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The Daily Egyptian, April 16, 1991

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 76, Issue 136
Comming home

Cheney: U.S. troops to leave Iraq in days

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Monday U.S. forces will be out of Iraq within a matter of days, although some will stay just inside the border until U.N. observer troops are in place.

Cheney also said a few U.S. personnel will be included within the U.N. force that will patrol the Iraq-Kuwait border to act as a whistle-blower should Iraqi troops try to cross into Kuwait.

Speaking to reporters in the hallway of a House office building after testifying to a special commission examining a list of military installations he has recommended be closed, Cheney also said U.S. forces would protect a refugee camp on the southern border of the Iraq-Saudi Arabian border until it is sure the camp is safe.

The troops, who took up positions covering about 15 percent of southern Iraq on Feb. 28 at the conclusion of fighting in the fourday liberation, will come out "in a few days," Cheney said.

"Of course they will still be in the southern part of Iraq where the buffer zone is ... and they will stay in place ... I think we'll have everybody out within a few days."

He said there would be "a few individuals with the U.N. peacekeeping forces, but they'll be under the auspices of the United Nations."

Cheney also said a "few" troops will remain in Persian Gulf "areas of interest."

Asked about the Kurdish refugees along Iraq's northern border, in southern Turkey and Iran, Cheney said, "Right now, our biggest problem with camp-up is simply getting them the assistance, the supplies to avoid the loss of life. In the long term we would like to pass on that responsibility to international relief organizations."

It's not our responsibility to take on (relief efforts) on a permanent basis."

Cheney said all final decision has been made about how much U.S. military equipment to base in the area in case events change again and U.S. troops must return. Published reports said about enough equipment to outfit a tank division would be left at the King Khalid Military City, near the northern Saudi town of Hafir al-Batin.

"It's premature to say a decision has been made," said Cheney. "We are interested in working with our allies including the Saudis, the Kuwais, the gulf states, on postwar security arrangements. Some of that is likely to include prepositioning equipment but it would be premature at this point to say a decision has been made."

Two CCFA dean candidates invited for campus interview

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

Two new candidates have been invited to SUIC to be interviewed for the College of Communication and Fine Arts dean position. Greg A. Steinke and Gerald C. Stone were invited to the campus for interviews, said Benjamin A. Shepard, vice president for academic affairs and research.

Steinke and Stone were the only two of four remaining candidates submitted by the CCFA Search Committee who were asked to come to the campus.

"I have the decision to invite the other two individuals yet," Shepard said.

The CCFA dean position remains open after Michael T. Marsden, associate dean for academic affairs for the College of Arts and Sciences at Bowling Green University, declined the job last week because of a disagreement in contract terms.

Marsden was the only one from the committee's top three choices to be offered the position. Steinke, assistant director of the School of Music at the University of Arizona in Tucson, will be on campus April 17 to 20 to meet with Shepard, the CCFA staff and other academic dean candidates and students.

Besides serving as assistant director of the School of Music, Steinke has filled positions as a professor of music, director of summer workshops and programs, scholarship and recruitment committee and the honors program in his three years at UA.

Steinke also has taught music at Illinois University at Carbondale.

USG president finds job takes up time

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

She is referred to by a number of names — the Ghost President, the Invisible Lady, the Holder of the Lame Duck Term of Office.

She is Lisa Kuethe, senior in marketing and Undergraduate Student Government president, and her term is almost over.

The nicknames come from seniors and office staff who have noted the number of hours she spends at USG office from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the week.

Kuethe estimates she spends around 17 hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the office during office hours and from three to six hours on Tuesday and Thursday attending meetings and representing USG at various functions.

"My physical appearance in the office is unnecessary if everything is running the way it should be," she said.

Representing USG at committee meetings, at formal occasions, to administraters and to student organizations continues.

See KUETHE, Page 5

Taxing protest

Elise Speck, Carbondale resident and member of the Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois wears a mask that she said symbolizes the "draining of taxpayers' blood."

She was protesting high taxes Monday afternoon, the deadline to file income tax returns, at the Carbondale Post Office. More than 240 participated in the coalition's tax demonstration. See related story page eight.

Tonic gases present in manure pits claim 150 lives across United States

By Brandi Tipspe
Staff Writer

Manure pits can become death pits in a matter of minutes. About 150 people have died nationwide within the past year because of falling into the pits or entering them without a breathing apparatus, according to the National Safety Council.

A manure pit is a storage unit built below the ground and collects manure from livestock confined to pens, said Larry Williams, the district coordinator of community education for Country Companies, an insurance and investment group.

He said the cattle or pig manure is scopped or flushed through slats in the floor in the pen that contains the livestock.

The manure is later used for fertilizer for the farmer's crops, he said.

Williams said some farmers with capital in Iowa who had a pump pit, which transfers the manure from the pit to another area.

He said something went wrong with the pump and a farmer went down to fix it. The farmer was overcome by the toxic gases present in the pit and was unconscious within a few minutes.

Other members of his family witnessed him passing out and went down to help, Williams said. They were overcome by the gases, and within minutes, all three family members were dead, he said.

Williams said most farmers found this to be a real problem.

See MAHUIE, Page 5
Dawgs hope to turn things around

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

If the SIUC baseball team could just play no-conference games, it probably would have one of the best records in the country. The Salukis have lost 11 games in the Missouri Valley Conference but hold a 13-9 record against non-conference opponents. The Salukies are off to a 22-7 start in MVC play and have taken the lead for the division title.

Junior catcher Tara Glover has missed six innings for SIUC, posting a .150 ERA. SIUC should put the ball in the play as it boasts a team batting average of .345. And once the Cougars are on base they are burning up the base paths with 37 stolen bases out of 85 attempts this season.

Stadium

Baseball team has more problems on road

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

After losing four games to Creighton this weekend, all the Saluki baseball team wanted to do was wait for the weekend before the next game on the road. By Tuesday, however, the players were ready to go.

Junior catcher John Bookout has the drive to go the distance. Bookout is a decathlete for the SIUC men's track team and a kicker for the Saluki football team. He began competing in the decathlon his sophomore year of high school.

Bookout's athletic schedule is just as hectic as his academics. The decathlon is a cumulative event consisting of 10 separate events held on two consecutive days. The first day consists of the 100-meter dash, the long jump, the shot put, the high jump and the 400-meter dash. Second-day events are the 110-meter hurdles, the discus, the pole vault, the javelin and the 1,500-meter run. Bookout said the hardest aspect of the decathlon is the sheer length of the competition.

"I think it's the waiting," Bookout said. "In a big decathlon, there are 10 events that are separated between events. It's real hard to get yourself psychd up for 10 consecutive days. Thal doesn't help."

"You get psyched up for the first event (the 100-meter dash), you get warmed up, you run the event and then you have to wait at least 30 minutes. During those 30 minutes, your muscles get cold and it's hard to get warmed up again. You have to do that five times two in a row and by the last event, your mind and your body are both fried."

Bookout scored a personal-best 6,558 points in finishing second at the Florida Relays, but he believes he can go even higher than that.

"I hope to be around 6,800 or 6,900 points by conference," Bookout said. "Next year I think I have to turn things around for the Salukis in a big way."

Saluki decathlete John Bookout stretches out before practice Monday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium.

Saluki catcher Tara Glover has missed six innings for SIUC, posting a .150 ERA. SIUC should put the ball in the play as it boasts a team batting average of .345. And once the Cougars are on base they are burning up the base paths with 37 stolen bases out of 85 attempts this season.

Glover's career cut short by ligament damage

Freshman Laurie Wilson expected to take over catching duties for Salukis

By Cyndi Oberle

Junior catcher Tara Glover's softball career came to an abrupt end April 11 when she was hit by a pitch against SIU-Edwardsville that caused her to injure her knee.

Glover, one of SIUC's two catcher-hitters, had previously injured her knee last year when she was playing at Wabash Valley. This resulted in reconstruction surgery in September and Glover missing the Salukis' fall exhibition season.

Glover, a junior college transfer from Carl in, is this first season as a Saluki.

"I felt very bad for Tara," Coach Kay Brechelsbauer said. "She worked so hard to get back into softball--and now, this happens. She was one of our top two catchers and we expected great things from her."

Brechelsbauer said the injury resulted from a play at home plate and it was just unlucky that the batter hit her in the exact spot to make it doubly wrenching.

SIUC's other catcher, freshman Laurie Wilson, will now be expected to do the bulk of catching, Brechelsbauer said.

"We really have three catchers including Wilson," Brechelsbauer said. "Colleen Holloway caught for us last year and Cheryl Venskus caught this fall and it is necessary we can put two in this season."

"It's not like we don't have anybody to fill the position, the only problem is we don't want to move anybody around. Colleen plays well in right field and Cheryl plays shortstop and we don't want them to change positions."

Brechelsbauer said whether or not they play in a game depends on the situation and right now, they catch during practices and scrimmage games.

So far this season, Glover had started eight games, was batting .211 and had six RBI.

Glover went into surgery April 11 and was released from the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Mo., Monday. Her arthroscopic test revealed extensive ligament damage, requiring reconstruction, SIUC's Assistant Trainer Jennie Hootman said.

Brechelsbauer said even though she feels badly for Glover, she must consider the situation.

"Tara must think of the rest of her life," Brechelsbauer said. "The doctor said her softball career is over forever and if she played she could possibly hurt herself again and put the rest of her life in jeopardy just isn't worth it."
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World/nation

Kurds ask United Nations for protection from Saddam

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Iraqi Kurdish opposition groups appealed Monday to the United Nations to apply the Genocide Convention to provide Kurdish refugees with a chance of survival, and Tehran Radio said 1 million Kurds fleeing Iraq forces have entered Iran.

In Baghdad, the Kurdish Democratic Party, an Iraqi rebel group, said troops loyal to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein continued to shell the fleeing refugees in the mountains east of Salamisya in northern Iraq.

Salvadorans vow to avenge death of leader

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Salvadoran rebels vowed Monday to avenge what they said was the execution-style slaying of a high-ranking rebel commander by government soldiers after he was wounded in an ambush. "We will give the indicated military men at this atrocious crime," the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FLMN, said in a communique.

Court to review desegregation in universities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide how its landmark 1954 school desegregation case and its progeny apply to formerly segregated public colleges and universities. The court next term will rule whether higher education is subject to a lesser desegregation standard or must meet virtually the same requirement placed on public schools to remove all "vestiges" of prior state-mandated segregation. The court agreed to review a decision made in Mississippi.

Nicaraguan president arrives in U.S. for visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nicaraguan President Violeta Chamorro was greeted Monday by Secretary of State James Baker upon her arrival in the nation's capital for talks with administration officials, including President Bush, and international credit institutions. Financial concerns top Chamorro's three-day visit as her country is trying to deal with $11 billion in foreign debt and the impact of her economic recovery plan, unveiled just over a month ago, that sent the Nicaraguan cordoba into a tailspin.

Chemicals from toppled train transferred; town evacuated

EDGEOOD, U.P. (UPI) — The 500 residents of Edgewood left their homes Monday and stayed with friends or at temporary lodging while workers transferred a potentially harmful chemical from derailed train cars. Officials encouraged the evacuation of the Effingham County community in Southern Illinois, fearing that five toppled tank cars containing the flammable gas vinyl chloride might have ruptured. Six others contain the corrosive agent hydrochloric acid.

El Rukn gang trial to begin under tight security

CHICAGO (UPI) — Preparations were completed Monday for the trial of alleged members of the notorious El Rukn street gang, charged with using murder and intimidation to corner the drug trade on Chicago's South Side. Fourteen gang members will be tried under extremely heavy security in federal court. Opening arguments were scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Correction/Clarification

Former University President Albert Somita's name was misspelled in the April 13 Daily Egyptian.

The SIUC Theater Department's production of "Abduction from the Seraglio" was incorrectly titled in the April 15 Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 253 or 228.

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March 30, 1991
Annuitants Association plays part in blood drive

By Todd Eschman
Staff Writer

The American Red Cross says donating blood is "volunteer work you can do lying down," but a different group of volunteers will do their work at the University blood drive standing up.

The SIUC Annuitants Association, a group of retired faculty at the University, are donating their time to work at the drive today and Wednesday, said Association President Robert Odaniell.

The three-day drive began Monday at the Recreation Center and will continue in Ballroom D at the Student Center from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Blood drive coordinator Vivian Ugent says after one day of donations, the Red Cross has collected 361 pints of blood.

The Annuitants Association has been volunteering its time at blood drives since 1974, said Odaniell, adding it was the first Illinois chapter of the association to participate in a service project.

"We see this as an opportunity to support an activity that does some good," he said. "We are pleased to be able to support the interests of the students and the Carbondale community. We are especially proud to have been working so closely with (the Red Cross) for this long."

Ugent said many members of the association have special interest in the blood drives.

"Many of them have needed blood themselves so they feel a special commitment towards helping with this program," she said.

"They particularly enjoy working along side the students," she added. "It's really nice to see the newest members of the SIUC family, the freshmen, working with people who have been here 30 years."

The Red Cross wants to collect 1,050 pints of blood for this drive. Ugent said donors from the drive in February are eligible to donate again. Donors must be 17 years or older and weigh at least 110 pounds. Sixteen-year-olds can donate with parental consent, Ugent said.

Ugent said the hopes students can set an example for other potential donors.

"It really makes you feel good about young people when you come to a blood drive at SIUC and see the way the students participate," she said.

Question:
Why does our competition ALWAYS compare themselves to us? They SAY they are more than kopiexpress, are they?
**Opinion & Commentary**

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**Community and SIU capable of teamwork**

CITY OFFICIALS LAST WEEK closed down a protest for a neighborhood block party the weekend of Springfest.

Although the city said no to the party, it is important to note that it was the location and not the event that caused the denial of the proposal.

City Manager Steve Hoffner even went as far as to say he hopes the students can find an alternative location for the event.

Hoffner said the block party proposal would have involved closing down Ash and College streets. Because there would not be adequate room for emergency vehicles or parking spaces and sufficient police support would not be available, in addition to other Springfest activities, the block party presented too many safety problems.

Hoffner said the party petitioners would need to find a different location.

**THE PETITIONERS WERE DISAPPOINTED** with the decision, but said they understood why the block party was turned down.

This understanding is an apparent trend between the city and SIUC students. Earlier this fall, city officials and representatives from student government worked together to come to a joint agreement on the proposed kick registry.

Although these steps are small, they are important in showing how the city and University can work together to benefit both parties.

Undergraduate student government and students concerned with alcohol restriction are not alone in their interactions with the Carbondale Community.

**THE SPECIAL OLYMPICS IS RUN by representatives of several campus groups each year.** Several Greek organizations are responsible for turning blood drives into record-breaking donation drives.

Members of the ROTC program schedule regular visits to the veteran center in Marion. The American Advertising Federation runs an Adopt-A-Grandparent at local nursing homes.

What these groups are demonstrating is the healthy interaction of the University community and the Carbondale community.

Disputes and controversies about party rights at Halloween and the kick proposal make it seem as if the city and University are always at odds. It’s reassuring to see that this is not always the case.

**Letters**

Research lost in letter on war

Mr. Bolger’s letter of April 8 showed us that it doesn’t take thousand-dollar words to confuse him.

Mr. Keck’s letter was satirical, not plagiarism. I suggest that Mr. Bolger buy a dictionary and become sure of what he is saying before he “embarrasses himself again.”

My letter, as Mr. Keck said, was a lamentation for the thousands of dead people, be they soldiers or civilians, left by our diabolical blitzkrieg.

Mr. Bolger should take the time to research sources beyond those which preen his favorite TV shows, as his first letter was too devoid of substance to merit my response. He merely showed himself to be extremely gullible.

If this mattering nabob of nonsense is typical of our aviation management, I may have to start taking the train.

Mr. Bolster, pray that the only thinking you will ever have to suffer is of the rhetorical sort.—Lawrence Lofgren, graduate, law.

Better future possible with less beef-eating

Eating beef may be doing you more harm than you realize.

Many people are aware that beef is a food high in fat. They also know that it causes a buildup of cholesterol in the arteries that leads to heart disease and other physical problems.

Yet, what many people may not realize is that eating beef can cause skin cancer. How, you ask?

A large portion of beef sold in the United States comes from cattle ranches in South America.

Because ranches in this area are destroyed rapidly, rain forests must be cut down to maintain cattle.

This causes an increase in CO2 in the atmosphere, leading to a depletion of the ozone layer which protects us from many of the sun’s harmful rays. These rays now get through and cause skin cancer on the rate.

What can you do? Do two things in conjunction with each other. First, cut down on the amount of beef you eat.

And second, write your congressman and request a high import tax on beef brought into this country.

This tax would raise the cost of raising beef in South America for consumption in the United States.

This would ensure that U.S.-raised beef would be used-up first and could help American beef growers.

I’m not a health nut; I’m just concerned about the future.—David Gibson, sophomore, history education.

Students need to appreciate SIUC learning opportunities, experiences

With the coming of the end of yet another semester here at SIUC, many students will look back at the past few months with mixed emotions.

Some of them will be graduating and moving into the professional world, others may have just begun their formal education and aren’t quite sure what the future holds for them.

I’m sure that all of us can look back upon this semester and feel both a sense of accomplishment, and that of failure.

“Tell ‘er is human,” and “no one is perfect...” cliches, yes, but oh so true. It is easy to examine oneself and say, “I should have worked harder, studied longer, put forth: a greater effort.”

In the span of a lifetime, the college years are a very small percentage.

So many of us are in such a hurry to get through that we don’t take the time to appreciate the experience.

Almost every day I hear someone say that they hate school, hate to study... hate to learn.

Do these people realize what life is in the work-a-day world is really like?

For the next 20 to 30 years or longer, they will be going to the same job, day in, day out, and so many people stick themselves in professions that they really have no interest in, and derive very little, if any, enjoyment from them.

There are people all over the world that would love to have the opportunity to learn and experience the wisdom and knowledge that a college education can provide.

And yet, there are so many students who despise school and can’t wait until it is over.

Hey students, wake up and smell the roses—they are all around you!—Neal Halstead, freshman, radiology.

How to submit a letter to the editor.

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors. The letters section will be for discussion of issues of public interest. Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian. Letters of fewer than 200 words will be given preference for publication. Letters will be limited to 300 words.

Letters that contain slanderous or defamatory content will not be published. Access to the letters section will be afford to all writers as an opportunity to encourage diversity of points of view. Editors may impose, at their discretion, a limit on the frequency of publication of letters by an author. When a multitude of letters on the same subject are received, editors may select a few letters that are representative of those letters for publication.

Every letter must be signed and submitted to persons by their author or authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by address and occupation or position appropriate to the nature of their letter. Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published.

**Quotable Quotes**

“What has happened, has happened. Let us begin a new chapter.”—Saddam Hussein encouraging Iraqi Kurds to forget the recent past and look forward to the future.

“She lost every job she ever had because she’s too clever.”—Author George Carpozi in reference to Kitty Kelly.

**Editorial Policies**

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**Daily Egyptian**

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
KUETHE, from Page 1

groups takes more of her time than she had anticipated when she ran for the job, she said.

Kueth said other factors contributing to her decision to resign after 18 hours of classes in preparation of her commencement, and she worked a second job for part of the semester.

As a student, she received a federal loan to pay for her tuition, but after she decided to resign, she was not present because it was not found at the bank.

Williams said it was easy to find the dangers of these types of pits knowing the gas is found at the oxygen executive is easy to find. It is not difficult to find the gas when needed.

But she said she delegated a good deal of authority to others, which is in her right. Kueth said the primary function of USG is to represent the feelings and concerns of the students of various areas even if the students are not present.

She credited the current senate as being very diverse in its background. No senate could represent perfectly its constituency but having a wide variety of people is a good step.

A good proportion of the senators do an excellent job representing the students in their area but some holes in the system still exist. The senate lacks financial or academic incentives for membership, and sanctions are not effective in improving poor behavior.

Kueth said she is one of the half the senators don't know parliamentary procedure which is used to keep order in the meetings, and new senators receive only a copy of the USG Constitution, Robert's Rules of Order, and information about requirements for student organizations as orientation to learn basic senate works and what the important issues are.

Many students have a negative view of USG or think it is powerless because they don't know what it is or how it works, she said. The positive image may not exist among some students from joining student government.

"There are people who could do a better job (at running student government), but we can't get them here," Kueth said.

She said 5 percent of the items discussed by the senate are requests to form or fund student organizations. Kueth said these bills are often passed unanimously, and the other bills are tabled for future meetings. Senate may not even bother to study if they are not a necessity for preparation of the meetings, she said.

Overall, the senate does good work, Kueth said, and she has never used her veto power even though she said her personal views sometimes differ from the senate's decisions.

She said her second biggest complaint is that lighting and Thompson Woods has not been improved and that teacher evaluations have not been made available for students.

She said his per platform may take two or three semesters to complete, and this has been a very busy time for her.

Kueth was elected to office late in the fall semester, following a one-on-one internal government caused by election violations from the previous election. She said she enjoyed the presidency but has confidence in her successor.

MANURE, from Page 1

types of pits know the dangers of entering them without an escape route.

Williams said no law requires the presence of an escape route or it would be very difficult to enforce if a law were ever enacted.

Bacteria living on undigested food produce four dangerous gases in manure storage: methane, an odorless, lighter than air and therefore found at the top of the pit; carbon dioxide, which is used to kill order in the meetings, and new senators receive only a copy of the USG Constitution, Robert's Rules of Order, and information about requirements for student organizations as orientation to learn basic senate works and what the important issues are.

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She said his per platform may take two or three semesters to complete, and this has been a very busy time for her.

Kueth was elected to office late in the fall semester, following a one-on-one internal government caused by election violations from the previous election. She said she enjoyed the presidency but has confidence in her successor.

KUETHE, from Page 1

gas, is found at the bottom of the pit.

Koster said carbon dioxide is not a toxic gas within itself. It only becomes toxic when it replaces the oxygen and a person has nothing else to breathe on.

Inhaling low doses carbon dioxide can result in labored breathing, drowsiness and headaches. In higher doses, death by suffocation can result. Another gas, carbon monoxide, is similar to household ammonia, he said.

Koster said the gas could be fatal in high doses and could cause eye, nose and throat irritation in low doses.

Williams said problems occur when farmers store the manure in winter because over time the gases build up higher concentrations over time.

He said the rate of gas production depends on temperature and moisture contents.

"The warmer the weather, the more biological activity and gas production there is," he said.

Koster said all the reactions taking place in the pit are produced by bacteria present in the manure.

Williams said moisture content also plays an important role in the production of the gases because flammability influences how much gas is trapped in the mixture.

"The liquid serves as a reservoir," he said.

When the gases reach a certain concentration, they are released, he said.

He said manure should not be spread as fertilizer when the ground is frozen, because collection of dissolved gases because they could pollute nearby surface waters and lakes.

Williams said farmers should follow some safety guidelines when entering a pit, including:

- Never enter a pit without wearing a self-contained air supply.
- Never enter a pit containing any carbon monoxide.
- Never enter a pit containing any carbon dioxide.
- Never enter a pit containing any hydrogen sulfide.
- Never enter a pit containing any methane.
- Never enter a pit containing any carbon monoxide.
- Never enter a pit containing any hydrogen sulfide.
- Never enter a pit containing any methane.
- Never enter a pit containing any carbon dioxide.
- Never enter a pit containing any hydrogen sulfide.
- Never enter a pit containing any methane.
- Never enter a pit containing any carbon dioxide.
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- Never enter a pit containing any methane.
Employee of Year wins cash award

By Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

Work pays, but for SIUC’s Student Employee of the Year, it pays extra.

Robert Evans, a student worker in personnel services, was awarded a congratulatory letter from SIUC President John C. Guyon, a plaque and a $200 scholarship for being SIUC Employee of the Year. The 2nd annual awards ceremony took place Friday afternoon as part of National Student Employment Week, April 7-13.

Evans, a junior in music education from Gorham, said he was surprised and thankful to be chosen.

“The other finalists are very good student workers,” Evans said. “I was really shocked when I won.”

Pamela Brandt, assistant director for Personnel Services, nominated Evans for the award because of his reliability, initiative, good judgment and his computer skills.

“The kinds of things Robert does on the job go well beyond what we normally expect of a student worker,” Brandt said. Brandt said Evans works with about twenty-five people at Personnel Services and is excellent at meeting demands.

Evans has worked in Personnel Services since January 1990 and earlier from August 1988 to December 1988, Brandt said.

Other finalists for the award were Catherine Fields from the Department of Physiology, Tammy Huebsmann Lackey from the College of Agriculture, Valerie Riggs from the Financial Aid Office and Timothy Vollmer from the Evaluation and Development Center.

Briefs

Calendar of Events

“BREAKING AWAY: Finding and Healing the Brain That Bush Used” part of the Internet series, will be presented 1-7 tonight in the brinfuch’s Cafes, 913 S. Illinois Ave. For details, call 536-7107.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 7 tonight in Polio 3.

Normal will meet at 7 tonight in the Sangamon Room of the Student Center.

Announcements

DEADLINE TO REGISTER for Combat Journalism 4: excellence in war and foreign war reporting is noon Wednesday. The conference will feature war reporters from CBS, NBC, the Chicago Tribune and the Associated Press. It is open to the public. Contact Jackie at 536-3031 ext. 272 for more information.

APPLICATIONS for college of liberal arts junior women are available in the Dean’s office, Plaza 10.

Native Americans mount legislative effort to nullify law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American Indian leaders said Monday they will try to get Congress to nullify two Supreme Court rulings leaving reservation crimes unpunishable and allowing states to tax some goods sold on the trust land.

Tribe chief gatherings in Washington for a three-day legislative conference also offered plans to restructure the Bureau of Indian Affairs, to allow laws to be spent on bureaucrats and more on tribes, and to give Indians more sway over how the money is spent.

They also hope to get the federal government to take a stronger stand as trustee of their lands, by blocking states, ranchers and developers from destroying water, timber and other resources.

But top on the list are the Supreme Court decisions.

“We’ve seen an effort to erode tribal sovereignty,” said John LaVelle, conference sponsor.

Combat journalists

A conference on War and Foreign Correspondents Featuring Larry Jolidon

USA TODAY reporter in Persian Gulf

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday, April 20

Southern Illinois University

All university and community members are invited to attend the conference, which will feature former war correspondents and aable discussions for students and professionals. The conference is sponsored by the SIUC student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists and the SIUC School of Journalism. All proceeds from the conference will go to the Journalists Committee to Free Terry Anderson.

Contact Jackie Spinner at 536-3311 ext. 270 by noon April 17 to reserve a seat.

The Department of Theatre, The School of Music and JCPenney present: W. A. Mozart’s The Abduction from the Seraglio a comic opera directed by Alex Christophoulus

This enchanting opera from the genius of Mozart spins a tale of romantic intrigue, revenge, and infatuation along the Mississippi Delta of the 1850’s. In the tradition of musical theater, Mozart has created an opera which will delight audiences of all ages.

We invite you to see The Abduction from the Seraglio.

April 19, 20, 26, 27 at 8 p.m.

April 28 at 2 p.m.

Box Office: 453-3001 Monday-Friday Noon-4:30 p.m.

McLeod Theater

South Entrance of the Communications Building

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

Prince Your College Investment By Not Drinking and Driving

At Springfest this Saturday, if you are planning to drive and not drink, stop by the Student Center SRA office for a designated driver wristband. Wearing it at Springfest will allow you to receive free drinks at the Juice Bar.

For more information contact the Wellness Center, a part of the Student Health Program, at 536-4441.
Students hunt scholarships, grants through listing service

By Omonee O. Whittfield Staff Writer

Two SIUC students are helping other students find opportunities for money and scholarships.

Reginald Townsend, senior in electronic management, and Darrell Wheeler, junior in exercise science, are partners in a local branch of DAR Associates, a national group that provides students with lists of scholarships and other sources of financial aid.

Townsend said he and Wheeler have offered the service since February for a $45 fee. He said although the fee deters some students from purchasing the services, the listing is worth the money.

“A person normally receives up to five scholarships per week,” Townsend said. “We guarantee that they’ll receive at least seven sources of money in addition to the sources we find for them.”

Townsend said he and Wheeler have handed out $2,000 in scholarships to students.

Three students have not been able to find any sources of financial aid. Townsend said they’ll receive their fee back and that these students will be able to find financial aid.

In addition to offering financial aid, Townsend said he and Wheeler also offer a letter-writing service for students to contact clients for a $5 fee. He said the letter-writing service is a helpful tool for students.

“I think of myself as a student helping other students,” Wheeler said.

Workshop to help trace, research family lines of African-Americans

By Omonee O. Whittfield Staff Writer

On Sunday, a group of African-Americans will have the opportunity to find long lost relatives from all around the world.

Little Egypt Chapter of the Afro-American Historical and Genealogical Society will sponsor a workshop at 1 p.m. at Bethel AME Church, 316 E. Jackson.

Little Egypt Chapter president, Regina O’Neal said the purpose of the workshop is to stimulate interest in African-American historical and genealogical research.

O’Neal said 1991 is the first time the workshop was sponsored as a community project, with members of the community invited to participate and observe. She said in addition to workshops, the group publishes bibliographies and books on African-American genealogy weekly.

O’Neal said although there have been many recent breakthroughs in African-American genealogical research, tracing the family trees of many African-Americans is very difficult because of a lack of records or inadequate record-keeping.

Although that and other major laws have yet to be abolished, the government last year repealed laws segregating public facilities such as parks, beaches and swimming pools.

After de Klerk’s speech, British Prime Minister John Major called for the immediate lifting of the remaining sanctions, and the South African president returned from a European tour confident that the remaining measures would soon be canceled.

African National Congress Deputy President Nelson Mandela told the parliament that the sanctions must remain in place until the system of apartheid is completely dismantled.

Mandela warned at the time that blacks "would mount a fierce and spontaneous response" if the European Community lifted the sanctions without his group’s agreement.

But the EC foreign ministers decided to act despite renewed violence in South African townships this weekend and a call from the European Parliament in Strasbourg, France, which voted only last February to retain the sanctions, to delay action until it could debate the issue.

Only Belgium and the Netherlands agreed Monday that the parliament should be consulted.

Get your start in nuclear power where nuclear power got started. In the U.S. Navy. The Navy operates more than half of all the nuclear reactors in the United States. Being on the Navy Nuclear Team puts you in an elite group. If you qualify, you can start in the Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program and earn up to $35,000 before you graduate. The Navy will pay you as much as $1,300 a month plus bonuses, and you’ll never have to attend a drill or even put a uniform on until after graduation.

To qualify you must meet these requirements:

- Have completed sophomore year, majoring in engineering, chemistry, science or math.
- Have a minimum 3.3 GPA.
- Have completed a mathematics sequence through integral calculus.
- Have completed one year of calculus-based physics.
- Meet the Navy’s physical standards.
- Be no more than 26 1/2 years old at the time of commissioning.
- Be a United States citizen.

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IN MO 1-800-446-6289

**THE NAVY NUCLEAR TEAM**

**Students hunt scholarships, grants through listing service**

**Workshop to help trace, research family lines of African-Americans**

**Minorities**

**Europeans agree to end ban on South Africa**

LUXEMBOURG (UPI) — The 12 European Community foreign ministers agreed Monday to lift the ban on imports of iron, steel and Krugerrand gold coins from South Africa, leaving only U.N. and U.S. sanctions in place against the white minority-ruled nation.

The move followed a decision by European heads of state in Brussels last month to invest new investments in South Africa in recognition of President Frederik de Klerk’s move to reopen the system of racial separation known as apartheid.

"There is a consensus that sanctions against South Africa on steel and iron and gold coins should be lifted," German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said.

The decision means that only United Nations sanctions prohibiting military cooperation, the import and export of weapons, and a ban on South African participation in international sport events such as the Olympics remains.

De Klerk called the news "positive and most encouraging. I appreciate the European governments’ standing by their
Cedar Lake water flows clean into city

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

New research in coal-burning plants could have a positive effect on Illinois coal industry.

The state awarded a $600,000 grant Thursday to Carville’s Committee for Research on Sulfur in Coal to research a $3.9 million coal-burning power plant, aiming at high efficiency with a low pollution index.

The Illinois Gas Technology in Chicago will be the prime contractor for the project.

Herman Feldmann, project engineer, said the plant is needed to keep consumers from switching to nuclear power.

For the center to receive the grant, however, the U.S. Department of Energy must agree to fund the rest of the project, estimated at $3.5 million.

"If technology like this isn’t developed, Illinois coal will just stay in the ground and they will build more nuclear plants," Feldmann said.

Feldmann said he expects an answer from the DOE by the end of April.

The project rests on the decision of the U.S. Department of Energy, right now," Feldmann said.

The $3.9 million grant would fund the first phase of the plant, which includes compiling engineering data, final analysis and exact cost of the project.

SIU-C would contribute to the project by researching alternative heat exchanges, which allow heat to be transferred to fluid that generates energy.

If phase one is successful, funding for phases two and three, which would involve the building of a piloting plant and a small commercial plant, will need to be found, Feldmann said.

Locating funding for the last two phases will not be difficult if phase one is successful, he said.

Feldmann said the system is projected to convert 47 percent of coal’s energy into electricity, a 12 percent higher efficiency rate than coal-burning boilers.

The plant is based on the idea that compressed air can be heated to a high enough temperature to turn two turbines in one cycle. The first turbine would be turned when the compressed air is heated initially. Steam, which would be a second turbine, would be produced if the air remains hot enough after the first process.

Most coal-burning power plants only use steam to turn turbines.

“The program would be like placing one power cycle on top of another cycle, increasing the energy generated,” Feldmann said.

Because the plant would generate more energy using the same amount of coal, the operating cost would be reduced and less sulfur dioxide, a major cause of acid rain, would be released, he said.

Feldmann said limestone also would be added to the cold coal to reduce the level of sulfur dioxide being released into the atmosphere. Sulfur dioxide is absorbed when combustion heat turns the limestone to lime.

The majority of Illinois’ coal has a high sulfur content.

People decide where taxes go in demonstration

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Wouldn’t it be nice to decide where tax dollars go?

Members of the Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois let interested people do just that in a demonstration Monday at the Carbondale Post Office.

The group gave each of 240 participants 10 pennies and let them decide where to put them.

By labeling different jars as government spending areas, the group was able to allow people to choose where they wanted to spend their money. The area included the military, human resources (health, housing, education and job training), physical resources, and general government activities such as law enforcement.

Of the 2,400 pennies given out, 30 pennies were used to go for interest on the national debt.

The results of the spending showed the military received nearly 7 percent, human resources 33.8 percent, physical resources 16.7 percent, and the general government fund 5.9 percent.

Margie Parker, member of the Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois, said members of the group had been talking to people of what their money was going into for the last four years, hoping to bring about a change.

As the results show, more people would rather support human resources than the military, Parker said.

Sexual Positions: Perspectives On College Student Sexuality

How often is our decision to have sex not really a decision at all? Are there times when we become involved sexually without thinking through the consequences? Being clear about what is OK for you is essential for your well-being.

Come play the board game—Sexual Positions, and learn more about what you and other students think about sex.

Tuesday, April 16, 7 - 9 p.m. in the Ohio Room, Student Center.

For more information contact the Wellness Center, a part of the Student Health Programs, at 536-4441.
Polling places open 10 hours at 5 locations

Students can cast ballots Thursday for Undergraduate Student Government and student trustee elections at one of five places across campus.

Appointees of the Election Commission will have polling places from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Student Center, Lenta Hall on Thompson Place, Greenville Hall at Brushtowers, Trueblood Hall at University Park, and Kearan Hall on Creek Row.

Students will present their student ID card. The USG election is open to undergraduates, and the trustee election is open to all students.

Elections will include the student trustee position, senators and president and vice president positions. The candidates for student trustee are Darnell Wheeler, Bill Hall and Richard Pasano.

Three running for USG president

Reform Party pushing for more state funding

By Doug Toole Staff Writer

The main plank on the Reform Party platform is getting more funds for SIUC students from the state and from on-campus programs.

Michael Parker, USG west side senator and Reform Party candidate, said he would work with University students, the Illinois Student Association and the United States Student Association to lobby legislatures in Washington to make funding a part of the Federal Higher Education Act.

Parker said the 1965 act, which expires Sept. 30, affects financial aid programs including Pell Grants, Stafford Loans and Perkins Loans.

He said he would send student representatives to Washington to push for reauthorization of the act at the same or a higher rate.

Also, with student organizations asking the Finance Committee for more funding than the budget will allow, Parker said he would award matching funds to organizations that raise money on their own and turn it over to the political science.

Besides serving as a USG senator, he is on the Judicial Board of Governance, which determines disciplinary cases and recommends sanctions to the dean, and is a member of the Committee to Review the Student Conduct Code.

Parker said he wants to revitalize the USG Commission system. He said Public Relations has been the most active of the seven USG commissions, and it has produced only one meaningful project a year.

Parker wants to make commission chair positions into student worker jobs so commissioners do not have to divide their time between jobs and student government work.

"This will make the commissioners more responsible in their jobs and will provide incentive for others to do good work and get a paid position," Parker said.

April Ronchetti, Reform Party candidate for USG vice president, said she wants to start a shuttle bus and an escort service for students on the weekends to improve safety and reduce drunk driving around University Park, which she said is particularly poor.

"I’d like to see the Brightway Path be more of a bright way path," Gunn said.

Both candidates said they wanted a fair, close election free of the political backstabbing and election rule violations that occurred last spring.

Ronchetti said the Reform Party has the most diverse and experienced membership, and that many of the people running on the Reform ticket are senators or have served on other organizations.

"These people (on the Reform ticket) have done a good job with their organizations, and will do a good job representing students," she said.

Other planks on the Reform Party platform include:

- working with the Student Programming Council to establish a Fall Music Festival;
- implementing recycling programs for newspaper, aluminum cans and computer paper;
- allowing student evaluations of personnel other than instructors, such as housing and financial aid personnel.

Student Party advocates City Council representation

By Doug Toole Staff Writer

The Student Party wants to look out for student interests, both at the University and in the city.

Undergraduate Student Government west side senator and Student Party USG presidential candidate, April Ronchetti, Reform Party candidate for USG president, and Reform Party candidate for USG vice president, said he would push to get a student position on Carbondale City Council and to have teacher evaluations available for reference in Morris Library.

Tony Svach, Student Party candidate for USG vice president, said he would like to see a student, even one in an advisory position, serve on the city council as a constant voice for students. The student would be selected by USG and the Graduate and Professional Student Council and eventually would receive voting power, he said.

Students also fill out teacher evaluations at the end of the semester that go to the instructors and department heads.

Sullivan said he would collect and bind these evaluations together as a reference book for students making their class schedules.

Using the existing evaluations would show students what previous classes thought of an instructor’s teaching style, fairness and rapport with students. Students could use these evaluations to decide what instructors are best suited to their needs and choose classes appropriately, if possible.

"If it helps just one student get into a better class, that’s great," Sullivan said.

Sullivan is a junior in political science. Besides serving as a USG senator, he is chairman of the USG Finance Committee and director of the Landmark Tenants Union, which directs students with landlord problems to help.

Sullivan said he wants to continue and expand the University’s recycling programs. He said there is a lot of student interest in environmental concerns, but not many on-campus programs exist.

Sullivan said establishing an office in the Student Center for student groups that want office space, access to a computer and a place to store files is another plank on the Student Party platform.

Tony Svach, Student Party candidate for vice president, said he would work toward eliminating fall break from the 1992-93 SIUC calendar. He said the late October break is a hassle for students who live in residence halls and have to find rides home. The extended weekend shortens Thanksgiving break, he said.

Svach is a sophomore in foreign language and international trade. He is a USG Brush Towers senator and a member of the Climate Control Commission for the study of campus violence.

Many people aren’t aware of USG or what it does until after it reaches a decision, Svach said. He wants to get information about USG out to students by having senators go to their constituents more often.

Other planks on the Student Party platform include:

- finding a permanent location for Rainbow’s End Prechool, which recently lost its lease;
- expanding the Landlord Tenant Union;
- improving the student phone directory’s accuracy.

Student Party united with lack of information

By Doug Toole Staff Writer

Getting more information about the University out to students is the primary concern of the United Party.

Derrick Faulkner, United party candidate for Undergraduate Student Government president, said if elected, he would create a newsletter to let students know what happens at USG meetings.

Faulkner said he would like to print and make available in the Student Center and the residence hall bulletin minutes of the biweekly meetings, as well as voting rolls. To show what senators support or oppose, he said.

"We want USG to be on everyone’s mind all year, not just at election time," he said.

Faulkner is a senior in advertising. Although not currently a member of USG, he is president of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council and a member of the Sphinx Club.

Faulkner also wants to publish information for students on University structure. Faulkner said students need to know the chain of command for extra matters such as recycling.

Funding registered student organizations also will be a major concern for the future, Faulkner said.

Dwight Gunn, United Party candidate for USG vice president, said he supports re-working the RSO hierarchy so a clear difference exists between Priority One and Priority Two organizations.

One of Gunn’s priorities is to provide first choice from the Student Center as to where they get to hold their meetings.

Defining Priority Three classification will allow for a better understanding of how funding works and will cause fewer funding problems, he said.

Gunn is a junior in finance. He was an east and west side USG senator and in the Black Rogers House Organization Communication Committee chairman.

The United Party also proposes to improve safety on campus.

Gunn said he supported increasing the lighting around campus and reducing drunk driving around University Park, which he said is particularly poor.

"I’d like to see the Brightway Path be more of a bright way path," Gunn said.

Both candidates said they wanted a fair, close election free of the political backstabbing and election rule violations that occurred last spring.

Faulkner said he hopes the United Party can create a new foundation of students working for students, not just for a particular political party. The United Party has eight senators running on its ticket.

Other planks on the United Party platform include:

- increasing Morris Library hours around midterms, final exams and other peak study times;
- increasing professionalism in USG by having senators pay more attention to the speaker and maintain a more businesslike atmosphere;
- creating a SIUC towing system to lower the cost of towing and to internalize the money spent on towing fees for parking violations.
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Please be sure to Check Your Classified Advertisement for Errors On The First Day Of Publication

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All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Classified advertising must be in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 25% charge will be added to billed classified advertising.

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FALL WALK TO campus. Farm, or on campus at 5:45-8:45 AM.

THREE AND FOUR BEDROOM housing. For early summer use at $229 per person. Call 529-4227.

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Confused...
Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Numbers expert (5,6)
2. Seafarer's (9)
3. Curved (6)
4. Calendar's (9)
5. Pole (4)
6. Birthing (6)
7. Camel's (9)
8. Javanese (9)
9. Lambs (7)
10. Tiny (6)
11. Barbell (9)
12. Magnet (6)
13. Tonic (6)
14. Biceps (4)
15. Balcony (5)
16. Greek letter (6)
17. Roman money (9)
18. Battle (6)
19. Globe (9)
20. Length (4)
21. Land (6)
22. Capacity (5)
23. Bait (6)
24. Potion (4)
25. Conductor (5)
26. Chief (6)
27. Bathroom (9)
28. Archipelago (5)
29. Trench (6)
30. Peas (4)
31. Bar (5)
32. Stairs (6)
33. Tint (4)
34. Architect (5)
35. Organism (6)
36. Intelligence (4)
37. Game (5)
38. Stakes (6)
39. Greens (4)
40. Bingo (5)
41. Hall (6)
42. Bing (4)
43. Actor (5)
44. Spur (6)
45. Serial (4)
46. Shovel (5)
47. Etching (6)
48. Adrenaline (4)
49. Humor (5)
50. Yoke (6)

DOWN
1. Congressional (9)
2. Windy (4)
3. Trough (5)
4. Shower (6)
5. Afternoon (9)
6. Lettering (4)
7. teaspoon (5)
8. Lesser (6)
9. Part of (9)
10. Legs (4)
11. Tail (5)
12. Poet (6)
13. Part of (9)
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Today's puzzle answers are on page 14.
**NFL kicker acquitted of smuggling drugs**

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — NFL kicker Donal Igwebuike was acquitted Monday on charges he masterminded a $1 million plot to import a half-pound of heroin from his native Nigeria into the United States.

Igwebuike fell to his knees and wept Monday after nearly seven weeks of trial. The jury deliberated nearl y seven hours before announcing its verdict.

"I'm glad the truth finally came out," Igwebuike said. "Just want to go ahead with my life now, put your life in somebody's hands... I'm still alive... I'm still alive... I still have a family... I still have a job... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have a job... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aort... I still have a home... I still have a car... I still have aor...
Chicago looks for answers

CHICAGO (UPI) — After an excellent season in which they played well at home and on the road, the Chicago Blackhawks now find themselves for the rest of the season at the bottom of the standings.

Coach-General Manager Mike Keenan—faced with the terms "trading" and "premature"—felt his team was neither of these things. He has been semi-finalist against the Minnesota North Stars, who finished the regular season 38 points below Chicago.

"It's difficult to understand why people reacted the way they did after a disciplined and hard-working season," Keenan said. "I think they picked up some of the blame myself. "I think it's preparation, not prepared to react." The Blackhawks were the most penalized team in the NHL, this year, which Keenan during the season attributed to a strong work ethic. But that disciplined style was marred by penalties, allowing Minnesota a record-tying 15 power-play goals in the six games.

However, Keenan also pointed out that Chicago abandoned its successful dump-and-grind style. Its forechecking was nearly nonexistent. "Our game is forechecking, hitting, hard work," Jeremy Roenick said. "I didn't see any of that." North Stars Coach Bob Gainey admitted some of the turnaround to the right officials.

"Chicago is a team that has played on the borderline of the rule book," Gainey said after his team clinched the first round Sunday with a 3-1 victory in Minnesota. "That's the way they're built. They're built for them often. Lately, it hasn't been." Whatever the reasons, the end has come for one of the most successful teams that predicted the Blackhawks to take it all this season. In Keenan's first two years, the team has been in the league to advance to the Stanley Cup finals both times. Now they fall in line with the rest of the Blackhawk squad, who been unable to win a Stanley Cup since 1961 or advance to the finals since 1972.

"We are the first team since the Boston Bruins of 1971 to finish first and then lose in the opening round." "It's like a bad dream when you're hoping to wake up," defenseman Keon Smyth said. "Unfortunately it's real." This one's tougher than probably any other one that I've been associated with," said center Troy Murray, a Blackhawks since 1982.

Phelps resigns from Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Digger Phelps, one of the most prominent coaches in college basketball, resigned Tuesday after 20 years at Notre Dame.

Phelps, 49, made the announcement at a campus news conference. His status had been the subject of rumors the last few weeks, and official statements from 5:20-women's basketball and 4:20-women's soccer, which was looking for a head coach.

The coach and Notre Dame officials denied for weeks that any change was in the works, and Phelps was named among the leaders of the basketball program.

MARATHON, from Page 16

She finished 59th overall.

"I was happy with the race. I was going to at least 25 kilometers," Panfil said through an interpreter. "She said that was good for me, she realized: "I was beating them hands down," Panfil, who won the 1990 New York City Marathon, took the lead for good in the 16th mile, moving ahead of former Boston and Chicago marathon winner Benigno Samuelson, who is trying a comeback after having two children.

Kim Jones of Spokane, Wash., and Alida Gundersen of Chicago, who overtook Samuelson in the last mile and finished second and third, respectively, with times of 2:26:40 and 2:26:52.

Samuelson, fourth at 2:26:54, said she was "really running on empty after the halfway mark. I didn't come as a total shock when I saw him smoking by me, but I was surprised by him." After goal was to place in the top 10 and finish under 2:30:00.

"I tried to keep it," Samuelson said.

Two-time winner Johnny Kelley, 83, finished his 60th Boston Marathon with a time of 5:42:54. The winner of the 1935 and 1945 races later said he was looking forward to next year.

The weather was perfect for long-distance running, providing cloud cover and temperatures, hovering just above 50 degrees, sparing the runners the problems of dehydration.

The winners of the men's and women's competitions each received $55,000. Second-place in each division was worth $27,000 and third was worth $18,000. A world record would have been worth an additional $50,000 in either division, and a course record $25,000.

Last year's winners, Gelindo Bordin or Rosa Mota, did not return to defend their titles. This year's favorites, Douglas Wakahari and Ingrid Kristiansen, were sixth- place finishers.

Meckonnen made the mistake of thinking Wakahari was the man to beat.

"I didn't go in the first (lead) group because I thought Wakahari was in good shape and he was the favorite," Meckonnen said through an interpreter. "I decided to stay with him and it was too late when (after 25 kilometers) I saw Hussein was too far ahead."

BOOKOUT, from Page 16

I'll qualify (for the NCAA championship)." Bookout believes his attitude may be his best attribute in the decision.

"My mindset is good," he said. "I know what I have to do. Somewhere out there is something, but I do it anyway. I'm pretty determined. I need to work on my strength," Bookout said.

(GIUC graduate assistant) Darren Barnoski, who has been director of the Salukis' weight room since 1982, agrees. "I think he has a lot more potential," Barnoski said. "He has been very solid so far. If his training habits could have been better at the start but now he's beginning to get in the groove. He's starting to train on a consistent basis and it's showing in his performance. He has a potential of around 6,000 pounds, but sometimes deadlifts just go nuts and beat all their old personal bests, so a score of 7,000 isn't out of the question.

Bookout also thinks he can excel in football after leading the team in scoring his freshman year. Last year he was redshirted, which means B ookout has three years of eligibility left at SIUC.

Bookout hit eight of 12 field goal attempts and was perfect in 23-point-including the Salukis' longest field goal. He hit two 47-yarders that year to tie him for fourth on the Salukis' longest field goal list. He has hit from 56 yards away in practice. The upcoming football season holds promise for him.

"I think I have a pretty good chance to start," Bookout said. "We have four kickers out (during spring practices) and I believe I have as much of a chance as anybody."

Playing two sports doesn't wear on Bookout. He said he wanted to try competing in both in college in search of his degree.

"I wouldn't say I got bored playing football 12 months a year," Bookout said, "but I had a chance to do both sports so I took advantage of it. It keeps me in shape. When it's football season, I try to keep my mind on football and when it's track season, I think track." After he is finished with school, there's a chance Bookout could get a tryout kicking in the one of the professional football leagues.

Bookout said he wouldn't turn his head to the big college.

"I think I'll try," he said, "I don't think the distance is as important as the accuracy in field goal kicking. If I have two more good years, I definitely think I'll have the opportunity to try it. I'm not going to count on it, though."

Despite all the hard work, Bookout said it is all worth it.

"It's about being the a goal and trying to reach it," Bookout said. "I have a lot of fun doing it."

Tennis match cancelled against SIUE

The SIUC women's tennis team's only home match has been cancelled.

The Salukis were scheduled to play Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville today but the match was cancelled because of eligibility problems at SIUE.

Also, SIUE's No. 1 player is out with a knee injury.

The Salukis are off for a week after start competition in the Illinois-Wide Conference Tournament April 25 through April 27.

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Saluki Baseball

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For more information contact the Wellness Center, a part of the Student Health Program, at 536-4441.