Many of you out there right now are thinking "aw a minute. I am an environmentally conscious person, I wouldn’t do that." For some students this is definitely true, but this alone will not solve the problem.

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Rich Kaldin, Biological Sciences, Pi Kappa Alpha, Community Service Chairman.
The dud line r Of'  

The order does not include those with political causes.

The administration claims the order costs the state some $1.5 million in dues, although that figure assumptions that all workers would withhold their payments.

The order does not affect non-union employees whose companies do not compete for government contracts. Nor does the order affect the millions of union members who pay up to $460 a year in dues for collective bargaining and political activities.

The highway project. The group has $350,000 allocated in the 1991 Highway Reauthorization Act that it can put to use anytime it wants. Dan Reitz, chairman of SWIFT, said the group decided to access funds in October of this year. The $350,000 is for a feasibility study to determine if a toll road is appropriate, he said. "We feel it would help tremendously in making the road from Carbondale to St. Louis more appealing."

Southern Illinois needs a new highway to stay in competition in the economic market, Reitz said.

"We feel this is a way to move our products from our markets," he said. "We just don’t have the transportation access we need, and we’re afraid of the business we can’t get and retaining the ones we do have."

Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty said the main reason the highway project has taken so long to get to the point where it may be summed in one word—money. But city officials support the highway project because of the city’s need for a better access to the metropolitan area, Doherty said.

"The government is confronting the Congress for the first time," Khazbulatov said. "The little boys just lost their heads."

The government is once again being threatened with losing its power to push through its economic program. "The government is confronting the Congress for the first time," Khazbulatov said. "The little boys just lost their heads."

"Why we want to avoid is the people being trapped in the elevators," Orzech said.

Reports of water at the substation began shortly after 3:30 a.m. Authorities said a construction crew working near the Merchandise Mart, the world’s largest wholesale buying complex, with 93 acres of floor space, was driving pylons into the river and apparently ruptured a running wall that held back the river.

"The Army Corps of Engineers is presently lowering the level of the river right now," Orzech said.
Prof receives trustee award for committing time to others

By Casey Hampton
Graduate Assignment Writer

SIUC faculty member Robert D. Arthur does not know the word 'no' when it comes to helping those who are less fortunate. "I have made a commitment to do public service work," he said. "SIUC has opened the door to me to come in and do working with my family doing the lawn work."

"The SIU Board of Trustees recognized the 15-year faculty member for work unrelated to his job with the 1992 Lindell W. Sturges Award for Public Service at its April 9 meeting. One of the nomination letter by Carol D. McDermott, coordinator of the SIUC Clinical Center, Arthur has served his church and community in a variety of roles. The majority of his so-called leisure time, such as vacations and weekends, he is spent in serving others," she wrote. "When there is work to be done, he is involved. He is not only willing to work quietly without credit." Arthur said that his nomination, Arthur was surprised to receive the letter announcing he had won.

"I thought the letter was asking for nominations, until I got to the second paragraph where they named me," he said. Many people do a lot of work for others and don't get recognized, Arthur said.

"I think there are not more people out there who want to do it," he said. "I don't think we make a big deal about it unless something like this Sturges award comes up. I am one of many and I was lucky to get nominated—and I'm very appreciative of that." Arthur spends about 60 hours a week as chairperson and professor in the SIUC Department of Animal Science, Food and Nutrition—and it is farthest from his mind during his leisure time. His job cuts down on the amount of time he can spend on own work, but he still manages to spend about 10 to 15 hours a week on public service work, either at night, on weekends or on vacations, he said. "I see the need out there of individuals who need help," he said. "And I have the ability to do something, so I feel a commitment."

Arthur said his service contributions are a carry-over from his family. "My dad was always active in the Jaycettes, the Masonic Lodge, church and Scout activities," he said. "I've continued on with his tradition."

One of the main ways he gets involved is when he is asked to participate, which is also one of his weaknesses, he admitted. "Maybe I can't tell people 'no,'" he said with a laugh. "But most of my services are small amount costs and time."

A native of Muncie, Ind., Arthur came to SIUC in 1977 as an assistant professor in animal industry. He became an associate professor in 1983, chairman of the department in 1987 and professor in 1988. He has been an officer in the Carbondale Kiwanis Club during most of the past 15 years and has helped with projects such as repairing bicycles for needy children and constructing or repairing facilities or equipment at the Women's Center. He also annually organizes and attends a Christmas party for residents of the Chouteau Mental Health Center and coordinated the collection and mailing of food and money to people in the former Soviet Union.

"I get the satisfaction that I'm helping somebody, and somebody less fortunate than I am," he said. "I see people out there who have a need and I can match my talents with it."

Arthur is treasurer of Carbondale's First United Methodist Church and has served on and led numerous church governing committees. He also serves substitute Sunday School teacher.

Agribusiness emeritus to receive service award at commencement

By Christine Leninger
Administration Writer

A retired agribusiness economics professor who has no children of his own has a brood of adopted children that he and his wife have come to love in the years.

Walter J. Wills, former chairman of the SIUC Department of Agribusiness Economics, said he has kept in close touch with many of his former students. "I have yearly pictures of students I correspond with and even pictures of their families. Many of my students write and call me even though I have been retired for nine years."

Walter J. Wills

"I have yearly pictures of students I correspond with and even pictures of their families. Many of my students write and call me even though I have been retired for nine years."

"The student said his great-grandfather had asked him to see me," Wills said. "It was then that I knew I was going to hang it up." Lea I. O'Dell, assistant dean for external affairs, nominated Wills for the award. O'Dell said he has known Wills since he was a student at the University.

"It is hard to come through the College of Agriculture without hearing about the accomplishments of Dr. Wills," O'Dell said. "He is a huge supporter of activities and scholarships in the COA. I figured this is an outstanding opportunity to give back some of what he has given the College."

Lyle Sorensen, chairman of the department of agribusiness economics, said Wills was popular with his students in the classroom.
**Blood drive for April begins, new scheme honors donors**

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

The need for a vacation this weekend is not surpassed by the need for your blood donation, a doctor said.

The American Red Cross Southern Illinois April blood drive began Monday as local volunteers worked to collect money for the holiday weekend and for those who continually need blood.

Vivian Ugent, local blood drive coordinator, said holiday weekends are always a vital time for blood.

"The need for blood does not take a holiday this weekend," Ugent said.

Ugent said the next six weeks must tap into donations so those who gave blood in the drive February can give in the drive this month.

A VIP program new to SIUC blood drives is to honor those who give blood regularly, Ugent said.

Those who give blood may sign a pledge to donate four units in the year, and they receive a special recognition pin and a gold card from the American Red Cross to certify them as a VIP blood donor, Ugent said.

Blood donors must weigh 100 pounds and be at least 16 years old and have a parent or guardian.

Those who donate also receive a physical examination before they give blood.

Ugent said EMT, CPM, RM or senior nurse volunteers are needed to help take blood pressures and pulse.

The drives began Monday with a goal of 40 pints of blood.

A drive will take place from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. today at the Carbondale K-mart with a goal of 25 pints.

Drives for the rest of the week will take place at the Student Center from 10-2:30 p.m. to 4-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday and 2:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

The blood goals are 250 pints for Wednesday, 300 pints for Thursday and 150 pints on Friday.

Refreshments will be available at all drives.

**Many rush to file tax returns before Wednesday deadline**

**WASHINGTON (UPI) —** Millions of Americans scrambled Monday to finish income tax returns before the deadline looms, and awaiting last-minute documents deadlined Wednesday, the Internal Revenue Service said.

"I can cream sooth the savage beast, it can do wonders for the heart," said the Rev. McIntyre, Edy's public relations manager.

A prayer organization in Washington, D.C., will protest the late acceptance of allocations to the military.

Carol Coney, a spokeswoman for the Washington Area Alternative Fund, said "about a half-dozen" people will turn themselves in for arrest at the Justice Department to symbolize the pain they feel as their tax dollars are converted into weapons of destruction.

These ceremonies are in agony because they are paying for cover and over U.S. military operations "and the globe. People who are paying for crimes against the Iraqi people: want to turn themselves in," she said, referring to last year's Persian Gulf War. "The civilians were very hard hit."

About 67.4 million individuals had sent in their tax returns, out of about 15.5 million required to file.

While taxes might be the chief concern for many, IRS spokesman Ken Hubenak said "roughly" 75 percent of people who have paid taxes have also paid taxes in the last tax year.

Of the 67.4 million who had filed returns as of last week, 47.1 million were due refunds totaling $46,071 billion.

That averages to $5976 for each person filing taxes.

Last year, 6 million individuals were entered to file returns required by the IRS, Hubenak said.

Some of the annual deadbeats refuse to file and others just "forget," said Hubenak.

**Police apprehend suspect on sexual assault charges**

By John Mccald
Police Writer

Carbondale Police arrested Herbert Moore last week on criminal sexual assault charges in connection with a rape that allegedly occurred Friday morning off campus.

Moore, 25, of 520 N. Allyn, was arrested on a warrant at 10:37 p.m., police said.

The victim is described as a 30-year-old female who is not an SIUC student.

The incident reportedly occurred between late Thursday night, the time the victim began sleeping, and 4 a.m. Friday morning at her apartment.

Police reported the victim was knocked out on top of her. After ordering Moore to leave, the victim later discovered she had been sexually assaulted.

Police reported the victim and Moore knew each other through friends and both had been at a party Thursday night, the victim reportedly left alone.

There was taken to Jackson County jail on $100,000 bond.

If convicted, he may serve up to 30 years in prison.

**Man smashes Reagan prize, but not former leader's spirit**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — An art auctioneer demonstrator casually ambushed on stage while former President Ronald Reagan was accepting an award Monday from the National Association of Broadcasters, grabbed the crystal statue from the podium and smashed it.

Police officers tackled the man and Reagan was startled but not wounded.

Reagan was on stage to receive the National Association's lifetime achievement award honoring his years as a sports broadcaster. Moments later, Reagan returned to the stage.

"Was he a Democrat, by chance?" Reagan quipped to a standing.coaster crowd more than 3,000...."
Explosive art

Todd Partyka of Chicago, left, and Rob Shields of Riverside, both seniors in photography, view a print in the Cinema and Photography Gallery in the Communications Building. Partyka and Shields were looking Monday at the print that was part of an exhibit by 1973 alumnum Douglas A. Brown called Demolition Project. The show consists mainly of prints from color transparencies of demolished architecture.

Students, orchestra to showcase music talent

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

The winners of the annual School of Music competition and the Symphony Orchestra will weave a web of complex musical compositions designed to showcase the musical excellence of students. The orchestra will perform a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shroyer Auditorium. The winners were selected by a jury from the Annual Orchestra Solo competition in December, the only contest in the School of Music in which all instrumentalists and vocalists may enter.

The contest consisted of an audition to perform with the orchestra. conductor and faculty member, Michael Barta, said. Although no money is given to the winners, the opportunity to play with the orchestra in front of an audience is reward enough, he said.

"The rules of the competition say a monetary award can be given," Barta said. "I wish we could do that every time. The students deserve it but there isn't always money for it."

"Very few people have a chance to perform with the orchestra. It's important for the student," he said.

Winners required to perform the piece they played at the competition, and the conductor must approve the piece for public performance to make sure the music is available and is not exceedingly difficult.

The concert will open with Beethoven's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3" for strings and harpsichord. The piece goes against the popular method of alternating slow and fast passages, instead playing only one fast concerto.

"Bell Song" from Delibes' opera "Lakme" will feature soprano Mara D. Rice. The song incorporates bells and uses the full orchestration available to a conductor, Barta said.

"It's one of the flashiest show pieces for the soprano in the literature," he said. "It really highlights the singer."

The piece uses the technique of coloratura, which is associated with high soprano acrobatics that opera singers perform, including vocal flourishes and sneers.

"I saw a graduate student in music from De Quoin, said she felt in love with the song the first time she heard it.

"It's a demanding song," Rice said. "It has a very large range. It needs a lot of the lyricism as well as the agility of the voice." Jennifer L. Chaney of Carbondale will sing the aria from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet," a waltz based on the Shakespeare play which uses triangles and percussion to set the pace for the rest of the orchestra.

The first movement of Kabalevsky's "Piano Concerto No. 3" will feature piano soloist Robert H. Evans.

"It's a difficult youth concerto" because of its optimistic, happy character. It was written in the 1950s and is dedicated to Soviet youth.

The concerto includes a difficult and demanding piano part which is not designed for student performers, Barta said.

"The piece is deceiving because the piano score looks simple but the interaction between the instrument and the orchestra is rhythmically and harmonically complex, and Evans, a senior from Gorham.

"The biggest challenge is working with the orchestra," Evans said. "I've never done that before. It's been a unique experience." After a brief intermission, the concert will resume with Haydn's "Symphony No. 101," known as the "clock symphony" because of the metronome-like ticking in the strings and woodwinds which is consistent throughout the piece, Barta said.

"It starts out like a simple clock ticking," he said. "It becomes a movement by the middle of the piece and quiets down towards the end."

The difficulty of the pieces that will be played has been trying on the orchestra, Barta said.

"It's been a challenge, but our orchestra has lived up to the challenge," he said.

The orchestra will perform a children's concert at 1 p.m. Thursday, playing an abbreviated set that will consist of the Bach concerto and the second movement of the Haydn symphony.

In addition, the orchestra will perform the third movement of Weber's "Concerto No. 2 in E Flat Major" for clarinet and orchestra, which will feature soloist Kevin Cox.

The piece has a Polish flavor, because of the staccato rhythms and quick execution by the orchestra.

The concert will not be performed at the evening concert. Tickets for the concert can be purchased at the door and cost $2 for students and $3 for the general public.

All proceeds support music scholarships.

Poll: Women feel need for religion

NEW YORK (UPI) - A survey of 1,499 women around the country indicates that a majority of them feel there is too little mention of religion and God in today's world, and many would like to see daily prayer in schools, Glamour magazine reported Monday.

The survey of 1,499 Glamour readers between the ages 18 and 44 showed that 64 percent believe that religion and God should have more public exposure in daily life.
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White Sox, Hibbon shut out Seattle in Comiskey opener

CHICAGO (UPI) — Greg Hibbon's 11th home run helped the White Sox to an 8-2 win over Seattle, off-setting the Mariners' three-game winning streak snapped, a fine pitching performance by Texas' Dennis Cox, 0-2. The Seattle pitching staff entered the game with a combined 5.86 ERA.

Swen, who was shelled for seven runs in 1-3 innings by Texas in his first start, allowed only three hits while walking four and striking out four. He retired 12 straight batters, matching Hibbon pitch for pitch.

Hibbon made only two outs after all, but they translated into the game's only run. First, he walked Ventura with two outs, and then Thomas followed with a liner into the right field corner to snap an 0-for-11 slump.

The closest the Mariners came to scoring off Hibo...
Masters mirrors golfing trends in history

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Every year, the events in this corner of the world during four days in April have a way of symbolizing the state of golf.

Six years ago, the victory by Jack Nicklaus at the Masters demonstrated that the veterans of the game were far from being heard. And Hal Irwin, along with Raymond Floyd, soon joined Nicklaus in giving the near-senior set something to cheer about.

Over the past few seasons, Europeans dominated the Champions Tour, with Sandy Lyle, Nick Faldo and Seve Ballesteros, reflected a trend in golf around the world.

But the sport has drifted in a new direction the last few months, a beginning to assert themselves. And for those who were opposed, it could be maintained when it really counted, Fred Couples showed it would be.

It has been a while since anyone came into the Masters with as many points expecting him to win as Couples did last week.

His exploits since last summer, in which he won five of $2 million around the world and been in the hunt almost every time he played, had made him the game's hottest.

One difference, however, between winning in Orlando, Fla., or Jamaica and Augusta — where the pressure tends to seize the would-be champion and turn his game to shambles — was Couples. However, won the Masters. Yes, he had a terrific break in doing so, but he is hardly the first to receive such a stroke of good fortune in his march to a championship.

One of the most interesting golfing day of his life, he stayed up late to watch a boxing match on television. That left him with only a few hours sleep before he had to come to the Augusta National to complete his rain-interrupted third round.

Then, after recording birdies on two of the four holes he had to play, he returned to his home for the week for a peaceful nap before winning the Masters.

What kind of player is it who, after hitting his tee shot at the 10th hole of the final day of a major championship and with all that pressure starting to build, turns to the crowd and jokes with the fans about finally hitting the fairway on that hole?

What kind of player is it who, after hitting a round-saving chip shot from that bunker in front of the 12th green, casually reaches down into the water with his wedge and fuses another ball out of the creek?

Fred Couples is nothing if he is not relaxed — from his attitude right down to his long, flowing hair.

And if his unfurled personality stays that way during the next few months, while people are making demands on his time and he becomes even more of a public figure than before, he will again be the favorite when the international cast gathers at Pebble Beach for the U.S. Open.

**Sports Briefs**

**CAMPING AND CANOEING clinic will be offered through the Alamosa Recreation Center. All are invited to attend. All equipment will be provided. For details call 736-3185.**

**SHC FLOOR HOODIE club will be a newly formed organization interested in playing in the SHC Hoodie League. Meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Pellozi Gym. Anyone interested may attend and register. For more information call 494-0392.**

**SECOND ANNUAL sports psychology workshop will be held Wednesday, Oct. 14, in the Recreation Center Atrium Lounge. Free refreshments will be provided. For details call 356-5531.**

**CANOEING trip will be offered through the Adventures Recreation Center on the Arkansas River. Meet at the National Forest. One must register and prepay by April 17 at the Recreation Center Information Desk and attend the pretrip meeting at the ABC office at 7 a.m. for a cost of 356-5531.**

**RIVER RAFTING trip will be offered through the Adventures Recreation Center on the Arkansas River in Utah. One must register and prepay by April 17 at the Recreation Center Information Desk and attend the pretrip meeting at the ABC office at 7 a.m. for a cost of 356-5531.**

**SHC SOCCER CLUB will practice at 4 p.m. today at Battle Field. For details call David at 509-3991.**

**WEIGHT TRAINING instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay by noon on the Friday preceding the instruction. For details call 356-5531.**

**PRIVATE GOLF instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay by noon on the Friday preceding the instruction. For details call 356-5531.**

**INDOOR TENNIS instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay by noon on the Friday preceding the instruction. For details call 356-5531.**

**BRIEF POLICY — The deadline for Sports Briefs is two weeks before publication. The brief should be typed, be 70 words or less and not previously published. For details call 356-5531.**

**CORNER STONES into defender finals of America's Cup**

**San Diego (UPI) —** Cooperative winds pushed Dennis Connor and the Stars and Stripes into the finals of the America's Cup today, finishing with a convincing victory over Kanza in Manhattan's sail-off race.

Stars and Stripes crossed the finish line off Point Loma two minutes and 12 seconds ahead of Kanza, the newest of the two yachts in the America3's syndicate's fleet.

The defender finals begin April 18, pitting Stars & Stripes against the yacht chosen by America's defender, Bill Koch, which will have until the 17th to decide between Kanza or America3, an older boat that will have a chance in light winds.

All three boats had been told with five points apiece after Sunday's final race of the fourth preliminary round.

Connor, who would have been eliminated had he lost Monday, will have his chance. Koch will have until the 17th to decide between Kanza or America3, an older boat that will have a chance in light winds.

The photo finish event had two blases of grass on a steep embankment, he took advantage of it and went on to down Floyd by two shots for his first major title.

DeNoo's winner is a different breed.

He is a self-admitted sport's freak, his idea of relaxation after playing sex-straight tournaments and winning almost $1 million in them is to visit one of the most hectic sports events in the United States — the NCAA basketball tournament.

On the long list of the most interesting golfing day of his life, he stayed up late to watch a boxing match on television. That left him with only a few hours sleep before he had to come to the Augusta National to complete his rain-interrupted third round.

Then, after recording birdies on two of the four holes he had to play, he returned to his home for the week for a peaceful nap before winning the Masters.

**WOMEN, from page 16**

Fred Couples is nothing if he is not relaxed — from his attitude right down to his long, flowing hair.

And if his unfurled personality stays that way during the next few months, while people are making demands on his time and he becomes even more of a public figure than before, he will again be the favorite when the international cast gathers at Pebble Beach for the U.S. Open.

**Sports Briefs**

**CAMPING AND CANOEING clinic will be offered through the Alamosa Recreation Center Office. For details call ARC 356-1385.**

**SHC FLOOR HOODIE club will be a newly formed organization interested in playing in the SHC Hoodie League. Meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Pellozi Gym. Anyone interested may attend and register. For more information call 494-0392.**

**SECOND ANNUAL sports psychology workshop will be held Wednesday, Oct. 14, in the Recreation Center Atrium Lounge. Free refreshments will be provided. For details call 356-5531.**

**CANOEING trip will be offered through the Adventures Recreation Center on the Arkansas River. Meet at the National Forest. One must register and prepay by April 17 at the Recreation Center Information Desk and attend the pretrip meeting at the ABC office at 7 a.m. for a cost of 356-5531.**

**RIVER RAFTING trip will be offered through the Adventures Recreation Center on the Arkansas River in Utah. One must register and prepay by April 17 at the Recreation Center Information Desk and attend the pretrip meeting at the ABC office at 7 a.m. for a cost of 356-5531.**

**SHC SOCCER CLUB will practice at 4 p.m. today at Battle Field. For details call David at 509-3991.**

**WEIGHT TRAINING instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay by noon on the Friday preceding the instruction. For details call 356-5531.**

**PRIVATE GOLF instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay by noon on the Friday preceding the instruction. For details call 356-5531.**

**INDOOR TENNIS instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay by noon on the Friday preceding the instruction. For details call 356-5531.**

**BRIEF POLICY — The deadline for Sports Briefs is two weeks before publication. The brief should be typed, be 70 words or less and not previously published. For details call 356-5531.**

**CORNER STONES into defender finals of America's Cup**

**San Diego (UPI) —** Cooperative winds pushed Dennis Connor and the Stars and Stripes into the finals of the America's Cup defender trials with a convincing victory over Kanza in Manhattan's sail-off race.

Stars and Stripes crossed the finish line off Point Loma two minutes and 12 seconds ahead of Kanza, the newest of the two yachts in the America3's syndicate's fleet.

The defender finals begin April 18, pitting Stars & Stripes against the yacht chosen by America's defender, Bill Koch, which will have until the 17th to decide between Kanza or America3, an older boat that will have a chance in light winds.

All three boats had been told with five points apiece after Sunday's final race of the fourth preliminary round.

Connor, who would have been eliminated had he lost Monday, will have his chance. Koch will have until the 17th to decide between Kanza or America3, an older boat that will have a chance in light winds.

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