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The Daily Egyptian, April 20, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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A pro-Iranian group said Thursday it was delaying the promised release of one of three American hostages because Washington had not followed the group's demand that a key State Department official be dispatched to Syria.

The Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine had said Wednesday that it intended to free one of its captives within 48 hours provided that U.S. Assistant Secretary of State John Kelly arrived in Syria before the end of the deadline.

Bush: An American ambassador will not be deployed to Syria

"Concerning the release of an American hostage, preparations were set to be finalized, but the failure of Kelly to cooperate confused the situation," the organiza­tion said in a hand-written statement delivered to the An­nahar newspaper in Beirut.

"We have decided to delay the situation so the situation is clarified," it said.

Secretary of State James Baker had said in Washington that Kelly was traveling to the Middle East, but would not come to Syria. The U.S. ambassador in Damascus is Philip C.Wilkinson.

The president admitted candidly at one point that "I can't think of anything I can say that would contribute to release of the hostages." "We've been disappointed before, hopes raised, only to have them dashed by excessive specula­tion," Bush said.

The Jihad statement Thursday was accompanied by a Polaroid photograph of U.S. hostage Robert Polhill, 55, looking grim­faced and dejected.

The group also attached a pho­tograph of Polhill's American col­lege identification card.

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Democratic hopefuls campaign in area

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Hartigan presents recycling plan to Unity Point School children

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Neil Hartigan joins students from Unity Point Elementary School in a laboratory demonstration of the processing of coal products. Leading the procedure is Jack Crelling, professor in the SIU-C geology department.

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Student Center McDonald's under fire

By Richard Hudson

Members of the Mid-America Peace Project will present a petition to Student Center official for the second time in a week on the use of plastic foam products in the McDonald's to be built in the Student Center.

MAPP members, meeting Monday with Student Center Director John Corker, already presented their demands last Monday asking for more student input into the design of what will be the largest McDonald's to date as well as the restaurant's use of non-plastic foam products.

John McFale, MAPP's presi­dent, said Corker seems more committed to seek­ing student input on this topic.

"He recognized that students were concerned without [him] consulting their voice on this," he said.

Corker said he is still collecting information from McDonald's to form a better solution next Monday to MAPP's concerns.

Corker said although the rec­resentation of the foam in McDonald's was made quickly, a survey of about 250 students entering the Student Center dur­ing a building customer count on Monday showed students over­whelmingly wanted a fast food service.

"A representative class project ph­ne survey by six students also found 90 percent of students wanted a franchise," he said.

"I think overwhelmingly the need for more franchise is what the students want," Corker said.

He also said a double concern exists that McDonald's would do three times more business than H.Quick's, currently does, which could cause three times more potential for environmental problems.

"They're speaking philosophi­cally versus practically," Corker said, adding that environmental problems would not be solved through less business.

"The solution is to slow down traffic," he said. "We're try­ing to maximize food service hours. Hours for the restaurant would extend to 10 or 11 p.m.,"

McFale said a big concern lies with the McDonald's use of plas­tic foam. He said two processes are used in making plastic foam: one uses chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) and the other uses hydrochlorofluorocarbons (HCFCs), which McDonald's new employer.

"Although this process does less damage to the ozone layer, MAPP is still concerned it is not biodegradable and contributes to global warming."

"They're cleaning their image before cleaning up their act," McFale said.

He said McDonald's has begun to institute the use of paper prod­ucts in the Northwest, which he would like to see in Southern Illinois and across the United

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This Morning

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NFL draft starts

Sports 24

©)storms likely, high 70s

Release of U.S. hostages delayed

United Press International

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Friday, April 20, 1990, Vol. 75, No. 139, 24 Pages

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Cubs’ personnel up middle strongest in Major Leagues

NEW YORK (AP) — Anyone who thinks the Cubs were lucky to win the National League East last year should examine Chicago’s personnel up the middle. Same goes for those who say the Mets will outclass the division.

Look what New York offers from home plates through center field.

With shortstop Shawn Duong, center fielder Alfonso Soriano and David Wright underclassmen that the Cubs could match virtually everywhere back in the middle.

Even Oakland’s quartet of Mark Grudzielanek, David Justice, Todd Zeile and Lance Johnson barely matches what the Cubs own in an area considered one of the key middle quality.

Kansas City is too old, with 42-year-old Bob Boone behind the plate and 39-year-old Frank White at second. The Yanks bring some speed but virtually nothing, especially with second baseman Steve Sax and center fielder Roberto Kelly. Boston added Barry Bonds and Bill Mueller to their middle, but Chicago’s middle is still relatively strong.

Duals acquire Falcons’ No. 1 pick — Page 22

Houston quarterback Andre Ware and linebacker Lamar Lathon, returning backsm Emmitt Smith of Florida and Rodney Hampton of Georgia, Pittsburgh defensive end Marv Spindler and USC safety Mark Carrier are probable first-round picks.

At least three of the top 10 picks in the draft, which will begin on Sunday and continue Monday are likely to go to juniors. The influx of talented juniors has made this one of the strongest drafts in history through the first three rounds.

"The biggest story of this draft is the junior class," said Ernie Accorsi, executive vice president of the Cleveland Browns, who does not have a pick until the 46th of the draft. "From a talent pool it helps a team like us that doesn’t have a first-round pick. It’s almost thrust us into the first round as far as the caliber of athlete available. We’ve calculated, conservatively, that through the junior process we’ve moved up 12 to 14 spots."

The addition of the underclassmen to the draft hasn’t come without the inherent problems of every gold strike. For the most part, these players will be younger and not as emotionally or physically prepared to step into professional football. Several of the players have played just one season, and the shortened time in which they could be scouted makes evaluation difficult.

"We think the first things you have to ask is: Is this kid mature enough to step into the NFL?" was the way one director of college scouting for the Miami Dolphins said. "Many of these kids are barely 20 years old, and we have to take that into consideration."

Kansas City president/general manager Carl Peterson thinks a handful of juniors often will be taking on a development project.

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See JUNIORS, Page 23

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Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

Twin turning

See TRACK, Page 23

Martin Field. The 18th-ranked Salukis travel to No. 9 Wichita State to play four games in three days this weekend.

Turning two

Saluki second baseman Tim Davis makes a relay throw to first in a double play attempt against Arkansas State Wednesday at Abe

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Nepal's king swears in new government, prime minister

Daily Egyptian wire services

KATMANDU, Nepal — Nepal's experiment with multiparty democracy threatens to become a thing of the past as King Birendra, a prime minister by King Birendra, the new prime minister of the Himalayan nation that had been the last monarchy in the world. The new government pledged its allegiance to the king, who will have constitutional powers revoked, but will remain as a figurehead under a new democratic constitution.

Thatcher faults firms for Iraqi gun parts

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher accused two British firms Thursday of failing to alert the government of their plans to supply parts for a giant artillery complex to be built for Iraq. Thatcher told the House of Commons that Walter Somers Ltd. and Sheffield Forgemasters did not accurately report their work for Iraq to the Department of Trade and Industry in applications for export licenses.

Committee OKs Democrat-cut defense budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Budget Committee voted along party lines Thursday to approve a $12.1 billion fiscal year 1991 budget blueprint after Republican Democrats forced deeper defense cuts than the Democratic leaders had proposed. The Democratic-sponsored budget plan, which the full House is expected to debate next week, could set up a major defense spending confrontation with President Bush, who proposed far more modest defense cuts than congressional Democrats want.

Low census return rate will cost $130 million

WASHINGTON (SHNS) — The failure of millions of Americans to return 1990 census forms by mail could cost taxpayers $130 million, Census Director Barbara Bryson said Thursday. She told a House subcommittee the return rate on census forms delivered to about 100 million households has been only 63 percent—well below the 70 percent expected. None of the $130 million would be needed, she said, if the 1990 mail return rate had reached the 75 percent level of the 1980 census.

Encouraging signs found for AIDS vaccine

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Immune cells taken from people who received a potential AIDS vaccine appeared to protect special immunologic macaque monkeys from being infected in laboratory tests at Medical Biology Laboratories of Santa Barbara, Calif., said Thursday. Researchers removed white blood cells from monkeys who received an experimental AIDS vaccine made and injected them into mice engineered to contain a human immune system. The mice were then injected with the AIDS virus, but the immunized white blood cells apparently enabled the animals to fend off infection.

Bill toughening alcohol penalties sent to House

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Parents or merchants who give alcohol to their children or other teenagers could go to prison for up to three years under legislation sent to the Illinois House Judiciary Committee Wednesday. The House Committee advanced the measure sponsored by Rep. Jerry Weller, R-Mont., by an 11-1 vote despite objections that it would turn many parents into criminals. "I'm sure that the majority of parents in this room would be a felon under this bill," said John Thies of the Illinois State Bar Association.

Corrections/Clarifications

Advance registration is required to attend the Solar House Tour, sponsored by the Jackson County League of Women Voters. The cost is $5 per person for each tour. This includes the walking tour, leaving at 1 p.m. on Saturday from the Federal Building, and a bus tour, leaving at 1 p.m. on Sunday from the Federal Building. People who are not pre-registered must be accompanied by a registered participant to be allowed to attend the tours. For details, call 749-1868. This information was incorrectly stated in the Daily Egyptian Thursday.

Joe Rowe's name was misspelled in a photo caption in the Daily Egyptian Wednesday.

Accused of Desk

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

DEANS

IN CONCERT

• Saturday, April 21
• 8:00 p.m.
• Lantz Bldg.
• Eastern Illinois Univ.
• Charleston, Ill.

TICKETS $10.00
CALL! 217-581-5122
Medieval Studies topic of Michigan conference

By Anne Ryman
Staff Writer

A University professor will cope with the pressures of finals week by sail-g ing into medieval times.


The conference, held at Western Michigan University, is the largest medieval conference in the United States.

Dotson became interested in ships in college when studying about late medieval shipping. Ships were one of the tools of the trade of medieval merchants. While studying about freight rates during medieval times he began to wonder what the ships were like.

The problem with studying them is there are no surviving medieval ships.

A gap exists between the 8th century and the 16th century history of ships, especially in the Mediterranean Sea because a ship worn that eats wood lives in warm water, Dotson said. In Northern Europe, however, the water is cold and wrecks are preserved. This is where many of the Viking ships have been found.

Dotson believes many 15th and 16th century ships will never be found because they have disintegrated. The ship worm thrives in these warm temperatures and has destroyed any remains. He said there has been a lot of searching but none have been found yet.

All that remains of the ships are the amphorae, which are large clay jugs once filled with grain, wine, olive oil.

In the later middle ages wooden barrels and sacks were used instead and these disintegrated along with the sunken ships also.

Another problem with studying ships is that medieval builders did not use blueprints. They built the ships using their eyes and not dimensions. There were, however, a few instances when ships were chartered by the 13th century crusaders. The crusaders would specify certain minimum measurements for the ships.

For example, some people used the ships to transport horses so they had to be sure the ship was built to accommodate this, Dotson said. It is from these surviving charts that many of the measurement information comes, he said.

The problem with writing from these documents, said Dotson, is that they were never intended to be plans for reconstruction. Medieval people were not concerned with measurements.

He has been able to take some of the measurements and reconstructed them. The ship Dotson is studying was used by the French king Louis IX. It was a sailing vessel 107 feet long, 30 feet wide and a crew of 66 men.

Dotson has written several articles about medieval ships and intends this to be his last one.

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Food to be distributed today

By Michelle R. Walker
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois Food Bank of Carbondale will distribute 18,000 pounds of food at 1 p.m. today to certified agencies in the area.

The food will not be distributed to individuals, but to specific agencies with specific goals, said Faye Joyner-Keeene, coordinator of the S. I. Food Bank.

Joyner-Keeene said the organizations include churches and the Good Samaritan House, 701 S. Marion, in Carbondale.

Ultimately, the food will go to disadvantaged people and people in emergency situations.

This is the food bank's first distribution as an official food bank.

"We are very happy," Joyner-Keeene said. "It has taken a lot of leg work and brain work to get this going."

Joyner-Keeene said the S. I. Food Bank is not a food pantry but a main distributor to food pantries. She said the food bank will be the main distributing agent to six counties in Southern Illinois, including Jackson, Washington, Randolph, Perry, Franklin and Williamson.

"We are very pleased to get this off the ground. It took an accumulation of three years of planning," said Rich Knowlton, community relations manager for St. Louis area food banks.

This means that agencies will not have to travel as far for food resources," Knowlton said.

S. I. Food Bank will remain by the St. Louis Food Bank for food until it can acquire some local suppliers to support it.
Opinion & Commentary
Earth Day activities should be extended

SINCE 1970, one day of every year has been dedicated to preserving the home of millions of plants and animals. Earth Day, created by former Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson, will be recognized Sunday.

But what will happen a month from Sunday? Will millions of people throughout the world be as conscious of the finite resources next month as they are this week? Chances are slim that those who plan Earth Day will be as eager next month or even next week to volunteer a Saturday morning to a local environmental group.

Most likely, some of those who promote outdoor education or distribute trees to Earth Day celebrators will be busy with other projects shortly after the fact. When the hype of Earth Day gives way to apathetic attitudes, don’t worry, Earth Day 1990 is just around the corner of that landfill to your left.

To those whose interest in protecting the environment holds up after Earth Day, we owe you. You’ll extend the time that most of us can go on forgetting about the environment and its fragile boundaries.

The response to Earth Week activities at the University is a good sign. The fact that members of the University community have extended Earth Day is a result of overwhelming acceptance.

Pollution control on campus started its recycling program in February, and University departments have been cooperating. A good sign.

Carbondale publishes its monthly newsletter on recycled paper. Another good sign.

What do we have to worry about with all these good signs? Nothing, if we don’t lose sight of our goal. What is our end goal? Realistically, we ever can complete our one set for changing accepted but harmful practices.

Think of Earth as having smoked for a few hundred years but deciding to quit because it was getting up in years and good health became a top priority. Its parts—rivers, oceans and forests—will be injured years after its decision to stop smoking took effect, but it will be much better off for the fight.

Predictions for this year hold that 60 million in the United States will observe Earth Day. Worldwide, maybe 200 million folks in 140 countries will join in.

Environmental officials have directed their attentions to children this Earth Day. Meek or not, the officials reason, children will inherit the earth and the messes others have created.

Each of us is free to pitch in and make Earth Day count. And if Earth Day slips by forgotten by some, they are free to ban together to create another Earth Day.

And while we should think globally and act locally as many environmentalists profess, we also should celebrate Earth Day Every Day.

I would like to address this letter to anyone who is concerned.

We have a problem. Our world is deteriorating before our eyes and it’s our own fault. Earth is dying due to the destruction to the land, water and the air we breathe.

I have tried talking to friends (and you know who you are) about these issues. They either don’t want to talk about it or they give me a weird look. You may not care, but I do. And I know there to be others who feel the same. What people don’t realize is that the generation before us has made a mess, and we are continuing their mistakes. It’s time to clean up together.

Not as blacks, whites, homosexuals or heterosexual, but as one. When and if Earth goes, it will not discriminate.

We as college students and future leaders can help by changing our style of living just a little bit. Girls, try not to use hair sprays with spray nozzles due to the aerosol in them. It’s destroying the ozone layer. Buy the kind that has a pump or try not using it at all. I know, it’s asking a lot—even to me for I like hair spray—but try.

Switch from using or buying styrofoam products to cardboard. Recycle all aluminum cans. There are recycling plants in existence that will give you money in return for them.

And most of all, help protest against those who are cutting up our forests and polluting our water with oil spills and waste. They must be stopped.

By reading this letter, I hope you realize that what is happening is not about politics or racial differences anymore. It’s much more serious than that. Don’t get me wrong, I’m not saying those issues aren’t important for I have my own views on both.

And to sum up briefly, politics, money and power are luxuries that come and go.

We need to focus more on the survival of the world. Get over racial differences—there are the 90’s, and we have come a long way.

My point is this: that beat is what happening we are as a world have to work together as one. We have been given this beautiful planet to live on, the only one that has suitable conditions for life. It’s up to us to make a difference.

Think of the children—of your children. Would you want them to grow up in a world doomed for catastrophe? I don’t.—Debbie Pugh, senior, psychology.

The reasons for not having a McDonald’s in the Student Center are obvious: we begin with the most obvious: the nearest fast-food chain restaurant to the Student Center be McDonald’s and is a life-threatening five-minute walk from the Student Center. Those who enjoy the high-fat diet of a Big Mac and fries could surely stand the exercise.

Second, McDonald’s has, in the past, cut down scores of acres of rain forests to raise their 100 percent American beef. They also continue to package much of their food in plastic foam containers. McDonald’s executives say they are starting to recycle the containers to make trays and other plastic goods.

What happens to the trays when they are no longer usable? And how many days will they need in the future?

Last, McDonald’s menu is geared toward heart surgeons because they are the ones who will benefit from those who continue eating at McDonald’s. As a vegetarian, I prefer restaurants with variety.

At least H.B. Quicks offers a vegetarian sandwich. (No, I don’t eat fish, and McDonald’s fries are just as bad.)

It would have been nice if someone had asked me and other vegetarians what we had any objections to McDonald’s and, if so, what restaurant we would prefer. But I’m sure those in charge couldn’t see through the dollar signs.

I hope other students will voice their opinions for or against McDonald’s. If you’re not sure what directions to take, I suggest consulting a MAPP—Britt Parrott, senior, philosophy.

quotable quotes

I guarantee you that every parent in this room would be a such as this bill[cq].—John Weiler, R-Morris, discussing a bill that would send parents or merchants to jail if caught distributing alcohol to minors.

Homophobes can’t cope with reality

Dear Mr. Wilson (DE, April 18):

For a graduate student especially in a field where you must defend the defenseless (unless you’re planning on using it to rehabilitate others), you are very arrow-minded.

Where do you get off believing that your values and beliefs are so sacred? I’m not referring to this TWINS testimony because, who are they? Maybe these historical people were gay. Who cares? Apparently, if you’re not evidence that they were heterosexual.

When you speak of abominations, I believe you mean speaking from one’s own behalf when attached, in case on a daily basis, by people who have a definite problem with self-esteem. It’s homosexual like you who ridicule those who are different but don’t think the oppressed should have any right to defend themselves.

And when does it matter if you go down in history being thought of as gay? You’ll be dead anyway (and who told you you’ll be famous enough that very many people will remember even after) and won’t have to defend yourself against a multitude of ignorant and arrogant mainstream heterosexuals who will only can change and change according to their guidelines.

Though I am not gay, people like you make me want to puke because your prejudices extend beyond the realm of homosexuality into other realms of the oppressed.—L.S. Blumenhaus, graduate student, sociology.

LETTERS

Health-conscious University students:

But McDonald’s from the Student Center

It’s everyone’s responsibility to protect the earth’s environmental resources...
To save or not to save

By Phil Pearson

Earth Day 1990 a fad, many director says

By Phil Pearson

The popularity of Earth Day, the movement to save the environment for the nation and for the world, is waning. The third Earth Day celebration, which began as a college initiative in 1970 and was designated a national holiday in 1970, is losing its appeal.

The third Earth Day, celebrated last year, attracted a reported 200 million people across the country. This year, the number is expected to be much smaller.

The decline in interest is due to a variety of factors. The movement has lost some of its momentum, and the public has become more skeptical about the need for action.

"People are tired of hearing about Earth Day and the environment," said one environmental activist. "They're sick of the hype."
By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

It's time for spring cleaning and Carbondale Clean and Green is starting with the city of Carbondale.

Between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday groups and individuals can pick up their area assignments for Spring Clean Up 1990 at Turkey Park.

Jeanne Foster, coordinator of Carbondale Clean and Green, said that about all of Carbondale will be covered, but certain areas will be concentrated on.

The code enforcement office has made a list of places that need to be focused on as well as if a certain group wants to clean up a certain area they can, Foster said.

"I'm hoping for an equal number this year," Foster said, speaking of the more than 500 volunteers that participated last year. Volunteers covered more than 600 acres and brought in over seven tons of trash.

Foster said she hopes people will want to help the community as well as have fun at Springfest this weekend. Several fraternities have already volunteered, she said.

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Foster said she hopes people will want to help the community as well as have fun at Springfest this weekend. Several fraternities have already volunteered, she said.

The Martin Scorsese film, "The Last Temptation of Christ," will be shown for the first time at the University Sunday at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., and again Monday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. It is free and open to the public. It is co-sponsored by Student Programming Council Video and the Hellenic Student Association. A debate will follow at 8 p.m. on Sunday. The SIU-C debate team and different Carbondale discussion groups will participate.

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Ryan said that she was pleased with attendance at the rally and estimated more than 400 people stopped to listen and read literature about the plant. Tables were set up to sell T-shirts, buttons, and such books as "The Emperor Wears No Clothes: The Authoritative Historical Record of the Cannabis Plant, Hemp Prohibition and Marijuana Can Still Save the World" by Jack Herer.

"A lot of this information comes from our own government," Ryan said. "It's just not published." She said SIUC-NORML and other groups specifically requested to Lew breaking activities, such as smoking marijuana at the rally. As far as she knew, none took place, and the marches proceeded up South Illinois Avenue.

After arriving at the Federal Building, the marchers chanted slogans such as, "We want freedom, we want grass, DEA can kiss our ----." The acronym DEA stands for the Drug Enforcement Agency. The agency is one of many federal law enforcement agencies now waging the war on drugs.

About 15 demonstrators paraded around the Federal Building, predicating an impromptu self-proclaimed exorcism of the building modeled in part after the Vietnam-era "razing of the Pentagon" in which protesters fought to remove war-causing "evil" influences from the military brass.

Carbondale and University police made no arrests.

Ryan cited statistics released by the U.S. Government Bureau of Morality Statistics that said more than 200,000 people die from tobacco-related causes annually and 18,000 to 130,000 from alcohol-related causes.

"We don't think it's a good idea to legalize cocaine and harder drugs. It's better to start with something relatively harmless," Ryan said.

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PARIS (AP) - A French designer has created a wedding dress valued at $7.3 million, requiring a squad of guards at its modeling in Paris.

Designed and made by Paris couturiere Helene Gainsville for her 1990 bridal collection, the lace gown is embroidered with 723 white diamonds.

French jeweler Alexandre Reza of Place Vendome selected the jewels for the dress, which took more than 3,000 hours to create.
The two former professors at Beirut University College were abducted along with American teacher Alan Grice on Jan. 24, 1987.

The group did not say in its communiqué Thursday that it was delaying the release indefinitely and stressed that Kelly should now be sent to Syria. It also asked that Syria's Chief of Intelligence in Lebanon, Brig. Chahi Kenan, be sent to Beirut to "settle the issue" after Kelly arrived in Damascus.

Observers said the captors were implying they were not seeking to embarrass Kelly in the detailed manner of the release.

President Bush, at a Thursday afternoon news conference with French President Francois Mitterrand in Key Largo, Fla., replied to a reporter's question by saying he had not heard of the latest communiqué from the Jihad group but reiterated that U.S. policy was not to negotiate with terrorists or hostage takers.

"I hadn't heard the connection with Ambassador Kelly, but I think the U.S. position is clear, we do not meet demands," Bush said. "We've been disappointed before, hopes raised only to have them dashed by excessive speculation.

"I would add that we are not talking to anyone about hostage holders," he said. "I would further add that we are grateful to Syria for trying to play a constructive role in what is going on."

Bush said he couldn't "think of anything" that he could say that would help the situation.

Syria had backed up the Jihad group's original statement by announcing Thursday that preparations were under way for the release of a Western hostage on Friday.

The United States had reacted to the announcement by dispatching a hostage reception team to Westlund, West Germany, by sending back to Damascus the U.S. Ambassador to Syria, Edward Djerjian, who had been attending a meeting with Kelly in Bonn, West Germany.

White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater said Thursday the State Department had sent the reception team to Westlund, "where they have the medical facilities to receive any hostage that might be released."

In a Damascus Radio broadcast Thursday, Syria said preparations for the hostage release "is the strong evidence that the U.S.-Syrian relations have now become more important and serious than ever before."

It also said Syria played "an important role" in previous hostage releases.

**HOSTAGE, from Page 1**

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**HARTIGAN, from Page 1**

the coal treated with ethanol, pulls much of the sulfur out of the coal. When the coal comes out of the desulfurization reaction process, it meets the standards of the Environment Protection Agency.

Anthony Young, associate dean of research at the College of Agriculture, said the process is relatively inexpensive, but right now the process is slow and new research needs to be started to speed up the process.
Bike race will keep city police busy rerouting traffic, parking

By Chris Walka
Staff Writer

Sunday's mini-road race may be a high-speed spectacle for those people participating or watching, but the re-routing of traffic for the race is a major headache for Carbondale Police.

The Prima Vera Stage Race, which will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, is sponsored by the SIU Bike Racing Team, Joseph R., vice president of the club, said. Each heat of the race will have 50 participants, he said.

Rowe anticipated about 200 participants to be in the contest.

The race course is slated to use Poplar, Mill W. Freeman and Rawlings streets. Carbondale residents using these streets or parking their vehicles in the L.E.A. are encouraged to find alternatives before the race, Art Wright, public information officer for Carbondale Police said.

According to an information packet, barricades will be posted at any intersection, alley, private drive or parking lot exit that may allow vehicle access to the route. Additionally, barricades will be posted at:

- West Mill Street, west of South Thompson. A sign indicating no traffic on West Mill will be posted.
- West Mill Street at South Poplar Street. The barricade will be erected at the east side of the intersection to prohibit west bound traffic and at the south side of the intersection to prohibit north bound traffic from campus.
- West Mill Street at South Forest Street on the west side of the intersection prohibiting east bound traffic. Barricades will be posted on the south side of the intersection, prohibiting north bound traffic from campus.
- South Poplar Street north of the West Freeman Street intersection prohibiting south bound traffic on South Poplar Street. Traffic flow from West Freeman Street east of Poplar Street, will be allowed to exit onto Poplar Street, provided the traffic is going in a northerly direction.
- South Forest Street, south of the entrance to the west side of the parking lot of the Carbonale Towers, E20 W. Mill St.
- On-street parking also will be prohibited on South Poplar Street, south of West Freeman and on South Rawlings, south of West Freeman. Cars caught parking here will be ticketed and towed.
- Drivers attempting to leave, or enter, the 700 to 800 blocks of West Freeman Street will be allowed to disregard the one-way street signs, but only for the duration of the race.

Wright said the race may be an inconvenience for citizens living in the area. Wright said of special concern were a segment of elderly people living in the area.

If emergency vehicles need access to one of the areas affected by the race, the race will be stopped, Wright said.

Organizers of the race initially explored the possibility of the race competitors on streets around campus, but the request was turned down by the administration, Wright said.

Rowe said Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, vice president for campus services, turned down the request because no campus street could be blocked off for the duration of the race.

Dougherty said he originally rejected the proposal entirely, but later reconsidered, offering to examine the possibility of the race being held Sunday. The organizers did not re-consider, Dougherty said.

Dougherty expressed concern about other activities occurring on campus, and the possibility of a professor not being able to get to get on campus to work due to street being blocked off.

Requests to the field commander of the police department for the race to be held on city streets were dismissed because the race was finally garnered from the city manager's office, Wright said.

By Chris Walka
Staff Writer

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By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

Reduce. Reuse. Recycle. That’s what it is going to take to protect the global environment in the future, Peter Burtchell of the Cousteau Society told a packed Ballroom D Wednesday night.

Burtchell said every single individual can make a difference in the environment with little effort.

"As a goal of Earth Day 20, if we all did just one small thing for the environment, then maybe do something else next year, we’d see a dramatic improvement," he said.

Burtchell outlined the three most prominent threats to the environment using slides taken on various Cousteau expeditions of the last 10 years as examples of his points.

Those points, he explained, are habitat destruction, exploitation of natural resources and pollution.

"Our little planet is threatened as it hasn’t been threatened in its 5 million years of existence," he said.

He outlined problems of the island nation of Haiti, in the Caribbean. Haiti, which has one of the highest population densities in the world, has a dangerously damaged ecosystem.

"Haiti is an ecosystem on the verge of collapse and an ecosystem on the verge of collapse is a society on the verge of chaos," he said.

Burtchell said Haiti’s major problem is that the citizens are cutting wood for cooking fires faster than the forest can regenerate. Rain comes and erodes the fragile soil.

The runoff settles in the coastal reefs and chokes the ecosystem there, destroying fish populations, which could be used as a source of food.

He said Haiti is 90 percent deforested and is an “island desert.”

Burtchell said destruction of this nature not only affects human populations but destroys the homes of many other living things—a rainforest can have 1,500 flowering plants, not to mention the non-flowing plants and animals—upsetting the balance of nature, including the humans.

What happens in one part of the world affects the entire earth, Burtchell said, because the earth is a water planet. There are not seven seas, but on global ocean that all comes together in Antarctica, he said.

This also applies to pollution, which is the introduction of waste into the environment faster that the environment can absorb it, he said, because contaminants eventually disperse via the earth’s water.

"No matter where we dump our waste," he said, "they end up on our plate.”

Burtchell praised the efforts being made in Southern Illinois to protect the environment, saying different tactics used by different groups have made differences in environmental policy of government and business.

"We can no longer point our finger at big business because they are now cleaning up their act," he said.

As an example of pressure by environmentalists across the nation, Burtchell cited the recent announcement by oil giant Conoco that all new oil tanks will be double-hulled models.

There has been much speculation by experts that the Prince William Sound oil spill of a little more than a year ago could have been avoided in the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

He called Exxon’s cleanup a “valiant effort” but naming the slow reaction and unfinished cleanup on poor technology.

He said Exxon employees were paid $16.95 an hour to wipe racks with paper towels.

"That is the state of technology in oil spill cleanup," Burtchell.

Burtchell, who has been with the Cousteau Society since August 1989, spent 12 years a National Park ranger working in Yosemite National Park and the Everglades National Park.

"Everybody has to decide what they want to do about the environment," Burtchell said. "We all have the same goal, we’re just taking different paths.”
Carbondale landscape waste management receives grant

Money to be used to purchase waste collection vehicle

By Nora Lentley
Staff Writer

Carbondale's landscape waste management program gained the support it needed Wednesday when the city was awarded a $56,700 grant.

While attending an Illinois Municipal League Board meeting in Springfield Monday Neil Dillard accepted the grant from the director of the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources.

The grant will be used to buy a landscape waste collection vehicle, a large disc chipper, a portable disc chipper and a log splitter. The grant fulfills the full amount requested, Tom Redmond, city planner, said.

"We were pleased (with the grant) and optimistic that we had a good shot at it," he said. Out of 88 eligible applications 32 were given grants, Redmond said.

City Manager Steve Hoffner said he was pleased with the grant and felt it would help the city implement a top-notch program.

The main reason for the program is to help prevent the overfilling of landfills; 20 percent of landfills are made up of landscape waste, Redmond said.

"When it can be used, it doesn't make sense to bury it underground," he said.

Beginning July 1 the city will collect landscape waste, such as leaves, grass and brush from residential properties. The program will educate residents in methods of handling the materials through mulching, composting and other lawn-care techniques.

The city program coincides with the state law prohibiting disposal of landscape waste in landfills. In the first few months, collection will be on a call-in basis because the city doesn't anticipate a large demand, Redmond said.

During the fall and spring—times when there will be a larger demand—collection will be weekly, occurring on the same day as regular garbage pick up, he said. Residents will be required to put landscape waste in clear or translucent bags so the collector can check that leaves and grass aren't mixed with brush, Redmond said.

The city is requesting that more area stores carry the clear garbage bags, he said. Collection of the waste will be funded by money raised from the purchase of stickers that must be placed on the bags. The stickers will cost 50 cents and will be available at city hall, he said. Local stores are being asked to carry the stickers.

The vacuum truck service will also be used for loose leaf collection on a call-in basis during the fall for a fee of $10.50 each time.

The leaves and grass collected will be processed at composting centers licensed by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and some will be used for land application at the city farm, Redmond said.

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GLOBAL POLLUTANTS MAY CHANGE FACE OF EARTH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has made huge strides in cleaning up the environment since the first Earth Day in 1970, but those achievements are dwarfed by looming global pollution problems that could change the face of the planet.

Thanks in large part to the revolution in environmental consciousness triggered by the Earth Day celebration of 20 years ago, America has made indispensable progress in cleaning smoggy air, reviving dying rivers and lakes and restoring and protecting forests, natural areas and animals.

Those advances stem from landmark environmental laws passed by Congress in direct response to the mass environmental movement born on April 22, 1970, when 20 million Americans took to the streets to demand a greener country.

In the months following that outpouring of concern, President Richard Nixon issued an executive order creating the Environmental Protection Agency and lawmakers enacted a new clean air law that for the first time set limits on car and industrial emissions and established national air-quality standards.


To be sure, the nation still faces daunting pollution problems. More than 100 cities have smog levels exceeding federal health limits; industry spews out an estimated 2.7 billion pounds of cancer- causing air emissions per year; the Great Lakes have dozens of toxic ‘hot spots’ with bottom sediments.

McHALE, from Page 5 —
scientists should consider stretching the truth “to get some broad-based support, to capture the public’s imagination.”

McManus said the Schneider quote is an example of the corruption in the environmental movement in which a few individuals would like to gain power over the mass of Americans.
BURRIS, from Page 1

ing on Burr's super agency pro-
posal, questioned the comptroller's ability to handle the legal aspects of environmental issues. "He's never spent one day in a prosecutor's office," said Mr. Wald. Burr released his proposals just two days after current Attorney General Neil Hartigan, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, proposed his own 11-point program for cleaning up the state and conserving resources.

The "new super agency," the Department of Environmental Affairs, would combine the activities of 10 state agencies and depart-
ments currently involved in the environment and avoid duplicating efforts, remove bottle-necks, decrease bureaucracy, reduce costs and increase efficiency.

According to Burr, the three state agencies, the Illinois Environmental Pollution Control Board and the Department of Natural Resources, devote all of their efforts to environmental matters.

Seven agencies, the Department of Energy and Natural Resources, Department of Public Health, Emergency Services and Disaster Agency, Department of Agriculture, Division of Conservation, Department of Mines and Minerals and the Department of Labor devote varying amounts of resources to envi-
ronmental matters.

He said proposed super agency would take over the environmental responsibilities of each of the existing agencies. The agency also should have the authority to issue citations for all environmental violations, he added.

Pledging that he will be "Illinois' environmental attorney general," if elected, Burr said cleaning up the environment framework is failing to meet "the long cry of federal

masses and "needs of a public that has become increasingly aware of environmental problems."

"We're simply not getting the job done," he said. "The need for change is urgent," he said, adding that most states operate with a single environ-
mental office.

Burr also called for:

1. Creating an Office of Environmental Defender, which would represent the public in a variety of environmental issues.

2. Beefing up of units that respond to environmental accidents.

3. Enabling concerned citizens and environmental groups to appeal to the Federal courts on pollution control failures.

4. Giving the "super agency" authority to order specific remedies to control toxic air pollu-
tants by 1992 so they can be regu-
lated.

5. Raising the penalty for viola-
tions to $25,000 per day from the current $1,000.

6. Requiring all units of government to use recycled paper.

7. Creation of a "Blue Ribbon Panel" consisting of the state's environmental scientists, concerned business people and citizens. The panel would offer recom-

mendations on the responsibilities of the proposed super agency.

"This is the difference in protecting the future of Illinois," he said.

At his own news conference, Ryan called domestic violence one of the most seriously underreported crimes in Illinois and called for the establishment of a Domestic Violence Coordinating Council, a mandatory arrest statute, a Victim Resource Center, a crime victims hotline and a state wide action plan to combat the problem.

For 24-Hour Hotline: M-F 9-2; Sat 10-2; Toll-Free 1-800-638-6036

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in good condition, $1,000.

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CARPENTER TOOL 700, new.

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1977 YAMAHA 650, very good,

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1980 HONDA 125 $49

1977 YAMAHA 900D, very clean,

in good condition, $400.

1980 HONDA 125 $49

1977 YAMAHA 550, good con-

dition, $200.

1980 HONDA 125 $49

1977 YAMAHA 1000, very clean,

in good condition, $400.

1980 HONDA 125 $49

1977 KAWASAKI 550, very clean,

in good condition, $200.

1980 HONDA 125 $49

1977 KAWASAKI 250, very clean,

in good condition, $50.

1980 HONDA 125 $49

1977 KAWASAKI 250, very clean,

in good condition, $50.

1980 HONDA 125 $49

1977 KAWASAKI 250, very clean,

in good condition, $50.

1980 HONDA 125 $49

1977 KAWASAKI 250, very clean,

in good condition, $50.

1980 HONDA 125 $49

1977 HONDA CB 550, excellent con-

dition, $250.

1980 HONDA 125 $49

1977 HONDA CGL125, very good,

in good condition, $150.

1980 HONDA 125 $49

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in good condition, $150.

1980 HONDA 125 $49

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in good condition, $150.

1980 HONDA 125 $49

1977 HONDA CGL125, very good,

in good condition, $150.
**Daily Egyptian**

**April 20, 1990**

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To the New Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho:
The best is yet to come!

From your Brothers at Rutgers University

The Gentlemen of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to congratulate CHAD TUNEBERG for being awarded Brother of the Year! IPIKA

To our New Crow Brothers At S.I.U.
Alpha Chi Rho started its Great Tradition at our chapter! Make us proud of you!
From Your Brothers at Trinity College

The Men of ATO
would like to congratulate brothers Kent Robinson New IFC President & Steve Groll New IFC PR Officer

Dave Gertz you will "Crush 'em!" Good Luck!

I Love you Jenny

To Our New Crows at SIU, Congratulations on your chartering.
We were in the same boat not too long ago! You did the right thing!
From Your Brothers at Western Michigan

To Our New Crow Brothers at S.I.U.!
Make Us Proud!
Your Brothers at University of Pennsylvania

The Men of AX Would like to congratulate the Men of IPIKA on receiving their Charter. Congrat's guys & GOOD LUCK!

Attention To Our New AXP Brothers At SIU-C Live the landmarks as we have and you too will become the best chapter on your campus. From Your Brothers At Syracuse University

Congratulations to our new Brothers at S.I.U. on your Chartering from your Crow Brothers at Purdue University

To the Crow Brothers at S.I.U.
"I'd rather be a Crow more than any bird!"
Good Luck from your Brothers at the University of Wisconsin

Congratulations to our new Brothers at S.I.U. on your Chartering from your Crow Brothers at Purdue University

To Our New Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho at S.I.U.-C. live long and prosper! From your Brothers at West Chester University of Pennsylvania

The men of ATO would like to congratulate brother Eric Warner for laevaliering Tracey Balisteri K and brother Chad Severson for laevaliering Rachel Medjesky AΔΔ

The Alpha Chi Rho Education Foundation would like to welcome our newest Chapter at S.I.U. into our Proud Fraternity. LIVE THE LANDMARKS & ABOVE ALL "BE MEN!"

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We were in the same boat not too long ago! You did the right thing!
From Your Brothers at Western Michigan
Award-winning play scheduled for Shryock

By Joanne Bickler
Entertainment Editor

A little bit of B. adway will come to Carbondale Saturday night when the Tony award-winning play "Dreamgirls" hits the Shryock stage.

"Dreamgirls" is the story of a black female singing group. The Dreams, fashioned after the Supremes, tracts the band's rise to stardom from the bars of Harlem to national fame.

Along the way the rhythm-and-blues trio encounters obstacles that come with its increasing popularity. The man who makes himself the manager of The Dreams, decides one of the girls must go to give the band a sleek new look.

"Dreamgirls," written by the late Michael Bennett of "A Chorus Line," gives the audience a behind-the-scenes look at show-business. Like "A Chorus Line," "Dreamgirls" lets the audience see what goes on backstage with sets that revolve, showing the contrast between the glamorous stage appearances and grim realities of the trade.

"Dreamgirls" also is a pluge into the recording business of the 1960s. The score includes soulful rhythm-and-blues songs to soft pop songs as the band changes. Bennett's original direction and choreography make "Dreamgirls" a movie musical on the stage.

The play is presented by Dardalus Productions of New York City. It starts at 8 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are $13 and $15.

Ecofest!

Come Celebrate Earth Week!

-Music! Faces in the Wood, Blue Meanies, Ban Jovi, and More!
-Speakers! R.S.O.'s, Area Environmental Groups
-Information Booths
-Games! Come Play with the Earth Ball!

Friday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Free Forum Area East of the Parking Garage

Bring Your Friends and Prepare for Springfest!

Sponsored by the Student Environmental Center

"You can be active with the activists or sleep in with the sleepers." B. Bragg

By Illinois State Law
-Underage Possession of Alcohol
-Underage Consumption of Alcohol

-Penalties-
Class B Misdemeanor
Up to $500 Fine
Up to 6 months in county jail or D.O.C.
Will appear on State Record

City Ordinance
$50-$500 Fine

Get Juiced
Stop by the Juice Bar at Springfest.

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-Privacy for home, business or vehicle
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Get Juiced
Stop by the Juice Bar at Springfest.
Comics

JUMBLE

LEXIE

NAHDY

PRELIF

TOEPED


DOONESBURY

I CAN'T BELIEVE MYSELF. I RAN OUT OF SALADS, ONLY TO DISCOVER THE HOT DOG!

SHOE

HERE ARE YOUR BOOK REPORTS. PASS THEM BACK...

CALVIN AND HOBBES

I SIGNED UP TO PLAY SHORTSTOP, EVERY DAY, AND I DON'T EVEN LIKE THAT MUCH...

MOTHER GOOSE AND GRIMM

LOOK GRIMM, ATTILA JUST WON FIRST PLACE IN A BIG-OFF-OFF... AND NOW WE'RE GOING TO BE INTERVIEWED ON TV... BYE!

WALT KELLY'S POGO

YOU CAN'T WORK FOR THE STUPID'S BISCUITS!

TODAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. King
2. Outside level
3. Carton
4. Refuse
5. Three
6. More slowly
7. Most
8. Treatments
9. Garden
10. Door
11. Cucumber
12. Nuts
13. List
14. Work
15. Sorting
16. Arkansas
17. Simple
18. Static
19. Smell
20. Dozing
21. Sport
22. Bored
23. Tree
24. Leather
25. Posture
26. Snares
27. Bed
28. New
29. Lid
31. Knife
32. X.
33. Spraying

DOWN

1. Drink
2. Solitaire
3. Eyes
4. Pretender
5. Gnome
6. Pokemon
7. Sword
8. Interior
9. Frost
10. Candles
11. Cable
12. Cell
13. Sound
14. Knife
15. Public
16. Work
17. Decoration
18. Beeswax
19. Camera
20. Armor
21. Inflating
22. Dream
23. Test
24. Ceramics
25. Birds
26. Bouquet
27. Posture
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32. X.
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Cinnamon Twists for

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All students who enrolled at SIU-C in Fall 1989 or Spring 1990 for the **first time**!

Effective July 1, 1989 Illinois Department of Public Health (Public ACT 85-1315) requires all new students born after January 1, 1957 entering Fall 1989 and after to present proof of immunizations to the university for diphtheria, tetanus, measles, mumps and rubella.

If you have failed to submit an immunization history please do as soon as possible!

**FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH THIS LAW MAY RESULT IN CANCELLATION OF YOUR FALL 1990 REGISTRATION!**

Forms may be obtained at the Student Health Assessment Center (south end of the Student Center) or the Student Health Program Clinic.

If you have not received all the necessary immunizations required by Illinois law, call the Student Health Program at 536-2391 for an appointment.

If you have a question or concern call the immunization office at: 453-4454 from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday
CINCINNATI (UPI) — A spokesman for Pet Rose said Thursday he expects owners George and Gordon Gund to reach an agreement to establish in California. He said he did not know whether Coach Ferreira has been involved in negotiations between the Gunds and two potential buyers, former Hartford Whalers minority owner Howard Baldwin and Computware Corp. executive Peter Karmanos. Ferreira said Wednesday he expects an agreement to be reached within one of the bidders in time for the sale to be considered at the NHL governors meeting.

"Probably that first week in May, at the Board of Governors meeting, it's going to be approved," Ferreira said. "The actual change of ownership probably won't happen until after the draft (June 16 in Vancouver)."

Ferreira also said if the team is sold, he expects a unique set of the bidders in time for the sale to be considered at the NHL meeting. "It involves a confidential source was the football, the ball is stolen from Mount Carmel High School on March 1, Police Chief Dan DeWitt said Thursday.

"The football, stolen from a display case at the school, was signed by members of the school's 1981 Class 3-A state championship team. DeWitt said there would be no questions asked if the ball is returned by Friday at 4 p.m."

"A kid may have taken it as a prank," DeWitt said. "We have some reason to believe the ball may not be in the area. We don't want to scare anybody into destroying the ball."

DeWitt said a reward would be offered if the ball is not returned.

---

Official says sale of Stars may be soon

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Minnesota North Stars General Manager Jack Ferreira says he expects owners George and Gordon Gund to reach an agreement to establish in California. He said he did not know whether Coach Ferreira has been involved in negotiations between the Gunds and two potential buyers, former Hartford Whalers minority owner Howard Baldwin and Computware Corp. executive Peter Karmanos. Ferreira said Wednesday he expects an agreement to be reached within one of the bidders in time for the sale to be considered at the NHL governors meeting.

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By George, Atlanta swings deal with Indianapolis Colts

The Indianapolis Colts acquired the first pick in Sunday’s NFL draft from the Atlanta Falcons, the agent for projected No. 1 choice Jeff George said Thursday.

Leigh Steinberg, attorney for the Illinois quarterback, said the pick had been traded to the Colts. Atlanta announced earlier this week it would select George with the top choice.

"We took a trip to Atlanta last weekend and explored Atlanta and sized up the situation," Steinberg said. "Now five days later we find ourselves negotiating with the Colts."

Steinberg spoke by telephone from the airport in Indianapolis. He flew in from California and was headed to the Colts’ offices to begin negotiations with General Manager Jim Isay.

NFL sources said the Colts will give up Pro Bowl tackle Chris Hinton, receiver Andre Rison and their No. 1 pick in the 1991 draft. Indianapolis also will give up a fifth-round pick this year.

In exchange, the Falcons will give up their No. 1 pick — George — and their fourth-round choice this year.

George, a classic drop-back passer, entered the draft after finishing his junior year at Illinois. He is a native of Indiana.

"I think that makes Jeff all the more valuable to the Colts," Steinberg said. "He’s local and has box-office appeal."

Steinberg said he expected George to sign a contract larger than the one Troy Aikman signed last year with the Dallas Cowboys. That contract was $11 million over six years.

Earlier in the day, Isay said the Colts had come to an agreement on what they would give up to get George. Isay said if the Colts cannot work out the details by Friday the deal is off. But there is a possibility that the Colts can sign George by Sunday.

The deal is hardly a shock. It was widely known that Indianapolis and the New England Patriots were trying hard to swap for George. Atlanta will have the first pick in the draft because the Dallas Cowboys forfeited their opening-round spot by taking quarterback Steve Walsh in the supplemental draft last year.

The deal would be a good one for the Falcons because it would give their talented quarterback, Chris Miller, needed protection on the front line as well as one of the best young wide receivers in the league.

---Leigh Steinberg

"I think that (playing in Indiana) makes Jeff all the more valuable to the Colts. He’s local and has box-office appeal."

---Leigh Steinberg

SUNDAY SPECIAL
Get A 12" 1 Topping Pizza For Only $4.50 NO TAX
(Sunday Only)

MONDAY MADNESS
Get A 12" 1 Topping Pizza For Only $5.00 +US TAX

SALUKI SPECIAL
Get a 16" 1 Topping Pizza and 2 Cokes®
For Only $8.50!

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1990 Seasonal Grand Opening of the Garden!
Friday 8-11p.m.
Tin Pan Alley

25¢ Old Style Drafts 75¢ Jello Shot Doubles
No Cover!
549-3348 700 E. Grand

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Presents
"Spring Fest Rap '90"

DE LA SOUL
Featuring The Smash Hit "BUDDY"
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A Tribe Called Quest
2 Def 2 and Hard Core
SATURDAY, APRIL 21st, 8:00 P.M.
SHOW ME CENTER

HIDEAWAY LOUNGE
Mon: 50¢ Drafts FREE Pool
5pm - Close
Wed: $1.00 Speedrails
Thurs: $2.75 Pitchers
FREE Pool 8 - Close

UPCOMING ENTERTAINMENT
Saturday April 21st
"MOXIE"
- Come try our new electronic
Dart Games!
Dancers 4pm - 12am Thu - Sat
Mon - Thu 11 - 2 am
Fri - Sat 7 - 2 am
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529-9336

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Need to "chill out" before or after tests? Do roommates, parents, and money problems have you tense up? Join our relaxation specialist for an hour and a half packed full of the latest and most powerful stress busters.

Tuesday, April 24
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Illinois Room, Student Center
RELAYS, from Page 24

we should definitely be the favorite." The Saluki sprint team will be
removed in the 100-meter dash
with Lyles, Constantino and
Moore competing, Lyles and
Constantino have qualified for the
200-meter dash. The 800-
metre hopefuls for the Dawgs are
Staurae and Danielle
Stone, while Michelle Sciano
and Amy Bolinger have qualified for
the 400-meter hurdles.

In addition, Leann Conway,
Amie Padgett, Cathy Brown and
Tracy Guerin will comprise the
Moore competing. Lyles and
metel' with Lyles,
represented
Salukis
son-best throw of 44 4 3/4 at the
for the
Padgett
Antie
be competin8 for
juni ors
JUNIORS,
team. Conway
Aikman,
scr.pps
Barry
Sip
-Party
Drinks at
Designated
.
''START AT HOME''
SPRING CLEAN UP
April 21, 1990 · Turley park
8:00 A.M. · 2:00 P.M.
(Raindate, April 22
noon·5:00P.M.)
Green T-shirts for 1st
300 volunteer!
Refreshments & Prizes
For more information, call: 529-4146.

No Underage Drinking
No Glass Containers
No Pets

Over 21
Drink in Designated Areas Only
No Kegs

Don't Drink & Drive

...Eat before drinking
...Sip drinks
...Pace drinks at
1-2 per hour only
...Don't mix alcohol
and other medications
---Party Light---
Stop by the juice bar at Springfest.

Remember...