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Goodall to lecture at University
By Jerianne Kimmel
Staff Writer

Thirty years since she stepped onto the sandy shore of Lake Tanganyika to study chimpanzees in the wild, zoologist Jane Goodall will talk about "The Chimpanzees of Gombe" at 8 p.m. in the Arena.

Goodall, now director of the Gombe Stream Research Centre in Tanzania, has been credited with the first recorded observations of chimpanzees using and making tools, a behavior previously believed to distinguish man from all other animals, said George Waring, zoology professor.

"(Goodall) has contributed to our understanding of chimps," Waring said. "This has meaning in the understanding of other primates, like humans."

Goodall also has helped to create awareness of the need to protect chimps in their environment, Waring said.

"We need to conserve and protect chimpanzees by not putting them all in captivity," he said.

Goodall said she dreamed of studying and writing about animals in Africa ever since she was a child, growing up in Boroughdown, England, according to the Jane Goodall Institute for See GOODALL, Page 5

This Morning

Legendary film star Garbo dies at 84
By Tony Mancuso and Richard Hund
Staff Writers

The Und...graduate Student Government elections are over, but controversy surrounding the election continues.

The Trojan Party, tentatively victorious in the elections Wednesday, has filed counter-accusations of campaign violations against the Progress and Student parties. A meeting of the USG senate Tuesday will determine the status of all parties involved.

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Salukis making bid to gain Top 25 ranking

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

After winning three of four games from the 15th-ranked Creighton Bluejays this weekend, Saluki players feel they are deserving of a national ranking. The Salukis are first in the Missouri Valley Conference with a 6-2 record. Defending champion Wichita State is 5-3 and Creighton is 4-4. The Salukis are 27-6 overall.

"If we beat Wichita, we’re on the national radar," said Coach Richard "Itchy" Jones. "We have a shot to win all four games but we’re very happy to be where we’re at."

Sunday, said the Salukis should receive some national recognition.

"After we beat (third-ranked) Missouri this weekend, everyone said it was a fluke," Wrota said. "But I think people were ignited by a second-inning double in the first game, the Salukis put the tying runs on the bottom of the eighth. Bluejay pitcher Bob Kennedy (5-2 in the bottom of Saturday's game) allowed two runs on three hits. He struck out Doug Shields to end the game."

Saluki coach Richard "Itchy" Jones was pleased with his team's offensive performance.

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USA soccer wins ISC Cup Trophy

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Team USA was selected for the best sportmanship award. The award ceremony will be on Friday at the International Student Council Office Complex on the lower level of the Student Center. All players on the top three teams receive medals and the names of the top three teams will be engraved onto the Cup.

On Saturday, Iran defeated U.A.E. to win a spot in the Championship game. USA defeated Greece to capture the other spot.

Saluki basketball stars to battle Big Ten players

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

Three members of the 1989-90, 26-8 Missouri Valley Conference champion Salukis will be on the roster for the South all-star team April 23.

Game time next Monday starts at 7:30 p.m. at Rich Herrin Gym in Benton. A Slam dunk competition and autograph session will follow the 40-minute game.

Seniors Jerry Jones, Freddie McSwain — first and second team all-MVC selections respectively — and Jay Schafer will team up one last time along with former all-MVC conference Saluki Steve Middleton and Randy House.

Kyle Herrin, Mike Meschede and Jerry Wilson also will be on the South.

Potential NBA draft picks Kendall Gill and Carbondale basketball head coach Earl Salladay will lead the Big Ten all-stars along with Illini teammates Erwin Small and P.J. Brown.

Indiana, Purdue and Northwestern also will place players on the Big Ten team. Tickets are $6 each and available at 710 bookstore in Carbondale. Coaches and additional players still are to be announced.

The Salukis have until May 15 to fill their remaining two scholarships. The Salukis have four national letter of intent signatures for the upcoming season. SIU-C signed 6-8 Ian Stewart and 6-11 Dennis Winfield (both high school seniors) for the Spring signing period.

Chris Lowery, a 5-10 high school guard, and Marvin Kelly, a 6-6 junior college all-America forward, signed with the Salukis during the early signing period in November.

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The 15th-ranked Creighton Bluejays finally figured out a way to win a game over the red-hot Saluki basketball team. After losing the first three games of the four-game weekend series, Creighton defeated the Salukis 5-6 in the nightcap of Saturday’s doubleheader.

The Salukis fell to 27-6 and 6-2 in the Missouri Valley Conference in one 28-13 overall and 4-4 in the conference.

After fouling out in the first game, the Bears got fine pitching performances from Jennifer Brown (8-6) and added a stolen base. The South Missouri offense was ignited by a five-run second inning for the Salukis.

Second baseman Shelly Gibbs came through in the ninth with her third game-winning hit of the spring season. With two outs, Gibbs went to right center with the pitch from Southwest Missouri’s Patti Birren, chasing some Taylor and giving the Dawgs the 3-2 victory. Gibbs was three for four in the game and scored in the third.

Wichita State came to Carbondale hoping to upset the conference-leading salukis, but a 19-hit day sent the officers home to Kansas with a 4-2 Gateway record.

Dode Darnell (10-1) and Brown combined for the victory in the first game. Darnell picked up the win, working four innings, allowing three runs on four hits.

Brown came on in the fifth inning to close the game. She scattered three hits, while denying the Shockers any runs.

Designated player Jan Agnich sparked the offensive attack with two hits, including a double in the sixth, and two runs.

Lisa Robinson (6-3) went the distance in the nightcap. She allowed two runs on three hits. Robinson held the Bears hitless in all but the third inning.

Errors plagued the Saluki defense all weekend, as they had 10 miscues in the four ballgames.

"Overall I’m happy," Brechtelsbauer said. "You’re always happy with four wins, but I’m not happy we’re making some of the mistakes that we’re taking. Right now we’re able to cover those mistakes with some offense, but it almost caught us up in the extra-inning game with Wichita.

The Salukis have a 10-day layoff before SIU-Edwardsville comes to Carbondale for a doubleheader April 24.

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Lone mourner is seized by police at Tiananmen Square

Daily Egyptian wire services

BEIJING — A single protestor, realizing that he faced almost certain arrest, sought to honor the memory of last June's Beijinger massacre by displaying white paper flowers in Tiananmen Square Sunday. The man staged his brief demonstration, which lasted about one minute, on the anniversary of the death last year of former Communist Party General Secretary Hu Yaobang. Mourning for Hu, a reformist leader popular among intellectuals, provided the initial impetus for last spring's student-led, pro-democracy demonstrations, which were crushed by the Chinese army with heavy bloodshed June 4.

Nepal talks at stalemate; demonstrations flair

KATHMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Opposition leaders failed during 12 hours of talks to hash out crucial details of their demands for parliament's dissolution and formation of a provisional government. Dharma Damgupta, a representative of one party Nepali Congress, said the negotiators got nowhere during the long day of talks.

"Even until midnight we were only starting from zero point," he said. A rally by more than 3,000 pro-democracy demonstrators outside the negotiations briefly turned violent, with protesters smashing government vehicles and setting the car of Prime Minister Lokendra Bahadur Chand on fire.

22 die in South African weekend incidents

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Unidentified gunmen ambushed a military patrol in an area near Natal province Sunday, killing a soldier and pushing the death toll to a weekend of bloodletting at least 23, state radio said. It was the first death of a soldier in Natal since President Frederik de Klerk ordered additional troops deployed in the area two weeks ago. After a day of fighting Saturday left 20 blacks dead, a military patrol came under attack Sunday morning in the black township of Mpumalanga, midway between the provincial capital of Pietermaritzburg and the Indian Ocean coastal city of Durban.

Yeltsin nominated to run for Soviet presidency

MOSCOW (UPI) — A democratic faction late Saturday nominated communist maverick Boris Yeltsin to run for president of the Russian Federation, the largest of the Soviet Union's 15 republics and a potential power base against Mikhail Gorbachev. The president of the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic will be chosen by the republic's 1,086-member Congress of People's Deputies when it convenes in Moscow on May 16

packed with radical legislators who won seats in last month's elections.

Children under six are poorest Americans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Children under age 6 are the poorest Americans, with nearly a quarter of them — about 5 million in all — living in families with incomes below the poverty line, a study showed Sunday. The report by the National Center for Children in Poverty at Columbia University in New York was described by its authors at a first-of-its-kind look at young children who are poor. Only 28 percent of the children live in families that rely on public assistance for all their income, with 37 percent of them in families whose income all comes from employment, the study said.

Explosion rocks Tampa petroleum refinery

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — An explosion ripped through a Port of Tampa petroleum refinery Sunday, killing an oil company employee and starting a fire that forced Citgo Petroleum Corp. to shut down its loading operations. Firefighters in 10 trucks and boats boarded the flames with foam, extinguishing the blaze after an hour after it began, said Tampa Fire Department spokesman Matt Balchin.

The blast occurred in a vapor recovery tower designed to recover volatile organic compounds from the oily charcoal used as fuel at the plant. The explosion caused a hole in the floor of the tower, sending up a plume of black smoke, Balchin said.

Correction/Clarification

Roger Haney's name was misspelled in a photo caption in the Focus page in the Daily Egyptian Friday.

Jim Stotz was the blood drive chairman for the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort. This information was incorrectly reported in the Daily Egyptian Friday.

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I Love You To Death offers comic look at ugly subject

Film Review

By Jeanne Bickler
Entertainment Editor

Joey Boca has extramarital sex on his mind—his wife has revenge on her.

"I Love You To Death," a new film by Lawrence Kasdan, has developed a unique method for dealing with infidelities. If your husband cheats, kill him.

This hilarious dark comedy features Kevin Kline as Joey and Tracey Ullman as Boca's wife, Rosalie.

Rosalie is warned about Joey's wandering eye (and body) by her friend Devoy, played by River Phoenix. But Devoy could have an ulterior motive for telling her this. He is in love with Rosalie.

She, however, only has eyes for Joey, who only has eyes for every passing female—quite an unusual love triangle.

Add Rosalie's mother, who disapproves of Joey, to this mess and the plot gets rolling.

Rosalie knows Joey has been cheating, her mother knows and Devoy knows.

Should Rosalie and Joey begin marital counseling? Should she confront Joey with the information and get the flow of communication going?

No this bunch. The only question they have is whether to kill Joey themselves or hire henchmen cousins Harlan and Cousins Harlan (William Hurt) left, and Marion (Keanu Reeves) are drug-buttled incompetent hired to kill a philandering husband in "I Love You To Death."

Mark James, played by William Hurt and Keanu Reeves, to do it for them.

The unusual casting makes "I Love You To Death" a fun film to watch. All the leading actors shine in this story about a man who loves life a little too much.

Ullman is charmingly believable as the adoring wife who is driven to murderous extremes in her American feature film debut.

Kline, as usual, is an incredible character actor, mastering the Italian accent required for the role. Kline's real-life wife, Phoebe Cates, makes a cameo appearance as one of his extramarital rings.

Unfortunately, this crazy and unlikely story really is true. It is based on the true life experiences of Tony and Frances Toto. As the story goes, Frances made five unsuccessful attempts on Tony's life for cheating.

"I Love You To Death," written by screenwriter John Kostance, is the first script Kasdan had directed that he did not write. He is the director and writer of such famous films as "The Big Chill" and "The Accidental Tourist." Taking chances with the casting makes for an interesting and funny film about love, life and death.

"I Love You To Death" is playing at the Varsity Theater and is rated R.

S.A. Lukis win contest, $25,000 in equipment

By Jackie Spanner
Feature Editor

S.A. Lukis brought home the apple last weekend in the Apple Computer, Inc. student marketing competition in Chicago.

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Apple had the students in charge of creating a marketing campaign for its company that increased the awareness of Apple Macintosh computer benefits on campus, increased knowledge of the Apple purchase program and announced Apple's Student Financing Program.

"Obviously the win reflects the hard work of the kids involved," Atmore said. "They were applying skills learned in the classroom, but many of the skills they learned went beyond what they learned in the classroom."

Parks said in applying for a job, his participation in the competition will show employers that his advertising skills were applied to an actual job.

"It's not just textbook," he said. "We had a job to do, and we did the best job, found the best solution to the problem."

Parks and Atmore agreed that a win for students from SIU-C reflects well on the University and School of Journalism.

"I think it may encourage other students to participate," Atmore said. "It gives advertising majors an increased sense of the value of their major."

Other student members of S.A. Lukis were Del Edwards, Regina David, Rachel Cozum, Dave Balkcom, Heidi Disneych, Kathy Henkel, Diane Springer and Tim Vorder.

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Apple had the students in charge of creating a marketing campaign for its company that increased the awareness of Apple Macintosh computer benefits on campus, increased knowledge of the Apple purchase program and announced Apple's Student Financing Program.

"Obviously the win reflects the hard work of the kids involved," Atmore said. "They were applying skills learned in the classroom, but many of the skills they learned went beyond what they learned in the classroom."

Parks said in applying for a job, his participation in the competition will show employers that his advertising skills were applied to an actual job.

"It's not just textbook," he said. "We had a job to do, and we did the best job, found the best solution to the problem."

Parks and Atmore agreed that a win for students from SIU-C reflects well on the University and School of Journalism.

"I think it may encourage other students to participate," Atmore said. "It gives advertising majors an increased sense of the value of their major."

Other student members of S.A. Lukis were Del Edwards, Regina David, Rachel Cozum, Dave Balkcom, Heidi Disneych, Kathy Henkel, Diane Springer and Tim Vorder.
Anticipating quake could still damage

Shaken to Awareness

by last October's natural disaster in Oakland, Calif., Illinois officials have taken steps to curtail damage an earthquake along the New Madrid fault might cause. Looking back at the death and destruction inflicted upon those caught in California's quake, one might say that a little hindsight can't hurt.

If ANY GOOD came out of October's much publicized brush with Mother Nature, it might be the call to prepare any gains already taken.

The New Madrid fault zone that extends into Southern Illinois was the site of the largest earthquake in U.S. history. Registering 6.0 to 8.3 on the Richter scale, the earthquake occurred in 1811-12 when massive structures were an oddity in the Midwest.

Today, however, tall buildings and other massive structures are common in Southern Illinois. Tall buildings and massive structures that were designed with little thought of earthquakes in mind, that is.

Although local experts aren't altogether certain when an earthquake of great magnitude will strike along the New Madrid fault zone, they can agree that one will be touched off eventually. Some experts say the chances of Carbondale residents being caught in such a quake in the next 50 years. Others say smaller ones of magnitude 6 on the Richter scale should rumble around about every 10 years or so.

The point is, we in Southern Illinois will get our due sooner or later. If it happens too soon, we won't be prepared.

Thinks to Gov. James R. Thompson's forest, it via Oakland, people in Illinois will be better able to contend with an earthquake if it happens later.

Apparently, folks overlooked the 1811 quake while constructing the first buildings in Southern Illinois. Many of the structures standing today might not exist tomorrow if the New Madrid fault belched.

Call US COPYCATS, but Thompson has adopted an earthquake-resistance standards much like those required in California. Recommended by the Earthquake-Preparedness Task Force and University President John C. Guyon, Thompson mandated all state buildings constructed as of April 6 to provide seismic building codes. New State buildings also must follow seismic standards to ward off disruption of vital transportation links.

We also can be thankful that this new legislation was introduced before a major earthquake had a chance to rock the area. Consider the destruction after October's quake in California without existing seismic standards.

Letters

King's Wok gets undeserved criticism

In recent weeks, there have been several prominent articles and TV shows regarding the issuance of a liquor license for King's Wok. Predominantly featured in these articles have been the views of Tyrell Glisson who received a petition against the liquor license.

Having been a regular patron of King's Wok for several years, I am dismayed to see how it has been portrayed in the media. One would get the impression that the restaurant is frequented by large, unruly, drunken crowds. In fact, it is a small, family-owned and family-operated restaurant that enjoy having a glass of wine with your dinner, adult饮料 to suit. Never have I seen customers become dangerously intoxicated!

Now, however, because their BOBY policy has been revoked, and since there is fierce opposition to a liquor license, King's Wok customers no longer have this option.

One can only assume that this will have a very detrimental effect on their image to work.

Glisson was quoted as saying that he is opposed to liquor licenses in the area "because there are no sidewalks and the highway is used frequently by bicyclists and joggers." He also expressed concern for the Unity Point School being surrounded by busy bus stops. If this logic holds true, then perhaps all restaurants and bars in the Carbondale area should have their liquor licenses revoked.

The residents of this trailer park who drive home from these establishments pose just as much danger!

Glisson also was concerned about "trash and tall grass around the restaurant" and stated that he believes "that the manner of business conducted inside a business is connected to the outside appearance..." they have no responsibility in keeping themselves up so how can one assume they can take care of other human beings.

Dear Reader, should you become interested in a business of this caliber, I suggest you visit another restaurant with a liquor license, King's Wok customers no longer have this option.

In closing, I cannot help but speculate on the underlying motivation of some who are energetically opposed to this license. Would Glisson and others be moved to argue so vehemently against a restaurant that was owned by Americans? I don't think so. Perhaps one's energy would be better spent in making peace with one's neighbors instead of pursuing a course that may very well put a hard-working family out of work—Colleen Moss, doctoral candidate, educational psychology, representing a group of concerned citizens.

Stop slurs! Football program has many merits

Dr. Handler, we have heard enough. So far this past year you have written numerous letters to the D.E. about your obsession with doing away with the Saluki football team. Basically, you have argued yourself in almost every letter.

Are you running out of insults for athletes at Southern University? Why don't you go on a rampage against the basketball team and its softball? Or what about the baseball, volleyball, swimming or track programs? Don't they exactly attract large crowds to their home events.

My position is not to insult these programs. In fact, I support them. They should not be abolished by the University. I don't think football should be, either. My point is the Get Out of the football program's case. Did you have a football player as a student in one of those programs? Did you get the same views as you relating to Anthropology or Physics or were you cut from your high school's football squad? Is this what has triggered your vengeance? You act as if though the football program is costing you personally instead of it costing the football department.

You dwell on the fact that attendance is down for our football games. Sure, attendance is down, but not out. The way I see it, as long as there are fans still coming to the games, there is still a chance for attendance to increase.

You mention the fact that we hired a new football coach for the 1989 season (D.E., 4/11/89). How can you or anyone else expect a coach to come into a sport program of any sort having not given his own recruits or having basically no idea of how the original players on his team performed with it. Would it take a miracle worker to come into that type of situation and pull off a winning season? It also, on the other hand, is difficult for players to adjust to a new coach.

Frankly, I think the player should be blamed, compromised on their performance during the 1989 sea- son. Sure their record was 2-9, but you fail to recognize in that five of those losses were decided on the last play of the game. If those losses had been won in the win column, our record would have been 7-4. There's your winning season, Dr. Handler. If you possibly had attended some of these games you would have known that (I'm assuming you don't attend home football games).

These young men on the football team work hard all year. For what? Individual success that we all who have no respect for the dedication it takes to play the sport and for students at SIU. I understand and support the issue of disbanding some of our programs that you can seem to do is try your hardest to take it away.

As for the issue of finances lost by the football program, I think the athletic department has some considerable business deal with that. After all, it isn't your personal money at stake. Bill Longenbach, sophomore, athletic training.

Opinions from elsewhere

Business must become environmentally aware

San Francisco Examiner

Americans want a better environment and are accepting what business is doing to improve it. But business has to follow if we are going to bring about positive change. Just because corporations use most of the resources and generate most of the pollution doesn't mean that businesses can get away with it.

The biggest reason is that business, not the individual voter, dominates the present White House administration and thus, to a large degree, dictates national environmental policy. In other words, the government's attitude won't improve until business improves its attitude.

Some change is in the air, especially in California. I am inspired to say this after reading a yet-to-be-announced report by San Jose's Department of Environmental Management, which has hired a major, kinetic, making water conservation program within the Silicon Valley water business community. I add to that my recent experience as a judge for the Northern California Environmental Achievement event in Business Awards presented last week in San Francisco.

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How to submit a letter to this editor?
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ther denied he pursued Hildebrand, saying he had five witnesses that he was at home during the time in question.

According to Gust, Hildebrand did in fact approach him, but Gust put it off with a bit of patter. Hildebrand made in the heat of the moment.

She told me the commission be other than a senator would take action in the senate," Gust said.

The Trojan Party has accused Hildebrand of planting the note slander about Collette. According to Contile, only Hildebrand and the secretary have key to the office where Contile said.

guided, the woman said there is no way of proving who put the note in the office.

Hildebrand said he left on his car stated someone knew Hildebrand was in the USG office Tuesday night and explained it had happened to the ballots for the election.

Hildebrand said he saw Collette and Fabian drive off in Collette's car and stayed with his car. He claimed he saw the two follow Collette andFabian and passenger Craig Jackson for about five minutes and then followed Collette's car for five to ten minutes after

CODE, from Page 1

"That is a legitimate concern," Garner said, "one that can be handled short of destroying academic freedom."

Tim Hildebrand, USG presi
dent, said the committee will not adopt the amendment and was only formed to appease Garner.

"The amendment is a red herring," Hildebrand said. "The committee is the second of two Charles D.

While Hildebrand, USG president, said the amendment is a red herring, Garner said it is his strong view that teachers should be responsible for their actions.

There is a serious effort by a

GOODALL, from Page 1


In 1957, at the age of 23, she traveled to Kenya on vacation with her then-fiancé, the anthropo
logist Louis S. B. Leakey there and stayed on to work as his secretary.

Leakey sent the young Goodall, who had just completed a year of training in anthropology, to Lake Tanganyika in 1960 to begin what would be her life's work in the remote interior of Africa. She was accompa
nied only by her mother and an African cook.

Goodall worked alone in what is now the Gombe National Park. She spent months finding and living with a particular group of chimps that accepted her as one of their own.

But Goodall's chimpanzee's abilities to modify and use simple tools, small but vocal group of the faculty to change the code," Hall said. "Students need to take this seriously and fight back, or we will lose our rights. We are under attack.

The committee considering the amendment would be made up of eight voting members, including two student representatives, two faculty, one undergraduate student, one representative from the University's student judicial affairs and one academic dean.

Contile said the slander was not only a campaign violation, but that he was considering legal action.

Bill Hall, student trustee who has been through three undergradu
ted committees, said none of the supposed violations would have affected the outcome of the election.

"The complaints I am aware of are not serious, unintentional... honest mistakes that tend to occur every year," Hall said. "My hope is the election commission will understand that and submit the election count for consultation.

He said when he ran for election in the past, his opponents tore down his posters, and "allego I never did anything or was involved in it, I have reason to believe my party members tore down the opponents' posters.

He said people can easily forget the Trojan crafty in the student Center for other polling place.

Paratore said she will serve as chairwoman of the group in an ex officio capacity. A representative from University legal counsel will also serve as an ex officio member of the group to help with legal wording on documents.

"(The committee) may not be in place together until the fall," Paratore said. "We could possibly do it this summer, but I will need to get groups going over the summer.

All people are coming and going.

GOODALL noted her tendency to behave according to conditions that live in groups and communicate with gestures, sounds and facial expressions.

Leakey anticipated that the long

The election commission failed to disqualify the Trojan Party and the senate ratified the election count, he could vote the measure.

"If I don't win with the election commission, then I'll win with the senate," he said. "I foresee a new election in the fall from what it looks like now.

The Trojan Party filed three charges against the Student Party:

- Lisa a , presiden
tial candidate, was seen wearing a campaign button in the Student Center on election day.

- Marci Deart, senatorial candidate, was seen tearing down Trojan Party posters and putting up her own in the Communications Building on

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Despite his work hard for the benefit of our dear motherland and the defeat of our enemies but pleased path of the comprehensive renewal of our life."

Despite the 72 years of communist" "Christ rose from the dead and resurrected us for kind deeds," Pecos Petes said as always remember how much Christ loved his native hand."

Pecos Petes' "Brownies 2 for $1.00." (Reg. 65¢ each)
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - Engineers readying the shuttle Discovery for a second launch attempt were given Easter Sunday afternoon off after the installation of a new hydraulic power unit.

Work to recharge the batteries in the shuttle's cargo - the Hubble Space Telescope - was running ahead of schedule, NASA said.

"Everything's ship-shape. We're rolling up to the pad," NASA spokesman George Diller said. "I don't think it could have gone any better. There wasn't so much room for surprises, but we didn't have any.

Work to fix a hydraulic leak in the shuttle Columbia's nose landing gear system, meanwhile, also was on track for the veteran spaceplane's delayed roll out to launch pad 39A next Sunday - the same day Discovery's second countdown is scheduled to begin on nearby pad 39B - for launch at 8:30 EDT April 25.

If all goes well, Columbia is expected to blast off next morning with about 9,000 pounds of precious cargo - at least 502 pounds of space junk and the SIU-C cancer research unit.

"We're rolling up to the pad. It's a very positive go," said mission operations manager Bob Blake.

Meanwhile, also given a weekend off after it was given a hydraulic shutdown, the space shuttle Endeavour is expected to launch at 8:30 Monday.

Bill Wininger, the blood drive coordinator for Mizzou, said, "We're not proud. We stole your ideas."

"SIU-C did it," Wininger said. "The challenge had all of our students fired up."

Wininger said SIU-C has strengthened both the incentive and commitment to the Mizzou blood drive effort.

Although SIU-C lost the challenge, it still holds the national record of pins collected during Peace Week, which is 3,706 pins.

Vivian Urgent, the coordinator for blood drives in Southern Illinois, says that Mizzou might challenge this record in the future. Mizzou will definitely challenge SIU-C again for the fall blood drive, she said.

Mizzou collected 2,445 pins from April 5 to 13. "We took notes. We learned from SIU-C," said Urgent.

Blood drive challenge brings defeat for SIU-C

By Michelle R. Walker
Staff Writer

Urgent challenged SIU-C's record.

Merely hours after the SIU-C blood drive's "challenge" was won, SIU-C's blood drive coordinator, Vivian Urgent, said at a press conference on April 25, "I'm proud of this... it's the first time SIU-C has won the challenge."

"I've broadened my education and expanded my knowledge. Improved my skills. It's the perfect job experience to put on a resume or an application."
Volunteers help Southern Illinois disabled vets

By Douglas C. Stelnoff Student Writer

The Academy-Award winning movie "Brotherhood of the Wolf of July" awakened in many Americans a concern for the care of disabled veterans. However, in Southern Illinois volunteers make the difference.

"On any given day we could have as many as 30 volunteers working a lackadaisical volunteer service assistant for the Veterans Affairs Hospital in Marion, said. "All these people ask for is a chance for a smile from our patients."

Congress has recognized the importance of these people who give of themselves by making April 22-28 National Volunteer Week.

Thirty-six organizations actively participate in volunteer work for the veterans, according to Rick Murphy, a recreational therapist for the hospital. They provide entertainment, comfort and recreational services to the hospital's 60 plus patients.

"Some organizations sponsor events that take the veterans out of the hospital setting," Murphy said. "The patients really enjoy any opportunity to get out of the hospital environment."

Williamson County Airport recently volunteered to host the veterans at the Southern Illinois Airshow. The veterans are also scheduled to attend a Saluki baseball game, sponsored by the third floor residents of Abbott Hall at SIU-C.

The veterans also participate in weekly visits to The Haven in Carterville, the only facility in the nation built and funded by the American Legion to directly support the disabled veterans.

"We have 13 acres of rolling hills and lakes built to take the disabled veterans out of the hospital and put them back in a home environment," Dennis Griffith, director of The Haven, said. "We are unique in that we get all our funding from individuals and nothing from the federal government."

Council to decide on liquor license issue tonight

By Nora Bentley Staff Writer

Carbondale's Local Liquor Committee will decide tonight whether or not King's Wok will be granted a liquor license.

Because of a shortage of public concern and the differing opinions of the commission members at the March 20 meeting the decision was postponed until tonight's meeting.

The application for a Class A liquor license by Liang Cheng, owner of King's Wok and 611 Bar-B-Q, brought protests by some Carbondale residents who started a petition against issuance of any liquor licenses in the Route 51 South area.

Action will also take place on a Class D liquor license for N&S Kai Restaurant Company, 206 S. Wall St.

Following the Liquor Commission meeting the City Council will hold a meeting and among other things will adopt the Fiscal year 1991 annual city budget if no further discussion is needed. If adoption is delayed then a special meeting will be scheduled before the adoption deadline of May 1.

The council has't recommended any changes to the proposed budget. The fiscal year 1989 began May 1, 1990 through April 1991. The council has recommended the budget for April 1991.

Funding options and levels of financial participation based on benefits to the city after the project is completed have been identified. PGAV-Urban Consulting will answer questions at the meeting.

Action will be taken to amend the city code prohibiting the operation of a sound amplifying device that produces sounds from any boundary line a distances greater than 50 feet during the night and 100 feet during the day.

This code will be amended to include the operation of sound amplifying devices in motor vehicles that travel upon the public streets within the city.

Other agenda items include:

-Section of the mayor pro-tem
-Acceptance of a petition regarding the limit of liquor licenses on N. Washington Street, N. Illinois disabled veterans
-Removal of the mayor's appointments to boards and commissions
-Provision for the issuance of tax allocation revenue bonds
-Proposed establishment of a University Mall special service area number one
-Approving the fiscal year 1991 pay plan
-Amending the zoning ordinance to permit used clothing consignment shops in the professional administrative office complex
-Review of a report on the proposed financing of a new water treatment plant.
The Swedish-born Garbo enjoyed a meteoric rise in Hollywood, where she was synonymous with glamour, sophistication, and mystery. Her name was a household word, and her image was one of the most beloved in the world. She was celebrated for her beauty, her grace, and her talent, and she was often praised as the most beautiful woman in the world.

Garbo's career was marked by a number of defining moments. One of the most memorable was her role in the 1939 film "Gone with the Wind," in which she played the character of Blanche DuBois. The role was a critical and commercial success, and it solidified Garbo's status as one of the leading actresses of her generation.

Garbo was also known for her private life, and she was often a target of media speculation. She was married twice, and she was known to be a recluse, living a life of solitude and seclusion. She was revered by fans and critics alike, and her legacy continues to inspire and influence generations of actors and filmmakers.

Garbo was an icon of the silent film era, and she was a pioneer in the transition to sound. She was known for her ability to convey emotion through her eyes, and she was often praised for her ability to evoke sympathy and pathos in her performances.

Garbo was a complex and enigmatic figure, and her life and career continue to be a source of fascination and intrigue. She was a true Hollywood legend, and her legacy will endure for generations to come.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress and the administration hinted at possible economic retaliation against the Soviet Union for its action move by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to tighten the screws on Lithuania.

The officials indicated that Gorbachev’s step is forced to forestall a U.S.-Soviet trade agreement as the price for cutting off vital goods to Lithuania, which voted on March 11 to secede from the Soviet Union.

But while warning that escalation of the confrontation would jeopardize the trade talks “a lot of other things” on the U.S.-Soviet agenda, Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell signaled congressional backing for the White House’s approach taken by President Bush.

“We ought not be announcing in advance what we’re going to do when we don’t know for sure that they’re going to do,” Mitchell said late Friday from Moscow, told the CBS News program “Face the Nation.”

Gorbachev, struggling to reassert control over Lithuania, threatened an economic blockade Friday as its bid for independence inspired breakaway movements in the other Soviet-banned Baltic republics of Latvia and Estonia.

In the face of a Sunday deadline, Lithuania’s leaders remained defiant, Bush, who earlier termed the development “deeply disturbing,” monitored the situation from Camp David, Md.

At the White House, there was no air of imminent talk.

“We’ve seen threats before that weren’t carried out,” one official explained. Gorbachev, the official emphasized, would be measured “by actions, not deadlines.”

As Bush weighed his options, congressional leaders — including a key Gorbachev priority — expanded trade relations.

I look at the arms control issue being incrementally beneficial to the United States and the Soviet Union,” Senate Republican leader Robert Dole told NBC’s “Meet the Press.”

“And if we can get a good agreement that’s in our interest, we ought to do that.”

But in areas “that may only be in the Soviet interest,” he continued, “why should we try to be helpful to them when they’re doing this to Lithuania and we’ll probably follow up with other countries if they declare their independence?”

An administration official said Bush also suspended some of the initiatives Bush announced at the Malta summit in December to improve economic ties and bolster the Soviet economy — including a trade agreement and observer status for the Soviets at multilateral trade talks — were among the options considered Friday, when officials from the State Department, Defense Department, CIA and other agencies met on Bush’s directive to analyze the situation and weigh possible responses.

U.S. and Soviet negotiators are preparing for a round of possibly beneficial talks that would clear the way for Israel’s withdrawal by awarding the Soviet Union lowest-possible tariff treatment as a Most Favored Nation.

Lithuanian workers on holiday

MOSCOW (UPI) — Lithuanians socked Easter from Sunday and the republic’s cardinal urged people to “face the disaster” of a pending economic boycott against Lithuania’s move to chart a recanting of last year’s independence declaration.

Moscow, ministry officials awaited orders to set in a wave of raw materials to the Baltic republic which wants to break off ties with the Soviet natural gas and petroleum and manufacturing centers.

The threat to cut off energy and other supplies and make Lithuania pay in hard currency for materials raised the stakes in Moscow’s struggle to dictate the pace and manner in which Lithuania could leave the Soviet Union.

Tens of thousands of Lithuania’s 12 million church members, 11 percent Roman Catholic, Catholic Poles who make up 9 percent of the Lithuanian population also attended mass, as did Orthodox Christian Russians.

Lithuania’s Roman Cardinal Algimantas Sladkevicius, urged the republic to “stay cool in the face of external economic boycott” threatened by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev on Friday.

Gorbachev gave the Lithuanians until the end of Sunday to retract their March 11 declaration of independence and other laws he said contradicted the Soviet constitution.

But a Lithuanian government information official in the republic’s capital of Vilnius said that no action would be taken on Easter despite the ultimatum.

Christians in Jerusalem observe Easter Sunday

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Thousands of Christians celebrated Easter Sunday with processions and joyful services throughout Jerusalem, but the militant Israeli Jews who moved into a Christian Quarter house remained a source of tension.

The Israeli Peace Now organization held a small demonstration inside the Old City, protesting the actions of the 150 Jewish settlers who made a 72-hour building their home Wednesday in defiance of Christian Arabs who live in the area.

The Greek Orthodox Church, which owns the sprawling structure located a few hundred yards from the Church of the Holy Sepulchre — built on the tomb where many Christians believe Christ was buried before the Easter resurrection — is seeking to evict the newcomers.

The settlers claim they have a right to live anywhere in Israel and paid a sum tant for the right to live in the house.

Please message border and Jewish police continued to keep watch outside the building. On Thursday, police used tear gas to break up a demonstration outside the house led by Greek Orthodox Patriarch Dosidos I.

On Easter morning, an Arab woman, speaking Hebrew, told the young religious Jews in the doorway of the house, “I know you who came here: to become killers.”

Yael Cohen, 26, who emigrated to Israel three years ago from Toronto, said she did not think moving into the building was a counter-productive action.

Homeless of St. Louis dine on ‘Easter bunny’

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — An advocate for the homeless whose “invitation to have the Easter bunny for dinner” drew more than 350 people to a free rabbit dinner Sunday said the meaning of the religious holiday has been submerged by rabbi worship.

“We too should rise up, for the poor have suffered enough,” said the Rev. Larry Rice in a prayer of grace at the New Life EvangelistC, a non-denominational homeless shelter in St. Louis.

“We are warming a food in the U.S.,” Rice said. “Rabbits all over America are being wasted today because of silly symbolism.”

Flyers publicizing the meals said the poor and hungry were invited to “have the Easter bunny for dinner” at the four New Life Centers around the city, which Rice dubbed “Misery.”

Besides the hot meals in St., Louis, and St. Louis, the shelter distributed chickens and rabbits dressed for cooking Tuesday and Friday in Jefferson City and Columbia.

Rice has served hot meals on Easter Sunday for most of the past decade, he said. The idea of serving rabbit this year was appropriate because of the religious meaning it would send, as well as the animals’ overlooked nutritional value, he said.

“Easter to me is the celebration of the literal resurrection of Christ,” Rice said. He dismissed Easter traditions such as egg hunts and the Easter bunny on the religious holiday as “rabbitoligion.”

“It’s basically paganism, is what it is,” he said.

Rice also said rabbit were low in fat and high in protein.

Six tables more than 50 feet long were filled with dinners at the St. Louis shelter. The catered meal featured braised rabbit parts donated by a meat supplier, green beans, Gett pasta, chocolate cake with icing and buttered rolls.

Volunteers guiding diners to seats wore buttons bearing the slogan, “The poor have suffered enough.”
Sack of food, money taken in Zips bees cheeseburger heist

By Chris Walka
Staff Writer

Warren Sekula, a 20-year-old junior in administration of justice, and Dan Porter, a friend of Sekula's, did not know Zips burgers were so highly praised that people would steal for them. Sekula and a friend had stopped at Zips' Drive-Thru, 710 S. Illinois Ave., to get something to eat at about 12:15 a.m. Saturday. At the restaurant, Sekula and Porter were accosted by five black men in their early 20s and had their food taken, Sekula said.

Sekula said he was pushed by one of the men, having his cheeseburger and $20 taken. A spokesperson with the restaurant said the employees of the restaurant were not aware of the crime.

Carbondale Police said one of the suspects is about 6 feet tall in a heavy build. The other subject is 5-foot-10, about 165 pounds and was wearing a dark blue windbreaker, police said.

Descriptions of the other three suspects were not available, police said. No arrests had been made in the case.

Film focuses on advertising, self-images of human beings

Representations of women in contemporary society are the focus of two films at 6 tonight on the Cinema and Photography Soundscape, Communication Building. Admission is free.

"Still Killing Us Softly," a 30-minute documentary, examines advertising's continuing assault on the self-images of women, men and children. It is based on the research and slide presentation of lean Kilbourne, who has a doctorate in education. "A Question of Silence," a film by Dutch writer-director Marleen Gorris, tells the story of three women, all strangers to each other, who commit an extraordinary murder.

During the trial, their deep-seated rage towards the male-dominated society in which they live sums the courtroom.

Remember... NO UNDERAGE DRINKING

Step by Juice Bar at Springfest!

Dear Student Organization,

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

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

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

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

If your organization, or members of your organization are interested in participating, please contact the SPC office by Thursday, April 19, 1990, at 636-3393

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Lawn waste now separated from other trash in Rockford

ROCKFORD, (UPI) — Residents of Illinois" second largest city can be fined up to $500 for including lawn waste with their household garbage, starting Monday, officials said.

Any yard waste such as leaves, twigs, grass clippings — mixed with general household refuse — will be left at the curb, said Tom Tullock of the city's public works department.

Tullock said the city is starting to restrict lawn waste now, in advance of a July 1 state law barring lawn waste from landfills.

"We wanted to start early in case there are any kinks in the program," Tullock said. Yard waste will be accepted by the city's garbage hauler under two circumstances:

1. Residents can mark a garbage can with an "X" the lid and put only yard waste into the container. The "X" may be any color and can be made with paint or tape.

2. Special two-ply paper bags can be purchased at the supermarket, hardware stores and discount stores in packages of five for about $2.50.

City officials said the paper bags will probably be the most popular choice. The bags are biodegradable and will be ground up with the lawn waste at the city's composting facility south of town.

The composting site was to have been used as a new city landfill, but permits were denied by the Winnebago County Board and a court fight failed, said Doug Scott, a city attorney.

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SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Overflowing landfills, hazardous waste disposal, rampant air pollution and unsafe drinking water, Environmentalists say America's children will have little left when they grow to be adults.

Organizations, schools and cities throughout Illinois are attempting to make children more aware of the problems concerning their environment through activities set to commemorate the 20th anniversary of Earth Day April 22. About 12,000 schools, colleges and universities participated in the first Earth Day, organized in 1970 by Denis Hayes.

All the activities are geared toward improving the environment by the 40th anniversary of Earth Day.

"It's extremely appropriate that young people are involved in Earth Day events — they're the ones who will inherit the earth," said Don O'Brien, executive director of the Illinois Environmental Council. "They will live through the consequences of the way we treat the earth.

Children's more receptive, sensitive and concerned about recycling and proper disposal of chemicals in the race to protect the nation's natural resources," said Linda Devocelle, spokeswoman for the Department of Energy and Natural Resources.

"Kids are really the place to start if you want to change things," she said.

The desire to make kids advocates of the environment includes tree plantings, school activities, poster and essay contests and benefit sales.

On the state level, the Department of Conservation distributed 164,000 tree seedlings to all the state's third-graders. Gov. James R. Thompson has invited these children to plant their trees at 10 a.m., Friday, the same day and time he plants a tree at the Executive Mansion in Springfield, Devocelle said.

The Conservation Department's Kids for Conservation program plans to have a membership drive, with help from 400 clubs and organizations, information, stickers and 80,000 to 100,000 free, white-pine seedlings free, distributed to current and new members of the program.

The Kids program is open to children of any age and boasts a membership of about 80,000.

"When these kids get older hopefully they'll take a stand and make decisions to preserve the environment," said Glenda Burke, education chief for Kids for Conservation.

In addition, many teachers requested and received special lesson plan and activity packets prepared by the departments of Agriculture, Energy and Conservation and the State Board of Education, Devocelle said.

About 30,000 of the packets were mailed in January, she said.

"One school or more in each community in more than 15 states of Earth Day and is doing something for kids," Devocelle said.

Other children-oriented events include a benefit for the rain forests at Highland Park in Freeport, organized by the Northwest Audubon Society. The proceeds will go to the Children's Rainforest Program.

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CONGRESS CONSIDERING ADDITIONAL AIR LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is working on a panoply of environmental legislation ranging from underwater shipwrecks to hazardous waste disposal, and the General Accounting Office said the general public is looking for more environmental protection, and they (members) are hearing that back home.

Another reason is the increased attention to the environment created by the 20th anniversary of Earth Day April 22.

"Members are trying to point to some good things that they've done on the 20th anniversary," O'Brien said.

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Here are some of the more significant environmental measures pending today:

The House earlier this month passed by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., to make the Environmental Protection Agency a cabinet-level department.

The House is expected soon to take up reauthorization of the Resource, Conservation and Recovery Act, the main federal law regulating the handling and disposal of hazardous substances.

However, chances for passage are slim, and the bill probably will have to be reintroduced in the 102nd Congress, which convenes next year.

In the aftermath of the Alaska oil spill, both houses are working on additional oil spill legislation in hopes of redressing the chances of similar catastrophes in the future.

The House and Senate have been meeting to try to reconcile differences between the two bills, which include whether oil tankers and barges should be required to have double hulls and whether to make oil cargo owners personally responsible for spill costs.

A House Judiciary subcommittee last week passed and sent to the full committee a bill by Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., to increase federal penalties for violations of a wide range of environmental laws.

The bill, which sets fines and prison sentences, was inspired by the Alaska oil spill.

Reps. Nick Rahall, D-W.Va., and Larry Craig, R-Idaho, have introduced a bill to dedicate 15 years of the nation's natural resources.

Scientific, economic and environmental ministers from 17 nations, including the Soviet Union, Brazil, India, Japan and Zaire, will attend the conference, which is largely closed to the press.
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ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room. For details call Joe at 584-6943 or 549-2182.

THE DIVISION of Aviation Technologies of the College of Technical Careers is celebrating its 25th anniversary with a banquet at 7 p.m. April 21 at the Student Center. The deadline to purchase tickets is Wednesday. For details and ticket information, call Cathy Ishford at 536-3371.

THE SPC SUMMER Programming Committee will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Activity Room C. For details call 536-3393.

THE FILM "Silk Strolling and "Stalking" will be shown at 6 tonight in the Cinema and Photography Soundstage, Communications 1116. Admission is free.

THE SOCIETY for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Mission 1 / Kaskaskia Room. The guest speaker will be Dr. Rogers, who will speak about ethics and academia.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT will sponsor an orientation workshop at 10 a.m. today in Wham 301 A. The Government workshop scheduled for Thursday has been cancelled.

THE BERRY BEARING Corporation will interview on campus for Industrial Sales Trainees on April 24. For details go to Woody Hall B-204.

THE SECOND Annual Food and Nutrition Banquet will be April 29 at Jeremiah's. Tickets are available in the Food and Nutrition office.

THE ILLINOIS Environmental Protection Agency will be interviewing for the Placement Center for the position of Environmental Protection Technician 1 on April 26. For a job description or to sign up for an interview, go to Woody Hall B-204.

Skinheads in Idaho to Honor Hitler

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Hole Golf Scramble

Register at SRC Info Desk by 9 p.m., TONIGHT!

This Golf Scramble will be held on Wednesday, April 18th, at the Midland Hills Golf Course.

2 person teams will compete for Flight A and B scratch and handicap winners. GREEN fees must be paid at the course. Sign up at the SRC Information Center for preferred tee times. Call 453-1277 for details.

Dial an Adventure

Call the Adventure Resource Center during office hours at 453-1555 for information on outdoor activities, places to go in Southern Idaho, and磗nline/knline fishing information.

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BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)—For a team called the Killers B's, the Minnesota North Stars offense has been panned by all season by Brian Bellows and Neal Broten.

With the North Stars facing elimination in the first round, Dave Berry, Brian Bellows and Neal Broten joined the club, sparking Minnesota to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks, forcing this Norris Division semifinal to a seventh game.

Coach John Tonelli broke a 1-1 tie late in the first period, and Aaron Broten picked up three assists as Minnesota scored a 5-2 second-period lead and held off Chicago in a furious finish.

"I hope it's one of my better games this year," said Aaron Broten, who scored nine goals in 35 games during the season for Minnesota. "It seemed our line (with Neal Broten and Stu Grimson) has been the pressure on the North Stars defense." 

Coach Pierre Page had been looking for a way to break up the Killers B's to join 55-goal scorer Bellows and 40-goal Dave Gagner to help the offense. Aaron Broten, acquired from New Jersey Jan. 10 for Bob Rolfe, did just that.

First, he set up defenseman Shawn Chambers for the game's first goal. Later, Aaron Broten and Stu Grimson set up Neal Broten to make it 3-1 late in the first period. Aaron Broten then added an assist to the coach of the second period for a 5-1 lead.

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Creighton coach Jim Hendry was happy to salvage one game in the series.

“SIL did a great job but with a few breaks we could have won three of four,” Hendry said. “But we had enough character to come back and win the last one.”

The Salukis led 4-0 after scoring a run in the second and three more in the third off Creighton starter Mike Heathcott. With two outs in the second, Hollenkamp singled and scored on a RBI double by left corner Matt Giegley, SIU-C 4-0.

The Salukis scored three runs in the third after two outs. Kurt Edlebrock doubled and scored on an RBI single by 1Bst by Davis. Two Creighton errors allowed Davis to score and ISU-C 5-0.

The Bluejays rallied with five runs in the fourth off Saluki starter Chris Bend. Najim Moussa led off with a home run over the center field fence cutting the lead to 4-1. Creighton scored 10 men on the plate in the inning scoring five runs on six hits and 5-4.

With Creighton leading 6-4, the Salukis scored a run in the sixth to cut the lead to 6-5. The Salukis won the first game 3-2 behind a strong performance by sophomore right-hander Sean Bergman.

Bergman (5-1) pitched 7 1/3 innings, yielding two runs on eight hits. He struck out six and walked three. Junior right-hander Al Levine pitched the final inning and two-thirds for his ninth save. Levine relieved Bergman in the eighth with the Salukis leading 3-2 and Creighton runners on first on both sides.

Just days after scoring an RBI single by Wrona that gave the Bluejays a 3-2 lead.

The Salukis won Saturday’s doubleheader by scores of 8-7 and 3-1.

Dale Meyer (3-0) picked up the victory in game one in relief of starter George Joseph. Meyer pitched 4 2/3 innings, yielding one run on two hits.

The Salukis won the game 8-7 on a dramatic two-out solo home run by Shields in the bottom of the eighth.

Bob Finder (5-2) and Levine combined to defeat Creighton 3-1 in the second game.

“Some of the guys feel we have momentum,” Shields said. “But we’re in first and Wichita is second. We’ll have to gear up for them.”

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“We hope to win three games there too,” Wrona said. “We would like to host the tournament. We’re tied of going to Wichita for the tournament.

The winner of the regular season will host the conference tournament May 16-18.

“We just have confidence this year,” Saluki reliever Dale Meyer said. “It’s amazing what a year can do.”