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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, April 19, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 138, 28 Pages

Council: Halloween needs change

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

The City Council split support Tuesday night over canceling Carbondale's notorious Halloween celebration.

Although the council could not agree on ways to change the celebration's negative image, it did contend that the celebration will not continue in its present form next year.

Councilmen John Yow and

John Mills and Mayor Neil Dillard agreed with the city staff's recommendation to end the street party. But Councilmen Richard Morris and Keith Tuxhorn said plans should be made to improve the party, instead of ending it.

Tuxhorn said the city and University failed to utilize the party to attract residents and students to the city.

"We missed our chance," Tuxhorn said. "But we can

start today to turn this around."

Before he would consider repealing Halloween Fair Days, Tuxhorn said alternatives to cancellation must be shown.

"We lose something if we lose this festival," he added.

Morris said that he doesn't feel enough energy has been put into improving the party.

"I don't think we have done everything we can to make this

celebration work," he said.

But Yow said he could not support any event that allowed the open consumption of alcohol. "I feel the elimination of public consumption is the first and foremost step," he said.

Dillard said he has attended the Halloween party and what he's seen has not been positive. "The (beer) can throwing is spontaneous," he said.

Dillard added that the train

to change the party is moving down the tracks.

Mills said he believed public opinion favors ending the party but "we don't want to make a confrontation downtown."

Mills said that if the party is canceled, attendees will find a way to entertain themselves.

Deputy City Manager Jeff Doersty said, "We have an

See HALLOWEEN, Page 20

Ready, set... vote! USG elections on

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

Candidates are busy with last minute campaigning as students go to the polls to vote in the Undergraduate Student Government elections today.

At stake: The presidential and vice presidential seats, 41 senatorial seats and one student trustee seat.

William Brokovich and David Lindsey, senatorial candidates, were pulled off the ballot because of academic ineligibility. However, a recent write-in candidate was allowed to run by an election commission decision made last week. The total number of senatorial candidates stands at 50.

Three presidential team candidates and two student trustees are in the race.

The ballot also will carry three referendum items to ascertain student opinion concerning:

■ A University and a USG proposed fall break schedule;

■ Having multiple polling places; and

■ A special 50-cent-per-student, per-semester fee for the Obelisk II yearbook.

Debbie Hughes, USG elections commissioner, said the polling places will be attended by at least one commissioner for as long as possible, but there will be poll workers present at all times.

See VOTE, Page 9



Staff Photo by Fernando Fello-Moggi

Mail a la cart

Greg Wachtel, 22, junior in aviation management and aviation flight from Elgin, pushes a campus mail delivery cart Tuesday afternoon near Woody Hall.

Students don't know AIDS effects—expert

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

Students know all the basic facts about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, but don't deal with it now because they can't see the effects happening



Dr. Richard Keeling, national expert on AIDS, said Keeling, director of student health at the University of Virginia and chairman of the task force on AIDS for the American College Health Association, gave a lecture

entitled "AIDS: New Realities, Greater Challenges" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Ballroom D.

In a press conference about his lecture, Keeling revealed several reasons for a change in public AIDS awareness education.

"When we talk about new realities and greater challenges for students, what we talk about is the challenge to them to recognize elements of their behavior which create risks of infection," Keeling said.

He listed common barriers that people have about practicing safe sex in order to

See AIDS, Page 20

Regatta to be taped, aired on MTV

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

Don't do anything you wouldn't want your mom to see at this year's Great Cardboard Boat Regatta because she might catch a glimpse of you on MTV.

Radio-television seniors Jose Villanueva and Dan Kenny have been working since December on their idea of having the music video cable channel cover the regatta.

Michael Starr, lecturer in radio-television, also has been helping from the beginning. He went to New York in December to give a written

presentation to MTV. Villanueva had prepared the presentation.

"I met with three or four people from MTV at that time," Starr said.

"We have regular contact with them," Starr said. "We don't know if we will have an on-air talent."

Starr said he and his students were informed last week that MTV would be airing the event on May 21, Starr said. Segments will be shown either on "Remote Control" or a program called "School's Out," he said.

The regatta had competed for MTV coverage with

another popular college sporting event, the Little 500

See VIDEO, PAGE 9

Gus Bode



Gus says R-T students are pooling their efforts to make the regatta a splash on MTV.

This Morning

Dropouts could face not driving
— Page 7

Elvis imitator buys Strip-goers dessert
— Page 17

Baseball wins, loses to S. Indiana
— Sports 28

Sunny, 70s.

Planned base closings meet criticism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Illinois congressmen lashed out at their colleagues Tuesday over the House's failure to prevent the closure of two military bases in the state.

On a lopsided 381-43 vote, the House defeated a resolution to block the base closing plan developed by a special commission created to remove politics from the sensitive task of weeding out facilities deemed obsolete or useless.

Among the facilities slated for closure are Fort Sheridan about 10 miles north of Chicago

and Chanute Air force Base near Rantoul.

"The recommendations of the Base Closure Commission are flawed and based on inaccurate, out-of-date information," Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Ill., told colleagues. "The process has not served us well. It has become an embarrassment.

"Chanute Air Force Base should not be on any closure list. It does not meet the criteria set by the commission. It is clear from the transcripts that commission members were not familiar with

that created the commission: that those who escaped the hit list would band together to force the closures into effect.

The base closings also face a court challenge filed Monday by a union representing about 5,000 civilian employees at three of the installations slated for closing.

A spokesman for Gov. James R. Thompson said hope for averting the closures is unrealistic.

"We don't know what kind of odds people give those kinds of

See CLOSINGS, Page 9

Newsrap

world/nation

Beaches beyond spill site spoiled by Exxon Corp. oil

VALDEZ, Alaska (UPI) — Oil from America's biggest spill for the first time soiled beaches beyond the site of the environmental catastrophe and outside the bounds of Exxon Corp.'s cleanup plan, officials said Tuesday. Officials confirmed that patches of oil stained a mile of beach near Seward, southwest of Valdez, making it the first beach to be blackened outside Prince William Sound, site of the spill March 24 of more than 10 million gallons of oil aboard the Exxon Valdez tanker.

Switzerland arrests businessman on warrant

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — Saudi Arabian businessman Adnan Jashoggi, once one of the richest men in the world, was arrested Tuesday on charges of conducting illegal real estate dealings in New York with former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, the Justice Ministry said. Jashoggi, also a key figure in the Iran-Contra scandal, was taken to a prison pending hearings on an expected U.S. extradition request, ministry spokesman Joerg Kistler said.

Bush's budget survives first Capitol Hill test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The sketchy bipartisan budget agreement reached just last week survived its first test on Capitol Hill Tuesday. A Senate panel defeated an attempt to kill the tentative fiscal 1990 accord and order negotiators to produce a more comprehensive package. The bipartisan spending plan was announced last week by President Bush and congressional leaders.

Consumer prices rise 0.5 percent in March

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation accelerated an uncomfortable 0.5 percent in March on rising costs for food and energy, the Labor Department said Tuesday. The monthly hike in the department's Consumer Price Index amounted to an annual inflation rate of 6.1 percent both for March and for the first quarter of the year — the largest quarterly CPI increase since skyrocketing energy costs caused a 6.3 percent rise in the first three months of 1987.

Sit-in broken up at Chinese headquarters

BEIJING (UPI) — Police broke up an unprecedented sit-in Wednesday at Chinese leadership headquarters where thousands of students tried to force their way in on the fourth day of pro-democracy rallies touched off by the death of ousted Communist Party chief Hu Yaobang. The action ended the boldest challenge to the government in the worst campus unrest in more than two years.

Lull in fighting allows wounded to evacuate

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Seventy-two wounded Moslems were evacuated to a hospital ship during a lull in fighting Tuesday under an agreement allowing French aid workers to help those on both sides of fighting that has killed 268 people and wounded 1,050 in the last five weeks. Christian religious leaders and politicians called on the Lebanese and Syrian armies Tuesday halt ruthless battles between Christian-led Lebanese troops and Moslem militia members and Syrian troops.

Strike-breaking pilots go public with ad

MIAMI (UPI) — A full-page advertisement picturing three strike-breaking pilots at Eastern Airlines and the words, "We support Eastern 100 percent," was conceived by the pilots themselves, an Eastern spokeswoman said Tuesday. The picture of three uniformed pilots, together with the names of 188 Eastern captains, co-pilots and flight engineers, appeared Tuesday in The New York Times, The Washington Post and The Miami Herald.

Tower named to board of directors of company

NEW YORK (UPI) — Maxwell Communications Corp. announced Tuesday that former Sen. John G. Tower, R-Texas, has been appointed to the board of directors of Macmillan Publishing Co. Tower is currently chairman of Pergamon-Brassey's International Defense Publications Inc., Maxwell's communication's defense publication subsidiary in Washington.

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Group to donate 70 acres for quail

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

The Shawneetown chapter of Quails Unlimited will provide 43 plots for quails' nesting and feeding in the Shawnee National Forest.

The Shawneetown chapter signed an agreement with the U.S. Forest Service Tuesday to use \$5,000 in labor and materials to improve quail habitats in 70 acres of the One-Horse Gap area of Shawnee National Forest in Pope County.

Bruce Gowan, chairman of the Shawneetown chapter of Quails Unlimited, said his organization has donated \$1,800 in labor to provide plots for nesting and hunting for quail. The forest service matched the offer with \$1,800 in seed to be planted, and the Illinois chapter of Quails Unlimited added \$2,000 to the fund.

Gowan said his chapter will plant shorter, warm season grasses, such as Indian grass and bluestem, for the quail to

nest in. He said that by planting these grasses, which were originally native to the area, the quail population will increase.

Gowan said the Shawnee forest biologists estimate there is one quail for every 10 acres of the over 260,000-acre forest. Gowan said he hopes that by managing existing habitats specifically for quail, the number of quail will rise to one for every four or five acres of the forest.

Rod Sallee, forest supervisor for the Shawnee National Forest, said the groups were brought together by common interest in increasing the number of quail. He said if the project goes well, state agencies like the Department of Conservation may help sponsor similar projects.

Gowan said he plans to have his chapter work on a 200-acre area south of Stonefort in Johnson County in October.

"I think what we're doing is extremely beneficial to the quail population," Gowan said.

Business women to conduct seminar

Women business owners, entrepreneurs, and professional women will share their experiences Thursday during the Women in Business '89 Conference.

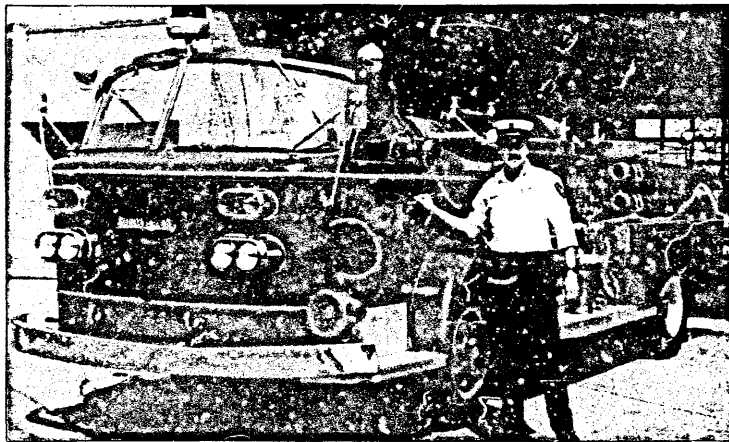
In its third year, the conference will be held at the Student Center from noon until 9 p.m. Registration is at the Gallery Lounge at noon.

This year's agenda is divided into three parts, including sessions for

prospective business owners as well as veteran business owners.

Susan Clarke, owner of the Chicago-based consulting firm Motivation Unlimited, will be the keynote speaker for the dinner.

Full registration for the conference is \$40, which includes all sessions and dinner. Partial registration includes dinner and an evening workshop for \$20.



Staff Photo by Diana Miveci

Capt. Leonard Basler, Carbondale Fire Department, stands beside the 1959 American LaFrance fire truck at the Carbondale Fire Station

on Wall Street. The City Council is voting on bids to replace the truck, which will be sold for parade use.

Fire truck replaced after 30 years

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

After 30 years of fighting fires, an old public servant will retire. Fire Chief Everett Rushing said it's time for it to go.

The 1959 American LaFrance fire truck is being traded in for a newer model.

"We need reliable equipment if we have to drop back to the reserve," Rushing said.

The City Council approved the purchase of a 1989 FMC Pumper truck Tuesday night for \$131,017 with a 4-1 vote.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn, who abstained from voting, said "I have nothing against

the truck but I feel we should use the funds for downtown."

Bid requests were sent to six firms, but of the three that replied, A-F Fire and Safety Equipment returned the lowest bid.

Finance Director Paul Sorgen recommended that the purchase be financed through FMC Corp. over a five-year period with a down payment of \$26,803.40.

At an 8.5 percentage rate, each additional payment would total \$27,207.14.

The new truck will feature a stainless steel body to prevent rusting—one of the problems which has plagued older fire trucks.

Rushing said that he won't expect the new truck for at least seven months because the companies don't build the trucks until they sign a contract.

The newest fire truck the city owns is 11 years old with the recommended use for first-line trucks, the first trucks out of the firehouse, at ten years.

"When we start the truck and take off, we take off," Rushing said. "Those miles are rough on the trucks."

The need for expensive customized parts have caused problems for the department in the past.

The highest bid to buy the whole truck was about \$1,000.

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Student Editor-in-Chief, Dor-Jara Lawhead; Editorial Page Editor, Susan Curtis; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Richard Goldstein; Acting Managing Editor, Wanda Harris.

Wage debate forgets needs of universities

A BILL TO increase the minimum wage will soon be on President George Bush's desk from the Congress that will request a raise to \$4.55 in the minimum wage. Its proponents have said that the bill is the "right" thing to do.

But Bush has objected to the raise to \$4.55, and proposes a raise to \$4.25, including a subminimum wage for the first six months of employment.

Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, supports the raise in the minimum wage saying that the current \$3.35 wage is not a "living wage" for the American workers who earn it.

Poshard is right, \$3.35 is not enough for the American worker to live on, but unfortunately a raise to \$4.55 may be too much for the University to live with.

A 1988 study has estimated that the University's College Work Study Program, one of the nation's largest, would be hammered for \$2.5 million if the minimum wage were increased and the federal government's subsidy of the program remained the same. But Pam Britton, student work and financial assistance director, said the government's subsidy will decrease by 5 percent for 1989-1990.

THE GOVERNMENT currently funds 80 percent of the College Work Study Program with the University funding the remaining 20 percent. For 1980-1990, the University will have to fund 25 percent of the program and the federal government's share will decrease to 75 percent.

So increasing the minimum wage to the level which the congressional bill advocates would likely cost the University even more than the study estimated.

The options for making up the deficit that would be created by the minimum wage increase are grim. The study estimates that tuition would have to be maintained at \$135 over the current level once the full minimum wage was enacted after three years or that 1,350 student jobs would have to be eliminated or student work hours would have to be reduced by 28 percent.

AGAIN, THE fact that these estimates are premised on a continued rate of subsidy for the work study program means that repercussions probably would be even greater.

Establishments that employ a large number of young or unskilled employees will be deeply affected by the minimum wage increases. A usual example is fastfood, but another major employer of minimum wage employees are higher education institutions.

Because a \$4.55 minimum wage would short the University more than \$2.5 million, the students would either pay through their wallets or through reduction in service which the University now offers — academic or otherwise.

POSHARD IS on the labor and education committee through which the minimum wage bill was approved before moving to the full House, yet Poshard's spokesman said he had not heard a discussion on the impact within higher education.

It is clear that the impact of this bill on higher education has not been seriously considered.

The Congress and the president must remember that public higher education is a subsidized institution. Higher education is not designed to make a profit nor does it. A federal law that would cost as much as a raise in the minimum wage, without complementary funding increases, would spell problems that should not be ignored.

Remember to vote today

Today is the big election. Don't forget to vote. The Progress Party candidates, Tim Hildebrand and Lisa Sproule, could best serve the USG and students because they have a focused and feasible platform, and promise to uphold it.

Graduate students, you are eligible to vote in the student trustee election!

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone numbers. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Viewpoint

Drug War has been a fraud, fighting with words not enough



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

the quieter neighborhoods and out into some suburbs.

AND WHAT'S being done? Well, in Washington, the center of America's journalistic-governmental hot air industry, they are fighting with words. President Bush's new drug czar is carping at the mayor of Washington for not being cooperative about some vague plan for the feds and the locals to get together in a new drug war. The mayor just as vaguely says that isn't true, he'd be happy to cooperate.

More talk. And in the time it takes for them to exchange empty words, another few tons of cocaine move as easily into this country as clouds drift across the sky.

Much of it will be converted into crack. And some crack users, unable to work for a living, will go out with a lead pipe or a bat and hit defenseless women, or blow a hole in a convenience store clerk.

THAT'S ALL we've been getting from Washington during the years the dope industry has grown — blabber, blabber and more blabber.

Queen Nancy urged the nation to "just say no." She could afford so simple-minded a solution. With Secret Service agents front and rear, nobody was going slap her on the head.

And while Nancy was saying "sa' no," her husband's administration was playing footsie with the countries that pump the dope into this country. We were giving them financial aid. It's even believed that some of the contra leaders — described by Ron as the moral equivalent of our founding fathers — were in the drug business. Maybe I missed something in history class, but when did George Washington sell cocaine?

BASICALLY, THE war on drugs has been, and will continue to be, a fraud. There aren't enough cops in the cities to deal with all the local peddlers and users.

Part of that problem is the federal government doesn't want to waste money on cities. It can put our billions to better use at the Pentagon. We can blow up the Soviet Union 10 times, but D.C. can't spare a few bucks so a woman can safely meet her husband.

Part of the problem is the people in Washington who make foreign policy and look at the big picture don't want to offend our friends, the drug-dealing nations.

I don't wish harm to anyone, but their attitudes might change if a few White House and State Department wives didn't make it to dinner alive.

AND PART OF THE problem is the odd notion that we can't use our military against drug merchants.

I'm not suggesting that we have tanks rolling down Doveville Street, or Marines storming crack houses.

But, is it unthinkable to have Army troops along the Mexican border? Would it be rude to use the Air Force to chase air drug shipments? Would it be an inconvenience to admirals if the Navy searched out drug boats?

As for the crisis in prison space, I've never understood why prisons have to be more expensive to build than luxury housing.

When there are wars, no-frill prison camps are built, simple and cheap. Barracks surrounded by high barbed-wire fences, maybe electrified, with armed guard towers, search lights and mean dogs.

WE HAVE VAST stretches of useless, remote land in this country, perfectly suitable for prison camps. True, inmates might not learn a useful trade or earn a college degree, and visitors might have a long journey. But life is tradeoffs. The criminals might be unhappy, but nice people will be safer.

So, if we are going to have a genuine war on drugs, we need a new drug slogan. Why doesn't everyone out there drop a post card to the White House with this slogan on it? "Say No To Bull——!"

Letters

'Rock lovers' show no regard for the social impact of music

It is quite all right with me that some people like heavy metal, some don't. I belong to the latter group. I don't like heavy metal or hard rock because I personally think this brand of "music" promotes nothing by hyperness, violence, and very often vulgarity and obscenity.

I wouldn't call something music that is filled with four-letter words, and has an abundance of phrases like this: "I used to love her, but I had to kill her, and I had to bury her in my backyard..."

Is this type of lyric symbolic or something? I don't know. Very sadistic attitude, anyway. And not acceptable to me as music. Because according to my definition, music is an art with some aesthetic value, not plain violence and vulgarity.

This argument applies to

some "soft rock" too. For example, those obscene gestures we have seen in the music videos performed by Michael Jackson in "Bad," and Sheena Easton in her latest video.

I have recently discovered that even many American rock lovers don't always understand the lyrics well — spare me! What happened to you rock lovers? What happened to your sense of decency?

Have you guys ever thought about the social impact of this kind of music or videos, especially on kids all over this country and even abroad?

To talk about abroad, I always wonder if we have any sense of respect toward people of other countries, especially the "poor" third-world countries.

Otherwise, why would some

people always refer to them in a disrespectful manner while trying to make a point. Why bother Bangladesh or San Bernidino when you're discussing Bon Jovi?

I don't know much about San Bernidino, but let me give you a piece of information, especially when you people seem to be so ignorant. Those half-naked Bengali-speaking people of Bengal, which is now known as Bangladesh and the state of West Bengal in India, have given birth to world famous poets, authors and painters. One of those poets even won a Nobel prize.

So please don't make unwarranted references in your letter. Especially when you talk about intellect, sophistication and the other big words so much and so often. — Partha Banerjee, graduate student, botany.

Not all metal songs are thoughtless

I am writing this letter in response to a letter in the April 17 DE. The letter was written by Brad Seifert and was a poor attempt to dissuade the signing of heavy metal bands to the Arena.

I would like to say that this is the most ridiculous letter that I and many other openminded music enthusiasts have heard.

Who are you to say that heavy metal music is highschoolish and takes no thought to write or sing the lyrics? Granted, there are a lot of thrash bands that do scream and yell without making much sense, but there are also many

non-metal bands that do the same thing.

You say that you do not like to stereotype, well why don't you reread your letter, Brad. Grow up and realize that you are being nothing but a hypocrite in your letter.

I am not one to say what types of bands should play at the Arena, but I don't seem to remember any bands having a ticket selling problem, including heavy metal bands!

I think that I speak for, as you call us, "all the individuals who stand up and praise this kind of chaotic music." If you don't like the band playing why

don't you just stay home and keep your mouth shut.

It just seems to me, Brad, that a psychology major would be an openminded person, but it seems that you are the pinhead who lacks intellect, as you put it.

Because you aren't mature enough to develop more than a one-track way of thinking doesn't mean the rest of us have not. We would all welcome a constructive opinion, but keep your asinine, stereotypical views to yourself. — Jeff Smith, freshman, graphic design.

Coverage of USG debate not precise

Once again our campus newspaper has bestowed upon itself the title of the "Daily Enquirer." The USG debates which were held April 12 were both exciting and informative. The audience was able to see the candidates at their best.

The candidates discussed: 1) Where they stood on student issues and why they felt that way; 2) What their goals were and how they intended to achieve them; and 3) What, if anything, was wrong with their opponents' platforms.

If students would have been able to read an accurate and in-depth report concerning the

debate, it would have erased the student belief that "I can't vote because I don't know the candidates or the issues well enough."

Instead of printing a precise report of the debate, and reporting who won, the DE chose instead to waste its time and resources "digging up mud" on the candidates.

Unfortunately, students got a lecture in criminal law, and didn't get to see the real candidates or their issues. If you must print irrelevant material, please don't do it at the expense of the students and legitimate news.

Instead of emphasizing the candidates' criminal records, you should've emphasized the debate, which has more importance for the students and their well-being than their outdated, insignificant police reports.

Please, I expect more from our DE. Let's see some responsible journalism starting with an accurate and detailed report of the USG debate. — John Russell Steinbeck, former east campus senator, and Joanna Raszkievicz, junior, physiology.

Letter stereotyped heavy metal fans

A gentle rebuttal to Brad Seifert, who claims all people who listen to heavy metal need to develop an intellect and who also claims the "individuals who stand up and praise this type of chaotic music are pinheads who lack purpose."

I have never seen ignorance displayed so convincingly as I did when Brad stereotyped people who listen to heavy metal.

Brad displayed more of his intellect, when he said heavy metal lyrics "don't require any thought to write nor do they provoke thought after they are sung," and implied hard rock does not have a "theme to their music."

Some bands classified as heavy metal may fit this feeble opinion, but many bands such as Metallica, Queensryche, Dio, Helloween, etc...express

interesting themes that are very creative.

Brad, by stereotyping all lyrics of metal bands and to condemn the people that listen to heavy metal as pinheads, is very immature.

On April 7, when Mike Edwards wrote his letter on his buzz and intel, I did not think its content could be surpassed. But, Brad has proven me wrong. — Jerry Bellak, senior, pre-dentistry.

Satire on metal bands was funnier than comics

Lately the DE editorial page has become better than the comic pages: I have been following the Mike Edwards heavy metal "campaign" and having the best time.

Perhaps the University should offer a class titled

Satire 101. Brad Seifert should be the first to sign up.

The joke? Here it is, read this twice if it will make it more clear. You see, Mike was slamming the Arena for booking too many head-banging bands, but in a clever,

satirical manner — crazy kid!

Believe me, I would be banging me head in San Bernidino or Bangladesh if I was not so busy holding my side. — Beth Kahl, senior, advertising.

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Trustees holding on fate of two student groups

Board undecided on how to collect the needed funds

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

The fate of two student interest groups rests on the Board of Trustees' decision on how to fund these two groups.

Two student interest groups want to become SIU's representative in matters of education, environmental issues and consumer concerns to the Illinois legislature. These groups are the Illinois Public Interest Research Group, and the Illinois Student Association, based in Springfield.

Both groups deal with higher

education issues, but IPIRG also addresses environmental and consumer problems.

The SIU Board of Trustees is taking another month to decide how funds for these groups should be collected.

The ISA has been at SIU-C for about 10 years, operating on a \$300 per year membership fee paid from Undergraduate Student Government money, David Starrett, executive director of ISA, said.

However, this year the ISA is getting away from the flat fee system and moving towards the student fee system.

If SIU doesn't organize the student fee system, ISA will not be able to provide its lobbying services for SIU, and eventually SIU will be phased out of ISA's services, Starrett said.

ISA justified their student support on last year's USG referendum, Starrett said. ISA was supported 3 to 1 by students who voted.

ISA proposes a \$1 mandatory refundable fee for all students. Under this system, students would be charged a \$1 fee, but would have the option to have the fee refunded.

"At present, SIU is one of our strongest members," he said.

"SIU dropped out with ISA for one year because they were frustrated with the letter-head organization," Starrett said. "It's only been over the last several years that we got an office in Springfield."

ISA has a lot of potential and is realizing that now, Starrett said.

"We would love to have

gotten a decision (about funding) at the board meeting," Trudy Hale, IPIRG representative, said. "We have a lot of work to do this summer to get this thing started in fall."

Hale said a fall start was still possible thanks to dedicated student volunteers who would start working as soon as the funding issue was squared away.

"We have pages and pages of volunteers," she said.

Over 10,000 students signed a petition to start an IPIRG chapter at SIU last year, Hale said.

IPIRG is asking for a \$3 waivable fee to be collected on a negative check-off system. Students would be charged the fee unless they specifically checked a box which said they

did not want the fee.

Once the fee was collected, it would not be refundable.

"ISA and IPIRG have complementary agendas," Hale said.

They have similar structures since they are both student run. They are both separate from the University system, student funded, and they pursue issues in the same manner: through lobbying and working on behalf of students.

"It is not uncommon for them to work together, hand in hand," Hale said. "IPIRG and ISA together equal better student rights."

Hale said the "flood-gate" effect that was brought up at the board meeting would not occur if IPIRG and ISA got their funding requests.

SIU-C graduate to lecture on sports journalism

By Marc Blumer
Staff Writer

"Sports Journalism: How the Game Has Changed" will be the topic of a lecture that will be given 7 p.m. Wednesday night at the Morris Library Auditorium by award-winning sports columnist, editor and author Dick Talley.

Talley, a 1958 graduate of SIU-C, is speaking in conjunction with journalism week. The lecture is sponsored by the SIU-C chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

David Bennett, executive director of the Illinois Press Association, was scheduled to speak, but will not appear because of professional obligations.

"The Cubs of '69: Recollections of the Team That Should Have Been,"

Talley's latest book, will be published in April.

Talley has worked as a leading sports columnist for the Los Angeles Daily News and the Chicago Tribune during the last two decades.

In addition, Talley served as

sports editor for the now defunct tabloid Chicago Today from 1968 to 1974.

Talley has won numerous awards for his writing, including a first place in the best column writing category for large circulation papers by the

Associated Press sports editors national competition.

Also, Talley has been named Illinois Sportswriter of the Year by the National Association of Sportscasters and Sportswriters.

Over his career, Talley has

covered all the major sporting events in the United States and abroad, including the Olympics, Super Bowl, World Series, the Final Four, Wimbledon and the major golf tournaments.

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5:00 7:10 9:20

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Dream Team (PG-13) 4:45
7:10 9:30
Rain Man (R) 5:00 8:00
Dangerous Liaisons (H)
4:45 7:05 9:30

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Bill: No driver's licenses for school dropouts

By Jane Lamb
Student Writer

A proposed Illinois House bill that would cancel high schoolers' drivers licenses or permits if they choose to drop out of school is getting mixed reviews from Carbondale Community High School officials and students.

Proposed Illinois House Bill 400 would provide for the cancellation of a driver's license or permit of high school dropouts until a person reaches age 18 or receives a high school diploma, whichever occurs first. Certain exceptions would be made for persons who have applied to take or are working toward completion of the GED. The proposed bill is aimed at

curbing the high school dropout rate in Illinois. Carbondale has a 15 percent dropout rate.

Most officials agree that if the proposed bill were passed, it would keep high schoolers from dropping out. "In many cases, it would force kids to stay in school, because a car may be their only form of transportation," Margaret Hollis, principal of Carbondale Community High School Central Campus, said.

"My only concern would be about reluctant learners who don't want to be in school and are stuck there because of the law," she said.

Despite Hollis' reservations she supports the bill because people would have to get a

diploma or the equivalent to keep their driver's licenses. "It would provide an incentive for them to get an education of some type," Hollis said.

In Carbondale, there is a program specifically designed for meeting the needs of high school dropouts. Operation Rebound offers three hour blocks of classes in the morning, afternoons and evenings to help dropouts complete their high school credits or review for the GED.

"Though kids in our program do have a better chance than kids in other cities that don't have the same opportunities, it would make a difference if the bill passed," Charlotte Wittenberg, a counselor at Operation

Rebound, said.

"For most of the kids that come here, a car is their only form of transportation," she said.

Bob Chamberlain, a government teacher at Carbondale Community High School East Campus, said, in his opinion, "most students think driving a car is their right, but it's not. It's a privilege."

"Driving comes with responsibilities, and kids have to prove they are responsible before the privilege is extended," he said.

Students at Operation Rebound agree that if the proposed bill was passed, it would make a difference whether they remained in

school or not.

"I can see both sides," Brenda Book, 18, said. "It would cause a lot of kids to stay in school, but a lot of people who don't complete driver's education or have their licenses taken away do drive anyway."

Karen Teller, 17, agrees with the proposed bill, because it would encourage people to stay in school and get an education. "It's as good idea. Kids need to stay in school," she said.

The current law states that if students pass driver's education and receive a permit or license, it cannot be taken away from them if they drop out after completion of the class.

Prof: Employee information could be abused

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A University of Illinois professor Tuesday said many of the nation's largest companies do not have policies guarding against the misuse of sensitive or confidential information kept on their employees.

David Linowes, a professor of political economy and public policy, said more than half of the Fortune 500 companies responding to a recent survey do not inform employees of the types of records maintained on them, how the information is

used and to whom the companies disclose the information.

Linowes, speaking at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., is the author of "Privacy in America: Is Your Private Life in the Public Eye?" The book is scheduled to be released April 26.

"Employees are, in many instances, denied access to all or portions of their own files, while the employer may release the same information

to third parties," Linowes said. "These records are too often outdated, inaccurate or simply unnecessary. And worse, the vast amounts of personal information collected about every man, woman and child in the nation is stored and transferred at the press of a computer button."

Linowes, former chairman of the U.S. Privacy Protection Commission in 1977, said nearly every state has passed legislation to regulate information gathering that

threatens individual privacy. But, he said, this "patch-quilt" approach is not effective and a national policy is needed.

Such a federal law, he said, should give individuals access to — and the right to correct information in — records about them and require that information collectors minimize intrusiveness by not asking for more information than is needed.

In Linowes' survey, 42 percent of the 126 firms participating said they do not find

it necessary to inform employees what information is being gathered about them.

He said more than half of the responding companies use private investigators to collect or verify information concerning their employees and 15 percent reported using polygraphs or other "truth-detecting equipment."

He attributed the increase to heightened concern about drug use, AIDS, cigarette smoking and general health consciousness.

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Hoffman's brother doubts drug-caused suicide

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Abbie Hoffman, the 1960s political activist who was found dead last week, committed suicide by taking a massive lethal dose of a prescription sedative and alcohol, the Bucks County coroner said Tuesday.

Dr. Thomas Rosko said Hoffman, who was 52, had ingested the equivalent of 150 30-milligram tablets of phenobarbital, an anti-convulsant used to treat epileptics, which also serves as a sedative.

Hoffman also had drunk enough alcohol to make his blood alcohol level 20 percent, twice the legal limit for drunken driving in Pennsylvania, Rosko said. A police officer said Hoffman would have to take about 9 to 10

"I just think he took a little too many pills and he took a good slug of booze."

—Abbie Hoffman's brother Jack

ounces of alcohol to reach the 20 blood alcohol level.

There were also traces of the tranquilizer Valium and of propranolol, a medicine used to treat high blood pressure, but those did not contribute to his death, the coroner said.

"I think it's likely that he fell asleep from the effects of the medicine and literally died in his sleep," Rosko said.

Rosko said there was no way Hoffman could have taken the mixture of phenobarbital and alcohol accidentally.

Jack Hoffman, Abbie's brother, said he doubted the suicide ruling. "I just think he

took a little too many pills and he took a good slug of booze," the activist's brother said. "... He would have written us a letter. He would have gone out with a news conference or something like that."

Jack Hoffman noted that his brother was "very careless and very cavalier about his pills. I'd see him take them like this and then take a slug of Jack Daniels or whatever was close by to wash it down."

Officials said they did not know how Abbie Hoffman, who came to political prominence in the anti-war protests of the 60s, got the prescription drugs.

Hoffman was found dead April 12 in his apartment in Solebury Township, about 25 miles north of Philadelphia. His fully-clothed body was found in his bed after his common-law-wife, Johanna Lawrenson of New York, became concerned because she could not reach him by telephone. Lawrenson asked Hoffman's landlord to look in on him.

A memorial service for Hoffman was planned for today in Worcester, Mass.

Folk singer Pete Seeger, a close friend of Hoffman's, was scheduled to lead a noontime peace march in Worcester, which would begin at the home of Hoffman's mother. The march will be followed by a 1 p.m. memorial service at Temple Emmanuel in Wor-

cester. "It will be the kind of march that Abbie would have loved, but the service will be a traditional Jewish ceremony," said Florence Hoffman, the activist's mother.

Among the dozens invited to the event were Bill Walton of the Boston Celtics, Barbara Walters of ABC News and Jerry Rubin, a fellow Chicago Seven defendant in the case arising out of the violent anti-war protests at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Abbie Hoffman, a co-founder of the Youth International Party in the 1960s, was twice divorced and is survived by Lawrenson and three children, including one named America.

Caribbean journalist to speak about Grenada

By Marc Blumer
Staff Writer

Don Rojas, a Caribbean journalist and political activist, will give a lecture titled "Ten Years After the Grenada Revolution: The Caribbean and Central America Today"

at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Wham Building, Davis Auditorium.

The lecture, which is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee, the African-American Studies

Association and the University Honors Program, is part of a tour promoting Rojas' book "One People, One Destiny: The Caribbean and Central America Today."

Rojas is currently secretary for propaganda and in-

formation of the Anti-Imperialist Organizations of the Caribbean and Central America. Since 1985, Rojas has served as the Havana representative of Grenada's Maurice Bishop Patriotic Movement.

Rojas was born and raised in the Caribbean and came to the United States in the mid-1960s when he attended the University of Wisconsin.

Rojas has worked for a number of papers in the United States and in the Caribbean.

Suspects arrested in car theft

Carbondale Police report two suspects were arrested in connection with auto burglary, possession of burglary tools and criminal damage to property Monday.

Police report William R. Carter, Jr., 33, of Route 10 in Carbondale, and Allen D. Morris, 30, of 408 N. Park Hill in West Frankfort, were arrested in connection with the burglary at Mabruk Auto Care, 601 S. Illinois Ave.

Police said a passerby, suspicious of the two men, telephoned the police.

Police arrested Carter, who allegedly was acting as a lookout, and Morris who allegedly attempted to steal a stereo from an automobile that was parked at Mabruk's Auto Care for repairs, police report.

Police estimate the damage to the automobile at \$100. Morris and Carter were placed in the Jackson County Jail to await a preliminary hearing.

Walgreens to build local supply facility

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Walgreen Co. plan to construct a \$40 million distribution facility in Mount Vernon beginning next month, company officials said Tuesday.

The center initially will supply 170 stores throughout the Midwest and southeast and at capacity will serve 400 stores.

The 362,000-square-foot facility is being built with a \$1.5 million incentive package from the state, including a \$600,000 Community Development Assistance Program grant.

Construction is expected to begin next month with completion scheduled for summer 1990.

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Wed., Apr. 19

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Rape prevention to be taught at PREP seminar

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

Helping people realize that rape happens on college campuses and teaching people ways to prevent rape are the goals of the Program for Rape Prevention, Susan Powell, PREP coordinator, said.

A half day of free workshops entitled "Cultural Violence Against Women" will take place from noon to 4:30 today in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The sessions are set up so

people can come and go whenever it's convenient, Powell said. The workshops are sponsored by PREP, Women's Services and the Campus Safety Board.

"We hope to let them know about each topic and teach them ways to prevent (cultural violence)," she said.

Date rape culture, presented by Valerie Johnson, will kick off the workshop from noon to 12:50 p.m. It presents how society condones violence through cultural attitudes, Powell said.

Cultural violence against women is prevalent in the media and everyday life, she said.

Nancy Bandy, assistant athletic director, will present a workshop on sexual harassment from 1 to 1:50 p.m.

Bandy said she hopes to increase people's awareness about what sexual harassment is by talking about why it occurs, behaviors towards sexual harassment and what people can do about it.

Copies of SIU-C's revised sexual policies brochure will

be handed out, Bandy said.

"In love or in danger? When relationships turn violent," presented by Dr. Beth Firestein, coordinator of Women's Services and psychologist at the SIU-C Counseling Center, will be from 2 to 2:50 p.m.

Firestein said she will cover the dynamics of violent relationships and what people in violent relationships can do to get help.

"It's important that people know more about this. It's estimated that 21 to 85 percent

of college-age students have been victims of at least one act of violence by their partner," Firestein said.

The last event will be a date rape panel discussion featuring Susan Powell, Sally Albrect and Dr. John Deichmann, from 3 to 3:50.

A short speech from each covering information, psychological effects, responses, services available to victims and men's role in prevention of rape will be followed by a question and answer period.

CLOSINGS, from Page 1

efforts when you have a majority of congressmen not affected by base closings." Thompson spokesman David Fields said. "He's trying to be realistic.

"We have to prepare for the closings. We have to get on with the business of replacing those jobs."

After the vote, Madigan, whose district includes Chanutte, said he was not surprised.

"I knew we wouldn't win but I always felt that our best route to success was through

the appropriations process, which is yet to come, or through the courts, where one lawsuit has been filed already, and another, on different grounds, is about to be filed," he said.

The plan marks the first major effort in a decade by Congress to shut down a group of domestic bases.

The commission's report calls for closing 34 major military installations and 52 smaller ones, plus the partial shutdown of five large bases and the "realignment" of

others. None of the bases will be closed before January 1990, and the work must be finished by late 1995.

Nearly 18,000 military personnel and 7,700 civilian workers are expected to lose their jobs nationwide, but they will be given first crack at openings elsewhere under a special job placement program.

The commission estimated that its plan would ultimately save \$694 million a year, after the cost of shutting down the bases is met.

A number of lawmakers expressed opposition to the process by which Congress pushed through the base closing plan.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., called Tuesday's vote a "profile in congressional cowardice."

"Congress through commission is a failure," said Rep. Terry Bruce, D-Ill., arguing the commission's report was replete with "costly mistakes both in terms of national security and in terms of dollars."

VIDEO, from Page 1

bicycle race at Indiana University, Starr said.

Bill Johnson, professor in radio-television, said University students will produce the show and then send it to MTV. Johnson is the field coordinator of the production.

"MTV wants to do a feature on it (the regatta)," he said. MTV asked that the tape show different aspects of the event, Johnson said.

Outrageous boats, interviews with boat captains, the campus itself and possibly an interview with Richard Archer, originator of the regatta, are what will be featured, Johnson said.

VOTE, from Page 1

USG constitutional by-laws specify that two election workers be present at each polling places at all times.

Hughes said much of the volunteer staff are members of fraternities, sororities and student organizations, but more poll workers are needed.

Hughes said the presidential

results should be known by late Wednesday night as commission members have until 3 a.m. to count ballots at Fanner Hall.

Senatorial and student trustee results will be known by the end of the week, Hughes said.

The polls will be open from 7

a.m. to 7 p.m. at the following locations:

- Student Center
- Grinnell Hall
- Trueblood Hall
- Lentz Hall
- Communications Building (west end)
- Lesar Law Building
- Technology A Building


Only undergraduate students can vote in the USG general elections and referendum items, but graduate students can vote in the student trustee race, Hughes said.

Poll workers will check for identification to see if the person is eligible to vote.


Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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Profs hoping for Soviet visit to study U.S. environment

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (SHNS) — A conversation in a field of llamas near Boulder may have opened the way for a handful of Soviet students to study in Colorado.

A team of professors from Colorado State University and the University of Colorado proposed the exchange after meeting with Soviet environmental officials this month during a 10-day trip to Moscow and Leningrad.

"They didn't pull any punches in describing the problems that they face," said Robert Lawrence, a CSU political science teacher who organized the trip.

Lawrence said the trip originated in a conversation he had in November with Fyodor T. Morgoun, director of the Soviet State Committee for the Protection of Nature.

The committee, comparable to the Environmental Protection Agency, was formed by decree last year.

"They (Soviets) didn't pull any punches in describing the problems they face."

—Robert Lawrence

The two men met while Morgoun was attending a conference in Boulder and while Lawrence was escorting a Soviet photographer to a llama farm near Boulder. During that conversation, Morgoun suggested that a group of Colorado professors meet with environmental officials in his country.

Lawrence now hopes to initiate a privately funded program that will bring two Soviet graduate students to CSU by the 1990 academic year.

CU biological sciences professor David Inouye also hopes for an agreement to send up to 10 Soviet students to

study with him at CU's field research station in Nederland.

During the trip, Lawrence said the Soviets described serious air and water pollution caused by heavy industries such as coal, iron and magnesium production.

The Soviets list 103 cities which are deficient in air quality standards, compared to 63 in the U.S., said CSU earth resources professor William Marlatt.

While in Leningrad, the professors got a first-hand lesson in Soviet environmental problems.

Although the Soviets were frank in discussing their own environmental problems, one subject that didn't come up during the trip was the disaster at the Chernobyl nuclear plant three years ago this week.

"It was one of those things that we didn't make an attempt to bring up and they didn't either," Marlatt said.

Fired publisher hired by Christian magazine

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — The former publisher of the Dayton Daily News, fired from the newspaper in June when he refused to accept advertising from a homosexual rights group, has accepted a job as editor of periodicals at a Bible school in Chicago.

Dennis Shere has been hired as the general manager and executive editor of the Moody Bible Institute's Moody Monthly magazine. Jerry Jenkins, vice president in charge of periodicals at Moody, said Tuesday. Jenkins said the business and editorial divisions will report to Shere.

"We're extremely pleased that Dennis will be working with us. We realize he had several options available to him," Jenkins said.

Jenkins said Shere will begin consulting with Moody on a part-time basis in mid-May and should assume his full-time responsibilities by mid-June.

Moody is an evangelical Bible school offering four-year

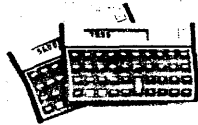
degrees and specializing in Bible studies, with students training for the pastorate, Christian education, music and mission careers, said Sherry Fischer, a spokeswoman for the periodical office.

Shere was fired from the Daily News for refusing to accept classified advertising from a homosexual group. The disputed advertisement, submitted by the Dayton Gay and Lesbian Center, announced a speakers' series at the center, said David Easterly, president of the newspaper's parent company, Cox Newspapers Inc.

At the time, Shere said, "In the past I have tried to balance my Christian perspective with the demands of running a newspaper. I have compromised where appropriate without violating my principals. My conscience and concern for this community would not allow me to compromise on this issue."

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FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

IT'S TRUE THAT 1989-90 ACT/FAMILY FINANCIAL STATEMENT FORMS MAILED BEFORE APRIL 1 WILL BE GIVEN PRIORITY CONSIDERATION FOR THE SIU CAMPUS-BASED AID PROGRAMS INCLUDING STOG, STS, CWS AND PERKINS LOAN.

HOWEVER, IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO APPLY FOR OTHER FORMS OF FINANCIAL AID INCLUDING:

PELL GRANT

ISSC MONETARY AWARD

STUDENT WORK

STAFFORD LOAN (formerly Guaranteed Student Loan)

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FOR INFORMATION REGARDING BENEFITS FOR VETERANS, RESERVISTS AND NATIONAL GUARD, CONTACT THE OFFICE OF VETERANS AFFAIRS.

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Carbondale Country Fair Coupon

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Carbondale Country Fair Coupon

Garden Club Mustard 8 Oz. Squeeze Bottle **25¢**

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Carbondale Country Fair Coupon

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| El Charrin Burritos 3 for \$2.99 4 Oz. | All Varieties Red Baron Pizza \$2.99 12 Inch | Red Flame Seedless Grapes 98¢ Lb. | Tender Green Asparagus \$1.38 Lb. | Sliced Seitz Lunchmeats \$1.48 10 Oz. | All Flavors-100 Calories Light N' Lively Yogurt 29¢ |
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| The Finest Kretschmeyer Ham \$2.69 Lb. | Butterball Turkey Ham \$3.99 Lb. | Double Luck Green Beans 3 for \$0.99 16 Oz. | Nature's Best 6 Pak Bagels Everyday Low Price 89¢ | Swift Premium Roast Beef \$4.99 Lb. | Dutch Garden Monterey Jack Cheese \$3.99 Lb. |
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Briefs

RICHARD McCANN, news editor of the Houston Post, will be available to meet with students at 10 this morning in Communications 1246. At 3 p.m. in Communications 1244 he will talk about editing and design of the modern American paper.

RICK TALLEY, an award-winning columnist in Chicago and Los Angeles, will speak at 7 tonight in the Morris Library Auditorium on "Sports Journalism: How the Game Has Changed."

DON ROJAS, a Caribbean journalist, political activist and former press secretary to Maurice Bishop, will present a lecture at 7:30 tonight in Davis Auditorium, Wham Building. Subject: "Ten Years After the Grenada Revolution."

REGISTRATION FOR the LaRue-Pine Hills spring nature trip on Saturday has been extended to Friday. For details, contact International Programs and Services at 453-5774.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS Scuba Club meets at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center, Troy and Corinth rooms.

VETERANS CLUB meets at 8 tonight in the Student Center, Mackinaw Room. For details, call 549-0037.

PUBLIC RELATIONS Student Society of America is having a brainstorming session for the 1990 District Conference at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium.

AUTO-TECH CLUB meets at 7 tonight in the Student Center, Ohio Room. Final plans for the Car Show will be discussed.

BALLET CLASS: The Department of Physical Education will offer a beginning level ballet class, PE 150, for the fall semester. The class meets from 1 to 2:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Prerequisites are 103F (Beginning Ballet) or equivalent experience with consent of the instructor, Donna Wilson.

PHYSICAL-INORGANIC JOURNAL CLUB meets at 4 today in Neckers 218.

ELECTION OF representatives for the 1989-90 College of Liberal Arts are today with the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Council elections. Students and faculty are encouraged to participate. For details about polling places, call 536-2371.

LITTLE EGYPT Student Grotto (cavers) meets at 7 tonight in Student Center,

Activity Room A.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT Government Senate meets at 7 tonight in Student Center, Ballroom B. The public is welcome to attend.

PUBLIC RELATIONS Department of the American Marketing Association meets at 6 tonight in the AMA Office, Student Center third floor.

ADMINISTRATIVE AFFAIRS Department of the American Marketing Association meets at 5 tonight in the AMA office, Student Center, third floor.

PROGRAM FOR Rape Education and Prevention will sponsor a half-day workshop, "Cultural Violence Against Women," from noon to 4:30 today in the Student Center, Mississippi Room. For details, contact Women's Services at 453-3655.

DATA PROCESSING Management Association sponsors the 6th Annual Computer Show from 10 a.m. to 9 tonight in Student Center, Ballroom D.

EUREKA SERIES presents Joe VanLieuwen of the Newman Center to speak at noon today at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave. Topic: "Education: Learning to Live or to Make a Living?"

TWO-PERSON CANOE Race at 4 today at Campus Lake Boat Dock.

FRISBEE THROWING Tournament at 4 today at the Grand Avenue Playing Fields. Contestants will be judged on distance, accuracy and time aloft.

BLACK FIRE Dancers will hold a talent show at 6 p.m. Thursday in Student Center, Ballroom D. For details, call Robin at 549-0609.

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Health Advocates receive college credit, have a good time and gain valuable experience serving the SIUC community.

The next training class, HED 403, will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:35 - 1:50 pm, during fall semester.


To apply for admission or just find out more about what it means to become a Health Advocate, call 536-4441 and register to attend any one of the following interview sessions:

| | |
|---------------------|--------|
| WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19 | 2-3 PM |
| MONDAY, APRIL 24 | 4-5 PM |



For more information call Cynthia Welch, Health Advocate Program Coordinator, 536-4441

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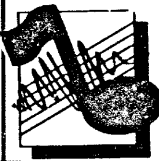
STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL

SPC Fine Arts Presents:
SPRINGFEST CRAFT SALE
 Noon-6pm
 Old Main Mall
 Applications are now available
 \$10.00 fee per solicitation space
 for more info contact:
 SPC 536-3393
 or
 Craft Shop 453-3636

CHAIR SELECTION '89

- Executive Chair
- Expressive Arts Chair
- Fine Arts Chair

Application Deadline-April 26, 4:30pm
 Call SPC For More Information, 536-3393



SPC CONSORTS is looking for a few good, strong people to work Springfest mainstage. Drop by the SPC office located on the 3rd floor of the Student Center to pick up an application or call 536-3393 for more information.

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SPC Fine Arts Presents:
Undergraduate Art Show
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 Entries now being accepted!
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 Must be undergraduate Freshmen
 Sophomore, Junior, or Seniors ONLY
 Entries may be any medium 2-D or 3-D
BEST OF SHOW AWARD:
 \$50.00 710 gift certificate
 Entry deadline: Friday April 28, 4pm



SPRINGFEST '89
 Saturday, April 22
 12 noon-7pm
 See Friday's DE for designated drinking area map & schedule of events.

- Remember:**
- No Kegs
 - No Pets
 - No Underage Drinking
 - No Glass Containers
 - Drink Responsibly
 - Don't Drink & Drive

SPC Expressive Arts Presents...
Relationships & Students
 with Julie Beardsley of Health Advocates

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Monday, Apr. 24, 7:00pm
 Student Center Corinth/Iroy Rm.
Attend this FREE session and you may avoid becoming a divorce statistic.

Hump Day CAFE

Dead Flowers
 at the Free Forum Area
 1-3pm
Springfest Teaser

Rain Location: Student Center Big Muddy Rm.
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SPC Fine arts Presents:
Create A Kite Contest
 April 22 from noon-6pm
 Old Main Mall-Springfest
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SPC is looking for volunteers to help at the Springfest Information Stations for one or two hours on Springfest Day.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO SIGN UP CONTACT SUZANNE SLAS-SPC PROMOTIONS
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Doctors unable to save hand of bombing victim

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Surgeons failed Tuesday to save the hand of a 5-year-old girl wounded in a K mart department store by the explosion of a small pipe bomb described as "a little more sophisticated" than the average such device.

Officials sought two men for questioning because they were seen at the store after the explosion at a fast pace with smiles on their faces, but said there was no hard evidence linking them to the bomb.

Employees provided descriptions and police artists put together composite sketches of the men. K mart offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to convictions in the case.

Investigators determined the bomb was hidden inside a pump toothpaste-type container that exploded when the girl picked it up Monday night at the store in suburban Castleton.

Sgt. John Brooks, a bomb expert from the Marion County Sheriff's Department, said Erin Bower was holding the device when it exploded as

she, her parents and 1-year-old sister shopped at the store.

Erin was listed in serious but stable condition in Methodist Hospital, where doctors amputated her left hand just above the wrist early Tuesday. The bomb blew away all but the ring finger and about 80 percent of her palm.

The rest of her hand was recovered by paramedics at the store about an hour after the blast, packed in ice and rushed to the hospital. Surgeons said there was too much damage to try and reattach the fingers.

Charles Petersen, agent in charge of the Indianapolis office of the U.S. Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division, described the device as a pipebomb containing black powder and BBs.

He said it was made of three-quarter-inch pipe.

The girl's mother, Maurine, 30, sustained minor injuries. Her husband, Kevin, 30, and the couple's 1-year-old daughter, Megan, were in another aisle and not injured.

Husband charged in slaying

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — A former auto parts store manager was charged with "two or more murders" Tuesday as police investigated the slayings of the man's wife and three children in what could be the city's worst mass murder.

Montgomery Jail records showed that Lee Artis Carter, 36, of Montgomery, was charged with "murder of two or more persons" Tuesday.

Police said only that "multiple murders" occurred in a residence in a southeast Montgomery neighborhood and that "a possible suspect" was in custody. Neighbors said Carter, his wife, Nell Davis Carter, 35, and their two daughters and son lived in the attractive ranch-style house on a quiet cul-de-sac where the bodies were found.

Firemedic Chief T.L. Bryant said his department was called to the city jail later Tuesday to treat a suspect with

razor-blade cuts to both wrists. A spokeswoman at Jackson Hospital, Vicky Jones, confirmed that Carter was treated at the hospital Tuesday and returned to police custody.

"At the time he was in stable condition," she said. "He was released into the custody of police."

The three children — Nataasha Carter, 8, Lee Artis Carter Jr., 7, and Shamka Davis, 13 — attended St. Jude Elementary School.

The wife's mother arrived at the crime scene at about 11 a.m. Tuesday and wailed, "They killed all my children, Lordy," before being led back to the family car.

If all four victims were murdered by the same person, it would be the worst such mass murder in the city's history. In 1966, Quang Ngoc Bui of Montgomery was convicted of the knife slayings of his three children.



Photo by Peter Campos

Hacking out

Victor M. Towle, graduate student in rehabilitation counseling, takes a break before his afternoon class to improve his hacky sack skills.

Lucille Ball undergoes heart surgery

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lucille Ball, 78, known to millions as the daffy red-haired star of television's "I Love Lucy" show, was hospitalized Tuesday after suffering a heart attack and underwent surgery, a hospital spokesman said. Her condition was listed as "very serious."

Medical Center at noon and heart surgery began about 2 p.m., hospital spokesman Ron Wise said.

"Her condition must be viewed as very serious," he said.

Ball was experiencing chest pains and "had symptoms of a heart attack," Wise said.

Ball, 78, was taken to Cedars-Sinai

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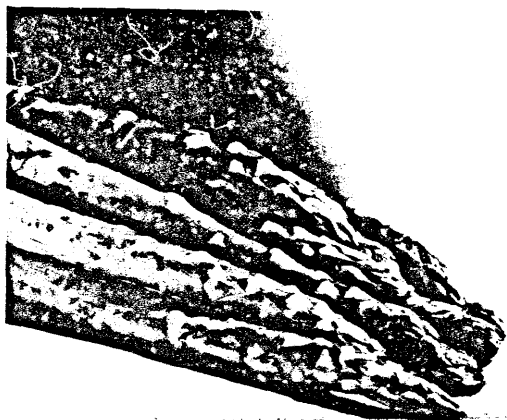
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Photo by University News Service

Members of the Midwest regional championship team came from this group of the SIU-C moot court team. Standing, from left, are Luke Bentley III, Stephen W. Stone, Steven J. McMahon and Scott D. Bjorseth. Seated, from left, are Kimberly

A. Staten and faculty adviser Howard B. Eisenberg. The team of King, Staten and Stone took first place in the competition, winning a chance at the national competition in Washington D.C.

SIU-C moot court team wins

University News Service

A team of law students from the University took first place at the American Bar Association regional moot court competition held April 7 and 8 at Indiana University.

The victory, the team's fourth in five years, means a chance at ABA national competition for the fifth year in a row. ABA finals will take place in August in Washington, D.C.

Team members are Kimberly A. King, a third-year law student from Peoria and second-year students Kimberly A. Staten of Chicago and Stephen W. Stone of Decatur.

Competing against

representatives from law schools in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, the SIU-C team argued a hypothetical dispute over financial responsibility for damages awarded to a person beaten by city police.

representatives from law schools in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, the SIU-C team argued a hypothetical dispute over financial responsibility for damages awarded to a person beaten by city police.

SIU-C defeated the Illinois Institute of Technology and Chicago-Kent College of Law to take the first-place title.

Its victory was especially sweet as a second SIU-C team consisting of second-year law students Luke Bentley II of Murphysboro, Steven J. McMahon of Union Grove, Wis. and Scott D. Bjorseth of Carbondale, had suffered a quarterfinal round defeat at the hands of Chicago-Kent.

Telethon to create scholarship fund

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

The University's Student Alumni Council has reinacted its senior telethon and plans to use the proceeds to establish a scholarship fund for future seniors, Patricia A. McNeil, assistant director of Alumni Services, said.

"We have some dynamite students here on this campus that give their time and contribute so much, but are struggling to make it. Why can't we help them out; recognize their contribution," McNeil said.

McNeil said the group, which is in its ninth year, held a telethon three years ago, but had discontinued the fund-raising activity.

"We had one (a telethon) three years ago, but this is the first time we've gone back to it in an all-out effort to raise money," McNeil said.

McNeil said the group has set a \$10,000 goal for two-night telethon, which began Monday night and will continue tonight.

"We're going to really try to put a dent in that goal during the two nights. We're going to work hard," McNeil said.

Although the group has held a telethon in the past, this year's goal is the largest ever, McNeil said.

McNeil said members of the group are in the process of

The group has set a \$10,000 goal for the two-night telethon, which began Monday night and will continue tonight.

calling the "5,000 plus" graduating seniors.

The volunteers are asking the students to donate \$10 to the fund; \$5 for the individual's first year membership in the council and \$5 for the scholarship fund.

McNeil said the council also had written former members, asking for a \$25 donation to the endowment fund.

"We've already received \$100 from former members, some of whom I had the good fortune to work with, and they're so happy we're continuing with our efforts," McNeil said.

The endowment will underwrite the costs of the group's Super Student Scholarship, which is awarded each spring semester to juniors who will be full-time seniors the following autumn.

The recipient also must have a minimum 3.2 grade point average and work to pay for their academic career.

Chairman creates fund for freshmen

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

The chairman of Civil Engineering and Mechanics has established a \$1,000 scholarship for next year's incoming freshmen civil engineering students at the University.

Braja M. Das said he will privately fund the annual scholarship, which he claims as his only charity, to encourage enrollment in the University's three-year-old civil engineering program.

"I have a scholarship bug. I grew up in fairly bad circumstances and since I'm now making a little bit of money, I think I should pass it on," Das said.

Das said the scholarship, while open to "all good students," will have a slight preference toward female and minority students.

"Females and minorities make up 60 percent of the U.S. population, yet this figure is not reflected in the engineering mainstream," Das said.

James Evers, associate dean of Civil Engineering and Mechanics, said the recipient would be selected on the basis of high school standing and transcripts, outside activities and test scores.

Evers said the student affairs committee, a standing committee comprised of members of the college that are reelected annually, will make the final decision on the applicants.

The University's civil engineering program is fully accredited and offers both undergraduate and graduate level degrees.

Deadline for applications is June 15.

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- ✓ "Sexual Harassment" 1-2pm
Presented by Nancy Bandy Ph.D., Assistant Athletic Director for Student Services.
- ✓ "In Love or in Danger? When Relationships Turn Violent" 2-3pm
Presented by Beth Firestein, Ph.D., Women's Services Coordinator and Counseling Center Staff.
- ✓ "Date Rape, A Personal Discussion" 3-4pm
Panelists include Veronica Davison, Coordinator of Rape Action Committee; John Deichmann, Ph.D. professor in the Educational Psychology Dept. and member of PREP; and Susan Powell of Women's Services and PREP. The Moderator for the panel will be Bernie Newman, Ph.D., Social Work professor and member of Rape Action Committee and PREP.

Sponsored by the Program for Rape Education and Prevention (PREP), Women's Services and the Campus Safety Fee Board.

Comedy Cellar comedian uses props and ad lib

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

Paul Venier is not really a joke teller.

"That's not my thing," the 34-year-old nightclub comic said.

"I use props. For instance, I'll put sunglasses on and do a Ray Charles imitation at the keyboard," Venier said.

Venier, who has appeared on "The Mike Douglas Show" and "The Tonight Show" with Don Rickles, will peddle his unusual brand of slapstick at 9 tonight in the Comedy Cellar.

Comedy Cellar is located in the Student Center Big Muddy Room. Admission is free. Acutabun, a student jazz

combo under the direction of Harold Miller, will open for the New Jersey comedian from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Venier's props include two attachable heads, which often turn his act into a trio. Four duffle bags full of sight-gag material accompany Venier on tour.

"Go to any costume or prop store, pick any item there and I have it," he said.

Venier confessed he rarely practices his material. "Some of my best stuff happens by sheer accident," he said. Onstage ad libs or something said by his wife or friends often provide Venier with his best material, the comedian said.

"Sometimes I think something is funny but after

incorporating it into the act, it doesn't go. I'll use it four or five times and if it's not working by then, I pitch it," Venier said.

"Then again, I have things that go over great that I didn't think were funny. So it works both ways."

Venier is famous for slowly building his audiences into a frenzy. "Once I start, I don't want to stop. It's hard for me to stop and get motivated again so I just keep on going," he said.

Venier has been known to pull members of the audience up onstage to write a theme song for them. He also conducts sing-a-longs. "Sometimes I just play

music while other times I'll just do comedy, but I also enjoy mixing the two," he said.

Venier began his career in show business as the lead vocalist, guitarist and keyboard player in New Jersey's No. 1 rock band in the mid-70s.

Venier's songwriting talent has not been stifled since his decision to abandon rock 'n' roll and take up the microphone of the stand-up comedian.

Aside from the comedy tunes

in his act, Venier also composed pop ballads and TV-movie soundtracks.

Venier appears regularly on "Rascal's Comedy Hour," a syndicated series, which may be purchased by HBO.

He also co-wrote and starred in a cable-TV pilot, "C.T.V.," which also stars Rodney Dangerfield and Rick Dees.

Of his comedy act Venier said, "When I see a person leaving the show and laughing, I know I did my job. That's what this is all about."

'Major League' a grand slam; bags big bucks at box office

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The winning streak of "Major League" stretched into a second week as the baseball comedy dominated the box-office standings with a gross of \$7 million in 1,615 theaters.

Starring Tom Berenger, Charlie Sheen and Corbin Bernsen as key players in a story of a resurgent Cleveland Indians baseball team, "Major League" has bagged \$18.4 million in two weeks.

On second base for a second consecutive week was the loony comedy "The Dream Team," dealing with a quartet of wackos on the loose in New York City after leaving an institution.

"The Dream Team," starring Michael Keaton, Christopher Lloyd, Peter Boyle and Steven Furst, pocketed \$4.3 million at 1,354 theaters for a two-week tally of \$11.5 million.

Two newcomers, both aimed at young moviegoers, made their debuts last week to good, though not spectacular, business and placed third and fourth in the weekly rankings.

No. 3 was "Say Anything..." with John Cusack and Ione Skye playing a pair of unlikely lovers, enhanced by a script by Cameron Crowe, who also wrote "Fast Times at Ridgemont High."

On second base for its second week was the loony comedy 'The Dream Team' dealing with four wackos on the loose in New York City.

"Say Anything," which Crowe also directed, opened on 1,113 screens to the tune of \$4 million.

Running fourth was "She's Out of Control," with Tony Danza transferring his over-protective father role from his weekly TV series "Who's the Boss," to the Big Screen. This time the out-of-control daughter is Ami Dolenz.

Despite murderous reviews, "She's Out of Control" picked up \$3.6 million on 987 screens in its opening week.

Academy Award-winning "Rain Man" rounded out the top five films in release with a gross of \$3 million, bringing to \$152.3 million its total domestic revenues. Winner of best picture, director and actor Oscars, "Rain Man" is still playing in 1,550 theaters after 18 weeks in release.

The week's third new release, "Disorganized

Crime," ranked sixth after opening in 1,462 theaters with a heist of \$2.8 million.

"Disorganized Crime" is a comedy about a gang of big city criminals who descend on a rural Montana town to rob a bank with disastrous results. Starring as the frustrated crooks are Corbin Bernsen, Fred Gwynne, Ruben Blades, Lou Diamond Phillips and William Russ.

The 23,000 North American theaters grossed \$71.2 million for the week compared with \$73.6 million for the same week in 1988 and \$81.1 million in 1987.

The top 10, last week's gross, total gross, weeks in release:

1. "Major League," \$7 million, \$18.4 million, 2 weeks.
2. "The Dream Team," \$4.3 million, \$11.5 million, 2 weeks.
3. "Say Anything ...," \$4 million, 1 week.
4. "She's Out of Control," \$3.6 million, 1 week.
5. "Rain Man," \$3 million, \$152.3 million, 18 weeks.
6. "Disorganized Crime," \$2.8 million, 1 week.
7. "Cyborg," \$1.8 million, \$5.9 million, 2 weeks.
8. "Dead Calm," \$1.8 million, \$5.1 million, 2 weeks.
9. "Fletch Lives," \$1.5 million, \$29.4 million, 5 weeks.
10. "The Rescuers," \$1 million, \$17.6 million, 5 weeks.

Elvis imitator buys treats on Strip

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

Elvis lives in Southern Illinois and he likes ice milk. Sort of.

An Elvis impersonator surprised revelers 7 p.m. Sunday on the Strip when he paid for \$100 worth of Dairy Queen desserts.

Steve Davis, the impersonator, will be performing at 8 p.m. Friday at the Forest Park Hotel in St. Louis, Donna Kernebeck spokeswoman for the hotel, said.

Nikki Espie, freshman in law enforcement, said she saw the Elvis impersonator.

"He had the whole outfit, with bell bottoms and rhinestones. He didn't talk

much. You just got your ice cream, thanked Elvis and left," she said.

Kristi Kerrill, freshman in radio-television, said, "There was a limo outside and a guy in a tux and Elvis. We asked him, 'Who are you, really?' and he said, 'I'm Elvis, now get in line and get your ice cream.'"

He said he was going on tour, she said.

Kerrill said after she got her ice cream, she told other people along the Strip about Elvis' visit. She said there was a line in front of the Dairy Queen.

"People were putting down their drinks, saying 'Elvis is buying ice cream? That's enough alcohol,'" Kerrill said.

Amber Crews, freshman in public relations, said she overheard the impersonator, who would not reveal his real name Sunday night, telling someone else he was performing at the hotel.

Crews said the impersonator said he was buying the desserts to do something good for other people.

Mark Waicukauski, manager of the Dairy Queen, said the impersonator pulled up at about 7 p.m. and stayed for about 45 minutes.

"It was a big surprise. At first he put down \$90, but people kept coming up, so he pulled out another \$10. We've never had anything like this," Waicukauski said.

Jazz concert ticket orders can be charged

Tickets for the Wynton Marsalis jazz concert Thursday night at Shryock Auditorium may be purchased with Visa or Mastercard via phone, according to Glen Phillips, SPC Consorts

director.

Tickets are \$14.50 for the general public and \$12.50 for students. The concert begins at 8 p.m. Phone 453-8124.

Tickets are also available at

the Central Ticket Office, 2nd Floor Student Center where cash only will be accepted.

Marsalis is an eight-time Grammy winner famous both for classical and jazz recordings.



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- In 1868, one vote saved President Andrew Johnson from impeachment.
- In 1875, one vote changed France from a monarchy to a Republic.
- In 1876, one vote gave Rutherford B. Hayes presidency of the United States.
- In 1923, one vote gave Adolf Hitler leadership of the Nazi party.
- In 1945, one vote saved Selective Service—just weeks before Pearl Harbor was attacked.

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Two lotto winners come forward, two remain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dan Dixon and his family will travel first class now that the engineer holds one of four winning tickets in Illinois' record \$69 million Lotto jackpot.

Dixon, 38, and his wife, Mary Ann, bought their winning ticket last Friday at the White Hen convenience store in Lisie. The winning numbers were 3, 14, 32, 40, 46 and 54.

Also claiming their share in the jackpot were members of the B.R. Miller Partnership, Monmouth, made up of Ron Miller, 36, of Little York; Barb Miller, 35, of Stafford, Texas, and Scott Miller, 29, of Chandler, Ariz.

Two other winning ticket holders have yet to be identified. One of the outstanding tickets was bought in the Chicago area and the other in

Southern Illinois.

The Dixons plan to share their winnings with Mary Ann Dixon's parents, brothers and sister — Louis and Mary Matlosz, Elizabeth, N.J.; Ray and Susan Matlosz and their two sons of Cranford, N.J.; Ron Matlosz of Cranford, N.J., and Paul and Regina Verescek of Linden, N.J.

"It was my father's lifelong dream to win the lottery," Ron Matlosz said. "And now he did."

The New Jersey members of the clan flew to Chicago early Monday "first class, which is what we'll be traveling from now on," he said.

Dixon, an engineer who moved to the Chicago area two and a half years ago, said the family members, who formed the Matlosz Family Partnership to divvy up the win-

nings, had agreed early that they would share any lottery winnings.

He said the family buys tickets all over the country when the pot gets big enough. He said he bought 15 tickets for Saturday's drawing.

"I sat down at the kitchen table Saturday night and checked all the tickets except one," he said. "And then we got to one with a perfect match. I was hoping I was the only one."

Dixon said he then called the rest of the family to inform them and "nobody believed me." He said he checked the ticket three times and called the Lottery Hotline three times to make sure he had the right numbers.

"It's great," Dixon said. "It's a lot of money. It's just incredible."

Ron Miller, a hog buyer from Southern Illinois, said he bought the ticket and decided to share it equally with his brother and sister.

"I feel better now than I did yesterday," Miller said.

He said when he realized he had the winning ticket he "kept it on the headboard of the bed" all night and then put it in a safe Sunday. He said he saw a lawyer before he headed to the lottery office to claim his prize, and that the lawyer told him to "say very little."

Lotto Director Sharon Sharp said the lottery agents who sold the winning tickets will collect 1 percent of the grand prize.

Each of the winning tickets is worth \$17.5 million to be paid out over 20 years, or \$864,000 a year.

The grand prize topped the

North American record Friday when lottery officials bumped the jackpot from \$55 million to \$62 million. The largest previous North American jackpot was California's \$61.98 million payoff that went to three groups last October.

The previous largest jackpot in Illinois was \$40 million, won by Mike Wittkowski on Sept. 1, 1984.

The jackpot started off at \$28 million April 8 when no one matched the six winning numbers in a field of 54, and by Monday had risen to \$41 million.

Sharp said ticket sales Saturday were the best ever, averaging \$1.4 million per hour and 485 transactions per second.

Consecutive rollovers on combined with strong sales, resulted in jackpot, Sharp said.

Daley downplays dispute between Democrats

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor-elect Richard M. Daley said Tuesday that he would not get involved in the dispute between Senate President Philip Rock, D-Oak Park, and two renegade Chicago Democrats.

Daley and Rock tried to downplay a split among Senate Democrats that could give the

Republicans a working majority.

Sens. Frank Savickas and Jeremiah Joyce have sided with Republicans on two resolutions since Rock refused to reappoint Savickas to his post as assistant majority leader in January, giving Republicans more power on

certain committees.

Their defection erased the 31-28 advantage Democrats enjoyed in the Senate.

Daley said both Savickas and Joyce have explained their positions to him. "I've asked all parties to sit down and discuss it," he said.

Daley and Rock spoke with

reporters as they arrived for a meeting at the Omni Morton Hotel, State House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, also attended the meeting.

"As I understand it Senator Savickas felt he was treated unfairly when he wasn't reappointed the leadership position, and Senator Joyce

agrees with him," Rock said. "Plain and simple. I don't think it's the end of the world."

Daley said the meeting was called to discuss legislative issues affecting Chicago.

The mayor-elect continued to sit the fence on whether he supports increasing the state income tax.

E. St. Louis school district seeks \$20 million loan from state board

COLLINSVILLE (UPI) — The superintendent of the financially troubled East St. Louis School District has asked state officials for a loan of nearly \$20 million in exchange for promises the district will balance its budget.

Superintendent Elmo Bush personally presented the loan proposal Monday night to Ted Sanders, Illinois superintendent of education, at a "town meeting" in Collinsville.

During the meeting, officials from several schools in the St. Louis Metro East area asked for an increase in state aid for education.

Bush submitted his plan to Sanders shortly after a meeting of the district's board, which gave unanimous approval to the loan proposal.

Sanders, recently appointed to the No. 2 job in the U.S. Department of Education, promised to study the plan.

Under the proposal, the state would lend enough money for the district to pay off its ac-

cumulated debt. The district, which has about 16,500 students, would have to repay the loan in 10 years.

As part of the loan agreement, the district would file an operating budget with the state during each of the next 10 years. If the district stayed within its yearly budget, the state would forgive half of the annual repayment.

The district's board voted last month to send layoff notices to 910 of its 1,800 employees and to close four schools as budget-cutting measures.

The district, which has a \$70 million budget this year, wants to borrow the money to pay off \$11 million in unpaid bills. Bush said the district also would need to borrow about \$8.5 million at the end of the year to meet its payroll for July and August.

The loan proposal did not mention a specific amount, but Bush said the loan would have to cover both the unpaid bills and the summer payroll.

The Illinois Board of Education is holding a series of town meetings around the state to give representatives from financially troubled school districts a chance to express their needs and meet with legislators and state board members.


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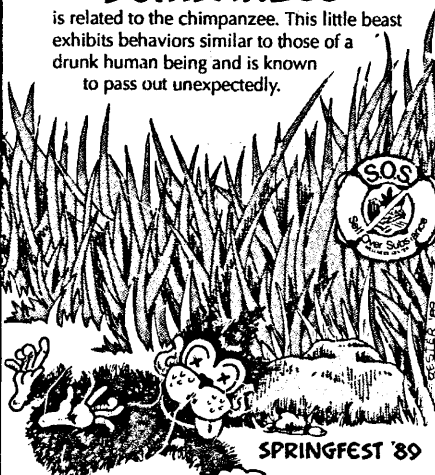
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Chemical union strike ends; workers not assured of jobs

SENECA (UPI) — The International Chemical Workers Union Local 42 has ended its 10-month-old strike against Explosives Technologies International and union members waited Tuesday to find out if they would be called back to work.

Some 110 ETI employees walked off the job last June 18 following two and a half months of failed contract talks. Local President Rick Ammerman said the agreement on a new one-year contract — the first between the union and ETI — was reached late Sunday.

Ammerman said the agreement calls for a 3-percent across-the-board pay

hike for all hourly workers, who made an average of \$450 per week, including overtime, before the strike.

Key obstacles in resolving the labor dispute, he said, were the hiring of replacement workers and ETI's proposal to use temporary workers during key production periods.

Ammerman said the settlement provides for an 18-month recall plan for striking workers, but it was unclear whether the strikers would be called back to work.

ETI manufactures commercial explosives for the coal quarry mining and construction industries and ships the explosives nationwide nationwide.

North presented at trial as both patriot and liar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers at the Iran-Contra trial bitterly argued Tuesday whether Oliver North is a persecuted patriot or a habitual liar who adhered to Adolf Hitler's strategy: "The victor will never be asked if he was telling the truth."

Prosecutor John Kecker, accusing North of lying throughout the course of the scandal and even to his own jury, said the ex-White House aide considered lies as a first resort when arranging the U.S. arms sales to Iran and managing a clandestine airlift for Nicaraguan rebels.

"Lying had become a habit; deceit had become a watchword," Kecker said of North in a two-hour, 20-minute closing argument.

But defense lawyer Brendan Sullivan fiercely retorted that the weight of the government is focused on convicting North, a retired Marine Corps lieutenant colonel and former staff member of the National Security Council.

"They'll do anything to get Colonel North!" Sullivan

Prosecutor John Kecker accused North of lying throughout the course of scandal and even to his own jury saying the ex-White House aide considered lies as a first resort when arranging U.S. arms sales to Iran.

shouted. "This is a phony case from start to finish."

Sullivan charged the prosecution tried to "throw dirt in the jurors' eyes" and divert the panel members from "weak" accusations against his client, who "put his life on the line" in Vietnam "to protect freedom and democracy."

"The government hasn't climbed Mount Everest; they haven't planted the flag on the top of each count" and proved the case, Sullivan said.

After 50 witnesses and more than 325 exhibits in North's 9-week-old trial for allegedly lying to Congress and government officials and gaining financially from the secret operations, Tuesday's closing arguments were the last efforts by the lawyers to

review North's role in the worst scandal of the Reagan administration.

Sullivan was to finish his statement Wednesday; then Kecker will offer a rebuttal argument. Thursday, U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell will instruct the jury on the law and then sequester them for their deliberations.

If convicted of all 12 charges, he faces up to 60 years in prison and \$3 million in fines.

Kecker, who quoted liberally from the Bible, Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson in his closing argument, suggested North had become a habitual liar — "the Joe Isuzu of government" — to hide his secret work.

North and Robert McFarlane, the national security adviser in 1985, told inquiring

lawmakers in three letters that North was "scrupulously abiding by the spirit and the letter" of the ban on aid to the Contras.

In dealing with Congress, Kecker said, North and McFarlane were driven by "Adolf Hitler's strategy, which was the victor will never be asked if he was telling the truth."

At least McFarlane, Kecker said, "was man enough" to admit he told lies to Congress. McFarlane was convicted last year for withholding information from lawmakers in those letters.

Kecker said North believed, "If the lies work, Congress will stop asking questions."

Sullivan was incensed by the Hitler reference, firing back in his closing argument with a passionate attack: "To have Colonel North's name and Adolf Hitler linked in this courtroom ... should send a course of rage through everyone in the room. This man is not Adolf Hitler!"

The prosecution charges North committed 12 felonies in a lengthy effort to dodge

inquiries into his secret work to get U.S. arms to Iran and to keep the Contra rebels alive at a time when official aid was banned by Congress.

The defense claims North did nothing without the express approval and authorization of the highest-ranking members of the Reagan administration — including Ronald Reagan.

Charges against North include lying to Congress in 1985 and 1986 letters, lying to the attorney general in November 1986, accepting an illegal gift of a \$13,800 security system for his home, converting more than \$4,000 in traveler's checks to his own use and tax fraud.

Kecker said the falsehoods North allegedly told to cover up his role in the scandal became a habit that came into the courtroom. He flatly accused North of lying to the jury when he said he had a \$15,000 "family fund" in a tin box bolted to the floor of a closet at his home.

"Lies start on the tongue but they eat at the heart," said Kecker.

Wright's inquiry just the start of long process

WASHINGTON (SHNS) — Though the ethics investigation of House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, took 10 months to complete, the inquiry was only the beginning of the process to decide his guilt or innocence.

The House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, known informally as the ethics committee, issued a "statement of alleged violations" Monday accusing Wright of breaching House rules in 69 separate instances.

The committee's findings wrapped up a secret proceeding known as a preliminary inquiry, which is often compared to a grand jury investigation. After gathering evidence and testimony, the committee used a "reason to believe" standard to find that Wright may have violated House ethics rules.

Now the 12-member panel begins a process comparable to a trial. At this stage, the committee will determine whether Wright should be found in violation of House rules using a higher standard of proof — clear and convincing evidence.

"In the absence of clear and convincing evidence, then the ruling is in favor of the (House) member," said Rep. Charles Pashayan Jr., R-

Calif., an ethics committee member who is also an expert on constitutional law.

Both the committee's special counsel, Richard Phelan, and Wright's attorney, William Oldaker, would be able to present witnesses and other evidence to the committee.

"Once you get to a statement of alleged violation, the process becomes a little more like a trial," Pashayan said. "All that a preliminary inquiry decides is whether there are enough facts that warrant bringing a formal charge."

Also during the hearing, the committee would decide what punishment for Wright, if any, to recommend to the full House. It can eventually recommend sanctions ranging from the mildest punishment, a letter of criticism, to the harshest, expulsion from the House.

At the least, the committee can issue an admonition and recommend no formal sanctions to the House. Or it can recommend that Wright be fined, reprimanded, censured, stripped of his position as speaker or expelled from the House.

Expulsion is the most serious, and the rarest, form of rebuke.

A simple majority of the committee is required for a

vote to recommend denial of power or privilege, or to recommend a fine, reprimand or censure. A two-thirds majority is required for expulsion.

But even a lesser penalty, such as a reprimand, could force Wright from the speaker's chair. Many House Democrats say he couldn't survive such a public admonishment and would be forced to step down.

Both a reprimand and a censure is a formal showing of strong disapproval for a member's conduct.

The difference is that a

censure resolution requires a member to be present in the well of the chamber — to face his critics — when the condemnation is read. During a reprimand, a member can avoid at least some of his public humiliation by staying away.

Never in the history of the House has a speaker been censured, reprimanded or expelled. A speaker has never been stripped of his leadership post, although ethics controversies have forced some of them into an early retirement.

The process, from now through the hearing phase,

could take well over two months. But Wright has indicated he wants to resolve the case quickly.

A quick resolution of the case would serve to minimize damage to Wright and the Democrats.

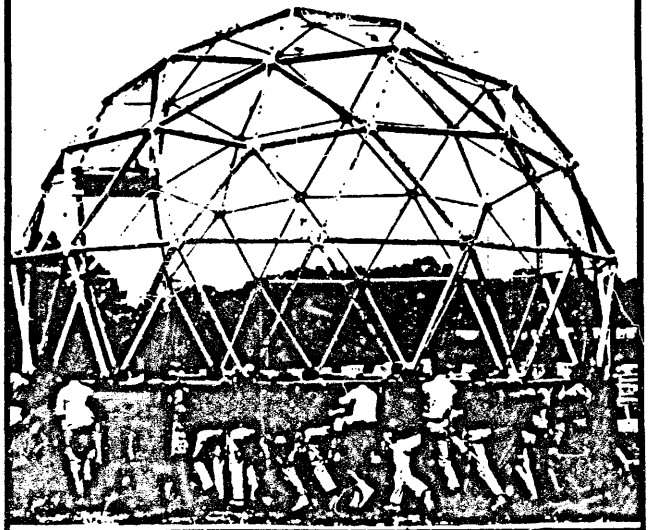
House Republicans have made it plain they want to prolong Wright's troubles with the ethics committee, forcing the speaker into a defensive posture and eroding his ability to lead. They also plan to use Wright as a symbol of corruption in the Democrat-controlled Congress.

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Will Dowell, senior in industrial technology at Clovis, N.M., has his teeth examined by Susan Carmody, a second-year dental hygiene student at the dental lab in The Tech Building.

Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

AIDS, from Page 1

avoid the HIV infection, such as not knowing how to communicate to a potential partner about the AIDS risk; not really getting to know the potential partner before engaging in a sexual relationship, especially in the cases of unconsented sexual contact or date rape; misinformation between the two partners; and alcohol.

He stressed the seriousness of alcohol-related contacts on college campuses and the fact that normal judgement about a potential partner is affected by alcohol consumption.

"When you are drunk you will have sex with someone you'd never have lunch with," Keeling said.

He also connected the problem to such things as peer pressure, mixed media messages using sex to sell products and a lack of applying the knowledge of AIDS to prevent HIV infection.

"I hope to focus some of their attention on specific issues of AIDS and risk reduction for (the students) them," Keeling said.

Risk reduction is primarily based on education, he said.

The education focuses on having good communication skills that you can be assertive about, knowing what is a risk and what is not in a potential sexual encounter, separating sex from alcohol use, proper

protection by using condoms and not sharing needles.

Keeling said he visits college and university campuses as part of a combined consultation and education process to deal with reducing the HIV AIDS virus infection among college and university students.

"In the first place I hope to work with people here at SIU to help them improve the kinds of programming they do, to evaluate what they are doing and to share some ideas about what is working in other places," Keeling said.

He explained that in his presentation he tried not to talk much about basic AIDS information because students "know most of that (information) very well."

Keeling added that students know a lot about AIDS but don't necessarily do much about the problem.

He said it's difficult for college students to come to grips with the tragedies of AIDS.

"Tied to that, unfortunately, is the reality about the biology of AIDS, which is that the incubation period is so long that even students affected with the virus would seem and act perfectly fine," Keeling said.

He commented that when students try to search for the evidence of AIDS they don't

see it, "which does tend to reinforce the AIDS belief that it doesn't or won't happen to me."

Keeling said that with AIDS education, scare tactics do not work.

"Scare tactics and AIDS education produce what I like to call the eight-mile cop phenomenon. The eight-mile cop phenomenon is what happens when you are driving on the interstate highway ten miles over the speed limit and you pass a (police officer), you slow down for about eight miles," he said.

"The same thing happens with scare tactics. You get temporary but not lasting changes," he said.

Keeling said that programs aimed at changing behavior about AIDS seem to work the best.

"Teaching them things like how to talk and feel comfortable about decisions they make about safe sex and how to understand what is risky and what is not helps," he said.

"Peer-based education really helps," he said. "What I hope to leave behind me is some discussion, maybe a little controversy, some further interest in focusing on behaviors by students, and, I hope, some legacy of further interest in pursuing this issue," Keeling said.

HALLOWEEN, from Page 1

event here that we have no control over."

Tuxhorn, Mills, Morris and Dillard supported limiting the area for public consumption to Grand Avenue. But Doherty and Yow disagreed that limiting the area for consumption would solve any problems.

"I've have something on Grand," Doherty said, "we are putting out the message that we are not serious about controlling this event."

The council was sent a resolution by city staff, calling for an end to the celebration.

"It is in the best interest of the City of Carbondale, Ill., to end the annual Halloween celebration," the resolution stated.

The City Administrative Halloween Committee, Chamber of Commerce Halloween Core Committee

and the Carbondale Interchurch Council have voiced support for the end of the street party.

Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Jim Prowell said the chamber board will no longer financially support the celebration. For six years, the public has been saying that they don't want this, Prowell said.

"Unless the community accepts it, forget it," Prowell said.

Although the council did not take final action on retaining or eliminating the celebration

Tuesday, Dillard said a tentative decision will be made May 2.

Doherty added, "We want to get this word out and have the students take it home with them."

Carbondale's Halloween celebration began as a costume party in the early 1970s. The party grew from a spontaneous event to a planned street party on South Illinois Avenue and East Grand Avenue.

Despite attempts to control the celebration by ordering a "glass ban," which bans all glass containers at the celebration, and tougher police control, the party has continued to grow.

University President John C. Guyon has said the party is an "incipient riot" and called for its end.

"The Halloween celebration is bad for the reputation of the city, it is bad for the reputation of the University, and it has real potential for serious injury," Guyon has said.

Daily Egyptian

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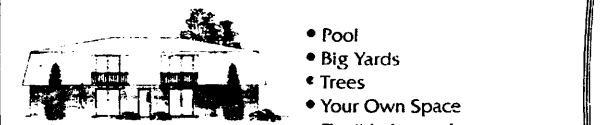
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PROGRAM DIRECTOR in sheltered workshop for mentally handicapped adults. Responsibilities include program development and evaluation; grants writing; budget construction and management; personnel management. Requires Masters Degree in rehabilitation or related field; progressively successful employment history serving developmentally disabled population; demonstrated ability to manage rehabilitation and business functions. Strong organizational and communication skills and ability to function on a manager-mentee team are essential. Beginning monthly salary \$2,224 plus competitive benefits. Send resume and names of two professional references to Administrator, P.O. Box 530, West Frankfort, IL 62896, specifying position sought, postmarked or delivered no later than 4/28/89. EOE. 4-19-89. 3318C138

MALE SMOKERS WANTED for a study of the physiological and psychological effects of cigarette smoking. We will pay qualified male \$20-\$140 for 1 to 6 morning sessions. Must be 18-35 years old, 155-190 lbs. Call SIUC Psych Dept., 536-2301. 4-25-89. 3139C142

REGISTRATION WORKERS-TEMPORARY full time positions. Holyoak Youth and Family Services is seeking 3 people to fill temporary full time summer recreation positions. A working knowledge of recreational programming and treatment planning is preferred. Applicants must be 21 years of age and have an ability and willingness to work with behavioral disordered adolescents. We are looking for people with wide range of activity skills from Arts and Crafts to Sports. Drivers license required. Send resume to: Personnel Dept., Holyoak Youth and Family Services, PO Box 218, Holyoak, IL 62803. 4-19-89. 3160C138

GOOD WITH CHILDREN Spend a yr at a Nursery, Entry New York Plaza, the beach, Roy off loans, save money. Room and board, great salaries, benefits, airfare. Call/write Princeton, Nancy Fleeman, 301 N. Henry, Princeton, NJ 08540. (609)497-1195. 4-21-89. 2905C140

DRIVERS WANTED, own car and insurance, some lunch shift, apply in person, Quatro Pizza, 222 W. Freeman. 4-19-89. 3285C138

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER Camps (Mass), Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Dance for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists. All team sports, especially baseball, field hockey, soccer, basketball, and volleyball, 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery and biking; other openings include swimming, tennis, ice, yearbook, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rockery, ropes, camp craft; all without activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing/kayak). Inquire J&D Camping (Boys) 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07026; Action Camping (Girls) 263 Main Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Phone (Boys) 201-429-8522, (Girls) 201-316-6660. 4-19-89. 2684C138

GARDENER WANTED To plant trees, private residence, lawn or horticulture background helpful. 549-3973. 3339C139

CARPENTER NEEDED For fulltime work. Experience is essential. 549-3973. 3334C139

BROTHER & KITCHEN HELPERS wanted. Apply at Oriental Foods, Carbondale (V-mart Plaza). 4-20-89. 3336C139

NEEDED - PERSONAL CARE assistant to work norm/even begin. May 1. Call Lisa, 549-4459 after 5. 4-27-89. 3367C144

KITCHEN HELP, CLEAN-UP apply in person after 5 pm. Emperor's Palace 100 S. Illinois Ave. 5-1-89. 3210C146

LIFEGUARDS CITY OF CARBONDALE 6 positions available, supervise swimmers and other area users of the City's beach on Cedar Lake. Graduates from standard high school or equivalent completion of the Red Cross lifesaving course, and possession of a valid Red Cross water safety instructors card. Applicant must be in good physical condition salary is \$3.84 per hour, temporary part-time positions through Labor Day. Apply at reception area, City Hall 609 E. College, Carbondale until 5 pm Friday, April 21. EOE. 4-20-89. 3027C139

SIU CHEERLEADER COACH applications for the 1989 season may now be picked up at the SPC office, 3 rd floor, Student Center. Co-ed cheerleading and coaching experience preferred. May be student, grad, staff, faculty or an individual from the community. Applications due April 25, 1989. For more info, contact Tim at 536-3393. 4-25-89. 3203C142

FOR BOYS' CAMP in Maine. Openings in most areas: canoeing, tennis, basketball, etc. Upper division preferred. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146, or call 617-277-8080. 4-19-89. 1403C138

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Glass

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4-19

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YOU HAVE TO BEND YOUR HEAD WAY OVER.

ON (HIC) I SEE.

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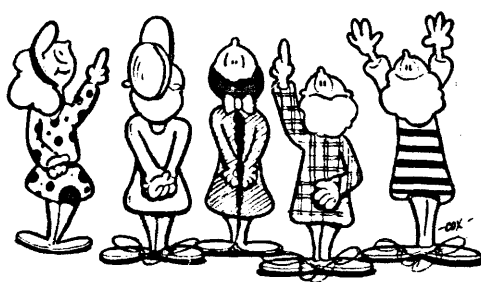
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Daily Egyptian Advertising Department

Today's Puzzle

| | | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 41 - Great | 6 Turkish tea | 32 Clan emblem |
| 1 Midding | 42 Bob of dance | 8 La. boat | 37 Sentimental dishouse |
| 6 Certain support | 43 Mag's guide | 7 Long | 38 Driven |
| 10 West support | 44 Was panitent | 9 From - Z | 39 obliquely |
| 14 Square pillar | 45 Of course! | 10 Home saph. | 41 Owlays |
| 16 Vallett's last | 46 exchange membership | 11 Owlays interference | 42 Derisive look |
| 18 Lacquered metalware | 47 One's Gar. | 12 Fast food | 44 followed |
| 21 Neighborhood | 48 Lacking money | 13 To shelter | 46 See 18D |
| 22 Indian | 49 Old Glory | 14 Affirmative | 48 Dryer TV series |
| 23 - bargain | 50 Sit | 15 Song with ASD | 49 Health |
| 24 Duplet | 51 Comm-proplace | 16 Verilage | 50 Oeasac abbr. |
| 28 Extravaganza | 52 Of course! | 17 Paroled | 51 Gun gp. |
| 33 Prologue | 53 Afterward | 18 Bourquet | 52 Metric or tonic |
| 34 Disincumbers | 54 Down | 19 Impaled | 53 Hall |
| 35 Scars word | DOWN | 20 Soul | 54 Comfort |
| 36 - eat | 1 Back talk | 21 Hang in | 55 Blue-pencil |
| 37 Tills | 2 Awa's of | 22 Kicks | 56 Tator |
| 38 Upright | 3 Try | 23 Disconcert | 57 Sandwich |
| 40 Edge | 4 Regatta item | 24 Teasport | 58 Belg. river |

Puzzle answers are on page 26



Women's tennis team overcomes injuries to win

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

Judy Auld and the women's tennis team are experts on adversity.

Playing without No. 1 singles Beth Boardman (torn ligaments) Tuesday, the Salukis lost Maria Coch (shin splints), Julie Burgess (pulled muscle) and Lori Edwards (pulled muscle) before the day was done.

After all the carnage was removed from the University Courts, SIU-C overcame the injuries and beat Eastern Illinois 5-3 to finish up the spring season at 14-4.

The Salukis are 10-2 in Gateway play and sport a 20-6 mark for the entire year.

"We're kind of scrapping bottom here," said Auld, who enlisted field hockey player Nancy Hattrich as her sixth player Tuesday.

Auld said she expects Burgess and Edwards to be out two to three days, Coch practicing possibly by the end of the week and Boardman possibly practicing by early next week.

In singles action, Dana Cherebetiu, playing at No. 1, defeated Missy Holste 6-1, 6-2, Michelle Jeffrey beat Dawn Brannon 6-0, 6-0, Lori Edwards beat Jill Bachschin 6-2, 6-1 and Burgess beat Sue Cottingham

6-0, 6-1.

Eastern's Angel Hossek knocked off Michelle Toye 6-2, 6-3 and Hattrich was downed by Lori Neate 6-0, 6-0.

On the doubles side, Cherebetiu and Jeffrey beat Holste and Kim Rhodes 6-2, 6-2, and Burgess and Hattrich lost by default to Brannon and Holste when Burgess' pulled muscle took her out of action. The final doubles match was postponed after a lengthy rain

delay.

"I think overall we are still playing good tennis," Auld said. "Over the weekend we were a little flat, and it was a little hard getting them up then."

The Salukis' 14-year veteran coach said some quality practice time with all players present and accounted for before the April 27-29 Gateway Championships could lead to a third league title in the 1980s.

FAILS, from Page 28

Aside from a five-run explosion in the second inning of the first game that allowed pitcher George Joseph the leverage to preserve a three-hit complete game for his first victory, Jones was displeased his team's intensity.

"I'd like to know what's in our players' heads," Jones said. "I want to know what their intensity is. From an offensive standpoint we only had one good inning in a total of 14."

Doubles by Tom Drake and Mike McDonough gave Southern Indiana a 4-0 jump on the Salukis in the second game. The Eagles added another run in the third on a throwing error and got three more runs on four hits in the fourth.

The Salukis had one extra-base hit, a third-inning double by Kurt Endebruck.

"We are not aggressive enough," Jones said. "These guys take this game like it's a pain. They don't get ready to play and it's a shame."

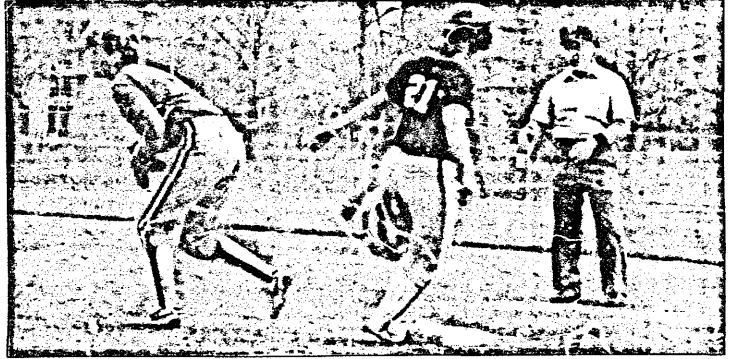
"As I look at them, we should come out of this place looking to get after somebody. It seems we don't go to the ball park with enthusiasm. We don't seem to do the correct things to have a long streak."

Rob Carter (0-1) got the loss. He threw only two innings before being relieved by Mark Hokansen, who allowed three runs.

A bunt single with two outs in the seventh inning kept Doug Shields' 12-game hitting streak alive. Shields is hitting over .400 on the season.

In the first game, Shields has the game-winning RBI. His first-inning double scored Tim Davis, who had reached on a single.

Shields went 3-for-4 in the first game, including a triple to center as part of the five-run second. Ed Janke, Dave Wrona and Kurt Endebruck each singled and scored, while Jeff Nelson and Matt Giegling each doubled and scored in the frame.



Staff Photo by Stephanie Wood

Junior Jan Agnich is out at first base during the Salukis' 10-0 win over Austin Peay Tuesday.

Umpire Lloyd Stewart makes the call while first baseman Michelle Thomson takes the throw.

TWO, from Page 28

three runs scored. Venorsky this season.

"Last year we had 11 freshmen, six or seven of which were starting," said Brechtelsbauer.

"We won 30 games last year, but I like this team better."

"We are more solid this year, especially our pitching staff as a whole. Our freshman are standing out. Cher, has a big bat. Johannsen is catching some key balls and Gibbs is a solid leader."

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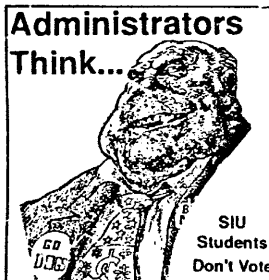
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Polling Locations

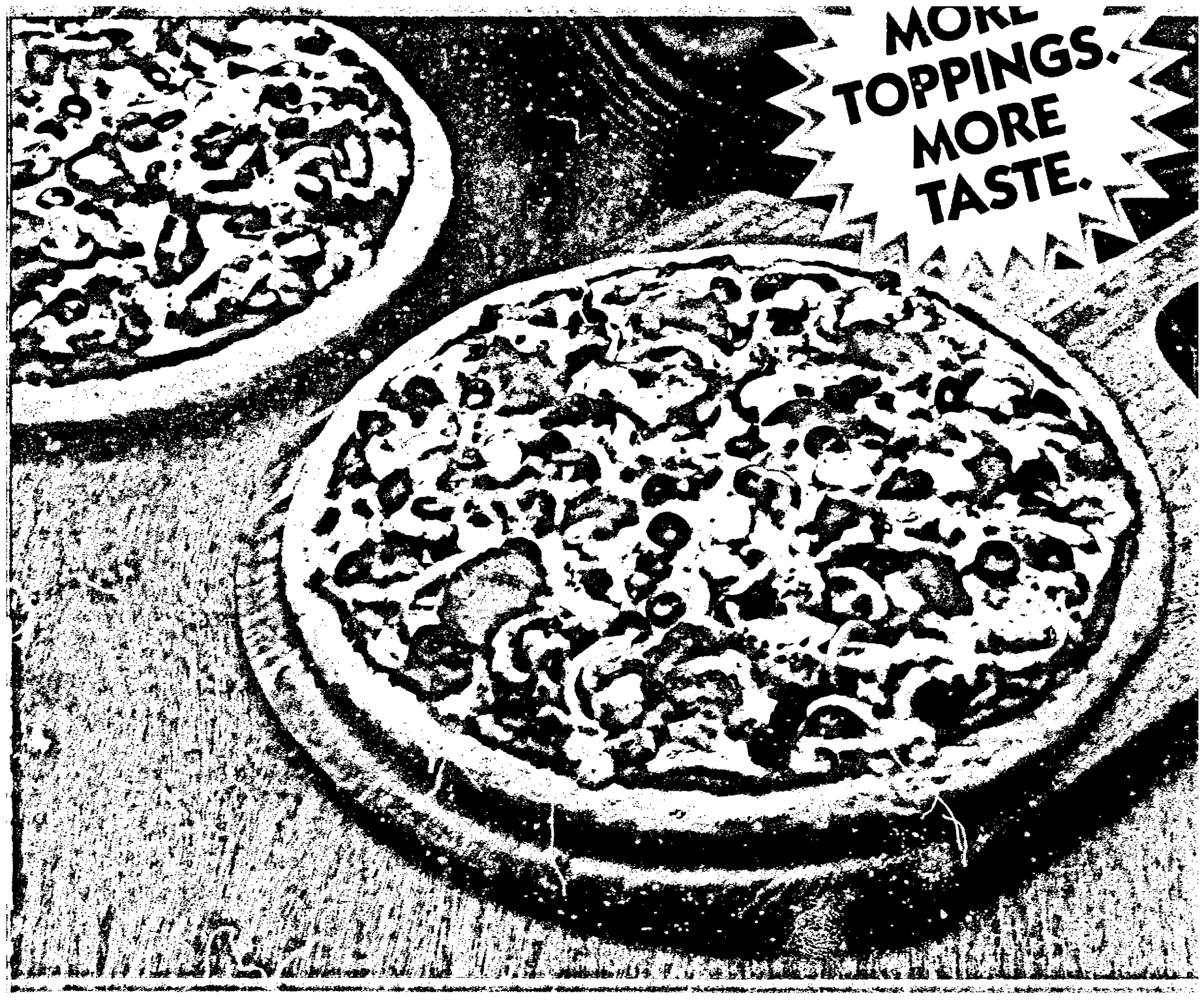
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Expires 8/31/89

CLU859

Sports

Softball team takes two wins from Austin Peay

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

Amidst April showers, the Saluki softball team is beginning to flower.

The Saluki's bats were hot Tuesday in Carbondale as they downed Austin Peay 10-0 and 9-4 in a doubleheader.

Saluki Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer is eight wins away from becoming the only SIU-C women's coach to reach the 300-victory plateau, but she's not that excited.

"That means the team is doing well," said

Brechtelsbauer. The team advanced its record to 16-11 overall.

Carbondale native Shelly Gibbs smashed one over the fence in the first inning of the opener. She then turned around in the nightcap to drive in three runs with an in-the-park homer.

In the bottom of the first inning of game one, the Salukis hit a hot spot and scored six runs over the Lady Governors. After Gibbs' homer, junior Jan Agnich had a two RBI double. After the Salukis batted around, sophomore outfielder

Shannon Taylor drove in a pair of runs on a base hit on an error.

The 10-run rule ended the opener in the sixth after the Salukis scored three more runs.

Sophomore third baseman Mary Jo Firnbach and Gibbs got on in the sixth, allowing freshman slugger Kim Johannsen to knock them in with a double. Johannsen scored from freshman shortstop Cheryl Venorsky's game-winning base hit.

Venorsky went 3-4, scored one run, and had one RBI.

Johannsen and Taylor both had two hits and a triple. Firnbach also had two hits.

Coach Brechtelsbauer said she took the Governors seriously and both games could have been closer if the Salukis had made a few more errors. But Brechtelsbauer was quick to point out that the Salukis have the stronger pitching staff.

Junior pitcher Jennifer Brown went the distance on the mound for the win.

Austin Peay refused to be blanked by SIU-C in the nightcap. The Governors

scored four runs but the Saluki's bats were bigger.

The Salukis trailed 1-0 after three innings but came alive to put three runs across the plate in the fourth, two in the fifth, and four in the sixth.

Another Carbondale native, freshman Dede Darnell pitched a little more than five innings to get the win. Sophomore Traci Furlow replaced Darnell in the sixth to gain the save.

Gibbs went 3-4 in the second game with three RBIs and

See TWO, Page 27

Field hockey coach facing decisions

Players give thoughts on Illner's fate

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

When the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee cut field hockey last December, it cut the heart out of coach Julee Illner's life and career.

"Cutting the hockey program is like cutting her heart out," said Pat Matreci, former Saluki hockey player and personal friend of Illner.

Matreci, who graduated in 1978 and is presently sports editor for South County Publications, said Illner is a special person who a player could take any problem to.

"She is No. 1 a friend, and No. 2 a coach," Matreci said. "If you needed a friend, she would be it."

"For freshmen it's the first time away from home and they can't go to their adviser. If it's problems with class or friends, she wanted to help you."

Matreci relates one summer experience at hockey camp to show Illner's compassion for her players.

"It was the night before we were to return to Southern, and



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Field hockey coach Julee Illner says she will stay at SIU-C despite her sport being cut by the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee last December. Illner is a member of the physical education faculty.

some of the players went to a bar named Kellys. We were drinking, and when we got back to camp we went crazy with some other university players. We were streaking through the fields and we got caught.

"We were an embarrassment to the school, but Coach Illner never really lost her temper. She just never said a word."

Ann Marie Verderber, a

See FATE, Page 26

Illner portrays self as builder in expressing love for athletes

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

Julee Illner enjoys building things, like the large deck she constructed on the back of her house. She also enjoys building athletes.

"I never looked at it that way," said Illner. "If there is such a thing as reincarnation, I think I'd like to come back as a carpenter."

With some 400 games, 245 wins and 20 years of coaching under her belt, Illner has completed construction on the SIU-C field hockey program, a job she had cut short with no real warning.

In December of 1988, the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee voted 15-5 to cut field hockey and men's gymnastics. The cuts stemmed from a report filed in April, 1988 by the 10-member Strategic Planning Committee, recommending field hockey and gymnastics be cut.

"I'm not sure it has hit me yet. I'm not sure I realize what effect it's going to have on me," Illner said.

The teacher-coach has come to be respected and well-liked, while at the same time building an enviable record.

Fourteen winning seasons, three state championships (1976, '77, '78), a Midwest Regional title (1978) and four appearances at Nationals (1977, '78, '80, '89) highlight a career record of 245-134-43.

Frequently active in the U.S. Field Hockey Association, Illner served on the USFHA board of directors for many years as St. Louis association president and college representative.

She was also a regional committee member for the NCAA Field Hockey Poll for four years and received an honorary membership in the Midwest Field Hockey Association five years ago.

A tenured instructor in physical education for more than a decade at SIU-C, Illner serves as academic adviser for undergraduate physical education majors and is coordinator of scheduling for the department.

Illner grew up in Hamilton, Ohio, where junior high athletics for women wasn't available. Illner's high school days were filled with basketball, volleyball, and

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'Struggling' SIU-C fails to reach 20th

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Division II Southern Indiana came into Abe Martin Field with its sights set on gaining its 20th win of the season.

The Screaming Eagles got what they came for, and the fact it came against Division I SIU-C just made the victory sweeter.

Despite losing the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader, 6-1, the Eagles outbit the Salukis 11 to 5 and came away with a 6-2 win that put their season record at 20-15.

"It's always a boost to play a Division I school," Southern Indiana coach Gary Redman said. "Our outfielders made a couple of outstanding catches. If any of those had dropped an inch or two in, it would have been a different ball game."

As it turned out, few balls that came off the Saluki bats were not within the range of

the Eagles' gloves. A line drive bullet snagged by first baseman Roger Huebner and a diving catch by center fielder Pat Crews were just two examples of solid defense.

Two double plays and the four-in, five inning pitching performance of Tom Titus (2-1) didn't hurt either.

"I thought our battery did a nice job of adjusting," Redman said. "We changed our pattern of throwing."

The decision prevented the Salukis from reaching 20 victories. They are 19-18 and play at Eastern Illinois today at 1:30 p.m. Ryan McWilliams and Chris Bend will be the starting pitchers.

"I'd call us a struggling ball club," Saluki coach Itchy Jones said. "We do nothing to take that image away from ourselves."

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Freshman Brian Gibson dives back to first base on a pickoff attempt, as Southern Indiana

firstbaseman Roger Huebner applies the tag. Gibson eventually stole second base.

Staff Photo by Stephanie Wood