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The Daily Egyptian, April 17, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 75, Issue 137

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, April 17, 1990, Vol. 75, No. 137, 16 Pages

Doubts arise for new SIU campus

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Illinois' financial woes may put an end to proposed legislation creating another branch of the SIU system, local legislators said.

Rep. Larry Hicks, D-Mount Vernon, introduced a bill to establish a \$25 million branch of the SIU system in Mount Vernon. He said the branch would be an institution for juniors, seniors and graduate students comparable to Sangamon State University in Springfield.

Dunn: Funds not currently available for project

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said the funds for such an enormous project are not available in the General Assembly.

"This year will be very tough on state-supported budgets," Dunn said. "I just don't see there will be any way to fund the project at this time."

He said he was not opposed to the legislation, but the timing for such a project was off.

"I think this might be a worthwhile project down the line when Illinois is in a healthier financial state," Dunn said. "Right now we need to worry about funding the existing SIU system."

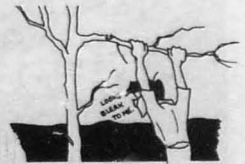
In Gov. James R. Thompson's proposed budget for fiscal year 1991, only \$238.3 million is allocated for the system, \$32.9 million less than the SIU Board of Trustees requested.

Although Thompson's budget could go through many changes before its final approval June 30 at the end of the legislative session, legislators don't expect the allocated figures to get much higher.

"Higher education got a tremendous increase last year," Dunn said. "I think legislators

See CAMPUS, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says not very good news today, as far as that branch goes.

Bill to make CIPS reject Illinois coal

By Todd Gardner
Student Writer

Central Illinois Public Services Co. says it will have to buy low sulfur coal from the West and raise its rates by 10-14 percent under the acid rain provisions of the Clean Air bill passed by the Senate.

CIPS currently uses five million tons of coal per year at four power plants. Four million tons is mined Illinois while 1 million tons is Illinois Basin coal mined just over the border in Indiana. But under the Senate's Clean Air bill, three of its plants would stop using Illinois coal by the year 2000, said Jim Goff, public infor-

mation supervisor for CIPS.

"It will be a very serious blow to the state's economy, especially southern Illinois," Goff said.

The proposed legislation would have the Midwest reduce sulfur dioxide emissions by 10 million tons. These emissions are suspected of causing acid rain in eastern states and Canada.

The legislation targets older plants that have been exempt from the tighter emission standard imposed on plants built after 1970.

Utility companies now face the choice of installing multi-million dollar 'scrubbers' to remove the

See CIPS, Page 5

Soviet boycott stalled; Lithuanians seek talks

MOSCOW (UPI) — Lithuania's government sent a message Monday to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev demanding a meeting and seeking clarification of his threat to cut off key supplies if its independence laws are not repealed.

The Baltic republic's Council of Ministers sent a letter after a special meeting to discuss ways to replace oil, gas and other supplies if Moscow implemented the threatened boycott.

Although Gorbachev's Sunday night deadline passed with Lithuania saying it would not meet his demands, there was no sign Monday supplies were being cut off to the rebellious republic as threatened in the Kremlin ultimatum.

"There are some questions on which there is a possibility and necessity for agreement," Lithuanian Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene said after

the ministers' meeting Monday in the republic's capital, Vilnius.

Prunskiene did not specify what questions she felt could be resolved. A government spokesman said the council refused to consider rescinding independence laws as Moscow demanded.

"We also ask for an explanation of the specific measures of the economic blockade," Prunskiene said. "Otherwise this is (only) a tough 'cold war' with the people of Lithuania."

She pointed out that if Gorbachev cut off supplies to Lithuania, he also would be hurting the Russian-speaking minority in the republic. Moscow has repeatedly expressed concern about what would happen to Russians in Lithuania if it were allowed to secede.

Prunskiene, interviewed on the

See LITHUANIA, Page 5



Photo by Rob Shields and Keith Cotton

Fire fight

A Carbondale firefighter emerges from a burnt apartment about 9:30 p.m. Sunday night. The fire caused \$12,000 worth of damage to the building. Related story, Page 6.

Goodall tells of chimps' habitat destruction

By Jerianne Kimmel
Staff Writer

Jane Goodall has fulfilled her childhood dream by witnessing and recording a 30-year history of the wild chimpanzees of Gombe, a history that the chimps are unable to record for themselves.

Goodall, now director of the Gombe Stream Research Centre

in Tanzania, is spending part of this year lecturing on her experiences in the remote jungles of Africa with a community of chimpanzees.

Monday night at the Arena, Goodall said she realized her childhood dream of studying and writing about the chimps when she was able to observe their joy and love for each other. Yet some

of her dream became a nightmare as she also saw their sadness and fear.

"Through a lifetime spent observing animals in their native environment, I have seen what neglect and human greed can do to both creatures and their habitat," Goodall said. "What affects

See GOODALL, Page 5

This Morning

Trip to Mars to be undertaken

— Page 12

Men's baseball inks two recruits

— Sports 16

Clearing skies, mid 50s

Council approves \$21.6 million budget

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

The City Council adopted the fiscal year 1991 annual operating budget for Carbondale at Monday's meeting.

Including operating and capital expenses, the budget totals \$21,552,370—a 10.4 percent increase over the estimated expenditures for fiscal year 1990. It also represents a 1.3 percent increase over the fiscal year 1990

authorized budget.

A large part of the increase goes to the "catch up" for deferred capital expenses and new capital improvements that will be implemented or begun in the coming year. The rest of the increase will go toward operations.

City Manager Steve Hoffner, in a report to the Council, emphasized that the level of municipal service will be maintained without an increase in the city's prop-

erty tax rate or sales tax rate. He also reported that no reduction will be made in basic services and that many services will be enhanced.

The five-year capital improvement projects budgeted for the fiscal year 1991 include:

■ A new water treatment plant—\$190,000

■ The Mill Street Underpass—\$670,800

■ Replacement of existing sidewalks throughout the

city—\$50,000

■ Traffic Signals at West Walnut Street, Oakland Avenue and Popular Street intersections—\$1-38,650

■ Iris Street Extension (West Main to West Sycamore Street)—\$56,000

■ City reservoir-spillway reconstruction—\$211,637.

These and other capital improvement projects will total

See COUNCIL, Page 5

Sports

Meyer, Levine spelling relief

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

When it comes to relief, a lot of baseball coaches depend on Roloids. But Saluki coach Richard "Itchy" Jones does not have that problem.

Jones has a duo he can depend on in junior right-handers Al "Wild Thing" Levine and Dale Meyer.

Levine, who leads the Missouri Valley Conference with nine saves, was named Missouri Valley Conference Pitcher-of-the-Week for his performance against the Creighton Bluejays last weekend. He has mesmerized the opposition all season. Just ask the Creighton players.

Levine saved all three Saluki

'Wild Thing' honored by Valley

victories over Creighton. In 4 1/3 innings pitched Levine did not yield a run or hit against the Bluejays. He struck out five and walked none.

Creighton coach Jim Hendry was impressed with Levine.

"I was impressed with his makeup," Hendry said. "He is tough for batters to face the first time around. He has good rotation on his breaking ball and it's tough for batters to lay off of it."

Levine has cashed in on nine of 10 save opportunities this season. His ERA is 0.74.

"Levine was outstanding," Jones said. "He saves us. When he comes in, the team doesn't feel

we're in trouble. They believe he'll get us out of the jam."

But for the Salukis to be in a position to use Levine, their middle and long relievers have to keep the game in tact. Enter Dale Meyer.

Meyer's performance in game one of the Creighton series may have been a turning point.

In the top of the fourth, with Creighton was leading 6-4 with two runners on, Meyer entered the game in relief of starter George Joseph.

Meyer got the final two outs of the inning and allowed only one run and two hits in 4 2/3 innings. He struck out two.

After Meyer held the Bluejays in check, the Saluki offense came back for an 8-7 victory. Meyer also set the stage for Levine's late-inning heroics.

"He (Jones) told me to keep us close and give our offense a chance in the game," Meyer said.

Hendry said the Saluki bullpen was a key.

"I would say that was the difference Saturday," Hendry said. "Their bullpen did the job and ours couldn't."

Jones was pleased with Meyer's performance.

"Dale Meyer did a tremendous job in long relief," Jones said. "We like to use Meyer in long relief. He has that ability."

See RELIEF, Page 15

Baseball team ranked No. 19 in ESPN poll

The baseball Salukis cracked the Top 20 in this week's Collegiate Baseball/ESPN Poll released Monday.

The Salukis received 427 points and are ranked 19th in the poll.

SIU-C is 27-6 on the season and 6-2 in the Missouri Valley, one game ahead of Wichita State.

Three victories over previously 15th-ranked Creighton last weekend helped the Salukis make the Top 20.

The Dawgs beat this week's top-ranked team, Miami, earlier this season.

'Itchy' signs two recruits to play in '91

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

Although the Saluki baseball team is in the middle of a successful season, it has signed two versatile players to strengthen next year's squad.

Left-handed pitcher/outfielder Danny Esplin of Lake Forest and catcher/infielder Marty Webster of Charleston signed national letters of intent to play at SIU-C next season.

Esplin, 5-9 and 165 pounds, will give the Salukis a much-needed left-hander. He is 2-0 with a 2.00 ERA at Lake Forest High School.

"We have a shortage in that area and he comes to us with great credentials," Saluki coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said. "He is also a fine hitter, giving us a two-dimensional performer."

The Salukis receive a highly-touted player in Esplin. Esplin was named to "Collegiate Baseball's" 1990 list of top prep prospects. He was a member of the Chicago Sun-Times "All-Area" team.

Lake Forest coach Thomas Myers said Esplin can help a team in a number of ways.

"I think Siu has a good player on their hands," Myers said. "He (Esplin) is a good all-around player who will definitely help coach Jones in a couple of areas. He is a finesse pitcher who uses his off-speed pitches to set up his fast ball. He is also an exceptional hitter."

Esplin is hitting .550 with three home runs. Two of Esplin's home runs won games for Lake Forest.

Webster, 6-0 and 180 pounds, also was Charleston's starting quarterback. Like Esplin, Webster is a versatile performer, Jones said.

"He (Webster) can also play two positions," Jones said. "This allows him to help us in a variety of ways."

Webster is hitting .500 after earning all-conference honors as a junior.

Charleston coach Bob Lawrence said Webster should do well at SIU-C.

"He (Webster) is an excellent hitter with good power and can hit for average," Lawrence said.

"He is an excellent defensive catcher with a real strong arm. Third base is his second position and he can play first as well."



Photo courtesy of SIU-C Sports Information

Gateway golfer

Senior golfer Lisa Johnson has been named Gateway Golfer-of-the-Week twice this season. She led the Salukis with a 79.8 average through April 6.

Softball team receives votes for NCAA Top 20

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

The Saluki softball team, having its best year ever (27-6), received votes in the NCAA Softball Committee's latest poll. The Salukis were one of four teams outside the top 20 to receive votes in the poll.

Despite victories over No. 14 Louisiana Tech and No. 18 Connecticut and splits with Missouri and Indiana, tied at No. 12, the Salukis remained out of the top 20.

"I think it is very difficult to do a ranking, because you have to look at more than just records," SIU-C coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "I don't have copies of everyone's schedules, so I really can't make an accurate assessment. It's not something that I am going to lose any sleep over."

"We like to be ranked. We're happy that we got some votes and got some people's attention. I think it is great for SIU."

The April 10 poll does not include the Salukis' last six victories.

Venorsky hitting homers

In a game that doesn't produce many home runs, Saluki shortstop Cheryl Venorsky's three round trippers puts her at No. 15 in the nation.

"You don't see a lot of home runs in softball," Brechtelsbauer said. "Cheryl is not a long ball

Saluki Notebook

hitter, she's a line drive hitter. Cheryl benefits from deep fences like we have on our field because she's getting her home runs by hitting the gaps."

Home runs come few and far between at SIU-C. With a 230-foot fence, it takes the mightiest of blows to knock a softball out at IAW Field. Only four balls have been hit over the fence in the history of SIU softball.

Second baseman Shelly Gibbs, the last Saluki to hit one out at SIU-C, did so against Austin Peay on April 18, 1989.

Gibbs has hot bat

Consistency is how Coach Brechtelsbauer always has described her senior captain, Shelly Gibbs. This past week Gibbs has been more than consistent, she's been on fire.

In the last six games Gibbs has posted a .706 batting average. She has 12 hits, including a ninth-inning game winner against Wichita State.

"Shelly is always real consistent and a clutch ballplayer, but she rises even a notch higher when we play in the conference," Brechtelsbauer said.

Gibbs' 481 average in conference play is tops on the team and she has hit safely in the last five conference contests.

Men's track team gets several personal bests

By Peter Zalewski
Staff Writer

The men's track team competed Saturday in the Hot Springs Invitational in Arkansas against one of the finest fields of competition of the year.

The field in the unscored meet included Illinois State, Oklahoma State, Iowa State, Illinois, Wisconsin, Mississippi State and Arkansas. The Salukis were unable to finish first in any of the events but did achieve some personal bests.

Bernard Henry placed second in the 800-meter run with a personal-best time of 1:50.39. Paul Burkinshaw ran a time of 1:53.

"I knew I was definitely up to something after the first lap," Bernard Henry said, "but it was really a combination of the com-

Women's track results

—Page 15

petition, weather and practicing."

The Dawgs weren't able to place in the 5,000-meter run but were able to achieve three personal-best times in the intimidating field. Leading the overachievers was Mark Stuart's run of 14:21, Vaughan Harry's time of 14:37 and Paul Kershaw's 14:52.

"It was the most competitive meet we've been to all year," Mark Stuart said, "as a team we responded well to the competition. We were just a little bit in awe at first but used it our advantage. We tried to use the excitement to our favor and improve."

The Salukis' relay teams gained

valuable experience without winning any of the events. The 4 x 400-meter relay team of Donnell Williams, John Stinson, Henry and Eric Pegues placed fifth with a time of 3:12.04. Guy Sikora, Donnell Williams, Ed Williams and Garrett Hines, the 4 x 100-meter relay team, ran a time of 40.71 to capture fourth place.

"We could have done better but the hand-offs (of the baton) weren't to good, but we are working harder because it is coming down to conference time," Ed Williams said. "I'm looking forward to better things for myself and the team."

Gerallt Owen continued to improve by placing sixth in the 1,500-meter run with a personal-best time of 3:44.65. Nick Schwartz ran a time of 3:52.48 in the same event. Eric Pegues

added to the list of Salukis with personal-best times by placing fourth in the 400-meter dash with a time of 47.71. Donnell Williams came in second with a personal-best time of 51.71 in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

"Everybody improved because the competition brought out the best in us," coach Bill Cornell said.

One of the only lowlights for the Dawgs was the elimination of Ed Williams in the 110-meter high hurdles because of a false start.

"It was something that just happened but everyone makes mistakes," Williams said. "I was too eager to go out and do well."

In addition, shot putter Eric Bomball came in fourth in the event with a toss of 49-2 1/4.

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Newsrap
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Nepal's King Birendra allows provisional government

KATHMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — King Birendra gave in to opposition demands for democracy Monday by permitting a newly legalized coalition to form a provisional government, which promptly named its acting president as prime minister. The opposition Nepal Congress Party announced Krishan Prasad Bhattarai, its acting president, would head Nepal's first government in 30 years not set up by a monarch. Birendra had earlier accepted the resignation of Prime Minister Lokendra Bahadur Chand, dissolved parliament and lifted a ban on political parties.

Fire on train kills 95, injures 100 in India

PATNA, India (UPI) — A ferocious fire apparently ignited by a gas cylinder explosion Monday roared through two overcrowded cars of commuter train, trapping and killing at least 95 and injuring about 100 others. The fire started about 10:15 a.m. shortly after the train departed the Gulzar Bagh station on the eastern end of Patna, the capital of northeastern Bihar state, 530 miles southeast of New Delhi, police said. The 16-car train was bound for the city's main railway station.

Statement indicates split in drug cartel

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Associates of Medellin drug kingpin Pablo Escobar issued a statement Monday condemning their leader for last week's deadly bomb attack, indicating a split in the powerful drug cartel. The communique, sent to Bogota newspapers and signed by the cartel hit squad known as the Extraditables, claimed Escobar did not consult his drug trafficking allies before the bombing. On Wednesday, cartel operatives blasted a police convoy south of Medellin with a car packed with 400 pounds of dynamite, killing 22 people.

Mandela attends anti-apartheid concert

LONDON (UPI) — More than 70,000 rock fans thronged to an anti-apartheid concert televised to a potential audience of 1 billion people Monday as a tribute to black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela and his campaign to end white minority rule in South Africa. Mandela and his wife, Winnie, both smiled broadly and raised their right fists in a symbol of defiance as they entered London's Wembley Stadium and sat in a special section with other dignitaries. Mandela went backstage and told artists that they had given him tremendous inspiration.

Post Office braces for last minute returns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Millions of Americans raced the clock and filed their 1989 income tax returns Monday, leaving only hours — and in some cases minutes — to beat the annual deadline. "We're expecting about 23 million returns to come in this week, probably most of those will be postmarked by midnight," said Wilson Fadley, a spokesman at Internal Revenue Service headquarters.

Gallery enters not guilty plea to obscenity

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A lawyer for an art gallery showing a controversial exhibit of photographs by the late Robert Mapplethorpe entered innocent pleas Monday for the gallery and its director to charges of pandering obscenity and child pornography. A grand jury indicted the Contemporary Arts Center and Director Dennis Barrie April 7 when the Mapplethorpe exhibit opened.

state

Neighboring counties bust ATV 'steal and sell' racket

VIENNA, (UPI) — Authorities have arrested 14 people for their involvement in a loosely-operated ring to steal and sell all-terrain vehicles in far Southern Illinois, the secretary of state's office said Monday. The ring operated in Alexander, Johnson, Union, Massac and Pulaski counties and 19 vehicles valued at more than \$75,000 were stolen, said Secretary of State Jim Edgar. "The persons charged in this case are not petty thieves. They are cunning crooks who know their business," said Edgar, whose office operates the state's only specialized vehicle theft unit. A Johnson County deputy prompted the investigation in January when he stopped a truck that was carrying an ATV that later turned out to be stolen. Johnson County Sheriff Elry Faulkner said 12 ATVs were reported missing from his county alone and only six have been recovered. Authorities said they searched a residence in McClure in Alexander County and found two stolen ATVs and other stolen equipment.

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Forces will still be effective despite cuts, general says

By Rob Coné
Staff Writer

With the outbreak of democracy in Europe, the United States military could probably be smaller and still remain effective, an Air Force general told a group of students gathered in the Student Center auditorium.

"We as Americans are very impatient—we like to get things done today," said Maj. Gen. Frank Willis, Military Airlift Command deputy chief of staff for acquisitions, referring to congressional outcries for immediate defense cuts.

"But we need to take some precautions," the general urged. He cited the three military budget and force cuts this century that followed World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

Willis said after the Vietnam conflict the U.S. government eliminated mandatory military service "too fast."

"What we ended up with," said the general, "was a force that

looked shiny, but was rather hollow."

Hollow, Willis suggested, in that the force was well trained and capable but perhaps not as flexible to respond.

The general cautioned against rapid defense cuts and added that Americans need to "keep understanding the issues involved." He explained that the causes of many regional Third World conflicts, such as differences in race, religion and politics, "haven't changed a whole lot."

Willis went on to say that despite the fact that many nations are moving toward democracy Americans still "can't overlook that we are a world power. Lots of countries look to us for help," he said.

To emphasize his point the general said that during the last 40 years of "relative peace" 16 million people were killed in 96 conflicts.

"How much should defense cost?" Willis asked. He answered himself by saying that perhaps

America should "Look at it (defense) in terms of risk instead of in terms of cost."

Turning to local issues, the general was asked to comment on the proposed conversion of Scott Air Force Base, outside Belleville, to a joint-use, military and civilian airport.

"We're neutral," Willis said, speaking for the Air Force. He added there are already several Air Force bases in South Carolina, New Mexico and Colorado that have been converted and are models for Scott to follow.

He said the \$200 million project would mean the construction of a second runway and also result in the removal of a school and some base housing units, which would add to the cost.

In addition to his address, the general, a guest of the College of Business and Administration, spoke privately with COBA and political science graduate students about leadership.



Staff Photo by Hope Scheffer

Plant it for the planet

Roger Kjelgren, assistant professor of plant and soil science, and Angela Kazakevicius, president of Ag Alumnae, plant a tree in honor of Earth Week in front of William Doerr, assistant to the dean of the College of Agriculture. The tree was planted outside a greenhouse near the Agriculture Building Monday.

Calipre Stage to be renamed for founder Kleinau

By Jeanne Bickler
Entertainment Editor

Kleinau.

Beginning in July, "The Marion Kleinau Theatre" will be the place to go to see experimental non-dramatic performances.

The idea for renaming the stage originated in the speech communication department, with acting chairperson James Van Oosting.

"We voted on it last summer and then took it to the University

naming committee," Van Oosting said. "I was just determined that we would find a tangible way of commemorating her career in this department."

The honor took Kleinau by surprise.

"I think it's wonderful," she said.

Kleinau, professor in speech communication, came to SIU-C in

1959. She specializes in oral interpretation of literature, now termed performance studies.

Performance studies incorporates prose, novels, poetry, short stories and oral histories into live shows for the stage.

Kleinau also taught story telling, public speaking and oral history for the speech communication department.

The Calipre Stage was formed from Kleinau's vision to bring non-dramatic literature to the stage. The result was the small, 135-seat theater in an unfinished section of the Communications Building.

The Calipre Stage opened in 1965 with "In White America."

See KLEINAU, Page 5

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City needs to act on rerouting railroads

AN EVENT occurred Sunday night that attracted quite a bit of attention. The issue concerned an emergency situation that was worsened by the fact that a rescue vehicle was held up at a railroad crossing at a crucial time. An apartment in a housing duplex had caught fire and residents did what we've all been instructed since childhood to do—they called the fire department. Responding to that call, several fire trucks were dispatched to the scene of the blaze. One of these trucks was travelling across town from its garage to a location on South Washington Street. It was soon relayed that this particular truck had been diverted by the passage of a freight train and would be arriving late.

Although the blaze was quickly extinguished by trucks from a fire station on the opposite end of town that had managed to reach the scene, the truck stopped on the wrong side of the tracks was forced to take an alternate route and arrived later than the other vehicles. No one was injured in this particular situation, but city fire officials estimate the damage to the structure at \$12,000.

THIS EMERGENCY happened to be covered. However, what would have happened if there had been any mechanical or human errors that had kept the other trucks from reaching the fire? The damages could have been far greater. A possible toll in human lives could have been assessed to the accident along with a monetary one if all trucks had failed to respond.

Could the damage caused by the fire been considerably less if the truck in question had reached the fire promptly instead of having to reroute its journey? Probably, but, at this time, it's a moot point. Through no fault of fire officials or city police, several valuable members of a fire fighting squad were delayed in their response to a call for help.

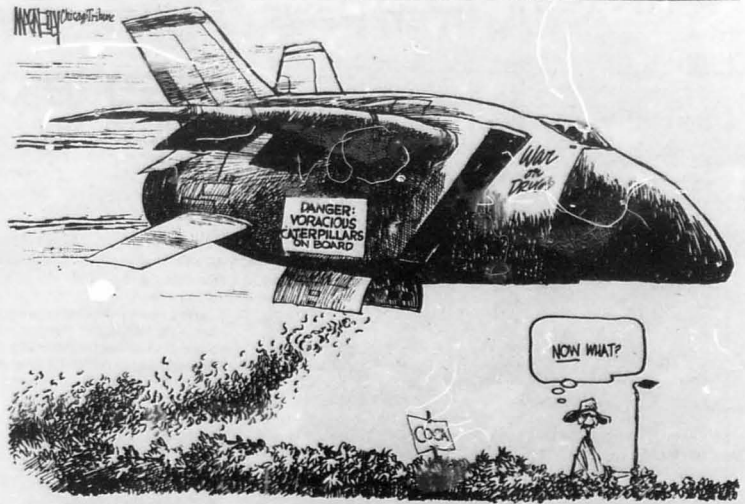
WHY? There's nowhere else to point the finger of blame, but the traffic patterns of Carbondale. This city is bisected by railroad tracks and it continues to be a hazard to emergency vehicles. To get from one side to the other, you must, at some point, cross the tracks. And therein lies the rub.

The railroads of Carbondale have been a point of controversy for 25 years. In 1965, the Illinois General Assembly created the Carbondale Railroad Relocation Authority to study the effects of relocating railroads in the city which posed safety threats to citizens and University students. In 1968, a study recommended depressing the tracks to avoid traffic congestion in the event of an emergency, but nothing was accomplished until 1973. At this time, Carbondale was selected as one of 12 cities to take part in a pilot project to develop methods for railroad-highway crossing improvements.

HOWEVER, some businesspeople objected, citing possible damage to their businesses, so the planned overpasses were scrapped and the risk to emergency vehicles was not eliminated.

Not to mention the daily inconvenience and source of frustration the current routing provides students and residents alike. If you've got to be somewhere in a hurry at a certain time of day and it's across the tracks, forget it. You'd be better off trying to flap your arms and fly over the tracks than to wait out the train.

THE CARBONDALE City Council is considering new options on the railroad crossing dilemma, but, as it stands now, the public is still at risk during an emergency situation. The fire on Washington Street was covered, thankfully, but what would have happened if the same scenario had occurred with an ambulance trying to reach Memorial Hospital of Carbondale? Particularly long trains can sometimes stall traffic for up to half an hour. In critical medical situations, a half an hour can sometimes mean the difference between life and death. The time for action is now. A steering committee of the council formally adopted the project in December. Now all that's left is for city and state officials to work together to eliminate this hazard.



Letters

Ecological carnage can be stopped by banning together for Earth Day

Environmental destruction upon our natural world affects everyone: black, white, from the inner city, suburbs, or rural areas. It is the human being who must pay the price, whatever one's nationality, race or political application. We must unite to construct solutions. Certainly we face other injustices, but ecological carnage is inextricably bound with many of our other human problems.

And what of the child in Ethiopia who is dying of malnutrition as we read this letter? Environmental destruction has caused his or her starvation. According to a PBS program called Nature, agricultural overproduction intensified by the introduction of modern technology by European imperialists wreaked ecological havoc of Ethiopia's natural regeneration capacity.

Destruction of the environment's productive capacity is the root of the problem. The PBS program even suggested that could be the fate of the entire world if unsound environmental policies continue. Toxic waste incineration firms are discriminatory in decisions concerning locations for waste disposal. As the Greenpeace documentary "The Rush to Burn" explains, a disproportionate number are located in poor, rural and urban communities which also happen to be predominantly African American and Hispanic.

As Navie Epps, an African-

It is projected that more people will celebrate Earth Day in the Soviet Union than in the United States. Over 120 countries have planned Earth Day activities. We must join together to stem the tide of ecocide.

American from Georgia explains, incineration firms "pick predominantly black counties all over the United States" to locate hazardous waste incinerators.

Hazel Johnson from Chicago, Illinois suggests that, "Poor people get exposed more because they don't come out to protest like they should."

Wendell Parris of Alabama states, "On one hand we are making progress with Civil Rights, but the placement of these hazardous wastes in our communities will clearly work to erode many of the gains that have been made."

Plans for incinerator construction are set by Robbin's Treatment in the south side of Chicago, but opposition is growing in the threatened communities. No incinerator plans now exist for Chicago suburbs.

Environmental awareness is growing around the world. Greek and Spanish environmentalists are stepping up their fight to save the natural world. Conservation efforts by governments in Africa illustrate the importance of eco-

logical health to all people.

It is projected that more people will celebrate Earth Day in the Soviet Union than in the United States. Over 120 countries have planned Earth Day activities. Environmental destruction threatens all people regardless of nationality or race. We must join together to stem the tide of ecocide.

Environmental harm is not the only social problem we face. Greed causes other injustices. But we have the opportunity to fight against this problem. Earth Week presents a window of opportunity through which we can join together and demand consideration of our health.

The Martin Luther King march on April 4 reminds us that we have the power to draw attention to social problems and fight for their alleviation. We must use the tools M.L. King gave us to fight the injustice of ecocide. Because environmental destruction effects us all, we must all join together to fight for solutions. Come join in that battle during Earth Week.—John McHale, Mid-America Peace House.

ROTC program deserves credit, not disrespect; participants one reason for country's freedom

I am writing this letter to discuss something I feel very deeply about: the apathy of this and other college campuses toward ROTC. I am a student enrolled in aerospace studies, or better known as ROTC, and I have been going to SIU for almost a year. In this years time I have noticed a lot of apathy and even hostility toward ROTC.

I first noticed it when a friend of mine who attends University of Wisconsin-Madison told me ROTC was being kicked off their campus because the military won't accept homosexuals into the corp. I went up to Madison to visit and I received a lot of hostility while I was there. I can't

understand why—I didn't do anything to them. Then just today (April 4) I picked up the Daily Egyptian and I read the story, "MAPP protesters 'drop dead.'" In the story it told of the protesters staging a demonstration. It went on to say that they handed out flyers with a "Global issues of concern" list including "Nuclear disarmament, drug hysteria and the unacceptable presence of ROTC troops on campus."

I couldn't believe what I was reading! People think that ROTC and the whole military in general start and cause of war. The military does not exist to start a war. They're there to prevent one. The

concept is called deterrence. It basically says if you can show a strong show of force, no one will try to challenge it.

But remember, the military doesn't start the conflicts. Politicians start the conflicts and declare the wars. Yes, Southern Illinois' Paul Simon helps decide if this great nation goes to war or not. The military just does what the politicians tell them.

Hey MAPP, next time you decide to hold a "die in" while you're laying down think about what and who the reason is you are in a free country where you can complain about ROTC! Charles Bredfield, electrical engineering.

LITHUANIA, from Page 1

Soviet "Vremya" television news program, demanded that Soviet officials "immediately receive" a Lithuanian delegation to discuss the situation.

A spokesman for the Lithuanian government denied speculation the leadership would ask Gorbachev for more time to

meet his demands, saying the only consideration at Monday's meeting was how to cope with Moscow's threats.

The meeting Monday included Prunskiene and top economic officials. The republic's Parliament will meet Tuesday.

On Friday, Gorbachev gave Lithuania two days to rescind its March 11 declaration of independence and other laws that he said contradicted the Soviet constitution, or face a cutoff of Soviet raw materials. The republic depends on Soviet supplies of oil, gas and other materials.

GOODALL, from Page 1

the animal kingdom eventually affects our own."

Goodall said she is still spending as much time in Gombe studying wild chimpanzees as she can, but now her efforts are increasingly directed at helping to safeguard the remaining chimp habitat and improving the conditions under which chimps are used for medical research.

Originally, chimps flourished in 21 African countries. Now, there are only four countries in the central part of Africa where chimpanzees remain in large healthy populations. For every baby chimp that ultimately reaches its final destination, 10 chimps die, she said. Many are hunted for food or smuggled out of the country, Goodall.

"It's cruel and it's wasteful," she said.

Goodall said the most alarming fact is the rate at which the chimps are declining. She attributes the decline to destruction of their habitat when humans

settle in the area, clearcutting by Western logging companies and disease to which the chimps are susceptible.

Lands rich in forests and timber, such as the Congo, are disappearing fast as most of the African countries' only wealth, she said. The African governments are beginning to respond by developing alternate sources of income, she said.

A large number of chimps are smuggled out of Africa and into countries, such as Spain and America.

In Spain chimps are used by photographers to attract tourists, and in America chimps are sold as pets through the Mexican border where chimps are sold at \$15,000 to \$25,000 each. Sometimes the chimps are drugged when transported and develop withdrawal symptoms, she said.

The Jane Goodall Institute is also trying to raise money to create sanctuaries in Africa for the

chimpanzees.

Besides making sure chimps are well-cared for in zoos and research laboratories, the Jane Goodall Institute is called on by people who have taken chimps as pets. When baby chimps get older, they can become dangerous and hard to control with such antics as opening cupboards and using keys, Goodall said. The owners resort to confining the chimps to small cages.

The petite, soft-spoken Goodall said she would prefer it if researchers did not use live animals, but as long as it is deemed necessary since chimps have strikingly similar physiological characteristics to humans, the "horrendous" conditions have to be changed, Goodall said.

This includes "shoving (the chimps) into little boxes like microwave ovens" about 22 inches by 2 feet wide, she said, where they are sometimes isolated for up to four years.

COUNCIL, from Page 1

\$3,927,389. A change was suggested concerning whether or not the Iris Street extension is of high priority or if the money could be used elsewhere. The proposal will be considered, Mayor Neil Dillard said.

Councilman John Yov was also concerned about funds for the renovation of the train depot. "I'm concerned it will fall through the cracks," he said.

Councilman John Mills showed support for the depot also. Dillard pointed out that the depot and other projects not in capital improvements program can be added later.

There is also \$14,700 in unallocated funds for Upton, Inc., and it is possible that part of those funds could go to the depot, Paul

Sorgen, finance director, said.

"It's best to approve what you have and then make amendments," Sorgen said.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn voted no on the capital improvements program because he said he will not support the Mill Street underpass and the East-West couple.

Other highlights of the budget are:

■Downtown revitalization and the creation of a downtown coordinators position to direct the implementation plan

■Welcome signs at the four main entrances of the city

■New equipment to help improve the capabilities of police investigations and new weapons for officers

■The mass transit feasibility study

■The planting of about 200 trees

■A pilot recycling program to be instituted mid-year

■An expanded industrial wastewater pretreatment program

■Utility relocations for the East/West couple.

New positions also will be created. They include: one police officer, one police-community relations coordinator, one fire captain training officer, one secretary for the water and sewer divisions, two utility maintenance workers, one wastewater treatment plant operator position and two part-time internship positions.

CIPS, from Page 1

sulfur dioxide and continue burning high sulfur coal or switch to the low sulfur coal found in western states.

Neither option is cheap, and under Illinois state law, utilities are required to choose the least expensive of the two.

Goff said that it's less cost effective to add scrubbers to these older units and that two of the three plants were too small to make adding scrubbers feasible.

"As much as we'd like to back Illinois coal, it will be less expensive to buy western coal to meet the 2000 emission standard," he

said.

Goff said that CIPS may continue to use Illinois coal that has lower sulfur levels in the three plants until 2000. But it would switch to western coal at that time.

Gerald Hawkins, Illinois legislative director for the United Mine Workers, said that if utilities stop using Illinois coal mines, closings would put 19,000 people in Illinois out of work.

These closures will create added pressure to raise electric bills because 23 mines are customers of CIPS, Goff said.

And it will leave fewer customers to pay the fixed costs of converting to low sulfur coal.

The conversion costs involve the building of new storage and handling facilities. Western coal also has higher shipping costs, and more of it has to be burned to generate the same amount of electricity generated with Illinois coal.

KLEINAU, from Page 3

Everything at the stage was built by faculty and students, except for the seats and house lights. The stage survives on money from ticket sales.

Kleinau will retire in August. But before she leaves, she is directing one last performance at the Marion Kleinau Theatre.

Her last show "Morgana," is the story of Morgana Le Fey, the sister or half sister of King Arthur. The show opens Thursday at 8 p.m. There are evening shows Friday and Saturday night also.

Kleinau expects some of her former students to return for her last show at the theater, so n to bear her name.

CAMPUS, from Page 1

will have to be satisfied with what they have been allocated this year."

State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, said it would be very difficult for the General Assembly to fund such a project considering the deteriorating condition of state revenues.

"We just don't have the money in our budget," Richmond said.

He also said he wouldn't want a branch campus to damage the current condition of the SIU system.

Hicks said, however, he had talked to representatives of SIU to

assure them the new school would not take away from SIU's budget for campuses in Carbondale and Edwardsville.

State Rep. David Phelps, D-Eldorado, said he had not yet seen the specifics of the bill yet, but he would have reservations about the cost of the project.

"With all due respect to my colleague, I have some doubts about the state spending so much money," Phelps said.

The legislation will be discussed Tuesday when the General Assembly goes back into session.

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Sesame Street production scheduled for Arena

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Arena will be magically transformed into a world filled with childhood dreams and characters.

Next weekend, Big Bird's Sesame Street Story takes center

stage with all his Sesame Street friends.

The show stars all the regular characters from the PBS television show, including Bert, Ernie, Grover, Cookie Monster, Oscar the Grouch, the Count, Barkley and many more.

Although many of the charac-

ters may be familiar to a large number of people, not many know how Sesame Street became a television show. Big Bird narrates this special tale while taking the audience through several upbeat dance numbers that explain how Sesame Street originated.

For two decades, Sesame Street has helped millions of children around the world learn everything from tying shoes to reciting the alphabet. And with the help of a few new characters, the crew will bring that entertainment to life.

Such favorite tunes as "C is for Cookie" by Cookie Monster and

"Rubber Ducky" by Ernie will be part of the song and dance in the show.

Sesame Street Live starts April 27 and runs through April 29 for a total of five performances.

Tickets are \$9 and \$8 reserved, with a \$1.50 discount for children 12 and under.

Refuge from Whitesnake available in the Quiet Room

By Stephanie Steiler
Staff Writer

Parents, if the heavy metal sound of "Whitesnake" isn't for you, then the Quiet Room may be.

The Quiet Room, sponsored by WCIL-FM 101.5, will be available during the "Whitesnake" concert Saturday.

The purpose of the Quiet Room is to give parents a place to stay where they can wait for their children who are attending the concert.

The Quiet Room, which will be in the Student Center's Big Muddy Room, is open to all parents of those attending the

"Quiet rooms are mainly used by parents who have to travel from outlying areas to the concert site."

—Michelle Suarez

"Whitesnake" concert.

"A Quiet Room was used during the L.A. Gas concert last semester," said Michelle Suarez, SIU Arena director. "But because it was advertised only four days prior to the concert, there wasn't a large turnout."

Because of the greater amount

of advertising about the Quiet Room, Suarez expects a bigger turnout by parents during the Whitesnake concert.

"Quiet Rooms have been used in the larger metropolitan areas, such as at the Rosemont Horizon near Chicago," Suarez said. "The Quiet Rooms are mainly used by parents who have to travel from outlying areas to the concert site."

Refreshments, including coffee, soda, popcorn and hot dogs, will be served during the Quiet Room from 7 to 9 p.m.

Parents will be allowed to drop concert goers off at the main entrance at the Arena and will be able to pick them up in the same spot after the concert.

Fire causes damage to apartment

By Chris Walka
Staff Writer

A fire caused an estimated \$12,000 worth of damage to an apartment in a housing duplex at 310 S. Washington St. Sunday night, Carbondale fire officials said.

Robert Biggs, assistant chief of the Carbondale Fire Department, said the blaze was extinguished in 10 to 15 minutes after units arrived at the scene about 9:37 p.m. Biggs said no one was injured.

Biggs said the cause of the fire was a television that shorted out.

Biggs said units were dispatched from both firehouses in Carbondale about 9:35 p.m., but the blaze was extinguished before units from Firehouse No. 2, at 300 S. Oakland St., arrived at the scene.

Biggs said the emergency vehicles from Station No. 2 had to take an alternative route because of a train. The fire engines travelled down Grand Street and then went north on Washington Street. The fire started in a living room of the apartment and was contained to that area, Biggs said.

All residents of the apartment building were evacuated and Biggs said the apartment's occupant, Jackie Willis, was not home at the time of the fire.


Police Blotter

Carbondale Police reported an aggravated battery in the 400 block of E. Chestnut Street about 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

Police said Kenneth Richardson, 23, of Murphysboro, reported he was accosted by four black men. After getting into a fight with one of the subjects, another stabbed Richardson, police said.

Richardson was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, where he was treated and released, police said.

No arrests were made and descriptions of Richardson's assailants were unavailable, police said.


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Student Center, First Floor

To Your Health

Alcohol linked to health problems; affects weight, skin, hair and eyes

By Barb Fijolek
Wellness Center

"It is better to look good than to feel good" jests a popular Saturday Night Live comedian.

Drinking alcohol, however, may not help people look good, reports graduate student Jackie Kapres, talking about how alcohol affects appearance.

"Most drinkers of alcohol are aware of the negative health effects of alcohol like lower immunity to disease, increase risks of injuries, carcinogenic additives to the body, birth defects and reduction of natural feel-good chemicals called endorphins," Kapres said.

"But they may not realize the alcohol-appearance connection," she said.

Alcohol is the third leading source of calories in the American diet, after white bread and cookies, and it can significantly increase weight.

Most drinks, like a can of beer, glass of wine or mixed drinks average around 150 calories, approximately the same as a hot dog. While few people would indulge in a six pack of hot dogs after dinner, drinking more than

one or two drinks isn't fully considered for fat potential.

The most noticeable beauty indicators are healthy skin, hair and eyes.

The skin of alcohol drinkers puffs up and dehydrates from drinking, eventually resulting in wrinkling. Unsightly broken capillaries may occur in those with thin, sensitive skin.

Acne and other skin problems, including enlarged pores, oily face, pale skin or dermatitis, can be caused or aggravated by drinking.

Drinking causes deficiencies of vitamin B6, which may produce cracked, chapped lips or canker sores.

The loss of B complex vitamins from drinking alcohol affects the hair by robbing it of luster, and worsens dry brittle hair conditions.

A drinker's breath can be offensive when the body processes alcohol for up to twenty-four hours after drinking.

Those concerned about looking good or feeling good—beyond a buzz—may consider more attractive drink options next time, such as juices, sparkling water mixes or non-alcohol beers.

At Springfest, visit the Juice Bar for a tasty alternative to alcoholic drinks. For a free drink coupon, stop by the Wellness Center at Kesar Hall while supplies last.

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Sports Briefs

THE DISABLED Student Recreation Fitness Program is a weight training and workout program that is scheduled by appointment only. For details call Terry Barrett or Jeff Schuck at 536-5531.

PRE-BEG?NER AEROBICS will meet at 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and

Fridays in the Rec Center Aerobics Room. For details call 536-5531.

MASSAGE THERAPY will reduce tension and soreness, improve circulation and increase flexibility. Registration and fee prepayment are ongoing at the Rec Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

Briefs

SPC FILMS will meet at 7:15 tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room to plan next year's film schedule.

THE SPANISH Club will meet at 7 tonight in Faner 1230. This meeting is mandatory. A Spanish movie will be shown after the meeting.

BUY CHANCES for the "Pie In the Face" contest, sponsored by the Society for Advancement of Management from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday in front of Rehn Hall.

BLACK AMERICAN Studies will present Tony Shaw and Jan Roddy lecturing on "Black Image, Perception and Ideology" at 4 p.m. today in Faner 1228.

THE MOTORCYCLE Rider Program will offer free courses at the Safety Center beginning April 20. For times and details call The Motorcycle Rider Program at 453-2877.

THE FINANCIAL Management Association will meet at 5 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Dear Student Organization,



It's that time of the year again when everybody starts thinking about Springfest. As part of this 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 Kris in the SPC office by Thursday, April 19, 1990, at 536-3393

This year, there are three first days of summer.



With class sessions starting on three separate dates, Roosevelt University's new summer school schedule lets you enroll when you want to. Even if you have vacation plans or a summer job, you can easily fit our classes into your calendar.

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International News

Thailand visit educational

Graduate assistant to share trip experiences this afternoon; will speak on monkeys going to college and elephant rides

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

A college for monkeys and perhaps the world's worst traffic were among some of the experiences a group of 12 faculty members from the department of educational administration/higher education saw while visiting Thailand at the end of last year.

Brian Garavalia, graduate assistant in University Relations, will share his experiences and a slide show presentation of the EAHE faculty's trip to Thailand today at 2 p.m. at the Carbondale Public Library, 405 W. Main St.

The faculty members received an invitation from the Ministry of Education in Thailand, Garavalia said. The trip was organized by Arun Preedilok, an SIU-C graduate who is in charge of private education in Thailand, Garavalia said.

The group left for Thailand on Dec. 18, 1989. They returned from Bangkok Jan. 10, he said. "We bounced around to different places and we saw most of the country," he said.

In his lecture, Garavalia will speak about the places the group visited, starting with the northern part of the country and working his way south along with slides he took, he said.

Many places offered a variety



Brian Garavalia

of experiences, Garavalia said.

In the mountains of Chiang-Mai, the group saw an elephant farm, where they rode elephants, he said.

In the town of Tak, Garavalia saw a very strange thing.

"There was a parade going on. The people were dressed up as cowboys and the band was playing The Yellow Rose of Texas. It kind of makes you wonder what their impression of Americans is," Garavalia said.

In Bangkok at the grounds of the Grand Palace, the group saw where former President Richard Nixon and Queen Elizabeth II had been received.

"It was a whirlwind type trip.

After our 23-hour flight we got in to Bangkok at about 1 a.m. Early the next morning we started a full day of activities," he said.

While the group was in Thailand they visited many privately owned schools and colleges. Suan Sunanta Teachers' College, Chaing-Mai Teacher College and Phuket Technology School were among the more mainstream schools the group visited, Garavalia said.

A not so mainstream school the group visited was the Monkey Training College at Sarat-Thani. Monkeys are trained to retrieve coconuts there, he said. They can discern whether or not coconuts are ripe.

One of the most memorable places in Thailand was the beach at Ko Samui Island, Garavalia said.

"The beach is breathtaking. It's like a beach picture in a travel agency. I loved the whole trip, but I wanted to stay there," he said.

Garavalia added that the people in Thailand do a lot of shopping on the open market. Just outside of Bangkok, the largest city in Thailand, the group saw the floating market where people in boats peddle their wares, he said.

"There is no set price on anything. They have a system of bartering—it's all hagggle," Garavalia said.

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Subbotnik organizer seeks help

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

Saturday is the Subbotnik, the Saturday nearest Vladimir Lenin's April 22 birthday in which the people of Russia traditionally work in a free day of labor.

In the spirit of the Subbotnik, Sarah Heyer, a graduate assistant in the Russian, is asking students to join her to spend a few hours picking up litter in Carbondale.

"The Subbotnik is a community-oriented event and this year it will precede Earth Day," Heyer said. "It will heighten people's awareness of the environment."

Students will pick up litter along Park Street between Wall and Lewis Lane, Heyer said. Students who wish to join in the Subbotnik cleanup should meet at the parking lot at Park and Wall Streets.

Heyer added that bags will be provided and the lunch will be at 1 p.m. A free lunch provided for students who help in the cleanup will include some Soviet dishes like zakuski, borscht and piroschki, she said.

Heyer and possibly another instructor of Russian will provide the food, she said. Two years ago the Subbotnik cleanup was a success, Heyer said. The Subbotnik cleanup did not take place last year because Heyer was not at SIU-C last year, she said.

"The students were really enthusiastic," she said.

Novelist will continue quest for presidency

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Novelist Mario Vargas Llosa announced Monday he would continue his effort to capture the Peruvian presidency, laying to rest rumors that he would resign his candidacy after nearly losing to newcomer Alberto Fujimori in the first round of balloting.

"I will go to the second round to continue to fight for the reforms that our country needs, with full conviction and without cheating the millions of compatriots who voted for us," Vargas Llosa, 54, said in a statement delivered to the media Monday night.

The author finished neck-and-neck with Fujimori, 51, in general elections April 8, and the two candidates will face each other in a runoff to be held the last week

in May or the first week in June.

Sources close to Vargas Llosa said the candidate had threatened to resign last week because he did not have the popular support needed to carry out drastic economic and social reforms.

The prize-winning author entered politics three years ago as the head of the Democratic Front, a coalition of center-right parties.

He has proposed implementing a "shock" economic program of cutting government spending, freeing exchange rates and slashing subsidies to control Peru's inflation, which reached 2,775 percent in 1989.

The drastic program frightened many voters, who turned to Fujimori, an agronomist and former university president, as an alternative.

Sandinistas accuse Contras of planning late April attack

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The Sandinista government accused the Contra rebels Monday of planning to launch an offensive the day before the April 25 transfer of power to President-elect Violeta Chamorro.

The accusation came hours before a delegation of U.S.-backed Contra leaders was to arrive in the capital for disarmament talks with both the Sandinista government of President Daniel Ortega and Chamorro's opposition coalition.

About two hours before the scheduled 2 p.m. arrival of the Contra delegation, a series of explosions was reported near the international airport. National Police Chief Rene Vivas said the explosions appeared to have been

accidental. No injuries were reported.

As workers near the airport were burning weeds, high winds apparently carried embers to a nearby field and to air force land, where they ignited explosives, he said. The fire destroyed one military plane, forced the airport to close temporarily, and delayed the arrival of the Contra delegation by at least two hours.

Meanwhile, Agustin Lara, Sandinista delegate in eastern Chontales province, was quoted in the official Sandinista newspaper *Barricada* as saying the rumored offensive was scheduled for April 24 in Juigalpa and surrounding areas, about 50 miles east of Managua.

Mars exploration:

Separate Soviet, U.S. missions called for in expert report commissioned by NASA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union should coordinate the exploration of Mars but the two nations should continue to stage independent missions to investigate the planet, an expert panel said Monday.

In a report commissioned by the NASA, the National Academy of Sciences' National Research Council recommended against one joint U.S.-Soviet program to explore Earth's nearest planetary neighbor.

While the United States and the Soviet Union cooperated for a joint Apollo-Soyuz orbital rendezvous and linkup in 1975, "the two countries have no prior experience with the degree of cooperation necessary to carry out a technical project of this complexity or magnitude," the report said.

Instead, the report recommended a "highly coordinated" program in which the United States and Soviet Union would discuss and agree upon scientific goals, set targets and plan overall strategies but "conduct their own self-contained and independently designed missions."

"The best approach at the beginning would be for the United States and Soviet Union to jointly plan and carry out an exploration but do it so in the beginning they are not trying to do it on the same spacecraft," said Eugene Levy of the University of Arizona, who chaired the committee that wrote the report.

The two countries have not had enough experience working together to mount an extensive cooperative effort, Levy said. He added, however, that limited cooperation now would lay the groundwork for more extensive future cooperation.

Mars, with a diameter of about 4,200 miles, is the fourth planet from the sun and Earth's closest planetary neighbor, taking 686 days to complete one orbit around the sun at an average distance of 142 million miles.

It has distinct seasons and an atmosphere that includes carbon dioxide. Scientists believe studying Mars may provide insights about the processes that shape Earth's environment.

Mir module launch delayed

MOSCOW (UPI) — Computer problems have forced the Soviet Union to delay by two more months the already-postponed launching of the latest addition to the Mir space station, the Glavkosmos space agency said Monday.

It is the third delay of the newest Mir module, or space station building block. Originally set for March 30, the launch was put off until April 19. On Monday, Glavkosmos spokesman Nikolai Semenov told United Press International the launch is now set for June.

"The problem is connected with software on the Mir station, where the new module is intended for industrial use," Semenov said. Semenov works in Glavkosmos' international department.

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SIU-C prof publishes new book

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

The power of modern judicial review is based on myth, Robert Clinton, an SIU-C political science professor, claims in his new book.

In the book "Marbury v. Madison and Judicial Review," Clinton argues that modern judicial review cannot be justified in terms of the case.

The case involved four judges who took a case to the Supreme Court and claimed they could be tried in appeals the court because Section 13 Judiciary Act said federal officials have that right. The court ruled that Section 13 was unconstitutional.

The Constitution spells out that the original jurisdiction extends only to ambassadors, public ministers and councils.

"Marbury v. Madison" is the 1803 case generally credited with enabling the Supreme Court to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional.

The legal world's reliance on that myth has transformed the court into a political force making policy decisions outside its jurisdiction, Clinton said.

Clinton said that those who draw precedent from the case are simply mistaken from a historical standpoint.

"The textbook version of the case, which is usually drawn from the last few pages of the opinion, bears little resemblance to what was actually said and decided there," Clinton said.

Clinton said after the Civil War, the nation's judicial powers began to broaden beyond its jurisdiction.

Ultimately, what Clinton calls the "revisionist" view prevailed, making "Marbury" a key case in American Constitutional law.

"The role of court and judicial powers in general has been enhanced. They have never been as strong as they have been in the past couple of decades," Clinton said.

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

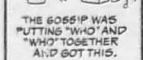
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ROUEK

DYNOW

ARCOWD

NAHZIG



THE 6055P WAS PUTTING 'WHO' AND 'WHO' TOGETHER AND 'P' GOT THIS.

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

Print answer here: "_____"

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: UNWED ESSAY JAZZBOY LINGEST
Answer: What happened when there was a squabble among the astronauts?—THEY SAW STARS

the neighborhood

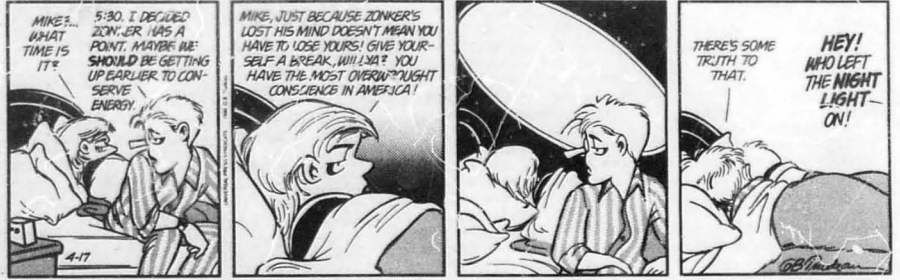
Jerry Van Amerongen



So, the great minimalist, Gustave Fugue, is human after all.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



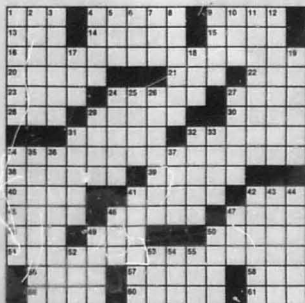
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternbeck



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Each
 - 9 Brown color
 - 9 College paid
 - 13 Consumed
 - 14 Fervid
 - 15 Muddled
 - 16 Oscar winner
 - 20 Gath_____
 - 21 Small drink
 - 22 Wave: Sp.
 - 23 Lollapalooza
 - 24 Also-ran
 - 27 Controversial pesticide
 - 28 Took charge
 - 29 Covets
 - 30 Sugar shape
 - 31 Queen at Versailles
 - 32 "A fine — of ish"
 - 3 Oscar winner
 - 31 Change
- DOWN
- 1 Scout group
 - 2 Natural gas
 - 39 Utopia: kin
 - 31 Lift
 - 32 Massage
 - 33 Poise preceder
 - 34 Clannish
 - 35 Study of feelings
 - 36 Momentous
 - 37 Gas: pref.
 - 41 Long speech
 - 42 SST VPs
 - 43 Hammer
 - 44 Seasonal ermines
 - 46 WWII sp.
 - 47 Turf, hat
 - 48 Ship's storage part
 - 50 Give up
 - 52 Press
 - 53 Mess up
 - 54 Before bar or metric
 - 55 Author Deighton



Puzzle answers are on Page 15

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Three go undefeated; men's tennis sweeps

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

The SIUC men's tennis team's hopes of finishing the season at .500 were washed away by the Sunday rains. The Bradley match was canceled and now the best the Salukis can do is finish one below the magical mark.

Even with the canceled match, the Salukis did enjoy a very successful weekend. The team beat Indiana State 9-0, Memphis State 7-2 and Creighton 6-0 to move to 9-13 for the spring season.

Senior Mickey Maule, SIUC's No. 1 singles player, won all three of his singles matches and both of his doubles matches. Teammates Joe Demeterco, Yan Lerval and George Hime duplicated Maule's feat.

Beating Indiana State and Creighton, both Missouri Valley

Conference foes, was nothing special, coach Dick LeFevre said.

"Sure it's nice to win the matches, but not everyone in the conference plays everyone else, so you really can't compare conference records," LeFevre said. "None of this really means a thing once we get to the conference tournament."

The wins do have some significance for conference tournament pairings, LeFevre said. If the Salukis fair well against conference opponents, they should have a good shot at the No. 1 or 2 seed, but it all depends on where the third seed is, he said.

"It comes down to the flip of the coin," LeFevre said. "They break the eight teams into two brackets and if the third seed is in our bracket, we'll have two tough matches to win the thing as opposed to just one."

Women's tennis loses

By Peter Zalewski
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team suffered two setbacks last weekend in Gateway Conference play.

The Salukis traveled to St. Louis' Forest Park courts for neutral-site matches against Wichita State and Drake. The Salukis fell to 13-5 for the spring season while bringing their overall record down to 20-8. The doubles teams did not compete in either match because of the singles' outcome.

A second player was added to the Dawgs' injury list Thursday before the weekend competition. No. 4 player Lori Edwards required four stitches for a laceration on the bottom of her foot.

Edwards fell from the top of her desk while attempting to close a dorm room window. She is on crutches and is scheduled to have the stitches removed Thursday. The injury will be evaluated Thursday but she is expected to be out of action for two weeks, coach Judy Auld said. Beth Boardman, the No. 1 player, is

recovering from a knee strain.

The two injuries forced Missy Jeffrey and Wendy Varnum to move up one position to No. 1 and 2, respectively. Michele Toye, Lori Gallagher and Nancy Mullins all moved up two positions. The No. 6 position had to be defaulted.

Wichita State beat the Dawgs 5-1 in singles matches Friday. Lori Gallagher won what turned out to be the Salukis' only singles match victory in straight sets, 7-5, 6-0. Wichita State won three of the four singles matches in straight sets.

The news didn't get any better for the Dawgs when they suffered a 5-0 loss to Drake Saturday.

Gallagher, playing the No. 4 position, continued to show her strength by taking Tiffany Turner to a tie-breaker in the third set. Gallagher eventually won 6-4, 7-6. Drake won every other match in straight sets.

The Salukis have a match at 3 p.m. today at the University Courts against the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Capriati acts like a teen-ager, but she must be older than 14

By Woody Woodburn
Scripps Howard News Service

Somebody should check Jennifer Capriati's birth certificate. It has to be a dupe. A clever forgery.

Most women don't begin lying about their age until they reach their late twenties at which time they start having a birthday only every other year. When they reach 29, they hold for about nine years before admitting to 30.

Jennifer Capriati must have started fibbing about her age in kindergarten. She claims to have just turned 14, but her 94-mph serve and Xeroxed-Chris-Evert-ground-strokes give her away. She must really be 24. At least.

It's quite a ruse. Certainly Capriati has all the mannerisms of a teen-ager down apt. She giggles a lot, for one thing. Talks on the phone more than a lot. Subsists on pizza. Even wears her long brown hair in a school-girl ponytail.

But the charade falls apart like a wet tissue when she steps on a tennis court.

To give you an idea, in her first tournament as a professional last month-then just 13 years old she claimed-Capriati advanced all the way to the final before

Gabriela Sabatini cracked her glass sneakers 6-4, 7-5. Sabatini is ranked third in the world.

Last week, in her third pro event, Capriati defeated four seeded players on her way to the final. It took Martina Navratilova- the "Lege," as Capriati called her-to beat the kid.

Capriati reminds me of another "Lege"- Stanley Roger Smith. To be sure, Capriati doesn't have a blonde mustache or the wingspan at the net of a California condor. She's not 6-foot-4 and her feet aren't size 13's.

But she measures up to Smith on the court. No, Capriati isn't ranked No. 1 in the world-yet. But she very certainly must be the tour's top-ranked sportsman. It is not unusual for a teen's player to contest a line call. What is irregular, however, is for a player to argue a call that has gone in his (or her) own favor.

That is precisely what Capriati did recently in the semifinals of the Family Circle Magazine Cup at Hilton Head, S.C.

"The ball was good," Capriati told the chair umpire after Natalia Zvereva's forehand was called wide. Instead of 40-15 and double-match point for Capriati, it was now 30-all. Zvereva,

ranked 14th in the world, capitalized on the gift and broke back to win the match 6-0, 6-4.

Ever, commenting on TV, pointed out that a seasoned pro wouldn't give away a point. Navratilova later agreed.

The prevailing opinion is that a player can't be both Santa Claus and a champion. I'm not so sure. In fact, I think by giving away such a big point, Capriati showed she has the most important shot a champion needs-confidence.

"I just wanted to be fair," explained Capriati, already ranked No. 25 on the charts-with a bullet. "The ball was on the line and I saw it. If you're mentally tough you come back."

The only other pro I've ever seen Do The Right Thing like that was Stan Smith.

Ironically, a photo last week showed Capriati slugging a two-fisted backhand during her victory over Zvereva. On the scoreboard in the background, centered at the top and clear as day is the name STAN SMITH.

An omen? Will Jennifer Capriati win Wimbledon in two years and rise to No. 1 in the world, as Smith did? Tennis fans should hope so. It couldn't happen to a nicer person -be she 14 or 24 or 34.

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Women's track team places in 16 events, wins 5 at meet

By Peter Zalewski
Staff Writer

The Eastern Illinois Invitational gathered 22 teams together in a meet that featured 20 personal-best times for the women's track team.

The efforts were achieved in preliminaries and finals competition. The non-scored meet was divided into two days, with open sectional events Friday and invitational events Saturday.

The Salukis started off early in the open sectionals with Michelle Sciano winning the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 61.87. Freshman Amy Bollinger placed fourth in the same event with a time of 65.7. Chris Cabler kept up the Salukis' dominance by winning the 800-meter run with a personal-best time of 2:20.6.

"We had a good exciting meet and had solid performances throughout," Coach Don DeNoon said. "We scored in 16 of the 19

events while winning five events outright."

In addition, Cheryl Evers placed second in the discus with a throw of 133-7. Jenny Bozue's throw of 126-8 was good enough for fourth. Unfortunately for Michele Williams, a personal-best leap of 18-6 placed her fifth in the long jump.

The invitational events Saturday featured Angie Nunn winning the individual event and participating in two winning relay teams. Nunn's time of 56.40 in the 400-meter dash was good enough for a first place finish. She also contributed to the winning 4 x 100-meter relay team of Nacolia Moore, Theresa Lyles and Crystalla Constantinou, which posted a time of 47.70.

Nunn's dominance continued with the team of Bollinger, Brandi Mock and Danielle Sciano, which won the 4 x 400 relay team event with a time 3:51.68. This was a

personal best for the relay team.

Some notable individual events included Lyles finishing second in the 100-meter dash with a personal-best time of 12.38 seconds. Constantinou also had a personal-best in the same event with a time of 12.49 for fifth place.

The 800-meter run final had Shaurae Winfield coming in fourth with a personal-best time of 2:16.52 and Danielle Sciano's time of 2:17.4 placing fifth. Leann Conway placed fourth in the 1500-meter run with a personal-best time of 4:51.18.

The Salukis placed well in the field events as well. Bozue won the shot put with a personal-best throw of 44-4 3/4 and Evers finished third with a toss of 41-11 1/4. The tandem of Jamie Dashner and Luba Soto finished an inch apart in the javelin event to capture second and third place. Dashner's throw sailed 131-1 while Soto threw 131-0.

RELIEF, from Page 16

Meyer (3-0, 0.69 ERA) has been a versatile performer for the pitching staff. After starting his first two years at SIU-C, Meyer says he has found his niche in short relief.

"My stats as a starter showed that relief was best for me," Meyer said. "It's worked so far."

Versatility doesn't end on the mound for Meyer. He also can play the infield and outfield. He has been used as a pinch hitter this season.

With six hits in 15 at bats,

Meyer leads the Salukis with a .400 batting average. But Meyer isn't getting too excited about his average.

"That will probably get worse," Meyer said. "If I had 50 or more at bats like these other guys, I would be hitting .200."

Meyer wasn't intimidated pitching against the No. 15 team. "I didn't even think about that (ranking)," Meyer said. "We knew what Creighton was ranked. But I felt we should've been ranked 15th — not them."

Men, women golfers capture fourth

By Julie Shumaker
Student Writer
and Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

Spearheaded by senior golfer Julie Shumaker's fourth place tie (154) in the individual standings, the lady Salukis fired a two-day total of 644 strokes to capture fourth place Sunday in the 15th Annual Mizouo Invitational in Columbia, Mo.

Nebraska won the tournament

with 615 strokes followed by Missouri, 625, and Mississippi with 638 strokes to round out the top three.

SIU-C edged out Southwest Missouri State, Northeast Missouri State and Dartmouth to finish in the middle of a seven-team field.

Senior Lisa Meritt finished with 160 strokes while sophomore Anne Chidress was close behind with 163. Sophomore Gina Giacone, senior Lisa Johnson and

sophomore Deborah Minter closed out the Saluki scoring with 163, 167 and 173 respectively.

Junior Britt Pavelonis clubbed a two-day total of 226 to pace the Saluki men's golf team to a fourth place finish in the Eagle Classic at Kentucky Dam.

Host school Moorehead State finished five strokes behind Austin Peay (902 to 907) strokes while Tennessee-Martin captured third with 910.

Puzzle answers

P	E	R	S	E	P	T	A	R	O	R	M	A
A	T	E	H	A	R	O	T	E	A	I	S	E
T	H	E	S	E	O	O	D	M	O	S	T	I
R	A	K	E	D	R	I	P	O	L	A		
O	N	E	R	I	O	S	E	T	A	L	A	R
L	E	D	R	O	M	P	S	C	U	B	E	
	R	E	I	N	E	K	E	T	T	L	E	
T	H	E	A	F	R	I	C	A	R	O	S	E
R	E	V	I	S	E	T	R	E	P			
I	D	E	S	S	E	R	A	T	I	P	M	S
B	O	N	E	A	C	R	I	D	F	I	A	T
A	N	T	H	E	R		G	E	L	L	O	
L	I	T	E	O	F	E	R	M	I	E	T	O
C	U	R	L	E	A	S	E	D	T	E	T	
S	L	E	D	D	R	O	N	E	S	T	S	

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