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The Daily Egyptian, March 28, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 75, Issue 123

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, March 28, 1990, Vol. 75, No. 123, 24 Pages

Paratroopers arrest army deserters

VILNIUS, Lithuania, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Soviet paratroopers beat and dragged Lithuanian army deserters from a psychiatric hospital Tuesday and seized the headquarters of Lithuania's independent Communists to reassert Moscow's control over the rebellious Baltic republic.

Lithuania's government protested the Soviet actions as "inexcusable aggression" and demanded

Lithuania leaves Washington, Moscow in diplomatic dance

— Page 5

the return of the deserters it said were kidnapped. Lithuania also recalled parliament deputies from Moscow and demanded immediate negotiations with Moscow in "neutral territory."

Later Tuesday, the Soviet gov-

ernment criticized a U.S. Senate resolution reflecting Washington's call for no violence in Lithuania as "clear interference" in Soviet affairs. The Kremlin temporarily barred foreigners from Lithuania and ordered foreign correspon-

dents to leave as soon as their Moscow-issued permits expired.

The Soviet actions Tuesday were the most concrete signs of a crackdown by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in the fractious Baltic republic since

Lithuania's new nationalist Parliament declared independence from the Soviet Union on March 11.

Gorbachev, looking weary with black rings around his eyes, addressed the nation Tuesday about the first session of his new 15-member presidential council but did not mention Lithuania

See LITHUANIA, Page 5

Local restaurant may reopen doors

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

Tres Hombres restaurant may reopen today after its closing because customers became ill from a virus contacted through the food, Jim Bloom, director of environmental health of the Jackson County Health Department, said.

The health department is working with the Illinois Department of Communicable Disease, and they suspect that it is the Norwalk virus that is causing all the illness, Bloom said.

Bloom emphasized that they don't know for sure that the Norwalk virus is the cause.

"We may not find the agent of the virus," he said.

The virus is a fairly mild one, and the symptoms are very similar to the flu, Bloom said. The virus is present in feces of infected persons and can be transmitted to food through unwashed hands, he said.

On March 21 the SIU-C Health Service had four cases of people complaining about vomiting, diarrhea, nausea and cramps, and on

March 22 the health service contacted the Jackson County Health Department, Bloom, said.

By March 22 eight to 10 people had complained of the same symptoms, he said. The count is now up to 50 people who had eaten at Tres Hombres, 119 N. Washington St., from March 17 to 22.

Bloom said interviews were conducted with the people affected on March 22, and it was found that the common factor was Tres Hombres.

The health department contacted the owners, and they agreed to close voluntarily on the morning of March 23, he said. He added that the owners have cooperated in the search for a cause of the virus.

An inspection was then made of the restaurant. Employees were interviewed, and it was discovered that about 10 of the employees had the same symptoms, Bloom said. Food samples were also taken.

On March 25 lab results from food and the stool samples were

See TRES, Page 5

Carbondale residents stand up to be counted

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

Forms for the 1990 census have been mailed, and now it's Carbondale residents' turn to help in getting an accurate count.

Max Sullivan, director of the bureau district office, said that about 50,000 individual census reports (ICR) have already been mailed back to the office. The deadline for mailing forms back is April 1.

The district office services 21 counties in Southern Illinois. Eight counties, including Jackson County, were mailed a total of

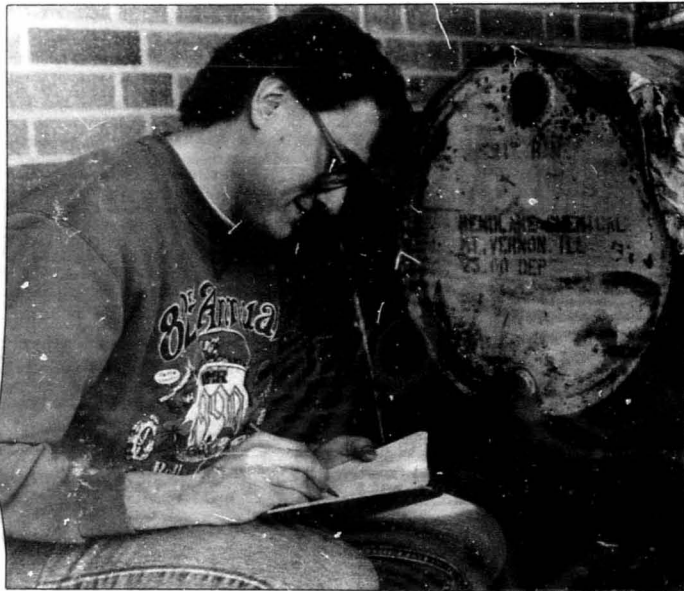
144,000 forms and 74,000 forms were hand-delivered to the remaining 13 counties.

Residents who fail to return the ICR will be visited personally by census takers in mid-April, Sullivan said. Six attempts in person and by phone will be made to contact residents. All information is confidential.

Sullivan said that 200 people are working with the bureau, but that when door-to-door visits begin about 750 people will be employed.

SIU-C students are also getting

See CENSUS, Page 5



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

Tod Rowe, from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, checks the chemical storage containers around campus for possible violations Tuesday.

EPA inspecting campus for compliance with regulations

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

Inspections of SIU-C's campus for violations of hazardous waste disposal regulations by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency are underway.

Five members of the EPA and four from the SIU-C Pollution Control are inspecting the campus for compliance with current and proposed federal EPA and IEPA regulations on hazardous waste disposal.

Director of SIU-C pollution

control John Meister defines hazardous waste as material which will have a significant detrimental impact on human health or the environment.

"We have a permit already (to store and treat hazardous waste.) But new regulations make things more restricted. It's the same permit (the University is applying for), it's just more restrictive," Meister said.

"They have visited operational units and academic units, Meister said.

See EPA, Page 5

Gas Bode



Gas says the Environmental Protection Agency dredges up another problem from the waste.

Proposed bill could place freeze on tuition

By Tony Mancuso
and Lisa Miller
Staff Writers

Legislation resulting in a possible tuition freeze may thaw the General Assembly's grip on money for higher education.

State Sen. Jeremiah E. Joyce, D-Chicago, has introduced both a bill and a resolution in the state Senate that would put a one-year freeze on tuition costs for statewide colleges and universi-

ties.

If passed, the bill will put a mandatory freeze on tuition for public universities, whereas the resolution would simply urge administrators to keep tuition at its present level.

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said he would not support the bill because it would cause a statutory freeze. He would, however, support the resolution because it would curtail unnecessary tuition hikes.

"(The bill) could cut the quality of education if the legislature doesn't give higher education more funding," Dunn said. "But I support the resolution because I support the idea of a tuition freeze."

He said the resolution is non-binding and still allows for a tuition hike in case the legislature decides to allot less money for higher education.

The resolution stated that "economic impact of tuition

raises...creates a hardship on students" and recommended the administrators freeze tuition.

SIU has low tuition rates compared to other state-supported universities in Illinois, which could necessitate the University to raise its tuition for further revenue in fiscal year 1991, he said.

"The Law School at Southern is one of the best in the state and has one of the lowest tuition rates in

See FREEZE, Page 5

This Morning

Blue-sticker parking added to lot

— Page 12

Baseball team's win streak at 14

— Sports 24

High 40s, chance of rain

Sports

SIU-C softball takes twin bill

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

The Saluki softball offensive attack mustered only eight runs in two games, but it was enough to win the doubleheader over Southeast Missouri State Tuesday afternoon at IAW Field.

Saluki senior Jennifer Brown (4-1) pitched her first shutout of the spring season to give the Salukis the 4-0 victory. She gave up only four hits in seven innings of work.

Sophomore Dede Darnell threw a 4-2 victory in the nightcap. She gave up five hits while striking out three and walking none in seven innings.

The Salukis improved to 11-4, while SEMO dropped to 12-8.

In the opener the Salukis were sparked by sophomore Kim Johannsen, who went two for three with an RBI. Johannsen was the only Saluki with more than one hit. The Dawgs struggled offensively with only four hits.

Walks hurt the Lady Otahkians. SEMO starting pitcher, freshman Alice Marler, gave up seven walks in three innings of work.

"She (Marler) was just very

wild," SIU-C coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "We knew coming in that she was pretty wild so we took a lot of extra pitches because she has had a lot of wild pitches. We never really hit her that well, but we just stayed with it knowing that at least her record up to this point has been some wildness."

In the second half of the doubleheader Johannsen again led the scoring attack with two hits, two runs and an RBI.

Junior Mary Jo Firnbach and sophomore Billie Ramsey each contributed with two hits and a run scored.

Sophomore Cheryl Venorsky came through with two RBIs on a triple through the left field gap.

The Salukis took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning of the second game when Johannsen slapped an RBI double, scoring Firnbach, who reached on a single. Venorsky's triple, driving in Ramsey, who reached on a single, and Johannsen, gave the Salukis a 3-0 advantage.

SEMO made a run at the Salukis in the top half of the sixth with four singles and two RBIs. Darnell worked out of the inning



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

SIU-C's Cheryl Venorsky slides safely into third base in the first game of the Salukis' doubleheader sweep of Southeast Missouri State Tuesday at IAW Field.

getting SEMO sophomore catcher Cathy Rutherford to pop up to Venorsky at shortstop.

Johannsen scored what turned out to be the Salukis' final run in the bottom of the sixth, after she punched a single to right field and advance to third on an error and a wild pitch. She scored when Venorsky reached on an error by

SEMO freshman second baseman Tracey Rione.

Johannsen had her best day of the spring season in going four for six with a double and two RBIs.

"Kim had a very good day," Brechtelsbauer said. "She did

See SWEET, Page 23

Illinois Reps introduce 'reform' bill

URBANA (UPI) -- More than half of Illinois' state representatives are co-sponsors of a bill to require the NCAA and other collegiate sports groups to follow due process rules in enforcement efforts, state Rep. Tim Johnson, R-Urbana, said Tuesday.

However, NCAA spokesman Jim Marchiony said the largest college athletic association in the country already follows due process rules. In addition, he said, the NCAA is not subject to state regulation.

"The NCAA is a voluntary organization whose rules are made by its members," Marchiony said.

State-by-state regulation of the NCAA would result in "chaos," Marchiony said.

Johnson said 72 of 118 House members had signed on to H.B. 3182 when it was filed Monday. Johnson's district includes the scandal-plagued University of Illinois, which is the subject of an NCAA official inquiry into men's basketball recruiting.

Johnson said his actions are independent of the university. However, Johnson holds two

See REFORM, Page 23

Nationally-ranked men swimmers garner honors in obscure fashion

The other day I was sitting around talking to an NCAA All-American. No, not Louisiana State's basketball star Chris Jackson, not Houston's Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware. I was talking to Saluki swimmer Chris Gally.

Gally, along with teammates Eric Bradac, Todd Edison, Brian Gargan, Deryl Leubner and David Morovitz, received 1990 All-American honors this past weekend at the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis.

In NCAA swimming, All-American honors are given to the top eight swimmers in each event. The second eight receive honorable mention honors.

The Saluki swimmers proved to the entire country that SIU-C isn't just a school that has a basketball team which was robbed of a berth into the NCAA Tournament.

With the Saluki swimmers' performances at the championships, they let people know that SIU-C has one of the best swimming programs in the country.

Even in Carbondale, people were surprised to pick up the newspaper and see All-American honors being awarded to SIU-C athletes. With all the drama from



From the Press Box

Eric Bugger

men's and women's basketball, the nationally ranked Saluki men's swimming team consistently was overlooked.

The Salukis held a 14th-place national ranking throughout most of the 1989-90 dual meet season. At the championships, they acquired 36 points, 15 more than last year, to finish at No. 20 in the country.

Even though swimming isn't a revenue sport at SIU-C, as at most schools, coach Doug Ingram deserves a lot of credit for bringing the SIU-C program to the forefront of NCAA competition. Ingram, as coordinator of the U.S. Olympic swimming committee, is known worldwide in the sport of swimming.

He, along with his assistants Rick Walker, Randy Julian and Dave Ardrey, are the reason most of the Saluki swimmers have chosen

to compete for SIU-C. They work equally hard with the women's program.

Ingram's six seasons here, he has collected a 47-14 men's record, and not against no name teams either.

This season the Salukis swam against national powerhouses Alabama, Florida, Iowa, Nebraska and Cincinnati. All are teams that finished in the top 20 in the nation.

The Salukis stormed through the Midwestern Independents Championships in Cleveland, leaving second-place finisher West Virginia 194 points behind.

The Salukis outlook for next year is almost as exciting as this year's phenomenal season.

Of the six All-Americans on this year's team none will be graduating this year. Besides these six returning, Ingram is optimistic that several younger swimmers are on the rise to join the ranks at the NCAA Championships.

In an age of televised, big revenue sports such as football and basketball, it's nice to see some college athletes stride forward with hard work and perseverance despite a lack of recognition.

Umpires to go back to work Friday

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Major league umpires Tuesday agreed to return to work this week and end a boycott of spring training games in exchange for binding arbitration in their dispute with baseball owners.

The agreement was announced by U.S. District Judge Norma Shapiro, who dismissed a request by the American and National leagues to order the umpires back to work.

"This is an absolute win for the umpires' association," said

American League umpire Al Clark.

Arbitration will begin Wednesday morning before retired Pennsylvania Judge Stanley Greenburg, and the umpires are to return to work Friday. Minor league umpires have been working spring training games.

The agreement to submit the dispute over season schedule changes came after several hours of closed-door negotiations overseen by Shapiro. The judge had Monday rejected a request

from the leagues for a temporary restraining order in the case.

"I'm not happy nor sad — just disappointed all this had to occur," said American League President Bobby Brown. National League President Bill White had no comment.

The Major League Umpires' Association called for the boycott after owners failed to consult umpires before making changes in the spring training and regular season schedule after a 33-day players lockout.

Salukis rip 20 hits, whip Austin Peay

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

A 20-hit attack sparked the Saluki baseball team to a 13-6 victory over Austin Peay Tuesday at Clarksville, Tenn.

The Salukis have won 14 consecutive games and have a 16-2 record.

Every player in the Saluki lineup had at least two hits.

Senior outfielder Brad Hollenkamp went 3-for-5 with four RBIs.

Sophomore right-hander Sean Bergman (3-1) picked up the victory for the Salukis.

Bergman pitched seven innings and yielded four earned runs and eight hits. He struck out one and walked two.

Jesse Cash was the losing pitcher for Austin Peay. Cash pitched only three innings and yielded six earned runs.

With Austin Peay leading 1-0, the Salukis broke the game open with a six-run third inning.

Senior second baseman Tim Davis and Hollenkamp each had two-run doubles to spark the Salukis in the sixth.

The Salukis led 6-1 and knocked Cash out of the game.

Austin Peay drew closer with two runs in the bottom of the third closing the gap to 6-3.

But the Salukis scored a run in the fourth and three runs in the sixth.

See HOT STREAK, Page 23

St. Louis' Bonner in limelight as Billikens move to NIT final

NEW YORK (UPI) — Anthony Bonner, a senior leading the nation in rebounding, brushes aside the disappointment of never playing in the NCAA Tournament and claims he would do the same if an NBA career never materializes.

He says playing in the National Invitation Tournament "is my version of the NCAA" and indeed has been to the NIT in three of his four years at St. Louis University.

Wednesday night, against Vanderbilt, the Billikens return to the NIT final, which they lost last year to St. John's. The game will mark the last collegiate appearance by Bonner, who averaged 19.7 points and 13.7 rebounds per game for St. Louis, 21-11.

Vanderbilt, 20-14, is a no-name

but balanced squad that St. Louis Coach Rich Grawer admits would have the edge on the Billikens "if we didn't have Bonner."

So the spotlight at Madison Square Garden has focused and with Bonner down to one game, three letters cropping up more than NIT are NBA.

"I can't gauge whether a kid can play for St. Louis," Grawer joked when asked about his star's potential. "Some of my recruiting has certainly been questioned but Anthony has been invited to the Orlando Classic so some NBA people certainly consider him in the Top 40."

NBA scouts have projected Bonner being drafted in the mid

See BONNER, Page 23

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Newsrap

world/nation

Police patrols reinforced in troubled S. African town

SEBOKENG, South Africa (UPI) — Police reinforcements patrolled the tense township of Sebokeng to prevent revenge attacks Tuesday a day after at least nine blacks were killed and hundreds wounded during a protest against poor living conditions. Witnesses said at least one man identified as a local teacher was killed Tuesday when police opened fire on a mob stoning the house of a black constable.

Students hold pro-democracy protests in Nepal

KATHMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — A bus carrying tourists and a half dozen other vehicles were stoned during a pro-democracy protest by about 2,000 students near Tribhuvan University Tuesday but no one was injured, opposition sources said. Five students were reported injured in a separate incident when pro-democracy students staging a class boycott clashed with pro-government students at the Mechi University campus in southeastern Nepal, reports indicated.

Vietnam communists considering reforms

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The Vietnamese Communist Party's monthly journal said Tuesday the party is burdened by an aging, incompetent and corrupt membership that should be purged. "Many party organizations and party chapters no longer deserve their name but there is no attempt to reorganize or dissolve them," said an unsigned article in the February edition of Tap Chi Cong San, the Review of Communism, according to a translation made available Tuesday. Vietnam's party leaders have been meeting in Hanoi to create new policies intended to improve the party's sagging image and stave off calls for a multi-party system.

Cuba warns U.S. against TV Marti broadcasts

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Cuba jammed the first trial telecast of TV Marti early Tuesday and warned the attempt by the United States to broadcast television signals to Cuba could bring "incalculable consequences." The first of a series of tests of the U.S. telecast of TV Marti to Cuba began from the Florida Keys with a test pattern followed by baseball highlights and a sampling of entertainment features.

Senate reverses on clean air legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, reversing an earlier vote, Tuesday killed an administration-backed amendment to the clean air bill that would have given industry more potent legal weapons to fight federal cleanup orders. Opponents said the amendment would have destroyed the Environmental Protection Agency's ability to crack down quickly on polluters who are emitting excessive emissions.

Pentagon seeking to buy chemical weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two U.S. chemical companies have refused to sell the Army an ingredient to make poison gas, but the Pentagon said Tuesday it is seeking to buy the agent from other firms so it can build a new generation of chemical weapons. The Pentagon refused to comment about whether it is looking to buy the ingredient overseas, where, ironically, it has laid some of the blame for the supply of chemical weapons technology to Libya and other Third World nations.

Greyhound offers reward for lead on shootings

United Press International
Greyhound Lines offered a \$100,000 reward Tuesday for information on the two dozen shootings that have marred a 3-week-old strike by drivers and company officials vowed not to return to negotiations until the violence ends. "The terrorism must stop," P. Anthony Lannic, executive vice president and chief labor negotiator for the company said at a Washington news conference.

state

Bill would give state control over siting landfills, permits

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Local governments would lose control over siting landfills under proposed legislation that would create a state board to site and issue permits for all Illinois garbage dumps, a state lawmaker said Tuesday. Rep. E.J. "Zeke" Giorgi, D-Rockford, introduced a bill Monday to create an environmental siting board to decide where landfills can be established in the state. Currently, local governments must approve any proposed landfill sites. Returning siting power to the state would remove local barriers to establishing landfills and increase badly needed landfill space, Giorgi said.

Accuracy Desk

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

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Public AIDS education starts with professionals—speaker

Linsk claims info should be tailored to young people's culture

By Jerianne Kimmel
Staff Writer

Educating health professionals is the key to educating the public about AIDS, the executive director of the Midwest AIDS Training and Education Center said Tuesday.

Nathan L. Linsk, also the coordinator of medicine and surgery in the University of Illinois-Chicago's Department of Medical Social Work, said front line health care providers must go beyond the information and lectures and focus on the psychosocial implications of HIV infection.

"AIDS education usually builds on fears," Linsk said at the Social Work Day workshop in the Student Center. "There are two consequences to this: you fight it or you flee. For those who run, there might be a short term behavior change, but you haven't changed the belief system.

The 1970s set the first stage for AIDS, which was infection, Linsk

said. The 1980s provided a forum for identification of the disease and now the third stage, mobilization of resources, must be conquered in the 1990s, he said.

As project director of MATEC, Linsk helps keep health professionals up-to-date and current so they are saying the right things when they communicate to the public," said Gynelle Baccus, director of Continuing Education at the SIU-E School of Nursing.

"We need to keep health professionals up-to-date and current so they are saying the right things when they communicate to the public," said Gynelle Baccus, director of Continuing Education at the SIU-E School of Nursing.

Baccus recommends a health team approach to AIDS education by networking doctors, nurses and

social workers. Linsk said his main concern is educating young people about the prevention of AIDS.

"Those adults that are exposed are exposed and we can't do a lot about it," Linsk said. "But I'm very concerned about youth. The problem is they won't believe you."

AIDS information directed to young people should be tailored to their culture and language, Linsk said. The information should not only reduce the fears and myths about AIDS, but should also give alternatives to risk behavior.

The most effective way of doing this is to look for young people in a group who can serve as leaders and impart the message, Linsk said. Students can get involved in service projects or do reports on AIDS.

With the development of an AIDS/HIV curricula, students can

See AIDS, Page 10



Nathan Linsk

Carbondale youths eye Space Camp

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

Joshua Morris, an 11-year-old 6th grader at Carbondale's Unity Point School, says he hopes to travel into space one day.

"It's mysterious," Morris said. "It's unexplored, and there are many things to discover. You get a view of the earth from space that no one else gets to see. You see it live, not on TV. You get to see the bodies of space up close."

Morris is one of four young finalists from Carbondale, hoping to win a week-long trip to the nationally-recognized Space Camp at the Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Alabama.

In all, more than 300 Southern Illinois students, grades 4-12, entered the essay contest, with 46 finalists remaining in the Space Camp competition, sponsored by the Space Resource Center at John A. Logan College.

John A. Logan College has offered to pay one week's Space Camp tuition for three area school children—one elementary student, one junior high student and one high school student, according to Terry Crain, coordinator of the Space Camp Scholarship Program.

Crain, an academic advisor at John A. Logan, is a life-long space enthusiast who spent a week at Huntsville's Space Camp two years ago.

"It's 12 hours a day, sun up to



Joshua Morris



Rachel Lieber



Mollie Simpson

shutdown," Crain said. "They let you explore all fields of space study. You study rocket design. You conduct different experiments."

Crain said the student winners

See SPACE, Page 10

Brit speaks on broadcast changes

By Jerianne Kimmel
Staff Writer

British broadcasting is on the threshold of change, the head of marketing services for Great Britain's Independent Television Association said Monday.

Brian Sanctuary said independent commercial broadcasting companies in the United

Kingdom are responding to the challenges of industry deregulation from Parliament and fierce competition from satellite broadcasters who began beaming their own programming across Europe only days ago.

"The satellite battle is now on between the two big players," Sanctuary said. "We are not complacent. We are responding to the

challenge and we will stay ahead."

Independent commercial broadcasters reach 98 percent of households in the U.K., while only 2 percent are equipped to receive the satellite programming.

Sanctuary's ITV and his competitor, Channel Four, are funded

See BRITISH, Page 10

ANIMAL TRUE & FALSE

- 1. Ostriches are native to Australia. T F
- 2. Hearing loss is common in older dogs. T F
- 3. Rabies virus travels up nerve tissue. T F
- 4. Diabetes occurs in dogs but not cats. T F
- 5. A litter of dogs can have only one father. T F
- 6. Parvovirus in cats is also called distemper. T F
- 7. Viruses are usually smaller than bacteria. T F
- 8. Black widow spiders mate for life. T F

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Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

Student Editor-in-Chief, Mark Barnett; Editorial Page Editor, Theresa Livingston; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Megan Hauck; Newsroom Representative, Darren Richardson; Journalism Faculty Advisor, Wayne Wanta; Acting Managing Editor, Wanda Harris.

Make USG elections accessible for all

IMAGINE ALL the people in Jackson County being asked to vote at one location predetermined as a population center by the local authorities. We don't have the time or the numbers of people to operate more than one poll at a time, these local officials whine, and, besides, voter turnout is so low that it doesn't matter. Apathy is rampant! If people really wanted to vote, these fine lawmakers grumble self-righteously, they'd go out of their way to cast their ballot and uphold our fine, democratic society.

Sound ludicrous? Guess again. It's basically these same arguments that your student government has polarized as justification for attempting to centralize the polls for its April 11 elections. The USG voted last week in an 11 to eight margin to have just one polling place in the Student Center, as opposed to the seven locations it provided during last year's elections. Citing the long hours that the understaffed election commission has had to work in previous years, the plan's proponents said they thought the Student Center was the ideal place to install a computer system to expedite the system. The computer also would yield immediate results and lower the chances of voter fraud.

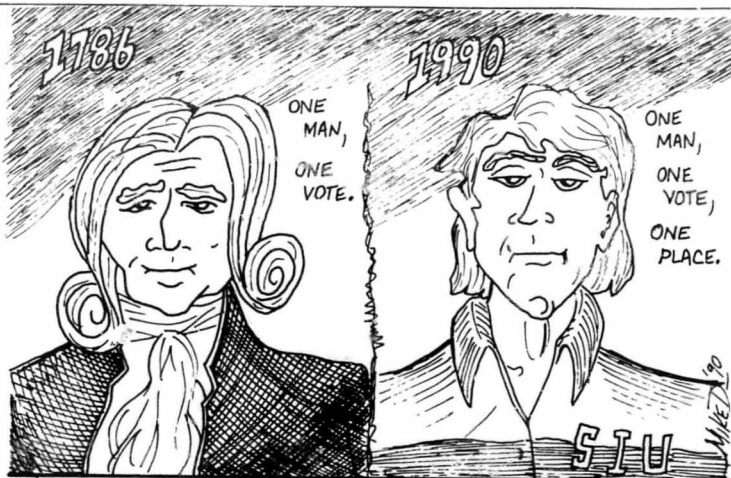
SOUNDS GOOD so far. The only problem is no one bothered to check with the students. If they had, they would have noticed something strange. The students actually want multiple polling places! Surprise!

While there's nothing wrong with streamlining operations to make things run a little smoother, it's another thing to go against the direct wishes of the voters. In two back-to-back referendums conducted in 1988 and 1989, students voted overwhelmingly in favor of multiple polling places. Thankfully, USG President Tim Hildebrand vetoed the measure, citing these very statistics, but what if the main body of USG had gotten its way? Voter turnout probably would have been at an all-time low. Some students fail to exercise the right to vote not because they're lazy or apathetic; they're just busy. This is a big campus; they might not have time to take a half hour or more out of their schedules to trot on down to the Student Center, wait in the long line that will inevitably form with only one polling place to cover the traffic and then make the return trip.

BUT IF THE voting process is facilitated by convenient polling places, they are more likely to participate. How about the dining centers of the residence halls? The Rec Center? Woody Hall? Lentz Hall dining facilities to cover Thompson Point and Greek Row? These are a few of the high traffic areas on campus that have the potential to attract a high number of voters. Another plus: It might help jog their memory. Some students, particularly upperclassmen, spend their entire day in a certain building, far away from the Student Center. They might want to vote, but they totally forget as they get engrossed in the tasks of the day. Out of sight out of mind, as the saying goes.

It wouldn't take much to set up these multiple polling places around campus. If USG doesn't have the personnel to prepare and staff the polls, what about giving the Registered Student Organizations a tap on the shoulder for volunteers? Or the Fraternities and Sororities? Or the Residence Hall Councils?

IF EACH ONE of these organizations would nominate a member to serve at a polling booth for an hour, the staffing problem would be eliminated. And, while we may have to do without computerization, by enlisting a cross section of campus life to help tabulate the votes, we create an in-house set of checks and balances against tampering with the results. And this action might eventually promote a greater involvement by all sections of the campus community. A student government has the responsibility to listen to the concerns of each of its constituents, but if the groups don't raise their voice, they can't be heard. Involvement: that's what a democratic society is all about. It's a simple concept really; government by the people. One we all can understand.



Letters

Students get no say in student issue

As the leaders of our respective organizations, we resent the fact that those administrative officials involved in the selection process for the Student Center food services have decided to bypass student input. In fact, they have bypassed their own food service committee which in part is made up of students and put decision making power into a subcommittee made up of administrators, faculty and an outside consultant. This subcommittee made its decision for McDonald's and Marriott and the Purchasing Office made in what could be in record time a Letter of Intent to award a contract to these groups.

Where was the student in all this? Unrepresented and backstabbed. Our argument is not who was selected—no matter what we are stuck with. But who eats Student Center food anyway? The members of the subcommittee?

Officials in purchasing? Anybody who signed the papers? Hardly. Any survey would overwhelmingly show that students do. And since the building is called "The Student Center" shouldn't students have the ultimate decision in what they drink and digest there? Gee, it almost makes too much sense.

Our organizations have already or will endorse resolutions condemning the actions of the non-student conspirators involved in this affair. Although one of these persons has attempted to apologize for the lack of student input, he nonetheless stands by the decision already made. Why not? He thinks he has nothing to lose! The implication is that administrators can screw up at the expense of students and get away with it—nothing new we suppose. That, my friends, is professionalism.

Since the whole matter is now a done deal, the only thing left for our organizations is to resent this travesty. The Student Center Board was sidestepped in this process and the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Council were not even consulted. (Records show that the last go-round on food contracts in 1986 they were.)

So if any of you complain about the quality of Student Center food in the next couple of years, at least your student organizations were not to blame. Some relief, huh?—**Rod Hughes, Chair, Student Center Board; Charles Ramsey, President, Graduate and Professional Student Council; Tim Hildebrand, President, Undergraduate Student Government; Lisa Sproule, Vice-President, Undergraduate Student Government.**

Success of past Commissioner only a fluke?

In the spring of 1988, as a candidate for Undergraduate Student Government president, I was one of many student senators trying to persuade Election Commissioner Damon Mathis to provide numerous campus-wide polling places for the USG election in response to student requests. Mr. Mathis' research found the cost of conducting multiple polling places using opscan computer sheets to be approximately \$1,500, which was deemed to be too expensive by both Mr. Mathis and then USG President John Attard. In the election that April 1988, students voted two to one by referendum in favor of multiple polling places in more than one location on campus.

Upon my election as USG President, I began the search for an Election Commissioner who

was willing to implement this student directive for multiple polling places. SIU-C undergraduate students were fortunate that our call was heard and answered by Ms. Debbie Hughes, whose student government experience included facilitating the elections at her home university in Australia—a country where citizens are required to vote by law under penalty of a \$50 fine.

During the 1989 USG election, Election Commissioner Debbie Hughes introduced the double envelope system of voting (similar to the process used by many states for absentee ballots) which resulted in an election with no charges or complaints regarding fraud or other ballot irregularities. This election also saw a student vote by referendum in favor of the continuation of multiple

polling places located in more than one location on campus by nearly 21 to one. In May 1989, USG members awarded Ms. Hughes and her election commission with the "Commission of the Year" award in recognition of their professionalism, integrity, and many long hours of labor resulting from providing students with seven polling places for the USG elections.

From the perspective of the SIU-C undergraduate student body, the question for USG this year is: Does the Student Senate perceive last year's successful provision of seven campus-wide polling places as an achievement beyond duplication or as an example which can be improved upon? — **William L. Hall, student trustee.**

Commission snubs request for polling places

USG's election commission has decided not to have multiple polling places this year. This has been a huge slap in the face to those students who voted to start multiple places in multiple locations two years ago in a referendum.

The commission has taken it upon themselves to turn back the clock to the days when voting was neither convenient nor representative.

The commission intends to computerize the election, which is fine, but at the expense of enfranchisement.

Students deserve the opportunity to vote, and to vote conveniently, and it is an example of everything that is wrong in student government that the commission chooses to ignore this basic right.—**Gregg Blake, sophomore, radio-television.**

USG representation ignoring student welfare

Don't let Ed Walther's shuttle plan fool you—Mr. Walther doesn't have the students' welfare in mind, whatever he might want you to think. He led the drive to reconsider and pass a resolution

that will raise housing fees by \$144 next year. And he doesn't even live on campus! No where near campus—Murphysboro actually. What right does he have to force students to pay nearly \$150

more to live on campus next year? With that kind of representation in USG, we don't need an administration—we need homeless shelters.—**N.J. Soat, junior, photography.**

LITHUANIA, from Page 1

once. He spoke very slowly and stumbled over words at times.

Soviet diplomats in cities around the world held news conferences to restate Moscow's position that Lithuania's declaration of independence was invalid.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said, "This is a very complex, delicate diplomatic situation. I don't intend to comment on specific conflicts."

The Soviets moved in on the psychiatric hospital at 3 a.m. Witnesses said at least 30 soldiers rolled up in trucks and seized at least 12 — possibly as many as 23 — Lithuanian army deserters, beating them and taking them into custody.

"Paratroopers came and took them away," one nurse said. "There were a lot of them."

At 7:15 a.m., at least 30 Soviet soldiers with AK-47 automatic weapons drove up to the Communist Party's Central Committee building and occupied it.

Lithuanian Interior Ministry forces threw up metal barricades around the granite-and-glass Parliament building amid fears that either Soviet troops or ethnic Russians at a nearby anti-independence rally might try to take the seat of the government.

Lithuania leaves Moscow, Washington in the balance

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union are in the most delicate diplomatic dance of the Bush administration over Lithuania, with nuances that are proving to be tricky steps to negotiate.

Both countries are determined not to let the stalemate over Lithuania's declaration of independence from the Soviet Union put a chill on the friendliest U.S.-Soviet relations in decades. But events keep getting in the way.

Last week President Bush pleaded for a peaceful resolution of the impasse and said "how presumptuous and arrogant" it would be for him to intervene. But he said any Soviet effort to coerce or intimidate Lithuanians would backfire.

On Monday, after Soviet troops occupied some Lithuanian government buildings, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater escalated the dialogue: "Further actions will

not lead to a lessening of the tensions, could have adverse international repercussions and could be counterproductive for U.S.-Soviet relations."

That lead to consternation in the Soviet Union, with Soviet spokesman Gennady Gerasimov reportedly accusing the United States of issuing ultimatums.

But the Soviet deputy ambassador to the United States, Sergei Chervikov, said he did not consider the U.S. statements ultimatums. "Not at all," he said at a press conference Tuesday at the Soviet embassy.

Fitzwater said Tuesday he had not heard Gerasimov's statement but looked concerned that Gerasimov had seemed critical of his words.

Fitzwater refused to say anything condemning the Soviets for snatching Lithuanians who had deserted the Soviet army, saying he would not comment on "any individual aspects of this conflict."

FREEZE, from Page 1

the state, so it may have to suffer through a tuition hike," Dunn said.

SIU Vice Chancellor for Administration Thomas C. Britton said he thought the bill was "aimed at institutions other than SIU."

Other universities may be raising tuition funds simply to have more spending money, but SIU uses the funds strictly for education purposes, Britton said.

Gov. James R. Thompson's budget provides a \$5.4 million increase for SIU, a 2.3 percent increase.

"Our Board of Trustees and administration has always kept tuition at reasonably low levels

and has been careful with its uses," Britton said. "The University has no intention of raising tuition this year, unless actions by the General Assembly make it absolutely necessary."

David Starrett, executive director of the Illinois Student Association, said his organization has been urging legislators to support the bill.

"Universities have become addicted to tuition raises," Starrett said. "Like any other addict, they are unable to say no. I hope the General Assembly can say no for them."

He said whether the legislature approves the bill or not, more money will be needed to fund

higher education.

Thompson recommended \$1.56 billion for higher education in his budget for fiscal year 1991, \$90 million less than the Illinois Board of Higher Education requested.

Starrett said the General Assembly will have to look at making the two-year income tax hike, which was installed last year to rescue higher education, permanent.

"It's time education didn't get the bottom-of-the-barrel funding," Starrett said.

Last year, a house bill was introduced to freeze tuition but it was voted down.

TRES, from Page 1

returned. The stool samples tested negative for any bacterial organisms, but the food samples showed a suspect live organism, but it was not the type that may be causing the virus, Bloom said.

An ongoing inspection is continuing, and prior to reopening, the restaurant must be thoroughly cleaned and all opened food must be disposed of. Bloom also said that recommendations for proce-

dural changes will be given.

The employees who were ill won't be able to go back to work until their stool samples test negative, he said.

"We're doing whatever the health department tells us to do, we are fully cooperating," Cannell said.

He added that the restaurant has been cleaned and all opened food has been disposed of.

CENSUS, from Page 1

in on the action by helping with door-to-door visits in some of the residence halls, John Bradley, director of field operations, said.

Students will begin knocking on doors April 2, Bradley said. They are being paid \$6 an hour.

"This is one of the few times people can stand up and affect what happens in Southern Illinois," Sullivan said.

Each questionnaire is representative of hundreds and sometimes thousands of dollars that can be lost if a resident doesn't fill out the ICR, he said.

Census information is used to determine distribution of government money for schools, housing, transportation and social services. It is also used to determine representation in Congress, state legislatures and local political districts.

"The single biggest issue is the cooperation of the people," Sullivan said. College students

are an important part of this cooperation, he said.

Sullivan said college students should fill out the ICR in Carbondale instead of being included on their parents since they live in Carbondale most of the year.

Money brought in by college students is needed for streets and other public works, he said.

"If college students want to do something for the community then they should help get people to fill out the form," Sullivan said. The poor, elderly, minorities, and students are the hardest people to reach, he said.

Local assistance centers have been set up to help people fill out the forms. These centers are located at the Southern Illinois Center for Independent Living, 780 E. Grand St.; the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center, 409 N. Springer St.; and the Carbondale Township office, 217 E. Main St.

EPA, from Page 1

"The operational units of the University are in essential and complete compliance with regulations. While some of the academic units have serious violations," Meister said.

Meister said he would have to wait until the EPA's report came out before he could elaborate on the violations.

Meister said the largest problem is the improper labeling of wastes.

After the EPA cites the violations, they will give the University a certain time to respond, Meister said.

"If the changes aren't made, for some violations the University would be fined \$10,000 a day," Meister said.

Meister said there will be a report issued showing areas that need to make changes. This is part of getting the permit, Meister said.

Meister said the inspector was needed because laws concerning hazardous waste are constantly changing.

G. Tod Rowe of the EPA permit section said that within two weeks a recommendation can be written for the permit, but the permit will not be issued until 1991.

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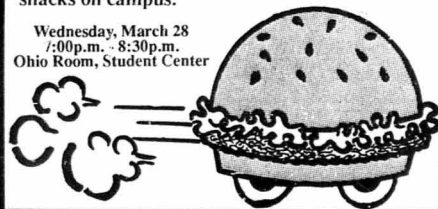
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Life in the Lane FAST FOOD

Americans eat one out of three meals in a restaurant, and microwave meals are the mainstay of many busy cooks. Learn to make the most nutritious choices whether eating out or in, and sample some of the most nutritious snacks on campus.

Wednesday, March 28 7:00p.m. - 8:30p.m. Ohio Room, Student Center



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For a limited time Save 1/2 the regular price of these meals on our menu with the purchase of beverage. No coupons necessary. Sale prices effective Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. No other discounts apply.

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All entrees served with yeast roll and potato

KJ'S SMORGASBOARD

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Nebraska campus ranked as safest

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) An analysis of crimes on college campuses involving homicide, robbery and assault shows the University of Nebraska-Lincoln one of the nation's safest, Lt. Kenneth Cauble of UNL Police Services said Tuesday.

"I attribute UNL's record to several factors, not the least being our students and their willingness to work with campus police to protect their own safety," Cauble said.

Cauble said UNL is among 10 percent of the nation's institutions of higher education that voluntarily supply crime statistics to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Uniform Crime Report.

He said the university also files a detailed annual report that analyzes kinds of crime and times

University police official attributes ranking to students' willingness to report crimes

they are most likely to occur.

"From the information shown on these reports, I feel confident in calling our campus one of the safest," Cauble said.

A Townson State University study 4 murders, 78.8 robberies, 186 aggravated assaults and 47.3 sexual assaults per 100,000 college students in 1988.

During the same period, Cauble said UNL recorded no homicides, robberies, aggravated or sexual assaults. And, no homicides, robberies nor aggravated assaults have been reported at UNL for significantly longer than that, he said.

Cauble noted a separate study of 30 large universities that found UNL to be the only institution with no reported violent crimes in 1988, the most recent year for which such statistics are compiled.

The University of Arizona had the second lowest rate with four, while the University of California at Berkeley had the highest number of reported violent crimes, 45, Cauble said.

He said the 29-member UNL police force includes safe drinking and dating practices among its more emphasized matters of importance.

"When discussing date or acquaintance rape, we try to make male students understand that 'no' means no, and we want women to be more aware of what situations to avoid," he said.

"We take a pro-active stand, focusing on education as the key to helping an educational institution live safely."

Margaret Nellis, head of UNL's Community Health Department, said the pro-active approach must become increasingly broad to help college students.

"We need education in the widest sense, from instructing students to avoid substances that impair judgment to fostering honesty and improved communication about human sexuality," she said.



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The Twelfth Annual Purchase Awards Exhibition offers an opportunity for students of all art media to exhibit and sell works to become part of the SIU Student Center's permanent collection.


ENTRY DEADLINE
All entries must be delivered between 8:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., Monday, April 16 Student Center Ballroom D

For more information and a prospectus, contact SPC at 536-3393
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Raise Money and Have Fun!
Participate in the RSO booths. for Springfest * * *

Applications have been mailed and can be picked up in the SPC Office, 3rd floor, Student Center
Deadline is April 10th by 4:00 p.m.

Booths for Putt-Putt Golf and the Basketball Shooting Contest have been filled * *

More ideas are available in the SPC Office * * *

Outstanding RSO Booths will be awarded prizes! *

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Sign up for the Student Stage SPC 3rd floor Student Center

For more info., contact Christine or Steve at 536-3393

SPC Films Present:

TIME BANDITS

Thursday, March 29, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
Friday, March 30, 7:30 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium
Admission: \$1

SPC Films Present:

THE ADVENTURES OF BUCKAROO BANZAI
ACROSS THE 8TH DIMENSION

Friday, March 30, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 31, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium
Admission: \$1

SPC BE A PART OF IT!

Intramural Sports recognize Volunteer Spirit recipients

Award winners express gratitude at being selected

By Richard Hund
Staff Writer

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports will recognize three students Thursday who have shown themselves as benefactors to their community and campus.

Melinda E. Mason, Larry D. Allsup and James Jackson will receive General Motors Volunteer Spirit Awards at 3 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center for their volunteer services both on- and off-campus.

Mason, a 46-year-old senior in science originally from West Frankfort, belongs to the honors program and works at the Physical Plant.

"It was just really good (to receive the award)," she said. "I was really happy."

Mason's volunteer activities include two semesters of work for the Southern Illinois Radio Information service for the blind and disabled and two semesters for the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center. She currently is volunteering for the Network Telephone Crisis Hotline for Jackson county Mental Health.

Allsup, a 48-year-old sophomore in social work, tutors dis-



Melinda E. Mason



Larry D. Allsup

abled students in mathematics and English at the Evaluation Development Center. He teaches students both in classroom settings and on a personal level.

"I don't know how many people or students applied," he said. "Just to be nominated is a thrill."

Allsup, originally from Cambria, belongs to the campus judicial board, is a representative for nontraditional students on the student advisory council and was

a student life advisor.

Jackson, the first recipient of the award, was featured in a earlier Daily Egyptian article.

Each recipient will receive a plaque signed by SIU-C President John C. Guyon and GM chairman of the board Roger Smith as well as three shares of GM Corporation common stock.

Herman Williams, intramural sports coordinator, said the value of each share fluctuates between \$39 and \$50.

Guyon to speak about possible tuition hikes

By Richard Hund
Staff Writer

President John C. Guyon will speak on the strategic planning document and possible tuition increases at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Graduate and Professional Student Government meeting in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The strategic planning document, which members of GPSC discussed with Guyon and Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit on Feb. 8, will be explained further, according to GPSC President Charles Ramsey.

Ramsey has asked council members to prepare specific questions about the document because Guyon only has 30 minutes to speak.

"We'll concentrate on the planning document, but I'll probably present a question involving tuition increases," Ramsey said.

In other business, GPSC will vote on a resolution condemning members of the University food service committee for the

lack of student input in the decision of Student Center food contracts. McDonald's and the current Marriott restaurants have been contracted.

The resolution states the restaurants "follow practices that are not environmentally, or nutritionally sound." The bill cites use of styrofoam containers and possible use of rain forest beef as harmful practices.

The resolution also states the food contracts were made by the food service committee "without any formal input by the Student Center Board, GPSC, USG (Undergraduate Student Government) and any other student constituency group."

"(The resolution) deplores them for making the decision without student input," Rod Hughes, chairman of the Student Center board, said.

Other resolutions to be presented include a combined committee with USG to investigate and help with campus recycling programs and nominations for the Graduate Council.

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Blue Steel R
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Forbidden Dance PG-13
(5:00 TWL) 7:30 9:30

My Left Foot R
(5:45 TWL) 8:00 9:55

Hard To Kill R
(5:15 TWL) 7:15 9:15

Born on the 4th of July R
(5:00 TWL) 8:00

House Party R
(5:15 TWL) 7:45 9:45

Joe vs. the Volcano PG
(5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:55

kerosene theatres

MOVIES

ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

FOX EASTGATE

457-5665

The Fourth War (R)
5:00 7:15 9:30

Stella (R) 4:45 7:00 9:15

Driving Miss Daisy (PG)
5:00 7:15 9:30

VARSITY

457-6100

Pretty Woman (R) 4:45
7:15 9:45

Lord of the Flies (R)
5:15 7:15 9:15

The Hunt for Red October (PG)
5:00 7:00 9:00

*No Passes Accepted for this film
**No SuperSavers or MovieCards for shows after 6 p.m. *No Passes

ALL SEATS \$1

SALUKI

549-5622

Always (PG) 7:00 9:15

Steel Magnolias (PG)
7:15 9:30

LIBERTY

Murphysboro 684-6022

Tango & Cash (R) 7:00

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Student Center

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Briefs

THE SOCIETY of Professional Journalists will sponsor a seminar, "Planning your Journalism Career at SIU-C," at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. The guest speaker/panelist will be Paul McAuliffe, managing editor of the Evansville Courier. All journalism students are encouraged to attend, particularly freshman and sophomores.

THE EGYPTIAN Divers Scuba Club will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center Orient Room. Sign-up and deposits are due for the Ocoee Rafting Trip.

THE GAY and Lesbian People's Union will have an open meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center Missouri Room. For details call 453-5151.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL-AL will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

TWILIGHT OF the Gods will have an information session for students interested in studying in Greece this summer at 7 tonight in Faner 3059.

THE SHAWNEE Wheelers Bicycle Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. For details call Philip at 457-4785 or Jared at 529-3704.

THE PUBLIC Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7:30 tonight in Lawson 221. Nominations will be taken for 1990-91 officers. Professional dress is required.

PRSSA / PYRAMID Public Relations will meet at 5 tonight in the Speech Communication Conference Room at the top of the stairs in the Communications building. The progress of the campaigns will be discussed and a new account will be introduced.

NORML WILL meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom A.

STUDENT LIFE Adviser Status Letters will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Student Center Activity Room A. For details call Joanne LaCount at 453-5714.

THE FEMINIST Action Coalition will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center Saline Room. For details call 453-5141.

WIDB IS looking for new staffheads for the 1990-91 school year. Applications are available at

WIDB, 4th floor of the Student Center and must be turned in by April 2. The positions available are General Manager, sales manager, news director, sports director, rock director and PSA director. For details call 536-2361.

THE PLSS Club will meet at 5 tonight in Ag. 209. Members will vote for next year's officers.

THE LAST day to file nominations for the Pakistani Student Association general elections is April 9. For details call Azher at 549-1189.

GOOD EATING for Everybody will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Wellness Center Classroom. For details call 536-4441.

THE SINGLE Parent Support Group will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Wesley Center. This group is for both custodial and non-custodial parents. A social will precede the meeting at 6:30 p.m. For details call Ken at 457-8165 or 549-2068.

GETTING FIT for Aerobics will meet from 5 to 6 tonight at the Rec Center. For details call 536-4441.

LIFE in the Fast Food Lane will be from 7 to 8:30 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room. This workshop is designed to help people learn about nutrition whether eating in or out.

WOMEN AND AIDS will be from 12 to 1:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Kaskaskia / Missouri Room. This is a presentation by health educators on the impact of the disease on the lives of women in our culture.

RICHARD KEELING will deliver a keynote address, "AIDS in the 1990s: Hope, Greater Challenges," at 7 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium. A reception will follow in the International Lounge.

A SOCIAL Class issues presentation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley 108A. For details call 453-3655.

APPLICATIONS FOR College of Liberal Arts tuition waivers are available in the Dean's office, Faner 2427. The deadline for submission is April 30. For details call 453-2466.

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

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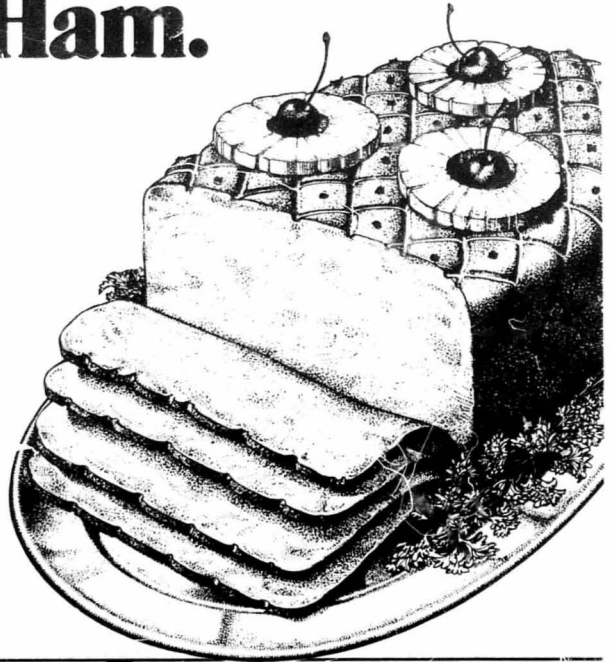
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Carter gives Bush advice on how to handle Mideast

WASHINGTON (SHNS) — Jimmy Carter told President Bush Tuesday the United States should use its "maximum influence, not pressure," on Israel and its Arab neighbors to negotiate peace in the Middle East.

Just back from a 10-day trip to the region, Carter said he told Bush he was "encouraged this time by the general acceptance now that a comprehensive peace is not only necessary but, I think, inevitable."

Bush invited Carter to a 35-minute discussion in the White House Oval Office also attended by Secretary of State James Baker.

Later, Carter told an audience of diplomats, scholars and journalists that he is more encouraged about Middle East peace now than he has been since the 1979 Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, which he forged.

As an example, Carter said that in 1979 Syrian President Hafez Assad broke off relations with Egypt over the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. But in a 7-1/2-hour discussion with him last week, Carter said, Assad approved an international peace conference including Israel, Syria, Jordan,

Lebanon and Palestinians.

Carter said Assad authorized him to tell Israeli officials he would like bilateral talks under the conference "umbrella" on resolving the issue of the Golan Heights, captured by Israel in 1967.

Carter said the recent breakup of Israel's Likud-Labor "unity" government was a good thing because it paves the way for either a Labor or Likud government that can make decisions.

Carter told his audience at the Center for Strategic and International Studies that he prefers Labor leader Shimon Peres over Likud leader Yitzhak Shamir.

Carter said his hopes for a Mideast peace also are raised by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's enthusiastic "orchestrating" of prospective talks between Israeli and Palestinian delegates in Cairo.

He said the Palestinian team is being selected with the approval of the Palestine Liberation Organization, a fact "known but not acknowledged" by Israeli officials.

Another plus in the Middle East peace picture, Carter said, is the

recent election of a diverse, independent-minded parliament in Jordan, which he called a "major, irreversible move toward democracy."

Carter said he found that wherever he went — "there's a desire for peace."

AIDS, from Page 3

learn AIDS is not "somebody else's problem," Linsk said.

MATEC is part of a national network of fifteen Education and Training Centers. There are seven MATEC sites, two in Illinois and one in Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin. The nearest MATEC site is headquartered at SIU's Schools of Medicine, Nursing and Dentistry.

The network is funded by the Health Resources and Services Administration of the U.S. Public Health Service.

BRITISH, from Page 3

through advertising. Ironically, ITV must accept advertising from its competition.

"It's all about British fair play... we must be mad," Sanctuary said.

Only spot advertising is allowed and the average amount of advertising during a programming hour cannot exceed seven minutes, Sanctuary said. He said he believes commercials in the U.K. display higher production values than their American counterparts.

The Independent Television Commission is a new government agency in Britain that will issue licenses and, in doing so, determine the viability of companies that own franchises in the U.K.

Applicants will have to convince the commission that they are fit to provide quality programming. Licensees will also have to declare whether they are program producers and broadcasters or

program broadcasters.

This deregulation will prevent "mega world media owners" from gaining control of British TV services, Sanctuary said. Under the British Parliament's new broadcasting bill, networks must accept a minimum of 25 percent of programs made by independent producers and program suppliers.

This creates an enterprising new sector that will offer more employment and opportunity for would-be TV producers in the U.K.

During his stay, Sanctuary requested a tour of a typical Southern Illinois farm. He said he was charmed with the American farmer, "a real sort of American homespun character."

Sanctuary has worked in various capacities with independent television in the U.K. for 31 of the 35 years that commercial television has been around. He lives



Brian Sanctuary

in London and is also a justice of the peace.

Sanctuary's lecture, sponsored by student members of Alpha Epsilon Rho, was part of a four-day faculty-student exchange in SIU-C's radio-television department.

SPACE, from Page 3

can expect to be weightless for at least one of the Space Camp's experiments involving a simulation of zero gravity.

"The highlight of the week is the last day," Crain said. "You go on a two-hour mission in a full-scale space shuttle mock-up."

Crain said the two-hour mission sends a crew of space cadets into orbit.

"There's a computer-generated window that gives the impression of leaving the earth," Crain said, comparing the experience to a ride at Disneyworld.

"Once you reach your destination, you get to fix a satellite and take a walk in space," Crain said.

"(Space is) a hobby of mine," Crain said. "I hope I've turned it into something constructive for the area."

Crain said this is the first year John A. Logan College has offered the Space Camp scholarship and that reaction to it was better than he expected.

"A lot of schools did this as class projects," he said, noting that the entire 4th grade entered at one school.

Although a special committee at John A. Logan College screened

out more than 200 applicants, Crain sent the essays of all 46 finalists down to Huntsville for selection of the three winners, who should be announced later this month.

Joshua Morris answered an essay question as to why America needs a space station.

"We need to build a space station for colonization, to help us control population here on earth," Morris said.

"The technology from space helps us stay advanced," Morris added. "It helps us find cures for diseases."

Morris said branching out into space also will help conservation back on earth, cutting down on garbage.

One of the essay questions posed to the students required them to design and explain their design of a roving science lab for exploration on Mars.

Rich Fifarek, an eighth grader at Carbondale's Giant City School, designed his science lab so that it could be launched from the space shuttle and make two orbits of Mars on a two-year mission, taking pictures of the planet's surface and relaying them back to earth.

Fifarek endowed his science lab with parachutes and descent engines so that it could land on Mars.

"I designed it according to the same principals of a real science lab," Fifarek said. "I gave it a robot arm to test the soil."

Fifarek said if he ever really does travel into space, he will probably be a mission specialist or a space station scientist.

If Rachel Lieber ever makes it to space, she also believes it will be as a scientist, the 11-year-old 6th grader said.

"I think it would be interesting to learn about the rocks on the planets," Lieber said. "I've heard that Pluto is a liquid planet, so I'd like to learn about that. Jupiter has 12 moons. I think that's interesting."

Another question facing the students asked what they hope mankind will accomplish in their lifetime.

Mollie Simpson, a 12-year-old 6th grader at Unity Point, said she hopes medical cures will someday be discovered through space technology.

"I hope we find a cure for AIDS, even for the common cold," Simpson said.

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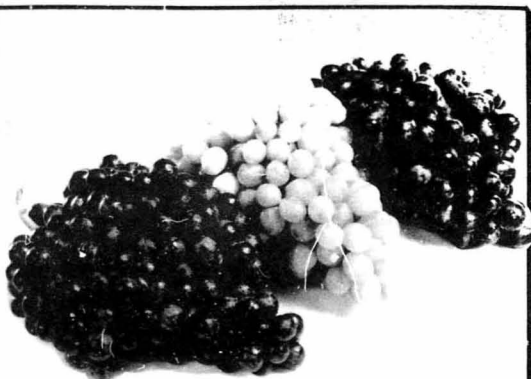
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Blue-sticker parking added to lot by Communications

By Chris Walka
Staff Writer

Thirty-seven parking spaces, available to vehicles with blue decals, will be added to Lot 4, on the south side of the Communications Building, the traffic and parking committee decided Tuesday.

The addition of the spaces, in regard to a letter issued by the Dean of the College of Agriculture, James Tweedy, will add the spaces with the option of adding another 37 later.

The lot is available to vehicles with red decals now. There are 14 spaces now in the parking lot for blue stickered vehicles.

The request was issued to address the parking shortage for University faculty now being experienced.

"I maintain from the administrative point of view is that what it takes for a University to run is the professor to come to class in the right frame of mind to carry

out the responsibilities of teaching the class," Clarence Dougherty, vice president of campus services, said.

Dougherty expressed sympathy for students who might not be able to find a parking space close to where their class was, but said the ability of the professor to get to their class, on time, superseded the student's need.

The motion was passed, with Undergraduate Student Government President Tim Hildebrand voting against the motion.

The committee also voted to surface the parking lot of the Foundation Annex, 1301 Chautauqua Road, with the stipulation the lot only be accessible to vehicles with blue parking decals and visitors.

Members of the committee said the lot has never been surfaced with asphalt since it was built.

A motion to widen the east side of Elizabeth St., in order to provide more parking spaces for

vehicles with blue decals was also passed. Cost estimates of the project were not available.

According to reports received by the Daily Egyptian, board member Ken Carr received threatening phone calls Monday night about the proposed change in Lot 4.

Hildebrand in the meeting said several residents of Thompson Point requested a meeting with him Monday night after receiving reports of the proposed change.

Hildebrand said the meeting was held, and he asked the people who requested it for ideas they had to solve the problem. The people asked Hildebrand for the names of the committee members, which Hildebrand said he gave.

Hildebrand said, however, he did not give the phone numbers of the committee members.

The lot is used for overnight parking by some Thompson Point residents.

Computer to aid in language skills

By Aaron Nauth
Staff Writer

Students learning foreign languages at SIU-C will get more experience outside of the classroom through a computer prototype being developed by a foreign language director.

Students will become less dependent on text and can improve comprehension in an interactive learning environment, said Dr. Thibeault, director of foreign languages, who is currently at work on the prototype.

"The student can control how fast they want to go through the dialogue," Thibeault said, "They have quicker access to anything that needs repeated."

The new computer system allows students to access informa-

tion randomly, Thibeault said. Language lab tapes do not allow this free random access to information.

Thibeault said he took signals from the foreign language lab audio tapes and converted them into a format that the computer can understand. This is called digitizing, which allows for a talking computer program.

The program's interest lies in the integration of audio and visual tools. Thibeault said these factors will help gain students' attention and improve the motivational level.

"It's very easy to learn because it lets you integrate sound and graphics very easily," Thibeault said.

Thibeault has been working on this program for about five

months and will present it to the foreign language faculty sometime in April.

The system Thibeault has been developing can be easily converted by other foreign language professors to the form they want.

Thibeault said all the grammar work could be taken over by the computer; therefore, communication skills could be concentrated on more during lectures.

"Classroom work is not enough to gain a high level of proficiency," Thibeault said, adding, "This will help them with their understanding."

He said this computer system allows access to several new ways of manipulating information that cannot be accomplished with a textbook or a language lab.

Teacher wants beach to secede from U.S.

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — A music teacher tired of all the government rules and regulations at North Lido Beach said Tuesday she wants the uninhabited strip of sand to secede from the United States.

But first, Zeta Hayes, 49, and a modest group of friends have their sights set on seceding from Sarasota County.

"They're doing it in Lithuania," the teacher of tambourine music said. "Look what's happening in Europe. The wall

came down."

She said what really has her mirrored are all the "do this, don't do that," signs and a few parking meters on the once-pristine stretch of sand south of Longboat Key near Sarasota on the Gulf Coast.

Bureaucracy spawned the move, Hayes said. The small beach has been victimized by so many rules and regulations that she and her friends say they feel imprisoned.

"Now if you park too long in

the parking lot, they give you a ticket, and if you play your guitar on the beach, they tell you to stop," she said.

Hayes said she was born near the beach in 1940 and back then it wasn't illegal — as it is now — to bring your dog out for a day of fun, or get a tan and play some music.

The first course of action will be for her group, the North Lido Beach Freedom Coalition, to organize a petition drive sometime next week, Hayes said.



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IASC offers five \$1,000 scholarships

By Rob Coné
Staff Writer

Five \$1,000 scholarships for students planning careers in gerontology have been established by the Illinois Association of Senior Citizens and will be available beginning in fall 1991.

The IASC will award the scholarships to qualified students who are enrolled or plan to enroll in an Illinois college or university and take courses designed to prepare them for work in senior centers,

hospitals, nursing homes, social agencies or other institutions that cater to the health needs of the elderly.

According to Auerbach "the scholarship has been endowed with an initial outlay of \$50,000."

"Disciplines may include social work, nursing, medicine, rehabilitation and recreation," Arnold Auerbach, IASC president, said.

He said the specifics for the selection process have yet to be refined, but he expects the IASC board of directors will make the

information available by the end of May. Auerbach said that the board of directors will appoint a committee of educators and practitioners in the gerontology field.

The criteria for the award will be based on financial need, academic achievement and references.

"Since selection will be made from among those recommended by (their respective) educational institutions," said Auerbach, "no applications should be directed to the IASC."

Auerbach said the 10,000 members he represents hopes the scholarship will encourage young persons "to enter a professional field that needs trained people."

"At the same time," he said, "this scholarship is truly an inter-generational gesture that will help both young and old."

He said the award is named in honor of the founder and first president of the IASC and his wife.

Halston dies at age 57 in California

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Halston, the celebrity fashion designer whose creations included gowns for Liza Minnelli and pillbox hats for Jacqueline Kennedy, died Monday night from AIDS-related lung cancer. He was 57.

Halston, which was the designer's middle name, became one of the best known labels in fashion and changed the way women dressed in the 1960s, but he sold the rights to his name in 1973 for \$16 million, creating a tangle that diluted his influence.

The Pacific Medical Center said in a statement that Halston died in the facility Monday night from "Kaposi's Sarcoma involving the lungs."

Halston's last days were marked with grace as he was served "gourmet meals for lunch and with picturesque views of San Francisco Bay," said his brother, Robert Frowick.

"Halston was an extremely elegant man, and that's how he tried to go through the end of his life," Frowick told a news conference. "I think he ended his life with great dignity."

Before he died, he ordered the public auction of his prized \$200,000 Rolls-Royce Corniche with the proceeds to go to AIDS research, Frowick said.

Study: Beer drinkers face cancer risk

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Heavy beer drinkers are twice as likely to develop cancer of the mouth than those who guzzle hard liquor, but both groups face a far greater cancer risk than non-drinkers, a researcher said Tuesday.

All people who regularly consume large amounts of alcohol face an increased risk of oral cancer. But Dr. Arthur Mashberg said his research found the problem appears to be more severe among beer drinkers.

A STUDY OF military veterans showed those who drank 6 ounces or more of hard liquor daily had 10 times greater rates of cancer of the mouth than non-drinkers, Mashberg said.

But among those who drank six or more cans of beer a day, the cancer rate rose to 25 times that of non-drinkers, Mashberg said at an American Cancer Society seminar.

Although the link between alcohol and oral cancer has long been known, Mashberg said

Heavy boozing increases oral cancer risk; beer poses bigger threat than hard liquor

research previously has not drawn a distinction between hard liquor and beer.

IT IS NOT known why beer seems to be more harmful than hard liquor, said Mashberg, of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in East Orange, N.J.

He compared the drinking and smoking habits of 181 hospital patients who had mouth cancer and 497 people who did not have mouth cancer.

Of the cancer patients, 82 percent had six or more drinks or cans of beer a day and 76 percent smoked one or more packs of cigarettes.

"IT IS VERY difficult to find a non-smoking drinker," Mashberg said.

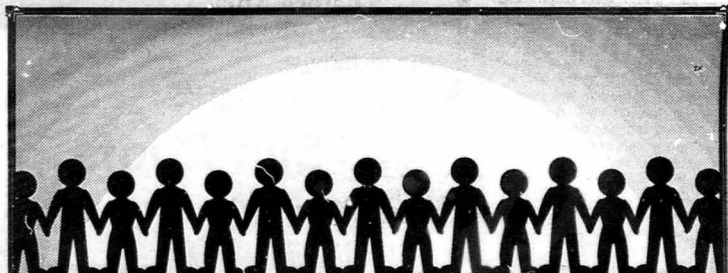
Mashberg emphasized that his work and previous studies indicate that alcohol is an indepen-

dent risk factor for cancer of the mouth and esophagus, and smoking simply increases the risk. A recent study of Israelis who smoked but did not drink turned up very few oral cancers, supporting the idea that alcohol alone can predispose people to oral cancer, he said.

THERE ARE AN estimated 30,500 new cases of oral cancer in the United States annually and 8,350 deaths. Men have twice the oral cancer rate of women.


Mashberg said contact between carcinogens in alcohol and the mouth and tongue may be the reason alcohol seems to boost the risk of oral cancer more than cancers of the pharynx, larynx and other organs of the respiratory and digestive tracts.

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Religion

Wesley Foundation offers series of luncheon lectures

By Fernando Feliu-Moggi
Staff Writer

A series of lectures organized by one of the campus ministries will give students and local residents a chance to enjoy a good discussion while doing lunch, a campus minister said.

The Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave., is organizing a series of luncheon presentations/discussions that deal with issues related to higher education. Ken Wallace, director of the Wesley Foundation, said.

"The series is a bridge between higher education and issues that have nothing to do with the University," Wallace said.

He said the series, in its second year, centers on the exploration of a general issue, and speakers are invited to give presentations on specific aspects of the issue.

"People who are competent or have expertise in the fields discussed are invited to present their ideas," Wallace said. "Questions or a discussion follow."

Wallace said the series has been well received by the public.

He said that although the presentations revolve around a general issue they are independent of each other.

This semester the topic of the series is "Is America an Addictive Society?" Presentations began last week, and will take place every Wednesday at noon.

"We try to choose topics that can be interesting to the community," Wallace said. "We considered this an important topic because of the great number of people who have to deal with issues of addiction and co-dependency."

Wallace said that during the presentation, the foundation offers lunches for a minimal charge. Lunches are \$1 for SIU students and \$3 for non-students, but people are encouraged to bring their own meal, Wallace said.

Wallace said about 30 people from the University and the community attend the presentations, for which there is no specified ending time. "Some people are busy, have to go to work or class, and leave before 1 p.m.," Wallace said. "Others participate in the

discussion until it is over."

There are scheduled presentations every Wednesday at noon for the next five weeks.

Today's presentation, "The Nature of the Addictive Process," will be by Jerry Molunby, program coordinator of Jackson County Community Mental Health. On April 4, Cindy Scott, from the Clinical Center, will give the presentation, "Are you Co-Dependent? Information About Adult Children of Alcoholics and Adults from Other Dysfunctional Home Environments."

Bob Russell, professor in the Department of Health Education, will speak on "Social and Spiritual Implications of Drug Addiction," April 11.

The Rev. Steve Edfors, of the Newman Center, will speak April 18 on "Recovery of the Deformed Self: Transformed Images."

Craig Dittmar, of the Wellness Center, will speak April 25 on "Dependency and Peer Pressure."

For details about the lectures and reservations for lunches call the Wesley Foundation at 457-8165.

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549-3334

Mormon lifestyle could lead to longevity, research says

BOSTON (UPI) — Those who long for longevity might take a page from the book of Mormons, according to a researcher who says their lifestyles make them among the healthiest and longest-lived Americans.

Dr. James Enstrom's study of 10,000 religiously active Mormons in California found their mortality rates from heart disease and cancer—the two leading causes of death—substantially lower than that of the overall white population in the United States.

In addition, the men in the study who had never smoked, and adhered to a regimen of regular exercise and sleep had a life expectancy of 85—an astounding 14 years beyond that of the average American white male. The women could expect to live to 86, eight years more than other white women.

Enstrom calculated that the 25-year-old Mormon men in that category had only a 5 percent chance of dying before the age of 65, and the women only a 7 percent chance.

Even those Mormons who were not physically active had greatly reduced disease rates, which Enstrom attributed to lifestyles that follow the "words of wisdom" of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Mormon teaching calls for

abstinence from tobacco, alcohol, caffeine, drugs, and sexually promiscuous behavior. It also stresses a strong family life, well-balanced diets and education—all of which seem to result in an unusually healthy population, said Enstrom, of the University of California-Los Angeles School of Public Health.

Enstrom compiled statistics on the California Mormons throughout the 1980s, asking them to fill out detailed questionnaires about their day-to-day lives, diets, occupations, educational achievement and medical histories.

The men in the study were married, high-ranking lay members of the church known as "high priests." They were all 25 years and older, with an average age of 48. Their wives, who made up the female component of the research, averaged 46 years old.

Enstrom said he singled out the priests and their wives because they were most likely to strictly follow Mormon tenets.

Compared to the other white males, the Mormon men as a whole had only 40 percent the mortality rate from all diseases. For the women, the mortality rate was 70 percent that of all white women.

However, it was among the 50 percent of the study subjects who had never smoked, got regular sleep and were physically active

that Enstrom came up with his most dramatic findings.

The men in this group had only 14 percent the mortality rate for heart disease of other white males. For cancer, it was 34 percent and 22 percent for overall mortality. The women had 55 percent the rate of cancer mortality, 34 percent the rate of heart disease and 47 percent the overall mortality rate of white women.

Enstrom said the cancer and heart disease mortality rates were the lowest ever recorded for any significant subpopulation in the United States.

Although the statistics for the Mormon women were impressive, he said they were not as dramatically different from the rest of the population as those of the men because "women are healthier than men in general, so it is harder to bring down mortality as much."

He emphasized the role of never smoking, physical activity and sleep because a number of studies have "indicated that those three health habits are consistently related to lower mortality rates."

He said it is harder to judge the effects of other aspects of Mormon lifestyles on mortality. "My guess is that there is not a really strong role for the absence of alcohol and caffeine," he noted.

Latin American mass to be held

By Fernando Feliu-Moggi
Staff Writer

In order to celebrate the "universality of the Catholic Church" the Newman Catholic Center, together with the Newman International Friends, is celebrating a Latin American Mass, Sister Kate Reits, of the Newman Center, said.

The mass will be the third in a series of international celebrations that have taken place at Newman

715 S. Washington St., to present aspects of the Catholic worship from around the world, Reits said.

Reits said the international events, that included an Asian and an African-American Mass, were celebrated with the help of the Newman International Friends, a group of about 20 American and international students that was originally organized to welcome international students to the Carbondale community.

Reits said Sunday's celebration

will feature Spanish music and readings and a reception with Latin American dishes prepared by students. A procession, with an offering of fruits from across Latin America also will be featured.

She said some members of the Latin-American community will attend the ceremony dressed in their countries' native attires to add vitality and color to the celebration.

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 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

ENKLE
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

INCLAG
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

FACGIO
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] AT [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

(Answers tomorrow)

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 Answer: What happened to those executives when this was a takeover at the food-processing company—THEY GO, "CANNED"

the neighborhood Jerry Ver, Amargosa

Carol enlightens Ken.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

Today's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

ACROSS
 1 Drive the get-away car
 5 Fluttry tree
 10 Deluxe
 14 "Arme-derci" milk
 15 Sac
 16 Hawaiian island
 17 Who stole a pig?
 20 Great time
 21 Holly
 22 Premiering and Bismarck
 23 At any time
 24 Cently
 26 Fruit
 29 Asparagus unit
 30 Expression
 31 Do a double take
 32 Kid stuff

DOWN
 1 Commedia dell'
 2 Yokel
 3 Mrs. Bovary
 4 Make dollies
 5 White poplars
 6 Great
 7 Grand
 8 Sixth sense
 9 Dundee negative
 10 Picard
 11 Drying ovens
 12 Use a gun
 13 Atilla's men
 18 Honey holder
 19 Turn
 23 BPOE word
 24 "What was only — is now a highway" (Martial)
 25 Geopline
 26 Mountains
 27 Make a moue
 28 Nosegay
 29 Fr. law group
 31 Streets
 32 Around: pref.
 33 Dismounted
 34 Have fun
 36 Barked shrilly
 37 Gash
 38 Close to a solution
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Puzzle answers are on Page 23

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Duke: Names change, but results stay the same

Scripps Howard News Service

The role of Danny Ferry, dashing forward, is played by Christian Laettner. The role of Johnny Dawkins, shooter extraordinaire, is played by Phil Henderson.

The role of Tommy Amaker, unflappable point guard, is played by Bobby Hurley. The role of Greg Koubek, able reserve, is played by ... ah, Greg Koubek. Oops, he's still around.

It's easy to get Duke teams confused. After a while, all the teams and players sort of run together in your mind. They all win the East regional at the Meadowlands. They all play defense. They all go to class. They all go to the Final Four.

No wonder John Feinstein's book about Duke is entitled "Forever's Team." Duke teams do, indeed, seem to hang around forever.

The 1989-90 edition is heading to Denver this week, just as the 1988-89 team went to Seattle one year ago and the 1987-88 team went to Kansas City, Mo., the year before that. The 1986-87 team went to Dallas and distinguished itself from the other two by sticking around until the championship game before losing.

Unhappy Krzyzewski doesn't like being put in the suburbs

Scripps Howard News Service

Mike Krzyzewski has nothing against the Hyatt Regency Tech Center, but all things considered, he'd rather be in downtown Denver.

Krzyzewski said he wasn't thrilled with the location of the NCAA-assigned hotel headquarters for his Duke Blue Devils for the Final Four. Duke will live 12 miles south of downtown.

"I'm different in that respect probably from other coaches," said Krzyzewski, who has guided Duke to the Final Four in four

of the past five seasons. "I'd rather have our team stay right downtown where they can walk out the door and feel the atmosphere. I don't like to be in a remote spot."

None of the Final Four teams will stay downtown. Nevada-Las Vegas and Georgia Tech will join Duke on the southside. Arkansas will be at a hotel near the airport.

NCAA associate executive director Tom Jernstedt said the NCAA prefers to house teams in downtown hotels, but two years ago when the NCAA assigned hotels, four appropriate down-

town sites were unavailable.

"That's something we're very sensitive to, but we didn't feel there were four hotels downtown that were both available and comparable in quality," Jernstedt said.

Krzyzewski said Duke might make an excursion to downtown Denver at some point.

"Maybe on Thursday night I'll arrange for them to eat someplace right downtown. Then after they eat, they can walk around and just feel it, feel the atmosphere.

real. After a sluggish first three seasons at Duke, Krzyzewski's coaching record has been decidedly unreal. In addition to having four Final Four teams, he has averaged 27 victories a season since 1983-84. Moreover, he has done so without damaging his school's reputation or his.

Duke gets great production out of its seniors every year and this year was no exception. Alaa Abdelnaby, a 6-11 center and former "Mr. Basketball" of New Jersey, never averaged more than 8.9 points or 3.8 rebounds per game until this season. This year, he averaged 14.6 points, 6.3 rebounds and had 27 points and 14 rebounds in the regional championship game.

"I was not really ready for the physical aspect of the game when I got here," Abdelnaby said. "That's been the biggest transition."

Henderson, likewise, has made the transition from spot player to key scorer in four seasons. This year he averaged 17.7 points per game, five points more than his previous best, and has invited comparisons to Dawkins, one of five Blue Devils whose numbers have been retired.

Whether this year's team can go as far — if not farther — is hard to tell, especially when all you see are reflections of past Mike Krzyzewski teams.

Actually, this team is considerably different, although the main differences were exposed off the court, not on it. Henderson, a senior shooting guard, talked publicly about transferring to Illinois in the summer, an almost unheard-of request at Duke.

Then after Duke lost to Georgia

Tech in a semifinal of the Atlantic Coast Conference championship — its fourth loss in six games — Henderson blasted his teammates to the media, calling them, "babies."

Not even Krzyzewski, one of the most respected and successful coaches in the nation, was spared this season. He took the campus newspaper sports staff to task for what he thought was unfair reporting. His lecture, liberally sprinkled with language not

becoming a Duke professor, was tape-recorded and later reported in a local newspaper.

But, as usual at Duke, things worked out on the basketball court. The Blue Devils (28-8) have not lost since Henderson's outburst, which has come to be considered a unique display of senior leadership.

And although Krzyzewski's squeaky-clean image was tarnished slightly, it has only served to make him more human and

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Anderson no heavyweight, but no one takes him lightly

Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune

He is only 19 years old and weighs 160 pounds after a heavy lunch. But no one takes Georgia Tech freshman point guard Kenny Anderson lightly.

Anderson, a 6-2 mixture of flash, speed and ballhandling panache from Queens, N.Y., was the nation's top recruited high school player last year. Not since Lew Alcindor left New York for UCLA in the mid-1960s had a player from the Big Apple had so many bites.

While Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins was ecstatic to win the sweetstakes, he was worried as well.

"I really thought Kenny was going to have a lot of major problems meeting all the hype and expectations," he said. "I really thought he would have some horrible games and get down on himself."

Wrong. Anderson hasn't had a bad game. He has averaged more than 20 points and eight assists to become everyone's freshman of the year and help lead Tech to the Final Four.

His three-point touch, dribbling wizardry and X-ray vision of the passing lanes have been obvious. But the best part of Anderson's game lurks between his ears.

"Kenny Anderson has such a special air of confidence and cockiness," analyst Dick Vitale said recently. "He comes in with the attitude that college has to adjust to me, not me to college."

Anderson credits a little chat

with his mom, Joan Anderson, for getting his head together for college.

"Before I left for school, she just told me to be myself and let the game come to me," he said. "I have a God-given talent to play basketball and I came to Tech with a lot of confidence in myself. But I didn't feel I had to be Superman right away."

Perhaps, but he sure didn't look like Clark Kent when the season started. He scored 28 points in his first game and topped 20 his first five games. In his eighth game, against Pittsburgh, he scored 32 points, passed for 18 assists and grabbed 12 rebounds.

"People say the transition from high school to college is difficult," Vitale said. "But it wasn't for Magic Johnson or Isaiah Thomas or Chris Jackson and it hasn't been for Anderson. When you're super, you're super."

Just compare the stats, baby. When you look at the freshman numbers rung up by Magic, Isaiah, Anderson and Jackson, the skinny kid from Georgia Tech more than holds his own.

His 8.3 assists a game rank first among that freshman fab four. Magic averaged 7.4 assists, Thomas 5.5 and Jackson 4.1. In scoring, Anderson's 20.5 average is second to Jackson's 30.2 but ahead of Magic's 17 and Thomas' 14.6. His 51.2 shooting percentage is the best among the four and his 5.5 rebounds a game is second to Magic's 7.9.

"I've been scouting college basketball since 1940 and

Anderson is the best freshman point guard to come into college in 50 years," NBA scouting director Marty Blake said.

And it appears Anderson will stay in college, at least one more year and maybe two.

"Kenny's inner confidence has helped him meet all the expectations, but when I hear that he's ready for the NBA right now, that is ridiculous," Cremins said. "There is a time and place for everything. If a general manager called and told me he would take him second or third, I'd say fine and ask for a spot on the staff. But right now, I'd think he would go 12th or 15th, and we've talked about it and right now he's staying for three years."

Anderson agrees publicly with the three-year commitment, saying, "I'm not thinking pros right now."

Instead, he's thinking about becoming the game's best pure point guard.

"A pure point guard is someone who can penetrate and get inside and give the big people trouble," Anderson said. "A pure point guard gives people fits."

Sometimes, Anderson can't believe he is still only a teenager.

"Sometimes, I wonder when things will catch up to me," he said. "But I just want to keep excelling at every level, high school, college and the pros. Guys like Magic Johnson and Michael Jordan have done that and I want to, too."

Scrrips Howard News Service

Death of father alters Cremins' perspective

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins says the Final Four no longer holds the meaning he once attached to college basketball's premier event.

"My priorities have changed, especially since my dad died (Dec. 27, 1989)," said Cremins, whose team will face Nevada-Las Vegas in the Final Four this weekend in Denver, Colo.

Cremins said it bothered him to be criticized for Tech's failure to reach the Final Four, even during back-to-back 27-win seasons in 1985 and 1986.

"No more," he said. "I made a commitment to myself that whether or not I coached a Final Four team wasn't going to affect my life. I made that commitment after I buried my dad."

"The last couple of years, I wasn't having fun and it was getting worse," Cremins said Tuesday. "What we did wasn't good enough for everybody, not even the two years we won 27 games. I was pleased with our accomplishments. I said to hell with it. I wanted to be happy. I wanted to have some fun."

Senior guard Brian Oliver said that although Cremins hasn't come right out and said he wants to win this year's NCAA championship in memory of his father, whom he used to call after every game, "We can feel that is on his mind."

"He doesn't talk about it because he doesn't want to put pressure on the players," Oliver said. "But, we know he'd like to win it for his dad."

Cremins and his top players say the No. 7 Yellow Jackets, 28-6, will have to be at their best Saturday night to upset No. 2 UNLV, 33-5, in the NCAA semifinals.

"A lot of coaches have thought all along that UNLV was the No. 1 team in the country," Cremins said. "They have a lot of talent and a lot of depth. Those coaches say Larry Johnson (UNLV's junior forward) is the best player in college basketball."

"They are very, very athletic," Cremins said of the Runnin' Rebels. "This is (UNLV Coach) Jerry's (Tarkanian) third time in the Final Four and he really wants a national championship."

Georgia Tech won its last three games (over LSU, Michigan State and Minnesota) by an average of two points.

"That's the character of this team, to make every game intense — right down to the end," Oliver said. "It doesn't bother us that UNLV is favored. I'd rather be the underdog. This team plays better when our backs are against the wall."

Georgia Tech is basically a three-man team — Oliver, junior forward Dennis Scott, and freshman guard Kenny Anderson. The three are averaging 21.2, 27.7 and 20.7 points per game respectively — accounting for 69.6 of Tech's 88.7 average.

The Yellow Jackets have played mainly with only one or two subs.

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BONNER, from Page 24

to late first round, with potential to rise higher. Vanderbilt Coach Eddie Fogler, after watching tapes and the Billikens' semifinal victory over New Mexico, said "there is no doubt in my mind he can play in the NBA."

"There've been a lot of players, really better than I am, who were never taken," Bonner said.

"As for life, I plan on getting my degree in May, in advertising. I'm getting my degree, not as far as a cushion either but because that's what I came to St. Louis to do."

"It's like what I said about the NCAA Tournament — I have to look at it like you can't miss what you never had."

SWEEP, from Page 24

very well at the plate. We tried to move her up on the plate a little bit, because the ball breaks before it gets to her and then she swings over the top off it. Today she really attacked the ball well and she played an excellent center field."

Brechtelsbauer was pleased with the performance of her pitchers.

"Overall our pitching staff had a pretty good day," Brechtelsbauer said. "Jennifer Brown had a good game and Dede did too, all but that one inning. They kind of hit her pretty hard in that sixth inning when they scored two runs."

"What I liked was the way she finished strong in the end."

HOT STREAK, from Page 24

Sophomore shortstop Kurt Endebrook had an RBI in the fourth inning. Hollenkamp drove in two more runs in the Saluki sixth inning.

With the Salukis leading 10-3, Austin Peay's Jeff Brisby hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning making the score 10-5.

But Brisby's home run wasn't enough to prevent another Saluki triumph. The Salukis scored three more tallies in the eighth to secure the victory.

The Salukis play Southwest Missouri State in a 1 p.m. double-header Saturday in Springfield, Mo. The two teams also will play a single game at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Ben McDonald chases down scam artist after his pro debut

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Big Ben McDonald, the Baltimore Orioles' No. 1 draft choice last June, pitched three scoreless innings in his exhibition debut Tuesday after warming up the night before by running down a con artist in a half-mile chase.

The 6-foot-7 McDonald was pulled into the parking lot across the street from the hotel.

"It's the big lot across from the hotel," McDonald said.

"I got a little suspicious because the light in the lot booth was off and the door was padlocked. The guy had on a ragged

ley (sic) shirt, tennis shoes and old jeans.

"I gave him the \$5 but after we pulled in to park, I looked at the ticket and it was all wrinkled up and had Sunday, March 9, printed on it."

The two pitchers split up when the man went around a corner and McDonald spotted him, panting, between two dumpsters.

"I told him to give me my \$5 back." The man did, and McDonald also asked for the \$5 he saw the man collect from another Orioles' player, Darryl Miller.

Picture answers



REFORM, from Page 24

degrees from the Big Ten school and frequently battles for it in Springfield.

University of Illinois President Stanley Ikenberry distanced himself from the bill and said it appeared the measure puts investigations of athletic employees into a different category from other U of I workers.

"The University was not involved in the drafting of this

proposed legislation and we do not support this approach," Ikenberry said in a statement. "If changes need to be made in NCAA enforcement procedures, we believe they should be addressed nationally."

Under the bill, the NCAA, the Kansas City-based National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), athletic conferences such as the Big Ten and all

other collegiate athletic associations would be required to follow rules generally known as "due process."

The provisions include a six-month limit on investigations; a requirement a violation finding be based on clear and convincing evidence; the right to legal representation; the ability to confront and challenge evidence and protection against retaliation for

complaints about NCAA procedure.

"The bill assures due process and equal protections," Johnson said. "We (U of I) have not been treated to total fairness and due process in the past."

Johnson specifically mentioned the time consumed by the ongoing basketball investigation, which was begun last June.

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