

4-17-1991

The Daily Egyptian, April 17, 1991

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 76, Issue 137

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, April 17, 1991." (Apr 1991).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, April 17, 1991, Vol. 76, No. 137, 24 Pages

Bush orders troops to help refugees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush, denying he was doing "too little too late" to help hundreds of thousands of desperate Iraqi refugees, ordered U.S. troops into northern Iraq Tuesday to set up temporary relief camps.

Insisting the move was not a departure from his promise to stay out of Iraq's internal affairs, Bush said American military forces,

joined by British and French air and ground troops, would guarantee "adequate security" for any refugee who wishes to re-enter Iraq for help at one of the camps.

"I want to stress that this new effort, despite its scale and scope, is not intended as a permanent solution to the plight of the Iraqi Kurds," he said. "To the contrary, it is an interim measure designed to meet an

immediate, penetrating, humanitarian need."

Under steady fire for a delayed response to the plight of what could be up to 1.7 million refugees, mostly Kurds, fleeing the wrath of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in hard-to-reach mountain areas, Bush conceded that U.S. efforts to date, including a massive air drop of supplies, have proven inadequate.

American officials estimated Monday that

the refugees are dying at a rate of up to 1,000 a day along the Iraqi-Turkish border.

"The scale of this effort is truly unprecedented. Yet the fact remains that the scale of the problem is even greater," he said.

He battled back against those who have

See REFUGEES, Page 5

GTE may charge city for local calls

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Carbondale telephone customers may soon pay for local calls.

GTE announced Monday it asked the Illinois Commerce Commission to add 18 new areas, including Carbondale, to the Usage Sensitive Service.

USS already is in place for 55 areas affecting 230,000 GTE customers, according to GTE statistics. It reduces the monthly service charge, but charges customers for each local call.

GTE serves about 82,000 telephone customers in the 18 areas affected by the change.

Jim Manis, GTE southern division public affairs manager, said most customers will save money because under USS their monthly service charges will be reduced from \$18.09 to \$13.71 for in-town customers, and from \$21.19 to \$16.81 for rural customers.

The charge for each local call will be 2.1 cents for Carbondale to Carbondale calls. But calls from Carbondale to other towns that were free before the change, including Murphysboro and DeSoto, will cost 4.5 cents for each

call plus 1.5 cents for each minute.

Any telephone customer with a prefix of 457, 549 or 529 will be affected, including Makanda residents with those prefixes, Manis said.

Calls from one SIUC on-campus phone to another on-campus phone will be free. But if people with a 536 or 453 prefix want to call off-campus, they will be charged.

"If a student wants to call a pizza place, he will have to pay for the pizza and the phone call," Manis said.

Donn Pierce, public affairs

See PHONE, Page 5



Gus Bode

Gus says it had to happen, first there was pay-per-view T.V., now, pay-per-talk for local calls.



Brother Jim returns

Staff Photo by Rob Lingle

Leo Claede, left, a pre law major from Evanston, blocks Jim Gilles from returning to his car Tuesday afternoon after hours of preaching in the Free Forum Area. Gilles said he returned to

campus to "whip you with the word and beat you with the bible." Gilles' first appearance on campus on April 10 ended after he said "Allah is the devil" and was throttled by a Muslim. See story page 7.

THIS MORNING

NEWS

CCFA scholars receive honors

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Preacher riles students

—Page 7

SPORTS

Dawgs beat sister school

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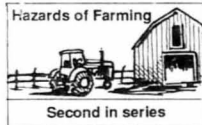
Comics

—Page 21

WEATHER

Rain, 70s

Tractor deaths lead fatalities on U.S. farms



By Brandt Tipps
Staff Writer

Second only to mining, agriculture is the second most hazardous industry and is listed as first when the deaths of people under 14 are counted, according to the National Safety Council.

Within the agriculture industry,

See TRACTORS, Page 5

MOST HAZARDOUS INDUSTRIES IN THE U.S.

*Agriculture is the second-most hazardous industry in the U.S. Most deaths in agriculture are results of tractor accidents

Deaths

1. Mining and Quarrying..... 43 per 100,000 persons
2. *Agriculture..... 40 per 100,000 persons
3. Construction.....32 per 100,000 persons
4. Transportation /.....24 per 100,000 persons
Public Utilities
5. Government.....9 per 100,000 persons
6. Manufacturing.....6 per 100,000 persons
7. Trade.....4 per 100,000 persons
8. Services.....4 per 100,000 persons

Figures from the National Safety Council from 1989
1990 figures available in June

Illinois prisons way above capacity

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Illinois prisons have their "No Vacancy" signs out and new rooms won't be available for some time, said a department of corrections official.

Spokesman Brian Fairchild said the state prison level is at 143 percent of capacity. The 23 operating medium and minimum

Electronic monitors help with overcrowding

—Story page 9

security prisons, combined with nine community correction centers, were designed to house nearly 20,000 inmates. As of April 12, the number of adult inmates was 28,487.

Menard Correctional Center, a

maximum security institution in Chester, is one of the many prisons that is experiencing overcrowding.

The prison was designed to house 1,460 inmates, but the current population is 2,575, Fairchild said.

"We have the 'No Vacancy' sign out," said Menard Warden George Welbom.

See PRISONS, Page 5

Railway strike not to obstruct Amtrak service

By Sherri L. Wilcox
Staff Writer
and United Press International

Carbondale train station workers spent last night wondering if they would have trains to run this morning.

As the 11 p.m. deadline for negotiations between railway union leaders and the Department of Transportation approached, the threat of a potential nationwide walkout by railway workers increased.

Samuel Skinner, secretary of transportation, said yesterday that hopes for a settlement are dim.

"There's no question that sometime after midnight tonight a rail strike of national proportions will occur," he said.

Most passenger service will be unaffected by the strike, because Amtrak owns and operates half its routes and because the unions, seeking public support, have vowed to keep passenger delays to a minimum.

Don Jones, an Amtrak employee, said Amtrak will try to find alternative transportation for those passengers whose trains are stopped en route, but will not be able to offer

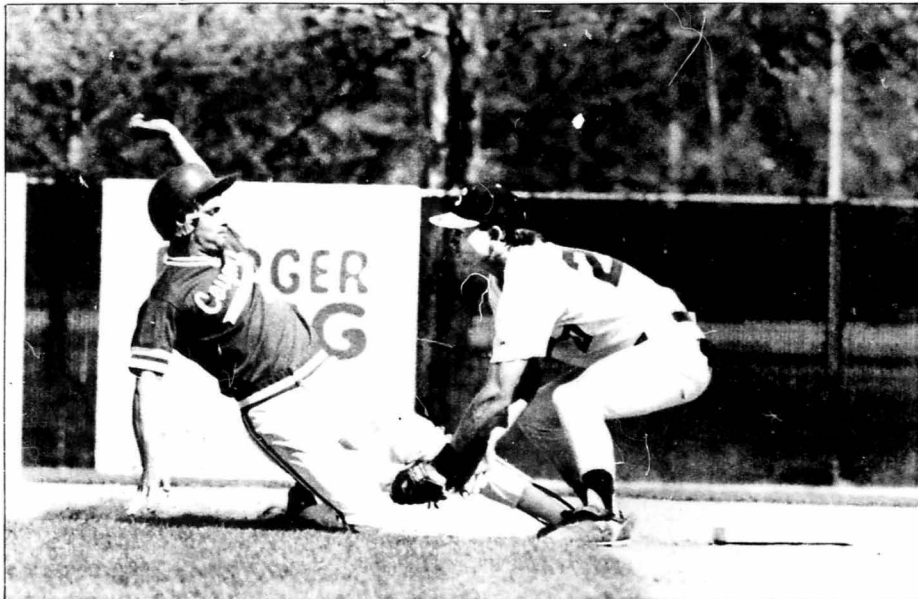
See AMTRAK, Page 5

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Dawgs drop sister school SIUE 10-7



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Saluki junior shortstop Kurt Endebrock tags out SIUE's lead-off man Tim Hogan to complete a pick-off play in the first inning of the Salukis' 10-7 victory over the Cougars. Hogan was picked off twice in the ballgame.

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

A barrage of hitting and a stellar outing by senior Phil Mehringer lifted the Saluki baseball team to its 15th win of the season.

The Salukis battled back from a first-inning 5-run deficit to knock off the Cougars of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville 10-7.

SIUC pitcher George Joseph was roughed up in the first inning allowing five runs on six hits, including two doubles a triple and a two-run home run. Mehringer came in relief with one out and mowed down the Cougars.

"After the first inning we got down right away and all I wanted to do was keep the ball down and try to keep us in the game," Mehringer said.

Mehringer allowed just two hits in 72/3 innings and he picked off one of those base runners. Mehringer had only recorded eight innings of work coming into the contest, but helped the Dawgs bounce back from a four-game losing streak.

Down 5 runs after one inning of play, the Salukis clawed their way back beginning in the second inning with 2 runs.

Freshman center fielder Jason Smith led off the inning with a single to left. Junior shortstop Kurt Endebrock followed with a single to center. Smith was chased home on a ground out by junior third baseman Ed Janke and Endebrock touched home on an RBI double off the bat of senior right fielder Jeff Nelson.

SIUC continued to battle back with the

See DAWGS, Page 23

Three has been best number for softball pitching rotation

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

Three players to fill one position might be an obstacle for some coaches, but SIUC pitching coach Gary Buckles said having three pitchers for the softball team is an ideal situation.

"I have not found it difficult having three pitchers," Buckles said. "At one point in my coaching career I have had as many as five girls rotating within the position."

Buckles said three is a good number to have because when the team is playing a doubleheader, it has two starting pitchers and one relief pitcher.

"Keeping the opponents' batters off-stride is my main goal," Buckles said. "And our three

pitchers' styles are very different, so that gives us an advantage—we have the choice as to which pitcher to put in at any certain point in the game."

Having three pitchers also benefits the team when one of them suffers an injury, Buckles said.

"If you knew nobody would get hurt, two pitchers would be perfect," Buckles said. "We play a short season and to satisfy three pitchers is a tough job. It is not an easy decision to make because they are sometimes disappointed."

"I put the best pitchers on the mound and that is what I have to do. It is my job as the pitching coach to help the Salukis win and I have to forget about personalities and look at the situation strictly from a pitching point of view."

As to rotating the pitchers on a systematic basis, Buckles said he has never used a system. He instead looks at what kind of hitters the opposing team has.

He then bases which pitcher to use on the other team's style of hitting.

"I look at the other team and see if it is mainly a bunting team, a hit and run or a slap hitting team and I work from there," Buckles said. "I choose the pitcher who is most effective with its type of play. I also use the pitcher who is getting the job done at the time."

Sophomore pitcher Angie Mick said she isn't sure of how Buckles works the rotation, but he always matches the pitcher to the

See ROTATION, Page 22

Baseball team signs left-handed pitcher

Sports Information

John Newkirk, a three-sport captain and top hurler on the Eaton (Ohio) High School squad, has signed to play baseball at SIUC.

Newkirk, a 6-foot-1, 185-pound left-hander, currently has a 4-0 record and an 0.25 ERA for Eaton. He has 54 strikeouts in 28 innings and has 170 strikeouts in 80 career prep innings. He has been voted the school's top pitcher the past three seasons.

"We feel we are getting a tremendous athlete," SIUC coach Sam Riggelman said. "The fact that he can not only play, but

captained three different sports demonstrates some real ability."

Riggelman is also impressed with Newkirk's academic ability, citing his current 3.9 grade point average and his eighth-place ranking in the Eaton High School graduating class. He is a member of the National Honor Society, student council and was voted the school's best athlete.

"He is the type of outstanding scholar-athlete we are happy to add to the program," Riggelman said. "I feel he will be a good collegiate hurler and it is great to add another left-hander to the program."

See PITCHER, Page 23

Cubs take 4-3 victory over Phillies

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies are discovering why the Chicago Cubs traded Mitch Williams.

On Monday night, Williams served up an eighth-inning home run to Andre Dawson which was the difference in the Chicago Cubs' 5-4 win. On Tuesday, Damon Berryhill hit a Williams' fastball into left field with two out in the 13th inning, scoring Shawn Dunston from third and giving the Cubs a 4-3 victory

See CUBS, Page 23

SIUC student to compete in Iron Man Triathlon

By Wayne Frazer
Staff Writer

Some people make a run at their dreams. Cameron Widoff is running, swimming and biking his way to his dreams.

Widoff, a junior in exercise physiology, competes in the triathlon. The triathlon is composed of a swimming event, a bike race and a distance run. The events are run continuously, so the athlete must run out of the water and immediately jump on a bike. The bike race is followed by a run, usually of ten miles or more.

Widoff won the Crawfordman Triathlon in New Orleans, La., last week. The victory qualifies him for the Bud Light Iron Man Triathlon in Kona, Hawaii. The Iron Man is comparable to the Super Bowl in football and Widoff said it is a

honor just to make it.

"Because it is a prestigious event, it is more popular and more people are trying to get in," he said. "You have to be a pretty elite athlete just to get there."

Widoff was lured into running the triathlon by his older brother Benjamin. The elder Widoff won the Doc Spackman Triathlon, which is held annually on the campus of SIUC at Campus Lake. Widoff, who was at the time on the swim team, followed in the footsteps of his brother.

"I had the swimming background," Widoff said. "I had played around a little bit with biking, but not very much. Benjamin got me involved and I started bringing the three of them together."

In 1989 Widoff entered the Spackman Triathlon, which is much

shorter than a normal race. He has won the last two years.

Widoff has progressed quickly since quitting the swimming team to concentrate on the triathlon. He finished 15 minutes behind the winner last year at the Crawfordman and finished third at the Springfield Triathlon. That third-place finish was enough to get him a spot in the Iron Man in Hawaii. Widoff was surprised he did so well in Springfield.

"It was sort of a fluke I did as well as I did," Widoff said. "They gave me the certificate to go to Hawaii and I was like, 'Wow! Hawaii!'"

He didn't waste his opportunity in Kona. Widoff finished 86th out of approximately 1,350 participants. That finish is made more impressive by the fact that Widoff had never run a full-length marathon before. A

true marathon is 26.4 miles and he had to run the distance after swimming 2.4 miles and bicycling the 112-mile course.

After his strong showing at the Iron Man, Widoff's confidence grew. He worked harder at training and pushed himself toward the Crawfordman. Widoff's training regimen reads like a "Rocky" movie script.

"I normally train between three and four hours a day," he said. "It gets hard sometimes because the workouts pile on top of each other. You get done swimming and then try and run and your arms are tired. Then you try to get on your bike and your whole body is dead. During a normal week I'll swim seven to 10 miles, bike between 200 to 300 miles and run 25 to 35 miles."

See IRON, Page 23

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Illinois Room, Student Center

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



Newsrap

world/nation

Patriot missile effectiveness against Scuds questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Iraqi Scud missiles may have done less damage in Saudi Arabia and Israel if they had been left to fall to the ground rather than being broken up in flight by the Patriot missile, a college professor told the House Armed Services Committee Tuesday. At a hearing of two of the panel's subcommittees exploring the relationship between the use of the Patriot to down Scuds to the Strategic Defense Initiative ballistic missile defense research program, Theodore Postol of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said tumbling Scud debris could have caused more damage than if there had been no defense.

Ozone layer depletion worse than estimated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wintertime ozone depletion over the northern United States and Canada is roughly one-third greater than the already alarming declines detailed in new NASA studies, a prominent scientist told Congress Tuesday. Earth's protective ozone layer has thinned by an estimated 10 percent over much of North America during the winter months, said Sherwood Rowland of the University of California-Irvine, who in 1974 was among the first scientists to warn of the dangers of ozone-depleting industrial compounds like chlorofluorocarbons.

NASA space station proposal questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NASA officials acknowledged Tuesday they had not included money for an astronaut escape system and other key items in their new proposal for the \$30 billion space station Freedom. Under sometimes frustrated questioning by Sen. Al Gore Jr., D-Tenn., space agency officials said they had not included more than \$2 billion in costs, in part because they did not yet have firm cost projections. NASA Administrator Richard Truly and other officials said the systems would not be essential until after the space station became permanently occupied by astronauts after the year 2000.

state

Manufacturing group backs plan to extend tax increase

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. Jim Edgar Tuesday picked up an important endorsement in his effort to get the Legislature to permanently extend the state's income tax increase when a statewide manufacturing group backed the plan. Illinois Manufacturers Association Executive Director Greg Baise said the tax is necessary to make sure the state properly educates all of its workers. Baise's group, which represents 4,800 manufacturers, has been a major advocate for educational reforms that will produce better-trained workers. "Gov. Edgar faces tremendous budgetary problems this year and the tax is needed to have the financial resources available," Baise said.

Minor earthquake shakes southeast Illinois

LAWRENCEVILLE (UPI) — A minor earthquake that rattled windows in southeastern Illinois was just a slightly larger version of tremors that jiggle the Midwest every day, a Tennessee seismic researcher said Tuesday. No one was injured and few people even felt the earth move in the quake, which struck at about 11:07 p.m. Monday night. The National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Co. said the tremor measured between 2.7 and 3.0 on the open-ended Richter scale and was centered near Lawrenceville on the Illinois-Indiana border.

Corrections/Clarifications

"The Abduction from the Seraglio" was misspelled in the April 16 issue of the Daily Egyptian. The comic opera is sponsored by the Department of Theater and the School of Music.

The Little Egypt Chapter of the Afro-American Historical and Geneological Society, Inc. will sponsor a workshop April 20. This information was incorrect in the April 16 issue of the Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

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

Daily Egyptian

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Member of the Illinois College Press Association and United Press International client

Daily Egyptian (USPS 169220) published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Tuesday through Friday during the summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL.
Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone (618) 536-3311, Walter B. Jaehrig, fiscal officer.
Subscription rates are \$55 per year or \$35 for six months within the United States and \$140 per year or \$90 for six months in all foreign countries.
Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL, 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

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Time & Condition	Alcohol Content
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4:00 (sleeping).....	.220
5:00 (sleeping).....	.205
6:00 (sleeping).....	.190
7:00 (gets up for class).....	.175
8:00 (at class, if lucky).....	.160
9:00 (takes some aspirin).....	.145
10:00 (sleeps).....	.130
11:00 (trips and stumbles).....	.115
12:00 (goes to lunch and still legally drunk)...	.100

It takes time.

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

At Springfest, visit the Juice Bar!

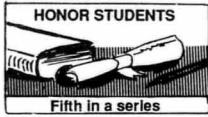


**Underage possession or consumption of alcohol is against Illinois State Law, City Ordinance and University Policy.

SIU Wellness Center

CCFA students value recognition of honors

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer



The recognition of accomplishments can be as rewarding as monetary awards to students on Honors Day, a College of Communication and Fine Arts administrator said.

Pansy Jones, administrative aide for CCFA, said although students need scholarships and other monetary awards, knowing their work has been noticed by instructors can be equally gratifying.

"Being recognized by major instructors and department chairs as an outstanding student is sometimes more important than the dollar amount (of the award)," she said.

Seven CCFA students received a total of \$2,900 in college-wide awards on Honors Day April 7.

Natalie Boehme, one of three recipients of the \$275 Robert W. Davis Memorial Scholarship, said she almost forgot she had filled out an application for an award until she received an invitation to attend Honors Day.

Boehme, junior in journalism, said any amount of financial aid is helpful, but she was pleased to receive letters of congratulations

from acting CCFA Dean Marvin Kleinau and School of Journalism Director Walter Jaehnig.

"The recognition and the name that the Davis scholarship carries is more important than the scholarship," she said.

The other two recipients of the Davis scholarship are Michelle Meloch, junior in communication disorders and sciences, and Michelle Merlie, junior in speech communication.

The \$900 Virginia Marmaduke Endowed Scholarship went to Jacquelyn Spinner, junior in journalism, and John Augustson, junior in radio-television.

Spinner said she appreciates the scholarship, but having Virginia Marmaduke as a reference is almost as valuable.

Scarlet Coy, senior in art and design, received the \$125 Carrie M. Bunn Scholarship.

Michael Grueninger, senior in art and design, received the \$150 Leah M. Reef Memorial Scholarship.



Staff Photo by Fred Hale

Jennifer Thomson, sophomore in communication disorders, holds her arm up to stop the bleeding after giving blood at the Student Center Tuesday.

University blood drive needs 499 more pints to reach goal

By Todd Eschman
Staff Writer

After two days of collecting donations, the American Red Cross needs 499 more pints of blood to reach its 1,050 pint goal for the University blood drive, said Vivian Ugent, drive coordinator.

The three-day drive began Monday and continues from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in Ballroom D of the Student Center. As of Tuesday, the Red Cross has collected 551 pints of blood.

Ugent stressed the importance of maintaining a large supply of blood during the spring. She said warmer weather causes a predictable increase in the number of accidents.

"With the nicer weather, there are a lot of farming accidents. There are more people on the

"The Red Cross doesn't need blood. It's people who need blood."

—Vvan Ugent

highways and there are more young drivers getting into accidents," she said. "It's really unfortunate when the accident happens and the blood isn't there."

She said people who have donated before need to continue giving blood to keep the blood banks filled at a safe level.

"We need sustained commitment. People need to do it again and again—to make it a habit," she said. "There is no other place to get blood, other than from the people who give it. The Red

Cross doesn't need blood. It's people who need blood."

Donating blood is painless and takes little time, said Laurel Wendt, associate director of the SIUC Law School Library and blood donor.

"It's a good thing to do," she said. "I know it's important to keep supplies high. It doesn't take very long to give and a good paper cut is more painful."

Other donors said removing the bandage is the most painful part of donating blood.

"Once people come out and give they see it really isn't any big deal," Ugent said. "I think most people really feel good about themselves when it's all over with."

Ugent said that donors from the February blood drive are eligible to donate again.

Donors must be at least 17 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds.

SIUC honors mathematician, economist as top teachers

University News Service

An economist and a mathematician are this year's top teachers at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Kim S. Harris, associate professor of agribusiness economics, and Mary H. Wright, associate professor of mathematics, were singled out from a field of

eight finalists and named co-recipients of the 1991 SIUC Outstanding Teaching Award.

The finalists represented SIUC's various colleges and schools.

In recognition of their contributions to the University, Harris and Wright each will receive a \$3,000 cash award and will be honored during SIUC's spring commencement ceremonies.

SIUC HEALTH ADVOCATE



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Answer:

Opinion & Commentary

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Reform Party offers SIUC realistic goals

STUDENTS WILL HAVE THE CHANCE to show interest in the University Thursday with the undergraduate student government elections.

The United, Student and Reform parties all presented strong, well thought out platforms. Improved campus safety, expanded University recycling programs and better distribution of funds for registered student organizations are common goals of the three parties.

But the goals of the Reform Party beat out the competition.

If elected, the party will revive the Commission System within USG. This commission is meant to provide research and student input to USG committees before decisions are made.

THE REFORM PARTY ALSO PLANS to join the Student Programming Council and USG to sponsor a Fall Music Festival featuring a variety of music and activities.

A textbook rental system aimed at cutting the cost of buying books by issuing a rental fee is high on the party's platform.

The party supports a program to match international students with an SIUC students. The program is aimed at fostering smoother transitions to the SIUC and Carbondale communities.

The Reform Party offers the student body experienced leadership with realistic goals. The party wants student input and participation. Casting a vote for the Reform Party is the best choice.

Hall still best choice for student trustee

ALTHOUGH EACH STUDENT TRUSTEE candidate could be a strong representative to the Board of Trustees, incumbent William Hall remains the best voice of the students.

Hall, running under the Reform Party, has years of experience with representing students in various areas.

These include financial matters on the Illinois Board of Higher Education, housing concerns in the Landlord-Tenant Union and legal matters on the Students' Legal Assistant Board of Directors.

While having all this experience, Hall has not become jaded in his various positions. He still takes an active role in finding how students feel and recognizes the process of learning from his mistakes.

FOR INSTANCE, HE HELPED to create the Presidents Council to give the leaders of Registered Student Organizations a chance to voice their concerns.

The other two candidates, Richard Fasano of the Student Party and Darnell Wheeler, an independent, also have a multitude of experiences across campus and have proven their worth on the boards and committees on which they have served.

Hall, however, has successfully shown that he is concerned both with improving the lives of students as well as listening to their voices in representing SIUC to the Board of Trustees and the state.

Quotable Quotes

"There are people who could do a better job (at running student government), but we can't get them in here."—USG President Lissa Kuehe said about students not getting involved in student government because of its negative image.



Letters

Writer neutral to jean wear

I wore blue jeans Thursday, but not because I support the homosexual.

On the contrary, I believe that if God approved of homosexuality, he would have made Adam and Bruce.

I wore jeans because I don't care! I didn't even remember it was Blue Jeans Day until someone asked me why I was wearing jeans.

I don't care what they do, think or say. Why should I let them influence the way I dress?

I can't believe the number of students that consciously don't wear jeans. It was cold and rainy and people were wearing shorts.

Someone once told me, the opposite of love isn't hate, it's indifference.

With hate, you still feel something. If you're indifferent, you don't feel anything. It's the same in this situation.

The opposite of showing support by wearing jeans is not caring, not changing your usual wardrobe.

By consciously not wearing jeans, students are letting the homosexuals have control over them.

Even if it's just for a day, I won't let them. I don't ignore them; I just don't care about them.—Kimberly Clevenger, senior, radio-television.

Love required quality of any true Christian

It is my hope that this letter will clarify the difference between Jim Gilles and a true Christian.

"God is Love." (1 John 4:16)
 "Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. It is not rude, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs."

"Love does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres. Love never fails." (1 Corinthians 13:4-8)

Love is the characteristic of a true Christian.

When asked which was the greatest commandment, Jesus replied: "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind."

"This is the first and greatest commandment."

"And the second is like it: 'Love your neighbor as yourself.' All the law and the prophets hang on these two commandments." (Matthew 22:37-40)

"Dear friends, let us love one

another, for love comes from God. Everyone who loves has been born of God and knows God.

"Whoever does not love does not know God, because God is love."

"This is how God showed his love among us: He sent his one and only Son into the world that we might live through him. This is love: not that we loved God, but that he loved us and sent his son as an atonement sacrifice for our sins."

"Dear friends, since God so loved us, we also ought to love one another. No one has ever seen God; but if we love each other, God lives in us and his love is made complete in us." (1 John 4:7-12)

True Christians are rare. Please don't write God off because of the stupid things people do in the name of Christ.

Read the New Testament for yourself, because the decision to accept or reject Christ should be based on knowledge of Christ.—Hendrick Bruyns, graduate, mechanical engineering.

Radical change needed in America

Although many Americans are forced to admit that racism still exist, only a few people are courageous enough to point out the root cause of racism in America—the system.

African-Americans have always viewed racism as a systematic problem, simply meaning that the very socialization and political culture in America is, in itself, the problem.

Given that all governmental systems, democratic or otherwise, exist to maintain the society in which it is employed; all systems, in essence, reproduce the same society over and over.

Therefore, if racism still exists in America, and it does, then it is because American society from the government down was racist yesterday and, because no abrupt

changes occurred, it maintains that racism today.

"Programs and policies change according to time. But the objective remains the same..." (Malcolm X). In other words, only the face of racism or at least some of its vulgar physical manifestations have changed and not the covert institutionalized forms. So, no significant change has occurred.

The late, great Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. asserted that "...White America must recognize that justice for black people cannot be achieved without radical changes in the structure of our society."

Either America must become a fully-functional, equally-integrated multicultural society or allow for

the "separate but equal" rule of America by each individual ethnic group in the manner of independent statehood (e.g. the Baltic states of the Soviet Union.)

Otherwise, so-called minorities will be the repeated victims of "taxation without representation."

Until America is willing to completely revamp its institutions—government, education, media and the like—allowing them to be redefined and restructured equally by each ethnic group based on independent, yet harmonic multiculturalism.

America will always be a racist country, fostering white supremacy and grossly underdeveloping Black America.—Nate Luster, junior, political science.

TRACTOR, from Page 1

tractor accidents are the leading cause of fatal farm accidents in the United States, said Larry Williams, district coordinator for community education for Country Companies, an insurance and investment group.

Nationwide more than 300 farm residents die in tractor accidents each year and thousands suffer disabling injuries, Williams said.

He said since July 1980, 17 Illinois farmers have died in 36 tractor accidents.

He said more than 50 percent of tractor-related deaths are caused by tractor roll-overs.

Tractors roll over backwards and sideways, said Owen Smith, SIUC assistant professor in agriculture education and mechanization and a farm safety specialist.

Smith said backward roll-overs usually occur when going up a steep embankment or when a tractor is not loaded properly.

He said in the case of the backward roll-overs, the accident almost always is fatal. He said in some cases, if the operator of the tractor realizes what is happening,

he can jump free of the tractor, but this is a rare occurrence.

Smith said the side roll-overs usually occur with front-end loader tractors. He said these tractors have a bucket on the front and are used for moving dirt.

When the bucket is full and is raised too high, it creates a high center of gravity. If the tractor makes a sharp turn or even runs over a small rock, it could tip over, he said.

He said the tractor does not always turn over all the way in the case of a side roll-over, and it is less likely to be fatal.

Rough ground, sharp turns and hills can cause a tractor to overturn, he said. Leaving the transmission in gear while getting off the tractor also can result in a deadly accident, Williams said.

Williams said a very simple device can be added to tractors to prevent such tragedies. The device is called a roll-over protection structure (ROPS).

ROPS is a metal frame which covers and protects the driver from

being crushed under the tractor, Williams said.

He said if a seatbelt is used along with the ROPS, the chances of surviving an accident greatly increase.

If a seatbelt is not used with a ROPS, there is a much greater risk of being seriously or fatally injured, Smith said.

Only one-third of the tractors in the United States have ROPS, according to the National Safety Council.

Smith said it would cost about \$1,000 to add a ROPS to a tractor that does not have one. He said it may cost more depending on the type and the weight of the tractor.

Smith said letting other people ride on the tractor with the operator is particularly dangerous — when people fall off they usually fall directly in front of the tires, so the operator has no time to stop the tractor.

Williams said he recommends avoiding holes, ditches, road shoulders and obstacles that might cause the tractor to tip over.

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PRISON, from Page 1

The more than 176 percent of capacity level has created situations that may become problematic, Welborn said.

Menard has been overcrowded for several years and now must use tactics such as double-celling to house its inmates, he said.

Inmate levels in the state have grown 21 percent since 1989, Fairchild said.

The prison level on Jan. 1, 1991 was 27,712, meaning more than 700 persons have been incarcerated in about four months, he said.

Although 15 correctional centers were constructed since 1980, Fairchild said the department still is losing ground.

"The fact that 143 inmates are being held in an area designed to hold 100 speaks for itself," he said.

The Department of Corrections received \$10 million more than it

did in fiscal year 1991, but the amount was \$34 million short of what was needed, Fairchild said.

State Rep. Larry Woolard, D-Carterville, said the funding shortage in Gov. Jim Edgar's proposed 1992 budget could create safety problems—not only for the public, but for prison staff members and inmates themselves.

Woolard said the public should be able to believe that criminals are being kept off the streets, while prison employees should not be exposed to riotous scenes and the inmates should retain some rights.

Although the lack of funds is creating problems within the prison, no permanent solutions can be created without more money, Fairchild said.

The end result was cutting into existing programs and not expanding on any new ones in

order to "live within our means," Fairchild said.

"It's an extraordinary year that calls for extraordinary measures," he said.

These measures include not opening several prisons and work camps currently nearing completion and the closing of some juvenile homes, despite the expected 3,000 to 4,000 additional inmates in fiscal year 1992, he said.

One of the prisons that will not open is the Big Muddy State Penitentiary located near Rend Lake in Jefferson County.

The prison will be finished in Feb. 1992, but there won't be enough money to staff the prison or feed any inmates, Fairchild said.

"Essentially everything is complete, but there's no money," he said.

PHONE, from Page 1

director for GTE telephone operations, said USS will begin in two phases.

Phase One begins July 1 and ends Dec. 31. During this time, customers in the affected towns will receive two bills but only will pay one.

One bill will be calculated the usual way and will be the one customers pay, Pierce said.

The other will be calculated for USS to allow customers to compare costs.

"It's kind of a get-acquainted process," he said. "It helps (customers) accept changes."

Phase Two would begin Jan. 1, 1992 if the ICC agrees to change

the 18 communities to USS.

Manis said ICC probably will agree to make the change because other exchanges already are using USS.

"We want to be 100 percent USS," he said.

Manis said GTE wants to switch customers to USS because GTE is close to losing its monopoly for local service in Southern Illinois. Other companies may move in and offer telephone service at a lower price.

"We know competition is coming," he said. "We want to be as cost-conscious as we can."

Manis and Pierce said GTE favors the plan because it will save

most customers money.

Pierce said about 65 percent of GTE customers save money under USS.

"It may be only a few cents or a few dollars, but they're saving money," he said.

Manis said groups such as senior citizens in other areas have complained when their telephone systems were changed to USS. Most senior citizens have a limited income and they thought their rates would increase.

"It's a matter of education and understanding," he said. "We have nothing to hide. We think (USS) is a very good program."

REFUGEES, from Page 1

criticized the U.S. response. "I don't think we responded too little too late. It's an extraordinarily difficult logistical problem," said Bush.

The president said only "relatively small numbers" of American troops would be involved in the "supply train"

operation to truck refugees and supplies to the proposed five or six camps in low-lying areas because "I don't think Saddam Hussein ... would venture to use force."

"These people will be protected," he said of those refugees who are fearful to return to Iraq after revolting against

Saddam in the wake of the allied victory. "They will be protected vigorously, but I don't expect that."

"But we are prepared if any force should be used against these helpless people in the refugee camps."

Bush also said he did not envision the American presence in

AMTRAK, from Page 1

alternatives throughout the proposed strike.

Officials at Greyhound Bus Lines have yet to decide if they will add extra trips to their regular schedule to provide service to stranded Amtrak travelers if a strike occurs.

Skinner said the administration is working on legislation that would impose a settlement on the unions.

That legislation could be presented as early as Wednesday.

"It is important if a strike begins that Congress move quickly," the transportation secretary said.

But the strike shows signs of becoming a political football, with House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Washington, saying he strongly favors a voluntary settlement.

"It is the policy of Congress, and

will be in this case, not to take a preemptory action until the full opportunity for a negotiated settlement has been obtained," he said. "We are not going to interrupt the negotiation process in the final critical hours."

The speaker refused to speculate on what action might be taken if negotiations fall and a strike begins.

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 VANESSA JACKSON, PROGRAM DEVELOPER, ILL. COALITION AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT

Local dance group to perform

By Jeff Pavlu
Staff Writer

Contrary to how it sounds, Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater's "Dance Expresso" is caffeine-free.

The show is a series of four commissioned works as well as several faculty- and student-choreographed works that will premiere Saturday, April 27, in Shryock Auditorium. The concert will include modern, jazz, and ballet dance styles.

Motion Systems Dance

Company, a local dance group directed by SIUC graduate Kathleen Geis, also will perform in a trio routine titled "Cascades."

Donna Wilson, artistic director for SIRD, said the group has worked toward the concert all year.

"We have many different choreographers, which creates a lot of variety in the style and mood of the show," Wilson said.

Wilson said the most interesting piece is by the originator of modern dance, Doris Humphrey. Wilson, who chooses the student productions for the show each year,

must decide between as many as 12 based on performance, direction quality, style and mood.

Wilson will direct a duet called "A Man and A Woman." She also will perform in three other routines.

The commissioned works include "Shakers," by Doris Humphrey, "What Was That," by Suzanne Grace, "Siblings," by Eddie Glickman, and "Chair Pillow," by Yvonne Rainer.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$5. For further information, contact Donna Wilson at 453-3120.

Plastic surgeon slain by disgruntled patient

BELLEVUE, Wash. (UPI) — A 60-year-old woman upset over her facelift shot and killed her plastic surgeon and then killed herself, police said Tuesday.

Dr. Selwin Cohen, 41, who was married with four children, was found dead of multiple gunshot wounds Monday evening.

His body was discovered about

45 minutes after officers were called to a Bellevue residence where they found the woman, still alive, with an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head, police said.

The woman, identified as Beryl Challis, died at Overlake Hospital about 10:30 p.m. Monday.

General strike urged to oust Gorbachev

MOSCOW (UPI) — Former dissident Vladimir Bukovsky, back in his homeland after 15 years in exile, said Tuesday that only a nationwide general strike can remove Mikhail Gorbachev from power and end Communist rule.

"By the end of the year, hunger will start in the Soviet Union, and kind-hearted capitalists will drop food from planes like they are doing now for the Kurds," said Bukovsky, who with the late Andrei Sakharov helped draw world attention to the Soviet dissident movement in the 1960s.

In an interview Bukovsky softened his virulent anti-Communist beliefs while living in his adopted home of England.

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Staff Photo by Fred Hale

Jim Gilles, left, who returned to campus to "whip you with the word" and "beat you with the bible," is mocked by Tyrone Conaway Tuesday near the Free Forum Area.

Bible preacher riles students

By Jefferson Robbins
Staff Writer

Students were riled once again Tuesday afternoon — Brother Jim Gilles was back on campus.

Gilles, a Pentecostal evangelist whose outspoken fundamentalism sparked a physical scuffle at the Free Forum area April 10, made his second in a series of three appearances at SIUC.

Although the crowd was less physical Tuesday, Gilles was no less confrontational, calmly debating students on the issues of sex, rock 'n' roll and a woman's role in society.

"I will not attempt to put the women of SIU down," Gilles said. "I will only attempt to put them in their proper place."

Over boos from the audience, Gilles asked, "Do you know what ERA stands for?"

"Equal Rights Amendment," someone in the crowd responded.

"Earned run average," another said. "ERA stands for 'Eve Ruined Adam,'" Gilles said. "Adam was your first henpecked husband wimp. Adam was the first women's libber feminist."

Gilles said a woman's role in

society is to support and help her husband.

"She can help him the greatest by having his supper ready when he comes in," he said.

Gilles returned to campus after an incident last week where a young Muslim throttled Gilles for stating "Allah is the devil."

Gilles said he returned, "Because I love every whore, whoremonger, masturbator and punk rocker at this university."

"The sinners of SIU can be saved if they forsake their sinning and follow Jesus Christ for the rest of their lives," said Gilles, who said he also was once a "drug-crazed, booze-guzzling maniac."

Gilles' audience fluctuated between 30 and more than 100 during the afternoon, depending on how lively the debate became. This time students used the Bible rather than brute strength to counter Gilles' arguments.

Tyrone Conaway, a junior in political science from St. Louis, repeated Christ's maxim, "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone."

"Whether your sin is in the past or the present, you've had it," Conaway said. "You've had sin. You admit it."

Gilles disagreed. "I presently am without sin by the grace of God," he said.

During the debate, Gilles refused to shake hands with people in the crowd.

Students said they found more humor than threat in Gilles' proclamations.

"This is fun," said Chris Koszalka, a senior in English.

"I think it's most fun because he takes himself so seriously," Koszalka said. "Everyone else is just here to enjoy it."

"I don't know how a person who supposedly loves God can be filled with so much hatred," said Heather Peet, a sophomore in radio and television from Palatine.

Gilles defined rock 'n' roll music as "cultural brain rot."

A student asked if Christian rock bands such as Stryper were an exception, because its lyrics praise and glorify God.

"They never did glorify God," Gilles said. "You know why? They had long hair. Stryper even wore makeup. They wore more makeup than Tammy Faye Bakker."

He offered a \$20 reward for the return of his briefcase, which was stolen at his April 10 appearance.

Parents, residents want to create Christian high school; name picked

By Jefferson Robbins
Staff Writer

A new Christian high school in Carbondale is a reality, if only in name.

A group of about 20 parents and local residents came one step closer to establishing a private secondary school at its Monday meeting, selecting the name Emmanuel High School.

But even with a name, which may change after the first year of the school's operation if a more appropriate name is found, Emmanuel still needs instructors, funding and a tuition policy.

The meeting at Murdale Baptist Church opened with about 30 minutes of group prayer, asking God for a blessing on the group's endeavor before moving on to name the school for purposes of incorporation.

Darrell Dunham, SIUC law professor and member of the

group, said papers he will file with the state and the Internal Revenue Service list Emmanuel as a charitable institution outside the public school system, which makes donations to the school tax deductible.

The group said it hopes to begin operation in fall 1991, holding classes for up to 10 students at Murdale Baptist, 2701 W. Main.

Dunham said although Murdale only would act as housing for Emmanuel, he felt having the school closely tied to a church is important for its protection.

"As Christian education grows...it steps on toes and gets people annoyed," Dunham said. "I can see attacks in the future on Christian schools, and the closer you are affiliated to a church, the better you can claim constitutional protection."

The group considered several names for the new school, designed to receive students

graduating from Covenant Christian School on Streigel Road, a grammar school processing students up to eighth grade.

The group also nominated a possible two-person school board, tapping Roy Keehn and Wyatt George of Murphysboro as administrators. George, a businessman and pastor at First Presbyterian Church in West Frankfort, expressed reluctance to serve on the board and asked to give his answer at the group's April 22 meeting.

So far, nine applicants for teaching positions have come forward, but whether Emmanuel will be able to pay its teachers or ask for volunteers is not yet clear.

The group said it acknowledged that getting the school running will take time and effort, but it believes the need for a Christian secondary school is too great to ignore.

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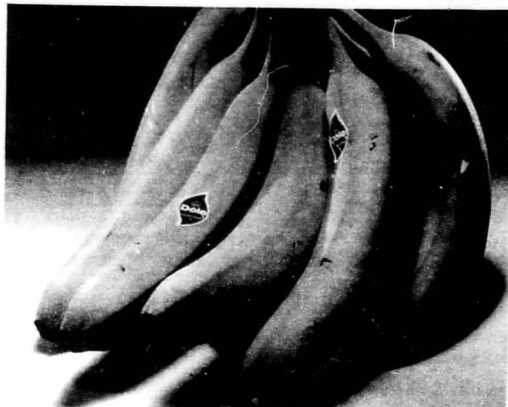
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International Student Council awards 50 students for work

By **Kylie Robertson**
Staff Writer

Fifty people were awarded for their work in the past year with the International Student Council at International Honors Day.

The ceremony Sunday was held at the Student Center and featured international entertainment.

Diliana Michaylova from Bulgaria performed rhythmic gymnastics with a hoop. A Vietnamese martial arts display was presented by the Vovinam group.

It was a different type of ceremony, said Carla Coppi, assistant director of International Programs.

"It gave rural Southern Illinois a treat they couldn't see anywhere else," Coppi said.

Four awards were presented for the Staff of the Year. Recipients were chosen for their involvement in ISC programs, the chairing of committees and their membership in committees.

Those honored were the husband and wife team of Paul Bryan from The United States and Sophie Jacob-Bryan from Belgium. Kalpesh Vyas from India and Satira Omar from Malaysia also received the award.

President of the Year was awarded to Shaukat Siddique Khan, the president of the Pakistan Student Association. Khan also was chair of the ISC Soccer Tournament Committee last semester, Khan said.

The job of president for an association is hard work, said Nabarun Ghose, president of ISC.

"Khan has sacrificed a lot of his time and has worked to benefit other associations as well as his own," Ghose said.

A recognition plaque was presented to Azher Bandukwala, from Pakistan, the current vice president of internal affairs for his work as a staff member.

Ghose won the Outstanding Leadership Award.

Each recipient has served ISC for at least nine months.

Electronic monitoring system reducing prison population

By **John Patterson**
Staff Writer

Technology and the police have teamed up to help reduce the growing strain on the prison population.

The electronic monitoring system used throughout Illinois keeps the police in constant contact with offenders while they serve their sentences in their homes, said a state corrections official.

The program involves offenders of nonviolent crimes who, instead of going to prison must wear a bracelet that can be traced by law enforcement officials, said Brian Fairchild, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Corrections.

The bracelet must be worn 24 hours a day, and is accompanied by a device plugged into the person's phone line.

Phone calls are made several times a day, during which the person must plug their bracelet into the phone unit. It allows police to know whether the person is home or should be brought in for violation of the home bound incarceration, said Bill Cunningham, Cook County

Sheriff's Office spokesman.

The Chicago area is the largest user of the system, handling 1,200 people, Cunningham said.

Fairchild said the state has used the system for about 18 months with very successful results.

"We've had minimal problems with people committing new crimes," he said. "I know of three of four cases out of hundreds."

The main benefit of the monitoring system is as a money saver, Fairchild said.

The average annual cost of one unit is \$7,000, including the cost of the actual monitor and the salary of the person who is in charge of checking on the person, he said.

"We're seeing a savings of nearly \$9,000 a year per unit," Fairchild said. "That totals nearly \$2.25 million a year less than we need in order to house them in a prison. That money can be used for deferring the costs of the inmates we're jamming into those places."

The Cook County project has had a total cost of \$9.6 million dollars since its incorporation in March of 1989.

On Friday March 8, a system-wide sweep was made by officials

Cunningham said. Of the more than 1,200 people checked in an eight-hour period, less than 10 violations were discovered.

In Jackson County the system has been in use since late 1984, said Milton Maxwell, chief management officer for the Jackson County Department of Probation.

Maxwell said the county was one of the first in the state to employ the system, which currently includes eight to 10 people.

"It's a very successful program, but it's not for everybody," Maxwell said. "It's not a replacement for real violent offenders."

If a person is found to be in violation of the home incarceration, they could be sentenced to prison for the initial crime, he said.

Maxwell said 120 days seems to be the most effective time period for the electronic monitoring.

Once the time period becomes longer, the number of violations increases, he said.

Although the electronic monitoring system has been successful, there is still more that must be done, Fairchild said.

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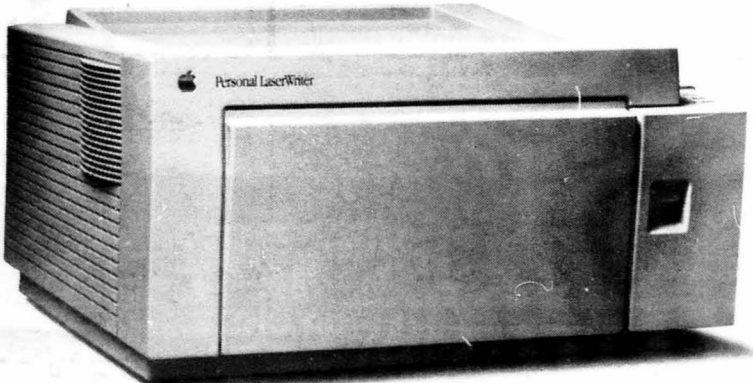
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Effects of drinking alcohol different for women than men

By Susan Mojeske
Wellness Center

To Your Health

Spring break has been here and gone, and its passage officially marks the beginning of spring in Carbondale, a time of socializing outside with friends.

Many gatherings will include alcohol as part of the activities. Rarely do women realize that they are not created equal to their male counterparts where alcohol's effects are concerned.

Since the mid-1940s, the number of women who choose to drink has steadily increased. The 18- to 34-year-old age group, which includes traditional age college women and the growing number of non-traditionals, is the largest group of drinking women.

Current research is showing that on-campus women's drinking is

becoming similar to men's drinking. Women are drinking for similar reasons — to socialize and to relax or reduce tension.

At the same time, young women are making up a greater portion of defendants in drunk driving cases. Women also are at a higher risk for date rape or assault when drinking.

The flip side of this androgyny is that alcohol problems are clinically different and progress more rapidly in women.

Women have more body fat and less muscle tissue than men. This means that women will have a higher blood alcohol concentration than men the same size after drinking the same amount.

Women who drink if they are pregnant risk Fetal Alcohol Syndrome or Fetal Alcohol Effects in their offspring. Women also are more likely than men to abuse prescription drugs, experience depression and attempt suicide.

Symptoms that a woman is drinking too much may include anxiety, depression and irritability. She may have trouble sleeping. Often these symptoms are medically treated with other mood altering drugs.

If you think that a woman you know is having a problem with her drinking, caring encourage her to seek help.

There are alternatives to drinking alcohol. At Springfest, visit the Juice bar for a refreshing alternative to alcoholic drinks. For more information, contact the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

SIUC lieutenant faces charges

SIUC Police Lt. Andrew Smith was in Jackson County Court Tuesday for his first appearance concerning charges of aggravated battery and battery.

The first appearance hearing is for felony charges where information on the nature of the charges is presented.

The charges stem from an Oct. 25 incident at Checker's Bar parking lot, 605 E. Grand, in which Smith, 43, is accused of striking Mark T. Roberts, 19 of Mt. Vernon, "about the head, shoulder and neck with a flashlight," according to police reports.

The aggravated battery charge is a Class 3 felony, and if found guilty Smith could face two to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000. In the brief court hearing, Judge William Schwartz set a trial date for April 30.

Pampered pets

Americans don't scrimp on their animals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Recession-pinned Americans may scrimp on other spending during hard times, but they pamper their dogs and cats, even buying premium foods for their pets, industry specialists reported Tuesday.

Strong sales of blue-chip premium foods and a projected steady registration rate for purebred dogs suggest that pets become more important during recessions, said Jerry Brady of New York-based Brady Associates, a consulting firm for the pet industry and food companies.

Brady said the pet industry reports healthy business during recessionary periods, although hard data on total pet products sales are not available.

"I think it's a reasonable conclusion that one of the reasons pet ownership has been increasing is that pets provide love without boundaries, without conditions," he said.

"Certainly in a recessionary

period, we know what happens to confidence, to people's feelings about their job, feelings about the economy and various conditions which they cannot control," Brady said. "Through that, the reason they bought the pet in the first place — the fact they get unconditional love from the animal — remains."

Sales of premium brands in the \$7 billion to \$8 billion pet food industry remained strong in recent months despite a sharp erosion in consumer confidence, pet food companies said.

"Sales of cat and dog foods continue to increase," said Elizabeth Hodgkins, pet nutritionist for Hill's Science Diet, a maker of upscale pet foods based in Topeka, Kan. "Even when household budgets must be limited, pet owners are still willing to provide the health benefits associated with specialty pet foods."

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MOUNTAIN FRESH, WHITE, BLUE OR GOLD DIAL BATH SOAP 4 BAR PACK \$1.29 WITH COUPON	ASSORTED VARIETIES ALPO DOG FOOD 19¢ WITH COUPON	McCORMICK BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ. SIZE 89¢ WITH COUPON
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Baby rescued; police charge Marion man with abduction

By Gregory Norfleet
Staff Writer

Pinckneyville was the scene of a baby abduction this past weekend that resulted in an arrest and five charges brought up on a Marion man, Pinckneyville Police said.

Lonnie J. Henry, 24, was charged Monday in Perry County with home invasion, armed violence, child abduction, aggravated assault and aggravated fleeing to elude an officer, Perry County State Attorney Gene Gross said.

Police said on Saturday Henry wielded a shotgun and fled from police at Diamond Terrace Apartments to another apartment complex in Marion with a 15-month-old child taken from Jackie L. Lutes, 23, of Pinckneyville.

Gross said Henry could still be charged in Jackson and Williamson Counties because the chase and negotiations occurred within those counties, also.

Originally he was arrested and taken to Williamson County Jail but was transported to Perry County Jail because the incident began there, Gross said.

At about 1:50 a.m. Saturday Pinckneyville Police Department and Perry County Sheriff's deputies responded to a home invasion complaint at Diamond Terrace Apartment no. 8 at 1000 W. Water St.

At the scene, police reported hearing a firearm discharge from inside and seeing Henry flee the apartment with a shotgun and the child. The officers said they ordered Henry to drop the gun and give up the child, but he refused and threatened to harm the child.

Police reported the child was forcibly taken from the mother at gunpoint by Henry.

Henry fled with the child in his car. The PPD and PCSD were assisted in the pursuit by Illinois State Police and Du Quoin Police.

Police said attempts to stop Henry's car were unsuccessful. At one point of the chase Henry's car rammed a Du Quoin Police squad car in a parking lot. No injuries were reported in the collision.

Henry continued but police said they were concerned for the safety of the child and terminated the pursuit south of Du Quoin. They

said they continued to follow Henry's car through Jackson and Williamson Counties, where authorities helped officers pass through potentially dangerous intersections.

When Henry arrived at an apartment complex in Marion, still armed, police established negotiations with him over the phone.

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services convinced Henry to surrender the child unharmed.

Police said he voluntarily surrendered himself to authorities. He was transported to Williamson County Jail.

Later, police said they learned that the shot heard inside the Pinckneyville apartment was fired during a struggle between Henry and Reggie Martin, 28, of Carbondale.

Martin was in Lutes apartment when Henry forcibly entered, police said. Martin, Lutes, and three of Lutes' other children in the apartment were unharmed.

Police said Henry is involved in a custody battle over the child with Lutes.

Briefs

Calendar of Events

SIU COUNCIL for Students of Social Studies will meet at 6:30 tonight at Mugsy McGuire's, 1620 W. Main St. For details, call 529-4494.
CAVING CLUB will meet at 7 tonight in the Saline Room of the Student Center. For details, contact Charles at 529-3841.
DEADLINE TO REGISTER for Combat Journalism: A conference on war and foreign correspondents is noon today. Contact Jackie at 536-3311 ext. 270 in time to register.
SIU BAHAI CLUB will meet at 7:30 tonight in Activity Room B of the Student Center for an open discussion. For details, call 549-8533.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES International will present a seminar titled "Changing Profession for a Changing World" from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 24 in Ballroom D of the Student Center.
FRIENDS OF ST. JOHN LIBRARY will hold a reading by author and SIUC faculty member James VanOnsting at 7 p.m. on April 18 at Stinson Memorial Library, 409 S. Main St. in Anna.

BRIEFS POLICY -- The deadline for Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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Art project to examine stereotypes, portrayals of women by ad media

By Annette Holder
Staff Writer

A SIUC student is trying to capture the woman's movement through an art project.

Mary Lou Wilshaw, graduate student in stained glass from Boston, Mass., is asking women to send her art depicting the way women are portrayed by the advertising media.

She has organized a showing called "packAGING Women, calling Women" that encourages women to display in art the way they are stereotyped in the media.

Wilshaw described the women's movement as a revolution that is occasionally quiet. She said she was inspired to do this project because of other artists who have portrayed revolutions in history.

One example of this is Gabriel Garcia Marquez and Isabel Allende, two novelists who wrote of South American upheaval. Another is Pablo Picasso, a painter

who evoked the terror of the Spanish Civil War through the painting of "Guernica," a small fishing village bombed in the war.

Wilshaw limited the entrants to women because she wanted to get women's reactions about how they are treated and portrayed by the media in advertising.

"A man could apply as a woman, but I just don't think they will," she said.

She said she does not think any men will submit under a woman's name because some would consider it an insult, although many women submit art under men's names.

Wilshaw said for many years women have submitted art work under men's names because otherwise it might not have been accepted. An example of this is George Elliot, a woman who wrote "The Mill on the Floss."

The judges are Sylvia Greenfield, art professor at SIUC; Ann-Janine Morey, English

professor; Jan Roddy, cinema and photography professor and Sue Stotlar, an independent artist.

Wilshaw said she chose Greenfield because of Greenfield's interest in studying women artists. Wilshaw began the "Women in the Visual Arts" class, now taught by Jo Nast, in the 1970s. It was the first SIUC women's course.

Morey was chosen because she was teaching a class with a feminist viewpoint, and Roddy was chosen because she has a reputation for being concerned with women's issues, Wilshaw said.

Wilshaw chose Stotlar, an independent artist, because she wanted a jury composed of more than SIUC people.

An award for Best of Show will be given for poetry and for artwork. Prizes have not been decided yet. For further information call Mary Lou Wilshaw at 549-3196.

Applications can be picked up in Allyn Building, room 113. Entries must be received before April 27.

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NBC holds ratings lead for 6th year

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC won the 1990-91 ratings race, its sixth consecutive victory, while ABC edged out CBS for second place and CBS consoled itself by being the most-improved network — and by winning the final week of the season, it was reported Tuesday.

ABC was the ratings leader for the season in the evening news derby. "Cheers" (NBC) was the most-watched series of the season.


City to shut off water along Maple

The Carbondale Water Treatment Plant will turn off water at 8 a.m. today on Maple Street between Main Street and Walnut Street. City crews will be extending a water line because of road construction on Walnut Street. The water will be off until 5 p.m. In case of rain, the work will be completed Thursday.

The American Tap presents its 14th Annual

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Police: Phoney phone callers misrepresenting authorities

By Gregory Norfleet
Staff Writer

The police don't want money from Carbondale residents.

Carbondale Police Department is not sponsoring a fundraiser, but police officials have received calls from residents about someone who claims the police are raising funds.

Carbondale Police Spokesman Art Wright said these calls are not true and if people do give money to the solicitor, they should get a receipt.

The phone solicitor even has offered to pick up the money at the resident's home.

"We are concerned that they are

using our name," Wright said.

He said it is better to call the police before making a solicitation.

"There are certain procedures to follow in phone soliciting," Wright said. "Legitimate organizations usually contact the department to tell us they will be doing phone solicitations. People can call in to check if the phone call they just received was from a legal organization."

Glennnda Davis, deputy city clerk, said an organization does not need a license to solicit by phone, but it cannot misrepresent itself.

This is not the first time people have misrepresented themselves in Carbondale.

"This has happened before, and people have been arrested and prosecuted," Davis said.

City Attorney Michael Wespicec said deceptive practices or theft by deception is considered a Class A misdemeanor. The penalty for such practices is up to 364 days in jail and up to a \$1000 fine.

"A couple times a year police magazines will use our name to sell their product," Wright said.

Wright said residents should not give out personal information.

"Do not give your address or times you can be reached at home, and do not give your credit card number or information on the rest of the family," he said.



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Mike Williams, left, a junior double-majoring in geography and environmental planning from Darien, and Jeff Schinglen, a freshman pre-major from Hoffman Estates, practice their Ninjutsu Sunday at the Recreation Center.

Real ninjas not violent, unlike cartoons on TV

By Annette Holder
Staff Writer

Some peace-loving SIUC students want to change their killer image.

Nine students who are studying Ninjutsu, an art that the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles spoof, are seeking to prove the children's idols are not anything like the practicing ninjas.

Ninjas are not superhuman (as the Turtles are), said Brian Jones, third-degree black belt and an English major at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Jones said the Turtles always end up using violence to solve their problems.

"(We) learn to apply the laws of physics," Jones said.

Jones said the only ninjutsu system authenticated by the Japanese government is bujinkan ninjutsu. This system incorporates nine rjus (or schools) in its learning.

People who want to take classes in ninjutsu should make sure the instructor has a certificate from Masaaki Hatsumi in Japan, Jones said.

"Many people are claiming to be a black belt in ninjutsu, but instructors are authenticated only through Japan," Jones said.

Although ninjutsu has been practiced in America only 15 years, it has a 1,000 year history in Japan. Ninjas originally operated like the FBI or CIA as intelligence gatherers.

In the Kojiki, a historical book, it describes how Japan's first prince came to power by using ninjas to gather information.

The philosophy of the ninja is based on ethics. Instructors teach their students to love their enemies.

Ninjutsu teaches people to use the law of physics to defend themselves only when their life is in danger, he said.

Steve Gantt, green belt and freshman in business and pre-law from Seattle, said although his instructor is bigger than he is, he could defend himself if needed.

Jones said one defense example is when an attacker charges a ninja and the ninja backs away. The attacker perceives this as a sign of weakness and will charge again.

The ninja again dodges the attacker, but then attacks because the attacker does not expect it.

Unlike other martial arts, which feature only one form of defense, ninjutsu incorporates several forms of defense from different kinds of martial arts, Jones said.

Judo uses throwing, karate uses striking and aikido uses joint locks on wrists. Ninjutsu incorporates all three.

Russell Spangler, junior in administration of justice from Manteno, said ninjutsu teaches a person to move their body as a total unit.

"Ninjutsu is a whole body concept," said Spangler. "You are using everything you have."

Spangler is a black belt and works for Saluki Patrol. He has been practicing Ninjutsu for 10 years and teaches a class at the Recreation Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The three levels of ninjutsu are distinguished by white, green and black belts worn over black shirts and pants.

White belts are worn by people who have practiced for two to three months. Green belts are worn by those who have practiced two to three years. The black belt has 10 levels and is the highest level attainable except for Grand Master, of which there is only one. The Grand Master wears a black belt.

"(Ninjutsu training) weeds out people who want to hurt," Spangler said. "If we're not showing pain, they will just leave (practice) because they will get bored."

NOTICE TO STUDENTS USING RESUME EXPERT!

As of May 31, 1991 Resume Expert will no longer be a service offered at the University Placement Center. If you would like a final copy of your resume, please bring your disk into the University Placement Center ASAP. If you need any corrections or changes made on your disk, come and make an appointment with our placement assistant.
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PRESENTS

SPRINGFEST 21ST ANNUAL TOUCH OF BLUE

Wednesday, April 17, 1991

"Splash Party" (Grek Sip)

Travel Lodge 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Thursday, April 18, 1991

"Dance Party"

Checkers 9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

Friday, April 19, 1991

"Armed and Dangerous"

Armory 10:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m.

Saturday, April 20, 1991

"Sigma's Barbeque Throwdown"

Springfest grounds 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

"Taking No Prisoners"

Armory 10:00 p.m. - until ???

Sunday, April 21, 1991

"Blue and White Rap Session"

918 N. Bridge 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

"Grek Stepdown"

To Be Announced

"21st Annual Touch of Blue Ball"

Travel Lodge Ballroom 8:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.



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Baker returns to Middle East for meetings on peace plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an apparent warming of U.S. relations with Jordan, Secretary of State James Baker said Tuesday he will meet later this week with King Hussein, whose involvement in a Middle East peace plan is considered critical to its success.

Baker, sensing momentum for a regional parley, arranged to leave Washington Tuesday evening for a seven-day Mideast shuttle that will bring him to many of the same countries he visited only last week.

State Department aides said plans had been in the works since last week for a return visit, though Jordan did not give its approval for a meeting until Monday evening.

Relations with Jordan soured last year when the king opposed the U.S.-led intervention against Iraq and allied himself with President Saddam Hussein.

Congress swiftly froze \$55 million in foreign assistance to Jordan, a decision the Jordanians

will likely protest during Baker's visit.

On Tuesday, before his evening departure for Luxembourg to attend a meeting of European leaders, Baker was careful to say that a peace settlement could not be imposed on Israel and the Arab world.

"We are willing to see if we can serve as catalysts, recognizing all the while that we are not going to be able to impose peace in the Middle East," he told reporters.

Nonetheless, the iron is hot, he said, and the time to act is now.

"We believe that there is a window of opportunity here that might permit us to move toward peace in the Middle East. We don't know how long that window is going to be open," he said.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater went further saying, "The secretary is returning because there is some hope...some optimism."

Israel welcomed Baker's return trip. Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy said, "This is a good sign. It shows his labor is bearing fruit."

But the search to bring warring factions together to forge an agreeable solution to disputes over territory and autonomy will be vexing.

Several Arab nations have said they will not attend a conference unless their goals are based on U.N. resolutions that call on Israel to return Jordanian and Syrian lands it has held since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Meanwhile, Israel continues to build Jewish settlements for Soviet emigrants in the occupied territories, which the administration has said is an impediment to peace.

In London, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir Tuesday rejected any linkage between a peace conference and new Jewish settlements on Jordan's occupied West Bank.



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Judge orders railroad to run commuter trains

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday ordered the Chicago & North Western railroad to allow union workers to run commuter trains during a threatened nationwide strike against the railroad's freight system, giving some 80,000 Chicago area commuters a reprieve.

The C&NW, which had argued it would be unsafe to allow commuter service during the strike slated to begin Tuesday night, said it would abide by the ruling.

Three other railroads affected by the freight strike — the Burlington Northern, the Norfolk Southern and the South Shore — also agreed to run full schedules.

The C&NW, which provides daily service to 45,000 Chicago area commuters under a contract with the Metra regional rail system, was the largest of the Metra carriers to be affected by the looming strike.

The unions, scheduled to strike the nation's freight system at 11 p. m., offered to continue operating commuter service for all four Metra contractors during the strike.

But the C&NW had said if its freight system was shut down, its commuter lines also would be shut down.

"It is not unusual for acts of

vandalism, et cetera, to occur in a strike situation. We are not going to take a chance of operating our commuter trains in that environment," a C&NW spokesman said.

Illinois Public Action, a citizens' activist group, accused the railroad of attempting "to hold Illinois commuters hostage with bogus threats about their safety."

And Metra went to court seeking an emergency order to force the railroad to accept the unions' offer to keep commuter trains running.

U.S. District Judge Sophia Hall issued the order late Tuesday and the C&NW said it would not contest her ruling.

The Burlington Northern and Norfolk Southern, also under contract with Metra to provide service to Illinois suburbs of Chicago, indicated they would follow the Chicago & North Western's lead in providing service during any strike.

The South Shore, which provides commuter service to Chicago from northwest Indiana, also said it would accept the union offer and run its regular schedule in the event of a freight strike.

The railroads' agreement averts what was shaping up as a nightmare for commuters.

Companies prepare for strike to weather production slump

United Press International

Ample advance warning and contingency planning mean Illinois businesses might not feel an immediate slump in production if railroad workers go on strike, business officials said Tuesday.

State and federal officials said a strike by 150,000 railroad employees was inevitable, but one businessman predicted the walkout would last 48 hours or less before Congress stepped in and ordered strikers back to work.

"I think we'll be out Wednesday and Thursday, and we can live with that," said A.J. Skul, director of transportation for Long Grove-based CF Industries. "If it lasts four or five days, then we really start to get hurt by it."

Skul said the fertilizer manufacturer and distributor had shipped products heavily by rail in the past two weeks to gear up for a walkout it knew was coming. State officials fear the job action

— the first national railroad strike since 1982 — could cut production because most manufacturing companies have only a small amount of spare parts or raw materials in stock.

"There is no doubt that the rail strike would have a devastating effect on manufacturing in Illinois," said Greg Baise, president of the Illinois Manufacturers Association.

Manufacturers, however, said they had expected a railroad strike for months and prepared for it by building up inventories and finding alternate shippers.

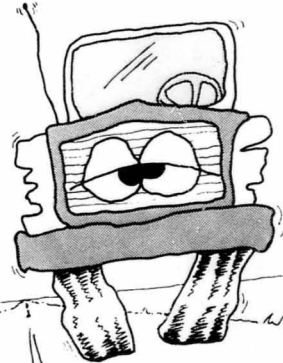
Robin Skiles, a spokeswoman at the massive Chrysler-Mitsubishi Diamond Star auto plant in Normal, said the company should be able to continue production without slowdowns or layoffs.

"We have enough supplies for production throughout the rest of the week," Skiles said. "Our contingency plan is in place."

Protect Your College Investment By Not Drinking and Driving

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

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



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**SPRINGFEST
ACTIVITIES**

TEASER STAGE

Today, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

-Tony Ventura

Wall of Sounds

Friday, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

-Action Man

The Unfortunates

Free Forum Area

CARNIVAL RIDES

West side circular Arena lot

Friday, April 19, 6:00 p.m.-midnight

Saturday, April 20, Noon-midnight

Sunday, April 21, Noon-6:00 p.m.

RSO GAME BOOTHS

Upper Arena parking lot

12:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

SAMURAI SURFBOARD

CTC parking lot

Noon-6:00 p.m.

PARADISE ISLAND

Noon-1:00 p.m. Digging for Paradise

1:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Sand Volleyball

Tournaments

2:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Bomb Your Neighbor

4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Sun God and Sun

Goddess Contest

5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Sand Sculpting

MAINSTAGE

I-Lites (Caribbean)

Dallol (Reggae)

Too Much Joy (Alternative)

ANOTHER DAY IN PARADISE



STUDENT/LOCAL STAGE

West side of the Arena

Noon-6:00 p.m.

Side Effect, Dissident Aggressor, Blue

Meanies, Shravana, Slappin' Henry

Blue

FAMILY STAGE

Arena circular lot

Noon-5:00 p.m.

Lipsync Kids, Juggler Steve Ragatz, Gig

Street, Magician Chris Egelston

CARIBBEAN DELICACIES

Noon-7:00 p.m.

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"THE OASIS" JUICE BAR

Noon-7:00 p.m.

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Noon-7:00 p.m.

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Shop

TOUCH OF BLUE STAGE

CTC Parking Lot

Noon-7:00 p.m.

Presented by Phi Beta Sigma

ISLAND OF ADVENTURE

Springfest field

Noon-5:00 p.m.

SAFETY AND INFORMATION

BOOTHS

Noon-7:00 p.m.

First Aid tent, Designated Driver,

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Saturday, April 20, 1991 • Noon to 7:00 p.m. • Upper Arena Fields

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7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

**Student Center
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\$1.00**



Hump Day Cafe is looking for student talent for
next Fall (Bands, Comedians, Unusual Acts)
Further information and applications are available in the
SPC Office, 3rd Floor Student Center.

States, EPA could put fines on waste violators

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

All 50 states and the federal Environmental Protection Agency soon may have the authority to levy fines and penalties against federal agencies whose facilities violate hazardous waste laws.

Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, introduced the legislation to the Senate panel Tuesday.

Currently, no penalties can be levied by a government agency against a federal agency, but penalties can be levied by a judge if a case is brought against the agency, said Bruce Rodman, legislative liaison for the Illinois EPA.

HE SAID ILLINOIS does not have as many federal facilities or problems with the facilities as other states such as Ohio, Colorado and Washington.

Rodman said the problems generally occur with the U.S. Department of Energy facilities.

He said Illinois does have the Argonne National Laboratory and Fermi Lab, but both focus primarily on research so there is not much danger of soil or water contamination by the facilities.

But Rodman said a former Army ammunition plant south of Joliet has had some contamination problems.

Greg Michaud, manager of community relations at IEPA, said the Joliet Army Ammunition Plant, leaked contaminants into the soil and possibly the ground water.

THE U.S. EPA, the state EPA and the Defense Department will do a remedial investigation and a feasibility study, he said.

He said the remedial investigation already is underway and will identify and determine the extent of the contamination.

Michaud said the main contaminant at the sight is TNT, an explosive.

He said unconfirmed reports by local farmers indicate that there is a reddish color in the nearby creek, a characteristic of TNT

contamination. Other contaminants include lead and toluene.

Michaud said the investigation is a standard procedure at hazardous waste sights as a part of the Comprehensive Environmental Response Compensation and Liability Act.

THE ACT IS a federal law that is the blueprint for the Super Fund program, which is a national program for responding to threats of abandoned or closed hazardous waste sights.

Michaud said the plant area has scored high enough on the hazard ranking system to be included in the Super Fund program.

He said Illinois is one of the few states that has a program, called Clean Illinois Program, which helps clean up hazardous waste sights that do not score high enough to be included in the Super Fund program but score high enough to be a concern.

TOM ERDMAN, Joliet plant engineer for the federal government, said the U.S. Army Toxic and Hazardous Materials Agency has completed some of the initial soil samples and well drillings, but the extent of the contamination, has not yet been determined.

The Army Toxic and Hazardous Material Agency is taking soil samples at 18 locations on the manufacturing portion of the plant and on 11 other locations which housed the assembly lines and the demilitarized zone.

Erdman said the manufacturing area covers 14 square miles and the LAP area covers 22 square miles.

THE INVESTIGATION will be completed by December and a feasibility study will follow. This study will come up with options for dealing with the contamination.

Rodman said the IEPA supports the states having the authority to levy penalties, but fortunately Illinois does not have much of a problem with the federal agencies.

UPI contributed to this report

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Daily Egyptian Classified

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'88 JEEP WRANGLER Laredo, 46,000 miles, loaded, excel cond., 529-1696 after 6pm.

'88 NISSAN SENTRA E manual, air, am/fm cass, sunroof, 35 mpg, exc cond., very clean. \$4775. 549-3660.

'87 NISSAN MAXIMA, new Michelins & tune-up, loaded, black/grey int. Exc cond, must see. \$7900 obo. 549-3534

'86 MAZDA RX7 2+2 Low miles. Fully loaded. Exc. cond. \$5500 obo. 549-8274.

'86 VW GOLF, 4 dr, 5 spd, air, sunroof, clean, ps, pb, exc cond. Very clean. velour int, \$3775/off. 549-3660.

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1981 SUZUKI GS450L, new tires, recent tune-up, 12,000 miles, runs great. Asking \$600 985-2435

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SPIDERWEB-BUY and sell used furniture and antiques. South on Old 51, 549-1782.

COUCH & LOVESEAT, \$150. Single bed, \$40. Double bed, \$65. All good condition. 549-5637.

BEAUTIFUL ROCKER LOVE seat and antique dresser. \$75 each, \$100 both, or best offer. 549-4830. Call soon!

KITCHEN TABLE & 4 chairs. Call Ronda at 549-5794.

Musical

22 TRACK RECORDING studios now open. New J.B.L., P.A., has arrived. Avail for rental. Why not rent the best? Sound Core Music 122 S. Illinois, 317 W. Main 457-5641

FOR SALE: RECORD Collection, 300 Rock LP's, late 60's through 70's, excellent to mint condition, piece or as whole, for list call 1-937-1539

Pets & Supplies

CHOW CHOW PUPPIES, 6 weeks, color variety. AKC. Call for details after 5:30pm, 618-942-6917.

Miscellaneous

90 GT PACHANGA Camp mountain bike. (all shimano DX components) Used 1 summ only. \$500. '90 pwr ball grand slam golf clubs & bag. Exc cond. \$325. 549-4556.

FOR RENT

Apartments

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145.

DISCOUNT HOUSING, 2 miles W. of C'dale travel lodge, 1 & 2 bdrm furn apts, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145.

LUXURY FURN EFFICIENCIES for Grad and Law students only, 408 S. Poplar, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS Fully furn. Close to SIU. No pets. Must be neat and clean. After 3pm call 457-7782.

NOW SHOWING NEW 2-bdrm need to campus, quiet, \$350 mo. 457-5266

FALL WALK TO campus. Furn. or unfurn. 1,2,3,4 bdrms. Call for listing 549-4808. (3pm to 9pm)

EFFICIENCY APTS FURNISHED. Close to campus, as low as \$130 Sum. \$180 Fall/Spring. **** 457-4422.

STUDIO APTS FURNISHED. Close to campus. Near Rec Center. \$145 Summer, \$195 Fall/Spring. 457-4422.

IMPERIAL & MECCA apts, leasing now, Studio & 1 bdrm furn apts. Newly remodeled, fully carpeted, full cable tv service, water paid, close to campus. Free parking. Starting at \$195/mo, also special summer rates. 549-6610.

CARBONDALE FURNISHED APARTMENTS one block from campus at 410 W. Freeman 3 bdrm, \$510/mo., 2 bdrm \$390/mo. efficiency. \$190/mo. Call 687-4577

C'DALE AREA, NEWER 2 bdrm, appliances, air, carpet, \$340/mo. Call after 6 pm 529-4561

NEW 38 APTS 2 bdrm. 2-3 people, 516 S. Poplar or 609 & 605 W. College. Furn, Bryant's. 529-3581.

401 MONROE EFFICIENCY \$260 mo. 1 bdrm \$285 mo. Includes bath, trash, Available Aug. 549-7180.

NEW 2 BEDROOM, large furnished rooms, 2 blocks to Morris Library. Bryant Rentals 529-3581.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY WITH full kitchen & private bath. Reserve Now for summer '91 \$95/mo & F/S '91, '92 for \$179 if reserved by June 1. 529-2241. Blair House, 405 E. College

LARGE 1 BDRM apt, \$145/mo, trash & water furn, stove & frig incl, good room w/ carpet. Call G.H. Rentals 687-3495.

TWO BDRM \$240/mo. May 15th, or 3 bdrm \$300/mo. 910 W. Sycamore. 1st, lat, dep. H2O & cable. 457-6193

APT., HOUSES, TRAILERS. Close to SIU. Furn. 1, 2 and 3 bdrm. Summer or fall. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE NEWER 1 BDRM. Furn. 509 S Wall or 313 E Freeman. Summer or fall. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

WEST MILL STREET apts. Carbondale, two-bedroom, across the street from campus, in one-thousand block of West Mill St., North of Communications Building. Bedrooms & bath up, living, dining, kitchen, utility down. Walk to classes. Summer \$250/mo for two, Fall & Spring \$450/mo. Office at 711 South Poplar St., Office open 0200 PM to 0500 PM. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777 for appointment. Can lease for Fall & Spring without leasing for summer, damage deposit is a refundable deposit, furnished or unfurnished. Cat, fish, or bird may be approved but no dogs. Very competitive. Past control provided.

SUMMER SUBLET GEORGETOWN. Super nice apt. at bargain rate. Stop by office 10-5:30 or Call 529-2187

SOUTH POPLAR STREET apts, Carbondale, some two-bedrooms, some one-bedrooms, some efficiencies, across street from campus, in seven-hundred block of South Poplar St., north of Morris Library. Walk to classes. Very competitive summer rates. Office at 711 South Poplar St., Office open 0200 PM to 0500 PM. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777 for appointment. Can lease for Fall & Spring without leasing for Summer, damage deposit is a refundable deposit, furnished or in some cases unfurnished. Regret no pets except a fish or a bird. Very competitive. Water, refuse pickup, pest control provided.

IF MONEY MEANS anything you rent 2/3 bdrm trailer from us. Prices \$62.50-\$150/person. Call 529-4444.

MOBILE RENTAL LIST out of locations and prices. New and older. Close to SIU. In box on front porch at office. 508 W. Oak. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE, NEW, FURN. 2 bdrm. 2-3 people. 605 W. College. 2 bks. SIU. Sum. or fall. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

Lewis Park Apartments -renting for 1991-92 1,2,3 & 4 bedroom apts. (furnished + unfurnished) Office Open Mon.-Fri. 8-6 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-5 Summer Discount 457-0446

Table with columns: Apts & Houses Furnished, Rent, and Contact Info. Lists various apartment complexes and their rental rates.

NICE & CLEAN, 1 bdrm, walking distance to SIU, air, no pets, ref., 12 mo lease, starting in May. 529-1422 or 529-5878.

Gusto's - Silkscreening - New Computer System - Computerized Vinyl Graphics - Screen Printing - Shirts, Jackets, Hats, etc. - Monograming - Every Wed. is SIU day - 20% off all SIU items 102 W. College 549-4031

Houses

9, 2513 Old West 13, 3 bdrm. duplex, unit #2. Replace, washer-dryer. All utilities included except electricity, \$25 a month. Available June 1st.

Must rent summer to obtain for Fall. 529-3513

Modular Housing Giant step up in Mobile Home Living 2 & 3 bedrooms at 910 E. Park & 714 E. College You'll love! • Great New Locations • Storage Building • Lighted Parking • Sundeck Featuring: Central Air Cable TV Washer/Dryer Natural Gas Efficiency Close to Campus NO PETS Woodruff Services 457-3321

C'DALE MOBILE HOMES Highway 51 North Carbondale Mobile Homes • Natural Gas • Laundromat • Cablevision • City Water & Sewer • Free Bus to SIU Homes from \$159 - \$349 mo. Lots Available Starting at \$80 mo. 549-3000

Malibu Village Now Renting for Summer & Fall Large Townhouse Apts. Hwy 51 South Mobile Homes 12 & 14 wide, with 2 & 3 bedrooms, locked mailboxes, next to laundromat 9 or 12 month lease. Cable Available Call: Debbie 529-4301

Positions for Summer and Fall (must have ACT on file)

Student Network Administrator Applicants should have experience with MS-DOS or Macintosh computers. Network experience a plus. You must be able to communicate and help others through problems with these systems. You will gain experience with an imager. All majors welcome.

Deadline for applications Tue., April 19 Pick up application at the Communications Bldg., Room 1259.

Equal Opportunity Employer Daily Egyptian

Advertisement for 'Make Money off your Mess!' featuring an illustration of a messy yard and text promoting yard sale advertising. Text includes: 'Make Money off your Mess!', 'Advertise Your Yard Sale 3 lines for 2 days just \$5.00.', 'Advertise Thurs. & Fri. of any week and receive a special rate plus 3 free Yard Sale Signs', 'Deadline: Wed. 12 noon', 'For info. - 536-3311 Class Dept.'

Advertisement for 'D.E. Classifieds' with the slogan 'WE DON'T SPIN TALES' and 'the D.E. CLASSIFIEDS REAP RESULTS'. Includes an illustration of a plow.

Large advertisement titled 'HERE'S HOW TO RAISE EXTRA CASH THE Easy WAY.' with subtext: 'Advertise unneeded textbooks in Classified. It's fast, it's inexpensive, and it's easy - just give us a call.' and 'Use the D.E. Classifieds... and Get Results!'.

HELP WANTED

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. US customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. K-9501.

COUNSELORS FOR BOYS' camp in Maine. Openings in most activities: WSI, tennis, basketball, crafts, archery, lacrosse, soccer, etc. Upper classmen preferred. Terrific working conditions, fun and interesting summer. WFS: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St., Brookline, MA. 02146 or Call: (617)277-8080

WE NEED SELF-Motivated Students. Earn up to \$10/hr. Market credit cards on campus. Flexible hours. Only 10 positions available. Call Now 1-800-950-8472 Ext. 20

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in company. \$8000-\$12000 for 8 weeks fishing vessel. Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For 68-page employment booklet, send \$8.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle WA 98124-30 day, unconditional, 100% money back guarantee.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS \$17,542-\$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Now Hiring. (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9501

JOBS-JOBS-JOBS. Get started on your career Now! Call 1-800-258-6322 for your Free Career Catalogue and Joblink Registration-Natl. Employ. Database.

BE AN AVON rep. & sell to family, friends, & coworkers, earn 10-50% commission. Call 542-5915 or 1-800-752-6660 or 983-5365.

MARKETING/MARKETING MGMT position. Great resume builder. Limited summer positions available. Call for an interview. (618)457-3679.

UP TO \$39.84/wk assembling our products from home. Learn how. Call amazing recorded message for complete details. 618-724-9523 ext. A-1000.

CHEMICAL ABUSE/DEPENDENCY counselor - This full time position is funded by the Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse. Minimum requirements include a masters degree in human services with a clinical internship. The professional filling of this position will provide individual and group counseling for CA/D clients and their families. JCCMHC is an Equal Opportunity Agency. Excellent fringe benefits. Please send letter of application and resume to ADAPT/JCCMHC, 604 East College, Carbondale, IL 62901, by 4/29/91.

KUWAITIETS STUDENTS WHOUD like to earn extra money while still in college, no work permit needed, or do you love an English speaking vibrant living in Kuwait who would like to make extra money. Contact Phillip at Finite Marketing 1-800-282-8433 or write PO Box 2381 Muncie, IN 47307.

MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELOR for crisis intervention. Part time, week nights, & week end rotation. Requires: masters in counseling & experience in mental health crisis intervention. Send resume to: Emergency Program, JCCMHC, 604 E College, Carbondale, IL 62901. For further information call 457-6703. Deadline for application is 5pm April 29, 1991. EOE.

HOME TYPIST. PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9501.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Fisheries. Earn \$5000/mo. Free transportation! Local & board! Over 8000 openings. No exp necessary. Male or female. For 1991 employment manual, Send \$29.95 to: Student Employment Services, Box 85566, Seattle, WA 98145 1 yr. no lock guarantee.-1-800-366-6418 ext 61

SUMMER POSTION. Program needs help w/ light housekeeping & maintenance (will pay) Jim, 549-5604.

DISABLED STUDENT RECREATION is looking for students interested in working with persons with disabilities. Need good organizational skills & enthusiasm. Must be eligible for student work. CVS preferred. Family programs looking for creative & enthusiastic students interested in working with children. Interest in sports & recreation helpful but not necessary. Must be available to work most weekends. Student work eligibility required. CVS preferred. Both positions hiring for Summer &/or Fall. Apply to: Ron Lavon Gal, Room 135 Student Rec. Center. Deadline to apply: Friday, April 19, 5pm. Call 536-5531 for details.

SUPERVISORY POSITION in intermediate care facility for Developmentally disabled adults. Requires Bachelors degree in field that relates to human services (IE, Psychology, Sociology, Art, Music, Recreation, Education, Etc.) 1 yr experience preferred. Call for appointment at Roosevelt Square, Murphysboro 684-2693. E.O.E. M/F/V/H.

ASSISTANT TO THE Vice Chancellor for Administration. This professional position reports to the Vice Chancellor for Administration will support that officer in the discharge of his varied responsibilities. Functions of the position include preparation of correspondence, reports and analytical studies, assistance in the development of University-wide policies and procedures, assistance in maintaining liaison between the Vice Chancellor for Administration and other University units, and other duties as assigned. Qualifications: A masters degree in Business Administration, public administration, or educational administration is desired. Ph.D. preferred. A minimum of three years successful experience in a college or university organization and a knowledge of administrative practices in such an organization is necessary. Excellent written communication skills and experience with data analysis and reporting are essential. Candidates are limited to current employees of SIU. Proposed Salary: Salary for this position is negotiable, commensurate with background and experience of the successful candidate. Application Process: Applications and nominations will be accepted until the position is filled. Screening for the position will begin May 1, 1991 and will continue until the position is filled. The beginning date for employment is negotiable, but an early starting date is preferred. Applications and nominations should be forwarded to: Assistant Search, c/o Ms. Candice Morris, Office of the Chancellor, Colyer Hall, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901-6801. Southern Illinois is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. US customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9501

ATTENTION SIU EMPLOYEES, part-time income, earn \$1000-\$2000/mo. Primarily Financial Services, has new opening in area. Stay yes to your dreams in life! We train. Send resume to: National Director Dept. TF615, 705 W. Main, Carbondale, IL 62901.

PART-TIME RESIDENTIAL WORKERS for program for Chronically Mentally Ill. High school diploma required. Send resume by April 24, 1991 to: J.C.C.M.H.C. Community Support Residential Worker, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. E.O.E.

CRUISE LINE POSITIONS entry level onboard & land side positions avail. seasonal or yr. round. 800-473-4480.

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR counter-girls & kitchen help. Apply at Man chu university mail food court.

PIZZA COOKS APPLY in person after 5 p.m. Quatras Pizzeria Campus Shopping Center.

SUMMER LIFE GUARD Fields Apartments 700 S. Lewis Lane Carbondale. Is now accepting applications through April 17 for part-time summer employment for our outdoor pool applicants must be Red Cross Certified in Lifeguarding EOE.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT Do you need a part time a.m. job? Quadruple living in Makanda area. Is in need of a reliable morning attendant. 457-4779.

BRICK, BLOCK & CONCRETE work. Pools built & repaired. Basements & foundations water proofed, built, & repaired. 21 yrs exp. Dan L. Swafford, West Frankfort. Free estimates. 1-800-762-9978 anytime.

QUALITY SERVICE, REASONABLE rates, references. Painting, yard work, decks, roofs, carpet cleaning. For free estimates call 549-2090.

TYPEWRITER SALES AND service, fast service on all models. Porter Office Supply Call 687-2974.

MGR CUSTOM TILING gardens, Troy Bill, free estimates call 457-7337.

TYPIING AND WORD processing. The 911-300 E. Main, Suite 5. Call 549-3512.

COMPLETE REPAIR ON TV's stereos, and VCR's. TV repair \$25 plus parts. VCR tune-up \$15 and warranty. Russ Tronics 549-0589.

WORD PROCESSING, GRAPHICS, and editing; Free pick-up and delivery. \$1/page for word processing. Call 684-4563 24 hrs. a day.

LEGAL SERVICES AT modest rates. Divorces from \$250. Personal injuries, back child support, DUI, landlord-tenant, small claims, etc. Robert S. Felix, Attorney at Law. 457-6545.

TYPIING, IBM LASER printing. Fast, reliable service from 90¢ a page. Call Ivan at 1-937-1574.

AUTOS PAINTED. QUALITY work. Reasonable rates. Work guaranteed. References. Week-end availability by appointment. 23 yrs exp. 457-4525.

INJURED IN A train, plain, or auto accident Call Beede & Isaacs 529-4360.

HOUSE CLEANING! EFFICIENT dependable service, good references-experienced. Call 457-7182.

WANTED GOLD, SILVER, BROKEN jewelry, coins, sterling, baseball cards, class rings, etc. J & J Coins, 821 S. Illinois, 457-6831.

WANTED BASEBALL CARDS, basketball, football, hockey, boxing also. Unopened boxes, or other junk. Call 549-2976.

LOCAL NON-SMOKING professional wants to house sit or substitute for June, July & August. 684-3865.

WANT TO BUY 14 wide mobile homes. Good cond. at reasonable price. Call Illinois Mobile Home Rental 833-5475.

LOST TUXEDO CAT black with white underside, male, lost near Highlander subdivision. please call 549-4021.

LOST 7 MONTH black angora cat, male. Last seen Macadownie area, Saturday. Reward offered. Please call 1-800-736-7817 leave message.

LOST PAIR OF prescription contact lenses, somewhere in the vicinity of Farmer Hall 993-6600 after 5 pm

FOUND FOUND BLACK MALE dog, blue eyes, white lip on tail, collar. Devil's Kitchen area. Days 529-3040 Eve. 964-1933

AUCTION & SALES VGANT MULTIFAMILY RUMAGE sale thurs. & fri. while elephants, etc. April 18-19 8 am-4pm. 2100 Sunset Dr.

APARTMENTS SIU APPROVED 9 rms. Contracts Furnished Swimming Pool

Efficiencies & 3 Bdrm. Apts. For 91-92

THE QUADS "The Place with Space" 1207 S. Wall 457-4123

Show Apt. 1-5 p.m. Mon. Through Fri.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES \$\$\$ FINANCIAL FREEDOM Call 504-836-4690. 24 Hour Recorder.

ANNOUNCEMENTS HEADING FOR EUROPE this summer? Jet there anytime with AIRTHIGH (H) for \$140 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) (Reported in NY Times & Lat's Got) AIRTHIGH (H) 212-864-2000.

MINI STORAGE. All sizes, like new. Carbondale Industrial Park. Phone 457-4700.

COLLEGE MONEY. PRIVATE Scholarships! You receive a minimum of 8 sources, or your money refunded. America's finest! Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, PO Box 1881, Joplin MO. 64802-1981. 1-800-879-7485.

REWARD ZEIGLER ROYALTON '89 mens class ring, green stone, Bill on the side, lost in Pulliam Hall, if found call Andrea at 457-8595.

LOST PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT Do you need a part time a.m. job? Quadruple living in Makanda area. Is in need of a reliable morning attendant. 457-4779.

FOUND FOUND FOUND BLACK MALE dog, blue eyes, white lip on tail, collar. Devil's Kitchen area. Days 529-3040 Eve. 964-1933

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THE QUADS "The Place with Space" 1207 S. Wall 457-4123

Show Apt. 1-5 p.m. Mon. Through Fri.

SHAWNEE CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Assistance 549-2794 215 W. Main

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY CHRIS Thanks, the past year has been awesome Love, Cathy

Alpha Gamma Delta congratulates Dan Valeria ΔΧ chosen Alpha Gam Man Love, The Sisters of ΑΓΔ

The Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta congratulate Betsy Wright lavaliered to Micheal Herbermehl ΔΥ - Bradley Missy Richter pinned to Bill Langley AΤΩ

Rachel Medjesky pinned to Chad Severson AΤΩ Love, Your Sisters ΑΓΔ

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM 507 Baird 502 S. Beveridge #2 514 S. Beveridge #4 602 N. Carico 403 W. Elm #1, #2 402 1/2 E. Hester 410 1/2 E. Hester 507 W. Main #2 507 1/2 W. Main (front) 703 S. Illinois Ave. #1, #1, #2, #3 414 W. Sycamore #1, #2 404 1/2 S. University 406 S. University #2, #3 334 W. Walnut #1, #2 718 S. Forest #1 301 N. Springer #1, #3

TWO BEDROOM 609 N. Allyn 504 S. Ash #1 514 S. Beveridge #1, #3, #4 602 N. Carico 908 N. Carico 509 1/2 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 908 W. McDaniel 820 W. Walnut 503 Linden 515 Logan 507 1/2 W. Main 301 N. Springer #1, #2, #3 414 W. Sycamore #1, #2 Towerhouse 404 1/2 S. University 402 1/2 W. Walnut

THREE BEDROOM 609 N. Allyn 514 S. Beveridge #1-#4 510 N. Carico 305 Crestview 506 S. Dixon 908 Carico 408 E. Hester 903 Linden 908 W. McDaniel 515 S. Logan 610 S. Logan 202 N. Poplar #1 Towerhouse 402 1/2 W. Walnut #1, #2

FOUR BEDROOM 609 N. Allyn 514 S. Beveridge #2 510 N. Carico 305 Crestview 506 S. Dixon 505 W. Oak 408 E. Hester 610 S. Logan 612 S. Logan

FIVE BEDROOM 305 Crestview 612 S. Logan

Available Summer & Fall 1991 529-1082

Top Carbondale Locations

Apartment 1 Bdrm. Furnished Apts 905 W. Sycamore - #1, #2 806 N. Bridge - Triplex #4 2 Bdrm. Furnished Apts 423 W. Monroe - #2, #3, #4, #5 905 W. Sycamore - #3, #4 Luxury Efficiencies for Grads & Law Students Only 408 S. Poplar - #1, #2, #3, #7

Houses 2 Bdrm. Furnished Houses 401 S. Oakland (Luxury) 909C W. Sycamore 5 Bdrm. Furnished Houses Near campus, W/D, 2 bath, 803 W. Schwartz Absolutely No Pets!

Call 684-4145

Secretaries' Day (April 24th) Send Your Secretary... A Special Note

Secretary's name _____ Your message _____ From _____ Your name _____ Phone _____ Address _____ Receipt # _____ (Maximum 25 words) For only \$5.30

Fill out and mail/bring in to the Daily Egyptian Classifieds by Wed., April 22nd. Make checks payable to the Daily Egyptian. For more details call 536-3311 Message will appear Wednesday, April 24, 1991



Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

by Garry Trudeau

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Amic and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four words. One letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

O A O U T

L I E N N

I M M O R E

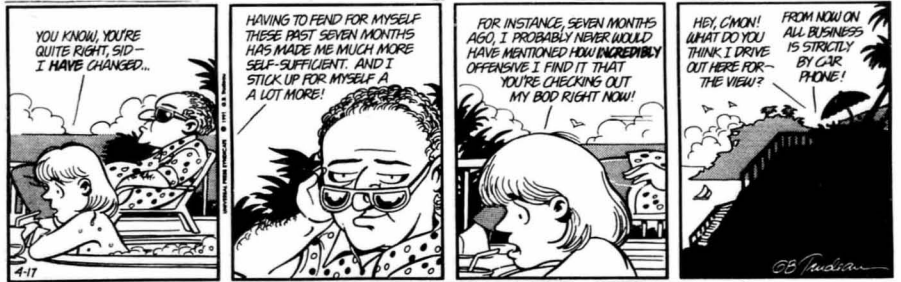
P A U D I N

Now arrange the circled letters to form the author's name and a word guessed by the above cartoon.

NAME: The " " (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's: Jumbles: GRIFF KITTY BENJON SQUALL
Answer: The hardest thing to give... IS 'IN'

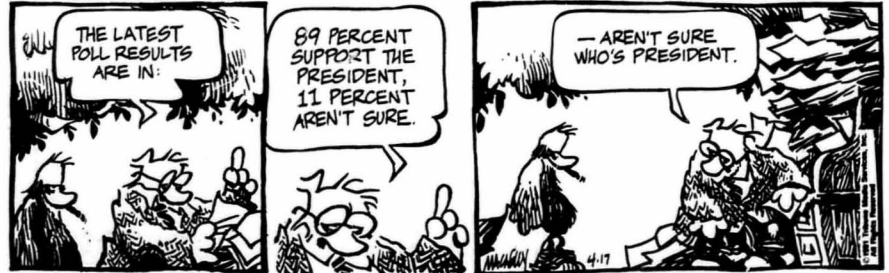
Doonesbury



SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat



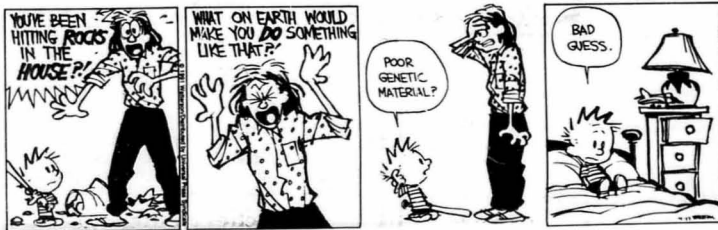
Shoe



by Jeff MacNelly

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Medicinal plant
 - 5 Perch
 - 10 Whack
 - 14 Sites
 - 15 Fisher or Rabbit
 - 16 Muscle condition
 - 17 Campus military org.
 - 18 Comic strip boxer
 - 20 Cocktail
 - 22 Record of a single event
 - 23 Narrative poems
 - 24 "Clan of the — Bear"
 - 26 Ovidous
 - 28 Name
 - 32 Consent
 - 33 Sir Francis
 - 34 Bachelor's last

- two words
- 35 Aunt: Sp.
 - 36 Time of work
 - 37 Concert
 - 38 151
 - 39 Dragged brining
 - 40 Cattans
 - 42 Impetuously determined
 - 44 School subject
 - 45 Profit and —
 - 46 Discrimination
 - 47 "Crocodile Dundee"
 - 50 Non-specific
 - 52 Fundamental
 - 55 Helated
 - 57 Taj Mahal site
 - 58 Kind of surgeon
 - 59 Hackman
 - 60 Sheep
 - 61 Author Glasgow

- DOWN
- 1 Me
 - 2 July babies
 - 3 — (of following)
 - 4 Runaway
 - 5 Turn down
 - 6 Smells
 - 7 Poems
 - 8 Drink slowly
 - 9 Hot drink
 - 10 Games
 - 11 Diving bird
 - 12 He wrote "My Way"
 - 13 Diner offering
 - 19 C'est —
 - 21 Covers old style
 - 24 Beet variety
 - 25 Clumsy boats
 - 26 Darn
 - 27 Spy

- 28 Vinegar bottle
- 29 Overtime score
- 30 Boundaries
- 31 Rope loop
- 33 Episim
- 36 Garden
- 38 Meat choice
- 39 Went up
- 41 Indignant fury
- 43 Andean pack animals
- 44 The Grand —
- 46 — Haute
- 47 Learn
- 48 Ruins, saint
- 49 Microbe
- 50 Ancient land
- 51 Fuzz
- 53 Comp. pt.
- 54 — Aviv
- 56 Born

Today's puzzle answers are on page 22.

549-3030

Wacky Wednesday
Get a Medium
1 Topping Pizza
for only
\$4.99 PLUS TAX

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays taxes as while applicable. On very late limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted to take drinks.

Open Until 3 a.m. 7 Days a Week

CHECKERS NIGHT CLUB
Wednesday
Student Appreciation Party!
You've Been Working Too Hard...
You Need This...
Your Wallet Cries For This...

55¢

54 oz Pitchers All Night
Don't Forget Your Valid Student I.D.
& Another Form of I.D. To Receive
\$1 Off The Cover.
CAN'T BEAT IT!

457-2259 760 E. Grand

Millen's days in Blackhawks' uniform are over

CHICAGO (UPI) — Goaltender Greg Millen has a trained eye and can clearly see his days with the Chicago Blackhawks are over.

He cleaned out his locker Tuesday at Chicago Stadium along with the rest of his teammates, a day and a half after the Blackhawks were eliminated by the Minnesota North Stars in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The players met as a group and individually with Coach-General Manager Mike Keenan. Millen, acquired by then-GM Bob Pulford during the 1990 playoff drive,

realizes his fate although Keenan refuses to discuss any moves just yet.

"I'm sure there are going to be certain things that are going to transpire this summer," said Millen, who turns 34 in June. "Obviously I feel I can play in this league. I'm really looking forward to making a comeback in this league. June is the month where most things happen, so it'll be an interesting month for me.

"I'm sure that it's time for me to move on, considering the circumstances during the season.

"Mr. Pulford and Mr. Wirtz (owner Bill Wirtz) have been very loyal. Mr. Pulford's been a very honest man with me throughout this experience. I'm very grateful."

Millen's omission of Keenan in that last sentence is no accident. After starting 14 playoff games for Chicago in 1990, winning the decisive Game 7 in the Norris Division semifinal against Minnesota, Millen was signed to a new contract over the summer and then became the lost man in the goalie shuffle.

Keenan brought five goaltenders

into camp, and rookie Ed Belfour won the job. Belfour excelled to the point where he is a serious contender for Vezina Trophy honors, but Millen, in his 13th NHL season, got buried further and further, playing just 58 minutes.

When Belfour needed a break, Keenan called up Jimmy Waite or Dominik Hasek from the team's Indianapolis farm club, then Millen came down with a mysterious groin pull near the end of the season and did not dress for one game during the playoffs.

Not once during the season did

Millen complain publicly. Only Tuesday, after leaving the Stadium probably for the last time as a Blackhawk, did he express his frustration.

"Obviously it was a very difficult year individually not playing," he said. "Everybody wants to play, and at times it can be difficult because you don't feel a part of it. I have to thank my teammates the way they helped me through it. They tried as hard as they could to make me feel a part of the team. I'll be always grateful to my teammates for the way they reacted toward me.

Foreman fights flab before battle with Holyfield

Former champ to step on scale for weigh-in for title fight Friday

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — George Foreman Wednesday will face the one opponent he has failed to master on his four-year comeback—the scale.

Foreman and heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield will weigh-in Wednesday night for their Friday night title bout. The results are expected to produce one of the largest weight advantages in boxing history and Foreman could be the heaviest man to fight for the crown.

Foreman, at 42 also bidding to become the oldest heavyweight champ, weighed 222 when he won the title from Joe Frazier in 1973. He says he will weigh over 260 against Holyfield. The heaviest challenger was Primo Carnera, who was 260 when he won the title from Jack Sharkey in 1933.

"I thought the weigh-in was

the day of the fight, I was planning to weigh 257," Foreman said at Tuesday's news conference. "But when I weigh-in (Wednesday), you won't find me under 260."

The champion will be between 208 and 212, and is almost certain to give away more than the 38 pounds he was outweighed by when he won the title from Buster Douglas.

Foreman was 315 when he decided to return to boxing in late 1986, and weighed 267 for his first comeback bout in March 1987 against Steve Zouski.

"I bought one of those state-of-the-art scales," he said, recalling the first days of his comeback. "I trained hard, jumped on it and it said, 'Three-oh-five.' I said, 'Li-ar.'"

"I went out and got a more

conventional one. I didn't get on it for two months, though. When I did it said 296. I said, 'That's a little better.'"

Foreman is not much lighter than when he fought Zouski. He has replaced much of his body fat with muscle, though, and looks a lot better. He spent his early training for the Holyfield fight in St. Lucia, where he said he got below 250.

"I was on a rigid diet in St. Lucia," Foreman said. "You can't go down the street and find a hamburger stand. I got lower than I expected. I was on my way down to 240. I didn't like the feel of it so I got back up to 265. If I start getting down to below 240 I'm not going to be as strong."

Foreman actually appears trimmer than in recent fights, and looks closer to 240 than 260.

"I'm proportioned different," he said Tuesday. "I'm no lower than 265."

Foreman, a 7-2 underdog, was 259 in his last fight, a first-round knockout of Terry Anderson September 25 in London.

Holyfield, who has been called the "Bionic Champion" because of his high-tech training regimen, has a lot easier time managing his weight. He was 208 against Douglas, who weighed a blubbery 246 and was knocked out in the third round.

In 1934, Carnera weighed 270 pounds for his first defense against 184-pound Tommy Loughran. That 86-pound difference was the largest in any title bout.

"I can't say what is a good weight for George," Holyfield said. "Whatever weight he comes in at, I'll have to fight him," he said.

ROTATION, from Page 24

individual game.

"He looks at our pitching style and then puts us in the game," Mick said. "We all pitch very differently and he always seems to know which game we will pitch best in—and he is usually right."

The Salukis' other two pitchers this season are senior Lisa Robinson and junior Dede Darnell. All three of the pitchers have seen their fair share of playing time.

Robinson's record this season is undefeated, having won eight games. She has started six games and has an ERA of 1.21.

Darnell has a 3.00 ERA and has started eight games. Her record is

6-1.

The youngest of the pitchers, Mick posts the lowest ERA (.68) and has started 11 games. Her record is 9-2 and she has three saves.

The pitching squad's combined ERA is 1.34 and its opponents have only batted .212 against them.

Buckles said he is pleased with the squad's ERA, but he is always striving for an under one ERA.

"This is a very reachable goal, but it is not an easy accomplishment," Buckles said. "We could start the season out great but then in one game we

could give up eight runs which would take a long time to recover from."

When a coach relieves a pitcher, he or she has to know the exact time it will benefit the team the most and Buckles said he has the relieving situation under control.

"I basically do what I have to do to keep the batters off-stride," Buckles said. "And as soon as I am sure the batters have mastered one pitcher's certain style of pitching is when I bring in a fresh player."

"I usually know when to bring in a new pitcher. As soon as the other team starts hitting the pitches sharp

and hard is when I relieve someone. It doesn't matter where the batter goes with the hit, only with the sharpness and hardness of it."

Buckles said if a coach doesn't relieve at the right time it could lose the game for them.

For the most part, Buckles said he thinks he has been successful in choosing when to relieve, but in the end it all comes back to his having the choice of three pitchers.

"It is a definite advantage," Buckles said. "And as a coach, I want to use every advantage I have to beat the other team."

Sports Briefs

EGYPTIAN DIVERS scuba club will meet tonight at 6:30 in Pallium Hall Room 21. Boat fees are dues. For more information, contact John at 549-1736.

RACQUET RESTRINGING is available at the Recreation Center any day of the week. Get your racquet restrung at low prices. Call 536-5531 for more details.

SAILBOARD LESSONS are being offered at the Recreation Center for those who wish to learn the basics of sailboarding and sailboating. Registration and fee payment is required at the information desk by Friday. Call 453-1276 for more details.

Puzzle Answers

A	L	O	E	R	O	O	S	T	S	L	A	M
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Virginia O'Leary, Attorney at Law, Indiana

10:00 a.m. "A National View of Higher Education"

Christine Maitland, Higher Education Coordinator, National Education Association

11:00 a.m. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS for Virginia O'Leary and Christine Maitland

1:00 p.m. "Castles on Quicksand: the Economic Destiny of Higher Education"

Professor Paul Sultan, Department of Management, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville

2:00 p.m. "Values and Higher Education"

Jim Nagle, Higher Education Specialist, Illinois Education Association-NEA

3:00 p.m. "Where Do We Go from Here?"

A Panel Discussion

Gary Kolb, Past-president, SIUC IEA-NEA
The Honorable Bruce Richmond, Illinois State Representative
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QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIODS ARE PLANNED AFTER EACH SESSION



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