USG presidential elections voided

Excessive violations by parties causes ruling

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

Presidential election results for Undergraduate Student Government were declared null and void by the election commission Tuesday night, but senatorial results will stand for ratification.

The commission nullified the presidential and vice presidential results because of excessive campaign violations made by all student parties involved in the April 11 student elections. Tami Todoroff, election commissioner, said: "Due to excessive campaign violations by the candidates during the election process, we feel it may have indirectly influenced voters in their decisions," she said.

Todoroff said the commission felt the senatorial ballots were fair and accurate and will stand for ratification.

A new election for the spring semester will not be possible because of the short time frame, Todoroff said, and the commission is now looking at the possibility of a fall election.

The commission determined four presidential campaign violations:

• Brian Hawkins, vice presidential candidate, pleaded guilty to violating SIU Carbondale's student code of conduct.
• Todoroff said the commission felt the senatorial ballots were fair and accurate and will stand for ratification.
• Tony Mancuso, SIU-C president, accused of violating the election process, was found guilty of office use.
• Ted McDaniel, SIU-C student, accused of violating election process, was found guilty of excessive campaign practices.

A derogatory note posted after the election in the USG offices for Mike Contile, Trojan Party presidential candidate, possibly slandered Contile.

Trojan Party members committed a violation by campaigning within 100 feet of a polling place on election day.

The Trojan and Progress parties both received written warnings from the commission for illegal campaign practices April 3. Each party had placed more than one poster in the same location, and the Trojan campaign manager, Kris Fabian, wore campaign buttons in the USG office, where campaigning is prohibited.

Contile said the Trojan Party will file an appeal on numerous charges against the commission, because he has proof of bias shown toward his party by the commission.

See ELECTION, Page 6

Hartigan outlines environmental plan

McDonald's program to use recycled materials

West Chicago (UP) — Attorney General Neil Hartigan Tuesday unveiled an 11-point plan for cleaning up and preserving Illinois' environment, saying the state's residents "are clocking on our own garbage."

The Democratic gubernatorial candidate outlined his plan in an appearance in West Chicago, where residents have been battling with Kerr-McGee Chemical Corp. over establishing a permanent disposal site for radioactive thorium mill tailings.

Hartigan's GOP opponent, Secretary of State Jim Edgar, criticized Hartigan's proposals as "rhetoric" and said as attorney general, Hartigan has been lax in prosecuting alleged polluters.

Hartigan called the Kerr-McGee controversy the "symbol of a system that hasn't worked" and criticized the federal government for trying to "run away and leave these people alone."

"It's wrong and the people of Illinois won't stand for it," Hartigan said. He called on Illinois residents to make recycling, reduction and reuse their watchwords.

"Illinois' environment has hit a critical state," Hartigan said. "We have a severe solid waste crisis. Our landfills are at capacity. We can't accepting any more."

See GARBAGE, Page 6

Gus Bode

Gus says we are chugging along with our greenish

Protesters claim incinerator will pollute, endanger area

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

The administrator of the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale said the 30 environmentalists who marched to the hospital Tuesday are wrong when they claim that the hospital's waste incinerator will endanger the public health.

"This is a ridiculous, emotional, uniformed statement," George Mareoney said at a press conference after a Tuesday afternoon protest by members of the Mid-America Peace Project.

The protesters marched from the ramp on the east side of Pan American Hall, up South Illinois Avenue and west on Main Street to the corner of Main and Poplar where they protested the burning of hospital waste in an incinerator. The protest is one of several in the area, the protesters said.

"It is our responsibility to prevent the contamination of our atmosphere, and that's what we're going to do," Mareoney said.

"I think they should do something other than incinerate," Sigurd Ungaard, a senior in philosophy from Carbondale, said. "We are concerned about the amount of pollution from the incinerator.

Ungaard offered no alternate solution when questioned, but did say the problem wasn't a simple one.

"I don't think incineration is part of the solution," Ungaard said.

John McHale, president of MAPP, proposed his solution.

See ERESCUE, Page 6

This Morning

Civil rights leaders mourn Abernathy  -- Page 14
Women's track star receives honor  -- Sports 24

by Brian Gross and Tony Mancisco

Staff Writers

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit's 21st Century Plan will undergo revisions during the next few days, but no one should expect major surprises.

"Anyone looking for radical changes in the working document or in the University is going to be disappointed," Vice Chancellor for Administrative Affairs Howard Webb, is co-chairing the Executive Committee for Strategic Planning, which has been reviewing Pettit's plan since it was released in November 1989.

The 12-member committee will meet with Pettit, SIU-C President John C. Guyom and SIU-E President Earl E. Lazerson in Springfield April 18 and 19 to submit its proposed changes to the plan.

Pettit said the revised plan will be taken to the Board of Trustees in September. The presidents will

See FRIEDHEM, Page 6

Staff Photo by Jan Weiland

Parasol place

Tuesday morning in Campus Woods. Heavy rains Monday evening dropped several inches of rain on the SIU-C area.
Saluki baseball whips Edwardsville

By Peter Zalewski
Staff Writer

The Saluki baseball team beat the visiting St. Louis Blues, 5-2, on Thursday at the Saluki Baseball Field in Edwardsville.

The Salukis scored seven runs in the first inning, while the Blues scored only two. The Salukis' win puts them in second place in the Missouri Valley Conference, just behind the Missouri State University Bears, who are currently in first place.

In other sports news, the Edwardsville High School baseball team won their game against the Alton Maroons, 8-2. The Saluki softball team also won their game against the Alton High School, 10-0. The Saluki volleyball team lost their game against the Alton High School, 3-0.

Softball captain has one remaining goal

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

In a career that has produced all-conference honors, all-region honors, most valuable player awards, and several batting titles, Saluki softball captain Shelly Gibbs is concerned that she doesn't have a legitimate stolen base.

Most ballplayers dream of a stolen base, but Gibbs doesn't. "I'm not a base runner," she said. "I'm more of a line-drive hitter." 

A stolen base is a goal for Gibbs, but a more serious goal is for her to help her team to the NCAA Tournament Finals. "I'd love to see us make it," she said. "We've got a lot of potential." 

The Salukis' regular-season record is 28-7. They are currently in second place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Reds win first home game; Pinella 7-0 as new skipper

CINCINNATI (UPI) - The Cincinnati Reds, the only undefeated team in the major leagues, extended their winning streak to seven games Tuesday with a 3-0 victory over the San Diego Padres. The Reds scored three runs in the first inning and held the Padres scoreless for the rest of the game.

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Skills on the court

SIU-C, which leads the Missouri Valley Conference with a 6-2 record, was ranked in the Top 20 only yesterday. The team plays a four-game series against the Shockers of Wichita State University this weekend.

The Salukis will put their first-place standing on the line this weekend when they travel to Wichita State for a four-game series against the Shockers.

Wichita State is ranked ninth in the country and is second in the Valley with a 5-3 record.

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The Soviet Union

The law and hushpuppies.

Ont.

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Captain D's Seafood

New Nepalese government to be installed

KATHMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Prime Minister designate Krishna Bhattanri met Tuesday with King Birendra and later indicated an opposition-led Cabinet would be installed Thursday in an interim government to determine the next prime minister. In other developments, Nepalese Students Union, a student wing of the Nepalese Congress Party, Tuesday organized a huge funeral for the Nepalese capital, to mourn those who died in the democratic movement. Witnesses estimated about 40,000 people participated in the rally.

S. African president rejects black majority rule

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — President Frederik de Klerk, in the closest indication yet of the direction of his policies, on ending South Africa's racial conflict, rejected black majority rule Tuesday and declared power sharing as the only solution "fair to all." In an address to a joint session of Parliament, de Klerk unveiled the philosophical underpinnings of his vision for a new constitution that would preserve the country from falling "prey to a section of the population at the expense of the rest.

Canadian Air Force jets collide over Germany

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (UPI) — Two Canadian Air Force jets on a training mission collided in mid-air over a West German city Tuesday, leaving one pilot dead and at least 18 civilians on the ground severely injured, officials said. Police and civilian officials said the two Force F-18 fighter jets were flying at an altitude of about 1,000 feet when they collided over the city of Karlsruhe at 4 p.m. on the second day of a four-day training exercise with the United Kingdom.

John Dunne sworn in as new civil rights chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Dunne was sworn in as the government's new civil rights chief Monday, filling a top Justice Department job that had been vacant for more than a year. Dunne was sworn in by Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, a personal friend for more than 20 years who pushed Dunne's nomination over several candidates being considered by the White House. Dunne praised civil rights leaders for not attacking him for a "lack of technical credentials" in the field and giving "the me benefit of the doubt."

Colleagues of Rev. Abernathy express grief

ATLANTA (UPI) — Civil rights leaders who marched with the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy through social fire in "the army of justice" expressed shock at his death Tuesday and two days after his place in history.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said Abernathy's death was unexpected. Lowery's job with the civil rights organization had been held by both Abernathy and Martin Luther King Jr. "We did not know his illness was quite so critical. He had not been visiting visitors," Lowery said. Abernathy entered the hospital March 23 and had been treated for strokes in the past. He died of cardiac arrest after his blood pressure dropped during a lung scan.

Bomb explodes at Greyhound terminal

REIDING, Calif. (UPI) — A bomb exploded harmlessly Tuesday at the same Greyhound depot where a striking driver was crushed to death last month, the only fatality in the 6-week-old Greyhound walkout. The explosion occurred at the north wall of the depot's brick and cement maintenance building, about 50 feet from the passenger terminal, police officials Bill Horton said.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
USG to consider increase in health insurance

By Richard Hund
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government will give us recommendation on a bill asking for an increase in psychiatric care coverage in the proposed health insurance increase to USG in 7 p.m. meeting tonight.

The senate previously recommended a health insurance increase without considering an increase in psychiatric care.

The bill, written by Graduate and Professional Student Council President Charles Ramsey and GPSG Vice President for Graduate Student Affairs Jeff Kramer, suggests raising psychiatric care limits to $30,000 from the current limit of $20,000.

The increase, which would raise student fees by $5.37, offers four rationales for the increase:

- The counseling center has a 12-session limit for consultation, and students must seek outside help—a and more expensive services for further help.
- A $20,000 limit can be reached quickly with an extended stay in a public or private in-patient clinic.
- People using psychoactive drugs must be monitored by a psychiatrist, which adds to psychiatric costs.
- The costs of some patients reach beyond $20,000 for proper psychiatric care. Both Ramsey and Kramer said only three people have reached the $20,000 limit in the past year, but the need for an increase remains.

"Sure, not everybody is going to need that... higher coverage, but those who do, really need it," Kramer said.

USG President Tim Fieldbrandt disagreed by saying fees should not be increased for just a few people.

"The numbers aren't there yet," he said. "They would want until fall to reconsider if there are enough people who reach the $20,000 mark."

"It's an option we can always come back"}

Kickin' around

Using some fancy footwork on a foot bag is Matt Hendren, junior in outdoor recreation from Champaign. Hendren was playing Monday morning outside the Student Center.

Only three people have reached the $20,000 limit in the past year. and pick up if there's a need for it," he said.

Sam McVay, director of student health, said he could not predict how USG would vote on the matter and may need to expand accordingly if USG fails to approve a psychiatric care increase.

GPSG approved the health fee increase, including increased psychiatric limits, in their meeting last week.

In other business, the senate may ratify the April 11 election results in a vote for senatorial positions to be filled.

The election commission notified the presidential results Tuesday night because of excessive campaign violations by all parties. Election Commissioner Tara Vidovoloff said.

Aerobics class held to unite fitness students

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

Aerobics enthusiasts will get a 60-minute workout today at 5 p.m. when the Recreation Center attempts to stage the largest aerobics class in the history of SIUC.

Barbara Tyler, fitness graduate assistant, said the event will be held every spring to unite all fitness students from the Recreation Center's numerous aerobics classes.

"We combine high impact and low impact aerobics together within the same routine," Tyler said.

"We close all the classes (at the Recreation Center) and get all different classes together," she added, noting that part of the purpose of the annual Aerobics Expo is to give public awareness about fitness.

Tyler said exercises planned for the mammoth workout include the traditional stretch and cardiovascular cool-downs.

"There's no bounce to low impact aerobics," Tyler explained. "One foot always stays on the ground. Low impact aerobics are designed to build muscular skills."

High impact aerobics are geared toward the more experienced fitness enthusiasts.

Also planned for this afternoon is an exhibtion of alternative aerobics styles, Tyler said.

"It provides an opportunity for our aerobics instructors to show off some of their skill," Tyler said.

Before an audience of aerobics students, the instructors will work out as an ensemble group, Tyler said.

Individual instructors will take turns leading the group in special aerobics moves, including the cardio font, muscle workout, high impact and low impact aerobics.

"They've really worked hard at doing a great job for us," Tyler said of the Recreation Center's aerobics instructors.

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Fifth International Business Day
Trade Opportunities, Challenges, and Careers
April 18, 1990
9:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.
SIUC Student Center
Carbondale, IL
$15 registration (includes lunch & parking)
- Exporting & Importing
- International Careers
- Illinois World Trade Center
- International Marketing
- Cultural Dimensions of the Soviet Union
Sponsored by Southern Illinois University
On-site registration begins at 9:30 a.m.

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For a limited time Save 1/2 the regular price of these meals on our menu with the purchase of beverage. No coupons necessary. Sale prices effective Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. No other discounts apply.

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All entrees served with yeast roll and potato

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320 N. Illinois Ave. Carbondale, IL 62901 457-3351
Special care a must for scooters, cycles

BUZZING AROUND CAMPUS like enormous mosquitoes, scooters and motorcycles have made their annual return to campus and Carbondale city streets. A springtime ritual, their return indicates good weather and good accessibility.

Even though this spring has been relatively cool, by now most of us have seen these two-wheeled freedom machines pass by. From the confines of a comparatively sluggish sedan, they are enviable, de·tralile.

THEY ALSO CAN BE DEADLY, as we have witnessed already this year. Twice, at least, no doubt by the time summer skies go gray, the number of those injured or killed in motorcycle/scooter accidents will increase.

Some of the assets associated with motorcycles and scooters double as prominent hazards. For instance, the high cost and ease most models get as a result of their compactness. In turn, some motorists fail to notice such small vehicles.

MOTORCYCLES AND SCOOTERS operate by some of the same rules cars must follow. Those of us in cars sometimes fail to recognize this, especially since the power and size difference is so great between two- and four-wheeled vehicles.

Those of us on scooters or motorcycles who recognize the ignorance of some four-wheeler watchers out for road hogs. However, the responsibility of avoiding an accident never can be shouldered by just one motorist.

BECAUSE THE ODDS are against two-wheelers escaping impact with a car or the ground unscathed, special care must be afforded these motorists.

Bright, protective clothing increases a motorcyclist's or scooterist's chances for detection by other motorists.

Riding usually doubles injuries. Especially on scooters and motorcycles, riding double should be avoided.

And, as always, helmets save lives.

GRANTED, motorcycles and scooters are more safe in some lands than in the hands of others. But unlike other vehicles, their safeness is more dependent on the driving practices of other motorists than those of their operators.

Risk of the dangers of motorcycles and scooters is not intended to scare folks. An appreciation of the special hazards of two-wheeled vehicles may save lives in the months ahead.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Congress re-election negative sign of out-of-state donations

Scipps Howard News Service

The statistic is by now globally familiar to anyone who worries about the Imperial Congress. More than 95 percent of congressional incumbents who sought re-election in 1988 were victorious.

The reason incumbents have such an easy time is that they have weighted the game in their own favor, particularly with the extensive free mailing privileges they have, which is the key, and also crucial, and a recent computerized survey by the Election Commission shows how the game is played, at least in the United States Senate.

The commission found that of the 31 senators seeking re-election this year, 17 have raised most of their campaign funds from out-of-state donors. Several are indicted almost exclusively to out-of-state donors. This continues a trend begun in the mid-1980s; before then, incumbent senators historically built up their war chests from in-state contributions.

Most of this out-of-state money comes from informal networks of contributors ideologically allied with the incumbents. Liberal Democrats, for example, often make pilgrimages to Hollywood, where they find rich and left-leaning entertainment community in families generous to friendly politicians.

The reliance on out-of-state contributions is politically unhealthy because it unfairly favors incumbents. They have the prominence needed to attract large amounts from out of state, most challengers do not.
**Dear Springfest Reader,**

I'm writing to share my personal experience and thoughts on Springfest, a special event that has been a part of our community for four years. This year, I have the privilege of核电 power generation plant, which is an important source of energy for our area.

One of the highlights of Springfest is the variety of food options available. From classic festival foods like hot dogs and corn on the cob, to more unique offerings like vegan and gluten-free dishes, there is something for everyone.

I also wanted to mention the importance of sustainability at Springfest. Many vendors and attendees are committed to reducing waste and using environmentally friendly practices. This is evident in the use of reusable cups and plates, as well as compostable waste bins.

In conclusion, I encourage everyone to attend Springfest this year and enjoy the many activities and events that make it such a special occasion. Let's come together to celebrate and have fun while supporting our community.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
work on their own institutional plans based on discussions at the retreat.

Britton said three documents will serve as sources for the discussions and the development of a revised draft of the plan, a review of the University's environmental outlook and the record of comments from all the constituency groups on the original plan.

"We used the chancellor's document as a starting point in the discussion," Britton said. "We have spent a great deal of time studying the environment and the comments. We've had the opportunity to look at the new document."

"We spent the last few months, we've spent a great deal of time studying the environment and the comments. We've had the chance to look at the new document."

"This is a critical place to analyze the direction the (commission) proposed," Britton said. "We are trying to identify all the themes and challenges of the chancellor."

Todoroff said the theme, direction and strategy play a big part in the strategic plan because it serves as a framework for the entire University. He said he does not expect a change in values.

"I think there will be more...more...made changes in the (residents') institutional plans, because they deal with...specifics," he said.

Pettit said he was impressed with the way the committee has handled the revision process, adding that it is an important part of getting the entire University to function as a unit.

"This is very important...very important in the way we have been doing things. It is an important part of coordinating our efforts," he said.

Pettit said his plan will be reviewed this year, a process which will come with time.

Appreciation has been expressed by SIU-C faculty and student constituencies that the plan is calling for a radical shift in the student population toward graduates and that money would be reallocated from liberal arts to research purposes.

The appreciation surfaced from section five of the working document, identifying themes and directions, which states "as an explicit goal, we should target...

dent, charged that a threatening note was placed on his car by the Trojan Party, while Conticcioli confirmed that Hildebrand violated the student conduct code by engaging in violence against students at high speeds. Both complaints will be handled by the judicial board.

A charge that someone ripped down campaign flyers in the Communications Building was declared a dead violation.

The document also recommends the enlargement of the engineering building and a new research facility for the biological sciences, but the first goal in section five is maintaining comprehensive undergraduate education and strong liberal arts programs as the essential core of the University.

The University currently has Research I status, according to the Carnegie classification of public universities.

Research I universities offer a full range of baccalaureate programs; are committed to graduate education through the doctorate degree, awarding at least 50 doctoral degrees each year; and receive $33.5 million or more in federal support each year.

Research II universities differ only in the amount of federal support received each year, $12.5 to $33.5 million.

The University of Illinois is the only public university in Illinois with Research I status.

ELECTION, from Page 1

Todoroff said it is interesting that Conticcioli would charge the commission with bias because a specific party was not named by the commission in modifying the elections.

"All parties are at fault," Todoroff said. "All things named involved more than one party."

Todoroff said the commission has a responsibility to address the harassment and violent threats within the last few days, which mandated an SIU police officer's presence at the meeting.

"The integrity with USG is essentially lost with this kind of behavior," Todoroff said.

Two other charges were referred to the student judicial board by the commission Tuesday, and another charge was declared a dead violation.

Todierett, USG president, said that any one at Harris could be reached for comment, though a

ACCOUNTS, from Page 1

"We have received the restraining order issued by an attorney general (Richard Thornburgh) and our lawyers are reviewing the documents," Conticcioli said.

"The University has reviewed the documents and materials and accounts to determine what the depth of the situation is and, if necessary, we will file suit," she said.

Lorraine Person, First Chicago assistant vice president for public

GARBAGE, from Page 1

are choking on our garbage," Hartigan said. The time for tough decisions has come.

"We can either recycle now or have citizens fighting against landfills and incinerators in their communities well into the next century," Hartigan said.

Hartigan rejected what he called Gov. James R. Thompson's "outrageous proposal" to provide $50 million to help fund construction of seven new incinerators and seven more landfills.

"The people of Illinois have said 'no' to more landfills," Hartigan said. "We cannot continue to shuffle our garbage from point A to point B. We have to set goals."

Hartigan said the state must put the community's better use because "we can no longer sit back and watch the sun come up and go down each day without a strategic plan for making Illinois a healthy, clean place to live."

Hartigan calls for:

1. Reducing the amount of waste being sent to landfills by 25 percent before 1995 and 50 percent by 1998.
2. Running recyclable materials from landfills and incinerators.
3. Saving the $500 million proposed for constructing new landfills and incinerators.
4. Gaining community approval for incinerators before they are sited.
5. Updating and reorganizing environmental laws.

PROTEST, from Page 1

Northern Illinois that handles hospital waste is too expensive. "It's the order of the day, because it makes sense," he said.

Maroney said incineration can be done safely, and can be put in place less in landfills than does the $50,000,000 of unburned waste the hospital generates each year.

Also, incineration would create pollution hazards to the environment, such as laboratory chemicals, radioactive implants and oil products, handled in other ways than

incineration.

Many protesters said that hazardous particulate matter is being released into the air, especially on the grounds of the hospital.

"Particulate matter in my lungs and in your lungs causes...age," McHale said.

Maroney said the incinerator, first installed in 1986, has solved a few problems, such as a fire, and has several design changes, but he continues to believe the incinerator can be done safely, despite charges by
Council Expressive Arts Committee, will discuss issues such as the release of wastes into water environments faster than the environment can absorb them and the demand of too many people on too few resources. Burchell will also discuss the conversion of high-diversity ecosystems into low-diversity ecosystems for use by humans. The information will be based mainly on the Council's Society's Rediscovery of the World's Exposition, which included studies of river systems in North and South America, Caribbean islands, the Mediterranean Sea, and the California coast and coral reef systems.

Burchell will also lecture on data collected on a series of expeditions on rivers around the earth that was launched in 1978. The non-profit Council Society was founded in 1973 by Jacques-Yves Cousteau, the underwater explorer who also invented SCUBA gear.

McDonalds to promote construction recycling

"McRecycle’ goal to buy $100 million worth of materials

By Phil Pearson

Human abuse of the oceans will be the focus of a presentation by a member of the Cousteau Society at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom D.

Peter Burchell, the Cousteau Society’s newest team member and speaker, is a naturalist and former National Park Ranger whose specialty is water environments and the issues concerned with those environments, according to information provided by the society.

Burchell, sponsored by the Student Environmental Center and the Student Programming Board, will discuss two topics, recycling and the issues concerned with recycling materials.

"Recycling is one of the most important environmental efforts America can take," said Ed Renzi, president of McDonald's USA. "But there is an urgent need to expand the market for recycled materials so that individuals, businesses, and governments can sustain — and even increase — their recycling efforts." Renzi said the "McRecycle" program should be a challenge to recycling companies. "We are a new $100 million-a-year market, waiting to be tapped," he said.

McDonald's officials said the company already is the largest user of recycled paper in the restaurant business and is testing a recycling program for polystyrene food packaging in 450 New England restaurants. The new program is in addition to those efforts, they said.

McDonald's also will establish an information center and a recycling service to put manufacturers of recycled products in touch with its purchasing officials.

Manufacturers will be able to register by telephone and will be put on a mailing list for announcements about the program and requirements for participation, the company said.

About 375 new McDonald's restaurants are built each year and another 1,000 are remodeled. Worldwide, the company has more than 11,000 restaurants in 52 countries — 75 percent locally owned.

Police Blotter

Carbondale Police reported the burglary of a home at 7041/2 Carso St. The burglary occurred sometime between 6:30 and 6:30 a.m. Monday morning.

Police said Anna Hedberg, 23, a sophomore in interior design, reported that her house was broken into and some jewelry was taken from the residence.

Entry to the home, was gained through a window in the back of the house that was forced open, police said.

The jewelry, according to police, was valued at $200. There were no arrests made in the case, and there are no suspects.

Rudy Sarzo of Whitesnake in person free!!

One of rock and roll's hottest performers will be signing autographs and talking about his Peavey gear.

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Residents objections to liquor licensing persuade council

King’s Wok owner says she will appeal decision

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

A local business owner is challenging the Carbondale Local Liquor Control Commission’s denial of a Class D liquor license by appealing to the Illinois Liquor Control Commission.

“I’m going for the state,” Lin Chang, owner of King’s Wok, said. “Without a liquor license King’s Wok can’t survive.”

An official for the Illinois Liquor Control Commission said that Chang has 20 days to file an appeal, and that the commissioners will review the case and it may be sent back to Carbondale for another hearing. The next hearing date in Springfield is on May 16.

The decision to deny the license came after a strong showing of opposition from local residents to any liquor licenses in the Route 66 area have traditionally been opposed to liquor licenses.

King’s Wok, owner says she will appeal decision

By a appealing to any liquor licenses in the Route 66 area have traditionally been opposed to liquor licenses. The next hearing date in Springfield is on May 16.

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Scientists discover gene related to alcoholism

BOSTON (UPI) — Scientists for the first time have found a gene that appears to be linked to alcoholism, providing strong new evidence the disease affecting 18 million Americans is caused at least partly by heredity, it was reported Tuesday.

A study of tissue from the brains of 70 human cadavers concluded the gene was present in 77 percent of alcoholics and absent in 72 percent of non-alcoholics, researchers reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

This is the first reported link between a particular gene and the presence of alcoholism in individuals, although there has been a growing body of evidence suggesting a role for heredity.

The findings could lead to better ways to identify people at risk of becoming alcoholics. The gene, *form of the so-called “dopamine D2 receptor gene,” is believed to influence how an individual’s brain responds to alcohol.

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Child mortality rate spurs public outcry

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A report showing Illinois’ child mortality rate is higher than rates in Western Europe and some Third World countries illustrates the need for a comprehensive health care plan in the state, a consumer watchdog group said Tuesday.

While per capita health care spending in Illinois exceeds all other nations included in the United States, many countries have lower infant and child mortality rates, said Robert Creamer, executive director of Illinois Public Action.

“If we are ever to bring health costs under control and improve the quality of care, we need to institute a universal health care program as our competitors have in every country of the world but South Africa,” Creamer said.

The group backs legislation to force the state to fund a private health care plan to all citizens, bills (S1087 and H5991) introduced by Chicago Democrat Rep. Anthony Young and Sen. Sheldon Mansholt, a mile's walk from their home.

Margaret Smith, IPA has said the program would be financed with federal and state funds, employer payroll taxes and by doubling tobacco and alcohol taxes.

Creamer released a study performed by Citizen Action, a national public interest group. The study found Illinois’ health care services cost 8 percent higher than those in Japan, West Germany, Canada, Britain and France. It also showed 22 countries have lower infant mortality rates than Illinois. Infant death rates in Palmquist County in far Southern Illinois ranked below the lesser-developed nation of Malaysia.

In addition, the state’s mortality rate for children under five is higher than all Western democracies and Illinois has a higher percentage of low-weight births than the Soviet Union and Kuwait. Gallup County was among the worst counties in Illinois for the percentage of infant deaths.

Legislation proposed to help pets

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Ward Howland says he frequently receives telephone calls in the summer when dogs and cats are left locked in sweltering automobiles as their owners shop inside air-conditioned malls.

Howland, executive director of the Anti-Cruelty Society in Chicago, is hoping for help for animals in proposed legislation to make the owners criminally liable and allow law enforcement officers to break into the vehicles.

“What we're really trying to do is legislate a situation that we have to do illegally. The life of an animal is very important to us,” Howland said Tuesday.

The legislation (S2039), sponsored by Sen. Judy Baar Topinka, R-North Riverside, would specifically prohibit a person from confining an animal in a motor vehicle and subjecting it to extreme heat or cold. It would also allow an animal control officer, law enforcement officer or Department of Agriculture investigator with probable cause to use "reasonable" means to enter the vehicle. The officer would have to feel the animal was in a "reef-like condition" or "inescapable discomfort" and Illinois’ Humane Care for Animals Act was being violated to justify entering the vehicle.

The quality for people who leave their animals in such situations would be a penalty offense.

Students at Blackburn will get a day off work

CARLINVILLE (UPI) — Students at Blackburn College are going to get a day off from work — August 15, 1899.

Blackburn, located about 60 miles southwest of St. Louis, is one of only five colleges in the nation that requires resident students to work at least 15 hours per week, said Shelley Marshoff, a spokeswoman for the school. That institute will be lifted for one day next week — April 25.

In honor of Student Appreciation Day, administration, staff and faculty will do the students’ work — which includes things like laying bricks at a building under construction, cooking, working a switchboard or cleaning a dormitory.

Although the students will have a day off from work, college President David W. Brown said classes would be held.

“That will be up to the individual professor, some will hold them, some won’t,” Brown said.

The work rule applies to the college’s 361 resident students.

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World leaders assail Bush on global warming policy

Daily Egyptian wires services

WASHINGTON — President Bush got a cold shoulder from international experts on the hot topic of global warming Tuesday when he told them the United States wants more research before it takes action.

The predominant feeling among environmentalists at the White House's environmental conference was that Bush's cautious approach was holding up international action on global warming.

They said industrialized nations — particularly the United States, which is the world's largest emitter of carbon dioxide — had to take leadership on emission reduction if there was to be a concerted world effort to address the problem.

"If we do not act, you cannot expect the developing nations to act on their account," said Laurens J. Beukhout, director of the European group.

BUSH TOLD DELEGATES from 19 nations at the conference, where talks to convene were convoluted, "Environmental policies that ignore the economic factor, the human factor, are designed to fail," he said.

The delegates, listening to Bush in his own language via simultaneous translation devices, clapped only when he entered the ballroom of the J.W. Marriott Hotel and when he left.

To temper the grave concern over the issue, Bush cited a recent television series on global warming that the German government had not been allowed to broadcast because of the buildup of carbon dioxide and other heat-trapping industrial pollutants in the atmosphere.

"TWO SCIENTISTS, two diametrically opposed points of view," Bush said. "Where does that leave us? What we need are facts."

"I know there is a debate raging about how much the government spends. The conference provides an opportunity to put the science on this complex issue and to work from what we know on the many uncertainties that remain."

Bush said reductions in carbon dioxide emissions had to be achieved in a way that would not retard global economic growth essential to pay for costly environmental cleanup.

"In a climate of poverty and continued economic struggle, protecting the environment becomes a far more difficult challenge," he said. "There is no better ally in the service of our environment than strong economies."

THE PRESIDENT'S speech drew criticism from some European delegations who said Bush's cautious approach was holding up international action on global warming.

They said industrialized nations — particularly the United States, which is the world's largest emitter of carbon dioxide — had to take leadership on emission reduction if there was to be a concerted world effort to address the problem.

"If we do not act, you cannot expect the developing nations to act on their account," said Laurens J. Beukhout, director of the general environment of the European Community.

KLASS TOPFER, the West German environmental minister, issued a tough statement saying Bush was stating the obvious in calling for more research and that global warming might be worsening while the world waited.

"It goes without saying that additional, more intensive research is urgently needed," he said. "Gaps in knowledge cannot be used as an excuse for worldwide inaction."

Topfer said he soon would submit a proposal to his government calling for Germany to reduce its carbon dioxide emissions by 25 percent by the year 2005, largely through greater energy efficiency.

OTHER EUROPEAN officials, while generally praising Bush's emphasis on environmental research, expressed irritation that the conference agenda was dominated by U.S. officials and U.S. viewpoints.

They noted that only one foreign delegate, a Polish official, was scheduled to speak at the conference's open sessions.

"It is a pity that the agenda does not permit ministers to express the differing views of their governments," said Hubert Curien, France's minister for science and technology.

Bush received a warmer response from delegates from developing nations who agreed with the president's insistence on balancing environmental protection with economic development.

MARCILIO MARQUES Moreira, Brazil's ambassador to the United States, said, "We do agree with the so-called 'no regrets' policy. We should not take any measures that would aggravate the problems of developing nations."

"Poverty is still a major stumbling block," he said. "It is not only a problem of a better life, it is a matter of life."

Jan Janowski, deputy prime minister of Poland and director of Poland's office for science and technology development, echoed the Bush line, saying there is no way Poland's fragile economy can cut back significantly on its emissions of carbon dioxide right now.

HE TOLD THE conference Tuesday that Poland's state-controlled economy has badly polluted the environment but said it will take time to undo that "sad legacy.

Janowski praised the United States and suggested that economic loans swapped for environmental improvements might work.

Topfer said industrialized nations should consider taking themselves, perhaps through a fund on carbon dioxide emissions, to create an international fund to help developing nations.

GLOBAL WARMING is the recently discovered phenomenon.

It holds that by burning, fissioning, fuels such as coal and oil, we are gradually heating the Earth's climate and could elevate the average temperature by as much as nine degrees over the next 11 years. That could cause massive coastal flooding and pay havoc with agricultural patterns.

But some scientists have urged more study, saying that the whole phenomenon was not enough understood for governments to order lifestyle changes and prevent developing nations from forging ahead with development that may cause environmental damage.

That's Bush's position.

BUSH SAID THE conference is unique because it brought together scientists, experts on energy and science and economists to "search for common ground."

Bush told the delegates the United States has "moved one step closer to a great victory for the environment" by moving toward passage of a stronger clean air law "hopefully possible in May."

HE ALSO BOASTED U.S. efforts to plant more trees, phase out chlorofluorocarbons, encourage the conservation of endangered species and explore market-based incentives for pollution control.

But he said scientists have "diametrically opposed points of view" on whether global warming is occurring, "what we need are facts — the stuff that science is made of."

Bush has proposed spending $1 billion over the next five years to "reduce the uncertainties surrounding global change."

Scientists believe funding level for AIDS research is about right

WASHINGTON (UP) — The nation's top 20 U.S. and 10 foreign scientists think the level of federal funding for AIDS research is about right, a survey of the country's top scientists showed Tuesday.

A detailed analysis of 138 scientists by the Office of Technology Assessment found about 46 percent thought the government was allocating the right amount of funds for research of acquired immune deficiency syndrome. About 31 percent of respondents said they thought the federal funds were way too low, 18 percent said it was too high, and about 5 percent had no opinion.

Total federal expenditures related to AIDS and the AIDS-causing human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) were $2.9 billion in fiscal 1990 — about $1.2 billion of those funds going for research.

These scientists, who represented a variety of disciplines, were more sharply divided over whether too much money has been spent on AIDS from other research fields. About 47.5 percent of respondents said they thought too much diversion had occurred; 44 percent disagreed, and 8.5 percent had no opinion.

The survey also found most scientists believe AIDS research has made important contributions to other medical fields.

About 37 percent of the 400 scientists who received the poll by mail responded.
Comedy Stage
Remy Billups
4:00 - 4:15 p.m.

Chris Egelston
4:15 - 4:45 p.m.

Happy Cole
4:45 - 5:45 p.m.

Carnival Rides
10 Carnival Rides
Fri., April 20 5 p.m. - midnight
Sat., April 21 noon - midnight
Sun., April 22 noon - midnight

Student Stage
WIDB
Black Fire Dancers
Student Comedians
Gig Street Comedy
Immigrant Fleas
Student Rap Contest
Darkside Rap Band
12:00 - 6:45 p.m.

Family Stage
Lip Sync Kids
noon - 1:00 p.m.

Chris Egelston
1:15 - 1:45 p.m.

Steve August
2:00 - 2:45 p.m.

Extraterrestrial Activities
In various locations throughout the day:
Kite Expo
Obstacle Course
Pony Rides
Saluki Pede - World Record Attempt

Local Stage
Action Man
noon - 1:15 p.m.

Shades
1:30 - 2:45 p.m.

Core Blues Band
3:00 - 4:15 p.m.

Tin Pan Alley
4:30 - 5:15 p.m.

Jim Skinner Band
5:30 - 6:45 p.m.

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Student Rap Contest
Darkside Rap Band
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By Omonope O. Whitfield

CHRISTIANITY HAS tried to provide hope and stability for believers. Now a Methodist minister Mount Vernon, Ohio, said that many of the standard Christian beliefs are merely superstition.

In his recently published book, "Christian Superstitions," Floyd Hale challenges the basics of Christianity.

Hale said that the purpose of his book is to reveal "truths" about Christianity that he has known but kept secret since he began his ministry 30 years ago.

"As a young Christian minister, I began to be frustrated at having to keep 'secret' many of the religious 'truths' I was learning," Hale wrote in the preface. "To partly relieve that frustration, I would write my insights down, and file them away under 'classified'-not for the ears of others. The volume grew.

Hale said that when he finally shared some of his knowledge, trouble began. "And trouble in the church isn't bad—even for a good cause."

Controversy surrounding Hale's teachings soon prompted him to discontinue openly teaching his beliefs. Hale said because he retired from pastoring and therefore was no longer a threat to anyone, he published his teachings in two books. "Christian Superstitions" contains 17 chapters, each giving Hale's views on a different subject relative to Christianity. Some of the subjects Hale covers include the Bible, faith, the Resurrection and heaven and hell.

Hale said that chapters five, six and seven deal with the "true essence of Christianity." These chapters give Hale's views on grace, stewardship and the baptism of the Holy Spirit.

Hale said God gives grace unconditionally—not only when one sins.

"God always looks upon his human creatures graciously—accepted them without usually defined in terms of religious experience, getting saved."

The experience of "getting saved" is just discovering the grace of God—"saving" is for one's security."

Hale said that one of the great Christian superstitions is the myth that Christ brought grace to man. God, Hale said, is solely responsible for grace, not Christ.

"I thought so much of God's grace has abounded because of Christ, he did not bring it to the human scene. His death did not purchase it. His life and death is a great lesson in God's grace. (If they are viewed for what they really were), but to make grace possible because of him—or impossible without him—is not only to misunderstand grace but to misunderstand what Jesus was all about. This is one of the evils of 'Christian superstition.' When Christ is made the bringer of grace, his true mission is missed."

Hale also said that most Christians misunderstand salvation and the role that grace plays in the salvation process. "Grace is not being railroaded into heaven, and the Holy Spirit. They were 'fitted' with it in a empowering way in certain situations."

All addresses the topic of speaking in tongues in chapter seven. Hale set the concept of speaking in tongues originated not with the Paulinians but with the Greek Mystery Cabs.

Ken Wallace, president of the Wesley Foundation, said that study session covering "Christian Superstitions" are being held.

When asked what advantages he saw in reading Hale's book, Wallace said, "The element of superstition in any religious need to be studied. (The) book addresses issues that need to be looked at. They are his views, but they are open for discussion. In leading this series of discussions, we are not espousing that Hale's views are accurate."

God calls blind man to trek across rugged Appalachia

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — A blind man with a strong faith said God called him to walk the rugged and sometimes treacherous 2,126-mile Appalachian Trail alone to bear witness to people he meets along the way from Georgia to Maine.

"I don't know why God wants me to do this, just accept it," Bill Irwin, a 49-year-old hiker, blind since birth, said during a rest at a hiker stop on the trail Monday.

"There are times when I want to cry when I was so tired and cold. I was absolutely miserable. This is a tremendous test of faith," he said.

If Irwin is able to complete the journey on foot, he will possibly be the first blind hiker in the United States to accomplish the feat.

He had some close calls and once almost slipped over the side of a steep ravine, but he got out of it by clinging to a small sapling. Twice he almost got hypothermia.

"I must have fell 50 or 60 times over the last few days," he said, "I've gotten better and now it may be only a couple of times." Irwin, carrying a 60-pound pack with food and other supplies, including chow for his guide dog, travels five miles every three hours. Other than his guide dog, he is making the trip alone.

Oriest, his two-year-old German Shepherd, learned not to stop at every three-inch step as he would if they were walking back in his hometown of Burlington, N.C.

Since leaving Spring Mountain, Ga., five weeks and 250 miles ago, Irwin has faced serious injury and death on sharp drops, rubble and narrow ledges along the trail.
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**Student present paper in Washington, D.C.**

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

Susan M. Hanna said she is too worried about finals to think about having to present her award-winning paper in Washington, D.C., this summer. Hanna, from Highland, will present "The Present and Future Status of Hazardous Waste at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale" to the National Conference on Environmental Engineering in July in Washington, D.C.

Hanna's paper won first prize in the undergraduate division of the Fifth National Hazardous Waste Essay Competition sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers.

"I used to work at the Department of Pollution Control on campus. I based it on job experience, articles and research," Hanna said.

Hanna said her essay is about the university's waste management and the University should work toward minimization. "The chemistry department orders chemicals and some of that sits there forever. More communication is needed," Hanna said.

Hanna learned about the competition from the ASCE adviser. She said she incorporated a paper she wrote for an engineering class into her essay. She has been presented with other honors in the past two years. In 1989, Hanna was named the first winner of the CHEM Hill-ACEC National Scholarship Award by the American consulting Engineers council.

In 1989 and again in 1990 she won the College of Engineering and Technology's David L. Edgelfield Award.

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**COBE probe findings support 'big bang', but raise questions**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- A space probe exploring the evolution of the universe has produced a "dramatic" lack of evidence to explain the uneven distribution of galaxies through the cosmos, scientists said Tuesday.

While preliminary data from the Cosmic Background Explorer, known as COBE, continues to support the "big bang" theory of the universe's creation, the information gathered so far has failed to explain its current "lumpy" formation.

"The smoothness is disturbing a lot. At this point we're beginning to expect little warts and dimples to appear," said David Wilkinson, a professor of physics at Princeton University. Wilkinson spoke at a news conference at an American Institute of Physics meeting about the latest results from COBE, an ultra-sensitive satellite launched in November 1989 on a two-year mission.

The $160 million orbiting space probe was designed to answer fundamental questions about the formation and evolution of the universe by collecting data about faint radiation left over from the big bang explosion.

Scientists theorize the universe exploded into existence 15 billion years ago in a hot, dense fireball that instantly began expanding in all directions.

"This thing that he gave you is spectacular. I mean that, wonderful," said Wilkinson of the image.

Dering the news conference, scientists from NASA's Goddesses Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., and the University of California at Berkeley said the data collected so far by COBE appears consistent with those theories.

"It's astonishingly consistent with the big bang theory," Wilkinson said.

The NASA scientists also released a new color photograph of the Earth's home galaxy, the Milky Way, based on a composite of data collected by COBE.

"This thing that he gave you is spectacular. I mean that, wonderful," said Wilkinson of the image.

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Offer good at University Mall location only. Offer Expires 4-30-90

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**COMEDY CELLAR**

Back to a Buck!

Dean Edelson
Wednesday
April 18th
9:00 p.m.
Student Center
Big Kiddy Room
Admission:
$1

The Comedy Cellar's very first performer returns with his energetic and engaging style. Voted one of Showtime's Funniest People in America, Dean is a veteran of the New York comedy club circuit. A graduate of Chicago's Second City, Dean has a wonderful ability to think on his feet. Don't miss the Comedy Cellar's debut performer.

Sponsored by Student Center Special Programs

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**Student Center**

Apr. 16-18
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Deposit Required

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Offer good at University Mall location only. Offer Expires 4-30-90
Calvin and Hobbes

Hey, Marcat! I need to get rid of this foul gum wrapper.

Do you think I should put it with the recyclable aluminum or the reusable paper? Actually, do you really aluminum, cut?

But then, it's not paper, either. Anyone should put it in the town bin. Did I say, but then, put it to the solid waste, thermal problem, right?

Never mind, I'll just eat it, no...

Celebrations, spring day! A little spring are we?

Shoe

Okay, we're down 13 runs, but you can't let that get to you! Don't get down-- don't dwell on the negative...

Okay, think positive thoughts!

Sundown is coming...


Today's Puzzle

Across:
1. Dutch oven
2. D. jeed
3. item
4. units quantity
5. Punjabi vegetable
6. House
7. sky
8. 4100
9. 227
10. in a common sense
11. Jew
12. 103
13. 94

Down:
1. Traditional kind dance
2. Food of life
3. Grooming
4. Sharpen
5. 11:30
6. Chop
7. 2000
8. 37
9. 21
10. 37
11. 14
12. 7
13. 37
14. 7
15. 7
16. 7
17. 7
18. 7
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26. 7
27. 7
28. 7
29. 7
30. 7
31. 7

SALUKI BASEBALL DOUBLEHEADER

SALUKIS VS. ARKANSAS STATE

Wednesday, April 18
1:30p.m.
Abe Martin Field

Business Appreciation Day
Free admission to the games when you present your business card.

Call 452-5319
For Tickets

Daily Egyptian
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>GRADE ‘A’ CHICKEN LEG</td>
<td>KELLY’S CHIPS</td>
<td>$79.99</td>
<td>Pre-Priced $1.49 7 Oz. Bag</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>QUARTERS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Made from scratch-baked fresh daily</td>
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<tr>
<td>CALIFORNIA RED, RIPE</td>
<td></td>
<td>$99.99</td>
<td>Each</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>STRAWBERRIES</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Made from scratch-baked fresh daily</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ALL FLAVORS-NATURE’S BEST</td>
<td>MEADOW GOLD ICE CREAM</td>
<td>$99.99</td>
<td>Half Gallon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SALAD SIZE</td>
<td>TOMATOES</td>
<td>$4.99</td>
<td>Lb.</td>
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</tbody>
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**MEAT**

- Fresh Pork Picnic Roast
- David’s Corned Beef Brisket
- U.S.D.A. Choice All Beef Shish & Kabobs
- John Marshall Fresh American White Lamb Leg
- Crisp Green Peppers
- Tangy Red Radishes
- Fresh Green Onions
- rays of Green Peppers
-unny-Lee Ready-To-Eat Carrots
- Dry Pork Picnic Roast
- Tomatoes
- Crisp Green Peppers
- Large-Juicy Sweet Honeydew
- Crisp Green Peppers

**GROCERY**

- Kellogg’s Corn Flakes
- Showboat Pork & Beans
- Lipton Tea 5-10s
- Ajin Laundry Detergent
- Cajun Stew
- Baby Back Boneless Ribs
- Chicken or Beef Fajita Meat
- Our Own Tomates
- Baked Italian Yeal
- Mr. Coffee Filters
- Styrofoam Ice Chest
- Meco 12 BBQ Grill Portable Grill
- Tyson Allergen-Safe Chicken
- Ultra Brite Toothpaste or Gel

**DAIRY**

- Cheddar Cheese
- Kraft Cheddar & White
- Kraft Squeeze Pak
- Kraft Squeeze Pak
- Kraft Squeeze Pak
- Cheddar Cheese
- Kraft Squeeze Pak
- Kraft Squeeze Pak

**BAKER’S DOZEN BAKERY**

- Portrait Cakes
- Randomly Selected Desserts
- Easter Eggs
- Easter Eggs
- Easter Eggs
- Easter Eggs
- Easter Eggs
- Easter Eggs

**PRODUCE**

- Kelp
- Cilantro
- Red Radishes
- Cabbage
- Green Onions
- Potatoes
- Kelp
- Cilantro
- Red Radishes
- Cabbage
- Green Onions
- Potatoes

**FROZEN FOODS**

- Snowcrab Clusters
- Small Shrimp
- Orange Roughy
- Ocean Perch
- Crawfish

**SEAFOOD SHOPPE**

- Piranhas
- Angelica Catfish
- Saltwater Cleaner Wraps
- Penn Plax Whisper Power Filter

**FLORAL SHOPPE**

- Create Your Own Bouquet
- Flowers
- Cup Of Flowers Starting at $0.99

**CARBONDALE COUNTY FAIR COUPON**

**CARBONDALE FAIR** presents Sesame Street Live “Big Bird’s Sesame Street Story”

**SALAD SIZE**

- TOMATOES

- $4.99
St. Louis area group pursues 14-day U.S. Olympic Festival

ST. LOUIS (UP) — A regional group announced Tuesday it hopes to bring the U.S. Olympic Festival, one of the nation’s top amateur athletic events, to the St. Louis area in 1993, 1994 or 1995.

Officials of the Metropolitan St. Louis Festival Organizing Committee Inc., a group formed by the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association, said hosting the Olympic Festival would benefit the entire St. Louis area for years to come.

“We project that the festival could bring $50 million to the St. Louis region,” said Edward Fee, chairman of the St. Louis Sports Committee, which would be the planning committee. “Also, the facilities developed can be used for amateur sports after the festival.”

The U.S. Olympic Festival is a 14-day event held during the summer of every non-Olympic year. More than 4,000 athletes participate in 17 summer and winter Olympic sporting events, as well as some events for disabled competitors.

The 1989 festival was held in Oklahoma City, while this summer’s event will be staged by Minneapolis-St. Paul. MinnesotaBid for the 1993, 1994 and 1995 festivals will be awarded in February 1991.

A survey conducted by the St. Louis Sports Committee determined that a swimming and diving venue, a bicycling velodrome and a track and field site would need to be constructed in the St. Louis area to prepare for the festival.

Gary Heifetz, chairman of the festival organizing committee, said sites on both sides of the river were being considered for those facilities, including Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

“The university is very interested in making track and field part of their athletic program,” Heifetz said. “They feel they can get the balance of the money from the Illinois General Assembly to rebuild the track facility they now have.”

Heifetz also said McKendree College in Lebanon, Ill., and the University of Missouri-St. Louis have expressed interest in building swimming and diving facilities. The bicycle velodrome probably would be located in a St. Louis County park.

In the past, several world-class athletes from the St. Louis area — including track star Jackie Joyner-Kersee and diver Wendy Lian Williams — have had to travel to other areas of the country to train because of a lack of facilities in the St. Louis area, committee members said.

Heifetz said the fact that St. Louis needs to build some facilities should not hurt its chances.

“Minneapolis-St. Paul was in the same situation that we are in,” Heifetz said. “They had to build a new swimming and diving center and a bicycle velodrome.”

Heifetz also said that for St. Louis to be considered for future events — such as the 2004 Summer Olympics — hosting an Olympic Festival would be a step in the right direction.

Mayor would like new Raiders talks

OAKLAND, Calif. (UP) — Mayor Lionel Wilson Tuesday proposed that the city withdraw from the $486 million deal to bring the L.A. Raiders to begin new talks with the team’s owner.

Wilson aide Carol MacArthur said the mayor would ask the council at its Tuesday night meeting to signal its intent to withdraw the city’s offer. However, because the council did not meet until next week, “The mayor will ask the council to withdraw the deal and open new talks,” said MacArthur. “What new proposals would be offered — I don’t know now.”

Verbal sparring over the deal, which began Monday when Wilson said he wanted to put the deal to a public vote, grew more heated Tuesday when Los Angeles Coliseum officials commented on the mayor’s decision.

When asked about the apparent unraveling of the Oakland deal, Los Angeles Coliseum Commission member Stanley Sanders told the Orange County Register in Tuesday edition: “I knew that deal could not go through. It was too rich for anybody and especially too rich for Oakland.”

“Oakland is a city that is 70 percent Third World. They have monumental problems with their school district, they have major earthquake seismic problems downtown. They can’t even use their own city hall.”

McArthur was outraged by Sanders’ comments and invited the commissioner to visit Oakland.

“We definitely want him to come here, to educate him about what this city is all about,” McArthur said. “I think our residents would be outraged at somebody from another region attacking the city like this. This is totally out of line.”

— April 18, 1990 — Daily Egyptian

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Graduated medical graduates are encouraged to consider applying to our School of Medicine.

Why should you consider Ross University College of Medicine?

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ΔΣΦ and ΣΦΕ invite

All Fraternities To Participate

In The Volleyball Tournament

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Registration Deadline: TODAY

Entry Fee is $10.00

For Information Call Dan At 536-8289

Or Tom At 529-5021
I promised Granny that I would go back to Auburn and graduate. I just have to get off my lazy behind and get it done.

—Charles Barkley

Charles Barkley

Barkley has shifted to playing basketball instead of football.

"Actually, I talked with (Auburn) coach (Pat) Dye about that from time to time. But I'm on the guilts side when it comes to pain. Although I would like to try football sometime. Maybe play tight end.

Barkley might have thought of football at Auburn. But what he thought of even more than that was food. His proclivity for pizza is world famous.

"The problem in college was that we ate too early. After practice, we immediately went to dinner a lot of times. I was too worn out to eat. So every single night, we ordered pizza. My goal in life each night was to come up with three dollars and go in with someone else for a pizza."

However, Barkley's coach at Auburn was not crazy about the idea.

Sonny Smith verbally brutalized the player because of his weight problem. The freshman, who was the toast of the Southeastern Conference, couldn't understand the criticism.

Barkley also was tired with the brats. That is something he would like to rectify.

Barkley is a half-back shot away from graduation.

Aside from winning the NBA championship, getting a degree has become one of his primary goals.

"I promised Granny that I would go back to Auburn and graduate. I've had the opportunity to go to schools up here (in Philadelphia) like St. Joseph's and Villanova. But I want to do the work at Auburn."

I just have to get off my lazy behind and get it done.

Considering what Charles Barkley has accomplished in his career, one would have to believe this goal will not be difficult.
GIBBS, from Page 24

team is in first in the Gateway Conference.

"If we keep going with the same attitude, with the same approach that we have been, I see us going as a long way," Gibbs said. "I see us going as far as we want to go."

In her four years at SIU-C, Gibbs says she never has experienced the feelings for her teammates that she does this year.

"If you were to look up the word 'team' in the dictionary I think this team is everything it would have in that dictionary," Gibbs said. "It's everything that you ever imagined about a team. It has taken the Gateway and to win every game this year." Gibbs' personal success is revealed through her statistics.

NUNN, from Page 24

son. Nunn said her time in the 400-meter dash was good enough to win but did not meet her expectations.

"It is not a fast time, but by conference I would like to be in the 52 second range, but good weather would bring it down an awful lot," Nunn said.

Pirates get '94 All-Star Game

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh will be the site of baseball's 1994 All-Star Game, it was announced Tuesday.

President Carl Barger and Pittsburgh Mayor Sophie Masloff made the announcement at the official White House press conference which will mark the 50th anniversary of the first All-Star Game, also played in Pittsburgh at Forbes Field in 1944.

The contest will be the fourth All-Star Game held in Pittsburgh, with the last one in 1974, also at Three Rivers. The current game was at Forbes Field in 1959.

"It is with great pleasure that the National League of Major League Baseball is awarding the 1994 All-Star Game to Pittsburgh," National League President Bill White said. "We look forward to all of the All-Star festivities that are being planned by the Pirates and the great city of Pittsburgh.

Barger said Pittsburgh could have hosted the 1992 All-Star Game but there was a conflict with a Baptist Church convention.

"Several years ago, the Pittsburgh Pirates made an exhaustive proposal to representatives of the National League and Major League baseball to serve as the host team for a future All-Star game," Barger said. "The reception, quite candidly, has been outstanding.

Barger directly was responsible for putting together the public-private partnership that purchased the Pirates from the steel family in 1985 and kept the franchise in Pittsburgh.

Her .142 batting average is tops in the Saluki lineup and among the leaders in the conference. Gibbs also leads the team with 30 hits and is tied for the lead in RBIs (22), doubles (7) and walks (15).

Gibbs has been named MVP for the Salukis the last two years. She also has received all-Gateway and NCAA all-region honors.

One honor that has eluded Gibbs is All-American and she hopes to take that one this year.

"That is one goal that I have always had...to be an All-American," Gibbs said. "I just have never gotten it and that's a little disappointing. That's what I've always wanted to be.

Gibbs' play over the past four years certainly has gained SIU-C coach Kay Brechtleiber's respect.

"There isn't a whole lot I can say about Shelly that I haven't already said. I've been talking about her for four years," Brechtleiber said. "She's just a great athlete. This is her last year and she wants to win. She's a great individual to have in the program.

"Shelly is definitely a team leader, both on and off the field. She is like a second coach on the field. She is mentally tough and is a student of the game. It's no accident that she makes good decisions.

Gibbs' success, hasn't come easy. She is constantly battling injuries. Her right shoulder and right knee have been on the operating table and her left knee probably could use surgery, she said.

"The team calls me grandma, so I guess that speaks for itself," Gibbs said. "I used to see myself as a power hitter, but not this year. I'm really falling apart. It's hard for me to get any drive with my legs. It's really frustrating."

Gibbs, majoring in social work, is productive both on and off the field. Her 3.35 fall GPA is nothing to sneeze at and between studies and softball, it seems impossible that Gibbs would have time for a part-time job, but she enjoys her work at Jackson County Senior Services.

"I love it," Gibbs said. "My career is going to be with the aging anyway, but I really love all the people there.

Correction

The El Greco's advertisement that appeared in the Monday, April 17 issue of the Daily Egyptian contained incorrect information.

The expiration date should have been 4/20/90.

The Daily Egyptian regrets any inconvenience the error may have caused.

Tres Hombres Mexican Restaurant

Margarita Wednesday

Strawberry Margaritas $1.50

All other Margaritas 50¢ off

119 N. Washington

457-3308

Questions? Call the Wellness Center 536-4441

lllinois e a r t h d a y 1990

"our commitment to the future"

Sunday, April 22

WHAT CAN YOU DO TO HELP?

1. Be a responsible shopper - re-use shopping bags, avoid excessive packaging, styrofoam, etc. THINK recycling!

2. Be aware - does the business that produces your merchandise use the least sound environment? What global responsibility?

3. Consider lifestyle changes now - What can you do to conserve our natural resources, i.e. water, energy, etc. Use your bike, or walk more often.

4. Recycle - the more we return back into use, the more we will have in the future.

5. Remember - we share this planet with others, in other countries. With these people of the future, and billions of plant and animal life forms.

6. Consider the "Spaceship Earth" concept - there is no magical place called "away", waste, pollutants, and problems do not just disappear.

7. Remember - Only YOU can make a difference. We together can do it.

Questions? Call the Wellness Center 536-4441