The Daily Egyptian, March 27, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff
Units combat defense budget cuts

By Todd Welvaert

Soldiers in Southern and Central Illinois stationed at bases in Decatur and Springfield may lose their jobs as a result of nationwide cuts in National Guard and Naval Reserve units.

The Department of Defense announced nationwide cuts Thursday that may hurt more than 600 soldiers from Southern and Central Illinois.

The combined cuts will save $20 billion in defense spending and leave 145,400 part-time soldiers without companies.

The Department of Defense plans to cut the Illinois National Guard by 1,195 and the U.S. Naval Reserve in Illinois by 263 for a total of 1,458 military reservists in the fiscal year 1992.

The 1993 cuts in Illinois will reach deeper into the military reserves. The U.S. Air Reserves will lose 3,519 military personnel and the Illinois National Guard 7,704.

The U.S. Naval Reserve in Illinois will lose an additional 413 for a total of 4,421 cut personnel in 1993.

The new list comes on the heels of a congressionally approved cut of 1,458 Illinois National Guardsmen and naval reservists last January.

Although the DOD is confident in the proposed list, governors, advisers believe the list will not go through Congress without change.

“Tornadoes

By Jackie Spinner

The weathered markings on small inconspicuous gravestones off the narrow pathway at City Cemetery in Murphysboro whisper the story over and over again—March 18, 1925.

The names on the white tablets are no longer legible, but the engraved dates are left virtually untouched except for the rain that collects in their rocky beddings.

It is a date that appears on markers in cemeteries that stretch from the eastern part of Southern Illinois across the river to Indiana. The date appears early in row after row in the cemeteries surrounding Murphysboro, where the destruction of the Tri-State Tornado stole the heart, but not the soul, from the booming railroad town 67 years ago last week.

“I walked past my wrecked car to a school building three blocks away and there helped in the rescue work,” William J. Boetsch recalled in memoirs for the Jackson County Historical Society.

“In this building, 10 children lost their lives,” he wrote. “As I walked by a heartbroken mother holding her dead son in her arms, I tried to say some comforting words, and the answer was: ‘But he was all that I had.’ It was then that I began to fully realize that it was an unforgettable day.”

On March 18, 1925, the deadliest tornado in U.S. history tore apart the lives of Southern Illinois residents from Golconda to Murphysboro through DeSoto to West Frankfort, leaving millions of dollars in property damage and hundreds of lost lives in its wake.

Scientists at the Illinois Water Survey later estimated that the Tri-State Tornado averaged 62 mph forward speed and 180 mph rotational winds.

It originated in the western part of Reynolds County and finally dissipated 16 miles past Princeton, Ill. It killed 695 people and injured 2,027.

In Jackson County, the tornado damaged 107 farms, 92 farm houses, 89 barns, 91 outbuildings and killed 31 cows, 26 horses and 669 chickens.

But the death toll was by far the worst the nation ever has seen.

The tornado took 37 lives in Golconda, 69 in DeSoto, 7 in Bush, 24 in Zeigler, 148 in West Frankfort, 22 in Papilio and 65 in rural Southern Illinois.

In Murphysboro, 234 people lost their lives.

And the deadly string of tornadoes came without any warning.

see TORNADO, page 7

The day the storm came:

Murphysboro residents remember killer twister; unmarked graves whisper every story of deaths

By Teri Lynn Carlyle

City Writer

The oldest existing building on the Illinois Central Railroad system is being dismantled in Carbondale after 138 years.

The Old Freight building in downtown Carbondale was built in 1854 by Daniel Brush, the founder of Carbondale. It was built for the arrival of the first train in the city on July 4, 1854.

In the past year and a half, the City Council has reviewed the idea of renovating the building but the master was tabled. But during a February council meeting, the members agreed to have the building dismantled.

Preparation for the dismantling began Monday, and the official initiation of the dismantling began Thursday when Mayor Neil Dillard pulled the first nail from the building.

The freight building will be dismantled in three phases. The newer siding, asphalt and partitioning will be removed first, said Downtown Coordinator Tom Redmond.

In about a week, the city will take a three-day break to identify and document pieces. Then the contractor, J & L Construction of Carbondale, will dismantle the building to the floor.

The Station Carbondale Restoration Committee will inspect the building, said City Writer Teri Lynn Carlyle.

see BUILDING, page 7

Staff Photos by Charrin Willborn

Construction workers dismantle the Old Freight Building in downtown Carbondale. The 138-year-old building was built by the founder of Carbondale, Daniel Brush. The dismantling began Thursday and the city will try to identify and document the pieces of the building.

see RESERVES, page 7

Baseball Salukis split doubleheader with Northwestern
**Tyson gets 6 years**

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, insisting “I didn’t hurt anybody” before being led away in handcuffs, was sentenced to six years in prison Thursday for raping a beauty pageant contestant last summer.

Marion County Superior Court Judge Patricia Gifford said the 25-year-old boxer must begin serving his sentence immediately.

“Charles Manson is emotionally distorted — I’m not,” Tyson told the judge. “This is totally unbelievable. It’s like a dream being in this courtroom. I’m totally devastated, I’m not coming back to beg for mercy. I’ve been humiliated and I don’t cry.”

The judge denied Tyson’s request to remain free on appeal because he may rape again or lose the country.

Before being hustled off by deputies, Tyson hugged Camille Ewald, the elderly surrogate mother who helped raise the troubled youngster in Catskill, N.Y. As he walked toward a car, Tyson smirked and jiggled his handcuffed, troubled youngster in Catskill, Ewald, the elderly surrogate mother who helped raise Tyson.

“Tyson smirked and jiggled his handcuffed, troubled youngster in Catskill, Ewald, the elderly surrogate mother who helped raise Tyson.

In a case that drew worldwide attention, Gifford closed the book on one of boxing’s most turbulent careers in which Tyson rose from a New York street mugger to become the most recognized heavyweight since Muhammad Ali.

The judge sentenced Tyson to 10 years on each of three counts but suspended four of them.

**Saluki freshman left fielder Pete Schlosser scores one of the Dawgs’ nine runs in Game 1 of a doubleheader against Northeastern Illinois. Coach Sam Riggleman and the umpire watch as Schlosser gets ready to slide. The Dawgs won the first game 9-3 Tuesday but dropped the second to the Golden Eagles by a score of 7-4.**

**Dawgs split twin bill with Northeastern**

By Scott Wuerz

Sports Writer

The baseball Salukis still are scratching their heads as they prepare to begin the Missouri Valley Conference season Saturday at Southwest Missouri State. The Dawgs split a pair of games Thursday against Northwestern Illinois, but they had hoped to do better, coach Sam Riggleman said.

The Salukis won Game 1, 9-3, on the power of tape measure home runs from third baseman Brian Heather, designated hitter Ed Janke and center fielder Leland McClure. SIUC starter Bobby Richardson threw five shutout innings, allowing only four hits as he struck out three.

But the Salukis were far less fortunate in the second game. The Dawgs took the early lead in the second inning. Shortstop Clint Smothers singled in a pair of runs after right fielder Scott Foster reached on a fielder’s choice and Macon singled.

In the fifth, Riggleman called in Saluki right-hander Mike Van Gilder, who could only record two outs while surrendering four hits and five runs.

The Dawgs were unable to recover, dropping the late game 7-4 to Riggleman’s frustration.

“We did a great job for 11 innings,” he said. “Mentally we were just unable to tough (the second game) out. We did a terrible job on the mound and on defense and just allowed the momentum to get away from us.”

The SIU baseball team will try to repeat last year’s flawless performance at the 12th annual Saluki Invitational starting today.

SIUC, which is 11-11 overall, is coming off an 8-10 road swing during spring break. The four-team round robin includes Southeast Missouri State, 12-7, Evansville, 8-9, and Gateway (Ill.) Bradley, 3-7.

In 1991, the Salukis were favored to win the tournament, but coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said no team will come in as the dominant favorite this year.

I do expect to be a good tournament with very stiff competition,” Brechtelsbauer said. “Southeast split with Southwest two games, and they beat Iowa State, two very good teams. Bradley lost a couple games when the other team came from behind. Evanville could come in and win. You never know in any game.”

SIUC beat SEMO three times last season, but Brechtelsbauer said they were playing without their No. 1 pitcher. SIUC also beat Bradley once.

Early on in the season, the Salukis have been led offensively by sophomore third baseman Maara Hasenstab, who is batting .370, junior left fielder Kurtie Lewis, who is batting .262, and sophomore catcher Laurie Willows, who is batting .255.

Junior right fielder Colleen Holloway and freshman first sacker Marlo Pecoraro lead the team with eight RBI each. Holloway also has three home runs. Senior shortstop Cheryl Venosky leads the team in stolen bases with 11.

Brechtelsbauer said the Salukis’ strengths lies in the balance of players up and down the lineup.

“If our hitting comes around, we should do very well this weekend,” she said. “We have a strong pitching staff all around, and we also have excellent base running. But with it being so early in the season, we still have inconsistencies.”

On the mound, junior Angie Mick, who was Gateway pitcher of the week, is 3-3. In 52.6 innings pitched, she has a 1.73 earned run average with one save and 31 strikeouts.

Freshman Shelly Land, 4-4, leads the pitching staff with a 1.55 ERA. In 54.3

**Coach: ‘Healing period’ prepares women netters for rest of spring**

Norma Wilke

Sports Writer

After a two-week break, the SIUC women’s tennis team split their whole different season, coach Judy Auld said. The Salukis will play Memphis State, Southern Illinois at Edwardsville, Illinois Wesleyan and Tennessee-Martin this weekend in dual matches. SIUC started the season 0-6, but Auld said she has high hopes for the team.

“The time off has helped us regroup and helped heal the injuries we were suffering,” Auld said. “The competition we played earlier this season was very good, and we had major injuries with two of our starters out. The early part of the season gave people who hadn’t played as much match time."

SIUC started die season without junior all-conference player Lori Gallagher, who hurt her wrist in the fall. She finally returned to play this weekend, but Auld said the team has adapted to her being out of the lineup.

No. 5 player junior Karen Wasser, who

**Men, women track teams set for Saluki Invitational**

By Scott Wuerz

Sports Writer

The SIUC men’s and women’s track teams will get a rare opportunity to perform in front of a friendly crowd Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

The Salukis will play host to an eight-team field, including squads from Illinois, Illinois State, Ball State and Austin Peay in their only home meet of the season.

SIUC men’s track coach Bill Cornell said the meet should prove to be exciting for competitors and fans.

“It’s good for the kids to get a chance to perform in front of the home crowd,” he said. “The meet should be especially exciting because everyone is hoping to start the season on the right foot, so the competition will be tough.”

The Saluki Invitational kicks off Saturday with throwing events at 9:30 a.m. Running events begin at 10:20 a.m. and jumping events start at 11 a.m.

Both teams opened their outdoor seasons last weekend at the Florida State Relays in Tallahassee, Fla. At the meet, junior high jumper Darren Plab, who finished second in the nation indoors, qualified for the outdoor NCAA’s with a first-place leap of 7-4 1/2.

**Softball team searches for consistency**

By Norma Wilke

Sports Writer

“Invite title up for grabs—Brechtelsbauer

I do expect to be a good tournament with very stiff competition,” Brechtelsbauer said. “Southeast split with Southwest two games, and they beat Iowa State, two very good teams. Bradley lost a couple games when the other team came from behind. Evanville could come in and win. You never know in any game.”

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see BASEBALL, page 19
Newswire

World

PAKISTAN PROTESTS ISLAMIC LEADER — Ignoring government warnings, thousands of people demonstrated against an Islamic fundamentalist leader accused of atrocities during the 1971 war for independence from Pakistan. Protesters poured into the capital's largest park to attend a "people's court" to pronounce Professor Omar Azam, Bangladesh's most powerful fundamentalist leader, "guilty" of helping to orchestrate death squad killings of intellectuals and others.

SERBIA ASKS FOR HELP TO END VIOLENCE — Serbian leaders Thursday charged the newly independent Croats of backing paramilitary units in neighboring Bosnia-Hercegovina in escalating clashes with Serbs. The Serbs called on the United Nations and European Community to intervene to end the violence. The charges came a day after Croatian officials alleged that units of the Serb-dominated Yugoslav federal army were supporting Serbia paramilitary.

FRENCH NAVY STOPS GREENPEACE MISSION — The French Navy Thursday intercepted five small boats belonging to the environmental group Greenpeace as they attempted to reach two French nuclear-powered vessels in an effort to disrupt underground nuclear tests, military sources said. The interception of the five Zodiacs heading toward the islands of Mururoa and Fangataufa occurred at 1:03 A.M. according to the sources. Greenpeace members were arrested and charged with illegal trespassing.

UKRAINIAN MINISTER FAULTS ECONOMIC PLAN — Just two days after the Ukrainian Parliament adopted a new economic plan, the republic's minister of economy faulted the plan for pushing Ukraine to world market prices too quickly. "This is not a market transition to a market economy," said Volodymyr Lanovoy. "It is not creating a competitive economy. It is a totally non-market approach to Ukraine's foreign economic policy."

Legislation may release JFK documents — Virtually all the secret files on the 1963 assassination of John F. Kennedy would be made public under legislation proposed Thursday to make declassifying documents with new information on the murder and enigmatic crime of this century." Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, a close friend of the late president, said the disclosure has the support of the Kennedy family, which has given autopen material to the National Archives.

NA TION'S COAL RESERVE LESS THAN HOPE D — A federal geologist said Thursday preliminary studies in the Appalachian coal region indicate only a quarter of the nation's coal reserves, once thought to be enough for centuries, may be available in the future. M. Devereux Carr, appearing before a Geological Society of America's meeting, said the studies indicate only half of the reserves is available for development, and of that half less than half is useful.


Developers push Chicago casinos — Efforts intensified Thursday to win support from established gambling and sports interests for a plan to build a $2 billion gambling and entertainment center near downtown Chicago. Developers of the proposed project said they would add racing and sports betting to their collection of casino games if the Illinois General Assembly changes state law to allow the project. "Three big names in the gambling industry proposed the mammoth project."

— United Press International

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.

Bikini Ignoring Y or’vi Efforts United

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Shake Hands With Your Future! Meet the COBA External Advisory Board

Friday, March 27 to 5 p.m.

Ballrooms

Student Center

TOPICS:
The merits of small vs. large companies international business & globalization Methods to keep a job — once you get one Overall presentation during an interview

International Dance Night

March 27 Checkers *we play your request Sponsors by: International Student Council

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This Weekend at the Tap

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

March 27, 1992
Hearing set to address complaints about state's unpaid medical bills

By Christine Leninger
Administration Writer

The SIUC Joint Benefits Committee will sponsor a campuswide hearing today to discuss problems created by the state's late payments of medical bills.

The State of Illinois has stated it is out of money to pay for medical benefits, so many of the claims from employees will not be paid until fiscal year 1993, which begins July 1.

Dennis Anderson, chairman of the Joint Benefits Committee, said committee members decided to sponsor a hearing because of the large number of University personnel who contacted them about the problems arising from medical bills not being paid on a timely basis.

"The hearing is designed to assess these problems that exist and to increase the awareness of the problems," said Anderson, an associate professor in the Center for the Study of Crime. "The results of the hearing will be summarized and sent to the necessary officials in hopes that someone will hear us."

The hearing will be at 3 p.m. today in the Missouri Room of the Student Center.

JoAnne Pitz, employee benefits manager, said many employees bills are not being paid 4 to 6 months after the service has been rendered, so many providers are asking individuals to pay their own bills.

"University full-time employees have a fair expectation that their bills will be paid," Pitz said. "It is not that the bills will never be paid, but that this is not the way things should be."

GOOD

GRADERS?
ALL START WITH
A GOOD ATTITUDE,
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Heart
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A two week seminar that covers general information on the role of diet and exercise in the prevention of heart disease. Designed for those with high cholesterol or a family history of heart disease, or those who would just like to learn more about heart healthy eating. Free computerized eating and activity assessment to participants. Pre-registration is required. Call the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441 to register.

Friday, March 27
Wellness Center Classroom
Kesner Hall

In memoriam

Alina Barton, of Carbondale, places a flower in the Douglas-Fir pine tree planted in memory of Anna Hedberg, a Swedish student who died last November in a car accident. Friends of Hedberg's gathered outside Quigley Hall Thursday to dedicate the tree to her memory.

Committee: Eliminate 481 red parking spots

By Casey Hampton
General Assignment Writer

The parking subcommittee established Thursday its final recommendations to the Traffic and Parking Committee to reduce student parking spaces and to require students living near campus to walk.

The Ad Hoc Committee to Revise the Traffic and Parking Regulations completed discussion on proposals to alleviate the parking congestion on campus.

The final recommendations include replacing 481 "L" decal spaces with blue, requiring all full-time faculty and staff to purchase blue decals and not allowing on-campus residents to park anywhere on campus between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. except in their designated parking lots.

Another proposal would require all students living within a jaggery one-mile perimeter of campus to walk or park only in Lot 56 past the Arena.

Committee members will vote on the latest proposals and the final results will be sent to the Parking and Traffic Committee for approval. The subcommittee was charged with formulating ideas into proposals on which the larger committee could make formal decisions.

But Herbert Donow, chairman of the ad hoc committee, said any further increases in parking proposals is inappropriate because the committee's job essentially is finished and any regulation changes will be left to the discretion of the standing committee.

"The final proposal remains for the standing committee to determine," he said. "Since (the proposals) are still in flux, individual assumptions are not necessary."

Soccer Referees Wanted

For Spring Youth Soccer Program

Saturdays, March 28 - May 9, 1992
$7.50 & $10.00 per game

Payment Upon Completion of Each Game
Experience Preferred
Referee Clinic March 27th 5:00 p.m.
at the soccer fields

Contact: Jim Fralish
Carbondale Soccer, Inc.
549-4172

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5K RUN AND FITNESS WALK
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AWARDS WILL BE PRESENTED TO ALL PARTICIPANTS

Date: Saturday, March 28, 1992
Time: Registration 6:45 - 7:45 a.m.
5K Event 8:00 a.m.
1 mile run 8:45 a.m.

Place: Southern Illinois Airport
Illinois Route 13
Between Carbondale & Murphysboro

AWARDS WILL BE PRESENTED T-Shirts to all Participants

Race Day Entries
All Ages $10.00
For more information call
the Southern Illinois Airport Authority, the Rotor & Wing Association at 529-1721
Men find NIT home: women win in NCAA

SALUKI BASKETBALL TEAMS are finding familiar company among the best in the nation. Although both the men's and women's teams have ended their seasons among the best in the nation, although both the men's and women's teams have ended their seasons, the accomplishments of both should be recognized.

The women Salukis squeezed into the NCAA tournament field of 48 teams and advanced into the second round before losing to Ohio State. Coach Cindy Scott's young team was expected to have a strong season despite a rebuilding effort following the graduation of All-American center Amy Rakers. But the Salukis surprised everyone by going 23-8 and hanging tough against fifth-ranked Ole Miss 1-0, forcing a victory in the tournament.

The team unveiled a new up-tempo style of play, raising scoring totals and making the team exciting to watch. The game-skill Salukis knocked off No. 8 North Carolina and No. 23 Wisconsin on their way to becoming big shots themselves. The 1992-93 season will feature the renewal of a growing rivalry with Southeast Missouri State, which won the Gateway Conference and defeated the Salukis three times.

FOR THE SALUKIS, IT WAS THE FOURTH TRIP to the big dance in six years, a tradition that may continue with the caliber of talent returning for next season.

Return trips also are nothing new to the Saluki men's team. After a disappointing conference tournament performance, the players regrouped and were buried by the NCAA selection committee. A share of the regular season crown in a weak conference forced the committee to shye away from the Dawgs, a situation that has been repeated during the last few seasons. But the team avoided a bare season when Herrin pulled an NIT tournament bid out of his post-season closet.

UNFORTUNATELY, THE DAWGS ALSO continued another streak, losing in the first round for the third time in four years. The 78-69 loss to Boston College dropped the team to a still outstanding 22-8.

The 1992-93 season has become expected of Rich Herrin's teams. Hopefully they soon will stop beyond the expected and make the NCAA tournament.

Both the women's and men's teams have proven they can play with the best in the nation and will be forces to reckon with in upcoming years. Each year the women get a step closer to national attention and a possible high ranking, while the men continue dominance in regular season Southeast Missouri Valley Conference play.

THE 1992-93 SEASONS WILL MARK the first time both teams will compete in the MVC. The women's Gateway Conference has been dissolved leaving the possibility of MVC seasons against the likes of Bradley throughout basketball. With the talent returning to both teams, each should come away with tournament championships and automatic trips to the NCAA.

Opinion & Commentary

Celebrating 73 years of publication

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Letters to the Editor

Writer used flawed facts, ghost-written letters

I am a member of the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC). At our meetings, the issue of study table has become exhausted, and discussions are needed. This is due to the fact that a certain party has persistently argued against its use. However, instead of trying to find solutions to improve study table, this party acts as though a constitutional right has been taken away.

At one of our recent meetings, I asked Evan Taylor, the writer of recent letters on study table, about being "forced" to go to practice every day. His response was, in short, it is understood that by going you will get better. Well, I say to you now, "If it is understood that by being 'forced' to go to practice, you will get better, then why should you not improve your grades by going to study table?"

If the student-athletes at SIU who are complaining will stop their moaning and start making suggestions on how to improve study table, the problems could be alleviated. I know I am required to attend, therefore I will attend—unlike Mr. Taylor, who has not taken a simple decision and will not. His point is moot.

My final and very personal gripe about the issue is Mr. Taylor's negligence with which he has presented the issue. Mr. Taylor's facts were inadequately documented: a student-athlete with a cumulative grade point average of 2.25 or less is required to attend, not a semester GPA. Also, multiple letters have been printed by the DE, including letters from Mr. Johnson, Mr. Krause, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Stone, Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Tolsk, Mr. Wendl. It has come to my attention that apparently Mr. Taylor's comments were written by these gentlemen submitted.

Anyone has the right to write as many letters as they want; I just wish they would have the courage to sign their name to all of them.—Sean English, senior, recreation.

Grade 7 minds just as dirty as they want to be

After reading the article on Judy Blume's book, and the response in the March 24 DE, it seems to me that many are not aware of the state of mind of many middle-school students.

As a former substitute teacher at the secondary level, the excerpt that was printed in the March 12 DE was mild compared to what really goes on at the 7th and 8th grade levels. The language that is used by a majority of students at this age would turn most parents green if they were allowed to view things through a two-way mirror. The days I spent just patrolling the halls were shocking. If I had sent every student to the office who said something similar to what was printed in the DE, over half the school would have been empty every day.

Attempts at banning this book will fail. Now, because of all the publicity, I'm sure that many students who haven't read the book will want to check it out.

And for anyone who is curious about what middle-school teenagers are thinking about, just take a stroll by the Carbondale Junior High around noon time. I think you'll find they're past X-rated movies by Every Wunder, graduate assistant, theater.

Most rapists were victims

—someone who has ever suffered the emotional indignity of riding in a slow-moving elevator with an incontinent older guy who's forgotten to wear his grandpa's diapers knows what it's like to read the March 24 DE letter—"Porn contributes to sex crimes"—by Professor Denis T. Lowry.

It was insulting to the intelligence and other sensibilities of every person to have read it.

Sex offenders, as any professor should know, invariably have a history of being sexually abused themselves. This abuse is often perpetrated by a relative or close family friend. "Soft porn," good professor, is no move to blame than the miniskirt for the harmful, permanent prurient urges of sex offenders.

Professor Lowry's misleading argument to replete with a bogus solution, mindless statistics, and its own "soft porn" offense on women, ranks among the all-time worst ever published by the DE.—John Middleton, Carbondale.

Quotable Quotes

"Think of the spell as AIDS, with the same arbitrary limitations on time, and you feel the Beaus's loneliness and desperation a little more deeply."—CBS newswman Dan Rather, who said he sees an AIDS metaphor in the Oscar-nominated movie, Beauty and the Beast.

"They deserve an Oscar for their courage and vision in the battle to make the American government open and fully accountable."—Director Oliver Stone, praising officials' efforts to open top-secret files on the Kennedy assassination.

Daily Egyptian
March 27, 1992

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Timeless Trade

Pomona General Store offers variety, nostalgia

Visitors often stop in Pomona for an ice cream sundae from the soda fountain, for a sandwich from the deli counter or just for a refreshing chance to shop where the cash register only rings to $9.99.

In an age where merchandisers are becoming increasingly more specialized, the Pomona General Store sells items as diverse as gems, candy, cigarettes, baseball hats, pottery and leather crafts, food, T-shirts, auto parts, paint, over-the-counter drugs, shoe polish and paperbacks.

"The store brings people together who might not otherwise interact with each other," said Jackie Turner, who owns Pomona's only store with her husband, Joe Gilson. The couple, both SIUC students, bought the store in 1985 because they wanted the independent lifestyle that owning their own business could provide them.

Opened in 1876 by James Etherton, the Pomona General Store was built on land originally bought from the Illinois Central Railroad. The wooden building burned to the ground in 1917. At that time, the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, a partner with Etherton, bought the store for $500 and rebuilt it with brick.

The Pomona General Store is located 15 miles south of Carbondale on Illinois Route 127.

—Photos and Text by Kevin Johnson

Fred McCulley, a businessman from Alabama, stops in the General Store for lunch after a hike in the adjacent Shawnee National Forest, above.

The General Store's pre-World War II cash register only rings items as high as $9.99.

A large variety of items are available at the Pomona General Store. The rolling ladder in the foreground was brought from a couple in St. Louis, who has come to Pomona to visit the ladder several times over the years, above.
**HEARING,** from page 3—

**several**...that the bill

payment is being delayed.**

Faculty, staff and retired

employees of the University

will present their own personal

experiences at the hearing.

Anderson said because of

the delay in payment by the

benefit provider, many health

care providers are asking the

patient to pay up-front for

services because when the

health care provider is not paid

it also sets them on the verge

of bankruptcy.

"The committee is trying to

see how extended the problems

are so that we can make it
timely to the people who need to

be aware of this," Anderson

said.
**Community**

SOCIETY OF Professional Journalists will have a general meeting at 3 today in the press club. All members should attend. Call Judie at (504) 235-7777.

INDIAN CREEK WARRIORS 4-H Club will have its monthly meeting today. Call (504) 235-7777 for more information.

STRATEGIC GAME SOCIETY will meet for games, fun, and relaxation from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the press club.

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE American will have a march to protest the continued imprisonment of political prisoner Albert Lord on Tuesday at 6 p.m. All are invited to the rally.

**CALENDAR POLICY**

The deadlines for Calendar items are two weeks before publication. The items should be sent to the Daily Egyptian, 207 E. Main St., Carbondale, Illinois 62901. All items will be published online.

**Entertainment**

CAPE FEAR will play at 7 and 9:30 tonight, Saturday, at the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is 8.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL MaryLou Lawrence Show will be performed at 8 tonight, Saturday, at the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is 8.

**Building**

The building's floor will look voor forever. The concrete floor contractor will remove the flooring and some of the large floor beams will be changed. The floor will be redone, and the original as-was can be seen.

Schrump was born in Carbondale and grew up in the 1930s. His father worked for the railroad part of his life, he said.

**Tornadoes, from page 1**

"As we grew up in those days, we grew up in families that rode the railroadmen and were acquainted to the small and sight of the tornadoes," Schrump said. "I don't ever remember it not being there."

And he distinctly remembers the fireball building.

"Across the street from the building used to be a restaurant and dance place called Entomists," he said. "It was there for the convenience of the people out there and we all looked at the fireball building from our front door."
**Student's dog to have day on funny home video show**

By Kristi Romminger

Entertainment Writer

Animals can do the funniest things. And when they do, their owners may witness actions the movies can never seem to capture.

But that is not the case for Dudley—six-year-old, 10 and The Dalles latchkey dog who will appear on "America's Funniest Home Videos" Sunday night.

Dudley's owner is SIUC student Traci Barrow.

Barrow, a junior in accounting from Carbondale, said when her dog is scolded or punished, he runs out the doggie door in her house and attacks the doormat on the side of the house.

"It's his idea of a 'two," Barrow said. "This is how he takes out his aggressions, I guess. He gets angry that he has been scolded."

Barrow said she and her family are watching "America's Funniest Home Videos" almost every Sunday. She figures it would be a good idea to make a video of her dog reacting to punishment, and send it in.

Barrow said she sent the tape in about three months ago. She was sent a letter asking her to sign a release for her dog to appear on the show and assure "America's Funniest Home Videos" that no others had received the video.

She sent the release and received a call from the show saying her video will appear this Sunday.

At that time, she told "America's Funniest Home Videos" only accepts about 1 percent of the videos it receives each week.

Paula Davis, public relations assistant for the show, said the show receives about 1,500 to 2,000 videos a week.

"The surtout is very high for this type of entertainment," Davis said.

Bob Saget, who also stars on ABC's "Full House," is the host of the show.

Prizes for $1,000, $3,000 and $2,000 are available for the first, second and third place videos. "America's Funniest Home Videos" airs at 7 p.m. Sunday on ABC.

**Festival to promote awareness on issues of peace, human rights**

By William Ragan

Entertainment Writer

Local groups will gather today in the Free Forum Area on campus to disperse what one organizer calls a "glum mood" that settled upon activist organizations during the Gulf War.

The organizations bring students in contact with local progressive organizations.

Students will be able to meet representatives from student, local and national organizations. The organizations will have information booths set up and vendors will sell food and jewelry.

"People working for progressive change were feeling defensive after coming out of the Gulf War," said Brad Henderson, president of the Mid-America Peace Project. "The general political atmosphere is shifting to the conservative side."

"We believe in peace and justice and the non-violent resolution of conflict," he said. "We also believe in having fun, but that's why the bands are there."

Musical entertainment will begin at 1 p.m. with acoustic musician Anne Chamberlain. Tony Ventura will perform at 2 p.m., followed by the Celtic music of the Dorian Brothers.

Local hardcore groups Itchy Rash and Ulcers will play at 4 p.m., followed by the tribal noise of Hippos With Guns.

The Freedom Festival will begin with a march to protest the imprisonment of Leonard Peltier, a Native American activist that Amnesty International claims was wrongly jailed.

Peltier was the leader of the American Indian Movement 17 years ago, when it seized Pine Ridge reservation in North Dakota and would not allow federal agents to enter.

According to congressional investigators, the FBI launched a "full-scale military invasion" of Pine Ridge. When the smoke cleared, two FBI agents were dead and Peltier was tried and convicted for their murders.

Henderson said the evidence against Peltier was inconclusive and full of holes. Amnesty International called Peltier's trial unfair and has repeatedly requested a new trial.

"Court testimony has shown the FBI falsified documents and testimony," he said. Amnesty International has made repeated calls to get a new trial, they declared his trial was unfair.

Those wishing to protest the imprisonment of Leonard Peltier will meet at the Free Forum Area at noon and march to the Federal Building and back again.

Some of the organizations attending the Freedom Festival include: Friends of Native Americans, Student Environmental Center, Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, Feminine Action Coalition, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Sierra Club, College Democrats, Peace Corps, Amnesty International, Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois, Recycling Coalition, Mid-America Peace Project, Satyagraha and Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends.

The event is sponsored by the Mid-America Peace Coalition, Student Environmental Center and Satyagraha.

**Analysis of good topic of seminar by researchers**

By Annette Holder

General Assignment Writer

People in the past may have eaten less fat and more corn, but they were not necessarily healthier, an SIUC anthropologist said.

"Corn increased the predictability of the food supply, but people in the past learned to rely too much on it as a food source," said George Gunemer, professor of anthropology.

"There were also more infectious diseases as people started living closer together," Gunemer said.

The Carbondale Center for Archaeological Investigations is sponsoring the seminar at 8:30 tonight, to anthropologists and others can learn more about the way people ate 10,000 years ago. The seminar will be conducted by 28 researchers from around the nation.

The analysis of food is determined by searching for items such as corn, animal bones, teeth and coprolites, said Robert Corrussin, a bioanthropologist at SIUC.

Coprolites are feces that are preserved by fossilization. Fossils are preserved in a variety of ways including carbonization, a process caused by burning. Gunemer said. Another way objects are preserved is by drying out in caves.

History cannot be determined with written records from this period of time, so fossilization becomes important in learning about history, Corrussin said.

The most difficult thing about studying food is that plant material does not preserve as well as animal material, said Wolf Gunemer, a researcher from California who studies the way social classes ate differently.

Fruits carbonize better than plants, he said.

Archaeologists can learn important things for health care in the future such as the way to eat better.

Registration is $35 at the door or $30 if preregistered. To register, call 536-7751.
### Miami leaders worried over Columbus statue

**MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) —** The decision to erect a 311-foot, 500-ton bronze sculpture of Christopher Columbus as a "national" gift to the nation near the Port of Miami has some leaders pondering the political implications.

"It's not as simple as it seems," said Sister Kate Reid, director of the Newman Catholic Student Center, said the production shows the day Way lived her convictions throughout her life.

"She dedicated her whole life to helping the poor," Reid said. "She put forth a lot of personal cost and struggle at a time when government could not provide assistance."

The message touches people at a feeling level as well as an intellectual level, Reid said.

Bob Shearn, campus minister for the Newman Center, said the title "Haunted By God" is typical of Day's experience of God in her journey. "She lived her life in the way she saw fit," Shearn said. "But God haunted her in the way that his plans and purpose to her life surpassed her own expectations."

Shearn said Day was a strong advocate for the vote — a voice for the voices — who wanted to see justice for all.

Day co-founded the Catholic Worker Movement in 1933. The publication, Catholic Worker, is biased in favor of peace and justice, Reid said. The publication still costs only a penny.

The Catholic Worker Movement has established more than 100 soup kitchens and shelters throughout the United States, including four in Chicago.

Catholics are celebrating more than 100 years of Catholic social teaching as part of women's history month, Reid said.

All proceeds from the show are given to the Women's Center shelter project and Mandalay, which is affiliated with Good Samaritan.

Day is portrayed by Lisa Wagner, 24, an actress from the Call To Action Players, based in Chicago.

The drama, which lasts about an hour and 15 minutes, was performed about 59 times its first season. About 35 shows have been performed this year, Wagner said.

The play is an example of someone who followed their own convictions throughout her life.

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**Newman Center to offer Mass with world flavor**

**By Sheri L. Wilcox**

The Newman Catholic Student Center will offer parishioners a chance to expand culturally this Sunday. They are experiencing the Catholic traditions of other countries at an international Mass.

She said the Mass gives people an opportunity to celebrate the universality of the Catholic faith.

The Mass is the first to be celebrated by a cooperative community at St. Mary's. Sister Kate Reid said the Mass gives people an opportunity to celebrate the universality of the Catholic faith.

The idea is to engage and encourage conversation about the Mass, she said.

"It really hasn't sunk in yet. The people have just been so happy about it," Reid said. "The people who have said that's going to oust the Statue of Liberty," said Public Works Director Dick Gatt. "This has a tremendous potential for controversy."

Zarah Tsereteli, the Russian sculptor who is building the statue, said plans to put it in New York Harbor were scuttled because of conflicts over Lady Liberty.

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**Student group to have concert**

The Community Development Graduate Student Organization will present a fund-raising concert at 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Hagar Auditorium.

Featured bands will be Mr. Wonderful and the Magdaddles, an upempo jazz group; bluegrass rockers, the Groovigiders; and St. Stephen's Blues, which will present a unique acoustic set of rock and blues.

Two dozen door prizes will be given away.

Gifts have been donated by Tes Hombres, Plaza Records, Hair Braids, Booby's, Variety Movie Store, Old Town Liquors, El Greco's, The Point Place, Happy Inn, Papa John's Pizza, Discount Den, Kalfedoscope, Independent Music Network and the Sierra Club. Gifts include T-shirts, CDs, free video rentals, and gift certificates for food and merchandise.

Admission is $52. Doors open at 8 p.m., and music begins at 9:30 p.m.

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Comedian on HBO tour to work SIUC audience

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

Comedian Jimmy Tingle has a modest opinion of his own comedy. "I am a genius," he said. "I am all alone. There are no other people. I am probably a messiah." Tingle, best known for his appearances on the "Late Night With David Letterman," will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at SIUC. Tingle has been featured in the HBO Campus Comedy Club Tour. The tour covers 23 campuses and includes comedians from HBO's current and annual contracts and "Del Comedy Jam" specials.

The tour is conducted in association with Comic Relief, an annual comedy benefit for the homeless aired nationally on HBO. Tingle has been performing comedy for 12 years and has appeared on Showtime's "Young Comics," "ABC Comedy Club," "Star Search" and "The Tonight Show." Tingle also has opened for Bonnie Warwick, Kenny G and Stanley Clark.

Tingle gets the material for his act strictly from within, he said. "I get it from my life, from observations, from the moving elements of my soul," Tingle said. "It's instinct."

Tingle's comedy consists of his observations about humanity and society. He has been described by the Columbia Dispatch Weekender as "a physical comedian who works hard for his laughs. Jimmy frequently takes shots at the world and then throws out his arms in exasperation, shouting a punch line to cap a story about some silly human contradiction."

"I like to talk about what's going on with the world and the issues that affect us all," he said. "It's social commentary. I enjoy it if I have an audience that's in tune with what I'm talking about, but that's not always the case," Tingle said.

Tingle will perform solo at SIUC, something he prefers over performing with other comics. "I love doing a show by myself," he said. "For one thing, I get more time. I can describe more things and I can get more points across. Plus, if it's just me, I can set the tone for the whole evening."

"If another comedian goes on before me, and they're talking about family, or talking really dour about sex, then it's hard to change gears and move into my routine," Tingle said. Tingle said having played college crowds before, he actually prefers them to the nightlife.

International council to sponsor dance to celebrate yearly festival

By Fatima Janvekar
General Assignment Writer

The International Student Council is sponsoring an international dance night at 8:30 tonight in Center, 600 E. Grand Ave., to celebrate the success of International Festival 92. "This night serves as a change from the tense excitement of the week and to bring people from the community and other cultures together," in a light, friendly atmosphere where they can get along with each other and enjoy themselves," said Asher Bandukwala, ISC vice president for internal affairs.

The dance night is an annual ISC event, which has been at the Elk Club for many years. This is the first time it will be at Checkers.

"We hope to attract as many as 1,000 people."

—Asher Bandukwala

AMA to sponsor 'Mr. Irresistible' contest at SIUC

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

Anthony Logan's fraternity brothers at Sigma Phi Epsilon decided he was a bit irresistible. So they signed him up for the fraternity's "Mr. Irresistible" contest and told him at the last minute, "If I'm going to go through with it," Logan said, "I just want to have fun."

Logan, a junior in business medicine from Villa Park and six other contestants, will compete for the title of "Mr. Irresistible" at 8 p.m. this Saturday in Stryker Auditorium. The event is the first competition in a major fund-raiser for the American Marketing Association, a non-profit organization which helps students gain experience in marketing.

Ed Nez, public relations officer for AMA, said the contest is a less competitive, more social beauty pageant. "It doesn't carry the weight of a female pageant," Ness said. "It's more of an entertainment oriented, it's just to have fun."

The contest is a reversal of the traditional image of beauty pageants for women.

You always hear women comment, I wouldn't want to look as thin as six o'clock," he said. "Now, the show annual "Mr. Irresistible.""

The contestants will be judged by University staff and faculty in five categories, introductions, talent, swimwear, formal attire and final questions.

The dinner ceremony for the contestants are June Riley, morning show host for WCFL and Jennifer Searcy, news anchor for WCFL-FM and WSI TV.

The first place winner will receive $500, a dinner for two at a fine downtown restaurant and a trip to look at them as six o'clock," he said. "Now, the show annual "Mr. Irresistible.""

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Tax rate change to lower refund checks

By Christy Gutowski
General Assignment Writer

Additional take-home pay in employee paychecks this year may result in decreased refunds for taxpayers who are not aware of an automatic change in tax withholding rates.

IRS tables for withholding federal income tax from wages were adjusted for 1992, President Bush said the adjustment was made to pump more money into the economy and to stimulate recovery from the recession.

The automatic adjustment was effective March 1, 1992.

But taxpayers have not been informed enough by administrations to take action to adjust their accounts, said David Carle, spokesman for U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda.

"There has not been enough done by administrators to alert taxpayers of this change so they can know and correct the withholdings they want in their accounts," he said.

Although Simon is concerned taxpayers are not aware of the automatic change, if more money is generated in the economy, the move will be positive, Carle said.

"If the contributions to that result in a stronger economy, then the decision clearly would be a helpful one," he said.

The new withholding rates will increase weekly paychecks for single status taxpayers by $3, biweekly and semimonthly payments by $7, and monthly paychecks will increase $14 a pay period.

"We don't want our clients at the end of the year to be surprised when their returns are considerably less," Reddy said.

University officials are concerned taxpayers do not know the repercussions of the new tax withholding rate.

Bill Cape, acting vice president for financial affairs, said the key issue is that although fewer dollars will be withheld, which increases taxpayers' spendable income, taxpayers will not be responsible for the amount withheld.

"The reality is that your tax liability doesn't change," he said. "(Taxpayers) are still responsible for the same taxes at the end of the tax year."

Many employees within the University have changed their withholding status as a result of the changed withholding rates, Capie said.

But he is concerned many employees are not aware of the new withholding table and may be surprised when they receive their next refund.

"The difficulty (with the new withholding rates) is that many people aren't aware," he said. We want people to be informed.

The situation requires taxpayers to re-evaluate their present withholding status and be aware of their options, Capie said.

"Taxpayers will see more spendable income in their paychecks but at the end of the tax year, they'll be responsible for a tax re-employment," he said.

Employees who do not want the exemption should inform their employer to adjust the amount of exemptions on their 1992 W-4 forms.

The average refund for Central and Southern Illinois employees is $833.

The IRS recommends employees to check their withholding status with employers to see if they want figures adjusted, said Kris Zini, spokeswoman for the IRS in Springfield.

"Our concern is people are not aware that they will not end up with the same refund at the end of the tax year," Zini said.

Employees who do not want less withheld from their paycheck should give their employer a new Form W-4 titled "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," claiming the same number of withholding allowances.

Employes should ask for extra tax to be withheld from each paycheck in order to balance the amount withheld and the amount that they will be liable for at the end of the tax year, Zini said.

Local students to present state history projects

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

Local students will have a chance Saturday to be a part of history.

The third annual Southern Regional Illinois History Fair will begin at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at the SIUC Arena, where local students may participate in competitions dealing with areas of local history.

Kay Carr, SIUC assistant professor of history, said students may enter five areas of competition with models, performance, papers, media and miscellaneous, all concerning Illinois state history.

"The purpose of the competition is to reward students in their historical studies and promote interest in the past," Carr said.

Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. and students will have until 9 a.m. to set up.

The exhibition, in the concourse area of the Arena, is open to the public and will run from 9 a.m. until 10 a.m.
Miami company to screen illegal alien employees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Miami-based American Bankers Insurance Group is taking part in a year-long telephone test program to determine if foreign alien employees are legally on the job. The test is part of a United States, the Immigration and Naturalization Service auxiliary program.

American Bankers is one of nine companies in California, Texas, Illinois, New York and Florida involved in the $500,000 project for which the INS will pay.

"We've determined that the program will make our enforcement of immigration laws easier and safer, and not a burden on businesses," said INS Commissioner Gene Lockheimer.

This will help businesses overcome fraudulent documents by itting into a data bank with 16 million names," McNary said.

The INS demonstrated the Telephone Verification System at a press conference Thursday.

The system is hooked up to a national data bank in Orlando, FL that houses the names of 16 million legal U.S. immigrants.

Employees enter a worker's name, alien ID, number and birthday into a computer that looks for the credit card verification machine.

SCHIOLITY VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — Rodney King may have been trying to comply with police commands to put his hands behind his back halfway through a videotape that shows officers beating him with batons, a police tactics expert testified Thursday.

The expert, retired Los Angeles police Capt. Robert Michael, said it was possible that on the videotape — as King is on the ground — that he was reaching behind his back to place his hand on his back as ordered, rather than moving to attack or escape. The four officers on trial contend they continued to strike King with the billy clubs after they ordered him to comply with their orders and was trying to lung at them or get up and run away.

Michael was the last witness to testify in the defense of Sgt. Stacey Koon, whose attorney rested his case, and the defense began for Officer Lawrence Powell, who is seen on the tape administering the000 blow.

Four white Los Angeles police officers are on trial for assault with a deadly weapon and excessive force for the March 3, 1991 arrest of black motorist following a high-speed chase through the San Fernando Valley.

The areas, witnessed by more than a dozen other law enforcement officers, was documented on videotape by a nearby member of King family.

The tape, shown repeatedly on television news reports around the world, questioned viewers and led an appeal court to order the trial moved to Ventura County because of the political uproar the incident created in Los Angeles.

Expert: King cooperating, not attacking

Michael, who has watched the videotape more than 100 times, testified he counted only 20 blows from police batons that hit King, 16 of which had been made by Officer Powell.

Michael, a consultant who trains departments around the country in force tactics, testified that he had the batons in the infamous videotape made contact with King's body, estimating only "around 20" actually struck the motorist.

Michael had testified earlier that he has seen the unedited 81-second tape more than 10 times and has studied specific segments of it more than three times.

The attorney defending Powell questioned the captain about hungers under which officers should use their 24-inch steel batons.

Michael said an officer is justified in using his baton as long as he perceives a suspect is a threat, regardless of whether the suspect has attacked him or tried to escape.

Michael also testified that it would be "inappropriate" for an officer to hit a suspect in the head.

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**Today's Puzzle**

Today's puzzle answers are on page 18

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Volleyball
TOLEDO (UPI) — With a strike declared by NHL owners and players, Thursday spent a third consecutive day at the bargaining table.

The two sides met in smaller groups, discussing specific areas in dispute.

Negotiations at a downtown hotel in Toronto started at around 8:45 a.m. Thursday and continued well into the evening.

An NHL spokesman said the talks were likely to continue longer than those of the previous two nights because the strike deadline is nearing.

The players have been without a contract since Sept. 15.

They are seeking a more liberal free agency system, salary arbitration similar to major league baseball, and a significant cut in the number of draft rounds.

The players also have expressed demands for more money for pensions, playoffs and awards.

Both NHL President John Ziegler and NHL Players Association Executive Director Bob Goodenow have refused to comment on the talks since Sept. 15.

But other NHLPA representatives said the groups were probably discussing the economic issues Thursday, after two days of other items.

The talks resumed Tuesday after the players broke off negotiations on March 13, following a meeting of the full negotiating committee in New York.

At that time the players offered a projection of what they feel the league’s profit is this year ($24 million).

The owners contend they stand to lose $9 million.

A strike Monday would come nine days before the start of the Stanley Cup playoffs and mark the first walkout in the 75 years of the league.

The players have been unionized for 25 years.

TYSON, from page 20

The sentences will run consecutively. The spokesman also ordered Tyson to undergo psychological tests.

Something needs to be done about the attitude you displayed here,” Gifford said.

Tyson’s lawyers petitioned the Indiana Court of Appeals to overturn the denial of bond. A hearing on the matter will be held Friday.

Tyson may be eligible for parole in three years with good behavior, but the self-described “baddest man on the planet” questioned whether he could handle that.

“I expect the worst,” he said calmly reading a statement for 10 seconds before sentencing.

“I don’t know if I can deal with it,”

After prison, Tyson will be on four years’ probation and must work in a community youth program for 100 hours a year.

Gifford denied a motion that Tyson pay $150,000 to the state for court costs and the extra security he requested. However, she fined him $310,000 — $100,000 on each count.

Tyson, wearing a dark suit, entered the court room surrounded by his entourage. Counselor Joe Corfield and a few women grabbed his hands and shouted words of support. It was a scene repeated throughout the two-week trial.

Tyson was convicted Feb. 10 of one count of rape and two counts of sexual deviate behavior.

He could have been sentenced for up to 60 years in prison. The prosecution recommended 6 to 12 years in prison. The defense asked the judge not for leniency, but compassion.

“We were raped by Desiree Washington, then 18, took place in the boxer’s hotel room in Indianapolis July 19. The Providence College freshman from Coventry, R.L, was not in court for the sentencing.

BASEBALL, from page 20

Freshman Pete Schlosser, who is filling in for injured left fielder Dan Esplin, reached base four times with a single and three walks. He is batting .294 on the year.

Senior catcher Derek Shefflett, who went hitless in his first four games, improved his average to .264 with a two-for-five performance Thursday.

But Riggelman said the team needs to find a consistency offense.

“We are swinging the bats better, but we are hot-and-cold at different times,” he said. “And it creates problems because you never know who will be there for you day in and day out.”

Riggelman said he is not sure what to expect from the Dawgs in the Missouri Valley race, which begins Saturday.

"If we would have won both games (Thursday) we would really be on top emotionally, but to lose like we did (in the second game) really leaves a bad taste in your mouth,” he said. “We need to regroup.”

The Bears are 10-5 on the season and will be tough to beat on the road, Riggelman said.

="We’re going to have to scratch for every run we get,” he said. “SMSU has a tough pitching staff, and we expect them to be a force in the Valley this season.”

The Dawgs play a double header on Saturday at SMSU. Riggelman said senior George Joseph will pitch the opener, and freshman Mike McAdie will start the last game. Van Gilder is scheduled to start a single game Sunday.
Lefties key in Braves’ hopes to repeat as NL champions

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Tom Glavine of the Atlanta Braves, the National League’s 1991 Cy Young Award winner, likes talking about the pitching staff on his team.

"The team on our staff are as good as the arms on any staff in baseball," the 30-year-old lefty from Clinton, Miss., said. "We’ve got NL pitchers to win 20 games last season.

"We’re still young and we ’ve got a lot of talent, they’ve got a lot of experience, including me. It’s hard to say we’re the best pitching staff in baseball but I think we have a chance to be the best pitching staff. If we stay healthy, age and continue to develop the way we have, in the not-too-distant future people will say our staff is the best.

As Glavine prepares to defend his Cy Young trophy, he realizes his role will be to lead the staff and be a teammate Steve Avery, the baby of the Braves’ pitching corps. Avery, a 6-foot-4, 180-pound lefty from Taylor, Mich., won’t turn 22 until Aug. 2.

"They’re lefty fram Taylor, Mich., won’t turn command of his curveball and changeup. He helped lift the Braves into post-season play by firing consecutive complete-game victories over the arch-rival Los Angeles Dodgers in September. Avery owns a career mark of 5-4 against Tom Lasorda’s club.

"It doesn’t matter whether it’s the Dodgers or any other club," said Mazzone. "When Steve’s at the top of his game, it doesn’t make a difference what team he’s facing.

On the field, Avery is an intense competitor who takes his job seriously. In the clubhouse, however, he’s a prankster and video games addict who is extremely popular with his teammates.

"I don’t think we can be considered the favorites," said Mazzone, "but Avery faced the major league. When you talk about Steve Avery, everybody talks about his power. But the difference has been the command of his curveball and changeup. He uses all three pitches in any situation, any count."

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Four years ago, a Cinderella team came to Kansas City and won the Final Four. This season, Cinderella is likely to come from Kansas City.

In 1985, the Kansas Jayhawks — a No. 6 seed — made an unlikely run for the NCAA championship that ended on the floor of Kansas City’s Kemper Arena. In 1992, the Jayhawks were expected to make another conventional path back to the Final Four, this time going through Memphis in the regional.

But instead of a near-home floor advantage for Kansas, Cinderellas have popped up like daffodils in the Midwest Region. Only fourth-seeded Cincinnati was expected to earn a spot in the regional semifinals and now the Bearcats are favorites.

"I don’t think we can be considered the favorites," said Cincinnati guard Anthony Buford said. "I think UTEP should be considered the favorite. Cincinnati is a deep team, we’ve never considered ourselves the favorite."}

NETTERS, from page 20

sprained her ankle early this season, will be at full strength, Auld said.

Besides Water at No. 5, junior Wendy Varnum will play at the No. 1 position, senior Lori Edwards will play No. 2, sophomore Lesa Joseph will play No. 3, freshman Irena Feofanova will play No. 4, and sophomore Wendy Anderson will play No. 6.

In doubles action, Edwards and Joseph will play No. 1, Water and Feofanova, No. 2, and Varnum and sophomore Anna Tui, No. 3.

The netters beat Memphis State in the fall exhibition season 5-4, but the team was without Joseph.

"Our strongest competition will be Memphis State," Auld said. "That’s a solid team, and they have good depth. They are playing well in the best part of their lineup at Nos. 4 and 5.

"We’ll have to play really well to beat them. Our team really respect each other and have always had a good intense, competitive rivalry."

Auld said the Southern Missisipi should be the toughest match, SUIC beat Tennessee-Martin last season but, and they did not have a lot of depth, she said.

"It will be a good weekend for us to get started back onto our competition," Auld said. "We’re referring to my injuries."

The Salukis play Memphis State at 2:30 today. They play Southern Mississippi at the bottom part and Tennessee-Martin at 2 p.m. Saturday.

SOFTBALL, from page 20

innings pitched, she has 16 strikeouts. Senior Dede Darnell is 2-4.

Bradley coach Joe Dalfonso, who led the Eagles to the Southeastern Conference Wednesday after Clint Wilson resigned, said the tournament will be a good learning experience for himself.

"I don’t expect to win four games in a row and then go to get swept," Dalfonso, "I think we have enough good players to do well. If we play well, and we’re relaxed, I think we’ll win a couple."

The Eagles will play SEMO at 1 p.m., and Evansville at 3 p.m. today. SUIC plays Bradley at 11 a.m. Saturday, and the championship game will be at 3 p.m.
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