

3-27-1989

## The Daily Egyptian, March 27, 1989

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, March 27, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 121, 20 Pages

## Alaska snubs oil industry's cleanup

VALDEZ, Alaska (UPI) — The largest oil spill in U.S. history spread farther into waters rich in marine life off Alaska Sunday, and state officials threatened to push aside oil industry crews and take over efforts to clean up the massive slick.

Oil that spewed from the grounded tanker Exxon Valdez

surrounded dozens of sea otters and other wildlife, and the ragged 50-square-mile slick kept moving, unchecked by limited clean-up gear despite an oil industry public relations campaign about how oil companies were moving aggressively to fight the spill in Prince William Sound.

"We're very unhappy and

we're not going to stand for it," Alaska Commissioner of Environmental Conservation Dennis Kelso said in an interview.

The 987-foot tanker, which ran aground 22 miles south of Valdez at 12:30 a.m. Friday, was carrying 53 million gallons of oil to Long Beach, Calif. The spill blackened waters prized

by 1,000 fishermen for salmon, shrimp crab and herring and by tourists seeking exquisite scenery and a glimpse of whales, seals, sea lions and sea otters.

Kelso vowed to allow oil companies through Sunday to clean up oil before summoning the state and federal government to push industry aside

and take over fighting the spill.

He said an assistant attorney general read the riot act to oil officials in what he termed a "blunt discussion." He said oil industry officials privately acknowledged their failure to respond adequately.

In public, at daily news

See SPILL, Page 5

## Christians worship at Bald Knob

By Theresa Livingston  
Staff Writer

About 2,000 celebrated Easter at a sunrise service held Sunday at Bald Knob Cross, near Alto Pass.

"We had beautiful weather and a good crowd. It was nice all morning and we had just a lovely service," said Tirzah Tweedy, treasurer of the Bald Knob Christian Foundation.

Pilgrims flocked to the 111-foot porcelain cross from across the nation to observe the resurrection service of Christ and to celebrate their faith.

"We had people from Indiana, Missouri, Virginia. They came from all over the country," Tweedy said.

The service marked the 53rd annual Easter observance at the site of the Union County landmark.

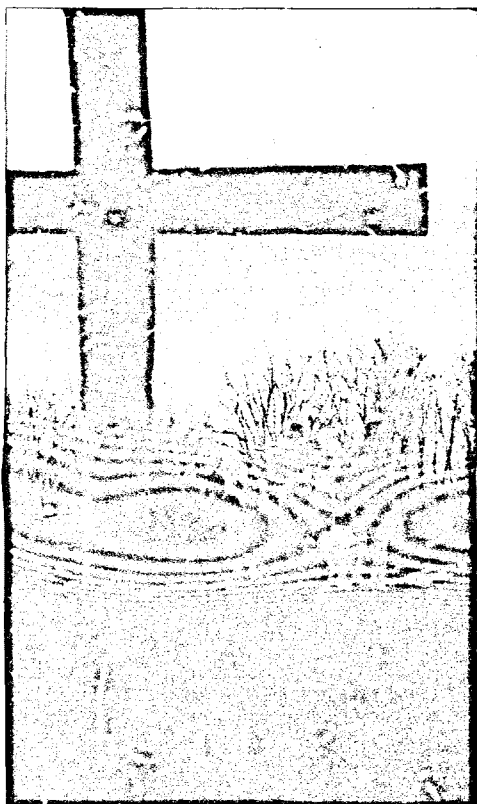
The present cross is one of many that has stood on or around Bald Knob. The original monument was a wooden cross erected in 1938. The following year, a lighted cross was built and the present three wooden crosses that accompany the current cross were added in 1945.

Initially chartered in 1948, the Bald Knob Christian Foundation purchased the land the current cross occupies in 1951.

The group poured the foundation for the porcelain cross in 1952, but was unable to raise the funds to erect the cross until several years later.

The group obtained a bank loan to generate interest in the project, and a national publicity campaign issued, with board members appearing in magazines and on television shows.

An architect was engaged in 1957. Following ground



Staff Photo by Robert Hudson

The sun rises over about 2,000 worshippers at the 53rd Annual Easter Sunrise Service at Bald Knob Cross near Alto Pass Sunday.

breaking ceremonies at the 1959 Easter service, construction began.

Neon lights were erected around the steel skeleton of the cross by workers in 1960 and the cross was completed in 1963, 15 years after its initial conception.

Tweedy, the daughter of one of the original charter members organization, said

the group spent the remainder of the day after the service meeting with campers and greeting worshippers.

Many people return annually to keep an Easter vigil at the cross, Tweedy said.

"We had a couple from Tennessee who made it for their 28th year in a row," said Tweedy.

## Soviets vote, move toward democracy

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet citizens took a step toward democracy Sunday as they voted in unprecedented multi-candidate elections that Mikhail Gorbachev has made a centerpiece of his ambitious reform drive.

Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, joined tens of millions of Soviets at the polling booths, casting their ballots in voting for a new Parliament in the fashionable Lenin Hills overlooking the heart of Moscow.

Polling booths closed at 8 p.m. (noon EST) Sunday, but final official results were not expected for as long as 10 days because election officials had to count all ballots by hand.

The official Tass news agency said preliminary returns were sent by telegram to central authorities from far-flung eastern regions as many as 11 time zones ahead of

Moscow.

Heavy morning rain and sleet in Moscow forced a slow start to the polling in the capital. The pace later quickened as residents joined 195 million registered voters who cast ballots at nearly 180,000 polling stations from the restive Baltic republics in the west to the Siberian tundra in the Soviet Far East.

"The central election commission will be working around the clock," Tass said.

Gus Bode



Gus says the Soviets have started polling towards democracy.

## SIU-C law professor to defend Miranda law

By Lisa Miller  
Staff Writer

University law professor, Howard J. Eisenberg, will argue the case of Duckworth vs. Eagan in front of the United States Supreme Court on Wednesday morning.

The case will clarify people's constitutional right not to give incriminating evidence against themselves, Eisenberg said.

Eisenberg will represent Gary J. Eagan, citizen of Illinois from Chicago, who was arrested by the Indiana police in connection with a stabbing.

At the time he was arrested, he was improperly informed of his right not to testify against

himself, Eisenberg said.

Eisenberg argues that the first warning from the police suggested he only had the right to a lawyer if his case went to court. The second warning was just a "flowery" repeat of the first warning.

"Eagan had no idea that he had the right to withhold evidence against himself," Eisenberg said. "The police did not comply with the laws that require them to tell the suspects that they do have that right."

Eagan's confusion over his rights led to a confession without an attorney present,

See MIRANDA, Page 5

### This Morning

Drought relief concert planned

— Page 11

Softball takes 2nd in own tourney

— Sports 20

Sunny, 70s.

## Puerto Rican state vote Simon's goal

By Daniel Wallenberg  
Staff Writer

The people of Puerto Rico soon may have an opportunity to vote on the future status of their country because of an initiative sponsored by U.S. Sen. Paul Simon.

The initiative will give the people of Puerto Rico the option of making the commonwealth the 51st American state, an independent country or an enhancement of their

current commonwealth status, David Carle, a spokesman for Simon said.

Carle said President George Bush is one of the first presidents to advocate the admission of Puerto Rico to the United States as a recognized state.

Puerto Rico was a colony of Spain prior to becoming a commonwealth of the United States following the Spanish-American war of 1898. William

Garner, political science instructor, said.

Jeanette Riefkohl, a native of Puerto Rico and teaching assistant in the Spanish Department, said she would prefer Puerto Rico becoming an independent nation.

"Puerto Rico is culturally different than the United States. We have a different history, and if we became a state our history would become less important,"

Riefkohl said.

Riefkohl has been in the United States for nearly 10 years, the last two and a half at the University. She said that in Puerto Rico, she would not be able to vote for a president, but in the United States, she is able to vote.

Riefkohl said that her country follows the rules of two constitutions, the Puerto Rican

See VOTE, Page 5


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# Newsrap

world/nation

## Baker defends new policy to restore leader's power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dismissing differences within the administration, Secretary of State James Baker defended a new bipartisan agreement on Central American policy Sunday as one that will "restore presidential power" rather than give authority to Congress. Praised for the agreement he forged last week with Democrats in Congress, Baker brushed aside reported concern by White House counsel C. Boyden Gray that the pact gives Congress too much control over Bush's prerogatives in foreign affairs.

## Flight 103 bombers found, could be captured

LONDON (UPI) — U.S. intelligence knows the identity and location of the bombers of Pan American World Airways Flight 103 and is preparing to capture them and bring them to the United States for trial, The Sunday Times reported. Quoting unnamed U.S. intelligence sources, the newspaper said the bombing was carried out by members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, a Damascus-based radical group long suspected of a role in Britain's deadliest airline disaster.

## Eastern pilots claim shuttle losing big bucks

MIAMI (UPI) — Eastern Airlines pilots said the strikebound carrier's Northeast shuttle is losing \$2,000 a flight and that it took off last week with as few as three passengers aboard — claims that Eastern officials denounced Sunday as "ridiculous." The latest salvos came as the beleaguered airline and the pilots union prepared for another round of federal court hearings. U.S. District Judge Edward Davis was ordered to determine the legality of a sympathy strike by Eastern pilots.

## Person who poisoned Chilean fruit traceable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Food and Drug Administration chief Frank Young said Sunday that authorities have tracked down the Chilean fruit producer who shipped cyanide-laced grapes to the United States, but no arrests were imminent.

## Pope requests an end to warfare in Lebanon

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, addressing thousands of people gathered in St. Peter's Square Sunday for traditional Easter mass, appealed for an end to warfare and religious intolerance in a world "rushing headlong toward self-destruction." In his annual "urbi et orbi" — "to the city and the world" — blessing and message, delivered after mass in St. Peter's Square, the pontiff specifically called for a halt to fighting that has racked Lebanon since 1975.

## Peace between Israelis and Arabs desired

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Jerusalem's first Palestinian Latin patriarch called for peace between Israelis and Arabs in the Holy Land on Easter Sunday and criticized politicians for taking "their time to find their solutions." During mass in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Patriarch Michel Sabbah's sermon took on a political tone without directly mentioning the 15-month-old Palestinian uprising. Sabbah, who spoke in Arabic and French, sent a message of peace on the celebration of Jesus' resurrection.

## Police in South Korea now armed with M-16s

SEOUL (SHNS) — A new policy to use M-16 rifles against demonstrators has reawakened dark memories of South Korea's recent authoritarian past and heightened fears about the nation's growing political polarization. For the first time Thursday, police began arming themselves with the semiautomatic rifles, weapons normally used only by soldiers, as students, spurred by the policy announcement, rioted in six cities and demanded the ouster of President Roh Tae-woo.

## French abortion pill debate builds in U.S.

Scraps Howard News Service  
A French pill that induces abortion in the earliest stages of pregnancy could change American life as profoundly as the birth control pill did in the 1960s. Some see the pill, RU 486, as a safe, effective, private way to terminate unwanted pregnancies. Others contend it is a "death pill" that would result in more killings of unborn babies. The controversy is heating up even though RU 486 is not expected to be generally available in the United States for several years.

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### Eggscited

Staff photo by Alan Hawes

Brenda Maria Arrdola Diaz, 9, from Monterrey, Mexico, scurries through Turley Park as part of WDB radio's Easter egg hunt Sunday afternoon.

# Gospel groups highlight of NAACP weekend seminar

By Nora Bentley  
Staff Writer

An NAACP gospel festival ended this weekend's series of events at the Student Center, leaving everyone with high spirits and a song in their hearts.

Rev. B.R. Hollins from the Rock Hill Baptist Church in Carbondale, began the program with a prayer. "I'm glad to come as a leader in the community to this premium effort," Hollins said.

He said that it is natural for Rock Hill to participate in the event since it is the only church in Carbondale that has a life membership in the NAACP. Rock Hill supports the young people on campus, and many students attend the church, he added.

"I think it's (NAACP events) important for the Carbondale community and for the students," Hollins said.

The Voices of Inspiration choir started the singing. Others, such as the NAACP choir, the New Zion Baptist Church Chapel Choir, members of the Rock Hill choir, the Hopewell Baptist Church Choir, the Giboney Family and the Hughlett family, performed to an enthusiastic crowd.

Performances that strayed from the choir format included Michelle Bass, who gave a dramatic presentation that used the analogy of "Heaven's grocery store" to portray the qualities that a Christian should possess.

Chris Harris, a 13-year-old,

## NAACP chapter fulfills dream of leaders with first seminar

By Joanne Bickler  
Staff Writer

The recently organized SIU-C chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People held its first activity over the weekend with a seminar called "Future Leaders: Fulfilling the Dream."

"The focus of the program was to bring all blacks together in a unified effort — senior citizens, youth, students, and the community, and all of the churches. The program really was beneficial to a wide variety of people," Patricia Black-Clay, NAACP adviser, said.

Workshops and seminars in black history and leadership development and self-esteem were held Saturday.

The feature seminar was called "Black History from a Living Perspective," where senior citizens talked about the University before desegregation.

Speakers included Dorothy King, a 1929 SIU-C graduate in education, Roosevelt Turley, a woman involved in the civil rights movement and Elbert Simon, who talked about the beginnings of the Black American Studies program in the 1970s.

gave a soulful performance of "Amazing Grace" on his saxophone.

Throughout the program the audience participated by singing along and clapping with the performing group.

Daphne Grigsby and Yolanda Harrington, members of the New Zion Baptist Church Chapel Choir, became involved in the program when the announcement was made at their church.

"It's going good," Grigsby said, as the show was in progress. They both agreed

that the program was a good way for all of the gospel groups to get together.

The program ended with the Voices of Inspiration and the audience holding hands and singing "We are the World."

Arthur Myles, president of SIU-C's NAACP chapter, said "wonderful" summed up how he felt about the weekend's events.

"It was a success because our aim to unify all the organizations as well as the community was accomplished," he said.

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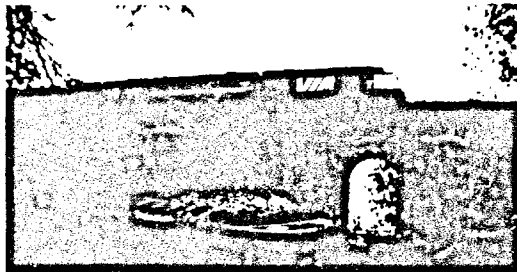
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# A council candidate costs city thousands

IT IS RARE that the blame for thousands of dollars of wasted city money can be pinned on one person. While governmental waste is suspected everywhere, it is difficult to point and say "there is the culprit."

Well the Feb 28 City Council primary election is one of those times in which one person can be blamed. In one stroke Marvin Tanner wasted \$14,000 of city money and made a fool of himself and his supposed constituency group, the University's students.

The primary was held so that one of the five candidates for City Council could be eliminated. Tanner survived the primary only to say two weeks later that he would withdraw from the race. Apparently, he said he would withdraw because of the threat of revocation of his probation after failing to fulfill the probationary terms of his second DUI conviction. The terms included an alcohol rehabilitation program and serving weekend jail sentences.

TANNER RECOGNIZED belatedly that possible incarceration in the county jail would mean his political demise. It's too bad he didn't recognize this before the city spent thousands of dollars on a primary that wouldn't have been necessary if there had been only four candidates instead of five.

Although Tanner said he would pull out of the race his name will still appear on the ballot April 4 because he didn't meet the deadline for withdrawal. We suggest that you not vote for him.

In an interview before the primary Tanner gave his solution to out of control Halloween and other partying in Carbondale. Referring to the new Jackson County Jail, Tanner said "We have a new jail so the police should just fill it up." Perhaps Mr. Tanner, the judge will start by filling the jail up with you.

## Opinions from elsewhere

The vast majority of Americans oppose child pornography and obscenity. That makes it easy for Congress to swing a heavy club against those harmful activities. The trouble is that the club can knock a hole in the First Amendment right to publish freely.

There are more than 30 federal laws against obscenity and kidporn. But last year, shortly before the election, lawmakers decided that one more would look good on their records and whooped through the Child Protection and Obscenity Enforcement Act of 1988.

The statute, whose critics call it draconian, requires publishers and distributors of books, films and tapes containing nudity or sexual activity to keep records to prove that the models or actors were at least 18 years old when the material was produced.

The penalty for violating the law can be ruinous. For example, a bookstore owner who sells just two books covered by the act can be forced by a judge to forfeit all

the books on the premises and the store also.

The effect may well be self-censorship. Fearful of the law's penalties, bookstore owners may refrain from stocking sexually related material that is perfectly legal.

In addition, publishers and videotape manufacturers are likely to shun photographic art books and films from abroad because of the impossibility of verifying the ages of persons depicted in them.

A coalition of publishing and communications groups has challenged the constitutionality of the 1988 law in a federal court in Washington, D.C. The plaintiffs include the American Library Association, the American Booksellers Association, the American Society of Magazine Editors and the Satellite Broadcasting Communications Association.

These reputable organizations do not spring to mind when one thinks of sleaze or porn, and their charge that the First Amendment is being infringed should not be taken lightly.

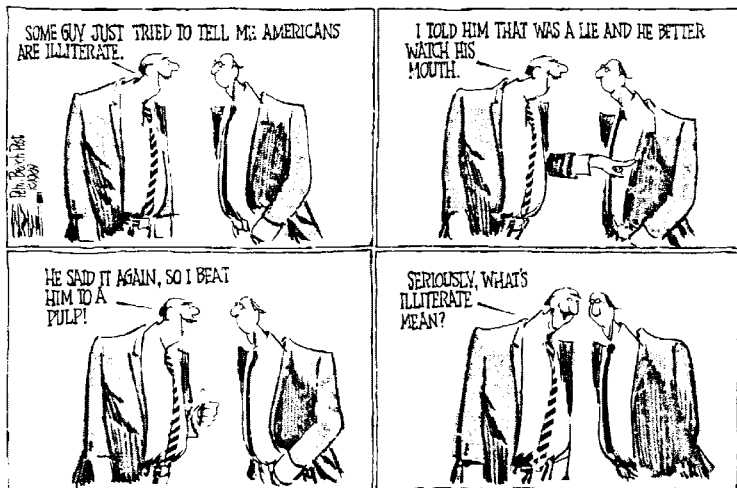
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Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters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

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



## Viewpoint

# Californians ignoring tradition leads to mixing baseball, sushi

IN A COUPLE of hundred years, when historians study the decline and fall of the once-great nation known as the United States, they will pinpoint April 1989 as being the beginning of the end.

No, it won't be because of a nuclear disaster, the rise of Japan's economic strength, the free flow of drugs and guns, the flood of illegal immigrants, the communist menace, the greenhouse effect, or even Dan Quayle's IQ.

They will find that the fall began with the deterioration of traditional values, the rejection of our heritage, the plunge into cultural decadence and effeteism.

AND THEY WILL be able to look to Southern California to see where it began. More

*Yes, sushi in the ball park. The preferred snack of the yuppier of yuppies.*

precisely, to San Diego. And even more specifically, to Jack Murphy Stadium, where the San Diego Padres play baseball.

They will find that in April 1989 the San Diego Padres became the first major league franchise in the long history of America's great national pastime to sell — brace yourselves — sushi to the fans.

Yes, sushi in the ball park. Strips of raw or marinated fish, wrapped around a ball of rice with maybe a dab of fish eggs on top: the preferred snack of the yuppier of yuppies.

WHAT WILL THE San Diego fans be smirging?

"Take me out to the ball park

"Take me out to the game  
"Buy me some sushi and I'll feel fine

"I might wash it down with a glass of white wine

I should be surprised, but I'm not. It was inevitable. Years ago, when the Brooklyn Dodgers moved to Los Angeles, I told my friend Siats Grobnik:

"This is a bad thing for the country. Some day they will be selling sushi in ball parks."



He said: "What's sushi?"

I SAID: "I don't know. But mark my words, it will happen."

And now it has. And, as I feared, if it happened anywhere, it would be in California, where they have no respect for tradition.

For almost a century, a hot dog was good enough for baseball fans in New York and Chicago, Cleveland and St. Louis, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, Brooklyn and Boston. A hot dog, peanuts and beer. It wasn't merely good enough. It was baseball food, just as turkey and dressing is Thanksgiving food. Would you serve Peking Duck on Thanksgiving? Mayoe in California.

DON'T DISMISS the terrible significance of what's happening. This season, there will be fathers in San Diego who will take their 5- or 6-year-old sons to the ball park for the first time, as fathers have been doing for generations. Assuming the surf isn't up, which takes priority in that strange land.

And 20 years from now, when they have grown to what passes for manhood in that sun-kissed place, these young men will recall:

"Yes, I remember the first time my dad took me out to the old ball park. I remember the smell of the suntan lotion, the noble young things in their halters. But most of all, I remember my dad buying me my first sushi and Perrier. It was tuna with a dollop of caviar. And soon I will take my son, Lance, to the ballpark and do the same for him. However, I'll recommend he try the shrimp sushi, too."

A FEW YEARS ago, I happened to mention that San Diego was not deserving of a championship because (a) the fans had not yet suffered enough, except when they forgot to put on suntan lotion and (b) they were beach bums, quiche eaters and wine sippers.

They were outraged. Many wept openly. And some wrote letters defending their manhood. As one of them said: "I happen to be very macho and you are nothing but a puddle of poodle wee-wee, so there."

Now they have sushi in the ball park. So much for their wet-eyed protests.

Baseball lore tells us that the most famous stomachache in sports history was suffered by Babe Ruth, also known by baseball scholars as the Bambino or the Sultan of Swat.

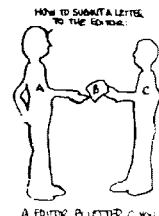
HE GOT THE stomachache

*For almost a century a hot dog was good enough for baseball fans. A hot dog, peanuts and beer. It wasn't merely good enough. It was baseball food.*

after eating a snack of 20 hot dogs. The Babe did not do things in a small way.

It made headlines all over the country. And the national reaction to this heroic gluttony was:

"What a guy!"  
I can't imagine any excitement if a San Diego Padre ever eats 20 pieces of sushi. If it happens, the response will be: "What? A guy?"



A EATING B LETTER C YOU

# SPILL, from Page 1

conferences, Exxon officials have trumpeted the all-out response to the spill by both their company and Alveska Pipeline Service Co., which operates the nearby Valdez oil terminal.

Kelso, chief environmental officer for the state of Alaska, said the oil industry response smacked of being "all show." Valdez was buzzing with planes delivering experts, workers and equipment, but Kelso said, "We still don't see the kind of effort protecting sensitive areas" spelled out in an oil spill contingency plan.

"Forty-eight hours into the spill, no one has dealt with these beaches identified in the contingency plan," he said.

Kelso called the response by both Exxon and Alyeska, "too little, too late, too many excuses."

Spill plans require a five-hour response from Alyeska's Valdez terminal to a spill farther away than where Exxon lost 11 million gallons into Prince William Sound, and "it hasn't happened yet," Kelso said 54 hours after the spill.

The state filed a formal protest to the Regional Response Team chaired by a Coast Guard captain and an administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The 42 million gallons of oil still on board the tanker were being pumped onto other Exxon tankers.

## Actions of captain queried in investigation of oil spill

VALDEZ, Alaska (UPI) — Investigators probing the largest oil spill in U.S. history focused Sunday on the actions of the captain and two of his crewmen aboard the Exxon tanker that hit a charted reef and left the massive slick.

Capt. Joseph Hazelwood, 44, of Huntington, N.Y., was relieved of his command of the ship but remained an Exxon employee, company spokesman Tom Cirigliano said.

The skipper, helmsman and third mate of the tanker were required to give blood and urine samples, which were sent to Anchorage for analysis. They were also subpoenaed to give information to National Transportation Safety Board investigators taking over the probe Sunday in Valdez.

Exxon Shipping Co. President Frank Iarossi said that before the tanker went aground the captain retired to his cabin and turned over control of the ship to the third mate, who did not have a required certificate to operate the vessel in the tricky waters

south of the Valdez oil port on Alaska's southern coast.

The 987-foot tanker Exxon Valdez, carrying 53 million gallons of Alaskan crude oil to Long Beach, Calif., ran aground on the reef about 12:30 a.m. Friday, spilling 11 million gallons of its cargo into Prince William Sound and fouling the pristine waters rich with marine life.

Investigators were seeking to learn not just what happened on the tanker to cause it to run aground, but also what key crewmen did before they left port.

Hazelwood, an experienced skipper, allegedly told investigators that he visited bars in Valdez between noon and 7 p.m. Thursday before sailing his loaded tanker out of the oil port, according to a source with knowledge of the preliminary investigation. But he insisted he had nothing more than a small quantity of beer and drank mostly iced tea, according to the source.

The source declined to discuss official suspicions.

# MIRANDA, from Page 1

Eisenberg said.

After Eagan's conviction, he appealed on the grounds that his confession was obtained through illegal means. The second time he appealed to a federal appeals court in Chicago.

Eisenberg was appointed by the federal appeals court to handle Eagan's case.

This case will clarify a suspect's rights, which may have changed throughout the years since the case of Miranda vs. Arizona, the main case in the "criminal law revolution" of the 1960s.

In the Miranda case a suspect's constitutional right not to give evidence that could

be self-incriminating was defined. Because of the Supreme Court decision of the case, police are required to inform the offenders of this right.

Many lower courts have been plagued with this issue and some are trying to dilute what has been underscored in the Miranda case, Eisenberg said.

The courts have been divided down the middle on the relevance of the Miranda warnings, Eisenberg said.

"The decision will clarify this law for courts across the country," Eisenberg said.

This case is extremely significant, Eisenberg said, because if the Supreme Court

decides in favor of Eagan, the Miranda rights will be broadened and more clearly defined. If the case is lost, it may threaten the right of criminals in the legal system.

"More than the fate of one defendant is at stake here," Eisenberg said. "The fate of all future defendants who have a discrepancy over their rights is at stake."

This case is unusual because only one percent of the cases appealed in lower courts make it to the supreme courts, Eisenberg said.

"I'm not taking on just the defense of one person, but the defense of legal principles," Eisenberg said.

# VOTE, from Page 1

in the United States.

Garner said Puerto Rico has a constitution and local government similar to that of any American state. Local laws in Puerto Rico are secondary to U.S. federal law.

Life in Puerto Rico, as far as government is concerned, is similar to that of the United States, Riefkohl said. The currency, postal service and laws governing federal crimes are the same.

Riefkohl said the people of Puerto Rico are more knowledgeable about U.S.

political issues than the U.S. citizens because of the large amount of information Puerto Ricans receive on the workings of the U.S. Government.

Carle said Puerto Rican officials have met with Simon and others to discuss a plebiscite, or referendum, that would give the people of Puerto Rico an opportunity to vote on the future of the country.

Negotiations are just about completed and final details concerning the referendum will be hammered out in the coming weeks, Carle said.

Simon said in a weekly column that "Puerto Ricans are Americans. But they are Americans who do not have the rights of other Americans, primarily because they have no one representing them in the U. S. Senate, and only one non-voting member in the House of Representatives."

"The result is that in too many programs, it becomes easy for Congress just to give second class treatment to Puerto Ricans."

People will not except second-class citizenship for very long, he said.

"The decision is up to the people of Puerto Rico. Unless and until a majority of citizens there vote for statehood, Congress will not and should not approve statehood."

Carle said that once a vote is taken, Congress will have to decide the outcome of whatever is chosen.

Should an enhancement of the commonwealth be chosen, Congress would have to decide on what that would entail, Carle said.

If statehood gains the majority of support, Congress would have to vote on granting Puerto Rico statehood, he said. And if a vote for independence is the winner, Congress would have to decide under what conditions it would be approved.

Bush favors statehood as does Simon, but Simon feels the decision should be left to the people of Puerto Rico, Carle said.

Simon said that colonialism is an idea of the past.

"And the sooner we recognize it, both the 50 states and Puerto Rico will be better off," he said.

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Iced Teas

## Clarification

In the March 24 Daily Egyptian, Larvester Gaitner said Morris Library does not make a conscious effort to purchase controversial books.

## Correction

The public lecture on national security and military balance will take place on Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Wham Auditorium. This information was incorrectly reported in the Daily Egyptian on Friday.

**Briefs**

**SCIENCE FICTION** and Fantasy Society will show films at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Video Lounge. Disney's "Robin Hood" and "Time Bandits" are scheduled, however, movies are subject to change without notice. Admission is free.

**AMERICAN ADVERTISING** Federation will have a board meeting at 4 today in the office and a general meeting at 5:15 in the Student Center Mississippi Room. There will be a pizza and bowling party afterward at 6:30 p.m.

**CANOE AND Kayak Club** meets at Pulliam Pool 8:20 tonight.

**SPORTS TRIVIA Bowl** will be held at 6 tonight in the Rec Center Alumni Lounge. For details, contact John Mahoney at 536-5531.

**ALPHA KAPPA Psi**, the Professional Business Fraternity, meets at 5:30 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room.

**SOCIETY OF Advancement of Management** meets at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room. There will be a chance to win a free business trip.

**BALLROOM DANCE Club** meets in Student Center Ballroom A at 7:30 tonight. New members welcome.

**JOIN MEGA LIFE** Christian Fellowship at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium for study of the book of Revelation.

**ADVANCED LIFESAVING** class begins at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

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ROOFTOPS	R
8:30	
NEW YORK STORIES v	PG
5:45 TW/L 8:15	
WORKING GIRL	R
5:45 TW/L 8:15	
SKIN DEEP	R
5:30 TW/L 7:45 9:15	
POLICE ACADEMY VI	PG
5:30 TW/L 7:45 9:15	
FLETCH LIVES	PG
5:15 TW/L 7:30 9:45	
MISSISSIPPI BURNING	R
5:45 TW/L 8:15	
DEAD BANG v	R
5:30 TW/L 7:45 9:45	

**FOX EASTGATE**  
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Troop Beverly Hills (PG) 4:45 7:00 9:15 0  
Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure (PG) 5:15 7:15 9:15  
Laviathan (R) 5:30 7:30 9:30

**THE VARSITY**  
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Rain Man (R) 5:00 8:00  
Chances Are (PG) 4:45 7:00 9:15  
Lean On Me (FG13) 4:45 7:00 9:15

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Accidental Tourist (PG) 7:00 9:20  
Who's Harry Crumb (PG13) 7:15 9:15

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The Naked Gun (PG13) 7:00



**Caveman**

Tony Rametta, junior in paralegal studies, shown performing during the Mr. Irresistible pageant, was crowned in Shryock Auditorium Thursday night. He was chosen from a field of 11

Staff Photo by Heidi Dledrich

men representing various areas of the University. Rametta, who lives in Lewis Park, represented the off-campus breed of college men.

nesday. Register at the Rec Center Information Desk. For details, call 536-5531.

**COMPUTER WORKSHOPS** will be held during the summer semester for academic credit. Three one-week courses will be offered in using CMS, microcomputers and Lotus. For details about registration, call 453-7226.

**ILLINOIS REGISTERED** Land Surveyor Association and Associated General

Contractors will meet at 6 tonight in Tech A 319. The movie, "Algerian Pipeline," will be shown.

**BICYCLE MAINTENANCE** Clinic, sponsored by the Adventure Resource Center in cooperation with the Bike Surgeon, at 7 tonight in Rec Center Room 158.

**FISHING CLINIC**, sponsored by the Adventure Resource Center, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Rec Center Room

158. For more information, call 536-5531.

**NINE HOLE Golf Tournament** at 8 a.m. April 10 at Midland Hills Golf Course and there is a \$3.50 fee for the event. To register, call 536-5531.

**COMPUTING AFFAIRS** workshops: "Introduction to Kermit" at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Wham B11A; "CMS Intermediate" at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Communications 9A. To register call 453-4381, ext. 269.

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

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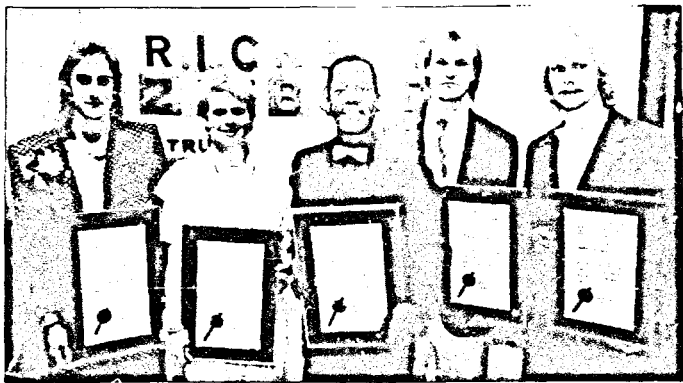
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Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufrin

### Rickert-Ziebold Winners

Winners of the \$20,000 Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award for 1989 are from left, Martha L. Summers, ceramics and glass work; Carole J. McNaughton, glass work; Frank J. Brown, ceramics; Brian C.

Lawrenz, product design and Scott A. Swanson, metalsmithing. The winners were presented with cash prizes Friday night in the University Museum at an opening exhibit featuring their work.

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## Transplant candidate found while camping

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — A rescue team searching for a man needing a kidney transplant tracked him down Sunday while he was on a camping trip and flew him to a hospital, before an organ that had suddenly become available deteriorated.

Following an intense search, the rescue team found Charles Ridgeway, 46, near El Centro about 4 a.m. some 30 miles from where he told relatives he would be camping in the desert, Orange County Search and Rescue Team spokesman Gary Stockdale said.

If Ridgeway had not been found by midday, officials at Western Medical Center in Santa Ana said the kidney that was suddenly available would have deteriorated to the point of being unusable.

Finding another kidney matching Ridgeway's rare blood type would have been

extremely difficult and would likely have taken many more months, they said.


"The doctors are very optimistic," transplant coordinator Ann Brackenridge said at 11:30 a.m., as two surgeons began the operation expected to last until late afternoon.

The kidney transplant was expected to relieve Ridgeway of the need for four hours of kidney dialysis three times a week.

Doctors had found a kidney matching Ridgeway's rare blood type on Saturday and authorities raced to find him in time to perform the transplant surgery, he said.

Officials at the medical center began paging Ridgeway on the beeper he carries about 5 p.m. Saturday, Stockdale said. When he didn't answer by 7 p.m., hospital officials contacted the search and rescue team.

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Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

## Direct Pressure

Libby Grams, sophomore in athletic education from Naperville, tends to Brian Biskoffer while waiting for ambulance personnel at Giant City State Park.

Biskoffer drove off the road and hit a stone wall and several trees late Saturday afternoon. Also injured were passengers Robert Green, 23, and Sharon Black, 19.

# Report traces doctor's past, finds sexual misconduct

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A doctor accused of sexual and medical misconduct in Indiana left Ohio in 1980 amid accusations he had sex with a patient and bungled a birth case that resulted in the death of a young mother.

Dr. Pravin D. Thakkar's past was traced by The Indianapolis Star in an article Sunday citing court documents about his experiences at an Akron, Ohio, hospital, where he had worked as part of a residency sponsored by the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine.

Dr. Alvin Langer, director of the program, who decided against renewal of Thakkar's contract for another year, filed a sworn statement in connection with an Ohio lawsuit against Thakkar.

"Dr. Thakkar was a womanizer," Langer said. He elaborated that a social worker had come to him and indicated a patient had told her Thakkar had picked the patient up in the lobby, taken her home and had sex with her. A lawyer asked if Thakkar's action breached hospital policy.

"I'm not sure there is a hospital policy," Langer responded, "but it's something I don't advocate to my residents."

Thakkar, who until recently practiced in Indiana at Frankton and Gaston, also was accused of being unavailable at some times that he was supposed to be on duty in the hospital obstetric wards.

Early on Oct. 3, 1980, Kym Monique Henderson, 20, bled to death in her room at Timkenn Mercy Medical Center in Canton hours after giving birth to a son. She was under Thakkar's care, but nurses complained of difficulty in locating him when Henderson's condition went downhill.

Langer wrote that he discovered Thakkar was moonlighting within the hospital for extra money at the same time he was taking calls as a resident.

"The final episode was a maternal death in which there was no explanation, but as best I could tell from a review of the case, she exsanguinated. Dr. Thakkar was the resident in charge and as we reviewed the

situation, it appeared to me that his evaluation of the situation and subsequent action could have been much more appropriate."

A malpractice suit against Thakkar over the death was settled in early 1984, said Thomas R. Theado, a Lorain, Ohio, lawyer who represented the dead woman's estate.

Thakkar, 38, came to the United States in 1977 from Baroda, India. At least 11 women have accused him in procedures by the Indiana Medical Licensing Board of sexual and medical misconduct, including a rape and two abortions without the patient's consent. He faces at least two lawsuits. His medical license has been suspended. He has not been charged with crimes.

He had won admission to the Ohio residency program on the strength of glowing recommendations from earlier residencies at hospitals in Oak Park and Chicago.

He left the Canton program abruptly and went to an obstetrics residency program in Memorial Medical Center in Corpus Christi, Texas.

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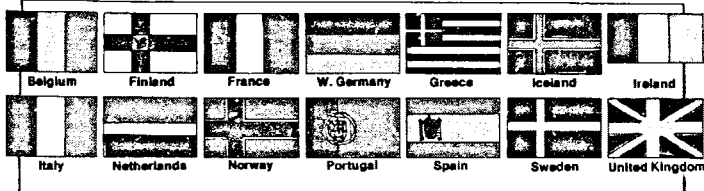
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Graphic by Mike DeMay

## Club to reassume activities after year-long interruption

By Fernando Fellu-Moggi  
Staff Writer

After a lack of organization and participation halted its activities last year, the European Student Association has come back to life, an association official said.

The association will begin activities that will bring together the University's European students and represent and promote their culture in the community, Maria Freitas, president of the association, said.

Freitas, who was elected president of the association last November, said the association is trying to make European students interact as one group rather than as individual nationalities.

"We would like to get all

University Europeans to be active in the organization of events both in their benefit and other students," she said.

Freitas said after a new members night, organized last month, some of the European students have become more involved.

"We've had good participation in the few meetings we have held," she said. "Now we are trying to organize more activities to attract members and to promote interaction between European and non-European students."

She said the first step toward participation would be the association's written contribution to an international yearbook the International Student Council is putting together.

In the meeting, Freitas called for all members to write a piece that would be representative of the various nationalities involved in the association.

"They (ISC) are trying to do something special this year," she said. "We will be doing something special too."

Freitas said activities proposed by the association include screening of European films and the organization of outdoor activities for members.

She said the proposal of a European film festival at the Student Center was being studied, but decisions would be made during the association's meeting next month.

## Grave robbers at work in Florida

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A man taking flowers to his parents' graves on Good Friday discovered a family tomb had been hammered open and the bodies of his two 3-year-old nephews were missing.

The grave robbery is the second discovered in Tampa in less than a week. The Tampa Tribune reported Sunday that because the first grave robbery coincided with the spring equinox, police believe the thieves may have been looking for materials to use in satanic rituals.

Hasdrubal Arango entered Centro Asturiano Cemetery on Friday to lay flowers on the graves of his mother and father.

But he forgot the clutch of red and yellow petals in his hand as he passed the crypt

where his nephews, Rafael and Walter Arango Jr., were buried 64 years ago.

The concrete box where mourners placed the coffins in 1925 had been hammered open and the coffins containing the two 3-year-old boys' bodies were gone.

"I tell you, it's scary," said Arango. "You've reached the end of the line when people do something like this."

On Monday, vandals stole two coffins from Woodlawn Cemetery, which is near the Centro Asturiano cemetery.

Monday's raid coincided with the vernal equinox, an astrological event considered important in some ancient religions and among satanists, police said.

Arango does not know exactly when his nephews' tomb was robbed.

"I only come out here every two or three weeks, but the last time I was there, the crypt wasn't damaged," he said.

A battered crypt also captured Tampa's attention the morning after Halloween last year, when a similar grave desecration was discovered at Woodlawn. Police said members of an occult group damaged an empty crypt, and opened a coffin in a nearby vault and took some bones.

Arango told cemetery authorities about the incident and said he plans to file a report with Tampa police Monday.

"This is something that affects everybody," said Arango. "There's a lot of people buried there. I felt terrible. It shocked me, yes it did."

## Women's Foundation to hold essay contest

The National Organization for Women Foundation is sponsoring a student essay contest in conjunction with Women's History Month.

The topic, "The Continuing Struggle for Women's Equality in the United States," will be open to all senior high school, college and continuing education students, and will focus on women fighting for equality throughout history. Emphasis in the contest is also put on the ponderment of reasons why much of women's history is absent from text books.

All entries should be postmarked no later than Oct. 15. Essays should be no more

than 1,500 words, including footnotes.

National winners will be divided into three categories: senior high school, college and continuing education students. First-place winners in these categories will receive \$1,000 scholarships from the NOW Foundation.

Essays will be judged on originality, clarity, creativity and the promotion of the need for the equality of women's rights.

Further information and entry forms can be obtained by writing NOW Foundation Essay Contest, 1000 16th St., N.W. 700, Washington D.C., 20036.

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TUNA CLUB TUNA	2.29		3.59	
SEAFOOD & CRAB	2.69		4.79	
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# Singer's dresses on display following major restoration

By Kathleen DeBo  
Staff Writer

When University Museum workers looked inside the trunkful of donated opera costumes to be used for one of the museum's most important exhibits, something looked back.

Bugs had infested the costumes once belonging to world-renown opera soprano Marjorie Lawrence.

Lawrence was a famous dramatic soprano at the New York Metropolitan Opera before coming to the University as a research professor in the School of Music and starting the opera workshop which now bears her name.

The exhibit, "The Melody Continues: Marjorie Lawrence at the Metropolitan Opera," focuses on Lawrence's years at the Met, Jo Nast, history curator, said. The museum is open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and 1:30 to 4:30 on Sundays. Admission is free.

**THE EXHIBIT** Lawrence's career as a young star and includes original publicity photos and papers.

Lawrence's papers were bequeathed to the University in the 1970s and now are part of Morris Library's Special Collections. The costumes in the exhibit were donated to the University when her husband died in 1983.

The costumes include dresses she wore in "Aida," "Tristan and Isolde," "Die Walkure," "Tosca" and "Salome."

The costume from "Salome" in which she performed the Dance of the Seven Veils, was considered very risque in the 1930s.

The exhibit also includes the dress Lawrence wore in a command performance at Buckingham Palace for the Queen of England on Dec. 19, 1945.

**THE COSTUMES** were cleaned, the insects removed and the gowns restored in efforts that took over four years.

Lawrence was born Feb. 7, 1907 in Australia. She ran away from the small farm when she was 18 to live in Melbourne with her brother.

Lawrence began music lessons that would eventually lead to her professional debut in 1932 at the Monte Carlo Opera and later to Paris. She got a contract from the Met in 1935.

"At the very height of her stardom, she was struck down with polio (in 1941) and could no longer walk again ever. About a year later, she returned to opera in roles where she sat or used a rolling platform," Nast said.

**LAWRENCE WAS** considered a valuable morale booster during World War II, especially for the wounded who would never walk again.

The exhibit includes a signed letter from Franklin D. Roosevelt dated Feb. 14, 1943 which includes the following: "Your courage and faith and determination in overcoming the after effects of infantile Paralysis...is an inspiration to everyone at any time. But today when all we love and cherish is jeopardized by those who...preach and practice that all but the physically perfect should be summarily liquidated, your victory ex-

*The exhibit traces Lawrence's career as a young star includes original publicity photos and papers.*

poses with the light of truth the Goddessness of the lie they teach..."

The exhibit also includes movie posters from "Interrupted Melody," the film starring Eleanor Parker and Glenn Ford based on Lawrence's autobiographical book of the same title.

**LAWRENCE RETIRED** from the stage during the 1952-1953 season and taught voice at Tulane University in New Orleans before coming to SIUC in 1960.

Jean Ray, a retired Morris Library employee, said she saw Lawrence in the University production of "Aida" in 1962.

"I was very impressed with it. She had a wonderful voice. I remember she was unable to walk. She had to be carried in on a chair," Ray said.

At the exhibit opening, Denise Finneran, graduate student in opera music theatre, sang arias from

operas including "The Old Maid and the Thief," "Carmen" and "Faust."

**THE OPENING** was highlighted by a speech by Robert Mueller, retired faculty member of the School of Music.

Mueller said, "In 1960, Marjorie Lawrence first visited Carbondale. I was immediately impressed by her enthusiasm and optimistic attitude. What the University needed more than anything at the time was optimism."

Lawrence's first University opera production was "Carmen" in 1961.

"She complained right away that there wasn't enough money," Mueller said.

The University production of "Aida" in 1962 was the first such opera carried to another Southern Illinois city. It was performed in the West Frankfort High School auditorium, Mueller said.

"**HER GREAT DREAM** was to bring opera to other cities," he said.

The exhibit is partially funded by University Museum Associates and a grant from Southern Illinois Arts, the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts.



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Anne Roubos of Carbondale inspects the finer points of a dress on display Thursday evening in the University Museum. The dress was worn by Marjorie Lawrence, a soprano who began the opera workshop at the University.

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## Gay & Lesbian Awareness Week

March 27 through April 1

Monday, March 27  
**RELATIONSHIPS**  
by Edith Speer  
7:00 PM  
Activity Room B  
Student Center, SIUC

Tuesday, March 28  
**VIDEOS & DISCUSSION ON "THE QUILT" AND THE 1987 MARCH ON WASHINGTON**  
by Jim Stolz  
7:00 PM  
Kassasista Room  
Student Center, SIUC

Wednesday, March 29  
**A GAYLA EVENT**  
A Multimedia Evening of Gay and Lesbian Art  
6:00 PM to 11:00 PM  
Room 119 (Quigley Lounge)  
Quigley Hall, SIUC

Thursday, March 30  
**A SAFE SEX WORKSHOP FOR THE RESPONSIBLE LOVER**  
for Men and Women  
7:00 PM to 10 PM  
Sengason Room  
Student Center, SIUC

Friday, March 31  
**BLUE JEANS DAY**  
The GLPU is asking for individuals to wear Blue jeans in spiritual support to oppressed people everywhere

**SIUC COMING OUT DAY**  
"Knocking down the Doors of Prejudice"  
The GLPU office will be staffed from 9 am to 6 pm for individuals who wish to stop by and "Come Out" as show support

**BROWN BAG LUNCH**  
11:00 AM to 1:00 PM  
Free Forum Area  
SIUC across from Anthony Hall

**POTLUCK DINNER**  
6:30 to 9:00  
Bring a Dish to Share with Good Company  
Women's Studies House  
906 Chautauque Road 1 at the Corner of Oakland

Saturday, April 1  
**GLPU PICNIC**  
11:00 AM to 2:00 PM  
Giant City State Park (Follow the Pink Triangles)  
Join Us for Fairy Fun and Fools Frolic under the Sun

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Come Test Them Yourself

# Seven bands to play for farmer's drought relief

By Wayne Wallace  
Entertainment Editor

Seven Carbondale rock bands will headline a drought relief benefit for Southern Illinois farmers April 7 at Fred's Dance Barn in Cambria.

The Student Programming Council and C.L. Records-Nashville are sponsoring the seven-hour concert, with all profits going to the Farm Resource Center in Metropolis to help farmers hurt by last summer's drought.

*An album featuring these seven bands will be on sale at the concert, with all proceeds going also to the Farm Resource Center.*

A \$5 donation is required for admission. Bands include October's Child, the Saloonatics, Jungle Dogs, From Hell, Fuse Box, the Reform and Stoneface.

The Farm Resource Center began in 1985 as a non-profit organization providing a

variety of services to the region's farmers.

The center concentrates on counseling farm families, especially in the wake of a financial and emotional crisis.

Recent cutbacks suffered by the Farm Resource Center, combined with the serious

economic impact of the 1988 drought, have necessitated assistance from the business, professional and private sectors of Southern Illinois communities to keep the Farm Resource Center functioning throughout 1989.

SPC proposed the Drought Relief Concert as a means of raising funds for the center, and at the same time providing entertainment for the community and exposure for the participating bands, according to Tom Corry, of SPC

Programming.

An album featuring these seven bands, made with the cooperation of CBS Records-Nashville, will be on sale at the concert, with proceeds going also to the Farm Resource Center.

Corry said a shuttle bus from the University to Fred's will be provided the day of the benefit.

Those not interested in rock 'n' roll, but still want to help the Drought Relief Project may phone 1-800-851-4719 or 851-1251.

## Flag hangs on wall, artist found on floor

CHICAGO (UPI) — The art student who drew national attention by draping an American flag on the floor at the foot of a controversial exhibit found himself this weekend at the center of attention again, this time as the object of a museum display.

A charcoal drawing on the floor was the center of a display that opened Saturday at the Vietnam Museum. The figure is meant to be a caricature of the artist known as "Dread" Scott Tyler, whose creation, "What is the Proper Way to Display the U.S. Flag," sparked weeks of protest by veterans and their supporters during its run at the School of the Art Institute.

The new exhibit was created by former School of the Art Institute student Greg Mann, now an art teacher at a suburban high school.

Veterans' groups staged

weeks of protests during the original exhibit's run from Feb. 17 to March 18. It prompted condemnation from the Illinois House and a Chicago City Council ordinance making it a crime to desecrate or mutilate any flag.

Like the original, the new display includes an open book in which visitors are invited to write down their thoughts.

Comments on Mann's display ranged from the obscene to a suggestion for printing Tyler's face on rolls of toilet paper. A would-be poet wrote: "An artist he is not — This Dread Scott — He is an unpatriotic snot — Who knows not what this country is about."

During the four-week run of his flag exhibit, Tyler issued news releases referring to himself as "Dread" Scott Tyler, alluding to the controversial pre-Civil War Dred Scott decision.

## Arrest made in attack of Wayne's daughter

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A second man has been arrested on charges stemming from an attack on John Wayne's daughter and her former boyfriend in October, officials said Sunday.

Jeffrey Bouey, 35, a pool cleaner from the Ventura County community of Simi Valley, is the second man in the last two weeks to be accused of taking part in the beating of Aissa Wayne and Newport Beach financier Roger Luby in Luby's garage, Lt. Tim Newman said.

Jerrel Hintergardt, 37, was

taken into custody March 16, and was being held in lieu of \$1 million bail in the Orange County Jail.

Luby's right Achilles tendon was cut by one of the two attackers, and both of the victims were bound after having their faces pushed against the concrete floor.

Bouey was arrested Friday evening near his home by police in Simi Valley who had been keeping the residence under surveillance, Newman said, declining to provide further information on what led to his arrest.

He was booked on suspicion of criminal conspiracy and assault with a deadly weapon and held in the Newport Beach city jail in lieu of \$1 million bail.

Court records indicate that Hintergardt was associated with private investigator Oded Gal, hired by Aissa Wayne's former husband, Thomas Gionis, to gather evidence in a child custody trial. A warrant has been issued for Gal's arrest.

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Mackinaw Room Stu. Center

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Happy Birthweek to the Queen Miché!



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Wasted

Love, Chris, Pam, Todd, Laurie

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**Classified Sales Representatives**  
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 -duties include: execution of advertising layout via Macintosh computer, hard disk management and paste-up

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 -2 positions: 8am-noon and noon-4:30pm  
 -duties include answering the telephone, scheduling advertising, assisting walk-in customers, coordinating work with sales reps, and dummifying the newspaper

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 -knowledge of typography, deadlines, color separation, and screens helpful

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 -duties include selling advertising to new and existing accounts and designing and implementing advertising campaigns  
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**Electronics/Computer Technician**  
 -1 position: afternoon workblock necessary  
 -high aptitude in computer troubleshooting & electronics  
 -other duties include equipment maintenance, set-up and coordination of repairs

**Application Deadline March 31, 4pm**  
**Journalism Majors Preferred, but related majors encouraged to apply.**

Pick up applications at the Communication Bldg. Rm 1259

**Daily Egyptian**

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**NEWS STAFF OPENINGS**  
 for Summer and Fall 1989

A grammar and writing test for applicants will be given in Communications Room 1248 (the news lab) at these times and dates:

1. 2pm Tuesday, April 4
2. 4pm Wednesday, April 5

Application forms will be available at the tests or may be obtained in the DE managing editor's office, Room 1247-H (DE news rooms). You do not have to be a Journalism major.

**STUDENT EDITOR OPENING**

Applications are being accepted for Student Editor of the Daily Egyptian—one for Summer term and one for Fall term 1989. Application forms are available in the managing editor's office, Room 12470H (in the DE news room). **Deadline for applications: 5pm Wednesday, April 5**

Requirements include a 3.0GPA in the major, 2.5 overall; a semester of experience on the DE Staff; full-time enrollment.

You do not have to be a Journalism major. Applicants will be interviewed by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board at a time and place to be announced.

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## HOME, from Page 20

with three hits in the inning.

Lisa Robinson pitched for the Salukis against Western, allowing only two hits over the first two innings, but finished with a five-hitter.

Veroni said that Robinson pitched really well against the Westwinds, and "she fooled some of our batters."

The Salukis went on to defeat Ball State 3-0 and Bradley 4-2. Saluki pitcher Jennifer Brown threw a six-hitter against Ball State.

The Salukis scored four runs in the first six innings against Bradley. Traci Furlow pitched a two-hitter against the Braves to advance her record to 2-2. Mary Jo Firnbach had two hits and Ramsey was 2-3 with a two run single in the first inning.

The Salukis next game is a doubleheader Wednesday against Southeast Missouri in Cape Girardeau at 3 p.m.



Staff Photo by Peter Campos

Sophomore first baseman Angle LeMonnier chases down a pop fly during the Salukis' 4-2 victory over Ball State Saturday. SIU-C finished second in the invitational with a record of 3-2. Western Illinois won the tournament with a 5-0 record.

## Men's tennis wins 7-2 against MVC foe ISU

By Paul Pabst  
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team began conference play in grand fashion by beating conference rival Illinois State 7-2 at the Redbirds home court.

"I'm disappointed that we didn't win 9-0," coach Dick LeFevre said. "Illinois State is one of the better conference teams and we beat them soundly. I think we're at the top of Missouri Valley."

The Salukis nearly swept all six singles from the Redbirds, only Jairo Aldana suffered defeat at the No. 2 singles spot.

No. 1 singles Joe Demeterco won his match with a late second set rally to seal the 6-2, 7-6 victory.

Other singles winners that paced the Salukis were Mickey Maulle (6-1, 5-7, 6-1), Fabiano Ramos (7-6, 1-6, 6-

3), Juan Martinez (6-1, 6-4) and George Hime (6-4, 6-3).

LeFevre said he was happy with the play of all the singles winners.

"Demeterco did a heck of a job to come back and win. And both Hime and Martinez won pretty easily. They all played well for us."

On the doubles action, Maulle and Ramos and Martinez and Hime spelled straight set defeat for ISU.

"Our doubles woke up and played well on Saturday," LeFevre said. "I hope the good play continues for the rest of the season."

Saturday's 7-2 victory puts the Salukis at 1-0 in conference play this spring.

"We have Tulsa and Wichita State coming later in the semester and they are going to be our main competition for the MVC title."



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# Duke upends Georgetown to take last Final Four slot

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Freshman center Christian Laettner scored 24 points Sunday to lead Duke to an 85-77 victory over Georgetown for the East Regional championship and into what has become well-cherished territory for the Blue Devils — the Final Four.

In eliminating the top seed and a team many deemed likely to win the national title, Duke survived a second-half surge in which the Hoyas rallied from a 14-point deficit with 5:41 to go.

The Blue Devils advanced to their third Final Four in the last four years. Duke will face Seton Hall in a national semifinal Saturday, while Michigan will play Illinois in the other.

Laettner, a 6-foot-10 center who did not crack the starting lineup until late in the season, enjoyed his finest game and outplayed Georgetown's heralded center Alonzo Mourning.

Duke appeared in easy command, leading 75-61 with under six minutes left. Georgetown then struck furiously, running off 12 straight points — all with Mourning on the bench — to draw to 75-73.

Duke pushed the advantage to 83-77 when the Hoyas squandered their last opportunity. John Turner missed a pair of free throws with 46 seconds remaining, firing an air ball on the second.

Laettner, in one of his few mistakes, let Danny Ferry's

ensuing inbounds pass go through his hands. Georgetown regained possession and missed two shots from the floor as Duke managed to escape.

The Blue Devils, 28-7, received 23 points from Phil Henderson and 21 from Ferry. Duke, in typical fashion, proved tough from the free-throw line, making 14 of 16 in the second half.

The Hoyas, trying to give Coach John Thompson his 400th career victory, dropped to 29-5 and lost a chance at appearing in their fourth Final Four in the last eight years.

Charles Smith, reduced to one point in his previous game because of a virus, finished with 21 for the Hoyas, while Mark Tillmon added 16 and Mourning 11.

# Creighton's Barone to interview for coaching spot at Marquette

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Creighton coach Tony Barone will be interviewed for the vacant men's basketball coaching job at Marquette University and De Paul assistant coach Jim Molinari also is interested in the position, a Milwaukee newspaper reported Sunday.

Barone was contacted last week by Marquette in its search and he will be interviewed, a source close to the Creighton program told The Milwaukee Journal. Molinari also has expressed interest in the job, said Brad Rothermel, the athletic director at Nevada-Las Vegas who is a longtime friend of Molinari's.

In addition, the Milwaukee Sentinel reported Saturday that Ben Braun, the men's

basketball coach at Eastern Michigan, is the leading candidate for the post.

Marquette athletic director Pill Cordis had no comment on any of the candidates. Bob Dukiet was fired March 15 after posting a 39-46 record in three years at Marquette.

Molinari, 34, has been an assistant at De Paul for 11 seasons. He has been given a large share of the credit for the recruitment of some of De Paul's best players in recent

seasons.

"We talked a little bit about some opportunities," said Rothermel. "I think Marquette would be an excellent opportunity for him. I think it would be an ideal situation."

An unidentified source told the Sentinel that a Marquette official told Braun he "could have the job if he wanted it." Braun was in Wisconsin Thursday but it was not known whether he met with Marquette officials.

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## ADVANCE, from Page 20

Thompson and Derrick Coleman each added 17.

Illinois took its first lead of the second half at 70-68 on an inside bank shot by Battle with 7:22 to play. The basket came during a 15-5 Illini run that pulled Illinois ahead 79-73 with 4:30 remaining. Anderson scored seven points during the 4:10 spurt.

Syracuse scored 14 straight points during a span of 3:19, taking its largest lead at 25-13 on an Owens' basket 9:47 into the game. Douglas scored six points during the spurt while Illinois went scoreless for 4:12. The Orangemen scored four fastbreak baskets in the streak.

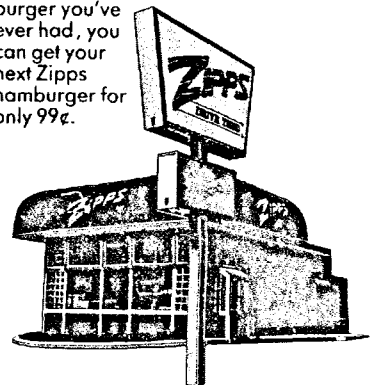
The Illini rallied by scoring eight straight points in a stretch of 2:03, pulling within 37-33 on Larry Smith's inside jump shot 3:51 before half-time.

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# SWEEP, from Page 20

"You have to consider that their centerfielder came in and pitched, and who knows how much he pitched the day before," Jones said. "Yet our kids pitched one inning and looked exhausted."

"About this time every year we have a slump, and I don't know why it happens," Jones said. "But it occurs at precisely the time we need to pick things up. With what we have ahead, I hope this was our slump."

The Salukis are at Austin Peay Wednesday and have a three-game home series against Southwest Missouri Saturday and Sunday.

Catcher Matt Giegling had the Salukis' only extra-base hit in the second game, a second inning RBI double that scored Shaun Lewis from first and put the Salukis ahead 3-0.

Darkness settled in in the bottom of the fifth. At that point, Jones thought the game should have been called, even if it cost his team a victory.

"Even if we had lost, I thought the game should have been called," Jones said. "If you allow Quincy to bat in the sixth, you also have to allow us time to bat. The umpires also had to consider the safety factor. So I told my players that the game could end after they batted in the fifth."

Jones said he instructed his players to take the first pitch against the tiring Hargis. Pransky said the SIU-C's strategy worked.

"When you get down, you have to go to the catch-up philosophy," Pransky said. "SIU did a good job of that."

It took Tim Davis' two-RBI shot up the middle to highlight the Salukis' five-run burst in the fifth. The Salukis then turned their 19th double-play of the season to end Quincy's threat in the sixth.

In the first game: Doug Shields had two doubles, putting his season total at a team-high seven, and three RBIs to lead the Salukis. Although Kurt Endebrook was the only Saluki to not score in the eight-run third, he had two hits, two RBIs, and reached on two walks. The big hits in that run came from Jeff Nelson,

*"Every year about this time we have a slump, and I don't know why it happens."*

-Itchy Jones

who had a two-RBI single, and Mike Kirkpatrick's game-winning hit to right-center. Dale Meyer (1-2) was the winning pitcher in six innings of work.

Saturday: The Salukis split with McKendree College, winning the first game 6-5 on a seventh-inning comeback, and losing the second 3-1. Lewis, in a reserve role, drove in pinch runner Blake Hillia from third and Endebrook from second with a base hit to right field. McKendree had scored all five of its runs in the fifth. Mark Hokanson was the winning pitcher. Dan Schaller was the loser.

In the second game, Dave Lucht scattered eight walks for a victory while Doug Shields got the loss despite four strikeouts and two earned runs.



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# Pedro Guerrero may miss first week of baseball year

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals said Sunday first baseman Pedro Guerrero will miss at least a week with his injury and might miss the start of the season.

Guerrero hurt his right kneecap Friday when he caught his spike in the grass trying to field a ground ball. He suffered a torn tendon.

He received three treatments Saturday in St. Petersburg, Fla., and will continue to have them until he is healed.

"Guerrero will live with me for the rest of spring training," said trainer Gene Gieselmann. "He's been a

model patient so far."

The Cardinals open the season April 3 in New York, taking on the Mets. Gieselmann said he hoped Guerrero will be ready to play then.

"But it's a little early to tell," Gieselmann said.

Guerrero said he still is not feeling better.

Manager Whitey Herzog said only missing a week may be optimistic for Guerrero.

"I don't think this is anything to mess with," Herzog said.

Also, pitcher Greg Mathews, who left Friday's game after only four pitches

because of irritation in his left elbow, has received a cortisone and is unable to throw until Tuesday. Mathews, a left-hander, will miss the start of the season.

The Cardinals said Mathews likely will be left in extended spring training and pitch a couple of times for Louisville.

General Manager Dal Maxvill said "the search goes on for a pitcher."

However, Maxvill said he had no deals in the works and none appears likely.

Maxvill said the Cardinals currently are looking at Don Hienkel, a non-roster player, as the fifth starter.

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# St. Louis basketball team basking in NIT spotlight

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Invitation Tournament, a consolation prize for most participants, represents a move to center stage for St. Louis Coach Rich Grawer.

Grawer's Billikens face Michigan State Monday night at Madison Square Garden in the NIT semifinals at 7 p.m. EST. Alabama-Birmingham meets St. John's in the second game, and the winners advance to the final Wednesday.

"I think the Midwestern Collegiate Conference is the best kept secret in the country," said Grawer, who seven years ago took over a program that had 12 consecutive losing seasons. "Our kids are getting a taste of the big time. It's been such a long drought for St. Louis.

"In the NCAAs, Evansville beat Oregon State and played Seton Hall pretty tight. Xavier played Michigan to a 5-point game in the first round and we beat both Evansville and Xavier."

For Michigan State and St. John's from two of the country's top conferences, even an NIT title would mainly be seen as a step toward their true goal — next year's NCAA Tournament. The Big East and Big Ten each sent five teams to the NCAA field, and each conference will be represented in the final four.

St. Louis, 26-9, has made just one NCAA appearance, in 1956. The Billikens made the NIT two years ago, for the first time since 1965, but lost in the second round to eventual

champion Southern Mississippi.

The Billikens have taken on the major conferences so far in the tournament, beating Wisconsin of the Big Ten and New Mexico of the Western Athletic Conference on their own courts. Now, Grawer says, they are in "Big East country."

New Mexico's "Pit" is a notoriously difficult place for visitors, but Grawer said, "Wisconsin was no bargain either. They beat Michigan, Iowa, and took Indiana to double-overtime at home.

"In both places we were down by an extraordinary amount of points and came back."

St. Louis is less of a secret to pro scouts. Grawer said

several scouts had come to see seniors Roland Gray and Monroe Douglas this year, and left more impressed with junior Anthony Bonner, who at 6-foot-8 is leading the team in scoring, rebounds, blocks and steals.

Michigan State, 18-13 and marking the 10th anniversary of its national title behind Magic Johnson, again brings a heralded sophomore guard into the postseason.

Steve Smith, 6-6, leads the team with 17.7 points and 7.7 rebounds per game. In the NIT, he is averaging 26 points per game.

"He is assuming a leadership role on the team," Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote said of Smith. "(The 1978-79) team had the

Magic man in his second year and this is a young team that's just starting to come together."

St. John's, which should have plenty of fan support at the Garden, is equally young. The Redmen start three freshmen — Jason Buchanan, Robert Werdann and Malik Sealy — and are led by junior Jayson Williams.

The Redmen, 18-13 and missing the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1981, are trying for a record fifth NIT title. They overcame a 13-point deficit to defeat Ohio State 83-80 in overtime in the quarterfinals.

St. John's was eliminated in the Big East tournament qualifier by Boston College.

# Seton Hall turning heads with NCAA performance

DENVER (UPI) — To those who had yet to see Seton Hall play basketball before last weekend, the Pirates' reputation was somewhat vague.

That has certainly changed. "From what I've seen of them," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight the day before his Hoosiers lost to the Pirates, "they do the things they know they can do well and they don't try to do the things they know they can't do."

That seemed to be typical coaching praise, but after Seton Hall's victory in the West Regional semifinals, Knight was more specific.

"They have the best defensive team I've seen all year," he said of the Big East school, located in South

Orange, N.J.

And on the eve of the Pirates' regional final game with Nevada-Las Vegas, Rebels Coach Jerry Tarkanian had this to say:

"Seton Hall is good, but they aren't as good as Arizona (the nation's top-ranked team which Nevada-Las Vegas had beaten the night before).

One day later, with Seton Hall a winner once more, Tarkanian could only stand in awe of the Pirates' depth.

"They wore us out," Tarkanian said. "That's all there is to it. They played for 40 minutes and we played for 30."

Now Seton Hall moves on to Seattle, having won a lot of converts in Denver and hoping to make a lot more in its first

trip to the Final Four.

"You can't say we're not good enough to be in the Final Four," Seton Hall Coach P.J. Carlesimo said. "And the only thing that's keeping me from losing my mind is that we still have games to play. And I'm really looking forward to it. We're very proud to be going."

Seton Hall, as has been demonstrated, can win in many ways. The Pirates can wear you down with their depth, they can drum you with inside power or they can overwhelm you with the outside shooting of all-around handyman Andrew Gaze.

But most of all, Seton Hall wins with its defense and that will be the chief topic concerning the Pirates in the days leading up to their first ap-

pearance in the Final Four.

Against Indiana, the Pirates played an almost perfect defensive game. The Hoosiers had an almost impossible time getting open shots and wound up hitting only 39 percent from the field.

Against UNLV, the Pirates took away the Rebels' inside game and forced them to make the outside shots. UNLV couldn't, hitting only 30 percent from the field.

In their 30-6 season, the Pirates have beaten Utah, Kentucky, Kansas, Virginia, DePaul, Georgetown, Indiana and Nevada-Las Vegas.

For the year, Seton Hall's opponents have averaged 41 percent shooting from the field and the losses suffered by Indiana and UNLV were the

most one-sided setbacks those schools have ever suffered in the NCAA tournament.

The Pirates have inside muscle with 6-foot-8 Ramon Ramos, 6-8 Darrell Walker and backups 6-8 Frantz Volcy and 6-9 Anthony Avent. They have outside depth as well.

But the glue that holds the Pirates together is Gaze, a 6-7 native of Melbourne, Australia who ability to pass, rebound and shoot the 3-pointer is suggestive of Larry Bird.

The Pirates began the NCAA tournament as a rank outsider to make it to Seattle. But now that they have demonstrated en route to the Final Four that they are entirely capable of becoming a surprising national champion.

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Daily Republic, March 27, 1988, Page 19

## Softball team captures 2nd in home tournament

By Douglas Powell  
Staff Writer

The Saluki softball team finished second in the eighth annual Saluki Invitational Tournament held at IAW fields over the weekend, improving their record to 7-7.

Western Illinois finished in first place with a 5-0 tournament record. The tournament-hosting Salukis finished with a 3-2 record with losses to Western and Indiana State.

The Salukis finished second to the Westwinds in the invitational in 1982, and this weekend was a repeat performance. Last year's winner, Ball State finished behind the Salukis in third also with a 3-2 record. Ball State lost to the Salukis Saturday afternoon by a score of 3-0. Fourth, fifth and sixth place went to Indiana State, Bradley, and Evansville respectively.

The Salukis began tournament play Friday by losing to Indiana State 2-0. Billie Ramsey and Angie LeMonnier had singles in the second inning but a double play by Indiana State retired the inning.

In the fifth, Michelle Davidovich walked and stole second but was left stranded.

In the sixth, Mary Jo Firnbach and Cheryl Venorsky had back-to-back singles but also were stranded.

Junior second baseman Shelly Gibbs said, "We just weren't ready."

But the Salukis came back later Friday to defeat Evansville 6-0 with hometown freshman pitcher Dede Darnell on the mound. Darnell threw a one-hitter and collected her first win as a collegiate athlete.

Carbondale High School softball Coach Vicki King, who coached Darnell in high school, was impressed with Darnell's performance.

"Keeping the ball down is the most important thing at the college pitching level," King said. "Dede is doing just that."

Saturday began with SIU-C losing to Western in extra innings by a score of 4-0. The game went to 11 innings.

After the 10th inning the international tie breaker rule went into effect allowing each team to begin the inning with a runner on second base.

Western head coach Kathy Veroni admitted she made a coaching error in the top of the 10th by not allowing her lead hitter to bunt. The batter hit a fly ball to Ramsey in right and Ramsey gunned down the runner trying to advance to third.

In the bottom of the 10th the Salukis failed to score with runners on second and third with no outs. But the Westwinds took advantage of the runner on second base in the 11th. They scored four runs

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## Illini beat Syracuse to advance

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Kenny Battle scored 28 points, Nick Anderson added 24 and Illinois survived four missed free throws in the final minute to defeat Syracuse 88-86 Sunday to win the NCAA Midwest Regional championship and earn its first berth in the Final Four since 1952.

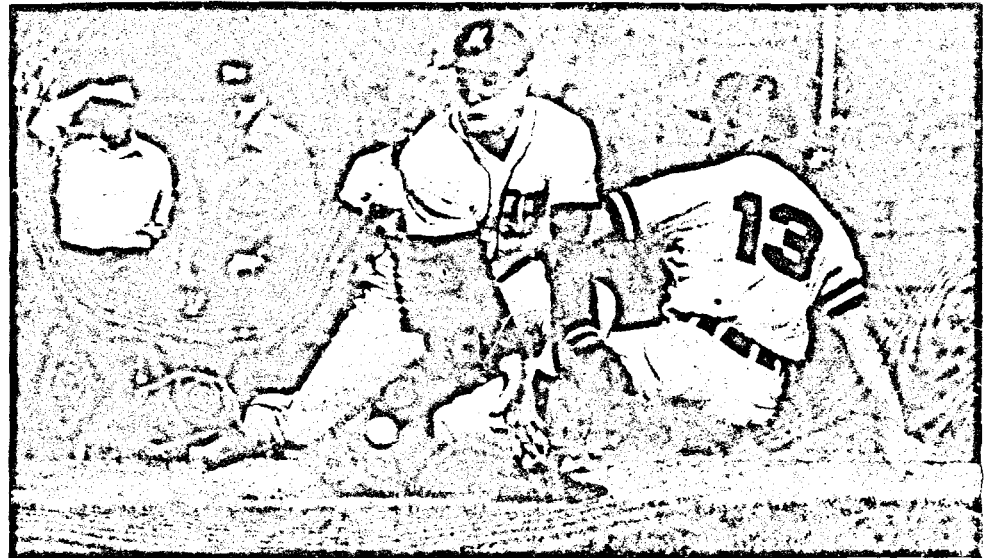
The Illini, 31-4, advance to a national semifinal game next Saturday against Southeast Region champion Michigan, 28-7, at the Kingdome in Seattle. Illinois has beaten Michigan in six of their last seven meetings, including 96-84 and 89-73 triumphs during the Big Ten season. Syracuse ends the season 30-8.

The Illini were 3 of 7 from the foul line in the final minute, but Battle sank two free throws with 15 seconds remaining to put them ahead 89-86. Syracuse's Stephen Thompson missed a three-point shot with nine seconds to play and Illini guard Kendall Gill took the rebound to seal the victory. Gill finished with 18 points.

The Illini led 86-81 with 1:31 remaining after a driving layup by Anderson. But freshman Billy Owens answered for Syracuse with a dunk. Illinois' Lowell Hamilton missed 3 of 4 free throws and Sherman Douglas sank his only basket of the second half, a three-point shot, to pull the Orangemen within 87-86 with 23 seconds left.

Douglas, Syracuse's top scorer, finished with 15 points, but only four in the second half. Owens led the Orangemen with 22 points, and

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Junior Tim Davis slides under a tag during the Salukis split of a double header with McKendree College Saturday. SIU-C

won the first game 6-5 but dropped the nightcap. The Salukis moved to 8-10 by sweeping Quincy College Sunday.

## Baseball team sweeps Quincy

### Salukis move to 8-10 with 3-1 weekend

By Troy Taylor  
Staff Writer

In the impending gloom of nightfall at Abe Martin Field, a glimmer of light appeared for the struggling bullpen staff of the Saluki baseball team.

Sean Bergman, a freshman righthander with high aspirations, pitched the final 2 1-3 innings of Sunday's second game against winless Quincy

in near darkness.

Without the aid of even a flickering candle, Bergman worked out of a sixth inning jam created by two fielding errors and then hung on for a 9-6 Saluki victory over the Hawks.

Bergman did not register a strikeout, instead putting faith in the defense behind him.

Although the Salukis had given up three errors in the final three innings, Bergman did a competent job of throwing across the plate. He held Quincy to one hit and improved his record to 2-2 in the bargain.

The decision completed a weekend performance of three wins and one loss for the

Salukis, putting their season record at 8-10. Quincy, against whom the Salukis had to rally from a 6-4 deficit with a five-run fifth to defeat, falls to 0-13.

"As silly as it may sound, my kids did a heck of a job," said Quincy coach Jim Pransky, who was hired in January to rebuild the Hawks' program.

Don Hargis, who spent the first game as the team's centerfielder and was obviously trying, got the loss by handing out three walks and a run-scoring balk in the fifth. He was relieved by Dave Mikolajczak, the losing pitcher in the first game that went 11-4 to the Salukis.

"We need a year," Pransky said. "Most of these guys have never played college ball, many are walkons. In the second game we had a chance, all we had to do was throw strikes. But we don't have much of a bullpen. They're doing a heck of a job getting our program going again, though."

While Quincy, an NCAA Division II school, tried to get by with a roster of eight sophomores, eight freshmen, two juniors and a senior, SIU-C did not get the response from its 13-man staff that Coach Itchy Jones wanted.

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## DeNoon praises runners after strong showing

By Paul Pabst  
Staff Writer

The women's track team won seven of 16 events at the four-team Murray State Invitational Saturday in Murray, Ky.

The bulk of the competition came from the host school, while Western Kentucky and Elmhurst College had some athletes place in the top three in the events.

The Salukis picked up four first-place finishes from the combination of Kathy Raske

and Christiana Philippou. Raske picked up a victory in her best event, the 100-meter hurdles. She also ran a career best of 24.97 seconds to capture the 200-meter dash.

Philippou captured a pair of wins in the long jump and triple jump. Philippou went 19 feet 2 inches in the long jump and soared past a Murray State triple jumper who qualified for the NCAA championships to seal another first-place finish.

"Christiana and Kathy have been very consistent for us all

year," DeNoon said. "They are both mature athletes, and that is part of why they both win so often."

Michelle Sciano and Traci Davis, who ran on the first place 4 x 100-meter relay team, added to the Salukis' number of victories by notching wins in their respective events.

Sciano ran to a first place finish in the 400-meter hurdles in a time of 1:03.56, winning the event by five seconds. Sciano was pleased with the victory but admits that she

needs a faster time to compete at the national level.

"I ran all right for such an early point in the season," Sciano said. "I need to keep getting better if I want to qualify for the NCAA championships."

Davis, who is suffering from a recurring leg injury, didn't seem to be affected as she sprinted to a win in the 100-meter dash in 12.27 seconds.

The other Salukis victory was a team effort by Raske, Deon Jackson, Philippou, and Davis in the 4 x 100 relay. The

foursome ran past Murray State to win by a three-second margin.

DeNoon said that the team looks even better than his past outdoor conference champions.

"This team has the talent to be the best that SIU has ever had," DeNoon said. "We had a few girls injured this past weekend and the other girls were able to pick up the slack. We are confident that we can add another outdoor conference championship victory."