USG hopefuls debate crime records

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

When the polls open on Wednesday, party leaders in the Undergraduate Student Government elections will speculate what effect a report on candidates' criminal records will have on the outcome of the race.

Of the 57 candidates running, six senatorial candidates have been convicted of criminal charges, four from the Progress Party and two from the First party. The NeXT presidential and vice presidential party candidates also were convicted of criminal charges.

Brian Hawkins, the First party vice presidential candidate, said a candidate's criminal background should influence student voting. Hawkins said the nature of some of the charges against candidates reflects "a lack of responsibility" on their part.

"I don't think student's are going to want to vote for people that are breaking the law," he said.

Brian Skinner, the NeXT presidential candidate and current USG chief of staff, said he did not think students would be influenced by the information. He said the purpose of its publication is to give students opportunity to vote.

"People who are convicted of driving while impaired, or of disorderly conduct, and Robert Brot, convicted of under age possession of alcohol, are both running as senators under the First party ticket. Hawkins said these particular convictions are "very minor," and that they did not have an interest in the student body. Skinner said, "We're talking about the past. Why should that keep someone from voting for them today?"

"I think the past is over. I think that's the past. I don't think we should be held back by the things that have happened in the past," he said.

Winning attorney speaks on abortion

By Nora Bentley
and Fernando Felli-Moggi
Staff Writers

Sarah Weddington, winning attorney for the Roe vs. Wade case, said she believes Roe vs. Wade, the grand prize, and that's a likely scenario. Partially, because it's a great job.

"It's a good job," she said.

"The Supreme Court may still support the right of privacy, stipulations may apply. The court could say they believe in the Roe vs. Wade approach, which also would give the state power to regulate abortion.

"This would give the state more leeway, Weddington said. An overturn or modification of Roe vs. Wade would take the issue back to the state in a few years," she said.

Library support group honors Gray for service

By Alicia Hill
Staff Writer

Former Congressman Kenneth J. Gray was honored Sunday by SIU-C's library support group for his years of public service and the gift of his papers and photographs to the library.

Gray was awarded the Friends of Norris Library Association's "Friends of the Friends Award" during the association's annual dinner at the Student Center.

"I am very appreciative of the recognition," said Gray.

This Morning

Speaker knocks old feminism

Women's B-ball signs final recruit — Sports 24

Thunderstorms Bolt, 70s

Four winners share largest lottery prize

CHICAGO (UPI) — Four players matched all six Lotto numbers and will share the $40 million jackpot, Illinois State Lottery officials announced Sunday.

The winners' names were announced as they come forward. Lottery director Sharon Sharp, said.

The winning 1-14-34-36-40-54 numbers drawn Saturday were 5, 14, 32, 40, 46, 34.

When the final figures are in, the grand prize could swell even higher to $6 million, Sharp said. The exact figure, however, will not be known until Monday, she said.

The size of the jackpot is tied by law to the volume of ticket sales — half of the money collected goes into the prize pool. The more tickets sold, the bigger the prize. The four winners will split guaranteed lump installments of at least $602,000.

"We have to process more than 1,000,000 tickets, and that's a lot of numbers," Sharp said.

"When all of the winning tickets were sold in the Chicago metropolitan area, the six other winners were purchased in Southern Illinois and the west central part of the state, Sharp said.

"The players will receive approximately $175 million apiece, she said, which, of course, exceeded all of our dreams," Sharp said.

Sharp said it was unlikely any of the winners would come forward before the excitement of the record payment faced a few roadblocks even if they tried.

In addition to the four grand prize winners, 1,250 players matched five of the six numbers and were paid $1,250 each and 73,432 hit four numbers and won $78.50.

"I don't think anyone could say there wasn't excitement," Sharp said.

Each state has a different process for handling such claims, with the Illinois State Lottery requiring winners to submit to a series of background checks before the money is given away.

"The process will take a while," Sharp said.

"The four winners will be notified of the prize and will be contacted by the Illinois State Lottery," Sharp said.

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"The process will take a while," Sharp said.

"For our purposes, that's a lot of excitement," Sharp said.
How Important Is One Vote?

- In 1695, one vote gave Oliver Cromwell control of England.
- In 1649, one vote caused Charles I of England to be executed.
- In 1776, one vote gave America the English language instead of German.
- In 1845, one vote brought Texas into the Union.
- In 1868, one vote saved President Andrew Johnson from impeachment.
- In 1875, one vote changed France from a monarchy to a Republic.
- In 1876, one vote gave Rutherford B. Hayes presidency of the United States.
- In 1933, one vote gave Adolf Hitler leadership of the Nazi party.
- In 1941, one vote saved Selective Service just weeks before Pearl Harbor was attacked.

Get Involved April 19
Vote in the Student Elections!

Polling Locations:
- Communication Building • Lentz • Trueblood
- Student Center • Tech Building
- Low Building • Gimbel

1/4 Pounder w/ cheese

only

00¢

Campus McDonald’s Only

McDonald’s

EXPIRES 4-20-89
ALSO, ICE CREAM CONES, 29¢

SPRINGFEST '89

A Fall 1988 survey shows that SUIC students who drink and get drunk are 9 times more likely to engage in sexual activity they regret than students who drink responsibly.

APRIL 17-21 IS
AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

H. IVY

H. ivy is a risk taker. It engages in sex frequently with many different partners and scolds at safe-sex practices. H. ivy appears friendly and fun but watch out if this beast continues to roam, we may well use up exactly like its ancestor, C. Rex.

Does this ‘Safari Beast’ remind you of yourself or one of your friends?

SOME PEOPLE ENJOY A DRINK... NOBODY ENJOYS A DRUNK

S.O.S. is part of your Student Health Program’s Wellness Center

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**Spanish ambassador killed; home bombed by artillery**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Spanish ambassador’s residence was hit in an artillery exchange between Muslim militias and Christian troops, killing the ambassador, two of his relatives, five bodyguards, and wounds his wife and two children, police and hospital sources said. Police said at least 25 houses were hit and 140 wounded in bringing the death toll for a month of fighting to more than 500.

**Crisis tapers, curfew later in Soviet Georgia**

MOSCOW (UPI) — Authorities shortened the curfew in Tbilisi by two hours Sunday and began removing troops from the Georgian capital in an easing of Soviet influence. Mikhail Gorbatchev’s worst nationalist crisis since he came to power. The situation turned in the center of the southern Caucasus province of Georgia, a week after 19 people were killed in a clash between Soviet security forces and Georgian nationalist demonstrators advocating independence from Moscow.

**Poles remember Katyn massacre of officers**

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Thousands of Poles attended a mass Sunday to mark the 60th anniversary of the massacre of 4,500 Polish officers believed to have been killed by Stalin’s secret police in the Soviet forest of Katyn, and a pro-Solidarity contested worldwide condemnation of the slaughter.

**Earthquake measuring 6.7 rocks rural China**

BEIJING (UPI) — A strong earthquake measuring 6.7 on the Richter scale rocked a remote mountain region of western China at dawn Sunday, collapsing dozens of homes and leaving at least 1,500 people dead, authorities said. The tremor, which hit Batang, a county town on an upper tributary of the Yangtze River in western Sichuan province on its border with Tibet, the State Seismological Bureau in Beijing reported. The quake was felt as far away as Liling, a town 70 miles to the east.

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KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — Authorities said Sunday a Kuwaiti military adviser to Afghan guerrillas will be put on trial, and recaptured rebel blockade of the overland lifeline to the Soviet border stalled hundreds of trucks with supplies for Kabul for a fourth day.

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MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — Uruguayans votes Sunday considered a referendum on whether to repeal an amnesty covering about 180 officers suspected of torturing political prisoners in the 1970s and 1980s. Despite a tight race, on an upper line at the El Encuentro, site of half the deaths.

**Chinese plea for democracy during mourning**

BEIJING (UPI) — Chinese students combined expressions of grief with calls for democracy Sunday, mourning the death of former Communist Party Chief Hu Yaobang with black arm-bands, wreaths in Beijing’s main square and popular tributes to city cafes. But’s death Saturday appeared to have stirred some Chinese campuses more than at any time since nationwide student protests two years ago that led to Hu’s ouster as general secretary of the Chinese Communist Party.

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Arson was suspected Sunday in a fire that reduced one-square block of the fashionable River North area to a smoldering shell and destroyed irradiable treasure valued as high as $60 million. The fire was still burning in spots Sunday, more than 24 hours after it first began in at least three areas of the four-building complex.

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**Newswrap**

**world/nation**

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Groups, individuals pitch in to clean Carbondale

Local volunteer response better than in the past

By Jackie Spinner

Community volunteers picked up 14,665 pounds of trash Saturday from Carbondale streets and lots as part of Carbondale Clean and Green's 2nd Annual Spring Clean-up at Turley Park.

Scout troops, sororities, fraternities, clubs and individuals topped last year's total of 2,231 pounds, while they enjoyed free hot dogs, soft drinks and frozen custard.

"We did a better job of getting the word out," Coordinator Jeanne Foster said.

"We really don't care about the competition. We're just happy to work with the other fraternities." - Chas Russell

The more than 500 volunteers brought discarded auto parts, broken glass, and litter to Turley Park, where the trash was weighed and placed in a garbage truck.

Recyclable litter such as glass, newspaper and aluminum cans were separated into barrels painted with the recycling symbol for Clean and Green's Recycling Awareness Day.

Members of the Illinois National Guard provided transportation to the various parts, broken glass.

Participants give a helping hand in the Carbondale Clean and Green Spring Clean-up at Turley Park Saturday morning. This lots and streets to be cleaned.

"We don't really care about the competition," Russell said.

"I'm real pleased with the response." Pi Kappa Alpha worker, Chas Russell, said the Greeks participated to "help out the community.

At an extra incentive, fraternities competed among each other to collect the most trash.

"It's terrific," Foster said.

"I'm real pleased with the response." Pi Kappa Alpha worker, Chas Russell, said the Greeks participated to "help out the community.

As an extra incentive, fraternities competed among each other to collect the most trash.

"We're just happy to work with the other fraternities." Pi Alpha Kappa collected the most trash, 3,921 pounds, to capture the campus collector category.

Jean Paratore, University Clean and Green committee chairwoman, said "Since the year's collection was 14,665 pounds, surpassing last year's total of 2,231 pounds.

CCHS Environmentalists finished second in the community group category behind the Coordinated Youth Program, which collected 3,325 pounds.

Children enrolled in the Kids for Conservation program received a free tree seedling during the cleanup, along with children signing up for the program Saturday.
Band-Aid won't cure the ills of education

ALTHOUGH A TAX increase for the sake of education would help ease the state's financial woes this year, there are two bills under consideration by the General Assembly that holds some hope for funding Illinois' higher education needs while at the same time reining in the soaring tuition for higher education on other campuses.

"Fund Education First," a bill cosponsored by Sen. Jim Rea, D-Chicago, would require that at least 50 percent of new general revenue money go toward education each year. While this would be better than Thompson's budget, money allocated for education is still not as rosy as Thompson says.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education said the index has hovered in the 4 percent range for the last three years. THIS LAW would put an end to the huge tuition increases which Illinois universities have imposed on students over the last three years.

Under the direction of House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, the House failed to consider Thompson's proposed increase in the tax last year. And this year, as the governor proposes a politically safer tobacco tax, Madigan and his colleagues have signed the tentative disapproval of this tax as well as "Fund Education First" and the Keene Bill.

Pointing out that the Legislature scamped up enough money for a 7 percent faculty and staff pay raise last year without resorting to a tax increase, Steve Brown, Madigan spokesman, said the school board should be "studied" to see if more money could be devoted to education.

Mr. Rea said, "The governor, who likes to raise taxes, would come back at us with a (proposed income tax in­crease.)."

IN OTHER WORDS, Madigan is afraid that if he gives Thompson an inch, the governor will ask for a mile. Apparently, increasing the tax for education is at the root of this sort of frivolous political consideration.

The fact that Illinois ranks near the bottom of the list for tax incentives to higher education points to Madigan, or the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, Madigan's only powerful ally in last year's tax increase back in January.

Earlier this month, IBHE Director Richard D. Wagner said that "Fund Education First" would provide only half of the money that the board has requested for higher education, and while the bill would supply more money than Thompson's budget, the money allocated for education would remain woefully low.

BUT NEITHER of these bills will pull higher education out of the downward spiral into which the Legislature has set it. It seems that only an income tax increase could do that.

While "Fund Education First" would bring additional money to education this year, Brown noted that years in which the state has little or no additional revenues, the bill would require little or nothing for education funding.

And while the state's increased costs, the bottom line is that if the Legislature continues its lukewarm support of higher education, public universities may have to do without pieces by administrators who are left with no where to turn for the money that fuels their institutions.

So while there is some good and bad in both of these bills, they are both short sighted in trying to put the band-aid on the state's financial woes.

The bills cannot replace a substantial increase in cash from the state that would be supplied by a modest income tax increase.

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Letters

DE should examine platforms

Well, well, I'm not the only one out there having a criminal record and running for office: The ARENA has come for the student government and has nothing better to write about than the criminal records of those seeking office. How petty can the DE be?

I figure that the DE would rather report about the lack of experience the candidates have, what they have done to help students, or the connections they are doing their campaigns.

I think that if the DE is going to be the first to put down a candidate for what they've done in the past then I shouldn't feel bad about giving my negative comments.

First, the First Party has no experience whatsoever to be running for campus. They say that none of the connections are doing their jobs. Well what about the Mass Transit Committee? I suppose they've done nothing all year.

If we weren't for those students who involved in that committee, the Mass transit would be running as it should have been.

The First Party has taken the idea of park and ride shuttle from the Mass Transit Committee's proposed system from last year. They have no idea of what the shuttle is doing with mass transit.

I know all the candidates are running on their platform and have no idea of what is happening with the DE is doing with the budget of the DE.

We do the NExt and Progress parties propose to implement this mass transit system, if the latter has nothing to do with mass transit then it's all in conception.

Mr. Hildebrand, how are you alone with your supposed connections that give a tax increase to support the ARENA or the NExt? There have been two student protests to Springfield and you don't think there would be in either one of them.

If anyone was smart enough to read the newspapers, they'd know that the Springfield legislature is already lobbying for an education funding increase in the fall of this year.

If the Progressive Student Organization and Bill Hall couldn't convince the Board of Trustees to not raise tuition, how are you going to get a tax increase to support yourself to do it?

On to Chuck Hagerman and his antics of a power control in the senate. Mr. Hagerman last year in the bid for the ARENA did nothing and attended school this fall semester, jumped back into the spring semester, flaunted his sup­posed ability to use garage bands, and now Julia Ann Taylor's place as chair of CFA, has stirred up several CSU and is now running again. Are you trying to push yourselves in the political study groups?

Mr. Skinner has done his job as chief of staff to his fullest potential. TheProgressive parties are blaming him for the lack of money for students, if they are getting anything, from a few commissions then they should be blaming those apathetic senators who were placed by Mr. Skinner.

The only ones who have done anything for the students in the past year are John Griggs, chair of the academic affairs commission, Joe Cumby, former chair of the financial committee, Kris Fabian, chair of the student senate's mission; and a member of the Mass Transit Committee, Drayton Rose; Bill and Susan Hall with financial aid and public relations; Matt Mongold, David Madlener, and myself with mass transit; Brian Skinner as chief of staff; and any member of the government secretaries.

Only two people who have done nothing for the student body are Mr. Bill Hall and Mr. Skinner. If I had to endorse anyone party at all, I'd endorse the NExt Party for Brian Skinner's sake, the NExt Party represents the positions on the committees and commissions.

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Heavy metal doesn't nurture intellect

I am writing this in response to an article that appeared in the April 11 edition of the DE. The letter, which was written by Mike Hagerman of the ARENA and his attempt to persuade SIU to sign more metal bands to play at the Arena.

First, I would like to state that I don't like the request I've ever heard. The last thing this school needs is another band with their screaming music, which I don't think would require any thought to write or do they provoke thought after they are done.

I don't like to stereotype, but it seems the only individuals who stand up and praise this type of chaotic music are punks who lack purpose.

If this school were to sign more shows at the Arena let them be a part of their music, such as R.E.M., who put on a great show and exerted a great deal of music.

We need bands like the Moody Blues, Elton John, Paul Simon, John Cougar, CSNY, to name the few. These bands don't promote the high and upcoming musings of other bands.

If you want to see more metal bands then please go to your high school. If you choose to see Screamin' Joe & the Arean at UC then develop an intellect.

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Red Cross says thanks for student fund raising

The students from SIU that helped on the Red Cross calling campaigns were: Angel Flight (ROTC), Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Delta Chi Fraternity, and Gamma Iota Phi Honor Society. Our hails out to these groups for giving of their time to help for a worthy cause.

The American Red Cross does help families that have had a fire in our area and other areas. They give aid and help to military families, and are available in disasters.

So all of the money that is received is used for many things that are part of our every day life. Thank you. — Jeanette O'Brien, public relations chairperson, American Red Cross.
Rebels report Iraq deporting Kurdish residents to camps

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — A Kurdish rebel group said Sunday that Iraq is planning to send residents of a Kurdish city in northern Iraq to concentration camps as part of a move to create a security zone along the country's borders.

A spokesman for the Kurdish Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, headed by Jalal Talabani, said that the group had made an appeal to the international community after people in the city of Qala Diza received notice from the authorities to prepare for deportations by May 17.

Talabani heads a rebel force of some 25,000 Peshmergas or guerrillas who have fought Iraqi troops for more than a decade and should take into account, since 1969, the PUK is seeking autonomy for its estimated 5 million Kurds.蛋糕

We just know about happening day are utilized by more than legislature, and

"BLOOD," from Page 1

continued.

Gray said this positive attitude toward giving is responsible for the high numbers of donors, 222, who showed up during the week-long drive.

More than 236 people showed up at the drive, but were deferred for medical reasons, Ugent said. She added that cold and flu season probably prevented most from donating.

Nearly 1,000 pints of blood a day are needed by more than 140 hospitals throughout the state and more than 2,800 pints a week, said Jay T. Shafer, chairman of the blood drive committee.

"They had a blood drive at the end of March and only got 1,942 pints. That's 129 less than we just got," she said. "But it's a very healthy and friendly competition that doesn't keep the community a lot of good.

"SIU-C was crowned the nation's No. 1 school for peace time donations in 1986 after collecting 3,704 pints, a record which still remains unbroken," Ugent said.

The University collected 271 pints in last November's blood drive, meaning SIU-C "Gives" saw a decrease in 279 donations.

The next on-campus drive will take place at the end of June, Ugent said. All donors to SIU-C "Gives" will again be eligible to give again, having waited the customary eight weeks.

ABORTION, from Page 1

legislature, and the kind of political organizing that was happening in 1973, he said, "My best guess, and it is a guess, is that we are going to have Roe v. Wade. That they will say there is a right of privacy, because they said there's not, it overturns a whole line of cases I don't think they want to overturn."

Many of the members of the Supreme Court are state judges and are more willing to give the states more leeway, he added. "And why I worry it will be modified."

"The impact of that will really go back to exactly how the death of Roe will affect the whole notion of a generational change in the legal system."

USG, from Page 1

"As far as we know, every student running could have a campaign poster in every dormitory or county," Hagerman said. "But we just know about the ones in Jackson County."

Hagerman said that students had been asked, during consideration of a candidate's performance record in other areas such as academics, involvement in student activities and citations and awards for service.
Nation's second worst hospital fire remembered

Effingham blaze claimed 77 lives 40 years ago

By Tim Crosby
Student Writer

Three weeks before midnight 40 years ago this month, fire broke out at St. Anthony's Hospital in the east central Illinois town of Effingham. Three hours later, 77 people were dead in the nation's second worst hospital fire.

"Though April 6, 1949, was a night of tragedy, it also was one of heroism and even joy. If also was one that Marilyn Hout will never forget.

Hout, then a registered nurse on duty at St. Anthony's, was approaching a stairwell on the hospital's third floor when she heard the first alarm. "We went down there right away," Hout said. "My father worked at the police station and he called home and told us the hospital was on fire," Hout said. "We went down there right away."

Hout said by the time they arrived at the hospital fire was engulfed in flames. According to news reports, firefighters quickly swept through the hospital and cleared its three stories.

"In those days internists like Ben lived in the hospital too," Hout said. "I think he was one of the very few to make it off the third floor.""The most miraculous escape from the second floor was June Aderman's. Aderman was in the Illinois Medical Center when the fire began. She returned to her room and discovered it burning fiercely.

"In that deadly fire, a fellow employee of Hout's had been sleeping on the top floor of the hospital when he smelled smoke. He told authorities he was downtown to investigate and discovered it burning fiercely."The most miraculous escape from the second floor was June Aderman's. Aderman was in the Illinois Medical Center when the fire began. She returned to her room and discovered it burning fiercely.

"I was on the second floor and I called my mother. I said, 'Mom, there's a fire. We need to get out.'" Aderman said. "And my mother said, 'Ah, no, don't worry.' But then she said, 'If you need to go, go.'"

Aderman said she managed to escape with only burns around her face and neck. She was one of the very few to make it off the second floor.

The second floor nursing was the scene of carnage, as well as heroism. At least 13 infants in cribs and a young nurse, who refused to leave her charges, perished in the flames. Witnesses told the Harrisburg Daily Register that Ben Bidenhorne, 60, refused to leave the nursery in an effort to save the helpless infants.

Another baby was born dead after its mother leaped from a window in the delivery room. Witnesses said the blaze was fiercely.

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The Effingham community did what it could for survivors. Anna Miller and her son Lowell, 25, took in and cared for six patients who had escaped the fire. Some were badly burned and Miller told reporters she tried to make them as comfortable as possible.

"During the fire's peak, several tasks of either exploded, blasting the crowd that had gathered. The highly flammable substance was used in an anesthetic during operations."

"We were trying to put out the fire, but we couldn't manage to get the fire department in."

Adlerman said she was one of the very few to make it off from the second floor.

"We were trying to put out the fire, but we couldn't manage to get the fire department in."

The fire burned out of control for three hours. It spread in the early morning hours of April 7. Witnesses said the fire was impossible to fight.

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Hout said a temporary morgue was set up in a laundry room. Police escorted family members to identify the bodies of victims.

An estimated 128 to 134 people were in the building when the fire began. Authorities estimated three bodies were recovered from the pile of rubble where the building's inner floors had collapsed.

Gov. Adlai Stevenson flew in the next day to survey the fire scene. He called Company F of the Illinois State Guard to Effingham to clean up and search for victims, and he directed state agencies to give all possible assistance to the community in rebuilding the hospital. The estimated cost was $2.1 million.

Hout said rebuilding quickly was important since the nearest hospital was at least 30 miles away. In the meantime, a temporary 16-bed emergency care center was established in a small building where the hospital's sisters had lived before the fire. Hout said the center served well in its role as a place to receive intermediate care before making the journey to a larger hospital in Mattoon or Vandalia.

"The building had small operating rooms and everything," Hout said.

In February 1954, a rebuilt St. Anthony's opened.

"In February 1954, a rebuilt St. Anthony's opened."

The new hospital occupied the second floor in the new Catholic-run hospital and quickly swept through the hospital's chutes that connected all floors. It was speculated that the fresh paint and varnish helped feed the deadly flames that managed to overcome an automatic extinguishing system and get to the third-floor building.

Ben Bidenhorne, a fellow employee of Hout's, had been sleeping on the top floor of the hospital when he smelled smoke. He told authorities he was downtown to investigate and discovered it burning fiercely. He called his mother. "Mom, there's a fire. We need to get out,'" Bidenhorne said. "And my mother said, 'Ah, no, don't worry.' But then she said, 'If you need to go, go.'"

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Blues man reels back years, influences; still going strong

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

Lonnie Brooks claims to have the power of magic. "I can duplicate anything," he said, when the Chicago blues guitarist was interviewed in his downtown hotel room. "I can go to sleep with a record on the record player, and when I wake up in the morning, I can play every note.

Well, it's not exactly magic, but this rather unique talent for versatility catapulted Brooks to the top of the heap among Chicago's session musicians in the early '60s when he was known as the "human jukebox.

Brooks, who headlined an evening of blues-rock Friday at Fred's Dance Barn, said he used to play any recording session or any night club gig he could dig up for himself to support his family.

And how did his family make out?

"I PUT all my kids through private school on what I made in clubs and studios," Brooks answered. "I could have worked every night if I wanted. In those days you looked younger and could pass for a teenager. We used to cut hair, play, and watch television.

Country and blues came easier to him, he said, recalling his boyhood in Louisiana and Texas.

"Used to stay up all night and listen to Lightnin' Hopkins, John Lee Hooker, Muddy Waters, B.B. King on the all-night Texas station," he said.

DESPITE these early influences and the fact that his father was a blues musician, Brooks didn't learn to play the guitar until age 22, and even then blues wasn't his first choice.

He picked up on a hot new fusion of country, blues and pop to begin a short-lived career as a hard-rock star.

Brooks said after he "got lucky" in 1956 with "Family Rules," which hit the rock 'n' roll charts from South, he was invited to Atlanta to perform at a benefit.

Headlining the benefit were B.B. King, Jackie Wilson, Ray Charles and Sam Cooke.

"ONE NIGHT on the way to the hotel, I shared a cab with Sam. We got to talkin', you know. I was looking for things to do, and the time" Brooks recalled.

They were started jammin' in Sam's room, and right there on the spot he asked me to jam with him. I didn't dare open for him. So I learned all his tunes and traveled with him for about a month. That's how I got to Chicago," Brooks said.

Brooks puts out platters for Alligator Records, and although he was signed with Capitol for a time in the '70s, the blues guitarist said there were certain advantages to working for a smaller label.

"You've got the freedom to do what you want to do," Brooks said. "Most producers don't want to gamble on an album that just has my tunes on it. They've written some of those familiar songs so that more people will buy the record.

BROOKS HAS released five albums for Alligator, all of which featured at least eight Lonnie Brooks originals.

"I've got 15 tunes ready now which I've written for my next album. I'm just waiting to record them," said Brooks.

Brooks said his favorite guitar is a continental St. Gibson that he uses on tour. But he's fond of owning at least seven other axes, including a Yamaha, a Gretsch and a guitar given to him by Roy Clark from "Hee Haw." "I ain't too bad a guitar player, and I can sing a little too," Brooks said humbly of his talents.

"It's not how good you play, but how good people think you play," Brooks opined on certain guitarists who've made it big in show biz.

"I REMEMBER seeing one guy one time, and I knew how much guitar he could play just by listening to the first couple of notes. But the people loved him," Brooks said, reluctant to identify the performer.

Brooks said the obligations of touring prevent him from working with his former. "The government and the military," Brooks said, "never let me do the contract for the emergency relief effort, which began April 10.

Hepburn, the UNICEF goodwill ambassador, spent the last four days visiting the Sudanese capital, Khartoum, and camps for the displaced civilians at Muglad in west-central Sudan and at the rebel-held town of Kapoeta, 50 miles north of the Kenya border.

In Muglad, she said she was told 13 people died of thirst the night before she arrived and that water is desperately needed.

In Kapoeta, she added, a growing number of people are "a step away from death" in spite of the remarkable efforts of a private Norwegian group that has been trucking in food from Kenya since last year.

"After what I have seen, I dare not think of all the camps that are inaccessible," she said.

U.N. officials, whose efforts have been hampered by political and logistical problems, say some 25,000 tons of food have reached those in need since January, largely thanks to private relief groups.

However, that amount is less than a quarter of what they believe must be supplied to keep the people left homeless and even then blues wasn't his first choice.

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Club's festival provides fun and is a positive experience

Annual 'Bonufest' members dance, mingle and relax

By Jackie Lay
Student Reporter

You won't find the land of Bonus on a map of Carbondale, but it does exist. Bonus is a place created by the members of the Bonus crew to describe their hometown and where Bonus Festival, an event held annually the weekend before Springfest, takes place.

The Bonus Festival was established in February 1985 at the original land of Bonus, 409 James St. in Carbondale. "We were sitting around on a Friday afternoon pondering the thought of why some people had wretched dispositions and we wanted to change it," Steve Matthews, a senior in electrical engineering and an original member of Bonus, said. "We wanted to create a people a positive self-image."

THE ORIGINAL Bonus crew consisted of nine SIU students who encouraged "a positive attitude for their fellow classmates," Matthews said.

This year's fourth annual Bonus Festival was held Saturday at the new land of Bonus, 704 Chestnut St. Students participated in events such as volleyball, "Mario Kart," a barbecue and the MC Hammer Circle.

Bob Stier, who is known for his dancing abilities, Matthews explains the game as involving a group of people in a circle. Each person has a specific MC Hammer dance as their sign; one person must do another person's dance sign and so the game continues until someone goes off beat. That person is out of the game and the circle gets smaller and so the winner is left standing.

"BONUS FESTIVAL gives the students a little time-out to relax, have fun and mingle," said Chuck Galloway, junior in industrial engineering and technology and an original member of Bonus. The events are funded by the Bonus members. They ask for contributions from the students for extra food or drinks at the function, Matthews said.

Bonus is something extra, or extra, or something above the rest, according to Matthews. It brings out positive attitudes," he said.

Bonus is not a student organization affiliated with the University, nor is it an organization that encourages pledges to get into, Matthews said.

"Our members must have a Bonus attitude, which is a positive self-image and having an overall pleasant disposition at least 95 percent of the time," Matthews said.

THE INITIATION process consists of a ceremony in which would-be members read a few words from the Bonus yearbook, Matthews said. "We don't dance or step," he said.

"Our philosophy: know who you are and what you are capable of becoming, because only you know what's best," said Galloway. "You can accept the advice of others, but yours is the final word. Take responsibility."

Matthews credits member Franz Mullings, senior in biological sciences and president of the African American Studies Association (AASA), as a prime example and shining light of Bonus.

"HE SAW a wretched situation (SIU-C vs. AASA) and wanted to do something about it. He’s one of the few people that I know who takes a stand on what he believes in regardless of what others think," Matthews said.

The other original members are Rochelle Goree, senior in computer information processing systems, and LaShawn Coleman, senior in business.

Those who have graduated are Desmond Jones and Johnny Taylor. Three members, Kim Fitzberg and Chuck Galloway, have transferred to Chicago schools.

Bonus also has developed a service program where the members convey a positive message to others who are distraught, said Galloway.

Bonus mechanics is another service developed for the students and the community. If the students don't have the money, they can barter their repair services Matthews said. "In the future, Matthews said that students can expect to see the annual Bonus Festival continue."

"It's forever," the members said in unison.

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Israelis kill three during PLO uprising

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli soldiers shot and killed three Palestinians including a 10-year-old boy, during "a day of mass rage" called to protest the assassination of PLO leader Yasser Arafat's deputy a year ago, hospital officials said.

Despite curfews on all of the Gaza Strip and major towns and refugee camps in the West Bank, clashes erupted when soldiers attempted to disperse memorial marches in several communities.

Military continued investigating the killings last week of four Palestinians by paramilitary Border Police in the West Bank village of Nahalin and Army Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron visited the village's leader.

After the meeting, Shomron said that the army regrets any loss of life, casualties were the result of violence against soldiers.

"We will check ourselves to see if this could have been prevented with a smaller number of wounded," he told reporters. "Who says we are not guilty parties here?"

Villagers charge the Border Police opened fire indiscriminately.

Police Minister Chaim Bar-Lev told Israeli Radio that there were no reports that the Border Police had been in control during the early morning raid in which four Arabs were killed and at least 15 others wounded.

Israeli commentators have called for an independent review of the raid, one of the bloodiest incidents of the six-month-old Palestinian uprising, which has claimed the lives of at least 417 Palestinians and 14 Israelis.

The underground leadership of the uprising in its latest leaflet called for increased confrontations with soldiers — "a day of mass rage" — to protest the April 16, 1998, killing in Tunisia of Raed Alsadik, better known as Abu Jihad. Alya, who was Arafat's deputy, was in charge of PLO military operations and supervised many guerrilla attacks against Israeli targets.

The Palestine Liberation Organization has alleged that Israeli commanders carried out the assassination. News reports said senior Israeli leaders had approved the killing of the No. 2 PLO leader. Israeli has declined comment on the killing.

Abu Jihad's death appeared to be the deadliest day of rioting during the uprising. Sixteen Palestinians were killed and dozens wounded in the widespread violence.

Last week, Gaza residents had been preparing for the anniversary, putting up black flags and pictures of Abu Jihad, who had many relatives in Gaza.

The army began imposing curfews on dozens of refugee camps, towns and neighborhoods Saturday and put the entire Gaza Strip under curfew late Sunday. In all, more than 800,000 Palestinians, or about half the Arab population of the territories, were confined to their homes.

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Professor against 'nice girl' feminism

By Alicia Hill

She is a woman, and she roared. Mary Daly may be pleased with that description. In her lecture, "Re-Calling the Elemental Forces of Women," Daly, a feminist philosopher, invoked her audience at Lawsen Hall Thursday to abandon the "nice girl" feminism that has arisen in the 1980s.

"I want rage," she said. Daly asked her audience to keep the image of the doomsday clock in mind as she took them on a journey into the "other world." According to Daly, associate professor of theology at Boston College where she teaches feminist ethics, the world is run by fools.

"Patriarchy as the hierarchical system at the root of all oppression," Daly said. Daly defined the term "radical feminist." Daly spoke for more than an hour about the evils of our male-centered, "plastic world" with its plastic flowers and plastic ideas.

Daly said men are "raping" the elements of earth, air, fire and water, and the asked for his treatment.

Just look at Alaska," Daly said, referring to the recent oil spill off the coast of Valdez.

Daly read from her latest book, "Webster's First New Intergalactic Wickedary of the English Language," in which she redefines words to ridicule the patriarchy.

"Fundamentalist: one who sermonizes from the fundament," Daly said. "The fundament is described by Webster's as 'the part of the body on which one sits: buttocks.'"

The standing-room-only audience responded to her references with laughter.

Daly offered four criteria for a radical feminist: An awesome sense of otherness; knowledge of the sanctions of the patriarchy and moving about in spite of them; an outrage on behalf of women of all races, class, age and time, and consistency.

Daly also suggested new virtues for women: discretion, rage and the courage to sin.

Women's Studies, with the support of other departments on campus, sponsored the lecture.

Southern Baptists witnessing in Sin City

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) -- Can Bible belt Baptists find salvation in Sin City?

That question was put to delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention meeting being held this year in Las Vegas, Nevada, where making a virtue out of vice is the order of the day.

The Greensboro News & Record reported Sunday that some delegates hope to convert sinners during the June 13 to June 15 session. And some may even do a little sinning themselves.

"I've asked for my travel advance to Las Vegas," said the Rev. Mike Moore, pastor of Community Bible Baptist Church, and said then laughed. "My stars, we met in New York and New York can get any more sinful place than that?"

The Southern Baptist Convention's annual meeting has drawn quite a crowd in recent years as fundamentalists and moderates battle for control of the 1.4 million-member denomination.

The strip in Las Vegas is mile after mile of neon lights advertising casinos, where such vices as drinking and gambling hold sway. Slot machines -- known as 'seven-armed bandits' -- are in every bank in every hotel. Scantily-clad hostesses are ready with a smile and a nickname - one of the many that exist.

"I really think it's a wonderful opportunity for a witness," said the Rev. M.O. Owens, a fundamentalist leader from Gastonia, N.C. "If any place in the country needs a witness it's Las Vegas."

Owens said some Baptists plan to go to the casinos to help reach the Gospel.

"I do know this has been discussed and plans have been made for that," he said. But Owens acknowledged a few delegates may be in temptation and delivered unto evil.

"I'm sure there will be a few people who maybe cross over from the line once in awhile - to go in the gambling places," he said.

But the Rev. Otis Davis, pastor of Sedgefield Baptist Church in Greensboro, said if he doesn't believe his Baptist brothers will fall into sin.

Poshard postpones budget meeting

Because of conflicts in the U.S. House of Representatives, Congresswoman Glenn Poshard will change two of his scheduled budget meetings in the First District. Poshard will travel within the district, inviting residents to a budget-cutting exercise. The purpose of the exercise is to explain the budget challenges that face the counties.

Today's scheduled meeting will be postponed until April 21.

The meetings will begin at noon at Shawnee College in Rock Hill and at 3 p.m. in the dining room of Southeastern College in Harrisburg.

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Crime spoof not hokey despite plot
By Kathleen DeBo
Staff writer
"Disorganized Crime" is surprisingly funny and entertaining...surprising because the premise sounds hokey.

Film Review
Frank, played by Corbin Bernsen, plans a bank robbery in Montana. His fellow crooks show up for the job, but Frank is nowhere to be found. He has been arrested by two New Jersey cops.
The remainder of the film follows Frank's attempts to escape, the other robbers' quest for Frank and their own crimes against the Montana law.
The film is loosely based on the showpaw form of shoplifted goods and clever criminals. Yet this funny film makes the formula work.
The formula succeeds because the characters are relatively well-developed. The most surprising aspect of the film is that none of the characters are one-dimensional.
The New Jersey police officers bumble at times, but they're also the only people who figure out that there is a bank robbery in progress.
The New Jersey police officers get lost, have their car stolen and lose their pants crossing a creek. The other robbers also have their difficulties. They are looking to escape to find Frank missing or to live in Montana. These crooks are small time. When even some neighboring kids shoot at them, the gang thinks the police have found them.
The film does not exactly glorify criminals, but it comes close. The crooks are through so much hassle to rob the bank that the audience wants them to succeed.
Yet, the criminals are not entirely nice people. They are nervous and distrustful. They pull guns on each other.
In the end, the crooks pull together and rob the bank. The audience will have to see for themselves whether they get away. The film also stars Lou Diamond Phillips as one of the criminals.

Group protests against aid to Contras
By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer
About 20 members of the Southern Illinois Latin Solidarity Committee picketed outside the Carbondale Federal Building, 250 W. Cherry, Friday, protesting the nearly $60 million in non-lethal aid Congress passed to help the Contras.
Cold breezes and a slight rain did not deter members of the committee from voicing their displeasure with the efforts being made by Congress to try to establish peace in Central America.
Georgeann Hartzog, spokeswoman for the committee, said the money appropriated for the Contras was nowhere to be found.
Some of the sign protestors carried read "No Funds to the Terrorist Contra" and "Contra Aid Violates Peace Plan."
The non-lethal aid is supposed to provide money for food, clothing, medicine and other similar supplies—"but no arms," Hartzog said.
However, Hartzog said there was no way of stopping the Contras from purchasing weapons with the money. Hartzog said the United States should stay out of Nicaragua and let the people govern their own non-lethal country.
Hartzog said that if Congress thinks this is the way to peace, it is a distorted notion.
"If Congress thinks this is the way to peace, it is a distorted notion. It perpetuates the idea we can tell them what to do, or rather, our money can tell them what to do," Hartzog said.
Hartzog said the Contras have not proven to be an effective fighting force. During trips to Central America throughout the last few years, she noticed there was not much support for the Contras by the people of Nicaragua.
Hartzog called the Contras a "mercenary army the CIA created," designed to damage the predominantly agricultural economy of Nicaragua, while occupying territory needed to produce food.
Hartzog said the Contras have blown up schools and have terrorized health care personnel and civilians.
In March President George Bush and Secretary of State James Baker said former President Ronald Reagan's policy of military pressure on Nicaragua to end the alleged communist subversion of Central America had failed largely because of political opposition in Congress, where the Contras were condemned as human rights abusers lacking any real support inside their country.
The U.S. House of Representatives voted 390-110 in favor of the aid to the Contras and the U.S. Senate approved the measure 89-9.

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CHEMISTRY AND biology department is sponsoring a lecture by Richard and Doris Arnold and Dr. William P. Jencks from Brandeis University at 4 today in VanLente Lecture Hall. The topic will be "How does a reaction choose its mechanism?"

HEALTH ADVOCATE Candidate interview sessions will be held from 12 to 1 today in room 317 at the Wellness Center. Call 536-6441 for an appointment.

BALLROOM DANCE Club will sponsor a second semester Ballroom Dance at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom. Club membership is available at the door.

ANNUAL SPRING elections for representatives for the 1989-90 College of Liberal Arts Council will take place Wednesday with the Undergraduate Student Government and Graduate and Professional Student Council. All students and faculty are encouraged to participate. Call 536-5711 with questions.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT of Management will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room. Nominations for officers will be held.

CANOE AND Kayak Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in Pulliam Pool.

VICTORIA RIVERS an associate professor of Design and Landscape Architecture at the University of California at Davis will present a public slide lecture on her work at 3 today in the University Museum Auditorium.

AMERICAN CRIMINAL Justice Association will meet at 6:30 tonight in Fanner 1006.

For information call Julie at 687-4788 or Ke at 529-3503.

ROCK CLIMBING Clinic will be held at 7 tonight at the Climbing Wall located in the lower level of the SGC. The Clinic is free and is sponsored by the Adventure Resource Center and the Shawnee Mountainers.

REGISTRATION ENDS today for Session II Tennis Instruction. Group, semi-private and private lessons will be available. Call 536-5531 for an appointment.

HEALTH ADVOCATE candidate interview sessions will be held from 12 to 1 today in room 217 at the Wellness Center. Call 549-5604 for further information.

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School plans construction of wall to protect students against gunfire

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Administrators at a Long Beach junior high school are planning to build a 10-foot-high concrete wall alongside the school to protect students and staff from gunshots.

The sounds of gunshots mingle with the noises of children playing at Charles Lindbergh Junior High School almost every day. Administrators are prompting the decision to build a wall after the Los Angeles Times reported.

Three students were evacuated from the school's playing fields that abut a low-income housing project after several reports of nearby gunfire.

Two years ago, in the only incident where someone was hurt, a student playing basketball was hit by a stray bullet and nearly died.

Suspicious arson fire destroys art

Gallery owner William Van Straten said the fire wiped out art worth more than $50 million and his personal losses were $2 million to $3 million.

that the fire was set in three places, Deputy District Chief Mike Abern said, "We believe it was arson."

BROWNsville, Texas (UPI) - Law enforcement efforts in the grisly cult slayings of 11 young men and one woman accused of injuring them in a grisly cult slayings of 11 young men and one woman accused of injuring them in a cult who said he had unsuccessfully

Mexican, U.S. efforts in cult case signaling new cooperation to solve drug trafficking

WASHINGTON (SHNS) - Public housing managers across the country are using their already-strained operating budgets to battle drug dealers who use public housing projects to sell their goods.

"We agree with the thrust of what he's proposing, but it's not the kind of a package that we deal with the problem, " said Richard Nelson Jr., executive director of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment. "The Seattle Housing Authority has been put in the untenable position of having to choose between paying for student garbage pickup, or fund anti-drug efforts."
House waits for Wright ethics report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two House members cautioned Sunday against making early judgments about the propriety of the financial dealings of Speaker Jim Wright, subject of an ethics committee probe expected to be released this week.

In an interview on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., and Rep. Vin Weber, R-Minn., agreed that it was improper to wait for the results of a lengthy House ethics committee investigation on allegations that Wright profited from his office.

"The decision on Wright's future is premature and should not be made," Foley said. "The ethics committee has many more on the Republican side have with what has happened over the last few days," Weber said.

"We have not seen the report. We do not know what allegations are going to be made and what more importantly, we certainly have not seen the conclusion. The challenge is for those charges that have managed to be leaked out to the news media," he said.

"We shouldn't be condemning the man or exonerating him in advance." The 12-member committee, the only House panel composed of an equal number of Democrats and Republicans — scheduled a Monday morning session at which it may publicly detail the charges against Wright, D-Texas.

The committee voted last June to start a preliminary inquiry and hired Chicago lawyer Richard Phelan to conduct the investigation, which lasted nine months, cost at least $1.2 million and looked into several decades of Wright's life.

According to several reports, the committee found enough evidence to accuse Wright formally of violations and to proceed to a trial-like hearing to determine if the charges are true.

Some of those charges reportedly concern Wright's financial relations with George Mallick, a longtime friend and Fort Worth business associate. Wright and Mallick were partners in an investment firm that employed Wright's wife, Betty, at $18,000 a year.

Other charges involve publication of Wright's book, "Reflections of a Public Man," which largely was sold in bulk to lobbyists and special interest groups, and for which Wright received an unusually large royalty.

But Foley, who holds the No. 3 Democratic leadership post and is considered Wright's likely successor should he be found guilty of ethics charges, defended his fellow congressman.

"I think the speaker will continue to be the speaker in this Congress, in the next Congress, as long as the Democratic Party has the majority in Congress, as long as he wishes to," Foley told ABC. "I think that he'll be cleared of these charges. The speaker is confident he can show there is no violation of the rules."

Foley also agreed that it was important to wait for the committee to release its findings. "It's unfair to criticize the speaker for answering charges that have been widely reported in the press," he said.

Weber, however, said he was concerned that Wright last week launched "an pre-ememptive defensetry attackin the ethics committee itself and its integrity."

Wright, responding Thursday to news reports of the impending report, said he would "fight to the last ounce of conviction and energy that I possess" to prove he is not guilty.

Wright made his defense Thursday surrounded by a new and vigorous defense team. Weber, who wanted to show their support for the embattled speaker.

Higher wage has caused oppositions

Sciples Howard News Service

WASHINGTON — A dispute over the minimum wage is likely to trigger the first legislative showdown between President Bush and Democrats who dominate both houses of Congress.

The dispute is partly a matter of political philosophy — and partly a matter of how much and how soon. Bush is in favor of raising the minimum from $3.35 an hour to $4.35 by January 1, 1993. Democrats, led by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., say that is not enough. They want $4.55 an hour by October 1991. Bush's in question-and-answer form, is an explanation of the proposed increase and why the Democrats disagree.

Q. What is Congress doing about the minimum wage?

A. Both houses have passed legislation raising the minimum wage to $4.35 an hour over a three-year period. It will be the first major hike since the minimum was raised to $3.35 in January of 1981.

Q. What does this bill do?

A. No. Both raise the minimum to $4.35, and both specify a lower, 60-day training wage for new workers. But other provisions differ, for example, the Senate version includes a proposal by Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., to let Social Security recipients under 70 earn more money before losing retirement benefits. Differences in the bills must be resolved by a joint conference committee.

Q. How does the agreement over the training wage?

A. Yes, Bush wants a training wage for all new hires. The House and Senate would limit the training wage to workers who never have worked before. The Senate bill adds another provision — that no more than 35 percent of an employer's work force be drawing the training wage.

Q. Will the president sign the legislation?

A. He says $4.25 an hour is his limit. He seems to have the votes to uphold a veto.

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Daily Egyptian, April 17, 1989, Page 11
Hand off

Members of the Elht Team from Chatham, Ont., hand off the baton in the 1998 Binlne River to River relay Saturday afternoon.

The race started near the Mississauga River in Pine Hill and ended near the Ohio River in Goolonda.

Italians decry Soccer tragedy

ROME (UPI) — Italians, no stranger to soccer tragedy, Sunday decried the calamity in Sheffield, England, where 94 people were killed as fans surged into a packed stadium grandstand.

"An Absurd Slaughter," declared La Gazzetta Sportiva, a sports daily. The paper laid the blame in a front-page piece on official British negligence ranging from poor crowd control, inadequate police supervision, to "petent" police action. "People were killed as fans were killed at a teen-age club, a stadium where thousands had been singing to in a 'sports' organization," the paper said.

"The tragedy being paid by the fans of Liverpool," the paper added.

One of those crushed to death in the Hillsborough stadium Saturday were Liverpool fans attending an FA Cup semifinal against Nottingham. A Police official said the victims were killed by a crush of people as they tried to remove the bodies. Liverpool fans incited the May 1985 riot in Heysel Stadium in Brussels that cost 39 lives, mostly Italian, at a European Cup final between Liverpool and Juventus of Turin.

On Sunday Italian President Francesco Cossiga sent his "most deep and official condolences" to Queen Elizabeth II. Pope John Paul II telegraphed his condolences Sunday to English Cardinal Basil Hume.

"Deeply saddened by the Sheffield stadium tragedy which caused the loss of a great number of human lives and provoked wounds in so many families whose loved ones lost home today, I cordially wish for a quick recovery for all the injured," the Vatican telegram said. "He, the Holy Father prays for the souls of the deceased and extend the comfort of God for the nation and all those personally affected."

For Carlo Duchehe, 38, television images of the horror at Sheffield revived memories of his ordeal at Heysel. He was clubbed by an English spectator, leaving him in a coma for a month and costing him most of his sight.

"I was expecting another Heysel," Duchehe said Duchehe, a barber now living in San Reno, Italy, the Italian Riviera. "I was too shocked by the violence of the English fans to think that such a tragedy would not be repeated."

Milan's influential Corriere Della Sera newspaper spoke of the "carraghe in an English stadium four days after the readmission of British teams into European cup play and four years after the tragedy of Heysel."

"We have the reviving news that the English government is about to allow English teams to compete in European competitions, opening an ugly chapter for the English football," the paper said.

Last week the families of Italians killed at Heysel protested the decision by the European Union of Football Associations allowing English clubs to return, with British government approval, to European competition in 1990-91. The Liverpool club was to be banned an additional three years.

Juventus President Gianluigi Ronserti welcomed the deportment and said Liverpool should be "pardoned." Others bitterly protested UEFA's decision.

"Clearly, those who decided to return English clubs to European cup play didn't lose anyone at Heysel," said a member of the Italian association of Heysel Victims.

"After Europe's invasion, it was an inevitable decision, and we are still waiting for a solution for the victims," the official said.

"One man I knew is waiting to die," he said. "I saw him for the last time at the match in Doncaster over four years ago."

"I saw him over the phone. I heard his voice. I heard him laugh."

"In three months, he will be dead."

Soccer fans clash in Amsterdam

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — Fans of two rival Dutch clubs clashed at the Olympic stadium Sunday, prompting bail charges by riot police to quell the violence which left at least 27 people injured, authorities said.

A police spokesman said 24 people were arrested and held on suspicion of inciting the violence, which occurred between Ajax and Feyenoord, a game between rivals Ajax Amsterdam and Feyenoord of Rotterdam.

The scuffle erupted less than a day after 94 people were killed and 176 others injured by a surging crowd at a soccer stadium in Sheffield, England, Britain's worst soccer disaster.

The unrest in Amsterdam began Sunday morning before the match when 50 supporters of the Feyenoord team stopped the train they were traveling on by pulling the emergency brake as it pulled into Amsterdam.

The fans disembarked and ploughed through the southeastern part of the Dutch capital toward the Olympic stadium, leaving a trail of destruction in their wake. Once at the stadium, fighting broke out between rival fans.

Riot police were called in and made bail charges at the stands and in nearby streets in order to keep the rival fans apart.

The start of the game was delayed 20 minutes. After the match, more violence broke out as about 2,000 Feyenoord fans, angry at the team's 4-1 defeat at the hands of Ajax, clashed with 500 fans from the Amsterdam team.

IBM tops in United Way awards

CHICAGO (UPI) — IBM Corporation, headquartered from United Way of America, which presents its second annual Spirit of America awards to 13 corporate philanthropic leaders Sunday.

IBM, Armonk, N.Y., received the overall Spirit of America award during a ceremony on the second day of United Way of America's 19th annual conference, which runs through Tuesday and Wednesday at the Chicago Hilton and Towers.

Last year, IBM employees nationwide contributed $31.8 million through the company's corporate campaign — an increase of $2.6 million over 1987 contributions. United Way said in a news release. The corporation donated the largest single corporate gift to United Way totaling $1.3 million.

Microsoft Corp., Redmond, Wash., received the Trailblazer Award for introducing an electronic pledge card that enabled employees to pledge donations using their computer terminals.

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- Apartments
- Houses
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Please be sure to check:

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The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which change the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be received before 5 pm on the day prior to publication. Advertisements received after 5 pm will not be published the following day. Classified advertising will be published in the next available issue. Advertisements received in error will be returned. A $2.50 charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A $2 charge will be added for additional lines to 80. A $5 charge will be added for any additional lines. No refund under $2.00 will be issued due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to The Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, reworded, or canceled at any time.

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

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, April 17, 1989
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Relief pitching carries Cubs to sixth straight win

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Chicago relievers increased their perfect save record to seven with a 5-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Montreal's Jim Munson saved his sixth game of the season for the Cubs, who last won seven in a row June 8, 1983. Williams came on with one out in the ninth after starter Rick Sutcliffe walked Darren Dalton and pinch-hitter Dwuye Murphy.

The hard-throwing Williams struck out John Wetteland, the league's leading hitter, and after RBI singles by Tom McCraw and Dalton, got Mike Schmidt on a game-ending fly to right field.

The Cubs, 8-2, have seven save situations this season, and nailed down all of them.

"Williams was a big factor," Cubs manager Don Zimmer said. "But the key pitch was to Schmidt, who, I don't know, might not have liked it very much."

Sutcliffe's first run came in the first inning when Harris, who had been hit by a pitch, scored on a fly out and scored on a sacrifice fly.

Sutcliffe raised his record to 9-3 and allowed only four hits. He left after allowing two runs to highlight a three-run fifth inning that put the Cubs in command.

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Rose claims commissioner will prove he did no gambling

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose says he cleared of wrongdoing by the baseball commissioner, that there was nothing to hide from the Internal Revenue Service.

A meeting with reporters in his San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium office, denied Sunday's story in the Dayton Daily News, claiming he owed $47,000 in back taxes. Rose said he would have nothing to hide from the IRS investigation.

The marked the fifth time this year the commissioner has been stung by a positive test for drugs.

This was the third time in six months he has done that. He did that in Miami the last race of 1986. If that the way he want to play, it's pretty sorry. Unser won last year, breaking an Andretti stranglehold in the last three years of Indy competition on the seaside course.

Al Unser, Jr., wins at Long Beach for 2nd straight year over Andretti

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Al Unser, Jr., of yard in the three-time Long Beach champion, before cruising the final 11 laps to his third victory of the year, in all on road courses.

Mario Andretti's Lola Chevrolet finished 12.83 seconds behind Unser's Lola Chevrolet. He was followed by Emerson Fittipaldi, Bobby Rahal and Raul Boesel. Arnie Luyendyk, Danzy Southard, Davey Hamilton and Tom Sneva completed the top 10.

Unser, who had led most of the early part of the race, ended the leadership to Mario during the third lap, and later by passing him bumped Andretti's Lola Chevrolet in heavy traffic as he ran.

"I ain't putting the blame on anybody," said Unser. "I did the hitting. It was my fault. They all stopped in front of me."

ACTION from Page 24
day. Three runs scored in the first inning of the opener giving the Salukis the momentum they needed for the 6-3 win.

Sopomore outfielder Steve Taylor went 3-for-4 with a stolen base and freshman shortstop Cheryl Venosky and Johannson each went 2-for-4 with RBI. Robinson went the distance for the win.

The second game was a one-run game with the Salukis on top 2-1.

"The second game was another good game," said Brecheblauer.

Sopomore outfielder Kim Timmons' fifth hit of the day scored Venosky for the win.

Puzzle answers

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Men’s tennis team sweeps 3 matches

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

There’s no place like home. That is what the men’s tennis team is saying after sweeping their three matches this weekend on its home courts.

The Salukis defeated Evansville 8-0 on Friday, Indiana State 9-0 on Saturday, and Bradley 8-1 on Sunday. The men won 28 consecutive matches before losing the No.2 doubles match against Bradley.

Coach Dick LeFevre said that he was pleased that his team did well, especially against conference foes in the early-season schedule has produced a number of wins and negatives.

“Everybody played well, the score says that,” LeFevre said. “The teams we played had good first and second singles and second doubles left behind. We were stronger down the line.”

In Sunday’s match versus Bradley, the Salukis took all of the singles matches. No. singles Joe Demetrescu won 6-2, 6-2, No. 2 Jairo Alizada won 6-1, 7-6. The other Salukis won in straight sets — No. 3 Mickey Maule 6-2, 6-1, No. 4 Juan Martinez 6-2, 6-1, and No. 5 George Hime was victorious 6-4, 6-0.

LeFevre said that winning so many conference matches this weekend will help the Salukis during the conference tournament.

“If a player has a bad record against the conference, he will find a new support system,” LeFevre said. “We need as many wins as we can to help us in the tournament.”

The weekend sweep raises the Salukis to 8-2. As LeFevre planned, the tough early-season schedule has produced a number of wins late in the season. The Salukis have won four in a row.

“We prepared by playing tough teams early,” LeFevre said. “I think it’s paying off. Our record isn’t pretty but we’re playing as tough a team in the conference.”

Injured women lose 2

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The hobbled women’s tennis team lost two of its three matches this weekend.

The Salukis met up with Wichita State, Drake, and Southwest Missouri State Friday at Forest Park courts in St. Louis. The Salukis lost to both Wichita State and Drake by scores of 6-3 and 6-2, respectively, but the Salukis rallied together to get by the Bears 8-2.

Coach Judy Auld said the hobbled Salukis will rest and set up their singles. Beth Boardman and other players will scout the teams this weekend.

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DALLAS (UPI) — Akeem Olajuwon rallied Houston in regulation and Otis Thorpe hit the game-winner with 1:28 remaining in overtime Sunday to bring the Rockets a 114-112 decision over the Dallas Mavericks.

The victory ensured the Rockets a franchise-record fifth consecutive winning season and all but eliminated the Mavericks from playoff contention.

Olajuwon, Houston nip Mavericks to gain fifth straight winning year

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Charles Barkley sank 2 free throws with eight seconds to play Sunday and lifted the Philadelphia 76ers to victory over the Dallas Mavericks, 114-112 in Morehead's Eagle Classic.

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

Men’s golf coach Lew Hartzog has no problem with his team giving a good effort. It’s just that little extra that sometimes spells disaster.

After shooting a season-low 294 Wednesday, the Salukis combined scores of 306 Friday and Saturday to settle for 602 and a sixth place in the 12-team Round of 602. Hartzog said that he was pleased that his team didn’t try a bit too hard. We would bogey a hole and try to get it right back with a birdie. When you do that, you’re in trouble.”

Louisville won the tournament with a 885, Morehead was second at 880, Delta State third at 900, Southwest Missouri fourth at 901 and Cincinnati fifth at 907.

"I really felt, when we got down there, with the teams that were in it, I would not be upset if we finished 10th," Hartzog said. "There are only two teams I really thought could beat Middle Tennessee and Tennessee State."
Men's track team disappoints coach with weekend display

By Paul Pabst

The men's track team enjoyed a weekend of good weather and horse races while in Hot Springs, Ark. Unfortunately, according to Coach Bill Cornell, the team didn't enjoy much success on the track.

"Everything was conducive to good performances," Cornell said. "Weather, good competition, we didn't rise to the occasion. The team didn't perform up to our standards. We are a better team than we showed. I'm disappointed and sore they.

Saturday's meet saw the Salukis place sixth in the eight-team field. Arkansas won with 80 points, while SIU-C scored 36 points to finish ahead of both Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

The talk of the Salukis more than last year's team leader and the season isn't over yet. Rosanne Vincent broomed to a victory in the 800-meters in a time of 2:14.65. Vincent has been improving her ability to pass." Rosanne turned it in on the last lap," DeNoon said. "She just outkicked everyone after that.

Adding a distance victory for the Salukis was Jane Schumacher. She ran to a personal best time of 4:51.20 in the 1,500 meters to gain the victory.

A second-place victory for the Salukis was the 4 x 400 relay team of Michelle Wilcox, Cornelia Robb, Vincent, and Danielle Sciano.

Vincent gave the Salukis the lead with her 54-second opening leg. Robb and Williams widened the gap to almost 30-meters by the time anchor Sciano took the baton. Sciano never let up as the foursome ran to a victory in 3:50.89.

Davis ran to the second fastest 110-meter time in SIU-C history to finish second in 11.97.

DeNoon, a freshman walk-on, placed third in the javelin in a throw of 43-feet.

"Both performances were surprises," DeNoon said. "Davis has been thriving ever since she transferred here. Jamie couldn't throw over 100 feet a month ago, and in practice no so she throws 140 feet sometimes.

THEME, from Page 24

more than last year's team leader and the season isn't over yet. Rosanne Vincent broomed to a victory in the 800-meters in a time of 2:14.65. Vincent held a comfortable lead in the second lap, when she kicked in and left the competition behind.

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The men's track team en-...
Baseball team struggles with Bradley

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Last week, Bradley slugger Jerry Mellick helped the Salukis to a 4-0 victory for the Braves.

When Mitchell belted a home run, he added one run to the Salukis' total, bringing the team's lead to 3-0 over Bradley.

Manager Phil Dierbank said Mitchell had fully recovered from his previous injury and was ready to play.

The Salukis have seven games scheduled this week.

Women's basketball team signs final 1989 recruit

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Women's basketball coach Cindy Scott can finally see the end of the season after a long and tiresome campaign.

The Salukis have seven games scheduled this week.

Scott said the team was composed of members from various international teams that played in two tournaments sponsored by ISC.

The SIU-C soccer club claims victory in first competition of new season

By Fernando Feuli-Moggi
Staff Writer

The SIU-C soccer club is undefeated this season, mostly because its first game was Saturday.

The SIU-C soccer team, a selection of international students from various international teams, defeated the Southeast Missouri soccer team 1-0 at the Hec Redman soccer fields in a friendly match that was the first competition for SIU-C.

Alan Harasimowicz, a native of the United States, scored the goal.

So far, there have been no reports of SIU-C being played by international rules.

SIU-C missed excellent goal opportunities because of a lack of organization.

In a discussion with the referee, the Salukis also realized that they were not playing by the same rules.

The SIU-C soccer team is the first team to sign an envelope with a "10-0" score.

Women's basketball team struggles with Bradley

by Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Last week, Bradley slugger Jerry Mellick helped the Salukis to a 4-0 victory for the Braves.

When Mitchell belted a home run, he added one run to the Salukis' total, bringing the team's lead to 3-0 over Bradley.

Manager Phil Dierbank said Mitchell had fully recovered from his previous injury and was ready to play.

The Salukis have seven games scheduled this week.

Women's basketball team signs final 1989 recruit

by Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Women's basketball coach Cindy Scott can finally see the end of the season after a long and tiresome campaign.

The Salukis have seven games scheduled this week.

Scott said the team was composed of members from various international teams that played in two tournaments sponsored by ISC.

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