**Daily Egyptian**

**Schools asked to drop tobacco stock**

By Theresa Livingston

Staff Writer

An anti-smoking group recently asked colleges, universities and other institutional investors to cut all connections with the tobacco industry, starting with divesting of any stocks they might own in tobacco corporations—a move the SIU Foundation began two years ago.

"We're battling for a smoke-free society, but with a great sense of frustration," Brad S. Krever, executive director of the Tobacco Divestment Project, said. "We decided to take the battle to a higher level to stem the tide of this awful trend."

Krever said his organization was eventually trying to stop the imitations from "taking the tainted money" offered by tobacco corporations.

Krever is asking universities to decline charitable gifts from the companies, sponsorship of any tobacco-related programs on campus and to disinvest faculty pension funds, university foundations and any university-owned or affiliated entities of tobacco holdings.

Krever lauded recent decisions by Harvard University and the City University of New York to divest all of their share holdings in tobacco corporations as victories for his cause, but said there was a lot of work left to be done if America was going to be rid of smoking.

The holdings of the SIU Foundation, a non-profit organization that works on the behalf of the University, include several thousand shares in different corporations.

The foundation used to hold 1,000 shares in the Phillip Morris Corporation, one of the nation's largest tobacco conglomerates, but sold them off in three increments during fall 1988 and spring 1989.

Bryan Vagner, controller and assistant treasurer, said, while the foundation did not have a set policy concerning these holdings, there had been a joint staff decision to steer clear of the corporations because of the morality of the issue.

"There really has not been any definitive action by the SIU Board of Trustees, but we have discouraged our investment counselors from purchasing tobacco stocks," Vagner said.

"There may be a lot of money, but it was something we felt we shouldn't be involved in," Vagner said.

The Tobacco Divestment Project, a newly formed, Boston-based organization, is urging the SIU Foundation to divest from tobacco companies.

"We're trying to put some pressure on the SIU Foundation to get them to divest right now," said Merle K. Abbe. "It's our hope that we can get the burning issue involved in the SIU Foundation to drop their tobacco holdings and others to follow suit." Abbe heads the group's executive committee.

Abbe said the foundation has nearly $100,000 invested in tobacco companies.

The group has already encouraged the University of California to divest its tobacco holdings, and Abbe said he could "easiest divest" the foundation.

The SIU Foundation invested 1987-88 and 1988-89 in tobacco stocks.
Watch out for summer heat

By Tricia Lynch
Staff Writer

The summer heat and humidity in Southern Illinois may lead to health problems for athletes if they do not take proper precautions.

John Massie, coordinator of the Carbondale Outdoor Track and Field program at the Recreation Center suggests people should watch for warnings and take precautions if they may be overheating.

“People don’t take precautions while exercising in the summer heat, they may experience heat exhaustion, heat stroke and in extreme cases, death,” Massie said.

Some indications for athletes to cease activity are: headache, nausea, fatigue, weakness, dizziness, cramps and dizziness.

“When these signs occur a person should quit exercising and get into a cool environment. If the symptoms persist, medical attention is necessary,” Massie said.

To help area athletes avoid medical emergencies, the Sports Medicine Office has compiled a list of hot tips for the summer heat.

Athletes should schedule outdoor workouts during the cooler morning or evening hours and get accustomed to the hot weather by gradually increasing the length of time spent in the heat.

Wear light colored, light weight and loose fitting clothing to allow proper ventilation. Also, pay careful attention to weight loss during physical activity. A loss of as little as 3 percent of bodyweight could be a serious health threat so make sure to weigh before and after exercising.

Massie said the most important reminder is to drink plenty of water.

“When a person loses bodyweight from exercise, it’s usually fluid loss. If they don’t regain it, dehydration may occur,” Massie said. “People have problems with cramping from not having enough body fluid. They don’t drink enough water to replenish the water they lose through perspiration.”

Massie recommends consuming two 8-ounce glasses of water 15 minutes prior to exercise.

Rest is also important in athletes’ summer health problems.

Frequent rest periods should be taken—in the shade if possible. Fifteen minutes of rest for every hour of activity is suggested. Be aware of the temperature as well as humidity reading.

When combined with the humidity, extreme heat can make exercise outdoors potentially

See HEAT, Page 11

Saluki hoopers lead Prairie State Assault

By Todd Gardner
Staff Writer

Seven Saluki athletes will be representing the Southern Illinois region at the Prairie State Games in Champaign-Urbana.

Representing Region 8, which consists of the 17 counties of Effingham, the Salukis will join 3,600 participants who qualified during tryouts for 17 regional events.

The amateur athletic event was started as a grass-roots Olympic program when the U.S. Olympic committee decided that state-wide games were needed to duplicate Europe’s Olympic success.

The Salukis participants are juniors Allison Smith and Amy Rakkers in women’s basketball, junior Rick Shipley and Salukis’ head coach, will coach the Region 8 squad.

The other Salukis are freshmen Bernard Henry, 800-meter runner and senior Greg Hubbell in the high jump, track and field. Senior Mark Canterbury has not yet been chosen his event.

A school can have only two representatives per sport in each region. It is undetermined if more scholarship athletes.

Becker uses powerful serve to advance at Wimbledon

In Wimbledon’s opening two days, three of the women’s seeds and a record nine men were spotted.

Becker, despite dropping his first set to Masur, was confident he would not join the list of surprised victors.

The Australian’s game was well-served to grass, he had trained hard for Wimbledon and in the first set he was the equal of the three-time champion. Through the first 12 games Masur controlled the tie-break, the decisive mini-break came on the 10th point of a tie-breaker, when the West German double-faulted giving Masur a 6-4 lead. After a 6-2, 6-3 final, Masur took the set with a volley winner.

In the second set, Masur failed to break Becker’s serve and Becker, who served seven aces but was broken in the second game, took the tie-break 7-4, 6-3.

Graf has dropped only three games in each of her first two matches, which lasted just 51 and 66 minutes. In her last two tournaments, the German Open and French Open, her record was 2-0 and she had never won on clay, in which she twice lost straight-set finals to Monica Seles. Graf, whose style is said to be set apart by her speed, especially troublesome for Becker, is happy to be going for the 14th Grand Slam of the All England Club.

“I’m glad to be back, I think you can see it,” she said. “It’s different for me to be here, it seems that when I go onto the court, that I’m a different person. I enjoy it very much.”

See Becker, Page 11

A’s Canesco is baseball’s richest player

By Jeffrey Lasiter
Staff Writer

Saluki student-athletes made a strong showing in the Missouri Valley Conference all-‘academic commission’s list.

Only student-athletes with a grade point average of 3.0 or better during the previous academic year are eligible for the list.

Indiana State led the MVC with 29 athletes on the list, followed by ISU with 25, SIU-C 24, Wichita St. 23, Creighton 9, Bradley 4, and Tulsa 3.

Charlotte West, associate athletic director, said academics are the University’s prime role for student-athletes.

“We are very proud of the large number of male students honored by the MVC and to be a leader of the eight schools in preparing students,” West said.

West added that education is the priority for athletes from the time they begin to play sports.

“There is a meeting in the first week of school emphasizing the importance of academic achievement. This is also done for the University,” West said. “We have a impressive track record and it is cited by parents as an aid in recruiting.”

“The outdoor track and field team is particularly impressive because, although they train year-round, they had largest single group of award winners,” she said.

West added that she also expressed that she was very proud of that achievement when he achieved this recognition when there has been much publicity over the academic problems of some other scholarship athletes.

Jim Hart, SIU athletic director, commented on the drop in numbers.

“We are not looking for a set number. We want to take care of themselves,” he said.

The SIU-C outdoor track and field team led all MVC teams with 17 representatives including Paul Burkhash (4.0 in agriculure) and Don Wood (4.0 GPA, elementary education), sophomore Mark Stuart (3.93 GPA, electrical engineering), junior Debbie Carstens (3.90 in psychology), sophomore Evan Taylor (3.75, political science) and freshman Mark Harris (3.59 GPA, biological science), freshman Chad Harris (3.74, political science, physical education), freshman John Salamone (3.73, elementary education), sophomore Jonas Jonsson (3.33, GPA, speech communication), senior Eric Bombard (3.00, secondary education).

See AWARDS, Page 11

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Jose Canseco, the gifted yet unpredictable Oakland Athletics superstar, Wednesday signed the Agreement A’s Vice President of Player Personnel John Massie said.

Canseco’s signing bonus of $3.5 million combined with his current contract of $2 million makes him the first player in baseball history to make $5 million in a single season.

“When I signed the contract, I felt like I was getting married again,” Canseco said. “The money that they are paying me has been dictated by the market and the bare facts of what I have done for the A’s.”

Agreed Vice President of Baseball Operations Sandy Alderson: “He reflects his ability as a player and the dramatic change in the marketplace the last year.”

The 10-year, $40 million contract, Canseco’s commitment to Jose, reflects another step in our goal of remaining competitive into the 1990s.

Canseco has contributed greatly to Oakland’s rise from mediocrity to a two-time American league tiltist and defending World Series champion. He accomplished baseball’s first 40-homer-40 steal season in 1988 and over 30 homers and 131 RBI from 1986-88.

Last season, Canseco ran aflame with the law for operating his vehicle at high speeds and for leaving his team in Minnesota. On the field, he was sidelined for half the season with a hand injury but still managed to hit 17 homers and drive in 57 runs in 65 games.

“I think the A’s took into consideration what I can do on the field,” Canseco said. “And not what I do off the field.”
**Castle Ferilous**

On Thu Island - East Entrance

Dungeonquest Tournament and miniatures painting contest both end 5:00 pm on Sunday, July 1.

Miniatures Painting Clinic featuring Larry "Mac" McAbee, award winning miniatures artist, will be held on July 8, 1:00 - 4:00 pm.

"Mac" has won awards for his miniatures work at Clarincon, Kingcon, Capcon, and The Egyptian Campaign. He will be demonstrating his techniques from priming to finishing.

**Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund**

**FRIDAY JUNE 29th**

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet ID card to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Kensington Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Consolidation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.

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**Thursday Specials**

- Fuji Volcano or Blue Typhoon: $3.50 All Day
- Liquor Jello Shots 50¢
- Chicken Wings 1 $ (9 pm - 12 am)
- Friday - All Tropical Drinks $2.00
- Saturday - All Daiquiris $2.00
- Sunday - All OFF tropical drinks (including Fuji and Blue Typhoons.)

**NOTICE**

Limited Hours for the FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

Monday, June 25 to Friday, June 29
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The Financial Aid Office and the Office of Veterans Affairs will temporarily limit service to the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. during the week of June 25th to accommodate financial aid processing in the new student information system. Telephone calls, appointments, and walk-ins will be taken during these limited hours.

Paid for by the Financial Aid Office/Office of Veterans Affairs

**Newswrap**

**world/nation**

Aftershocks continue in Iran, three more survivors rescued

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Seismologists recorded a cluster of aftershocks overnight in northwest Iran, where two women and a boy were killed in an avalanche triggered by last week's massive earthquake, the official news agency said Wednesday. The Islamic Republic News Agency also reported misgivings involving rescue workers. The agency said an Iranian military helicopter on a rescue mission crashed Wednesday in the mountainous Kalisham region.

U.S. wants Japan to invest in infrastructure

TOKYO (UPI) — Trade talks with Japan have mangled and the United States wants Japanese political leaders to get involved, a senior U.S. administration official on the negotiating team said Wednesday. "We have said that we needed political input on both sides at higher levels than the negotiators," he told reporters at a briefing. Among the remaining problems was the level of Japanese spending on public works, he said.

Hubble telescope unable to focus light properly

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The $1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope appears to be unable to focus light properly, possibly because of trouble with its mirror system, a potentially serious blow to the glitch-plagued observatory, officials said Wednesday. Engineers at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., conducted a series of tests during the next few days to focus the high-tech telescope's optical system by making tiny changes in the position of a critical relay mirror.

Wildfires raging in West, six die in Arizona

(UP) — Six firefighters were killed when a wildfire swept through an Arizona national forest, flames threatened rare bears in the wilderness of New Mexico and Texas, and blazes raged in Southern California and Utah in record hot weather. Six members of a volunteer firefighting crew from a state prison were killed Tuesday when the fire, pushed by erratic winds, jumped fire lines in Arizona's Tonto National Forest.

Moore says Barry used coke over 100 times

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The former model who lured Mayor Marion Barry into a drug sting five months ago testified Wednesday she and Barry used cocaine "more than 100 times" in a three-year period, during most of which they were lovers. "There was so much drug use during that time and I was losing myself," said Rayneth Moore, 39, the star witness at Barry's drug and perjury trial.

Witness tells of attack by Central Park gang

NEW YORK (UPI) — An advertising agency employee testified Wednesday that a gang of youths rampaging through Central Park tried to pull her off a tandem bike, apparently just before a woman jogger was beaten and gang-raped in the park. Patricia Dean, a prosecution witness at the state Supreme Court trial of three teenagers accused of attacking the jogger, said she was riding on a tandem bike with her fiancé.

Governor says he will veto anti-abortion bill

BAYON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Gov. Buddy Roemer again threatened Wednesday to veto a bill that would make Louisiana the toughest place in the nation to get a legal abortion. Roemer told a news conference he is against the bill because it does not contain exceptions for rape and incest. He predicted the Legislature would not be able to overturn his decision. The bill passed the all-male Senate 24-15 Tuesday, only four votes over majority.

**Cairo City Council gives OK to riverboat gambling investors**

CAIRO (UPI) — The City Council Tuesday night agreed to grant a 20-year lease on property along the city's waterfront, the cooperation needed by a developer seeking to locate a riverboat gambling operation in the city. The investment group, called Mississippi Gold and headed by Philadelphia investor Marvin Ornstein, is ready to invest $20 million in the project. Ornstein proposes to build to two 1,500-seat riverboats, and a three-story structure on the Cairo waterfront.

**Accuracy Desk**

The Daily Egyptian has an established accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 338-3251, extension 223 or 226.

The Daily Egyptian

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Band set to 'energize' crowds

By Rob Conley
Entertainment Editor

Infrared Rocker will turn up the heat in Lotus Turley Park tonight with its spacecraft-inspired niche during the second performance of this summer's Sunset Concert Series.

Babatu, keyboard player, said the crowd has been the same infrared because the heat energy they generate on stage sends out a positive vibe.

The Rockers come to Carbondale from St. Louis where Babatu says there is a big following for not only the band but also for reggae music. "People love it. All ages and all races," he said.

He defines reggae as an "African" music as it developed in the Caribbean incorporating elements of the music ballad style of calypso with rock 'n' roll and rhythm and blues.

Babatu said most of the music the band performs is original with an occasional standard by artists like Bob Marley, "Jahali (lead vocals) and Sudé (bass and vocals) do the writing," he added.

The Rockers have cut two singles, "Ian Trouble Times" and "Azania Rising," and while enthusiastically received by their St. Louis reggae fans, Babatu said the records had little impact.

Hoping to improve its status in the world, the band has recorded its first album aptly named, "Coming Out of the Wilderness." The LP was produced by One Drop Records and is set for release in September. Percussionists Sammi Dansayal and Kaima, who also sings backup vocals, round out the troupe.

The five musicians have performed together since 1977. In their 13 years on the road, the band has played in most of the major cities in the Midwest and on the East Coast opening for such headliners as Dennis Brown, Andrew Tosh, the Ithas and Chi-Chi.

Babatu said one of the highlights of the band's career happened in 1986 when the Rockers traveled to the Ivory Coast of West Africa to open for Burning Spear. While on the "Africa by Sun Peace Concert" the Rockers recorded "Liberate Nelson Mandela" with Cameroonian artist I.T. Cool.

Band members agreed that the success of the music and the belief that reggae is universal in its appeal and is the musical force that will ultimately change the world.

After the 7 p.m. performance the Rockers will head across the street to the 500-seat Sunset Ballroom where they will perform again for those who cannot make it to the park and those who want to stick around for the after-party.

Technology has record buyers going in circles

By Anne Ryman
Staff Writer

The onslaught of laser technology has record buyers searching farther for the vanished vinyl. Single, compact discs are disappearing from some local stores.

Disc Jockey at the University Mall has streamlined its record inventory in the past year. The store stopped carrying current singles 45s about a year ago but does maintain an "oldies" section.

Record Bar in Carbondale has stopped selling 45s also.

"We have watched a steady decline (of record sales) each quarter while compact disc sales have climbed," as we watch the CD climb, the market for the album declines," Dale Taylor, personnel director of Waxworks, a wholesale audio and video distributor, said.

Waxworks is the parent company of the Disc Jockey record chain. As of May 1990, albums constituted less than 1 percent of Waxworks' sales.

Nationally, record sales have diminished and are being phased out in about 500 record shops, in particular chain outlets in shopping malls, according to a report in Rolling Stone Magazine.

"When we get together, we don't put albums in," Taylor said.

Consumers have to see the demise of an album but at the same time they are purchasing cassettes, Taylor said.

He traces the death of the record to more portable forms of entertainment.

"The boom boxes and Walkmans spelled decline for the album," Taylor said. The only thing that keeps the compact disc from taking over the market is that it's not quite portable, Taylor said.

As soon as there are CD players in all the new cars, CDs will take over the market, he said.

But the CD boom has many consumers regretting the disappearance of the album, said Harry Klein, manager of Record Exchange. His store, once in the mainstream of record sales, has become a specialty shop because it carries older and harder to find records.

"A lot of people are really frustrated about not finding records. They have turntables and big record collections and they feel really gyped. Many record collectors keep wishing they could do it," he said.

Plaza Records in Carbondale has cut back their record inventory because a lot of music is not available on vinyl.

"The older catalog artists really don't exist on record," Major labels have started selling their catalogs of older record releases," Kim Carter, manager of Plaza Records, said.

"A little over a year ago we sold more records than cassettes or CDs," he said. Now cassettes outsell records.

Department of Theater and the School of Music

Present:

Summer Playhouse '90

CAMELOT

June 29, 30 July 1, 5, 6, 7, 8

Music by Frederick Loewe, Book and Lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner

Based on "The Once Future King" by T.H. White

McLeod Theatre is located at the South End of the Communications Building, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Box Office Hours

M-F 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Phone: (618) 453-3001

On performance days, tickets sold only until performance begins.

3-on-3 Beach Volleyball Tournament

Private and Semi-Private Tennis Instruction

Group, Private, & Semi-Private Golf Instruction

All teams must be registered at the MANDATORY Captains' Meeting:

Monday, July 2 2:55 p.m.
Assembly Building East

The tournament will be held July 7 & 8 at Campus Beach. Men, women and coed divisions. Pick up a team roster from the SIU Information Center. Call 453-1279 for details.

Private and Semi-Private Tennis Instruction

Through July 12

Register by the Friday preceding your lesson

Lessons times available Monday through Thursday, in the morning. Instruction is tailored to your skill level from basic lessons to correct positions. If you have never played or have limited knowledge, lessons begin at the basic level. Registration fee is $15 and is non-refundable. For additional information, call 453-5952.

Group, Private, & Semi-Private Golf Instruction

July 9 - July 26

Register by July 4 for group lessons

Beginning group lessons cover the basics of the golf swing. Private and semi-private instruction are available for those individuals wishing to improve, improve skills, or reach competitive status. For additional information or to arrange private instruction, call the SIUC Info Center. Call 453-5952 for details.
New loan program is good for students

WITH FEDERAL funding's downward slide for higher education, a glimmer of hope shines in Illinois.

Students attending Illinois colleges will be able to receive a loan not based on financial need. The Illinois Opportunity Loan Program offers non-subsidized Stafford Loans, said Bob Clement, director of public information for the Illinois Student Assistance Commission.

Through the sale of bonds, an estimated $50 to $60 million will be available to students, Clement said.

This loan program is helpful to students who may not qualify for federally guaranteed loans, but have a need for financial assistance.

IN 1981, $444 million in federal funds helped students attend college in Illinois, Clement said. In 1989, $352.2 million was available. Although more loan programs were available, the total dollar figure has dropped, leaving out a segment of the population that could use loans to complete college.

Pam Britton, director of financial aid at SIU-C, said that the program will help a segment of the student population that shows no financial need through the federal formula, but may feel a need for financial assistance.

WHILE THIS financial aid is available, students must also remember nothing comes free. The continuation of a program like this depends on the firm commitment of students to repay the loan.

Program like this depends on the firm commitment that shows no financial need through the federal formula, that students qualify for federally guaranteed loans, but have a need for attending college in Illinois, Clement said. In 1989, $352.2 million will be available to students. The Loan

Absence of comics at DE is comical in itself

The recent decision to forgo the comic section of your publication rather illuminates the comic status of your paper. Foolsly referred to as the Daily Emission (emotions, more appropriately), the DE has now become the Daily Omission. Indeed, there is no need for you to waste paper and in recapitulating all national and international reporting covered already by thousands of other news services throughout the world.

Editorial decision to eliminate humor, satire, and biting social comment in general, in lieu of establishment generated fluff seems to represent a disinterest in significant matters involving students and university-community matters.

What is the mandate, or raison d'être, for the existence of this paper? Is it simply a pulp mill employment insurance company, or perhaps a placebo to placate the dismal status of funding in education, social programs, and employment by distracting our atonion to the "really serious" problems of the rest of the world? I hope not. Where is journalism? Because you do have an intelligent and informed reader-ship, certainly there should be interest in challenging these readers to become vocal and active at least in their own interests.

Letters

Attack on grading displays bad taste

This letter is written in response to Mr. Newsome's letter in the June 21 edition of the Daily Egyptian concerned with equality in grading practices.

In our opinion, it is in bad taste to voice one's personal opinions concerning such a volatile subject as racial discrimination without first substantiating one's claims with reference to salient fact. It may or may not be true that the ratio of whites obtaining a grade of "C" or better is higher than that of blacks. Yet this is immaterial to the issue at hand—that of implied competition between black and white students, in effect assuming a finite number of grades which are better than a "C" that must be "contested." For the grade is not a reflection of competition; rather it is a measure of one's competency level with respect to a given subject.

Mr. Newsome is quoted as saying that this alleged high ratio of better "C" grades amongst the white student population is due to the fact that "there are less blacks to contend with in the College of Business and Administration." This implies a racially biased contest for grades that does not exist.

Grades are not based on competition between students, be they black or white. It is undisputed that a sense of competition amongst students does take, in fact, exist in the classroom. Yet it is important to remember that it is ultimately between the student and the grading criteria. We vehemently renounce the implication that our hard earned grades are in any way indicative of anything more than hard work.

Mr. Newsome alleges that there exists a conspiracy among white faculty members preventing black students from earning the grades they deserve. Perhaps if Mr. Newsome had relied on some evidence to support this supposition—clear examples of tests or papers that were graded unfairly, for instance—this letter would be unnecessary.

In our opinion, the "cold hard fact" is not that white professors expect less from black students, but rather that Mr. Newsome should take his grievances to the proper authorities on campus to adjust. Indeed, we feel he is using the Daily Egyptian as a forum for stirring up racial unrest in an attempt to exploit the essence of his dilemma.—Marko Lakovic, senior pre-medicine, and Cindy Stein, junior in political science.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Researchers neglect women

Providence Journal

It doesn't take a genius to recognize that males and females differ noticeably in terms of their bodies' outer structure and internal functioning. The two sexes may be affected differently by various maladies and may respond differently to drugs and other forms of medical treatment.

Yet none of this appears to have had much influence on too many of the biomedical research projects funded by the National Institutes of Health.

According to a recent report from the Office of Accountability, the NIH "has made little progress" in having more females included in the subject of research studies.

Testing before a House subcommittee recently, Mark Nadel, the GAO's associate director for national public health issues, said, "In studies of some diseases and treatments, excluding women raises serious questions about whether the research results can be applied to women."

The GAO report demonstrates unacceptable laxity on the part of the National Institutes of Health. In fact, the agency continues to grant consideration for projects that include no females and no rationale for their absence.

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Quotable Quotes

"Yes."—U.S. Representative Lynn Martin, R-Illinois, when asked if President George Bush had been convinced by his budget advisers to support higher taxes.

When serious funding cuts in education occur, why are there no indictments of our "Education President," or for that matter, demonstrations when the Stone House budget could easily be redirected into more worthwhile endeavors that relate to education. What happened to the huge sums of money promised by the Governor via the Illinois Lottery? Rather than deiting the comics, why not expand them during the summer. How about rather than deiting all the comics and satirical visual material you can, and print them? Often a picture is worth a thousand words.—Tim Starns, graduate student in art.
TOBACCO, from Page 1

...smokers are dubbed "singles" for universities and colleges who otherwise might have spoken out against smoking, Krevor said.

"We're trying to create a real sense of alienation," Krevor said. "We're trying to get the message across that it is totally and one hundred percent the responsibility of tobacco companies and pressure groups to be involved in any activities." Krevor stressed that he and his organization believed when institutions accepted money from the tobacco companies public goods and public funds were directed toward a "built-in conflict of interest."

"Here you have places which are designed to help better people's lives are that gladly taking the profit of their health problems. It's unconscionable, and immoral," Krevor said.

PROPOSAL, from Page 1

is enough student demand to keep the building open all the week. "All of us have heard students ask why the Student Center isn't open on weekends," said Susan Hall, chair of the Illinois Student Association, "so this is a way of meeting their request that the facility be open and available to them." International students use the Student Center much more than most students at SIU and they will benefit the most by this," she said.

Because of the high cost of opening the Student Center in the summer and the low usage, either the fees must go up or the days the building is used must be reduced, Corker said.

It will cost $3,000 to open the Student Center for the weekend for a few students, Corker said.

RULING, from Page 1

Brennan majority.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Anthony Kennedy dissented from the ruling that was announced on the last day of the court's 1989-90 session.

HEALTH, from Page 1

...would serve as a conduit for the wealth of specialized care a major medical school can provide.

Health care in the rural areas of Illinois is in a crisis for some because the percentage of people who are insured is lower in rural areas. In many rural areas, the health care services are limited and the quality of care is often lower than in urban areas.

In an arrengement to reorder the majority, Kennedy compared the court's ruling to its infamous 1989 decision in Plow v. Ferguson, which upheld a Louisiana law requiring separate accommodations for "white" and "colored" railroad passengers. "People's standard of review and its expolation have developed in parallel to today's majority opinion that should warn us something is amiss here," he said.

"Students will have to ask themselves if they want to pay extra because half a dozen people don't want to use the library," he said.

Although the usage of the Student Center is low in the summer time, the use of the Big Muddy Room as a study room would be high, Donovon said.

"I don't smoke on campus, but I do at home. I really don't see anything wrong with it," Macc added.

Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Down town (20)
2. The Spur (16)
3. Fencing, often (4)
4. Postman (8)
5. Jocks (16)
6. Peas of the grass (5)
7. A pair of (12)
8. A current (19)
9. Seize (7)
10. Cassack (7)
11. In a house (14)
12. A sharp rejoiner (10)
13. A gray color (6)
14. A work of art (8)
15. A garden (9)
16. A scone (13)
17. The sugar... (21)
18. Modern art (8)
19. A geranium (21)
20. Anne arbor (8) Page size
21. The fleshy (23)
22. The end (18)
23. The pyramid (28)
24. A cove (22)
25. The domain (22)
26. The crowd of (21)
27. The body (14)
28. Big day (10)
29. The end (10)
30. A horn (13)
31. A scone (14)
32. A flower (16)
33. A wall (19)
34. A holy (21)
35. A pink (18)
36. A nun (13)
37. A Saint (13)
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Grants given to chemistry and microbiology

By Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

The University chemistry and microbiology departments each received a $2,000 grant from the Monsanto Company, a multinational chemical company headquartered in St. Louis. The chemistry department plans to use the grant to provide summer fellowships for graduate students, James Tyrrell, chemistry department chairperson, said.

The department has been able to provide teaching assistantships and "researchships" for graduate students during the academic year. Tyrrell said, but not being able to give summer support has been a problem with recruiting new students, he said.

"We also hope to set up programs with Monsanto so our people can come to SIUC to give seminars and so our people can become familiar with their company," Tyrrell said.

"We hope this is just a start," he said. "It's to their (Monsanto's) advantage and to ours."

The microbiology department plans on using its grant to bring in seminar speakers, said Jack Parker, chairperson of the microbiology department.

The microbiology program has had regional speakers so far, but with the grant it will become national, said Parker.

"It will allow us to bring in people from more distant universities," Parker said.

"Chemistry and microbiology are the two major sciences that Monsanto is involved in," Tyrrell said.

Monsanto just helped SIU-C in the 1970s by awarding an equipment grant.

Local grocers aiding plastics recycling efforts

By Christen Corlusco
Staff Writer

In an age where everything seems to be either recyclable or soon-to-be recyclable, the latest craze seems to be recycling plastic grocery bags. But this may be a phase that is here to stay.

Gary Boyd, assistant manager of National Supermarket in Carbondale, said his store was the first to start recycling in the area. "We've been doing it for about six months," he said.

Boyd said they have barrels set outside the store so people can throw in their plastic bags. Then the bags are taken to be recycled. Boyd said the store was given 10 40 or 50-gallon bags to start out and they were expected to fill one or two of them a week.

"By the third week, we were sending the 10 bags back a week," he said.

Kroger stores have also gotten into the act.

"We send them back to our Louisville office where they are recycled," Benjie Gibbs, manager of Da Queen Krogers, said.

Hert Rowlod, manager of Carbondale West Kroger, said the stores have had their barrels about four weeks, receiving a favorable response.

Carbondale Country Fair officials say they have ordered their equipment to begin recycling soon.

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CLEARANCE! SAVE 25% to 50%

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ISK Top & Shirt Select Group

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702 S. Illinois
**Mandela visits birthplace of civil rights movement**

**By Brandi Tips**

Staff Writer

STU-C Engineering Department is hosting a Minority Introduction to Engineering Program through Friday.

The program is designed to give prospective minority students information on engineering studies and opportunities in this profession. Liaising with the engineering department's public information office, the students involved in the program are high school students who are the exception of one seventh grader.

Participating students submitted applications and were chosen on the basis of recommendations from principals, teachers, counselors and, in some cases, parents. John B. Paterson, Director of the Minority Introduction to Engineering Program.

The students' courses have been held throughout the day. According to the schedule there is a wide range of mathematics and classes for the students to attend from Introduction to Robotics and Computer graphics. The students have 10 hours math throughout the week in order to emphasize it's importance and improve their math ability. The intent of the program is to encourage these students to come to STU-C once they graduate from high school, Paterson said.

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**Brazilian condeferates keep rebel flame alive**

(SHNS) — They're whistling Dixie.

And that's not all. They're practicing their drawers, dusting off the old southern comforter, frying their chicken and preparing to celebrate the Civil War's most colorful element, the South.

"They are the descendants of the people of the Old South who migrated to Brazil rather than live under Reconstruction," said Robert E. Lee's former chauffeur at Appommata.

In the early 1930s 40 good old Brazilian boys and girls will get together for an old-fashioned back-a-dinner on the grounds of a former slave owner. They are the people of the Old South who migrated to Brazil rather than live under Reconstruction following Robert E. Lee's surrender at Appomattox. They are the descendants of the people of the Old South who migrated to Brazil rather than live under Reconstruction.

"They are the descendants of the people of the Old South who migrated to Brazil rather than live under Reconstruction," said Robert E. Lee's former chauffeur at Appomattox.

The Southern boys are just a few years older than their American counterparts. They are the people of the Old South who migrated to Brazil rather than live under Reconstruction following Robert E. Lee's surrender at Appomattox.

The Southern boys are just a few years older than their American counterparts. They are the people of the Old South who migrated to Brazil rather than live under Reconstruction following Robert E. Lee's surrender at Appomattox.
FOR SALE

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1990 FORD ESCORT GT 2-dr, 5-wd, 5 cyl, a/c, after-year, brand new tires & factory wheels, in like new condition, like new, many options, 40,000 miles. $5200 C.O.D. 1979 FORD ESCORT 2-dr, 4-cyl, st, 5-speed, like new, in excellent condition, runs great, 92,000 miles. $3500 C.O.D. 1982 CADILLAC ATS, 2-dr, 4-cyl, auto, 33,000 miles, runs & drives like new, excellent condition, $1200 C.O.D. 1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, 2-door, 5-speed, 26,000 miles, runs great, $3000 C.O.D.

DIY

1990 HONDA CRX, 4-speed, low miles, must see, $11,000 C.O.D.

SUBURBAN

SALE! CLASSIC Red Honda Prelude sport, V-TEC, automatic, runs great, $3000 C.O.D.

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1990 HONDA PASSPORT, 4WD, 5-speed, Automatic, low miles, runs great, $3000 C.O.D.

FOR SALE: 1989 HONDA ELITE 80, excellent condition, low miles, must see, $975 C.O.D.

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A penguin holding a yellow rose walked by a red book and laughed to see the message after the time.

## Happy 22nd Birthday Tim

Sincerely,
D.U.M.
Study: Abortion access poor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Women are finding it increasingly hard to obtain abortions in rural America, sometimes traveling hundreds of miles as facilities decrease sharply, a survey reported Wednesday.

The abortion facilities that are available are often far away from the places where they are needed. The report said.

Between 1985 and 1988, such facilities dropped 19 percent in rural areas, said the survey by the Alan Guttmacher Institute.

The lack of abortion providing facilities at all in 83 percent of U.S. counties was reported by an independent, nonprofit research group.

The total number of abortions remained steady nationwide at just under 1.6 million per year, the loss of facilities and medical personnel poses health risks for women who might delay or forego gaining services, the report said.

The ACOG surveys have shown that gaps in service caused by the unwillingness of most hospitals and physicians to perform abortions have been partly filled by freestanding clinics and by a few private physicians who perform the procedure in their office," it said.

The report added, however, "in many geographic areas, women live dozens or even hundreds of miles from the nearest abortion provider."

Alice Kirkman, spokeswoman for the National Abortion Federation in Washington, D.C., commented, "We're very concerned about the trend. This seems to verify what we have heard anecdotally from our membership throughout the country."

The number of rural abortion facilities has fallen by 51 percent to 2,582, since its peak in 1977, the report said.

There also were sharp drops in state abortion rates of 25 percent or more in six states with already low rates—Alaska, Idaho, New Hampshire, South Dakota, West Virginia and Wyoming.

In those states, physicians or clinics that had been major abortion service providers retired or closed, the report said, citing the retirement of a South Dakota physician who had been one of just two doctors willing to perform abortions.

Louisiana legislators on Tuesday approved a virtual ban on abortions, although it is not likely to survive the governor's promised veto.

The computer ran 10 hours a day, enabling the team to don't the large, expensive supercomputer. It just came along at the right time. if it had not, I don't know what we would have done," Rossmann said.

Rossmann and his team now is working on solving other viruses. They are also studying one of the enzymes in the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS.

Tip of the Week:

When you cook it you can smell it at any time," said road paver Willie Butts. "Especially when you get sausage with onions and bell peppers.

Purdue research honored in D.C.

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Techniques that Purdue University researchers used along with a computer to map a human cold virus will be displayed at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

The research used by Michael G. Rossmann and his team five years ago has been given the Communication World Smithsonian Award. A presentation was made Monday at the National Building Museum.

Rossmann and others used Purdue's supercomputer, a Cyber 205, to calculate the structure of Human Rhinovirus, 14, HRV-14, in April 1985. The virus is one of about 100 that invade nose and throat cells and cause sniffles, coughs and fevers.

Rossmann, 59, said that without the Purdue Cyber 205 computer it would have taken many more years to complete the calculations.

The Purdue computer ran 10 hours a day, enabling the team to plot a map showing the common cold virus was a 10-sided globe of protein resembling a soccer ball.

"We were very lucky," Rossmann said in an interview.

"Purdue was the second university in North America to get a supercomputer. It just came along at the right time. if it had not, I don't know what we would have done," Rossmann said.

Rossmann and his team now is working on solving other viruses. They are also studying one of the enzymes in the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS.

Tres Hombres

Lunch Specials 

Thursday: Black Bean Tostada
Friday: Sauced Orange Roughy Vera Cruz
Also: Try our New Lunch Salad Specials!

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457-3308

Construction workers heat lunches in asphalt mounds

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — There’s no restaurant around and cold sandwiches just won’t do it, road crews along Interstate 95 roast their foil-wrapped lunches in steaming mounds of wet asphalt.

"It really cooks as well as a microwave," said Bill McCord, a senior roadway inspector on the I-95 expansion project.

According to Wednesday’s Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel, paving workers wrap hot dogs, pork chops or leftovers in two or three layers of aluminum foil and bury the packets in a mound of 300-degree asphalt.

The steaming asphalt, which has the consistency of wet sand, is hot so it doesn’t stick to the foil and workers can easily wipe it away.

"It usually takes a lot of salt and pepper. When it’s cooking, the juices start coming," said Reggie Atkins, a paver for Weekly Asphalt Paving. "I told my wife, she thinks it’s crazy."

The workers said they could cook hot dogs, pork chops and sausages in 15 to 30 minutes, baked potatoes in 25 to 30 minutes, and ribs, chicken and steaks in about 90 minutes. Leftovers are ready to eat in just 10 minutes but a whole roast chicken can take two hours.

"It beats eating cold lunch all the time," said company foreman Tim Johnson, who carries salt, pepper, utensils, hot sauce, barbecue sauce and napkins in his truck.

Workers insist there is no asphalt taste in the food.

"When you cook it you can smell it at any time," said road paver Willie Butts. "Especially when you get sausage with onions and bell peppers."
Becker in the semifinals. Although he has a flaw in his mechanics or a chink in his confidence.

On the mound, the catcher might say, “Your shoulder is flying open.” Another time he might walk halfway out and shout, “Bear down!” Or he might give his pitcher a pat on the ramp and say nothing.

“Every pitcher is different,” Mike Scioscia said. “You have to act accordingly.”

Scioscia has a knack for acting correctly. In Atlanta the other evening, Martinez got into trouble twice. Scioscia made two office calls and the kid responded with an easier focus.

“I've got a lot of confidence in him,” Martinez said. “Mike knows what's wrong with how to make pitchers better, especially, I think, young pitchers.”

Nolan Ryan. Rocket Roger Koufax never did better—10 strikeouts in the first set to post her 34th consecutive match victory. A 6-3, 7-5 second-round triumph.

Camille Benjamin of the United States. Sixteen-year-old Seles has been on the pro circuit for less than two years but said her experience made the second-set comeback easy.

Last year, if I was down 4-1, I wouldn't have panicked a little bit,” she said. “This year, no.” In the French Open final, Seles won the first set against Graf by saving four straight set points. She has now won six consecutive tournaments.

Former U.S., Australian and French Open champion Hana Mandlikova, who announced last week before Wimbledon that this would be her last singles tournament, was a 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 American Ann Henrickson.

She felt loved and I felt sad,” said Mandlikova after the final point. The 28-year-old said that declining motivation is the cause for her retirement.

Pat Cash, the 1987 champion and a wildcard entrant this year, also advanced in straight sets.

The easiest way to survive the heat is to eat fresh fruits and vegetables to replace lost electrolytes, he said. Electrolytes help muscles function properly and perform at their best, he explained.

ChiCAGO (UPI) — Ryne Sandberg is the second best baseman in baseball. Dan Zimmer has been the best.

“In 42 years of baseball, he's the best I know,” the Cubs manager said of his middle infielder. “From Day 1 of this year, I don't know how he could play better.”

Sandberg, who has overaken San Francisco's Will Clark as the National League's leading voter getter, has hit 52 home runs since Opening Day 1989, more than any other major league player. He is bidding to become the first second baseman to record back-to-back 30-homer seasons.

“I don't remember a day he didn't come out and take ground balls or batting practice,” Zimmer said. “He's got great, great work habits.”

However, there was one day recently when the Cubs trainer told Zimmer that Sandberg had a jammed finger.

“I think he hit two home runs that day,” Zimmer said.

*Cubs catcher Damon Berryhill, recovering from rotator cuff surgery, will accompany the team on its 10-game West Coast trip. “We don't want to send him (minor league) rehab until he's ready to play,” Cubs Manager Don Zimmer said. **Right-handed pitcher Bill Long, who is scheduled to come off the disabled list Thursday, is "ready to go," Zimmer said.

Long underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right knee. He threw Wednesday to Boryhill.

Center fielder Jeremiah Walton, sidelined with a broken hand, is to be examined during the All-Star break to see how his hand is healing.

Don Zimmer said he didn't feel any different when he awoke Wednesday, knowing he will be with the Cubs in 1991, Zimmer, who is one victory shy of 200 wins as the team's manager, received a one-year extension Tuesday.

The extension was reached even though the Cubs have lost more games than any other major league team.