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Committee reduces student parking

By Casey Hampton
General Assignment Writer

The SIUC Traffic and Parking Committee has given a green light to proposals reducing student parking spaces and requiring students living near campus to walk. The committee will reduce red decal parking for students by about 232 spaces, reassigning full-time faculty, and staff to purchase blue decals and require all students living within a one-mile perimeter of campus to walk or park only in Lot 56 past the Arena. The changes will be implemented Aug. 1 if approved by the president and the chancellor. Clarence G. Dougherty, chairman of the parking committee, said if people believe the constituency approach to student government is fair, the approach to the new parking changes also is fair. "(The decision) is an attempt to alleviate important issues on campus," he said. "(The changes) are some steps toward eliminating part of the problem—certainly a step closer to solving the problems." But student leaders are protesting the unfair advantage faculty and staff had over students in the committee. Faculty and staff had five voting members and the students had three. Rick Fasano, the Graduate and Professional Student Council representative to the committee, said the perimeter and decrease in red parking spaces passed because the faculty outnumbered the students. "Aren't you being a bit more sensitive than you need to be?" one of them asked. "This concerns me greatly because I see a trend of student committees not being listened to." The new changes are another way to emphasize that students are paying more for parking, he said.

Group: Pay attention where tax dollars go

By Christy Gutowski
General Assignment Writer

Members of the Southern Illinois Peace Coalition greeted tax filers Wednesday at the main Carbondale Post Office, urging them to pay attention to increasing tax activity by organizations outside the local post office and handing out fliers to inform residents when $10 federal taxes were being spent, said Marjorie Parker, spokesperson for the group. "The government spends so much on military spending that the areas of domestic and human needs have been neglected," she said. Since 1980, more than $200 billion has come out of economic development and other community programs as military spending was increased by $392 billion by the government, according to an analysis of more than 100 state, local and national studies compiled by the National Priorities Project. Current military spending accounts for 30 percent of Illinois resident income tax money. An additional 24 percent of income tax money is put toward military spending and interest on the national debt, the analysis reported. Money spent on domestic needs has decreased 18 percent in the last 12 years, Parker said. "We now have problems with the insurmountable, education, health and battered housing," she said. The portion included in domestic needs for low income families also was cut 55 percent since 1980. "The money that goes to help the neediest people was cut the most," she said. "They're the ones who need the brake." "Changes in tax policy has benefited the rich," she said. "There is something upside down when we're letting the wealthy get wealthier and everyone else has to work harder." 

SIUC to determine destiny of student lobbying group

By Casey Hampton
General Assignment Writer

The state's largest student lobbying organization is one step closer to receiving a death sentence—the gavel now is in the hands of SIUC students. The University of Illinois Board of Trustees dealt the Illinois Student Association an unexpected blow last week by voting to discontinue membership with ISA next year. The U of I Urbana-Champaign and Chicago campuses contribute half of ISA's $150,000 annual budget, leaving the organization with only $60,000 to work with next year.

ISA now has two weeks to revamp its image and fight for survival at SIUC. A question concerning ISA membership will appear on a referendum April 29, and the ultimate fate of the organization hangs on the outcome of this election, said ISA Executive Director Phil Koziol. "We can improve our image unless one thing happens," he said. "If Carbondale votes not to support us, we cannot exist." ISA contributes $24,000 to ISA. The board members' decision not to allocate funds to ISA creates a new meaning for ISA's, page 5.
Two recruits sign to play men's hoops

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The SIUC basketball program rebounded from being left home during the NCAA's big dance by recruiting a pair of promising high-schoolers to bolster the staff next season.

Benton High School's all-time leading scorer, Jeff Rowland, and Arcadia Valley High's (Ironon, Mo.) standout Chris Carr signed national letters of intent Wednesday to play for the Dawgs in the fall of 1992.

Rowland, a 6-3, 180-pound guard was named the Chicago Sun Times Player of the Year in 1992 after averaging 29.7 points in his senior year and leading the Ragers to a third-place finish in the Class A state tournament.

He shot 45 percent from the floor, while averaging 6.9 from the free throw line.

Benton High School coach Rod Schmich said he is glad Johnson chose to close out his high school career playing for SIUC.

"It's exciting for me to see him sign with IU," he said. "I'm particularly happy for him and his fans who will have the opportunity to see him play for the next four years in college ball. He's a hard-nosed competitor who proved in his senior year that he is one of the best players at Benton High School."

Rowland scored 2,575 career points at Benton. He also set the school's single season scoring mark with 950 points in his senior year. He recorded 47-point games twice last season, also a school record.

see HOOPS, page 15

Billikens walk past Dawgs

SLU scores early, defeats SIUC 6-1

By Tony Mancuso
Sports Editor

Control problems on the mound cost the baseball Salukis four runs in the early innings and led to a 6-1 loss to the Dawgs at University Wednesday afternoon at Abe Martin Field.

"We are starting pitcher Mike Blang, 0-2, managed to record just one out in the second start of a season the Dawgs gave up 13 runs in the top of the first.

"An opponent had his first at bat on a hit single by Billiken left fielder Pat Conreaux loaded the bases. First baseman Jason Bohloow followed with an RBI single, and Conreaux was thrown out by Saluki right fielder Scott Foster after he rounded second too far.

"After Blang walked another batter, he was relieved by senior lefty John Ettel, who promptly gave up two RBI on a single by Bills' shortstop Scott Muench.

Ettel walked two more batters in 1 2/3 innings of work and gave up another run in the second.

On the day, Saluki pitchers yielded seven earned runs and two unearned.

Five pitchers combined to walk 10 in a 2-11 loss to Kentucky Tuesday.

Head coach Sam Riggelman said the game was a perfect example of the importance of throwing strikes.

"It was a great day to pitch in our park because the wind was blowing in," Riggelman said. "If you get them out of the count and make them hit, the wind will hold a lot of balls up."

"We are constantly spotting runs early, and it's tough to make up for that.

"Billikin pitcher Marcus Jon-s, on the other hand, walked no one as he went the distance in his first start of the season. Jones, who won 4-1 last year, faced a tally in the first but scattered three hits and struck out five through the final eight innings.

see DAWGS, page 15

Saluki sprinter worked hard to qualify for NCAA

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's track team is taking the fast track to the top of the NCAA, following the example of basketball.

Saluki coach Bill Cornell said "Ed has really stepped up his game this year, and put him in a position to accomplish his individual goals, but has set an example for the entire team."

"Ed has always been dedicated to the team," Cornell said. "But this season he has worked even harder and has paid dividends with a trip to the NCAA championships next.

Williams qualified provisionally for the NCAA meet with a 13.67 second in the 110 meter hurdles and at the Tyson Invitational in Kansas City. He was a member of the Salukis' four meets this season, losing only to the Arkansa' Chris Phillips on his home track.

Williams also holds the Saluki and NCAA record set by Andy Roberts in 1978 by one hundredth of a second. Williams has won the event in three of the Salukis' four meets this season, losing only to the best track and field teams in the nation in 1992. SIUC took on a field including nario sl track powers Arkansas, Alabama, Iowa State and Georgia and raced to victory despite being without four top runners. The Dawgs won the meet with 102 points, besting second-place Alabama by 7 1/2 and Iowa State by 10.

Still, Williams said he sees his role as only one of several ingredients necessary for team success. "Everybody on the team wants to be a winner," he said. "So we all work hard to accomplish our individual and team goals. We know this is a tough conference and we have to take everyone seriously and we all have to meet our individual responsibilities."

Williams credits work ethic for his success away from the SIUC track team. "I enjoy school and track," he said. "So I try to be successful at willIAMS, page 15

'Talk the Shark' to test NBA waters: San Antonio hires new head coach

By Karyn Viverto
Sports Writer

The women's track team is hoping to make a winning dash to the finish as they participate in the competitive Illinois Invitational in Champaign. The field will include host team Illinois, defending Big Ten champion, Ohio State, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, and Bradley.

Coach Don DeNeon said he is looking for the team to be very competitive. "The talent present from the Big Ten teams will be outstanding," he said. "Many of the athletes I heavily recruited are walk-ons at Illinois."

DeNeon said the Big Ten teams are good at short distance events. "Illinois and Ohio State have excellent sprinters and hurdlers," he said. "We are going to have to focus on doing well in those events."

DeNeon said he doesn't think "the Salukis will have trouble keeping up with the competition. We are as capable as any other team of getting the job done," he said. "I am very confident that our kids will do well."

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see TRACK, page 15

Saluki trackers hope to upset Illinois, OSU

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USA FORCES TO CONTINUE DRUG WAR IN PERU — The U.S. government will pull out of Peru almost 30 Army Green Berets fighting drug traffickers in cocaine-rich rural areas, but leaves in place 25 Drug Enforcement Administration agents and approximately 100 Air Force experts. The Green Berets, who train Peruvian soldiers in anti-drug operations, are returning to the United States this week in protest of President Alberto Fujimori’s suspension of democracy April 5.

WINNIE MANDELA RESIGNS POST AT ANC — Following her separation from African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela and renewed allegations of criminal wrongdoing, Winnie Mandela announced Wednesday she was resigning as head of the ANC social services department. "I have asked the ANC to relieve me of my duties as the appointed head of the department of social welfare as soon as a successor can take my place," Mrs. Mandela told a news conference.

EUROPE ASKS U.S. TO EXAMINE TRADE ISSUES — The European Community warned Wednesday the United States should be wary of complaints by U.S. steel firms that foreign imports were dumping their product in violation of international trade rules. The EC cautioned that complainers of dumping by foreign steel firms may face "harassment of legitimate trade." The statement was made in response to a suspension of negotiations on the Multilateral Steel Agreement.

ESCAPE OF ARKANSAS MAN MAY HURT CLINTON — Authorities searched in Texas for an Arkansas prison inmate who hijacked a plane while on a parole, causing Gov. Bill Clinton to suspend the program and begin an investigation. The hijacker, serving a 49-year sentence, forced Clinton to suspend the flight program. Four years ago, Mixing drug stores in federal prison, a Hero of the Republic convicted of bank robbery in a Maryland couple by a Massachusetts prison inmate released on parole.

MORE WORKDAYS NEEDED TO PAY '91 TAXES — The average taxpayer will have to work until May 5 this year to earn enough money to pay all federal, state and local taxes, the Tax Foundation said Wednesday — four days longer than last year. "Compared with 1991, slower income growth, higher federal taxes and higher state taxes are largely responsible for the four extra workdays needed to reach this year's Tax Freedom Day," said the Tax Foundation executive director.

COSENTINO INDICTED FOR CHECK KITING — Former Illinois state Treasurer Jerome Consentino was indicted Wednesday on federal bank fraud charges and agreed to plead guilty in a check kiting scheme. U.S. Attorney Fred Perlstein filed a 16-count indictment against Consentino, who was first elected treasurer in 1978 and then again in 1986, of defrauding a bank by directing a multimillion-dollar check kiting scheme from 1988 through May 31, 1991.

CATERPILLAR TURNS AWAY STRIKERS — Caterpillar Inc. turned away United Auto Workers union members who tried to report for work Wednesday, one day after the union said it would end its more than 5-month-old walkout while contract talks continue. "We told the people quite explicitly from the start...we need time to assess manpower needs," a company spokesman said. To assure an orderly return to work, strikers should not return until they are notified by their management.

CHICAGO NAMED FEDERAL DISASTER AREA — The underground tunnel flooding that forced evacuation of the Loop is unprecedented, the head of the Federal Emergency Management Agency said Wednesday shortly before President Bush declared the area a federal disaster zone. South Loop offices and businesses were hit hardest Wednesday, including the flagship Marshall Fields and Carson's department stores.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 223 or 228.
College of Education honors top students

By William Regan
Special Assignment Writer

The College of Education honored 60 students at Honors Day Sunday, giving away more than $25,000 of awards to deserving future educators.

Chief academic adviser Jackie Bailey said the College of Education makes a special effort to let students know what awards are available. The school prints booklets detailing eligibility requirements and the way to apply for scholarships.

"Honors Day is something we look forward to all year," Bailey said. "It shows we acknowledge and recognize the students we work with."

Although SIUC remains precarious with the jaws of a budget crunch, the College of Education is still able to provide monetary awards for needy students through donations and fund raisers.

Andrea Durr, a senior from Carbondale, received $1,000 for the Leo J. Brown teacher education scholarship award, which is based on need and given to a student with a minimum grade point average of 3.0.

Several students received multiple awards. Susan Shepherd received both the Allen Endowed Scholarship and the Trecce Elementary Education Scholarship. Chevelle Biles-Thompson, a senior from Chicago and Jacqueline Thaves, a senior from Joliet, split $400 of an African-American award, given to black undergraduates who provide documentation of leadership in student professional and community organizations.

Stacey Bachler, a senior from Alton specializing in learning disabilities, received the Special Scholarships Honors 1992

Kool business
Geoffrey Bentley, 7, stands behind Jeremy Abrams, 8, who shows a dollar. To Abrams' left are Ann Corcucini, 7, Daniel Brantley, 9, and Andrew I., 10, and Nicole Kulovang, 7. The children set up their lemonade stand at Oakland and Walkup St. Wednesday.

Best undecided students receive scholarships

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

The Undergraduate Academic Services honored students Sunday who may be uncertain about their majors but certain about their ability to achieve.

The honors program for outstanding undergraduates includes those deciding on majors and pre-missing students, said Virginia Rinella, director of pre-major advisement center.

Students with a 3.5 grade point average received a certificate and students with a 4.0 were awarded a plaque.

Four scholarships were given to sophomores based on outstanding grade point averages and rigorous class schedules, Rinella said.

Russell L. Williams, a sophomore from Brookfield, received $160 from the Leah M. Reef Memorial Scholarship, which was established in 1954. Williams received the scholarship for demonstrating academic performance.

The Carrie M. Bunn memorial scholarship was awarded to Michael J. Smith, a sophomore from Taylorville. Smith received $100 for his academic performance.

The Lloyd and Edna Morey Scholarship awarded four students for academic excellence, Tanana L. Cook, a sophomore from Mt. Vernon; Jennifer K. Cooper, a sophomore from Evansville; Angie N. Pillow, a sophomore from Leculator; and Andrew J. Straub, a sophomore from Crystal Lake each received the scholarship.

Coop said the award came as a shock when she received a letter in the mail telling her that she had won.

I was very honored and surprised," Coop said. "I study pretty hard, though, because I am trying to get into nursing school."

The Pre-Major Advisers Award for Academic Excellence was awarded to Debra A. Brown, a sophomore from Alton.

see EDUCATION, page 9

Bly Photo by Kevin Johnson

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see HONORS, page 6
Campaign funding falls under scrutiny

Congressman Glenn Poshard makes a noble effort in his proposed bill that would eliminate political action committees and limit personal campaign contributions, and bribery "lighter" issue that has snuck through the political world seemingly undisturbed.

PACs have become the financial backbone for many campaigns and in some instances the issues are ignored in favor of the money. Anyone can put together a PAC to voice collectively their concerns and offer funds for candidates with the same opinions, but the opportunity for representation has been abused and PACs are now considered one of the most powerful weapons to shovel money into the candidate of their choice, thereby tipping the scales. Running a high-profile campaign costs millions of dollars that most politicians do not have. Increasing their visibility is key come election time and the greater the amount of money in the campaign chest, the more commercial time they can buy.

In co-sponsoring the House bill, U.S. Rep. Poshard, D-Marion, seeks to set a new standard in honest campaigning. Money talks loudly in Washington, D.C., but hopefully his fellow legislators will take notice of the proposal.

Although Poshard's bill offers a much needed investigation of PAC money, his subsequent elimination of the committees could hinder public lobbying for issues of concern. Representation, however, cannot be expressed by a dollar amount. PACs are a failure if politicians vote in order to avoid losing money. PAC money abuse resembles an auction where politicians offer their votes to the highest bidder. With the financial atrocities publicized about the government, the system is in dire need of a cleanup. Congress has suffered too many financial controversies and should prove the role of PAC money before it too gets out of hand.

Before politicians jump to the support of PACs, they should examine the examples being set in the primary elections. In Illinois the campaigns of Poshard and U.S. Senate hopeful Carol Mosely Braun present instances where opponents' PAC money could not sway votes, and funding lost out to issues. When elections continue in November, more candidates might be willing to investigate PAC money and limit its financial influence that has taken root in Congress.

Political insiderness is not a coveted quality among today's politicians. The PAC fat may soon die on its own doing, but the political leadership must take a long overdue look at the system works. Those who think the public outcry will pass and "buddy" perks will not fall under scrutiny, should soon find themselves at home fishing along side Alan Dixon.

Letters to the Editor

Argument about sex crimes missing key issues, says victim

Lately I have been following the editorial page in the De with great surprise. Especially the various contributions debating the relation sip between pornography and sexual assaults. Ironically, on the side other AIDS issue is raise and concerns are being voiced over the flourishing of teenagers and their experiments with sex.

It is very disturbing for individuals who have encountered a sexual violation of their privacy in one form or another to see the issue being addressed in this way. Being one of them, I have the urge to tell school and laymen that the issue is not whether pornography and sexual assaults are (causally) related.

That issue is one of moral standards, which apparently seem to be so vague as to need to be debated. The real question is how to stop sexual assault of every kind and how to help the victims of those assaults instead of assuming they are responsible for choosing those behaviors.

It is a responsible attitude that can prevent not only STDs, but future sexual assaults from recurring.

For now though, attention not only has to be turned toward prevention, but also towards cures rather than punishment of the juvenile, social, and political perpetrator.

Wrong assumption presented

In response to Monday's "Opinion from Elsewhere," I would like to address the author's tacit assumption about sexual offenders—that they are diseased. I vehemently disagree with this position.

Just what is it at the root of the American belief that all sexual deviations are disease processes?— assumptions about disease in the parents (such as addiction, sexual offenses, compulsive gambling, etc.) are the result of a disease process. The perpetuation of this belief does four major things: 1) Places a stigma on the addicted or offending person which will last for life; 2) Assumes the person is somehow "out of control" thus allowing an evasion of responsibility for one's own actions. This even provides an excuse for the action ("I can't help it, I'm diseased"). 3) Assumes that the deviant or excessive behavior is controlled by a mysterious disease which modern science does not understand and cannot treat; 4) Makes a great topic for Oprah or Maury.

I agree wholeheartedly that censure is no answer to the problem of sexual assault, but for very different reasons than Monday's commentator.

Removal of the drive is not the answer—we all have drives and whether or not we act on them is a choice for which we are solely responsible.

When an offender commits a crime, it is because of a choice that person made, not because of some disease process.

Perhaps that choice is made because of learned behavior patterns or because the person knows of no other way to deal with those drives. People can learn new ways to deal with those urges, or learn to use other ways already in their repertoire to deal with them. Ultimately, everyone is responsible and accountable for their own actions.

As Stanton Peale says, "The real you is who you decide yourself to be, a matter wholly under your own control." —Robert W. Duesel, graduate student in rehabilitation counseling.

Quotable Quotes

"I'm not leaving this world before I make my mark on television again."—Chevy Chase, former "Saturday Night Live" star, commenting on his return to television after a so-so career in movies.

"He's got a real temper problem. And he makes strange looks at you, kind of like a squirrel, even in court. He's very lippy."—Prosecutor Mary Vecian's opinion of Kirk Douglas's son Eric, 31, who was sentenced for resisted arrest in Beverly Hills last August. Douglas was already on probation for roughing up women in two different incidents.

"I do not want to reduce the campaign for an important office like president of the United States to some kind of farce."—California Superior Court Judge James Ford defending his decision to not allow comedian Pat Paulsen on the California Republican primary ballot. Paulsen's platform includes invading Canada and reducing street times by eliminating certain streets.

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PARKING, from page 1

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SIUC to award honorary degree to researcher

By Christine Leninger
Administration Writer

A nationally known researcher and lecturer on the physics of quantum liquids and solids will receive an honorary doctor of science degree from SIUC.

The SIUC Board of Trustees voted during its March meeting to award the honorary degree to Walter E. Massey, director of the National Science Foundation.

As director of the NSF, Massey is responsible for an agency charged with strengthening national scientific and engineering research and with improving science and engineering education at all levels.

With an annual budget of $3 billion, the NSF awards 13,000 to 17,000 grants a year for research in all fields of natural and social sciences and engineering.

Honorary degrees are given to people whose contributions to their field go beyond the call of duty.

Massey was unavailable for comment, but Carl Bretschler, spokesman for the NSF, said Massey is delighted to be named for this award.

He is honored by the recognition he is receiving from SIUC and is excited about meeting the faculty and students of the University, Bretschler said.

Prior to his appointment to the NSF, he served as director of Argonne National Laboratory and professor of physics at the University of Chicago from 1979 to 1982.

Massey's research, lecturing and writing has been on the many-body problem of quantum liquids and solids, the teaching of science and mathematics, and the role of science and technology in a democratic society.

Massey has been a member of the National Science Board, the President's Council of Advisers on Science and Technology, the Board of Trustees of the Rand Corporation and the Board of Directors of the MacArthur Foundation, among other organizations.

HONORS, from page 3

sophomore from Evansville. The $1,500 award was contributed by retired and continuing advisers in pre-major.

"We are really proud of our students," Rinell said. "The program was held to communicate to the students how pleased we are with them."

Kylie Perkins, acting associate vice president for academic affairs and research, said students should take part in everything the University has to offer.

"I also told them to never give up and go ahead and take the difficult courses and do their best," he said, "and I said that learning doesn't stop after college."

Perkins said there is nothing unusual about the students that have not decided on a major.

"I see nothing wrong with students being uncertain about their majors," Perkins said. "The nearest day is absolutely a good idea, a lot of students are undecided on what they want to do especially in their first two years."

SPC Films Presents...

Friday & Saturday
April 17 & 18
7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium
Admission $1.00

SPC Video Presents...

TONIGHT
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Student Center Video Lounge
4th Floor, Student Center
Admission $1.00

Original Screen Version!

GOURMET WIENER ROAST
Friday, April 17
11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Student Center South Patio

"Blue Impression Quintet"
Sponsored by Student Center Special Programs

...and many other events...
Portrayals of homosexuals must change—gay activists

By Ronn Byrd and Sherril Wilcox
Special Assignment Writers

Local gay rights groups say the entertainment industry must go beyond basic portrayals of homosexuals in film and television, moving away from roles that instinctively cast gays as negative characters.

The box-office hit, "Basic Instinct," has sparked a surge of protests from gays, lesbians, and bisexuals who say the entertainment industry is off target.

"Basic Instinct" centers around a bisexual novel pitched by Sharon Stone who is suspected of murder when her lover is killed using a method described in her book.

Michael Douglas plays the detective investigating the case who becomes involved with her.

Michelle Malkin, co-director of the SJUC gay rights group, Cays/Lesbians/Bisexuals and Friends, said the fact criminal characters in the movie also were bisexual or lesbian has little impact on the feature as a whole.

"The fact that they are bisexual is not really a big deal, but there are not enough movies out there with a positive view," she said. "If 'Basic instinct' could have had another gay or bisexual character, or just a line that tells not every gay person acts like that, it would have balanced out.

But "Basic Instinct" is not the only film to come under fire by gay rights groups. A string of films have drawn protest for the portrayal of homosexual themes.

"Fried Green Tomatoes" and "Thelma and Louise" both involved close relationships between two women, and drew protest for allegedly stereotyping lesbian issues.

In the novel, upon which "Fried Green Tomatoes" was based, a lesbian relationship between the two women was insinuated, while the screenplay adaptation cut out references entirely.

Gay rights groups also protested "Thelma and Louise" for insinuating a lesbian relationship and then failing to follow through.

In the Oscar-winning film, "The Silence of the Lambs" as well as "Basic Instinct," homosexual characters were portrayed as psychotic killers.

Jan Fodd, assistant professor of cinema and photography, said there is a complex pattern of homosexual representation in entertainment.

"I think that there is a long-standing pattern in media imagery of homosexuality being seen as a psychotic illness," she said. "People who are homosexual or lesbian have been either portrayed as pathetic victims or domineering.

The patterns films present are of lesbians being portrayed as cold, calculating, dangerous and willing to kill men for no particular reason," Rodney said.

Rodney Keller, public relations representative for GLIFB, said while adults can look at movies and television realize they are only fictional, neg. "we portray a lot of specific cultural group can be dangerous."

"Film is just a character, it is not bad, but it does have an impact on younger and more impressionable viewers," he said.

"Basic Instinct" has received the most attention by far for its openly bisexual lead female character. The criticism is based on complaints the characters are one-dimensional.

"The characters were completely about sex and there were no other parts of them explored," she said. "'Basic Instinct' was more an analysis of the heterosexual male reaction to Catherine's bisexuality than anything else," Rodney said.

But Queer Nation, a gay activist group, made efforts before the movie was filmed to expand the homosexual issue in the film more completely. Leader from Queer Nation met with "Basic Instinct's" director Paul Verhoven and producer Alan Marshall and asked for script revisions. They also suggested Michael Douglas' police character might be better portrayed by a woman.

Marshall and Verhoven said the changes would undermine the strength of the original material and said in a 1991 Time magazine interview, "censorship by street action would not be tolerated.

The protests came to a head upon the film's release this spring. Queer Nation staged protest outside of theaters and attempted to ruin the movie's opening by giving away the exits.

"Hollywood portrays gays and lesbians as violent and psychotic when in reality it's more likely for gays and lesbians to receive the violence," said Anne Keating, a member or Queer Nation/San Francisco in a Dilly Egyptian interview March 30.

"Some producers have taken that responsibility, and have had success with it," Keller said. "Thousands of pieces of mail were dropped on the front lawn of the producers of "Star Trek" from members of the gay community requesting a homosexual character, and paramount responded."

see PORTRAYAL, page 6
Spring Clean Up Day offers chance to rid city of garbage

By Telt Lynn Carlock
City Writer

They will come Saturday by the hundreds, armed with trash bags, gloves and litter sticks to do Carbondale's garbage. Volunteers will take part in the annual Spring Clean Up Day sponsored by Carbondale Clean and Green this weekend.

They will seek out litter on roads, rights-of-way, parks and other public areas around the city.

Last year 425 volunteers cooperated to rid the city of 4,240 pounds of accumulated garbage.

The Delta Chi fraternity placed second last year in the category for large University groups. Mike McDermott, a Delta Chi member, said the group participated every year.

The purpose of the event is to make communities look better and to focus on the problems that face the community.

"About four or six of us provide vehicles for picking up trash around Carbondale," he said. "This year we'll have three 2 1/2 ton trucks and another pickup truck.

Closing ceremonies for the event will be from 1 to 3 p.m. at Tusky Park. The trash accumulated will be weighed, and the individual or group with the most trash will win prizes donated by local businesses.

A group of Papa John's Pizza employees also will hit the streets of Carbondale to clean.

Bob Dever, supervisor for the law enforcement part in Tusky Park, said, "We're just hoping that by the time we're done, people will be able to see that by a small effort, we can help in a big way."

"We try to make sure that people can come and see how we can help in the process of keeping other parts of Carbondale clean."

Papa John's is trying to set an example.

"As individuals, we can always go out and help. But by making a stand when it becomes a real problem, it goes to clean up," she said.
<p>April 16, 1992</p>

<p>UCS Educational Leadership</p>

<p>April 16, 1992</p>

<p>UCS Educational Leadership of $225. Bachelor students have community activities, including volunteering for the Special Olympics and working as tutors for the Council for Exceptional Children.</p>

<p>(CSES) helped me get in touch with other people in the program and bounce ideas off them," she said. "We talk about field experiences and compare our work. It helps to get more than one perspective."
</p>

<p>Tara Kast, a senior from Iwa, won the Military Order of the Purple Heart award. The award is given to a junior or senior with a double major of elementary and special education with a GPA of 3.5 or higher. She split the cash award of $1,000 with student Lisa Link.
</p>

<p>Kash said she studied hard to attain her high grade point average, and her parents had a great deal to do with her success. "I take my studies very seriously, but without my parents I wouldn't be anything," Kash said.
</p>

<p>The program also awarded military students who take weekend classes at their bases.
</p>

<p>Five students came from Scott Air Force Base in Belleville to attend the ceremony. Sidney A. Kressinger, from Coronado, Calif., flew from San Diego to receive the George A. Williams CES military scholarship.
</p>

<p>Mary B. Hatcher, a senior from Fairfield, won highest honors for vocational education studies in the military program.
</p>

<p>BLOOD DRIVE</p>

<p>Thursday, April 16</p>

<p>10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. </p>

<p>SUIC</p>

<p>2:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. SIUC</p>

<p>Student Center</p>

<p>Student Rec.Ctr.</p>

<p>FOR APPT. CALL 529-2151</p>

<p>American Red Cross</p>

<p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING</p>

<p>Open Rate ... $ 7.45 per column inch, per day</p>

<p>Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch</p>

<p>Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to ad's column. Requirements: All column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column sizes. Display ads are not required to have a negative display and are approved in classified display.
</p>

<p>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES</p>

<p>Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication. Requirements: Classified ads are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.
</p>

<p>SMILE ADVERTISING RATES</p>

<p>$3.10 per inch
</p>

<p>Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication. Requirements: Smile ads are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.
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<p>American Red Cross</p>
Services

ALSO BY APPOINTMENT

1987 JONASSON 700CC, PC

1990 HONDA CRX 13500

1993 HONDA ACCORD 12600

1994 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER 12600

1995 KATANA 600, B/C, Gold, fully equipped.

1983 HONDA NIGHTHAWK Dual, very good, runs great.

1985 HONDA NIGHTHAWK Dual, very good, runs great.

1986 KYMA N100. looks good, runs good.

1981 GSX R600 B/C. Looks good, runs well, ready to go.

1983 HONDA AERO SCOOTER 90cc, runs good, looks great, 9000 miles.

1992 FEO 700cc, blue, and black, 5000 miles, new tires, 150/mile.

1985 YAMAHA FJ 1100. runs great, good condition.

1986 YAMAHA FJ 800. runs great, good condition.

1988 YAMAHA GSX550. runs good, very good condition.

1986 HONDA CB750. runs good, excellent condition.

1984 YAMAHA FJ 1100. runs great.

1985 KATANA 600, B/C, Gold, fully equipped.

1990 HONDA CRX 13500

1993 HONDA ACCORD 12600

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1990 HONDA CRX 13500

1993 HONDA ACCORD 12600

1994 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER 12600

1995 KATANA 600, B/C, Gold, fully equipped.
Malibu Village

New Renting for Summer & Fall

51 South
12 x 1 1/2 BR, 2 1/2 BA, nice bedrooms, locked mailboxes, next to laundromat, 9 or 12 month lease. Call Available. 423-4444.

VIC W 3 BDM, doubleplex, refinished, walk to Uni. for good grad students, walk to SCS. 9/1 PM. 423-4444.

BEAUTIFUL 1 BR, 1 1/2 BA, nice bedrooms, 2 beds. 1 1/2 12 PM. 423-4444.

HOME W 3 BDM, Ranch, refinished, walk to Uni. for good grad students, walk to SCS. 9/1 PM. 423-4444.

NICE 3 UNIT 2 BR, 2 BA, refkished, walk to Uni. for good grad students, walk to SCS. 9/1 PM. 423-4444.

NICE 3 STRIP STORE W 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, nice bedrooms, w/p, 1 1/2 12 PM. 423-4444.

CARVER W 3 BDM, nice bedrooms, 2 beds. 1 1/2 12 PM. 423-4444.

NEW W 2 BDM TRAVER, furs. $1655. Must be clean, no pets. Water inc. 2 beds. 1 1/2 12 PM. 423-4444.

SMALL QUIET PARK 1 block to SCS, refinished, 2 beds. 1 1/2 12 PM. 423-4444.

2 BDM STUDIO. 1 1/2 12 PM. 170-250, you qualify for summer. 423-4444.


2 SITKA, 1 1/2 12 PM. 150. 423-4444.

REST OF $360/3 BDM. Summer. 1 1/2 12 PM. Water & trash. Ref. 423-4444.

2 BDM TRAVER. Start $130. 423-4444.

1 1/2 164-350. 423-4444.

2 BDM TRAVER. Start $150. 423-4444.

2 BD. BDM, washer, dryer, 1 1/2 12 PM. 423-4444.

NICE 1 BD, 1 1/2 12 PM. 175-200. 423-4444.

2 BD. BDM TRAVER. Start $150. 423-4444.

2 BDM TRAVER. Start $130. 423-4444.

2 BDM TRAVER. Start $150. 423-4444.

2 BD. BDM, washer, dryer, 1 1/2 12 PM. 423-4444.

2 NICE BORN, 1 1/2 12 PM. 150-175. 423-4444.

2 BD. BDM TRAVER. Start $150. 423-4444.

2 NICE 2 BD, 1 1/2 12 PM. 150-175. 423-4444.

1 BD. BDM, washer, dryer, 1 1/2 12 PM. 423-4444.

2 BD. BDM TRAVER. Start $150. 423-4444.

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Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Bank for music
2. Foreign spot
3. Heed word
4. Excite
5. 50's name agrees
6. Think of 15 Across
7. French word
8. 14 Across
9. 15 Across
10. 11 Across
11. Classic tone
12. Not to bar
13. Air medium
14. Art medium
15. Sheet music
16. A tone
17. Bark or white
18. 13 Across
19. Cross section
20. Cross section
21. A tone
22. Color
23. A tone
24. 15 Across
25. Money
26. A tone
27. A tone
28. A tone
29. A tone
30. A tone
31. A tone
32. A tone
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DOWN
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5. 27Down
6. 26Down
7. 25Down
8. 24Down
9. 23Down
10. 22Down
11. 21Down
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26. 6Down
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28. 4Down
29. 3Down
30. 2Down
31. 1Down

Solutions:

62 Healthy
61 Don't
60 Made
59 Unusual
58 Live
57 Listen
56 Think
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31 Taken
30 Thought
29 Healthy
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18 Think
17 Done
16 Done
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14 Done
13 Done
12 Done
11 Done
10 Done
9 Done
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7 Done
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5 Done
4 Done
3 Done
2 Done
1 Done

Today's Boggle answers are on page 15.
Roberts' RBI lead Reds to victory over Braves

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Bip Roberts drove in two runs and opened the scoring, and Chris Hammond allowed only one hit over eight innings Wednesday, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves and a sweep of their three-game series.

It also was the Reds' first three-game sweep of the Braves since April 1990.

Roberts then drove home Joe Oliver with a sacrifice fly in the second inning and singled home Freddie Benavides in the fourth. It was Cincinnati's first three-game sweep of the Braves since April 1990.

It was Cincinnati's first three-game sweep of the Braves since April 1990.

BOSTON (UPI) — Jody Reed delivered a two-run, two-out single in the eighth inning to snap a 4-4 tie, and the Boston Red Sox held on to defeat the Baltimore Orioles 6-5.

The Red Sox leveled the bases off Oriole reliever Storm Davis on singles by Tom Brunansky and Mo Vaughn and an intentional walk to Wade Boggs. Mark Williamson entered the game for the Orioles and Reed hit a two-strike pitch over the second baseman's head to knock in Brunansky and Vaughn with the go-ahead runs.

Jeff Reardon came on to close it out for Boston but surrendered a solo homer to Chris Hoiles before nailing down the save.

The Red Sox took a 1-0 lead in the third on a rare error by Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken Jr., but the Orioles tied the score in the fifth on a run-scoring triple by Brady Anderson.

Boston scored three times in the sixth on a sacrifice fly by Brunansky and Vaughn's two-run double.

Baltimore came right back with three runs in the top of the seventh to even the score.

Greg Harris picked up the victory in relief for Boston, and Davis took the loss.

Ripken, who made only 11 errors in 806 total chances last season, made two errors in a game for the first time since May 24, 1991.

Red Sox slip by Orioles with two runs in eighth
Heavyweight Tyson to serve term for rape in Indiana Youth Center

Carr is a 6-5, 190-pounder who averaged 26 points a contest for a 26-2 Arcadia squad last season. Carr averaged 66 percent of his field goal attempts over the three biggest seasons, including a 75 percent in his senior year. Carr also has good size and 2.7 steals a game as a senior. Arcadia Valley coach Dave Bone said Carr has the ability to be an impact player at SIUC during his college career.

"Chris is the kind of player who some day will be an outstanding college player. He's a good ball handler and shoots well within 16-18 feet of the basket."

"He could've easily averaged 30 points a game this season, but we had a couple of other guys who were capable of scoring."

Saluki coach Rich Herrin said he is excited to add the prep stars to the Salukis roster next season.

"He's an outstanding player," he said. "He's just a winner, that's all I can say about him. He comes to play every day and he is a great competitor with burning desire to excel."

"Chris is a complete player who can go coast to coast with the ball. He's a class individual who has great potential as a college basketball player."

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Sports Briefs

CANCELLATION trip will be offered through the Adventure Res. to Center to the Shawnee Koa. Our trip registration and begins April 27 at the Recreational Center Information Desk and is preceded by a meeting at the ARC Information Desk and the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 452-1596.

RIVER RAPIDING trip will be offered through the Recreational Center to the Great River in Tennessee. One main repair trip and a first area trip in the ARC Information Desk and the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 452-1596.

ORDER TRAVEL trip will be offered through the Recreational Center to the Great River in Tennessee. One main repair trip and a first area trip in the ARC Information Desk and the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 452-1596.

Puzzle Answers

"Their muscles are loose, and we are getting quality, high-intensity workouts," she said.

"I am not going to be here all weekend, and if we get it, we should see some fast times," she said.

"We are going to do good weather for this weekend, and if we get it, we should see some fast times," she said.

"Our sprinters and hurdlers are coming off some great performances and their confidence is high," she said.

"Our sprinters and hurdlers are coming off some great performances and their confidence is high," she said.

"Their muscles are loose, and we are getting quality, high-intensity workouts," she said.

"I am expecting the meet to be a duel between Illinois and Ohio State, since they are the only two Big Ten teams competing," he said. "I don't focus on our goals and try to make a good showing."