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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Tornadoes return for regional battle

Winds blow in season of dangerous weather

By Doug Darso
General Assignment Reporter

The fury of a tornado spiraling down from the sky strikes fear and awe in all people, but precautions can ease some of the tragedies that occur during these storms.

Jay Pearce, new director for WSUI FM radio in Carbondale, said people should be aware of the possibility of tornadoes this time of year.

"From mid-March through June this region has seen the most of its tornadoes," Pearce said.

John Hailstock, versification specialist for the National Severe Storm Forecast Center, said the worst tornado in Illinois history was March 18, 1925, killing 740 people and covering more than 550 miles in Southern Illinois, southern Indiana and southern Missouri.

Other historic tornadoes in Illinois were the 1982 tornado that ripped through Southern Illinois and the August 1990 Plainfield tornado that killed 29. Hailstock said Hailstock said Illinois ranks eighth in the nation in reported tornadoes since 1950, with 1,083. SIUC professor Doc Holsrey, an American Meteorological Society certified meteorologist, said conditions are best for tornadoes to strike from March to August, but they have occurred every day of the year except one.

Tornadoes are more likely to occur between these months because the greatest instability of temperature occurs then, Holsrey said.

In a May 5, 1990, P-I story, SIUC meteorologist John Dobson said "the result of this whirlwind action is the increase of temperature and moisture that is necessary for the development of a storm." A warm front that's been moving in, he said, is likely to be followed by an area of low pressure, which will give the tornado system a place to move. This should cause a "dramatic rise of temperature," he said. Increases in both temperature and humidity are two conditions that often accompany a tornado. Doc Holsrey, said he didn't believe there would be any tornadoes in Illinois. "We've had a few," he said, "but not any major ones recently." He also said the unusual spring weather could cause the tornadoes to be more severe than normal.

Some other major tornadoes that have occurred in Illinois include the following:

- May 25, 1990, a tornado in Peoria that killed 7 people and injured 170
- April 30, 1990, a tornado in southern Illinois that killed 29 people and injured 100
- May 2, 1985, a tornado in southern Illinois that killed 14 people and injured 200
- March 18, 1925, a tornado in southern Illinois that killed 740 people and injured 2,500
- April 29, 1984, a tornado in southern Illinois that killed 15 people and injured 200

The severe storm forecast center, located in Norman, Oklahoma, is monitoring the weather in the region for any signs of a tornado. The center is equipped with a network of weather stations that can detect the presence of a tornado within minutes. The center also has a team of experts who can analyze the weather patterns and provide forecasts to the public.

Fears rise after heavy rain; flooding possible this year

By Stephanie Moletti
Environmental Reporter

Rains the last few days served as a vivid reminder to many Southern Illinois residents of the Great Flood of 1993, but weather officials say the worst is over as sunny skies greet the area this week.

Citizens of towns such as Chester and Prairie du Rocher still are reaping damages from last year and can only be watching water levels.

The Great Flood of 1993 spread across three states — Illinois, Missouri and Iowa — from May to September, forcing families out of their homes, sometimes taking homes down river, placing entire crops under water, closing highways and destroying entire communities.

A stationary front spreading from Kansas to Northern Missouri and into Southern Illinois caused the flooding. The front produced daily storms through spring and into late summer, which resulted in flooding by early summer, according to National Weather Service officials.

Loretta Kenny, Prairie du Rocher village clerk, said Randolph County called for sand baggers Wednesday in preparation of possible floods. The Fountain Creek levee, which waters topped last summer, was increased four feet to 39 feet tall. Kenny said with water levels of 39 feet in St. Louis and 41 feet in Chester, Prairie du Rocher residents are concerned.

Junita Bleem, coordinator for Emergency Services and Disaster Agency in Randolph County, said officials alerted people, but no one has been evacuated.

"There was so much ground to cover," said Bleem.

see RIVER, page 5

Taxes protested

Deadline brings gathering to post office

By Paul Eisenberg
Business Reporter

Not rain, nor thunder nor a cold wounding Friday could stop protesters from showing up at the Carbondale Post-office for the 10th annual protest at the April 15 income-tax filing deadline.

The Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois' message was that too many tax dollars go toward the military, and not enough go toward social services and aid.

According to a chart distributed by coalition members, U.S. military spending in 1994 was estimated at $376.5 billion, but education received only $28.8 billion, environmental protection received $6.7 billion, and economic development was allotted only $3.5 billion.

E.G. Hughes, Army veteran and member of the Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois, said the group has protested at the post office every April 15 since 1984.

see PROTEST, page 5

Gus Bode

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — As criticism of his Bosnian policy mounted Sunday, President Clinton insisted that diplomatic rather than military actions hold the key to defusing the renewed hostilities in the war-torn nation.

Speaking with reporters Sunday, Clinton said that U.N. officials in Bosnia-Herzegovina have concluded that further NATO air strikes would be ineffective against Bosnian Serb forces besieging the Muslim enclave of Gorazde, and he stressed once more his hope of finding "a negotiated agreement" to the civil war.

"We have a diplomatic role, and we are doing our best to fulfill it," Clinton said during a trip to Virginia and North Carolina.

But even as the president spoke, a senior official in the Bosnian government warned that any diplomatic agreement that left the Bosnian Serbs in control of some areas would undermine the war effort. But even as the president spoke, a senior official in the Bosnian government warned that any diplomatic agreement that left the Bosnian Serbs in control of some areas would undermine the war effort.

see BOSNIA, page 5

Clowning around

Children (above) take a break of bowling at the "Kids Day" Clouning Around program Sunday afternoon. The "Kids Day" Clouning Around program was held as a part of Dawg Days of Spring 1994. About 10 children participated in the workshop. Sophia McWilliams, 5, (left) of De Soto, makes up carefully as a clown on her face at the "Kids Day" Clouning Around was held as at the Student Center Big Muddy Room as a part of Dawg Days of Spring 1994 Sunday afternoon.

Staff photos

by Seokyoung Lee

Wichita Shockers sweep Salukis in conference series

see page 9
Stamp this: Postmaster makes mark

Native Illinoian promises service, work dedication

By Paul Eisenberg

Business Reporter

St. Louis postal worker Robert Gryzma was inducted as Carbondale's new postmaster on Friday. Gryzma became Carbon- dale's new postmaster at 3 p.m. Friday. St. Louis Postmaster Barry Wood said Gryzma will be the third postmaster in the town.

He's a great postal person, Wood said, and he'll be one of the best. We want him to do well in the post office and the morning.

In his induction speech, Gryzma said customers continued good service, and he said he would listen and take steps to improve service. Gryzma addresses the U.S. Post office's plan to close postal stations by saying the post office operates like other businesses.

"The cost of living goes up every year," he said.

"When you go to business, you have to deal with every cost," Wood said.

I've had to deal with rising costs to keep the postal office. Back then, new cars were under $2,000, and gas was 25 cents a gallon.

Gryzma, formerly postmaster of Red Bud, was officer in charge of the Post Office in Florissant, Mo., and worked in the St. Louis Post Office.

A postmaster was selected Gryzma from five candidates, and, if successful, will remain in the position until he is promoted or retires.

"He'll be an excellent postmaster and great for the community." Moore said.

A native Illinoian who resides in Red Bud, Gryzma plans to continue to Carbondale soon with his wife and three daughters.

New ISU president to bring different ideas to 1994 group

By Emily Priddy

International Reporter

When the 1994-95 school year begins, a familiar face will bring new ideas and a new era to the 1st Annual Student Council as current vice president for internal affairs Wan Nam Pari, Wan Nam assumed the presidency.

Wan Nam won the presidential race against council member Rajasegar Govindasamy. Wan Nam, right, with his proposal for a system of checks and balances.

In the race for vice president for internal affairs, Animesh Guha, the Student Association, and Rama Panzapatou, of the European Student Association, and Berk Reisig, of the Turkish Student Association.

Sahaba Mohammad, president of the Nigerian Student Association, ran unopposed for vice president for finance.

Wan Nam criticized members' personal and political conflicts. He also criticized the council's effectiveness.

"We cannot afford another race, because we are all here," he said. "We have to have one another. We must stand together...We are in the same boat, and we sink or sail together.

"We also had to understand the importance of unity among council members.

"We always forget we are only one," he said. "We can have personal problems or cultural problems, but in the council, we are supposed to be only one.

"We, Nam, promised to delegate specific responsibilities to small groups, such as a budgeting committee, which will make decisions and report to the council regularly.

"I give everything I am at work, but I am also an athlete and work two hours every day," Nam said.

"Making the transition from college to life is a career in itself being a professional which leads to a better quality of life.

"I am an engineer," assistant to the dean of engineering, said the student council's goal was to make the students aware of life after college.

"We want everyone to be open for development and career awareness among engineering students especially minorities," Heidsem said.
Elections important; choices will affect all

EMOTIONS RUN HIGH. STUDENTS HURRY around in a frenzy, people talk at the top of their voices about how they have been allowed in the bars even though they are underage. No, this is not a scene on the Strip during Halloween.

This is the time of the year for the Undergraduate Student Government elections, the student body empowered to vote the cares, concerns and viewpoints of each and every undergraduate student at SIUC. If anyone has kept up with the news in the last year, it will be obvious why the elections Wednesday will be important.

Students somehow feel that the issues in these elections will not affect them, and therefore, do not bother to vote.

Issues such as the 5-percent tuition hike (and more increases that are likely to follow,) the question of athletic tuition, the battle on parking, the bar entry age limits—all these and more should be familiar to students. The reasons for which these are issues should be a factor of concern for all students.

UNFORTUNATELY, MANY STUDENTS ARE NOT AWARE of these situations and many of them do not even care. It would be safe to go as far as to say that some students do not know what USG stands for, where it is located or even who the current president is.

SIUC has long had been labeled as an apathetic campus, with students who do not give a hoot for the administration, the student government, or any issue, unless it involves some form of entertainment.

An example of this was the USG-sponsored concert with free chow for those who showed up. This was used as a ploy to get these students to board buses after the concert that would take them straight to City Hall in a show of protest for the change in bar entry age. But after the concert was over and the grub had vanished, only a handful of students trickled into the buses that were waiting.

Sad, but true.

THIS BEING THE CLASSICAL CASE, USG elections have never had a high turnout for many years now. The basis of this low turnout is that students feel these issues will not have an affect them.

Well, they do. In one way or another, the choices students make about their representatives could change the fact that they might get a spot to park on campus at a reasonable time of the day, or a mass transit system that would put an end to these parking problems in the first place. Or that they could go to the bars on the Strip.

These examples are trivial when compared to some of the bigger issues that add up to all this. For example, potential employers look at you based on the fact that your University is listed as a party school. A strong and able-bodied student government could instigate stronger positions on matters that could make you stand out in a more respected light.

Take this election business with a grain of salt and make something you should do. Learn about the candidates and what they stand for. Then vote. Change can only come with the voice of the people and if change is what we want, be there Wednesday.

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Letters to the Editor

New Grassroots authors needed

On Friday, I finally got a copy of the new Grassroots put out by the SIU English department. I was not impressed. I was bored. The book can be better described as a book of 28 pages of poetry and fiction. Three stories were written by the same person, one poem was written by the poetry editor, another poem by a staff member. Two stories by an author (although a good author) that was also included in last year's issue, and finally the last two poems were also written by a preponderance of previous writers and staff members. New writers are obviously not allowed into the inner sanctum of this group, unless of course, you happen to be a member if the staff. I myself, could not remain on the Grassroots staff due to the fact that it was taking away from my other studies (I was taking 21 hours at that time). Maybe I should have remained in this "clique." At least I would know that my work (and countless other submissions) would have been looked at instead of being dismissed out of hand as was so obviously the case. NO, I'm not angry because my work wasn't chosen. I'm angry because new writers are ignored for staff and faculty members.

If the magazine is put out next year, perhaps there should be restrictions of sorts. Make the selection process a little more fair to other writers. Limit the final selections to one story or one poem. But not both, as an author, previous authors should not have preference above new authors. No staff or editors should be allowed at all. There was the complaint last year that writers of color were not allowed into the magazine. Well, now it seems that this claim was not totally unfounded. It has just been expanded to include ALL new writers as well. Make the selections a blind process. That way judges, editors and staff will be prevented from practicing discrimination in any way. Open the magazine to all writers!!!

—Kim Braham, senior

Reasons weak for new parking spaces; SIUC has better ways to spend money

To begin with, there is not a parking problem on the campus of SIU but rather a laziness problem? This may come as a shock, but it is not the university's responsibility to provide parking space with a name on it for each and every student. The university is willing to spend in excess of $450,000 to provide an additional 500 parking spaces in and about campus. Three-hundred extra parking spaces, what a ridiculous, idiotic way to spend university money that is not there.

I contend there are far better ways to spend $450,000 than on parking! First, we are here for the sole purpose to receive a quality education. All one must do is read the DE and read where another program of another department of another college on campus was reduced or better yet eliminated all together. Why you asked? NOT ENOUGH MONEY! What a deal, fewer programs offered. HI, better parking.

Secondly, Health Fitness, has anyone ever heard of it? If you students were not so lazy and began to walk more, we would all be better off and believe me there are some that could use the walking! There is a parking lot just the other side of the Arena that is empty most of the day every day. But oh goodness, if one parks in the Arena one must WALK and better yet get to class on time. What an injustice! If we all walked more we would all be more healthy. It we were more healthy, we would not only spend less on health fees but also have more savings for our college on campus was reduced or better yet eliminated all together. Why you asked? NOT ENOUGH MONEY! What a deal, fewer programs offered. HI, better parking.

Last but not least, is the aesthetic beauty of the SIU campus. However, we are willing to disrupt the environment and beauty of campus for all reasons, PARKING. How stupid can you get! If we are to compete with the rest of the world, then we must save money by learning to walk or ride bikes and not expect our gas guzzling pollution creating devices called cars to have there place on campus. Leave campus the way it is and spend this new found $450,000 on amenities for education programs and departments and try not raising tuition for a change.

—Dennis Pearson, PhD student, economics

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How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned "ed" letters represent the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board. Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters over 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must verify their names to all members, staff and department. Academic staff and department.

letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Calendar

THE STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL will hold its first Info World Information session on April 18 at 1 p.m. in the Albertson Center.

THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION will present a panel of expert marketers on April 19 at 8 p.m. in the Albertson Center.

AT MOTHER'S DAY BREAKFAST April 20, you can enjoy a buffet breakfast, a silent auction, and a raffle. Tickets are available at the Albertson Center.

AT HUSTOL WORLDWIDE, the television show "The Death and Life of the Great Piedmont" will be broadcast on April 21 at 9 p.m. on the Fox Network.

AT THE CIVIL RIGHTS ASSOCIATION, there will be a meeting on April 22 at 7 p.m. in the Albertson Center.

AT THE NEWSWEEKLY CONVENTION, there will be a panel discussion on April 23 at 4 p.m. in the Albertson Center.

Tornadoes in Illinois since 1982

The number of yearly tornadoes in Illinois since 1982 has varied from 15 to 50. Illinois ranks 8th in the country for tornadoes since 1950, and 4th for injuries caused by those tornadoes.

Year Tornadoes Injuries
1982 35 13
1984 34 20
1986 30 20
1988 20 6
1990 50 356
1992 23 2

SOURCE: National Severe Storms Forecast Center

Tornadoes vs. Injuries

PROTEST, from page 1

We are still maintaining our position with respect to nuclear weapons, said. "Their arms were expensive to create, to keep in the budget, and we have no desire to own them."

Hughes said more money should be spent on non-nuclear weapons than what is listed in the budget. Much is being spent on the Central Intelligence Agency and Department of Commerce.

BOSNIA, from page 1

CONFRONTED TERRORISTS guaranteed compliance through the following:

"You have to reverse the results of ethnic cleansing," if you want a stable state," President Alija Izetbegovic said in a speech. "This week in the Bosnian Serbs, we must focus on the proclamation of the state and the unity of the state."

That said, a call was made to the American Red Cross and the United Nations. The Organization allows the taking of former military action in response to the Bosnian Serbs attacks on villages over the past week.

RIVER, from page 1

Solarized last year that on Kaskaskia Island, now tamed, another island has moved back. Bloom said, "The river has moved back because it has not moved back after last flood."" Hopwood said.

The seven houses still present in Kaskaskia have been abandoned and the street is the island, with rising, rising water.

Prattier du Rocher bottoms' residents have stood by and farmers in the area were told by officials on Wednesday to move to higher ground. "But this is not the rule now," Hopkins said.

The water level at Chester was 36.2 feet Sunday and crested Saturday at 34.4 feet. Flood stage is 26 feet.

Bloom said Thursday's winds created white caps on the Mississippi River, which which further dried the riverbed into the forests.

The water level was raised to 17 feet yesterday with plastic, sandbags and pipe fencing. Bloom said.

At Cairo the water level is 54.1 feet, flood stage is 54.5 feet, David Humphreys, District Engineer of the Paducah National Weather Service. The water-levels are predicted to drop down over the week.

"Everything is pretty much gone," Bloom said.

St. Louis is at 34.1 feet with a flood level of 30 feet. However, by Wednesday the water is expected to be at 37.3 feet.

New Madrid has crested at 41.4 feet today, but will begin to drop by Tuesday. Hamburg should continue to drop from 427.6 feet, but will remain above flood stage, 425 feet, through the week.

Paducah is at 43.6 feet, flood stage 40 feet.

Humphreys said scattered thunderstorms are predicted for Wednesday, but said it will not be widespread, and most areas are not in danger of dramatic, water rises.

Major Bob Arnet, public affairs officer for the Illinois National Guard, said the guard has alerted 1,000 soldiers in different Illinois of units and 185 have been activated for flood duty. Of the 180 soldiers activated, 30 are from the 3-130 Company in Marion and are working in Olive Branch, about 35 miles south of Carbondale.

All those activated are guardsmen, volunteers, Arnet said.

Chuck Van Rossum, coordinator for St. Louis Student Development, said St. Louis University student activated for flood duty Wednesday.

Van Rossum said any student activated should call Transitional Housing.

The office will verify the unit the exact activation date and location and will notify students instructors of their absence.

The office is located in Wood Hall Room 145, call 636-2368.
ISC, from page 3

students are not aware of cultural differences and similarities, because international students' activities are not publicized enough.

"I think it's pretty sad that our schools like SMU with so many international students, different cultures are not as well-respected throughout the campus," Garrelies said. "The more Americans know about us, the more they will bring us together as a unity.

DEBATE, from page 3


"I don't think the main issue of his campaign is to encourage student involvement in the election process and student government. I heard he said without the input of students, trustees and the rest of student government, student decisions will be taken by the student trustee."

The student trustee always must be the true voice of the student body. Pat疹 said. "I am working closely with the Student Government Council, so we want to take advantage of technology on campus to increase the council's influence.

"We can, through the use of computers, increase the efficiency of advertising," he said. "That way, we can attract more people to our activities.

Election commissioners did not release the actual number of votes each candidate received.

AWARD, from page 3

D.C. area to meet with hundreds of governmental agencies.

Solidday said he was the school's and the students' public administration program for preparing him for the FMI opportunities.

The governmental agencies are looking for people with experience in quantitative analysis, Solidday said. As a graduate assistant, Solidad has gained experience in the analysis of research.

Solidday also said Desai prepared him for the extensive writing and speaking required by the interview process.

In the future, Solidday said he hopes to come back to the firm as a guest speaker from a senior executive position.

reading right through to its explosive end.

That's pretty much the way it happened. "Invisible Man" spent 16 weeks on the bestseller list and won the National Book Award. In 1965, a Book Week poll of 200 critics, authors and editors judged it the "most distinguished single work" of the post-war period. By 1973, the book reportedly had sold 7.6 million copies.

Ellison published two nonfiction collections, "Shadow and Act" in 1964 and "Going to the Territory" in 1966. In both, he solidified his reputation as a man of letters as well as a spokesman for moderation and the American melting pot.

During the late 1960's, the writer was attacked in some quarters for being neither angry nor militant enough. At Oberlin College in 1969 he was called an "Uncle Tom" and told, "Your book doesn't mean anything."

To these and similar criticisms, the writer responded: "I'm not a separatist. The imagination is integrative. That's how you make the novel—by putting something else with what you know. And I'm unanimously an American integrationist."

It's a quality he shares with the narrator of his novel, who is not so much angry—a quality that might have dated the book—but ironic. The fictional character argues fiercely for a multi-racial diversity and variety. "Why, if they follow this conformity business they'll end up by killing me, an invisible man, to become white, which is not a color but the lack of one," the narrator says. "Most I strive toward colorlessness? But seriously, and without snobbish, think of what the world would lose if that happen. America is worn of many strands. I would recognize them and let them remain."
Spinin' wheels: Auto clinic teaches basic care to women

By Angela Hyland
Managing Editor

Auto repair technician Karen Greenberg works on automobiles daily, but when she saw a new car with an engine modified because the oil never had been changed, she called it "an eye-opener."

"There's certain things individuals need to be responsible for, and there's certain things the technicians need to be responsible for," Greenberg said.

Checking fluid levels, belts and tire pressure are skills Greenberg believes all drivers should know, and she taught a free woman's auto-care clinic Sunday to pass on that knowledge.

Greenberg said it upset her to see cars damaged because of ignorance.

"That was an extreme case, obviously," she said. "But I think lots of years ahead of it, people need to be better trained about their cars."

Carbondale residents gathered at the south end of the SIUC Arena parking lot for a half hour to a rich Greenberg demonstrate preventive maintenance skills and listen to tips on what to look for when shopping for a used car.

The class taught by and for women was designed to help students learn more about their vehicles.

"I've been moved from one vehicle to the next, answering questions and pointing out locations of hoses and fluid containers on each car," Greenberg said. "Carbondale resident Donna Ramay said she knew little about her car prior to taking the class."

"My husband did not long ago and he always did all the auto maintenance," she said. "I'm trying to learn as much as I can."

Before driving long distances, Ramay's husband used to make sure tire pressure and fluid levels were adequate and Ramay said she wanted to be able to take similar precautions.

"If I start out on a 100 mile trip, I want to make sure I'll get there," she said.

Ramay said she did not know how to check her brake or transmission fluids before the class and always had relied on mechanics to tell her what needed to be done.

"I've had a real problem with going," Ramay said. "I haven't been checking everything like she did."

Greenberg recommends checking fluid levels once a week.

Women's Services Director Laura Lyn said she was surprised Greenberg stayed to answer more questions for an hour longer than the scheduled class time.

"I think it's been more in depth than anyone's ever done," Lyn said. "Women's Services employees plan to provide another class this semester and a waiting list currently has been started."

The class is free to any woman in the community. Students can sign up by calling 455-1065.

Rumors spark public outcry

Los Angeles Times

11 A.M. P.T. - According to local rumors that keep popping up around Latin America,vider forgers are buying up or stealing babies through bogus adoptions and taking them abroad just as donors for organ transplant.

Though never proven, these rumors give international adoption a bad name in this region, a dole the bribery, and fraud that sometimes accompanies the adoption process.

Peruvian bureaucrats and judges, nervous about scandals, sharply round out the number of international adoptions in the last two years.

An open letter from "The Living Color"

TOMMY DAVIDSON

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**Director working on problems**

By Ronald J. Ostrow

*Los Angeles Times*

WASHINGTON - Trying to halt the seemingly endless turf battles and grudges among national U.S. law enforcement agencies is an acutely sensitive task. So when the job was given to the head of one of those agencies, FBI Director Louis J. Freeh, rather than to a junior party, some senior officials in other agencies said they had been sent into the cloistered world of horse-trading.

Freeh, chosen last November to lead the Justice Department's new Office of Investigative Policy, his mission was to bring about cooperation and end harmful duplication among four other agencies: the FBI, the Drug Enforcement Administration, and Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The first meeting of representatives from those agencies offered stark proof of the problem.

"We walked in there with open minds, and everybody's coming at us with clenched fists," said James B. Buckley, a former federal prosecutor in Manhattan who Freeh brought with him to the FBI and who serves as chief of staff of the new office.

In a recent interview, Freeh himself recalled "a lot of apprehension, a lot of tension and a lot of surprise at the meeting.

But today, five months into the effort, the walls are beginning to crumble. To the relief and surprise of the other agencies, more than ever the group has recommended against FBI preference in resolving conflicts involving drug intelligence, budgets, violent crime approaches and radio communications - the area addressed so far.

Freeh's Office of Investigative Policy is made up of two representatives from each of the four agencies, along with one from the Justice Department's Criminal Division and one from the U.S. Attorneys' Advisory Committee, which advises Attorney General Janet Reno.

Attorneys general back to the Nixon administration have vowed to end struggles between federal law enforcers, which include freeing others out of operations, use of a clampdown credit for successes and competing with other task forces targeting the same fugitives.

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Entertainment

Bubbling over: Soap actor laughs it up

By Heather Burrows
Entertainment Reporter

Spotlight a top catering and banquet hall

Walt Willey, an S.U.C. alumnus, returned to Shrock Auditorium Saturday night. Willey plays the role of Jackson Montgomery on ABC's daytime drama "All My Children." Staff Photo by Shirley Giegs

Lecture Review

"I try to do other things like Tournaments of the Roses, stand-up and the Lunar New Year that I am not nominated for," he said. His one important thing he wanted to mention about his father is that he is a business, and business is business-first and foremost.

You are a comedian, and it was fun to have a columnist write about movies or soap operas," he said.

Surprisingly, despite his star status, Willey does not have much of a love life. He lives with his housemate, a female assistant of five and a half balls, and they are both very happy. 

Willey explained that a soap opera—"it's never completely secure. Because an actor's contract can be different point of view." Willey added, "I wish more parents would hire a torn between an interest in bringing their kids."

Willey also explained that a soap opera job is never completely secure.

Just clownin' around: Kids join Dawg Days

By Melissa Edwards
Entertainment Reporter

Object was flying through the air Sunday in the Student Center, but the kids who were learning how to juggle had some trouble doing it with the greatest of ease.

Marsha Mallo, a professional clown from the Chicago area, taught the kids how to do such clown activities as juggle, paint their face, and blow and shape balloons at the Kids Day Clowning Around, part of Dawg Days. Parent were pleased by the workshop.

Cynthia McWilliams, a doctoral student in English from Carbondale, said her daughter Sophia always has been interested in clowns.

"It's great that she can learn how to do things that's behind the magic," she said.

She said she would like to see more kid-related activities on campus.

"It's like our vacation — our six days," she said.

Mike Kasser of Pomona, said he brought his two girls, Kirsten and Taylor, because they both like clowns.

"It's something different," he said.

Sister Francine Schuster, of Carbondale, said she brought her goddaughter Joanna Daeker because she is interested in clowning.

"She has been clowning for about a year, a year," she said.

Angela Hodges, chairperson of the special events committee of the sponsors Dawg Days, said the experience was great for kids who attended.

The committee will continue to plan kids-oriented events.

"I wish more parents would take an interest in bringing their kids out," she said.

About 30 children participated in the workshop.
Researchers: Read This!

When we introduced the new Campus Wide Information System last fall, the Office of Research Development and Administration (ORDA) began creating a menu item called “Research Assistance and Grants” to help faculty, staff and students.

This submenu now contains eight items (more are added all the time) that offer important information about research opportunities, proposal development and other topics of interest to researchers. In fact, there’s so much information, we’re devoting this issue of Dawg Bytes to an overview so that you know what kind of help is available.

The “Research Assistance and Grants” submenu contains the following items:

1. About Research Assistance and Grants—a document giving a general explanation of this submenu.

2. About ORDA—a menu with items providing a synopsis of services available through this office and other information such as proposal routing procedures, staff contacts and hours of operation.

3. ORDA Publications—this contains current and previous issues of the monthly ORDA newsletter, “Research News and Notes.” You’ll find all of the regular newsletter sections except Grant Deadlines. (This information is found under “Application Deadlines”—see #7.)

ORDA Publications also features on-line proposal development and project administration guides for faculty and staff. A third guide instructs graduate students in obtaining grants.

4. Research Principles, Policies and Guidelines—this includes regulatory compliance requirements for conducting research at SIUC and covers such areas as the use of University property and conflict of interest. It also features specific guidelines and applications for the SIUC Internal Grants Programs.

5. SIUC Forms and Guidelines—for applying for internal research grants at SIUC. The special research grants guidelines and application are on-line.

6. Rates and Proposal Help—information on fringe benefit rates, indirect cost rates, procedures for submitting proposals, research statistics and forms and templates for proposals (to be added in future).

7. Application Deadlines—contains current deadlines: for selected federal, state and private programs by deadline date and agency, as printed in ORDA’s newsletter, “Research News and Notes.” This item also includes comprehensive deadlines for federal programs, foundations, corporations and other organizations from the University of Minnesota Office of Research and Technology Transfer Administration Bulletin Board. Many of the deadlines in the ORDA section are taken from this directory.

8. Federal Programs—see the following article for an in-depth look.

Tapping into Federal Databases

If you select “Federal Programs” from the “Research Assistance and Grants” submenu of CWIS, you get a seven-item menu that connects you with volumes of information about federal agencies that fund research.

Specifically, you can link up to the bulletin boards of the Department of Education, the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation. Here’s a sampling of what you’ll find...

Department of Education—information on legislative initiatives such as the Improving America’s Schools Act of 1993; guides to departmental programs, grants and federal staff aid; and phone directory searches.

National Institutes of Health—grants and research information; workshop and conference listings; searches of the National Library of Medicine; and the phone directory of the NIH.

National Science Foundation—indexes to NSF award abstracts and publications; announcements of programs; NSF reports; and phone directory searches.

Other “Federal Programs” options:

Federal Information Exchange (FEDIX)—provides information on the Department of Energy, Office of Naval Research, NASA, Federal Aviation Administration, Air Force Office of Scientific Research and the Department of Agriculture. Obtain data such as agency research programs, program contacts and used equipment available to researchers. Find information on programs of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and other agencies under the option “Contracts and Procurements.”

Search Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance—find federal funding programs with key word searches, and get additional information on these programs from ORDA. For more information, call Connie Shanahan at ORDA, 453-4530.
More On-line Information for Researchers...

There's one more valuable item under the "Federal Programs" submenu researchers should know about called "Legi-Slate." This contains the reports that the Graduate School prepares for University administrators twice a week (Tuesdays and Fridays) based on information compiled from the Federal Register and other resources. "Legi-Slate" features:

- a list of all federal grants (with contact names and numbers) announced in the current and previous weeks' issues of the Federal Register.
- information on federal student financial aid and rules governing that aid.
- rules and regulations relating to research.
- a list of mentions of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale in federal legislation as well as the Congressional Record, the Federal Register, the Washington Post and the National Journal.

Still more help for researchers

There's a new item on CWIS that links SIUC computer users to the Library of Congress. If you select "Library of Congress Gopher" from the CWIS submenu "Connections (Here, there and everywhere)" you can do word searches of the Library of Congress information system, call up the library's calendar of events and access other useful information.

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What's new on UniLink, the automated information system we unveiled last fall....

If you call 453-SIUC from a touchtone phone and use your student ID and PIN (DDYY of your date of birth), you'll be able to access the following data:

- financial aid menu—cost of attendance*, application information*, processing holds and award information
- admissions menu—admission status and missing requirements
- student record menu—student schedules, eligibility to register and stops on records
- available 24 hours/day; access all other information Mon.-Fri., 7:15 a.m.-7:50 p.m.
- We have purchased a limited site license for SAS System software, a group of statistical programs for RS/6000 UNIX workstations. Call AI Allen for details, 453-6211.
- Node name change...Folks who send MVS output or CMS data to SIU at Edwardsville should change the node name EVIL 8 E to SIUEVM before June 1, 1994. SIUE is changing the way files are routed to the campus, and EVILLE will become invalid as of that date.
- If you want to make routing to Edwardsville more efficient, you can now transmit batch jobs and output files directly between our MVS system and theirs using the Edwardsville JES2 node name, SIUEMVS, and our JES2 node name, SIUCMVS.
- Upgrades...This spring, we'll replace the current CA1 tape management system with EPIC/MVS. You can test programs on the new system now. Call Marilyn Renzaglia at 453-6277, or send a note to CA00030SIUCVMB. Documentation is also available. Under the CWIS menu item "What's New," select "Announcements of Interest."
- Also, this summer, we'll replace the existing mainframe operating system, MVS/ESA Version 3, with MVS/ESA Version 4 so that MVS will function better as a server in the new client/server environments on campus.

Computer Learning Centers
Pre-Finals Week Schedule

CLC 1-Faner Hall
Mon.-Fri., April 25-29
Open 7 a.m. Monday and around the clock through Friday 11 p.m.
Sat., April 30
10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sun., May 1
Noon-Midnight
Mon.-Fri., May 2-6
Open 7 a.m. Monday and around the clock through Friday 11 p.m.
Sat., May 7
Resume regular hours.

CLC 3-Rehn Hall
Mon.-Fri., April 25-29
7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. and Sun., April 30 and May 1
CLOSED
Mon.-Fri., May 2-5
7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat., May 7
Resume regular hours.

2-Communications Building
Mon.-Thurs., April 25-28
7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri., April 29
7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. and Sun., April 30 and May 1
CLOSED
Mon.-Thurs., May 2-5
7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri., May 6
7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat., May 7
Resume regular hours.

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Editorial
UNIVERSITY RELATIONS
Design & Illustration
TRISHA JAEGER
KAY PICK ZIVKOVICH
Water fluoridation in compliance

By Aleksandra Maevs
Health Reporter

Carbondale residents drink water from the city's water system, yet build stores, but from the tap through fluoridation.

The Illinois Department of Public Health recognized the Carbondale Water Department and receives city-wide Water System, for maintaining required levels of fluoride. Even suppliers have complete Water Fluoridation but put out by the department.

Fluoride levels must be maintained for 12 months to have perfect compliance.

Water fluoridation is the process of adding the amount of fluoride in water to meet optimal levels, she said.

Dave Edwards, communications director for the health department, said the optimal fluoride level in water is 0.7 milligrams per liter. Levels in this area are at about 0.3 milligrams per liter.

Sandy Maurino, a visiting instructor with the SUC dental hygiene program, said fluoride is a normal element present in foods, beverages and all water.

Fluoride helps teeth become more resistant to decay by strengthening tooth enamel. It benefits teeth directly and systematically through uptake into bones and teeth, Maurino said.

Benefits of maintaining optimal fluoride levels were recorded in Northern Illinois study conducted by the American Dental Society. Nearly 900 Illinois adults living in Aurora, where fluoride levels are high, and Rockford, where fluoride levels are low, were involved in the study. Aurora residents showed 40 percent less dental decay problems. According to the department, water fluoridation is the most effective method of getting fluoride in the water. The second-most effective method is fluoride-asphalt applications.

For direct application methods, fluoride mouthwashes given to school children are most effective, while fluoride toothpastes are the least effective because fluoride levels are lower, the department reported. Dr. Becky Davidson, fluoride treatment coordinator at Unity Point School in Carbondale, said more fluoride is better for decay prevention. She said this especially is true for children. Because fluoride helps a stronger tooth structure form.

Davidson said children who get permission from their parents can get a treatment once a week when school is in session. The service is provided free of charge to kindergarten through fifth grades.

"More seminars could be done if there were more volunteers who could help distribute the fluoride," Davidson said.

The average cost of fluoridation is 50 cents a person each year. Savings come in the form of decreased dental bills, Maurino said.

"Everyone, regardless of socioeconomic status, benefits," she said.

State Health Director Dr. John Lumpkin said water fluoride in public-water systems meet state standards, citizens of the community benefit through improved oral health.

Illinois is one of 21 states recognized for meeting the year 2000 goal of maintaining required fluoride levels for at least 75 percent of people served by the systems. Currently, Illinois is at 95 percent and far exceeds the national average of 62.

American youth awaits flogging, painful memories

Alicia A. R., 16, the center of a world by the named Michael Fajardo, was 5 years old.

The 7-year-old, bent over a pointed needle at the hip, tied down at his ankles and wrists and bathed in tears, is a mental arts specialist with a foot-long, half-inch scar on his right arm, says hers is the one woman who witnessed such torture.

The gun could cause him to pass out or go into shock.

Perhaps weeks afterwards, he'd die on his belly while his wound sealed.

"It is not a nice thing," says a retired police officer who supervised shootings for 20 years. "I would think that six strokes would have a very severe effect on a young man.

Adams a Singapore doctor who has seen the substantial scars left by gunshots. The psychological scars are greater than the physical ones. They don’t forget it.

While some Singaporeans disagree with using a gun for Faj’s admitted offense of spray painting cars, 44, here doubt it’s a deterrent.

As Singapore’s leader, Lee Kuan Yew, said last week while traveling in New Zealand: "The punishment is the message. It does something what it is supposed to do, to remind the wrongdoer that he should not do the same thing again.

Lee is fond of noting that Singapore inherited “coming from its British colonizers. But in 1965 — long after this city-state achieved self-rule — his People’s Action Party made three strokes with a rattan cane the mandatory punishment for vandalism convictions. The reason: to keep up appearances in writing political slogans on walls.

Canning also was mandatory here for other offenses, including rape, robbery, extortion and being an illegal immigrant.
Environmental examination could delay roads, Disney

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Federal officials say they will require a full environmental review of a Disney theme park and nearby road improvements, a move that could delay the schedule of 1996 opening of the park in Northern Virginia.

The decision Wednesday by Transportation Secretary Federico Peña's office and legal staff in Washington, D.C., was made after the finding of interstate 66 and the construction of an interchange near the Disney's America site represent significant changes in a federal highway, an office and the National Register of Historic Places, officials said.

The decision could delay initial plans for the park, which is miles outside Washington, D.C., and could slow development, saying it will have to delay the traffic and pollution studies to be done and for potential opposition to build.

The Midwest Career Development Center

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Midwest Career Development Center
Bening Square / Suit 301
Carbondale, IL 62901
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- 4 Will Love Big Yard at 601 Carlson. $150 a week.
- 3 Across From O.A. Privacy.
- 185 a month.
- 3 Next to Rec. Center. $235 a month. "Vacancy!"
- 2 in Desoto. Just $165 a month.
- 1 Utilities Included, Sign of Mail Just $35 a month.

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GREAT SUMMER RATES! Luxurious 2 bedroom/2 bath, $795 a month, Call 529-4277.

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LARGE TWO BEDROOMS, near College, 3705 N. 5th St., $750 a month, Call 529-6247.

SHOFIELD APARTMENTS, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, free washer & dryer, CASH only, $395 a month.

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Two 3 Bedroom, $85 a week, at College Apt. 2, 529-3581.

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4 BEDROOMS

One 4 Bedroom, $160 a week, at College Apt. 2, 529-3581.

Two 4 Bedroom, $160 a week, at College Apt. 2, 529-3581.

Four Bedroom, $255 a week, at College Apt. 2, 529-3581.

TOWNSHOUSES

5 BEDROOMS

One 5 Bedroom, $200 a week, at College Apt. 2, 529-3581.

Two 5 Bedroom, $200 a week, at College Apt. 2, 529-3581.

FOUR BEDROOMS

One 4 Bedroom, $180 a week, at College Apt. 2, 529-3581.

Two 4 Bedroom, $180 a week, at College Apt. 2, 529-3581.

Four Bedroom, $255 a week, at College Apt. 2, 529-3581.

FOUR BEDROOMS

One 4 Bedroom, $180 a week, at College Apt. 2, 529-3581.

Two 4 Bedroom, $180 a week, at College Apt. 2, 529-3581.

Four Bedroom, $255 a week, at College Apt. 2, 529-3581.

TOWNSHOUSES

6 BEDROOMS

One 6 Bedroom, $200 a week, at College Apt. 2, 529-3581.

Two 6 Bedroom, $200 a week, at College Apt. 2, 529-3581.

FOUR BEDROOMS

One 4 Bedroom, $180 a week, at College Apt. 2, 529-3581.

Two 4 Bedroom, $180 a week, at College Apt. 2, 529-3581.

Four Bedroom, $255 a week, at College Apt. 2, 529-3581.

FOUR BEDROOMS

One 4 Bedroom, $180 a week, at College Apt. 2, 529-3581.

Two 4 Bedroom, $180 a week, at College Apt. 2, 529-3581.

Four Bedroom, $255 a week, at College Apt. 2, 529-3581.

TOWNSHOUSES

7 BEDROOMS

One 7 Bedroom, $200 a week, at College Apt. 2, 529-3581.

Two 7 Bedroom, $200 a week, at College Apt. 2, 529-3581.

FOUR BEDROOMS

One 4 Bedroom, $180 a week, at College Apt. 2, 529-3581.

Two 4 Bedroom, $180 a week, at College Apt. 2, 529-3581.

Four Bedroom, $255 a week, at College Apt. 2, 529-3581.

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Comics

Doonesbury

WE'RE BACK WITH OUR OLD FRIEND DR. JENKINS AND LEISURE, OR FOR THE RECALLED MEMORY MONDAY, RIGHT? DO.

THAT'S RIGHT, Marks. In recent years, my patients have made tremendous progress by calling sombering childhood trauma through hypnosis.

AND YOU'LL HAVE A CHANCE TO HEAR DAN IN ACTION WHEN HE PUTS YOURS UNDER NEXT MONDAY ON LIVE RADIO; THAT WAY, THE DOCTOR WILL KNOW.

SO, DAD, WAIT FOR THE DOCTOR. NOT SO SOON I HAD TO USE ANY.

Shoe

When did you decide to be a catcher?
It was my mother's idea.

I've worn a catcher's mask since I was three years old.

It kept me from sucking my thumb.

Calvin and Hobbes

I'm going to make this sale if it's the last thing I do.

Herb learned too late he was at death's door.

Mother Goose and Grimm

What the

Walt Kelly's Pogo

Today's Puzzle

Free Sesame Street Live Tickets!

The Daily Egyptian is giving away one set of four tickets each day this week to the Sesame Street Live performance of "Sleeping Birdie" at the SIU Arena April 22-24.

Just watch the Daily Egyptian starting tomorrow for the first of four trivia questions about Sesame Street. Be the third caller between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. with the correct answer and you will win four free tickets to the show!

• Only one set of tickets per winner
• DailyEgyptians Employees not eligible to win

Free Small Pizza

With any Large Pizza at Regular Price, receive a small pizza with equal or lesser toppings FREE!
Ex-marathon winner runs on

By Jim Hodges
Los Angeles Times

He has made his peace. Age helps. And so does the job. When running is a job, it’s easier to deal with the problems of others, yours less significant.

He’s still running, and was getting Saturday morning. Then he went to Boston as an honored guest, celebrated as a part of the Boston Marathon.

He’s Johnny J. Kelley. Johnny the Irish, Johnny the track star, Johnny the sligo, the slider, who completed Marathon in 1957, first in 9.55.96. He’s also the one who won the race the very first time, in 1907.

Other season be hinds: include Pal Pag e Is mud, the cost of the $50,000 first-place prize at the New York Times track meet, plus $50,000 to the button on the world’s best.

Financially, it did not matter too much where Kelley finished. In his era, the marathon was an amateur event. Nike, Reebok and Adidas were yet to be born and were not concentrated on basketball.

He would go into a store and buy a pair of Kelley’s, rip at the sides to make them lighter and hope they didn’t rip up my feet,” Kelley said. “Later, I wore custom shoes, made for me to run in.

He ran 13 miles at Melbourne, burning himself out in the 55-degree heat and hobbling home 21st, behind runners he had beaten at Boston only months before.

“Johnny was always making like he wanted to be accepted on the mainsteam,” said Burfoot, editor of Runner’s World magazine. He supported himself by teaching remedial reading in the high school in Groton. He would not coach track, felt hampered the cross-country team.

“Track coaches and other coaches understand you have to get out there, running around and in circles,” Burfoot said.

Kelley would take us on runs down roads, through an apple orchard and through the MCAC yard. He would insistently quote Thoreau about reading the simple life, the animal’s life.

Kelley would return to Boston, once a year, to renew a love-hate relationship that had begun when he was in high school in 1949. He stopped with about six miles to go, in Newton, and just sat by the side of the road and cheered in the cold.

“Kelley said, ‘I didn’t know what to do. Nobody was coming by to pick me up. I just sat a skinny kid in the cold. Then a kid came pedaling his bike over a hill, holding up a marathon edition of the Boston Herald. The headline said: ‘Swedes Won.’

More than an hour after Kurt Leandinsson had won, Kelley hitched a ride to the finish line in a Studebaker.

“Maybe I should have learned from that,” he said.

He did learn from Emil Zatopek, the famous Czech distance runner, who prescribed long, slow distances to build endurance.

As a competitor at Boston University, Kelley ran through woods, along rivers and through fields, won weekend races and worked in a variety to survive before getting his English degree.

“I remember waiting a tax at Salem (Mass.), and they gave me two pairs of shoes—a leather, business-type shoes a professional to wear to a job,” Kelley said.

SALUKI VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

Applications are due on Friday, April 22, 1994.

Pick up applications in Student Development.

HAVE YOU NOMINATED YOUR ADVISOR?

Applications are due on Friday, April 22, 1994.

Pick up applications in Student Development.
BASEBALL, from page 20
scored down the Saluki hitters. Ballard (7-0) pitched a complete game for the WSU and struck out a career-high eight hitters.

He then struck out three singles off Ballard and scored one unearned run in the fourth inning.

Game one of the series was a preview of what was to come as the Shockers drilled SIUC, 10-5.

The Shockers were only down 2-0 center to start the inning. After a sacrifice, Danny Peterson singled to right to put runners on the corners. After Wilson grounded out, Shuttck and Schuttck both had three hits in the game two.

On Saturday, the Salukis outlasted the MVC home run in the ninth inning.

Prior to the games, Hasenstiel, Wilson, Klotz, and Meier were honored as the seniors of the team.

The two losses to UNI may have assured the Salukis in game one of the doubleheader, the Salukis batted around Drake under Tana Zuccolo.

In the first inning Schuttck began that would be an outstanding offensive display. With one out and the first baseman, Klotz, smoked an at-home run single to put the Salukis ahead 2-0.

The Salukis increased their lead to 4-1 in the third inning. Becky Miller, and Christine Knott all singled before Marlo Pecorato belted an RBI single.

Zuccolo settled down during the next two innings, but in the sixth the Salukis suffered three errors, but out of the six, the Salukis committed four runs to make the game away for good.

Hassett singled to begin what would be a six-run inning for SIUC. Jamie Kiss followed with a single and after a sacrifice Kiss walked to load the bases with one out. Schuttck clobbered Zuccolo’s offering over the left field fence for a grand slam which ended the game in the way of the seven-run rule. The blast gave Schuttck six RBIs in the game on 2-hitting.

Meier went the distance to up her record to 8-4. She allowed an unearned run on six hits.

In game two the Salukis picked up their 20th win of the season to improve to 20-10 overall and 4-4 in the MVC.

Once again the Salukis bats were hot and their pitching remained tough. SIUC used a five-run seventh to break the game wide open in route to a 9-1 victory.

The Salukis first got on the board in the second Wilson led off with a double and then advanced courtesy of Pecorato’s sacrifice fly. They added a run in the third as Klotz doubled and came home on Wilson’s ground-out to second base.

The lead was extended to 5-1 in the fifth inning. Kiss doubled again to start things. The two doubles in a game ted a single-game record at SIUC. Kiss moved it with two out before scoring on Wilson’s single. Wilson later scored on Miller’s groundout to short.

Although the Salukis could not break things wide open early, Schuttck remained on top of her game. She took the distance yielding six hits, one run, and three walks. She struck out two to improve her marks to 8-4, 2.2. It was in the seventh inning when SIUC put the game out of reach. They outhit for five runs in an inning that featured five batters, a walk, an error, and a wild pitch. Wilson and Schuttck hit back-to-back singles to start the seventh. After a sacrifice, Knotts delivered an RBI single. Pecorato grounded out but Hasenstiel was to the opposite field dropping a two-run double to left. After Klotz walked and Klotz was involved in a fielder’s choice, Wilson smashed an RBI single to make it 9-3.

The Salukis finished the game with 16 hits tying their season high. Wilson and Schuttck each had three hits and Kiss, Knotts, and Hasenstiel all had two.

The Salukis (20-10, 4-4) resume conference action when they hit the road this Wednesday for a doubleheader against Indiana State.

Shocker starter Shane Dennis had a no-hitter going into the fifth inning, but ended up giving up five hits on the day. Dennis struck out a career-high 11 hitters and improved his season mark to 5-1.

The Salukis are scheduled for two non-conference road games this week at Austin Peay and St. Louis, but return home next weekend for a three game series with Bradley.

SOFTBALL, from page 20
ning program in the first.

The two losses to UNI may have assured the Salukis in game one of the doubleheader, the Salukis batted around Drake under Tana Zuccolo.

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Once again the Salukis bats were hot and their pitching remained tough. SIUC used a five-run seventh to break the game wide open in route to a 9-1 victory.

The Salukis first got on the board in the second Wilson led off with a double and then advanced courtesy of Pecorato’s sacrifice fly. They added a run in the third as Klotz doubled and came home on Wilson’s ground-out to second base.

The lead was extended to 5-1 in the fifth inning. Kiss doubled again to start things. The two doubles in a game ted a single-game record at SIUC. Kiss moved it with two out before scoring on Wilson’s single. Wilson later scored on Miller’s groundout to short.

Although the Salukis could not break things wide open early, Schuttck remained on top of her game. She took the distance yielding six hits, one run, and three walks. She struck out two to improve her marks to 8-4, 2.2. It was in the seventh inning when SIUC put the game out of reach. They outhit for five runs in an inning that featured five batters, a walk, an error, and a wild pitch. Wilson and Schuttck hit back-to-back singles to start the seventh. After a sacrifice, Knotts delivered an RBI single. Pecorato grounded out but Hasenstiel was to the opposite field dropping a two-run double to left. After Klotz walked and Klotz was involved in a fielder’s choice, Wilson smashed an RBI single to make it 9-3.

The Salukis finished the game with 16 hits tying their season high. Wilson and Schuttck each had three hits and Kiss, Knotts, and Hasenstiel all had two.

The Salukis (20-10, 4-4) resume conference action when they hit the road this Wednesday for a doubleheader against Indiana State.
Braves may follow Bills’ lead

If the Atlanta Braves don’t watch their step, they could find themselves in the Buffalo Bills. The Braves, like the Bills, are one of the top franchises in their sport. But the Braves, like the Bills, have a penchant for getting to the big game and losing.

The comparisons between the two teams are almost scary. Atlanta went from worst to first in their division in 1991, but then proceeded to lose in the World Series at 91’ and 92.

The Bills were the laughing stock of the NFL for much of the 1980’s before making a Super Bowl appearance in 1991. The Bills lost a heartbreaker to the Giants and have followed that up with three straight Super Bowl defeats. Now that they have four consecutive Super Bowl titles, the Bills have returned to the laughing stock of the league. Both teams have lost some key talent to free agency and injury, but the trade market acquisition kept the teams afloat.

But neither has won a world title, and with Atlanta off to an unusually good start, it seems like the Braves are headed for some Buffalo-like record.

So what can Atlanta do to avoid a similar fate? Well, they may have done themselves a favor by not getting to the World Series last year. The Braves had gone on an unbelievable hot streak (55-17) just to get the playoffs and would have run out of gas in a 5 - 6 against the Toronto Blue Jays.

Soudos to Philadelphia, who saved the Braves from being losers of three straight Series. Atlanta took another step in the right direction by returning all the big guns in their pitching staff. Tom Glavine, Steve Avery, Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Kent Mercker form one of the best staffs in recent memory. Mercker, the fifth starter in the rotation, threw a no-hitter to begin this 1994 campaign. And all star voters might as well punch their ballots for Glavine, Avery, Smoltz and Maddox, who combined to lead Atlanta to 103 wins last season.

Atlanta’s next bold move was not to resign Kent Gant, who was whining away about money and hobbling around with a bad back. Gant could be counted on for 30 home runs and 90 RBIs, but had a propensity to strike out a lot in clutch situations.

The Braves went with young Ryan Klesko in left field instead of Gant and all Klesko has done so far is belt four home runs and put up big RBI numbers. But maybe the most important move Atlanta made was retaining the services of Fred McGriff at first base. McGriff ignited a dormant Braves offense last year and provided veteran leadership in his own quiet manner. Atlanta decided not to go the route of the Blue Jays, who rent players such as Dave Winfield and Rickey Henderson for the playoffs.

Maybe Toronto got the better of the last two years, collecting two world series titles. But the Braves came out on top for the last 12 years, collecting two world series titles. But the Braves are still around and are still a force in baseball.

see BRAVES, page 19

Saluki softball wins, loses two in weekend matches

Saluki softball opened the season with a 13-1 rout of the Milwaukee Roadrunners on March 29. The Salukis scored 10 runs in the top of the first inning and coasted to a victory.

The Salukis then faced the Bradley Braves on March 30. Bradley scored a run in the bottom of the first inning, but the Salukis responded with two runs in the top of the second inning. The Salukis went on to win the game, 12-1.

Saluki men’s golf team wins Bradley Spring Invitational

The SIUC men’s golf team won the Bradley Spring Invitational on April 14-16. The Salukis shot a team score of 849, which was 39 strokes better than the runner-up, Illinois State.

The Salukis were led by freshman Michael Keating, who finished 10th in the individual standings. Keating shot a 73 in the final round, helping the Salukis to their victory.

see WICHITA, page 19

Salukis zap Dawgs 8-6 in conference play

By Grant Deady

Wichita State baseball fans were able to wave their brooms in victory for third straight weekend on Sunday after the Shockers swept a three game series with SIU-C.

WSU is now 0-0 in Missouri Valley Conference play and boasts a record of 5-0. Game three on Sunday was the closest contest of the series as the Shockers had a 4-3 lead going into the bottom of the fifth and pulled away for good in the sixth when Carl Hall launched a three run homer to left field.

SIUC was blanked offensively through the final four frames and lost 8-6. Dan Davis (1-7) went the distance for the Dawgs, giving up seven runs without a strikeout.

"Davis pitched a gutsy game against one of the best teams in the country and our battled back all the way," coach Dan Riggleman said. "We came back from a three-run deficit to take the lead, but we just couldn't stay on top.

In the ninth inning of Saturday's doubleheader, the Shockers flexed their offensive muscle and drummed SIUC, 11-1.

WSU rocked Saluki starter Brian Isaacs (4-4) for 13 hits and six earned runs before the senior was replaced by Dave Farrow in the eighth. Farrow yielded just one run off three hits in two innings of work, but the Shockers' Brandon Brandt made the key hit.

see WICHITA, page 19

Track teams’ performance preparation for MVC tourney

By James J. Fares

It was quite a weekend for SIUC track and field teams. Both sides had outstanding performances in preparation for the Missouri Valley Conference Championships in three months, finishing second, third and fourth respectively.

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