**Daily Egyptian**

**Bill of health**

**SIUC sick day costs rise 413 percent**

By Brian Gross  
Special Assignment Writer

George Fraulacher took few sick days during his 26 years as a professor in geology and a curator for the University Museum. When he retired in 1991, he was able to receive about $5,000 for his accumulated unused sick days. Fraulacher said it was a “nice” bonus.

“I had quite a few days saved up,” he said. “It helps you pay your taxes.”

But paying out lump sums of money to faculty for unused sick days increases the financial burden on the University.

Since Illinois changed its law on sick days credit in 1983, University payouts have increased 413 percent from $98,710 in 1985 to $506,719 in 1991. Upon retirement or termination, state employees receive one-half of their accumulated unused sick days since 1983, said Bonnie Stubbs, director of employee records for personnel.

The state passed the sick days act in 1983 as a way of saving money by giving employees an incentive not to use leftover sick time at the end of the year, but the system may be costing universities more than it is saving.

Some employees may take a day off and use it as a sick day if they have extra sick days saved. Then the state has to pay other employees overtime to come in as a replacement. By offering payouts see SICK, page 7

**Ministers: Easter losing its religion**

By Jeremy Finley  
General Assignment Writer

Christians celebrate Easter to mark the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the grave, but some local ministers say the bunny hides the holiday’s true meaning along with the eggs.

The Rev. David K. Burlenson, pastor for the Lakeland Baptist Church in Carbondale, said an SIUC student came to his church last year unfamiliar with the religious aspect of Easter.

The student knew nothing about the religious meaning and viewed only about the Easter Bunny, Burlenson said.

“Thad student was new. A Christian and understands what Easter truly is,” he said.

Easter is the day when Christians celebrate the resurrection of Christ from the dead after his crucifixion on Good Friday.

Burlenson said the Easter Bunny detracts from the true meaning of Easter.

“The Easter Bunny is fun for kids,” Burlenson said. “I do not mind it as long as it is only thought of as fun, and people realize the bunny is not the end of the issue.”

“Easter is and always has been a religious holiday,” he said.

Dale Ricketson, chair of the SIUC religious studies department, said the word “Easter” comes from Easter.

see EASTER, page 7

Gus Bode

Gus says I’m hopping to receive some extra tuition money in my Easter basket.

**FDA may return breast implants to marketplace**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration ruled Thursday that silicone gel-filled breast implants may be returned to the market, but only under severely restricted conditions.

FDA Commissioner David Kessler said the devices have not been proven to be safe, and until they are, they will be available only to women who have an urgent need for them, such as breast cancer patients who undergo mastectomies.

“These types of products have to be shown by their manufacturers to be safe,” Kessler told a news conference. Based on data presented to the agency, the FDA formally denied approval of the implant devices.

However, further research on their safety was required, and women who enrolled in “controlled clinical studies” could have the devices implanted, the FDA said.

“While these devices are being studied, their availability will be limited. Yet, as I have said, women who require them as part of reconstructive surgery will be provided access to these studies,” Kessler said.

Only a small number of women — enough for safety studies — will be able to receive implants for breast enlargement, the FDA said.

However, women who have ruptured implants or have other urgent medical need for the devices may be able to get them as early as next week, Kessler said.

The FDA commissioner accepted the recommendations of the agency’s General and Plastic Surgery Devices Panel, which met in November and February to consider data on breast implant safety.

In both meetings, the panel concluded that despite 30 years of use, manufacturers had failed to gather sufficient evidence of safety. In the second round of hearings, some doctors presented evidence they believed linked silicone gel implants with consequences such as Lou Gehrig’s disease, scleroderma, lupus and arthritis.

While the panel rejected such reports as “inconsistent,” it said women needed to be aware that there may be risks associated with the implants.

The FDA said all women who receive the implants must sign an “informed consent” forms outlining the potential risks associated with gel bleed and other problems.

**St. Louis attorney to end IAAC term**

By Brandi Tips  
Administration Writer

A St. Louis circuit attorney who pleaded guilty to soliciting a prostitute will not serve a second term as chairman of the SIUC Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee. Charlotte West, associate athletic director and committee member, said prosecutor George Peach was not nominated and did not run for the chairman position prior to his involvement in soliciting a prostitute last month.

The committee talked about the election before police announced Peach’s involvement with the prostitute, West said.

“Had there been a different sequence in the timing of events, it might have made a difference,” she said.

West does not know whether Peach’s actions had anything to do with the lack of support for his candidacy as chairman of the SIUC Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee, she said.

SIUC President John C. Guyon, who is seen PEACH, page 7

**Simon talks about health care plans with local residents**

—Story on page 3

**Environmentalists give new direction to Earth Day focus**

—Story on page 5

**Opinion**

—See page 4

Focus

—See page 5

Classified

—See page 13

**U.S. Forest Service Lifts closure of area in Shawnee Forest**

—Story on page 8

**Baseball Salukis suffer third straight defeat of season**

—Story on page 20
Baseball team drops third straight

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The baseball Salukis are heading into the final stretch of the 1992 season, but head coach Sam Riggleman said their offense seems to have run out of gas.

"I think it's just fatigue," he said. "The injuries are really wearing us down. We just have a lot of bad swings right now and it's tough to make adjustments when you're out there playing every day."

The Dawgs dropped their third consecutive game Thursday, falling to the SIUE Cougars by an 8-2 score.

The Cougars jumped on top with back-to-back, two-out triples in the first by Edwardsville center fielder Todd Caster and third baseman Chris Kibbi.

The Cougars tagged Saluki starter John Newkirk for two more in the second, giving up a pair of singles to DH Mark Ringering and catcher Kevin Van Houten. Newkirk balked the runners to second and third, setting the table for shortstop Tim Hogan, who singled in two runs.

SIUE pitcher Tony Stoecklin held the Dawgs to two base hits through the sixth.

Shortstop Clint Stoecklin singled to lead off the game and first baseman Darrin Barton singled in the fifth. Both runners were retired on double plays.

In the sixth, SIUC broke through with two runs. Second baseman Pete Schlosser walked, Barton tripled, and he was knocked in on a two-out single by DH Ed Jarde.

The Cougars, however, slammed the door in the bottom of the eighth with four runs off reliever Ryan McWilliams.

Newkirk, normally a middle reliever, took the loss for the Salukis. He tallied for 3 1/2 innings, giving up six hits and four runs.

Riggleman said Newkirk was thrust into action to rest seniors Mike Van Gilder and George Joseph for the Dawgs' double header against Northern Iowa Saturday.

"At this point of the season we're playing every game to win. With a 13-21 record we need every victory we can get," he said.

"John impressed us in his outings last week so we gave him a chance to start. The bottom line is, however, that we need (Joseph and Van Gilder) to win two of our three games at (MVC foe UNI) or our conference tournament hopes are over."

Dawg gridders end spring on high note

By Tony Mancuso
Sports Editor

After steering the Saluki football team to a 7-4 mark in 1991, head coach Bob Smith found just as much reason to be pleased with his squad's spring practice session.

He was so pleased he cancelled the Dawgs' final practice session of the spring Wednesday.

"We have seen everything we need to see this spring," Smith said. "We've accomplished everything we set out to accomplish and we've introduced everything we needed to at this time. Therefore, we're finished."

Smith suffered through consecutive 2-9 seasons before the Dawgs jumped out to a 5-0 mark last season. They knocked off No. 5 Northern Iowa and climbed into the NCAA Division I-AA Top 20 for three weeks.

W- were the most improved team in the nation percentage-wise last year," Smith said. "It would be tough to repeat that, but we will be a hard team to beat and very exciting to watch."

He said he will not predict an extraordinary season in fall 1992. The Salukis lost several seniors, especially on the defensive line.

Graduating defensive linemen Jon Manley, John Dollenmaier, Jim Rung and Dwayne Summers anchored the squad last year, and Smith said defense will be a main concern.

see GRIDDERS, page 18

Saluki senior second sacker adapts for success

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

From shortstop to second base, from left-handed to right-handed batting, versatile senior Andrea Rudanovich has made an impact on the SIUC softball team.

The Saluki second sacker transferred from Meramec Junior College last year to start on SIUC's Gateway Championship team.

Rudanovich chose SIUC because it was close to home, and she had a chance of starting because a number of positions were opening up.

"It's important for me to have my family come and see me," she said. "My sister kind of inspired me to start softball. When I was four and she was five she was playing softball, and I thought it looked easy, and I wanted to try."

My sister and I have competed against each other all the way through high school. I continued to play, but she didn't."

When Rudanovich came to SIUC, she was a switch hitter. But to adjust to the pitching the Salukis face, Rudanovich became strictly a right-handed batter. Coach Kay Brechtelbauer said Rudanovich wasn't as strong from that side, but now she has adjusted well.

"She's a hard worker," Brechtelbauer said. "If she doesn't have class, she's out on the practice field early. She's begun to hit the ball hard this year."

"It's taken some time to get her back," Brechtelbauer said.

see RUDANOVICH, page 19

Softball team begins trip to Bradley,
Western for pair of doubleheaders

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

After going undefeated in the Gateway Conference last season, the SIUC softball team has had a relatively slow start in 1992 with a 3-4-1 record.

It is the last season of the Gateway Conference, and coach Kay Brechtelbauer said at the beginning of the season that it could be the toughest run ever for the title.

Her prediction has proven true so far this season. No team in the Gateway has remained undefeated. Indiana State took see SOFTBALL, page 19
AGFAN PRESIDENT GOES INTO HIDING — President Najibullah went into hiding Thursday after being forced to leave the country by military officers sympathetic to a coalition of former army officers and Mujahideen rebels led by Gen. Abdul Rashid Dostum, military sources said. The ruling Homeland Party, a Marxist group, responded by stripping Najibullah of all his powers, accusing him of "demagoguery and deception" and saying his flight showed he is an "enemy of peace."

POLAND TO EXTRADITE U.S. FUGITIVE — Poland agreed Thursday to extradite David Bogatin, the largest maker of Poland's first private bank, to the United States where he is wanted for tax offenses, a government spokesman said. The decision was announced by Justice Minister Zbigniew Dyka, who is also Poland's prosecutor general. Andrezej Dulaba, a spokesman in the prosecutor general's office, said Bogatin will be delivered to U.S. authorities before the end of April.

LIBYA TO EXPEL FOREIGN DIPLOMATS — A United Nations panel of military sanctions against Libya, the government of Col. Muammar Gadhafi, struck back by announcing the expulsion of diplomats from seven countries. The 15-member U.N. Sanctions Committee, which has the same makeup as the Security Council, held its first meeting at the world's New York headquarters to discuss enforcement of the sanctions.

U.S. TO AILRIFT GOODS TO SARAJEVO — The administration plans to dispatch three U.S. Air Force C-5As loaded with full humanitarian aid to war-torn Yugoslavia, reversing an aircraft safety concern that could have been, the State Department said Thursday. The goods will be airlifted "over the coming days," said "logistics coordinator." Additionally, the administration is considering other actions to assist the 160,000 refugees who during the past 10 days have fled the city.

CITY SUSPECTS CONTRACTOR IN FLOOD — City officials Thursday investigated whether an Oak Brook company violated its contract with the city by instilling bridge ratings in the wrong place, leading to a rupture that flooded the Loop this week. A preliminary investigation showed city inspectors filed false reports with the state, indicating Gran Lakes Dredge & Dock Co. had removed the pilings it was replacing when the rotting structures still are in place.

COURT OPENS DOOR FOR STUDENTS' TRIAL — The state Supreme Court Thursday rejected a challenge to Illinois' hate-baiting law and ruled 12 Western Illinois University students — may be prosecuted for the death of a fellow student in an initiation ritual two years ago. Justices overturned a McDonough County Court decision that the little-used 1901 law was vague and unconstitutionally broad.

CATERPILLAR TO START WORKERS' RECALL — Caterpillar Inc. said Thursday it will begin Monday, recalling workers who had been on strike but also said it needs 1,335 fewer workers than before the United Auto Workers began its five-month walkout. Caterpillar, the world's largest maker of heavy construction equipment, said it will recall all the workers. The workforce will be achieved through a voluntary early retirement program.

— United Press International
Simon: Health care needs reform

By Christy Gutowski
General Assignment Writer

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon called for changes Thursday in the nation's health care policy, urging leaders to give the American people health care that more adequately meets their needs.

Simon met with students, faculty and Carbondale professionals at SIUC to discuss the nation's healthcare system, which he says is in trouble as a result of high costs which limit public access.

In 1990, hospital costs increased 10 percent, physicians costs increased 15 percent and pharmaceutical costs rose 11 percent. The problem of healthcare delivery has worsened this year as 1.4 million Americans lost benefits.

"When you read about General Motors laying-off workers, the issue is not just about people losing jobs," Simon said. "It's about people also losing health care.

Many Americans who do receive healthcare benefits, do not have enough coverage; if an emergency resulted, he said. "If I asked how much health insurance coverage each of you have, most of you would not be able to answer," he said.

Simon said the nation has taken no solid direction yet toward one healthcare plan.

But he is co-sponsoring several different types of healthcare plans so all options will be put on the table to the American public.

The Long-Term Care Family Insurance Act will defend families against the catastrophic costs of chronic illness for seniors, working-age American children, he said. A management agency will be created in each state to determine eligibility and monitor the quality of the health care offered.

His long-term plan requires care for those who need it by requiring a one-half percent increase in social security for employers and employees.

"I'm co-sponsoring an employer-based healthcare program that Ted Kennedy and George Mitchell introduced in which the employer would be responsible for payment of healthcare benefits to workers," he said.

The government would give special assistance to small businesses because that would suffer more than larger, stronger companies.

"The average business in the United States has to pay 11 percent of payroll for health costs if an employer have health coverage. For a large business, such as General Motors, those costs run somewhat less.

Simon said he opposes a different proposal of the Bush administration's to make all health care tax deductible.

"I'm opposed to tax deductability," he said. "But it does nothing in terms of access and cost control. So, I really don't think it would have any significance in terms of solving (healthcare) problems.

Simon said he is working with the administration to provide health care for uninsured Americans at a cost of $100 billion.

"The Long-Term Care Family Insurance Act is a fundamental solution to meet that cost," he said.

CCFA awards top undergrad students

By Casey Hampton
General Assignment Writer

The College of Communications and Fine Arts brought its 174 finest undergraduates to the stoplight Sunday at Honors Day.

CCFA Dean Gerald C. Stone said those who were awarded top honors bring prestige to the college.

"Honors Day is our opportunity as a college to recognize the contributions of the scholastic achievement and external recognition that these students bring to CCFA," he said. "To tell them thank you.

Stephanie Pickert, a senior in speech, said, "I'm a little excited about the prospect of a scholarship."

She was one of five students, all from the College of Communications and Fine Arts who won scholarships.

Devil's toy

Dan grey, senior in cinema and photography from Buffalo, New York, practices his devil sticks outside the Student Center Thursday.
The gambling bug bit Carbondale two years ago, but it has taken that long for the state to approve off-track betting in the city. Now that the Illinois Racing Board has given the green light for an off-track parlor in Carbondale, residents who argued for and against its opening will have to grin and bear the gambling bug’s presence in their city.

Not much will change in Carbondale once the parlor is opened. Morals will not decay any faster than their prices, and the city will not be hit by thunderbolts like a latter-day Sodom. If anything, the mild financial benefits the city stands to gain outweigh such groundswell debates.

Citizens’ groups opposed to such a parlor cited possible increases in crime and compulsive gambling among their reasons. In truth, a parlor’s presence will serve to keep the dealings of Carbondale’s gamblers, both weekend bettors and professional odd-watchers, above the table and legitimate. A licensed parlor squeezes illicit local bookies out of the loop on Illinois’ racetrack action, and helps ensure the gamblers will play by the rules.

Those in opposition also overlook the projected benefits to their community. The small percentage of wagers received by the city and Jackson County may reach as high as $200,000 annually for each, and perhaps 75 new jobs would become available in the betting service. The benefit is not huge, but it is a benefit that a region wounded by recession and unemployment can hardly afford to pass up.

As for cries of large-scale gambling addiction, an off-track parlor’s presence does not put Carbondale at risk of becoming Las Vegas. The presence of a new soft drink machine or a convenience store does not make one more likely to buy a can if one never cared for soda pop in the first place.

GAMBLING EXISTS EVERYWHERE in one form or another, whether it be wagering on Saluki basketball, the Super Bowl or the 1992 presidential race. If the city benefits by recognizing that fact, without dire costs to its citizens and within state-approved bounds, all the better for the community.

Opinion from Elsewhere

The Northeast Star
Northern Illinois University

A common bureaucratic solution to any problem is to force a community to accept higher education reorganization, it might appear. After all, Governor Edgar gave his dire desires for next year’s state budget April Fool’s Day. The budget has higher education as strictly in need of reform for another year, requesting the same level of funding as this year, while the governor announced a special blue-ribbon commission which will primarily study the structure of higher education.

The committee is cochaired by Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra and IBHE Chairman Art Quinn. One of the primary motivations for the committee to have is the Beaver bill, which would eliminate the Board of Regents. At a time when state coffers are as shallow as a kiddie pool, any cost-saving measure is receiving unbiased attention in Springfield. BOR types must be mindful of their brand new ($200 million) building.

A committee with the two top state higher education moguls should certainly be able to cut through the red tape and come up with some answers. However, the committee will have to do a rush job—it’s supposed to report its findings to Springfield by June 1. One can certainly question whether the committee, when it finally gets off the ground, will have enough time to conduct a thorough investigation. All parties involved should certainly be allowed to present their side of the story.

However, the committee probably represents the best hope to come up with a new system that will more equitably distribute the state’s higher education dollars.

Dave Barry
Tribune Media Services

Quest for perfect wedding brings on economic concern, embarrassment

Concerned young brides-to-be are constantly stopping me, sometimes by leaping from the back of their car, and saying: “Dave, my family does not have a lot of money, but I want to have a nice wedding. What can I do?”

Even though money is tight, you can still have a wonderful wedding, if you just sit down with your family and have a heart-to-heart talk about what a wedding is really all about—things like commitment, and caring, and trust. Then you should rob a convenience store.

Your goal is to have a major, Godfather-style wedding, which will provide you with all the potential gifts you need to set up your new household. You’ll find all these items advertised in the 156-page bridal magazines now collapsing the steel shelves of your local supermarkets.

These magazines contain helpful articles for brides (”Groomsmen: Should You Have One?”) and hundreds of full-page color glove advertisements. Properly equipped, even your most bifurcated household is comparable in terms of hardware to a ham sandwich. Operation Doomswoon, except for those that Desert Storm didn’t affect, both formal and casual.

Consider just your kitchen and dining gift needs. I have here the April-May issue of Bride’s magazine, which has a Wedding Registry Checklist that includes 21 categories of dinner wares, 20 categories of flatware, 17 categories of glassware (not to be confused with the 10 categories of barware), and 34 categories of linens.

I cannot overemphasize to you brides-to-be how important it is for a household to have EVERY SINGLE ONE of these wares. My wife and I have been married for 17 years, and hardly a day goes by when we don’t have a conversation about this.

ME: Dear, where are the lemon laces?

MY WIFE: Formal or casual?
ME: Casual. I wish to prepare a boil while watching “American Wedding” and have an under-lining experience.

Letter to the Editor

Disabled students lose OASIS to apathy

SUIC has lost what could have been a very valuable Registered Student Organization due to a rewarding lack of student interest. OASIS (Other Abled Southern Illinois Students) was created to assist the disabled student population of SUIC, to project a unified voice for the resolution of disability issues on campus. In addition, it functioned as a networking environment address-
Earthshakers: Environmental activists restore Earth Day to national agenda

By Jackie Spiner
Special Assignment Writer

The city that never sleeps almost slept through a silent movement that sparked Vietnam had pulled at every loose thread of the nation's fabric. And nobody quite believed that water could burn.

It was a report on pesticides in states such as California that people could ignore as long as they never bought grapes.

The country, after all, was far more concerned with the tangy blacks trying to cross the color lines, hippies ripping at the moral fabric of society, demonstrators protesting a war they avoided and students rioting over all of it.

But less than four months after they organized, people calling themselves environmentalists had slipped into the country's conscience to stay.

On the day before the first Earth Day in 1970, New York Sen. Jacob J. Javits warned a pre-Earth Day group in the sleepless city against using the environment to divert the nation's attention from problems of substance.

"The ecological campaign should not become something of a diversion from such problems as race and racial tensions," he said in a speech.

This first Earth Day organization was not supposed to attract more than the usual crowd of demonstrators—college and university students, who had dominated the media since the early days of Vietnam.

But on a spring day in late April, 20 million Americans gathered to participate in an environmental demonstration known as Earth Day.

They attended rallies and speeches, conducted teach-ins and protested major polluters in the U.S. and abroad.

The first Earth Day was coordinated by a former Stanford student body president and his enthusiastic cadre of mostly student volunteers, but it attracted a much more diverse group of people, young and old, from all avenues of life.

Jeanne Ticenon, spokeswoman for the Environmental Action Coalition, said the environmental movement touched "Joe and Jane America" unlike any movement before it.

"The environment is the first movement in which everybody has to get involved," she said. "It struck a chord with a lot of people.

Washington, speaker Denis Hayes made it clear to the thousands attending a demonstration at the Washington Monument that Earth Day 1970 was not a waning movement, a cause that would pollinate but never take root.

"If the environment is a fad, it's going to be our last fad," he said. "We are building a movement, a movement with a broad base, a movement which transcends traditional political boundaries. It is a movement that values people more than technology, people more than political boundaries, people more than profits."

Gaylord Nelson, founder of Earth Day 1970, later recalled the beginning of the movement.

"By sheer force of collective action on that one day, the American public forever changed the political landscape regarding environmental issues," Nelson wrote in a memoir for the Environmental Protection Agency.

In the wake of Earth Day 1970, the Congress created the Environmental Protection Agency and passed the Clean Air Act of 1970, which phased out lead in gasoline and drastically reduced air pollution emissions.

In the 22 years since Earth Day was born, environmentalists across the country have lobbied successfully for laws protecting the environment. They have been a strong force in unseating anti-environmental congressmen who were tagged as the Dirty Dozen.

Each Earth Day has been a success of sorts. In 1980, many of the planned Earth Day events took on a flavor of the first.

A parade of garbage trucks in Portland, Ore., illustrated the problems of waste removal. Students at San Jose University dug up pigs guzzler buried on Earth Day 1970 to recycle it. And a long list of rock stars and Hollywood celebrities emerged at a commemoration on the Washington Mall.

Laurel Toussaint, coordinator of the Sierra Club in Southern Illinois, said Earth Day has been helpful as a first step for people to get involved in the environmental movement.

"People are willing to do small things," she said. "We teach people how to lobby at all levels.

Earth Day 1992 organizers hope this year will be a turning point again for the nationwide demonstration.

Hayes said although the movement lost points during the 1980s, a decade of consumption and combustion, it is making a return to the American agenda.


Still believe the movement can slip back from its dusty existence in the American subconscious if 1990 Earth Day events are a gauge of future success.

Earth Day 1970, no matter how silently it crept into American lives, left an impression, as the New York Times reflected in an editorial on April 23, 1970.

"If Earth Day has diverted the energy of Americans from other causes it is because many have finally perceived that the problems of the environment also have urgent claim on national attention. The environment encompasses all Americans, for better or for worse, white and black, rich and poor, right and left.

"Unless all can live and work together for a better environment, all may suffocate together."

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Focus

Earthshakers: Environmental activists restore Earth Day to national agenda

Students, activists refocus movement through broader vision to save planet

By Jackie Spiner
Special Assignment Writer

Student activists at colleges and universities with strong environmental movements say they have taken a "media-oriented" approach to raising public awareness of issues.

"We're trying to make it less of a big party and more talking about real issues," said Miya Yoshitani, national council coordinator for the Student Environmental Action Coalition.

"Earth Day makes it too easy for the mainstream media to marginalize it or take it out of the everyday like it's just a big party," she said. "Everyone loves the Earth, but that doesn't mean the issues very well.

To celebrate 20 years of Earth Day in 1990, students on at least 2,000 campuses organized attention-grabbing Earth Day events. Yale students baked an Earth Day cake, 6 feet in diameter, and decorated it as a "dumpy art" exhibit. The People's Art Project created a "Dumpy Art" exhibit which features 16 large square-shaped food items collected from trash containers within a mile of campus. A folk musician at the University of Rochester performed a campus festival, using an instrument made entirely of garbage.

The president of Student Environmental Action at the University of Virginia said people did not give a lasting message.

"Everyone felt Earth Day 1990 was a big event," said SEA President Jason Titus. "But it came and went— that's not what we want.

Paul Davidson, a student environmental activist at Kansas State University, said Earth Day still plays a significant role among groups at colleges and universities with younger environmental movements.

"We still have to get the discussion of the community," Davidson said. "A group that is already well-established and politically powerful doesn't have to, but we do here because awareness is not terribly high and involvement is low.

Students at SUNY will celebrate Earth Day with daily activities sponsored by the Student Environmental Center.

The University Community Development will have a Backyard Fuller Games Ceremony April 22 at Turley Park in Cebulonde.
Mobile Audio
Car Stereo Experts

305 Matt Amp
Sub X over $229 @

Car ALARMS $199.99 installed
Rt. 13 Across from Coo Coo's
985-8183
SICK, from page 1

as an incentive to employees to save their sick days unless really sick, the state figured it would save money.

Charles Gilbert, associate director for institutional research at Western Illinois University, said the state's policy is not an unusual concept. Gilbert studied sick leave payouts with two WI professors in 1990.

"In manufacturing, somebody must work if you're not there," Gilbert said. "Any time you're sick is downtime. And if somebody at Menard (prison in Chester) doesn't show up, somebody has to be there to fill that position."

But when a university professor is sick, the class is cancelled or a colleague takes the class or writes an assignment on the board. The professor does not have to take a sick day, and the university does not have to pay for overtime to replace him.

"It differs in any kind of professional employment," Gilbert said. "Somebody else is being paid to do the job."

"But if a professor in economics calls in sick one day, the secretary goes down and says 'Professor Jones is sick' and writes an assignment or not. The incentive for this goes away."

SICU President John C. Guyon said the policy does not address the way universities function.

"It was to encourage people to come back to work, " Guyon said, "but faculty call in and have someone fill in."

SICU sick day payouts have increased an average of $68,000 a year during the last six years.

Sick days were not accumulated before 1983, so employees who retired or left in 1984 could accumulate only a year of sick days.

"Some employees who leave in 1992 will have nine years of accumulated sick leave," SICU worker said. "The University accrues a liability that is growing," Guyon said, "and it continues to grow. It's a lot of money."

The SICU accrued sick leave liability was $10 million in 1989, but in an unscheduled three-minute court appearance, Peach pleaded guilty to soliciting a minor in 1992. The penalty was placed on one year unsupervised probation and released. Peach decided last month not to seek re-election as circuit attorney for a fifth term. He has served in the position for 16 years.

Steve Jenen, coordinator of the SICU radiologic technology program, will replace Peach Aug. 1, as chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee.

PEACH, from page 1

responsible for appointing the committee members and chairperson, said he has not talked with the committee about the incident.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee is the "watchdog" on intercollegiate athletics.

The committee advises the athletic director on ticket prices, sports dates and budget reviews and advises the administration on academic issues as they relate to athletes.

On March 10, Peach checked into a 120-a-night room at the Marriott Hotel across from Lambert Field in St. Louis, according to police records.

Assuming an alias of "Larry Johnson," Peach invited a woman "Holly." He believed she was a prostitute to his room.

Peach then offered the woman $150 in exchange for sex. The woman, who was an undercover vice detective for St. Louis County, arrested him.

The following day Peach denied the incident.

But in an unscheduled three-minute court appearance, Peach pleaded guilty to soliciting a minor in 1992. The penalty was placed on one year unsupervised probation and released. Peach decided last month not to seek re-election as circuit attorney for a fifth term. He has served in the position for 16 years.

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EASTER, from page 1

the name of the pagan goddess of spring.

"Easter's symbol was that of a rabbit or hare," Bengston said. "She took that idea and changed it into a rabbit, which explains why the Easter Bunny is associated with eggs.

According to one tale, a medieval princess started the tradition of hiding eggs because she wanted to thank her people anonymously. She hid colored eggs as messages.

When the children of the countryside found the eggs, they saw a rabbit run out of one of the bushes where the eggs were hidden. The children thought the rabbit hid the eggs.

The Easter Bunny is like Santa Claus in that both bring gifts, are accepted in Protestant faiths and know who the children are. The children have good and have been bad, writes Nada Gray, author of the book "Holidays." The Easter Bunny may bring presents other eggs if a child is a "good egg." The Rev. Jimmie L. Treat, pastor for the First Baptist Church in Marshall, Mo., said the Easter Bunny has the potential to become like Santa Claus.

"The Easter Bunny has not commercialized Easter as much as Santa Claus has with Christmas," Treat said.

"But the bunny may someday reach those heights," he added.

Bengston said people are more familiar overall with the Easter Bunny than the religious Easter.

"In our church we stay away from decorations of the Easter Bunny except in our nursery area," Burleson said.

"Old pagan history has combined pagan and Christian beliefs," he said.
Forest Service lifts closure on Fairview timber sale area
By Teii Lynn Carlock
City Writer

The U.S. Forest Service has lifted the closure order on the Fairview timber sale area of the Shawnee National Forest, south of Murphysboro, but local environmentalists say the reopening may spark another protest.

The order, which was posted in 1990 and stayed up through the harvest of 1992, made the entire 661-acre study area off limits to the public.

"The order was put on to allow our contractor to fulfill his obligations of cutting timber without disturbances," said Tom Hagerty, Forest Service spokesman. "We didn't want any equipment damaged or anyone hurt.

The service decided to reopen the area rather than keep it closed indefinitely, Hagerty said.

"The contractor is having some delays on his permits but the test is started working again and the closure order will be removed," he said. "The contractors is still open and there is still lumber to be cut."

The Fairview timber sale area has been the site of protesters blocking logging roads, circulating petitions and shouting chants of "Save the Trees!" Earth First is a loosely organized movement that promotes preservation of nature and often takes direct actions to make a point.

Jan Wilder-Thomas, organizer of the Shawnee Defense Fund, said the closure being taken off the timber sale opens the door for more protests, despite the absence of timber cutting.

"We feel like it is an illegal closure—any Forest Service play to keep the public out of its woods," she said. "They don't close, sales in many parts of the country, they were forced to close because of the protesters."

The way the Forest Service portrayed protesters is misleading and outrageous, Wilder-Thomas said.

"They've always said we were violent terrorists, which is the total opposite picture of what we really are," she said. "They are the violent ones—they're like a bulldozer through a museum full of art—Fairview was a living art, and they killed it, on purpose."

Little Grand Canyon and Crip's Bend areas still are available, but Wilder-Thomas said the Forest Service is planning to move soon into Crip's Bend.

"Their business is to fragment the last 100-year-old forest we have," she said. "We found 165-year-old stumps in Fair-view, and by golly we're going to hang on to all of them we can, no matter what it takes."

Three Earth First members were arrested in the Trail of Tears State Park in fall 1989 for blocking a logging road and preventing employees of East Perry Lumber Co. from getting to work for a few hours.

In April of 1990, the Fairview site was proposed by the Forest Service for a 661-acre timber harvest.

Fairview was the site of two summer-long protests against logging in the summers of 1990 and 1991, that ended with dozens of arrests.

Members of the movement repeatedly have accused Forest Service officials of abusing their authority and breaking federal laws to promote commie, left interests.

Clear cutting is the process of harvesting in which everything is cut out of an area. Selective harvesting calls for only large, mature trees to be harvested.

Drive collects 789 units of blood
By Trumier Campmor
General Assignment Writer

The American Red Cross Southern Illinois April blood drive has collected more than 789 units of blood as the drive began Monday.

Vivian Ugem, local blood drive coordinator, said the American Red Cross wants to make sure the available blood supply meets the need for blood.

"Our goal for this month's blood drive is 775 units of blood," Ugem said.

Ugem said she is pleased with the turnout for this week but would like to see more people come and donate blood.

"People depend on blood especially with the holiday this weekend," she said.

Ugem said holiday weekends are always a vital time for blood.

The SIUC Emeritus Association has volunteered more than 100 members of its organization to help with the blood drive, she said.

The final day of the blood is Friday and will take place at the Recreation Center from 2:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The drive collected 278 pints Thursday.

PLANE I, from page 5

"Students are trying to take a broader look. We need to create alternatives rather than just meeting immediate needs."

—Miya Yoshitani

Day people want it to do and raise money."

Yoshitani said students will be the driving force in making this transition for Earth Day.

"Students are trying to take a broader look," she said. "We need to create alternatives rather than just meeting immediate needs without looking at a greater picture. Students are making that connection."

And unlike the first Earth Day celebration in 1970, students are not using the movement to take on the entire world, she said, just their own backyard.
SIUC College of Agriculture to sell bulls used in weight gaining tests

By Annette Holder
General Assignment Writer

Charles Lasley likes the bulls. SIUC dishes him every year.
The Anna resident says the quality of bull SIUC sells keeps him coming back.
The SIUC College of Agriculture will sell about 28 bulls today naded for 112 days since last fall from owners in Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky.
Lasley, who raises bulls in Anna, said he has purchased all the bulls he owns at the SIUC auction because it has the best bulls.
He also enjoys talking with other people who raise cattle while attending the auction.
"SIUC has the best bulls," Lasley said. "They'll gain about 1,000 pounds in a year. That's really good." Lasley said the performance figures on the bulls are good to have because it allows him to know how fast the bulls will grow.
The auction will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday at SIUC Bull Test Station on Rowden Road.

HONORS, from page 3

Each scholarship is worth $500. The college recognized the five top graduating senior achievers who have the highest grade point averages in the school.
The top five have all grade point averages of 3.90 or higher. Mark Stoffel, a 27-year-old radio-televisioii major, has maintained a GPA of 4.0. The key for academic success is in hard work, not easy, he said.
Seniors Scarlet Coy in journalism and LeKin Wee in music rounded out the top five graduates.
Coy was awarded $160 for the Leah M. Reef Memorial Scholarship, an endowment set up by the Reefs, which was established in 1954. She received the scholarship for demonstrating exceptional academic performance.
Spinner received $445 for the Delyte W. Morris Scholarship, which was established in 1952. Preference for who is given to a graduating senior who has displayed the highest potential in scholastic achievement, social leadership and ambition.
Three students with high academic achievement and potential who earned a GPA of 3.5 or higher were awarded Robert W. Davis Memorial Scholarships. Menik Jayasuriya, a junior zootechnician from Sri Lanka, Kenneth Perrin a junior in cinema and photography from Harrisburg, and Tersi Reynolds, a junior in art and design from Harrisburg, each won $300.
Stone said the students achieved honors status because of dedication to their studies.
"I think it has a lot more to do with the bulls come from true genius," he said. "We recognize that not all our prize winners are our most creative."
**SIMON, from page 3**

government's responsibility to provide healthcare benefits:

"Some of his views are contradictory because he says he is for total access, but where do you draw the line," he said.

"Government can't do everything for everyone," he said. "You have to take responsibility for your own actions. The government and hospitals need to work together."

Carbondale resident Tiaa Santy, a sophomore in English, said she would like to see the government continue subsidizing the Orphan Drug Act which provides benefits to pharmaceutical companies to supply the 200,000 people who suffer from orphan diseases with medicine.

"The Systic Fibrosis Foundation is making medical breakthroughs to help treat people but the act that supports the research may be canceled," she said.

Simon said there is no clear plan that will meet all the needs of the American people.

"But what is clear is that we need significant change if we are going to protect our people and American businesses," he said.

He said the nation must invest more money in research for mental health care.

"In the last seven years, the nation has spent the same amount on military that it has on health care since the beginning of the century," he said.

"This year, we are spending $160 billion to defend Western Europe from a nonexistent Soviet Union," he said. "This kind of thinking is irrational and changes must be made."

---

**April Fools' Day Has Come and Gone**

Don't Be Fooled Any Longer

**European TanSpa**

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**gives you 150 Minutes for $18.00**

**also 300 minutes for $35.00**

Always Has Always Will!

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All beds have special face bulbs

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Hunter Building

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Between Bank of C Dale and Meineke Muffler

---

**Easter Bunny's Health Tip**

"Personally, I stay fit by hop exercise and eating lots of veg What do you do to stay fit?" Y SIU Student Health Program information and programs to be maintain yr ur health and text self care as well as provide yr medical care.

**So Hop on Over!**

---

**Happy Easter to All from Smith Dodge**

New & Used Cars and Tr

Expert Body work

1412 W. Main - Carbondale

457-8155

---

**FAO**

It's True that 1992-93 Financial Aid Applications Mailed Before April 1 will be Given Priority Consideration for the SIU Campus-Based Aid Programs...

However, it is not too late to apply for Other Forms of Financial Aid!

**YOU can still apply for Pell Grant**

**Isac Monetary Award Student Work Stafford Loan**

Mail your 1992-93 Financial Aid Application as Soon as Possible to Allow Adequate Time for Processing Before the Fall Semester Begins. Applications are Available at the Financial Aid Office Woody Hall, B Wing, Third Floor
Share the Joy of Easter!

Holy Protection Orthodox Church
111 North Fairdale Ave.
Royalton 984-2214
Sat., April 25, 11:30 p.m. Nocturn, Procession, Matins, Easter Liturgy
Sun., April 26, 6 p.m. Easter Vespers
ORTHODOX EASTER IS APRIL 26

Church of the Good Shepherd
Orchard Drive and West Schwartz
457-2232
10:30 a.m. Easter Worship
Seneca Oxford will preach on
"Lions, Lambs, and Idle Talk."

Grace Community Church (CMAC)
Meeting at Evangelical Presbyterian Church
624 North Oakland
Easter Sunday 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

First Church of The Nazarene
7th and Walnut Streets, Murphysboro
684-2642 or 687-1045 (Pastor)
Sunday, April 19
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Family Worship
6:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship

Morning Star Baptist Church
RRS Cleveland Street, Murphysboro
684-2401
Sunday, April 19
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship

Immanuel Lutheran Church
1915 Pine Street, Murphysboro
(618) 684-3012
6:30 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service
10:30 a.m. Easter Festival Service
7 p.m. Good Friday Tenebrous Service

Calvary Campus Church
STU Student Center Auditorium
(2nd Floor)
529-4395
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Grace United Methodist Church
320 North Tower Road
457-8785
7 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service
8 a.m. Easter Breakfast
9:30 a.m. Church School
10:50 a.m. Easter Sunday Cantata

Rock Hill Baptist Church &
Walnut St. Baptist Church
457-5975 or 457-3355
Joint Sunrise Service at Walnut St.
Baptist Church at 6 a.m. on
Easter Sunday.

Grand Avenue Baptist Church
116 West Grand, Carbondale
895-2751
Sunrise 6:30 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m.

Epiphany Lutheran Church of All Saints
1301 West Chautauqua Street
457-2065
6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service
9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Festival Worship
No Sunday School

Robert Peace, Jr., Pastor
2011 Millcreek, And Street,
Murphysboro
684-4136
Sunday, April 19
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

Pleasant Hill Christian Church
401 Ave Black Top
684-4205
6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship

Our Savior Lutheran Church and
Lutheran Student Center
700 South University, Carbondale
549-1694
6:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Divine Service
7:30 a.m. & 9:30 a.m. Easter Breakfast
9 a.m. Adult Bible Class Sunday School

Our Lady of Good Counsel
9 a.m. Easter Sunrise
9:30 a.m. Good Friday Tenebrous Service
11 a.m. Easter Vigil (Mass)
12:15 p.m. (Spanish)

North Carolina Convention
457-2884
5 p.m. Worship Service

11th, 20th, and 21st Century
Churches
1501 West Chautauqua Street
457-0323
10:45 a.m. Morning Service
7 p.m. Evening Service

First United Methodist Church
115 North 14th Street,
Murphysboro
687-1483
7 a.m. Easter Worship
8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Easter Breakfast

Lakeland Baptist Church
719 South Giant City Road
529-9006
8 a.m. & 9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Worship at 9:15 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

First Baptist Church
302 West Main, Carbondale
457-8216
6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service - Corner of
Chautauqua & Tower Roads
9:30 a.m. Church School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship

The United Methodist Church
15th and Pine, Murphysboro
687-2317
8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Worship
9:35 a.m. Sunday School

First Christian Church
1501 Pine Street, Murphysboro
684-6819
6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service
(Call Church Office for directions)
Worship Service with Cantata 8:30 a.m.
& 10:45 a.m.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School

University Baptist Church
700 South Oakland
457-0323
10:45 a.m. Morning Service
7 p.m. Evening Service

Zion Temple C.O.G.I.C.
200 South 4th Street, Murphysboro
687-3901 or 687-9209
10 a.m. Sunday School
11:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Service Y.F.W.
8 p.m. Night Worship

First Evangelical Lutheran Church
115 North 14th Street,
Murphysboro
687-1483
7 a.m. Easter Worship
8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Easter Breakfast

The United Methodists Church
15th and Pine, Murphysboro
687-2317
8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Worship
9:35 a.m. Sunday School

First Baptist Church
302 West Main, Carbondale
457-8216
6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service - Corner of
Chautauqua & Tower Roads
9:30 a.m. Church School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship

The United Methodist Church
15th and Pine, Murphysboro
687-2317
8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Worship
9:35 a.m. Sunday School

First Christian Church
1501 Pine Street, Murphysboro
684-6819
6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service
(Call Church Office for directions)
Worship Service with Cantata 8:30 a.m.
& 10:45 a.m.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Happy Easter From
The Thrift Shop
106 S. Jackson, Carbondale
457-6976
The most complete Retail Shop in Southern Illinois
New hours 6 days a week 9-5
Open Easter Monday
Happy Easter From
VlE~CO~MANIA
Open Easter Sunday Noon to 9.
Photos for our
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Wishing You A
Happy Easter
Open Easter Sunday
11:00-8:00 p.m.
For Reservations Call:
457-7711

Happy Easter From
The Thrift Shop
106 S. Jackson, Carbondale
457-6976
The most complete Retail Shop in Southern Illinois
New hours 6 days a week 9-5
Open Easter Monday
Happy Easter From
VlE~CO~MANIA
Open Easter Sunday Noon to 9.
Photos for our
1 hour Processing
1301 W. Main • Carbondale • 529-3330

Easter Greetings
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headliners
457-2612
Open: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 9-8
Monday thru Sat. 9-5
600 W. Weitnauk
Eastgate Shopping Center
Vistor & Mastercard Accepted

Happy Easter
WALLACE, INC.
Chrysler, Plymouth, Mazda
303 East Main, Carbondale

Baptist Student
Center Residence Hall
School to celebrate journalism with presentations

By Sherri L. Wilcox  
General Assignment Writer

The SIUC School of Journalism begins its 1992 journalism week celebration Monday with a series of advertising presentations sponsored by the SIUC chapter of the American Advertising Federation and ends the week by giving students awards $10,000 in scholarships.

A AF will sponsor a visit by Bill Salzman, account executive from D.M.B.E. in St. Louis, who will give an account presentation at 5 p.m. Monday in Lawson 201.

A AF will give its 1992 account presentation for VISA at 7 p.m. Monday in Lawson 201. Each week the local AAF chapter is presented with an advertising problem by a corporate sponsor.

Scott Winston, vice president of SIUC AAF, said the assignment is a year-long project.

"Throughout the year, we have participated in two research studies on campus, as well as competed in teams for the honor of presenting our finished product in competition," he said.

The winning team will offer its account presentation at regional competition April 24 in Chicago.

A AF will sponsor a creative workshop at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Lawson 201. The workshop will offer younger students information on creative thinking, creative advertising and presentation skills.

William Harmon, former faculty managing editor at the Daily Egyptian, will be guest speaker at a luncheon at noon Tuesday in Communications 1213. The visit is sponsored by the Journalism Graduate Student Association.

Steve Phelps will present a video of 1990 award-winning commercials at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Wham 203.

The AAF will repeat its VISA account presentation from Monday at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Wham 203.

Dr. William Elliot and Dr. James Kelly will present their findings of a study done on Oliver Stone’s film JFK at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 171.

"In the experimental study, we provided students with tridents to the novice, then compared their knowledge of the Kennedy assassination to that of students who had not seen the film," Elliot said. "We looked at how realistic they felt the movie was, whether or not they felt the assassination was a conspiracy, and whether or not they felt interpretations like Stone’s show/’s allow or should be allowed to the government."

Jack Kramer, midwest manager for Esquire magazine, will speak about media at 8 a.m. Thursday in Communications 1213. The visit is sponsored by the Saluki Advertising Agency.

Kramer will also talk to students and guests of Journalism 372, Advertising Media and Management, at 2 p.m. Thursday in Wham 308.

Clark Stallworth will host a "Writing for Readers" workshop at 3 p.m. Thursday in Communications 1213.

The School of Journalism/SIEA Banquet will take place at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Giant City State Park Lodge. Nearly $10,000 in awards will be presented to about 20 student winners.

Master Editor Awards will be presented at the SIEA luncheon at noon Friday at Giant City State Park Lodge.

Jim Bitterman, foreign correspondent with ABC News, will be the guest speaker at the Virginia Mannaduffe luncheon at noon Friday in the Student Center B-Groin C.

The Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board will conduct interviews for the position of student editor in chief of the newspaper for the summer and fall semesters Friday.

Jim Bitterman of the ABC news Paris bureau will lecture at 5 p.m. Friday in Lawson 151.

For more information about the events, contact the School of Journalism at 536-3611.

Note: Time is EDT. All presentations will be repeated at a time to be announced.

---

Pinch Penny Pub

Seasonal Grand Opening of The Garden

APRIL 17 & 18

WEEKEND SPECIALS

25¢ Old Style Drafts

$1 25 Swamp Water Slush

$1 75 Cuervo

$1 75 Jello shots

Open volleyball & horseshoes Fr. & Sat.

FRIDAY

CARBONDALE BLUES CO-OP

Saturday

JIM SKINNER

Must be 21 to enter

457-6598 259 E. Grand
More jobs open to engineers than other majors

By Annette Holder

General Assignment Writer

An SIUC engineering graduate has found a job before graduating before being hired by Micro Switch, a division of Honeywell, Inc.

Becker worked for a local engineering firm before being hired by Micro Switch, a division of Honeywell, Inc.

Honeywell is a specialty in electronic engineering products. "It's a tough race in the job market right now," Becker said. "But by having an engineering degree and my experience at interning at Lindsey Associates, I was able to get an offer before graduating." The job market is hard for all graduates, but engineering majors finding it easy to get jobs, said Mike Murray, assistant director of the University Placement Center. The new recruits also begin their jobs with the highest salaries.

"The pay is extremely good for engineers," Murray said. "Engineering graduates are helping businesses grow and are coming in with beginning salaries of $72,000 to $76,000." Engineering majors can find a more competitive job market when the economy is in bad shape because companies are cutting expenses out of the recession, said Jim Orr, director of Industrial Technology.

"Engineers come up with the new design and development. They help with new equipment and design. This helps get the economy going," he said.

For Murray, the College Placement Center survey indicates jobs placement for 2,407 engineers, 1,202 public accountants, 1,673 financial majors, 99 communication majors, 552 marketers, 137 professional health care professionals, 83 social service majors and 43 computer scientists. Murray said the major salaries for engineers at $33,653, $34,728, professional health care workers at $26,840, service social majors at $87,722 and computer scientists at $29,830. Although the University Placement Center will help engineers with employment, the department also has its own contacts to help students get jobs, Murray said.

Cooperative Education, a one-year program, places students with employers. The student alternates one semester of work with one semester of school.

Participating companies include General Dynamics, Caterpillar and General Electric Aircraft Engines. Murray said his program and the school company offer internships in Southern Illinois allowing students to take advantage of these opportunities for less money.

"Students are usually hired by these companies when they graduate," Murray said. "The company doesn't have to worry about training them," he said.

Albert Kent, chairman for mechanical engineering and energy processes for engineering and technology, said because of continually changing environmental laws, the demand for environmental engineers cannot be met.

The college does not offer a degree in environmental engineering but offers environmental classes for the civil engineering degree.

"I had a call from 100 companies the other day for an environmental engineer," Kent stated.

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WEDGESWOOD HILLS. 2-894, Bdrms., 2-1/2 baths, storage shed, pets ok, call 509-5596, 1-3 p.m.

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RENTALS:

MARRIED STUDENTS WANTED. 2 rooms, 1 full bath

$370 per month, utilities included.

3 blocks from University Ave.

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TOWNHOMES.

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RENTALS:

MARRIED STUDENTS WANTED. 2 rooms, 1 full bath

$370 per month, utilities included.

3 blocks from University Ave.

Call 549-0379.
To the gentleman of Phi Sigma Kappa
Chris lost her shoe,
Petos face turned really blue,
Mother goose had to decide
and she had no idea which side
to choose
But after all was said and done,
we had nothing to lose, because
Jamie went home with his
Douceh Douche
It was a blast "AS ALWAYS!"
Σ
The ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma

Daily Egyptian Classifieds
UNDISCOVERED
SHOCKING
OUTRAGEOUS
UNBELIEVABLE

536-3311

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING WEEK
APRIL 12-18, 1992
Find It - Sell It - Buy It!
Place your ad now thru the 18th and receive 5 days for the price of 4.
536-3311
Daily Egyptian

SHANEH CRISEE
PREGNANCY CENTER
• Free Pregnancy Testing
• Confidential Assistance
542-2794
215 W. Main

LAWSUIT
DE CLASSIFIED
536-3311
Men runners receive No. 15 rank nationally

GRIDDERS from page 20

concern in the fall.

"It remains to be seen if we can become a more dominant defensive team next fall," he said.

But he said the spring provided him with a good view of potentially strong defenders.

Junior defensive tackle Wayne Mano, who is expected to fill a void on the line, was termed by Smith as the most improved defensive player.

In addition, he said six junior college recruits showed they would make an immediate defensive impact.

End Joe Hay, tackle Chris Moore, inside linebackers David McLeod and Jim Murphy and outside linebackers Joe Enes and Tyler Cortwright played well in the practice sessions.

"They all really showed they will compete for a lot of playing time in the fall," Smith said.

Three players, cornerbacks junior Scott Walker and sophomore J.J. Chicken and sophomore free safety Clint Smothers, return from the 1991 starting defensive backfield.

and they will be assisted on the corner by freshman Mark Neal, who converted from running back.

as well as safety John Frueh on the front side of the D, the Dawgs lost five starters.

But Smith said the Salukis will not be hurting in any area.

He said junior quarterback Scott Gabbert had an outstanding spring and will prove a great leader for his team.

"He is bubbling over with experience, and based on that and his talent, he will be the most productive quarterback we have in four years," Smith said. "He knows the system, and he is making good throws and good decisions."

The running backs—especially junior fullback Yonel Joudain—and receivers, led by junior Justin Roebuck, will be strong as well, he said.

Junior tackle Chuck Neizel and sophomore guards Jason Jakovich and Mike Strickland anchor a strong offensive line that will be bolstered by junior James Snyder, whom Smith declared the "most improved offensive player."

Smith also said the Dawgs' schedule may be a strong factor in the fall.

The Salukis had just four home games in 1991, but in their fifth win Sept. 28 against Illinois State the Salukis drew a McAndrew Stadium record 16,500 people.

The Dawgs, six home games are on the slate.

"If we get the same kind of support from the student body and local fans with six home games, it will boost our team that much more," Smith said.

Puzzle Answers

Example:

\[
\begin{array}{cccc}
\text{Bud} & \ldots & 8^{th} \text{ case} \\
\text{Dimitri Vodka} & \ldots & 4^{th} \text{ Liter} \\
\text{Jim Beam} & \ldots & 5^{th} \text{ 750 ml} \\
\text{Riunite} & \ldots & 2^{nd} \text{ 750 ml} \\
\end{array}
\]

\[
\begin{array}{cccc}
\text{Mil. Best} & \ldots & 5^{th} \text{ case} \\
\text{Old Style} & \ldots & 8^{th} \text{ case} \\
\text{Dewars} & \ldots & 9^{th} 750 ml \\
\text{Cooks} & \ldots & 2^{nd} 750 ml \\
\end{array}
\]

\[
\begin{array}{cccc}
\text{Cash Only} & \ldots & \text{BElER - LIQUOR - WINE} \\
\text{40% Off} & \ldots & \text{OR MORE OFF RETAIL - WHILE SUPPLIES LAST} \\
\text{All Types and Sizes of Beer, Liquor & Wine Must Go - COMPLETE SELL OUT!!} \\
\text{YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE THIS!!}
\end{array}
\]

All Federal and State Laws Concerning the Sale of Alcohol - As Usual Strictly Adhered To.

\$ These alcoholic beverages have been designated distressed merchandise by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission. These containers have been salvaged from a fire, flood, wreck or similar catastrophe.

These items have been inspected and approved by the Illinois Division of Food, Department of Agriculture, State of Illinois and The Illinois Liquor Control Commission to be intended for human consumption.
over first place with a 4-1 record this week. Southwest Missouri State is 8-2.

The Salukis are in a three-way tie for fifth place with Drake and Eastern Illinois. SIUC hopes to pick up a doubleheader with Illinois State in conference games. They will play a doubleheader Tuesday with a 3:30 p.m. conference, at 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

SIUC has fashioned an 8-1 record in one-run games against non-conference opponents this season, but the Salukis are 0-5 in one-run decisions against Gateway Conference schools. Similarly, SIUC has gone 0-5 in extra inning affairs in non-conference games.

The Salukis were on a five-game losing streak before picking up their first win over Purdue in conference play against Illinois State and two against SIU-Evansville.

SIUC faced Bradley and Western in games earlier this season at SIUC and at Bradley in both games and split the two games with WIU. Coach Kay Brech -a"m said about the Salukis' last two games against Illinois State and two against SIU-Evansville.

"Bradley's much improved since we saw them last," she said. "If you don't concentrate, they will keep getting tougher and tougher as the season goes on. I thought our team's hitting, they're hard to stop." Bradley, 9-14 overall, dropped its last two games to Western Illinois in a doubleheader Tuesday. The No. 10 preseason pick has a freshman leading the team offensively.

Shortstop Amy Perz leads the team with a .325 batting average. She also leads the team with 25 hits and 14 runs. Catcher Kim Melcher leads the team with 12 RBI. Pitching has proved to be a problem for the Braves. The staff has a combined 3.28 ERA.

SIUC is leading the Gateway with a team ERA of 1.60. After the two games against SIUE, the Salukis have improved their overall ERA to 1.55.

"We've been playing well," said coach Kay Brecher. "We've been practicing and working hard to prepare for our upcoming games. We're ready to go out there and win, but we also need to keep practicing and improving."

Women's golf team heads to Purdue invite

By Karyn Viverto
Sports Writer

After a week of rest, the women's golf team is ready to get back into the swing of things as they head out to Purdue University to compete in the Boilermaker Invitational.

Coach Diane Daugherty said the Salakis had a good week of practicing and are ready so face the competition going into West Lafayette, Ind., Saturday and Sunday.

Among the 17 teams scheduled to compete are the Big Ten's Michigan, Purdue, and power Michigan State, which has topped SIUC twice so far this season.

Gateway Conference rivals Illinois State and Southwest Missouri State, which the Salakis have not faced yet this year, also will be competing.

The Salukis are ready to play with the Big Ten teams and are anxious about how Southwest Missouri State, plays Daugherty said.

"We are going to go out there and play like we know we can play," she said. "We have a good chance to go out there and win, but thinking realistically, I feel we can finish in the top three." Five Salaki golfers qualified to compete in the invite.

Senior Anne Childress will lead off the Salaki attack, followed by sophomore Lauren Eller, junior Tracey Pace, sophomore Laura Stefanich, and sophomore Leslie Bran.

Stefanich said the team is ready to put out some good performances.

"We feel we can do a good job this weekend, and we have a lot of confidence going into the invite," she said. "It will also be nice to go home, as the majority of our team competing is from Indiana."

Eller is the only golfer in the Salaki lineup that does not hail from the Hoosier state. The big schools do not intimidate the Salukis but challenge them, Stefanich said.

"Our spring break competition at LSU built our confidence, and we feel we can play with the big schools," she said. "They're right in there with everyone else."
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