Distribution of RSO funds questioned

By Marc Chase
General Assignment Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government Finance Committee, Monday, received criticism over allocations of funding to Registered Student Organizations. The committee initialized allocated funds this month for priority two RSOs, such as Mid-American Peace Project, but committee member Larry Jackson, said the committee chairman, John Shull, and other members did not believe the job of giving out these funds and notifying organizations of their funding. Priority one organizations, such as the Black Affairs Council, receive funding first because of a greater number of members.

According to USG files, organizations such as Friends for Native Americans will receive less funding for fall than they were allocated last year. The organization last year was allocated $1,000, but it was given $2,270 for fall. Jackson said between a student fee of $3 for fall that was passed by the SIU Board of Trustees to RSOs, and an reappropriation of $4 percent of funding to go to priority two organizations, there should be no reason why these organizations should be receiving less funding the next fiscal year.

With the extra money created by the $3, approximately $400,000 would be available to fund RSOs. Jackson said the students need to draw students more money in student fees so that RSOs could receive more funding, but we need to see what other priorities the SIU Board of Trustees has for student funding.

Trustee debates cite accomplishments

By Emily Priddy
Special Assignment Reporter

Candidates for SIUC student trustee described their qualifications and addressed campus issues, including student housing reform plans and child care, at a public debate Monday night at the Student Center.

Incumbent Mark Koschman, a progressive, cited accomplishments during the past year, including expanding his accessibility to constituents and addressing campus issues with local legislators, as an example to represent the needs effectively on the SIU Board of Trustees.

Challenger Matt Parsons, of the Unity party, said he plans to rely on his past work and school experiences in the "real world" to help the University become a leader among U.S. higher education institutions.

"I have a vision for this University," Parsons said. "I see a university that is a leader in research and athletics. I want students to be proud of SIU and to go to "

Gus Bode

Gus says "I'm in the money?"

By Emily Priddy
Special Assignment Reporter

Koschman expressed concern about the Illinois Board of Higher Education's emphasis on Quality and Productivity plan.

"I've talked to many students, and they're concerned about the "PQP," he said. "What they came down here for SIUC is for education. I don't think we want any more from Springfield dictating what our priorities are.

Koschman said, although it supports the idea of cutting expenses on the book and places the planning of the board's plan, not that the best method of eliminating some, because it removes some student concerns.

We've seen spending last fall of SIUC for a long time," he said. "But we must focus in an organized, collegiate fashion of what's important."

Parsons said he wants SIUC to re-examine the board's recommendations under the POP initiative to ensure that student, best interests are represented adequately.

see DEBATE, page 5

Gun ban case goes to Supreme Court

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether Congress, in its zeal to reduce juvenile violence, improperly banned the possession of firearms within 1,000 feet of school grounds.

The case, which arose from the conviction of San Antonio, Texas, student who carried a handgun and five bullets to school, will test federal lawmakers' ability to regulate gun possession at the local level.

A court ruling on the 1990 "Gun-Free School Zones" law has depended, on its reach, affect the validity of other federal gun laws. These could include the recently enacted Brady Bill, which orders a waiting period on handgun purchases, as well as pending legislation to ban the sale and possession of assault-type semiautomatic weapons.

A federal appeals court last year struck down the gun-free schools law, saying Congress had overstepped its authority. The court said schools are the domain of local officials and that federal lawmakers may ban gun possession at schools only if it affects interstate commerce.

When "Congress wishes to stretch its commerce power so far as to intrude upon state prerogatives, it must express its intent to do so in a perfectly clear fashion," the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit said in a September 1995 ruling that will be reviewed by the justices.

The appeals court, covering Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, said that the gun control law did not adequately demonstrate through formal findings how the regulation of firearms possession at elementary and secondary schools arose from Congress' power over interstate commerce. It is not clear from the opinions how extensive congressional findings would have to be to pass muster.

That appeals court opinion was "the first time in a long, long time that seriously addressed the question of whether there are limits" on federal gun control, said Richard Gardner, legislative counsel for the National Rifle Association. The 9th U.S. Circuit last year upheld the gun-free schools law.

A government lawyer agreed Monday that for decades federal courts have found that Congress has the power to restrict firearms. He and a congressional aide involved in drafting the statute acknowledged that the gun-free schools law differs from prior statutes by exclusively targeting the possession of firearms rather than their sale. The latter more obviously can involve the movement of firearms in interstate commerce.

But they and other Justice Department officials insist that other gun laws have been based on general congressional findings regarding the effect of firearms on commerce, rather than on an actual connection between the activity outlawed—here, guns at schools—and interstate commerce.

The case, which the Supreme Court will hear sometime this fall, began when Alfonso Lopez Jr., a senior at San Antonio's Lanier High School, was caught carrying a .38-caliber handgun and five bullets. According to the

see GUN, page 5

everyday person

volunteers with kids, enjoys educating

—Story on page 3

Classic restaurant

brings burgers, fun to Carbondale

—Story on page 3

Opinion

see page 4

Comics

see page 13

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, April 19, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 136, 16 Pages

Council gets RSO voice as new group

By Katie Morrison
Administration Reporter

Former President's Council members are reviewing the group to provide a voice for the 406 SIUC registered student organizations.

Former council member Todd Hillman said Bill Hall, a former student trustee and current Graduate and Professional Student Council member, is helping in the late 1980s as a member of the SIUC council to look at new organizations to those in the late 1980s as a member of the SIUC council to look at new organizations to the

see STUDENT, page 5

BalletMet produces passion for dance, zest for lifestyle

—Story on page 6

SIUC Women's track, field place 2nd in Purdue Triangular

—Story on page 16

Daily Egyptian
**Newswrap**

**U.N. PEACEKEEPERS COULD LEAVE RWANDA**

NAIROBI, Kenya—The United Nations warned Monday that 2,100 peacekeepers could leave Rwanda unless the warring tribes there cooperate with U.N. officials trying to prevent further conflicts between the two sides, failing to end common attacks. The 1,200-member Rwandan force was brought in to monitor and facilitate terms of a peace accord reached between the rebel group—dominated by the Tutsi tribe—and the government-led members of Rwanda's Hutu majority—last August, few of which were implemented before the latest hostilities broke out.

**CHINESE CONFLICT TO SETTING BOAT FIRE**

BEIJING—Authorities acknowledged Monday that a pleasure boat fire that killed 22 Taiwanese tourists last month was connected to a series of protests between Taiwan and the mainland was no accident but instead a case of murder, arson and robbery. Chinese officials initially characterized the March 31 tragedy on Qiantang Lake in eastern China's Zhejiang province as an "accident." But after a barrage of protests from the Taiwanese government, mainland officials now say they have three suspects in custody who have confessed to plotting, preparing and carrying out the robbery, murders and setting fire to the boat. Chinese newswapers reported Monday.

**MISSILES, POLICY ARRIVE IN SOUTH KOREA**

WASHINGTON—The first shiploads of U.S. Patriot air-defense missiles arrived in South Korea Monday, as the United States prepared to step up pressure on North Korea to allow international inspection of its nuclear plants. U.S. officials said the shipment of three batteries—containing half the 48 missile-launchers that President Clinton has ordered deployed to South Korea—were unloaded at Pusan: more are expected later this week. The action came as Robert Gallucci, President Clinton's newly named ambassador to Seoul, was trying for a Koraian resignation, as part of a visit to Seoul in which the North Korean leaders would face international economic sanctions, if it did not comply soon with requests to allow the nuclear inspections.

**nation**

**TEAMSTEPS, TRUCKERS CONTINUE DEALING**

WASHINGTON—As negotiators for the Teamsters and the trucking industry returned to the bargaining table Monday, there were signs that the Clinton administration was preparing to intervene to end the nationwide freight strike if agreement isn't reached soon. The two sides returned to the bargaining table Monday for the first time since the walkout began two weeks ago in a dispute over a new contract. Sources said Teamster President Ron Carey would make a new contract offer that should quickly determine whether there was a basis for a settlement. Details were not disclosed, but the proposal was expected to deal with the industry's insistence on the greater use of part-time workers on the loading docks. The 70,000 striking Teamster drivers haul intercity freight, carrying substantial loads of goods and equipment from business to business. By the end of last week, there were reports that the strike was beginning to have an impact in some regions of the country.

---from Daily Egyptian wire services

**Corrections/Clarifications**

The Student Programming Council Special Events committee is sponsoring Dawg Days of Spring, and Angela Bridges is the chairperson for the committee. This information was incorrect in the April 15 edition of the Daily Egyptian. Lawrence Campbell is a visiting professor, not a student, from Illinois Wesleyan College.

The Sunday afternoon program was not an evening program. This year is the seventh annual Bill Barta Awards, and a winter was not named Sunday. The winners will share a $500 prize and the five students will be selected as recipients of the program. This information was incorrect in the April 15 edition of the Daily Egyptian. The Daily Egyptian regrets these errors.

**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.

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**Daily Egyptian**

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY CARbondale**

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Volunteer work with kids gives student lift

By Heather Burrow
Entertainment Reporter

It is not enough for SIU student Rose Bailey to be the aunt of two boys. She felt being around other people's children all day was too easy. Bailey, a senior in early childhood education at the Child Development Lab at Quigley Hall with children aged 6 to 12, including the infants, toddlers and preschool.

"I have 16 pieces of town and I've always wanted to work with children," she said.

Lab director Barb Eicholz said this is done through using developmentally appropriate activities such as a sensory table filled with corn, rice, water, thread and manikins, board in which pictures are used to tell the stories and express emotions.

"Developmentally appropriate means that the children learn as they grow and develop," Eicholz said. "Student workers and staff also use positive messages without using words such as 'don't' and 'no.'"

"Instead of saying, 'Don't run,' we say, 'I want you to walk,’” she said. "We don't want to zing, we use positive guidance.”

Bailey started working as a volunteer at the lab for one of her classes in fall 1999 and became a student worker this spring as well as a consultant. Bailey volunteers her time at the new Carbondale Science Center, 1225 E. Grand.

"She has volunteered there since the center opened last fall," Eicholz said. "Not only gives tours and shows children different activities they can experiment with, but she also talks over director Nancy Peterson's duties when she is away."

"Rose knows most aspects of the museum and is capable of taking on most responsibilities when I am not there," Peterson said. "She is very knowledgeable and good with kids and science."

"Despite all the time and effort she expends in both jobs, Bailey feels it worth it."

"I can walk in and have a really bad day and the kids run over and give me hugs and make me feel better," Bailey said. "They make my day brighter.”

Non-traditional holds many roles; credits faculty, family for success

By Diane Dove
Sociology Assignment Reporter

SIU student Darryl Cox is a man of many faces, but he is far from a Dr. Jekyll or Mr. Hyde.

Instead he manages to juggle enough roles that would make any other student, faculty member volunteer and fraternity president, along with four part-time jobs.

Cox, former of the St. Louis, also credits faculty of the SIU School of Social Work with earning the most from the help he has had on his journey.

"If there's one thing I found out here, it is that you can grow as a student if you make up your mind to work hard," he said.

The faculty members have shown Cox how to become a social worker and now the job market, which offers a $32,000-

By Diane Dove
City Reporter

The Carbondale Police Department this month said good buy to a man who gave more than two decades of service to the force.

Thomas B. Burch, 47, of Murphy Store, retired from a policing career where he won the respect and love of many.

Burch was born in the church and the department hired him as a patrolman in 1967.

"I had lost interest in the idea of being a teacher at the time, and I had an opportunity to go to work as a police officer, so I took that opportunity," Burch said.

Burch said such interest in new police officers, he saw policing as an exciting job he could have taken.

Murphysboro police officer retires after career of service

Outside Hopewell Baptist Church (where he serves as associate minister) with daughter Danielle, Darryl K. Cox credits his family and his ministry with his success in the field of Social work. SIUC has recently awarded Cox the Social Work Recognition Award.

Sonic opens in Carbondale, embodies 50s-style drive-in

By Paul Eisenberg
Business Reporter

Spring finally has arrived in Carbondale, and along with it is the opening of a classic, 1950s, hamburger stand.

At Sonic, Carbondale's newest eatery, the menu runs the gamut, from late December, which last week opened at 9:00 A.M., Main, customers can order burgers, children's bowl fries and have their meals delivered to their car without waiting in long lines.

Dave Barber, part owner and manager, is having a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 10 a.m. today to celebrate the restaurant's grand-opening.

The ceremony will feature appearances by Mayor Neil Hiltz and City Manager Jeff Hohrens. Unfortunately, franchisee spokesman Frankie Avalon will not be in attendance.

"He cost too much," Barber said.

Barber and serve at Sonic in 50 percent faster than at other fast-food places because they are not a long line.

see SONIC, page 6

Grad student gets article published

By Paul Eisenberg
Business Reporter

SIUC business student Tony Montgomery appears to be a stock portfolio manager, but he already has a small career as a writer.

He wrote an article comparing no-load mutual fund investments to loaded mutual fund investments that will appear in the May issue of "Financial Planning on Wall Street," an industry publication for financial planners and stockbroker.

Montgomery, a College of Business Administration graduate student, conducted research on the risk characteristics of the two mutual funds for a doctoral class last year.

"I came up with phenomena results," he said.

He found that no-load mutual fund investments were more risks than loaded mutual fund investments, because the no-load funds are not usually handled by a tax broker and they have a higher annual fee.

With no-load, investors have to offset the higher fee, and they have to go out and attract more investors, usually through the magazine ads," he said.

Mark Fazin, editor of the magazine, said Montgomery's two-page article was a good product of original thinking.

"It was a terrific article," he said.

see FUNDS, page 9
Letters to the Editor

Welfare termination wrong solution

I am an American and the article of April 12, praising the bilingual elementary teacher stressing multiculturalism in class is species and insulting. I don't know if Mrs. Greer's or her husband were born in America or not but if they were, then they are not only Americans but Native Americans, as much as it may depress me.

The common-sense ideology needs rebirth

I was astonished this day to encounter yet another ingenious solution to Americans welfare woes, in the always insightful Opinion and Commentary Page. According to Mr. Caillouet welfare reform is a great deal easier than anyone could imagined. Of course! Ending welfare will cause the instant creation of employment for America's welfare recipients. And don't forget, the passing of benefits to the underprivileged will motivate millions to stay in school and seek out high paying jobs.

What Mr. Caillouet had forgotten (and this is surprising since he is a financial management major) is that a college education costs money, and lots of it.

Therefore, it is illogical to assume that poor people will stay in school and pursue college degrees because they no longer have any food or shelter. Mr. Caillouet would also do well to realize what kind of employment is available to those who, in his words, "refuse to get a job." Many of the posts available to high school graduates are low paying occupations in the service industry.

If a high school and grade school with children whose food was provided by welfare programs. Does Mr. Caillouet seriously suggest that these children would be better off untreated while their parents flip burgers and punch a cash register? "Change is needed in the current system. We must reward hard work, but first the opportunities for employment must exist."

The political scheming of Ronald Ray Gutz provided quite convincingly that the poor are an easy target for merit criticism. Can we blame the poor for the lack of employment or the high cost of education? Terminating welfare will do nothing to improve the situation of the poor in the US.

—Mackie Garrett, sophomore, English

Common sense ideology needs rebirth

I am a Native American and the article of April 12, praising the bilingual elementary teacher stressing multiculturalism in class is species and insulting. I don't know if Mrs. Greer's or her husband were born in America or not but if they were, then they are not only Americans but Native Americans, as much as it may depress me.

The multi-cultural scholars and the liberal national socialists on American campuses today, want to stress differences, our ethnic, racial, religious and cultural dissonance, reducing individual identity to an ethnic or racial molecule.

Pointed headed intellectuals attack the fundamental concept of a united theory of citizenship. They want to Balkanize America. Democrats that once fostered tolerance now demands conformity through speech codes, politically correct language and allegiances and even sensitivity training sessions to eliminate "dumb" differences.

Similarly intellectual结果 good to multiracial, bi-racial and anti-semite rhetoric.

Substituting relativism for meaning, nihilism for history,舍弃了一个希望为一种民族主义,舍弃了很多问题我们面对面, this attitude towards an rooftops tower of Babel. This is not more than "thought control" from the Ministry of Truth formulized by George Orwell in his nightmare novel, 1984.

The old notion of diversity is far preferable to the new. The diversity that went into the melting pot and came out as spattered, pride, patriotism and one nation, common language. We must bring common-sense back to the culture that gave birth to the most successful multi-cultural society in the history of mankind. American culture.

—Jeff Thompson, Murphysboro

Overpopulation most pressing problem

Recently, a group of SIU students protected against outside pressure, construction atop Mount Graham in Arizona. Why do astronomers feel the need to construct telescopes in such a remote location in the first place? The problem is called "light scatter." The lights of urban areas, as they spread further and further into the countryside, are making astronomy more, and more difficult. The nation's largest telescope, at Mount Palomar in California, is threatened by the urban sprawl that is encroaching on that state.

What is the real underlying problem here? The fundamental problem is the same one which exacerbates virtually every problem which we face at this time: overpopulation. There are just too many people on the planet, and there are too many more coming along at too fast a rate. It does not matter what it is that you care about, whether it is astronomy, or the survival of endangered species, or the preservation of the rights and customs of Native Americans. Whatever your concern is, if we do not deal effectively with overpopulation, it is a lost cause, guaranteed.

—Richard P. DeLair, Makanda

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor
MONEY, from page 1

...a result of collecting these additional fees," Jackson said. "This money will be used by the students and their families.

Some organizations, such as the Student Government, have a policy of charging additional fees. However, there are no specific policies regarding how this money will be used.

GUN, from page 1

...the restrictions on the use of firearms. Jackson said that he will continue to fight against these restrictions.

University administration. Campus safety has become a major concern among students, who report an increase in crime on campus.

STUDENT, from page 1

...the student union building. The union contains various facilities, such as a student store, a cafeteria, and a Student Affairs office.

DEBATE, from page 1

...it seems that the debate is not being held. In fact, it seems that the debate is not even being advertised. It seems that the debate is not being held because the speakers have not been announced.

RHA, from page 1

...RHA nominations and elections for next year. The election for the RHA officers will be held on April 21 in the Sangamon Room of the Student Center.

For more information call JOE at 536-5504.

Welfare reform to hurt immigrants

...the welfare reform proposals. The proposals would limit the amount of money that the federal government provides to families.

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Ballet troupe uses Shryock to show beauty with motion

Dance Review
By Melissa Edwards
Entertainment Reporter

BalletMet has a shoe budget that might make Inciela Mancis blush. But ballet fans are about more than $10,000 worth of ballet shoes each year, and its consists of dedication and familiarity. Actors breathe in motion.

BalletMet, the internationally known ballet troupe, performed Sundays night at Shryock Auditorium.

BalletMet originally was founded as a civic company in Columbus. Ohio, and won the professional status in 1978. With 38 dancers and 19 apprentices, it is known for bridging the gap between classical jazz and modern dance.

The ballet performed "II Distrettato," "Tenderella," and "Serenade," three widely contrasting ballets with unique energy propelling each one.

The ballet used pitch black and fluorescent lighting to its advantage by making two dancers look like ballets inside a room. They bobbed and whirled and leaped to impossible heights while looking as if they were floating in the air.

The next ballet, "Tenderella," was given in sexual purity, it had a tough, gritty look that dramatized the power of the dancers. They willed, almost cried in anguish, then as if on a roller coaster, escalated to heights of occasions to be looked back to the ground.

The third ballet, "Serenade," was as traditional as ballet gets. In ice blue with crinoline skirts, ballerinas looked almost like statues, effortlessly throwing large arcs and units.

This契约 was intentional, Scott Brown, a dancer who has been with the baller for seven years, said.

The variety helps ensure that there is at least one aspect of the ballet to appeal to everyone. But Brown does have "Tenderella," a special place in his heart - time Flora, other wise referred to as "Flora," he said.

He said the performance was a bit tough because the stage was so small, and it is one of his normally practiced.

"Technically, it isn't clear, but the effort is there," he said. Brown decided to become a dancer when he was in college.

He said he was on his way to becoming a computer "hack" when he took a physical class that changed his life. He enjoyed the class so much that he has danced ever since.

When asked why he wanted to be a dancer he answered in a voice filled with sarcasm.
"The hours, the money, the part," he answered.

But then he became serious, and then he said,
"You do it because you want to. You have to love it," he said.

SONIC, from page 3

"It's like we have '55 drive-thru's," he said.

Butcher said the food is good at Sonic because orders are made right fresh after customers voice a desire.

"We don't put the burgers in a warmer or anything," he said.

Business is excellent. Butcher said, listing burgers and onion rings, the most popular item of Sonic's, as his biggest items.

We also have Cherry limeade," he said, listing milk shakes and shakes and shakes and shakes and shakes.

Jim Provorl, director of the Cardinale Chamber of Commerce in Sono, looked at Cardinale as a possible location for more than a year.

"We met with them and they asked us questions about the number of restaurants and traffic patterns and parking," he said.

The new restaurant is starting out with a crew of 20, but 20 are training numbers that will work for only a few weeks.

Excludes New Releases & Adult Titles

You never wake up without pain," At 31, he said finally he's reached a point in his life where he is not consumed by ballet. He said dancers should have life experiences beyond ballet so that when they dance they can relate to them.

But Brown looks upon the experience as an adventure. The ballet has been to Spain, Egypt and all over the United States.

The best beds and Martins are in Anchorage... the best showers are in Las Vegas," he said.

Future of flying discussed by official

By Doug Durso
General Assignment Reporter

SIUC aviation students last week traveled to Washington D.C. to express their concerns and ideas to major entities in the aviation industry. The students were also able to meet the most influential and powerful officials in the industry.

The SIUC chapter of the Aviation Management Society sent 20 students to Washington to present their concerns to the future of the aviation industry.

Craig Logren, president of SIUC's program, said the trip and especially the meeting with Congressman Jesse Jackson over the future of the SIUC aviation program to the world.

"Discouraging issues with the head of the aviation subcommittee, who is the most influential person in the industry, is something other collegiate aviation organizations are not able to," Logren said.

Logren said the meeting was a chance for aviation students to voice their concerns affecting the industry today, including: product liability, a national air traffic system, and air traffic controller pay scales.

"Issues are very important to us coming into the field of aviation because they affect the future of the industry," he said.

Product liability deals with the amount of time an aircraft manufacturer is responsible for an aircraft and can be sued for malfunction or other problems.

Logren said the staff stressed to Obster the importance of having the amount of time in which a manufacturer is liable for a problem to be cut down from unlimited to 15 years.

"If you have a 1940 plane and something goes wrong, it is not fair to blame the manufacturer who built the plane more than 50 years ago," Logren said.

In addition to product liability, the society also is concerned about a national air traffic system. Logren said.

Logren said the Federal Aviation Administration and IBM are collaborating on a new system that would be more able to see upcoming weather systems, but is on its way over budget and behind schedule.

The technology we have right now for Bo, if it can only handle a certain number of planes, and because of heavier air traffic we have reached the limit of planes on the current system can handle," Logren said. "Flying under the current system is getting dangerous so we urged Congressman Obster to fight for it.

Obster and the SIUC group also discussed the proposal to pay all air-traffic controllers on the level pay scale instead of having pay scale dependent on where they work. Logren said.

"The problem with this proposal is if you pay all the controllers the same they will leave the larger, more stressful airports like Chicago and Los Angeles for the less stressful, smaller airports," Logren said.

He also said larger airports can afford to pay more, the small airports will be lost.

Obster said he was very impressed with student's knowledge and understanding of important issues.

"They dealt right with those at SIUC, the future of aviation is in very good hands," Obster said.

Logren said the chapter also met with Federal Aviation Administration officials to see how the organization operates and discuss the different branches of the organization including: accident prevention, operations, certification and rule making.

The SIU chapter of the society has 110 members and is a student organization of the American Association of Airport Executives, which has 90 chapters averaging about 20 members per chapter.

Excludes New Releases & Adult Titles

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Expedition to offer students unique opportunity to travel

By Stephanie Moletti
Environmental Reporter

Coming this May, SIU-C students can experience Greek, Roman, and Phoenician archaeological sites, natural areas, wildlife refuges, and sea cliffs for medieval plants in Portugal, Spain, Morocco, and Gibraltar. A 14-day study program through the four countries will examine the ethnobotany, taxonomy, archeology, history of medicine, and marine biology fields of study.

The Persian Natural History. Expedition not only offers a unique study experience, but students can receive class credit for the trip scheduled for May 26 to June 9.

Don Brussel, SIU-C assistant professor of plant biology, said the four allows participants to live out a fantasy, and learn about culture on the way.

"Spring has a lot of natural areas that people are not aware of," Brussel said. "It has the largest population of the European brown bear."

Brussel said the group will visit archaeological sites, along coastal areas, natural areas, an area which has not been greatly disturbed by human activity and search for plants with medicinal properties.

During last year's trip which toured five Hawaiian Islands, participants found a plant which contains significant anti-bacterial properties. The group this year will visit for the mystic mandala, a member of the nightshade family, which produces indole sleep. Brussel said the plant is one of the first known anti-insects for surgery.

It was highly valued in the ancient world as a pain killer. The plant was buried with King Tut to ensure a right sleep after his death and also is mentioned in the Bible, Brussel said.

The potential medicinal plant also is on the list to look for, said Riddle, often found in Spain, is in the nightshade family too. The plant contains atropine, an important bioactive chemical.

In the ancient world, this would drop sleep from the plant in the eyes prior to a date to dilute their pupils, thereby making them look more normal, Brussel said.

Brussel said these identities of the plant are not synthetic copies, today are used to dilute pupils for medical purposes, such as eye examinations.

Sulphur is a plant last seen about 200 AD in the Mediterranean region. Participants will look for the plant on a trip to the region, Brussel said.

The root of the plant was used to make a birth control contraceptive which was affected when looking at the limit of the time period. The top of the plant was used to create a lychnis which went for high prices.

However, the plant was over-collected in the wild and not sufficiently cultivated and disappeared, Brussel said.

Ancient Greek coins portray the plant and numerous historical accounts have been found, mentioning the plant and its uses.

"Searching for this plant is like a treasure hunt for participants," Brussel said. "It would be an important find."

Brussel has been involved in teaching travel-study classes in Egypt, Greece, Turkey, Hawaii and Mexico and has traveled to 42 different countries. He has participated in trip-studies at SIU since 1981.

Matthew Cox, a participant in last year's trip to the Hawaiian Islands, said it was a trip well worth taking. "I would definitely do it again," Cox said. "I went nuts for the travel interest and was really surprised at how much I learned and the quality of the areas we visited."

Cox said the trip provided a good lesson in the history and culture of the islands.

Students will stay in a medieval castle, visit museums, wineries, a sultan's palace, the pillars of Heracles site and St. Michael's Cave in Gibraltar.

Brussel said this will be a comfortable trip, traveling by air-conditioned coach bus.

"People learn a lot on location," Brussel said. "There are limitations to what you can learn vicariously, but the experiences you have no one can take away. Travel gives you experiences which are priceless and with you forever."

Brussel said this is a multi-dimensional trip, dealing with archeology, botany, pharmacology, medicine, and taxonomy.

"We aren't just going to see plants and archaeological sites," Brussel said. "We'll visit many spectacular landmarks and natural sites and students on the trip on the trip for credit will collect specimens of medicinal plants."

The trip to Hawaiian costs about $1,700 plus airfare and Brussel said although a price is not confirmed, he expects the trip to be cheaper by about $1,000.

There is room for 35 participants this year, and deadline for signing up is May 1. However, people will be taken on a space available basis after May 1, Brussel said.

Credit may be obtained in plant biology or biology. Most in four credit hours are available in Biology 210, one to four credit hours in Plant Biology 331 and graduate credit is available in Plant Biology 391. Non-credit option is available.

For further information, contact the Department of Plant Biology, Life Science II, room 420 or 417 or call 536-3311.

Photo by David Brussel

Sea arch on the Algarve coast of Portugal
Improv troupe amuses SIUC

By Heather Burrow
Entertainment Reporter

Ranging from Bill Clinton and Woodstock to Loretta Bobbitt's mishaps, the Second City National Touring Company Sundays entertained and amused audience members Sunday night.

In the opening skit of Roe vs. Wade, a man and a woman fought in a boxing match over the rights of women. The comedians took the stage by storm with liberal viewpoints and put commerical like, "No point for Republican values," and "Lose God."

The majority of the show were the comedians' usage of improvisation. For example, one troupe member would ask the audience to participate by shouting out a word, a story or idea to use in the act.

One skit that was highly popular was in which the audience shouted out a story for each member and they were to make up a story based on the genre. The stories were used as a Klunker from Star Trek, slasher, desert, D.C. scene and Batman. As shown by the choices given, the audience had different ideas on what a literary style is.

Most of the humor was political satire like President Clinton getting shot. A doctor was called, but because the doctor was not his primary health care physician, he could not help him.

Comedians also made fun of current events, such as Kurt Cobain calling Courtney Love from Heaven and her putting him on hold. Members went to a more personal level of talking about SIU's tuition hike with the word association skit of "money in pocket, money out of pocket, tuition, SIUC tuition hike."

Another improvisational technique used was to show a scene in several different movie styles. They showed a bathroom scene between two men talking about being too touchy with each other and a woman walking in on them in the varying styles of science fiction, Kung Fu and X-rated

No props were used and the piano was implemented as part of the skits to add drama and emphasis. The troupe was amusing and the ending Gap ad told the audience what was wrong with the world including gang violence and AIDS. However, through humor the audience was told Gap clothes would solve all the world's problems.

This kind of in-your-face humor permeated the show and made it entertaining, as well as politically enlightening.

Comic Breuer gives U.S. tour at SIUC tonight

By Heather Burrow
Entertainment Reporter

New York comedian Jim Breuer likes to take his audience on a laughter tour of the streets of New York to the beaches of Miami through his comedy — without props.

Breuer will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in the Big Muddy Room at the Student Center. And Lipp's center programming chairperson for the Student Programming Council, helped bring Breuer to SIU upset she saw him perform at an entertainment center in November.

"He is such a performer, comedian and actor," Lips said. "We basically fell out of our seats laughing and decided there was no choice of if he would come, but when we could get him to come to SIU not only does shows at college campuses but performs on VH1's "Fools For Love," A&E's "Caroline's Comedy Hour" and is a cast member of Fox's "Uptown Comedy Club."

The stage also will be graced by SIUC student Reginald Dale, a freshman in elementary education who won the Last Laugh Comedy Championship at SIUC this semester.

"I mainly do jokes about things that have happened to my friends and relate that to the audience," Dale said.

In a winning Dale opens for Breuer and gets this opportunity.

Breuer first was given his own opportunity in Clearwater in summer 1989 at amatuer night at an unknown Comedy Zone. "Two or three amateur comedians were given five minutes to do their act and see how well they did," Breuer said. "I basically performed for free at amateur nights, nursing homes, local high schools, anything and to gain experience and stage time."

Breuer gave Breuer the chance to be master of ceremony for the club's amateur nights and give 10 minutes of his own act beforehand.

"I was only paid about $10 a night but it was helpful because other comedians would tell me to call certain agents for help," Breuer said.
OFFICER, from page 3

Busch said he is proud that he did not become cynical or turned out—a fate of many police officers.

I feel pretty good about still enjoying my work with the public and I still found it enjoyable to interact and help out with whatever the problem was," he said.

Busch said since he began his work more than 22 years ago, the department has gone from being more millitary in nature to more sensitive to the needs of different groups of people.

Busch began working during the Vietnam era when students frequently rioted on campuses all over the country including SIU, and police were seen as the enemy.

“We were called ‘pigs’ back in the early days,” Busch said. However, “it’s just one of those things, you have to learn to be called names,” Busch said.

Busch said policing a university community is a unique experience, and the department works with SIU students to identify and resolve their concerns.

“The students are much more understanding and considerate than they have been in the past,” he said.

Busch said the department has become more individualized through recognition of concerns of different segments of the population and through minority recruiting.

“The department has become more diversified, and I think we have more comprehensive services than in the old days,” Busch said.

Busch said the department is working towards a goal to recruit minorities so the police force reflects the community population.

“I think the department is doing an absolutely outstanding job at trying to recruit minorities and women to become police officers,” he said.

In addition to the demographic changes within the department, Busch said legislation and policies have both negatively and positively affected policing. Busch said legislation narrowly defines the police powers and police should enforce laws.

Because this

“It’s a free country”

stuff only

go far.

COX, from page 3

the most of his time.

“My wife types all my papers, and they support me in my efforts and make things easier for me,” he said.

Cox also serves as associate minister at the Hopewell Baptist Church at 400 E. Jackson St.

Cox said a spiritual calling to preach the gospel gave him his first taste of social service.

“Within my ministry I’ve met a lot of people that were, in essence, in need of some type of intervention services,” Cox said.

“Things that I went back to school so that I was stuck in this position (jailer) that I didn’t want to be in for the rest of my life,” he said.

Cox went through his church was what led Cox to study social work, he said.

Cox also volunteers for the U.S.D.A. Commodity and Distribution Industry. The organization dispenses food to low-income families through the Star Human Services Development Association of Carbondale.

He received a bachelor’s degree in social work in May and started graduate school last summer.

A stipend awarded by the Department of Children and Family Services pays for Cox’s tuition and fees.

As a condition of the stipend, Cox agreed to give one year of work to the department after he graduates.

He is working in Southern Illinois as a child-welfare specialist, and will investigate child abuse cases and will work with adoption and foster-care systems.

Cox says he hopes to continue working with the department after his year of service.

In light of the lack of funding in the department, coming up with fresh and innovative ideas is challenging Cox said.

“IT’s a broad-reaching challenge for me, because you can see the area in which you can walk into fresh territory trying to manifest a different environment for the department as well as for society, he said.

FUNDS, from page 3

...it expect that our 50,000 readers will enjoy it.

Busch said Montgomery did not center on investment actions in his article, but reactions of investments when in comparison with each other.

“This article was innovative and sophisticated,” he said.

We will welcome any more articles done by him or others that can bring a fresh perspective to the material, instead of just rehearsing old stuff.

Montgomery originally queried several financial publications, and his first offer came from "Financial Planning." Other publications showed interest as well, but when Montgomery informed them that he already was dealing with "Financial Planning," interest dropped off.

The magazine editors did not pay Montgomery for the article, but he does not mind.

"It was my first effort at writing, so I was just glad to be published," Montgomery said.

Montgomery plans to write again if the opportunity presents itself, "but not as a money-making venture."
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CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT

The Carbondale Park District is accepting applications for the positions of lifeguard and swim instructor to begin the week of May 2.

Life guards must be American Red Cross certified and must instruct. Applicants must be certified.

Application may be made at the LIFEP Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive.

Accepting applications until positions are filled.

E.O.E.
**Comics**

**Today's Puzzle**

**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson

**Mother Goose and Grimm**

by Mike Peters

**Walt Kelly's Pogo**

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

**SPC Center Programming and Special Events Committee present**

**Muscular Low Back Pain Evaluation!**

Free Clinic

Tuesday, April 19, 1994
1:30-4:00 pm
Student Health Assessment Center
South End, Student Center

No Appointment Needed. For more information, call 457-8258.

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WE NOW SERVE DEEP PAN & THIN CRUST.
New football rule could make first year coach's job easier

By Dan Leahy
Sports Editor

A new rule change in the National League will make it easier for the starting quarterback for the next year's football team, Coach Peter Schumuck.

The change is expected to have a significant impact on the team's performance, according to Schumuck.

"The rule change will allow us to start the season on a higher note," Schumuck said. "By the second game of the season, we should be well on our way to a successful campaign.

"The rule change will also benefit our key players, who will have a better chance to succeed."
Lewis, friends smash record

Los Angeles Times

WALNUT, Calif. -- The setting remains one of the most picturesque in the world for track and field, the weather is unfailingly pleasant, and the fans can be counted on to provide enthusiasm. But, because the Mountain San Antonio College Relays come so early in the outdoor season, the performances on the track do not always match their promise.

That was not the case Saturday at Walnut in the 400- and 800-meter relays, which provided everything that was boasted beforehand—even the rare sight of Carl Lewis prancing his teeth.

Pushed by a group of cocksure sprinters, who apparently were not overlooking their capabilities when they dubbed themselves the World All Stars, Lewis and his Santa Monica Track Club teammates rannow fast ever in the United States in the 400-meter relay, then returned 2 hours later to run the fastest time ever and win the 800-meter relay.

In an event Santa Monica has owned in recent years, in large part because no one else has a depth of sprinters to even claim to it, the team of Mike Marsh, Leroy Burrell, Floyd Heard and Lewis bettered its 2-year-old world record in the 800-meter relay by almost half a second, completing the two laps in 1 minute 18.68 seconds.

The previous record was 1:19.11, which the World All Star team of Ira Drummond, Dennis Mitchell, Brian Bridgwater and John Regis also eclipsed with a second-place time of 1:19.15.

"I've been complaining about not having anyone to run against at the end of these relays," Lewis said.

"Today, I did."

PITCHES, from page 16

"If other teams are paying close attention to our star, I'm sure they are aware of the number of hit batters," he said. "I would be very wary of Saurich and if he made no effort to get out of the way, I would have a gripe with the umpire about it."

SIUC still has 19 games remaining in this season's campaign, which may allow for even more records to be shattered.

The dictionary has at least three definitions for "value." So do we.

Apples, please get a grip.
Salukis approach conference record with 51 batters
By Grant Deady
Sports Reporter

This season's Saluki baseball team is taking the old "take one for the team" baseball cliché to an all
new level. Through the first 33 games of the season, 51 Saluki hitters have been hit by pitches, just two
batters shy of the Missouri Valley Conference single-season team record of 53 set by Wichita State in

The number of Saluki players hit by pitches since the 1994 season record is the highest in the
ILC since transferring to SIUC from California's Saddleback
Community College in 1993. The old MVC record of 20 HRB's was set by a pair of Western State players, Arnie Beeler
(84-88) and Chris Wimmeron 90-92.

Other Saluki players putting up big numbers in baseball's most painful statistical category include
two of Scott DeNovo, who has been hit by pitches eight times this season and senior Jeff Cwanner, who
has been hit by pitches six times.

Riggelman said some of the Saluki players, not wanting to be hit.

Dawgs get pegged by pitches in record numbers

Women's track, field win 2nd in triangular

By James J. Fares
Sports Reporter

The SIUC women's track and field team had

The SIUC women's track and field team had

The SIUC women's track and field team had

The SIUC women's track and field team had

"Jennie Horner and Lorraine have helped

April Cokley had a personal best performance

Some of those top performers were Morrison,

The Saluki track and field team had a perfect

The Saluki track and field team had a perfect

The Saluki track and field team had a perfect

The Saluki track and field team had a perfect