

3-29-1990

## The Daily Egyptian, March 29, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 75, Issue 124

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, March 29, 1990, Vol. 75, No. 124, 16 Pages

## USG votes to amend bill, create multiple polls

By Rob Cone/  
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government senate reached a compromise with USG President Tim Hildebrand and established multiple polling places for the April 11 elections.

The special senate meeting, held Wednesday night, was called after Hildebrand vetoed the bill establishing a single computer-

### Hildebrand's veto overturned as parties reach compromise

ized voting location in the Student Center.

Hildebrand said he vetoed the original bill because a 1988 and 1989 referendum showed students supported multiple polling places.

Hildebrand told the senators he had worked out a compromise with the election commission proposing that the Recreation Center, Lentz Hall and Grinnel

Hall be added to the voting bill. The amendment passed 23 to one.

Kris Fabian, the one dissenter voting by proxy for Senator Eric Boehm, proposed an amendment to the bill asking that Trueblood Hall also be listed as an additional polling place.

Fabian told the senators that a large number of students not only

visit Trueblood each day, but also voted in last year's election. "If the senate turns their back on Trueblood," she said, "they're turning their back on large part of the student body."

Hildebrand responded to Fabian by saying that the voter turnout at Trueblood had been taken into consideration as a possible east campus polling place. He said

because the election commission did not have enough members to man five polling places and because Grinnel Hall had a larger east-side voter turnout than Trueblood, Grinnel was chosen.

Fabian's amendment was put to a vote and failed 16 to seven with one abstention.

The proposal for a single polling location was first suggest-

See POLLS, Page 5

## Nuke triggers seized

### Customs agents nab 40 devices bound for Iraq

LONDON (UPI) — U.S. and British customs agents raided a cargo hangar at Heathrow Airport and confiscated 40 components for nuclear trigger devices bound for Iraq, official sources said Wednesday. At least five people, including two Iraqis, were arrested.

The Iraqi ambassador was called to the Foreign Office and informed that one of the arrested Iraqis would be expelled from Britain in connection with the seizure. The Iraqi Embassy had no comment on the incident.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in London confirmed the devices

had arrived at Heathrow from the United States.

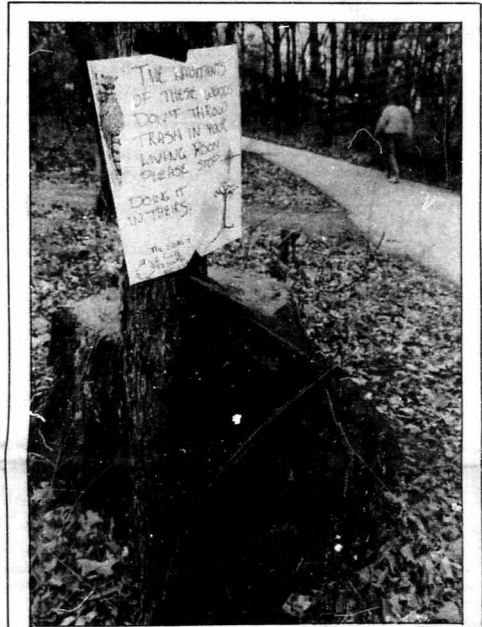
The British Broadcasting Corp. said the devices came from Los Angeles and were stored at the cargo depot of Trans World Airlines, where British officials replaced them with harmless dummies as a security measure. The BBC said the arrests were made Wednesday morning when a move was made to ship the material.

Government sources said the devices seized at the Heathrow cargo hangar were destined to fly to Baghdad on an Iraqi Airways flight.

"This morning, following several months of investigation by ourselves, the British Customs and Excise office, jointly with American customs, seized some goods and arrested several people in London and elsewhere in connection with the alleged illegal exports of what is described as prohibited or restricted goods subject to the export of goods control orders," a British Customs statement said.

A Customs official said 40 trigger components called capacitors were seized.

See TRIGGERS, Page 5



### Give a hoot

Signs posted throughout Thompson Woods Wednesday urged passersby to respect the environment.

Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

## Miners lose in rejection of coal plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate rejected a plan Wednesday that would have eased the impact of acid rain control on coal miners by giving utilities tax incentives to encourage the environmentally sound use of high-polluting Eastern coal.

The Senate voted 72-25 against the amendment to the clean air bill as several hundred miners from Alledonia, Ohio, rallied outside the Capitol to protest job losses that would result from the legislation.

In emotional remarks to the protesters, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, vowed to use all his influence to help them.

"I grew up in a coal miner's home," Byrd said.

See COAL, Page 5

## Official says landfill years from capacity

### Recycling waste could extend life of County dump

By Phil Pearson/  
Staff Writer

A consultant with the firm that operates the Jackson County landfill said that though the landfill has several years left before it is full, the life of the site can be increased by recycling and composting.

"Our goal has to be to take out (of incoming waste) what can be taken out," John Meister, consultant with Allen Waste Management, said.

Meister said the landfill has 10 to 12 more useful years and considering that 80 percent of the waste in the landfill could be recycled, that life could be extended by many years.

Meister, who is also the director of SIU-C's pollution control, was one of several speakers to address the problem of waste during a tour of the landfill Wednesday afternoon.

The tour was sponsored by the Shawnee Earth Day 1990 committee to increase awareness of the waste problem.

Reading from a prepared statement, Sallie Schramm, co-chairperson of the committee, said the landfill imported 44,000 tons of waste from overloaded counties in Southern Illinois.

Though Illinois isn't running out of landfill space as fast as some areas, Schramm said there is little being done to make the most of the landfill space avail-

able. "Illinois (Environmental Protection Agency) reports that only 1 percent of Southern Illinois' waste was recycled last year. The national rate, as bad as it is, is 10 times better," Schramm said.

Schramm also criticized Gov. James R. Thompson's proposal to deal with the waste buildup.

"The governor's \$536 million proposal focuses on building new incinerators, landfills and transfer stations. That would just move our problems around, not reduce them," she said, calling for government support of recycling.

"If we can have tax incentives for malls and incubators for business, why not for recycled paper mills or a factory to make recycled plastic products? Let's extend the lives of the landfills we have before we spend several hundred million dollars building new ones," Schramm said.

Jackie Turner, of the composting committee of the Citizen's Recycling Coalition which promotes recycling in Southern Illinois, told about 20 people gathered at the landfill that composting of lawn clippings and leaves could make a dent in the volume of landfill wastes.

"The landscape wastes contribute 17 to 18 percent of our waste stream," she said.

Dumping landscape wastes in Illinois landfills will be banned July 1, 1990, the IEPA announced Monday.

Alternatives to dumping these wastes in landfills of these wastes included composting, using the wastes as natural fertilizer and burning, if allowed by local law.

## Countdown delayed for shuttle bus service

By Richard Hund/  
Staff Writer

Students will have to wait at the proverbial shuttle service bus stop for a few more weeks.

The Saluki bus shuttle service proposed for a trial run April 2 through 6 has been postponed for two weeks, according to Ed Walthers, the Undergraduate Student Government senator who wrote the bill.

The delay resulted from what Walthers admitted Wednesday as a "serious oversight in means of financial acquisition." Walthers said he believes he was quoted a lower than actual price.

Walthers said the daily cost of one bus is \$150. A trial run has been moved to April 16 through 20 with a possibility of a week extension with additional funding.

Harry Wirth, director of service enterprises, said he has not received a proposal detailing such items as hours of operation and scheduled stops.

"There's lots of questions to be answered," Wirth said, "but the bus is available."

Walthers wanted to clarify the purpose of the shuttle.

"It's not going to be a mini-mass transit," he said. Commuters will be taken from the Arena parking lot to the Student Center with a stop at the Communications Building before returning to the Arena.

Walthers said the entire trip would take about 25 minutes and would run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with paid student workers supplied by Transit Service.

"It'll be rough the first couple days until we get something established," he said.

See SHUTTLE, Page 5

## This Morning

Police to receive drug bust profits

— Page 12

Assistant coach of volleyball resigns

— Sports 16

High 40s, chance of rain

Gus Bode



Gus says no dough, no go.

# Sports

## Volleyball assistant coach moves on

Courtesy of SIU-C Sports Information

SIU-C assistant volleyball coach Sonya Locke resigned to accept a head coach's position at Kankakee Community College.

Locke has been a Saluki volleyball assistant and recruiting coordinator since graduating from SIU-C in 1983. She is the University's only All-American and was a 1988 inductee into the Saluki Sports Hall of Fame.

Perhaps the most celebrated figure in Saluki volleyball history, Locke led SIU-C to a 30-win season during the 1981-82 season. She topped off her All-American

honors that year with the SIU-C Female Athlete of the Year award.

"My stay at SIU will always be something I'll treasure," Locke said. "The people here make it very difficult to leave. But I view this move as another graduation of sorts. I'll miss everyone but I'll always be a Saluki."

The South Bend, Ind. native will fill in the position vacated by Denny Pommier. Kankakee amassed a 222-56 (79 percent) record under Pommier's leadership spanning the last seven seasons.

"We are sad that a good friend is moving on," said SIU-C



Sonya Locke

Athletic Director Jim Hart. "But it's a good career move and we're happy she has the opportunity to move up in the coaching ranks.

We know she'll be successful."

Locke dominated the volleyball court. She was an Illinois AIWA All-State pick and silver medalist at the National Sports Festival as a sophomore. Starting during all four years at SIU-C as a middle blocker helped the Salukis to an average of 23 wins during that span.

Five of Locke's school records still stand including attack percentage (32 percent), block solos (135) and block assists (331) while ranking in the school's top five in eight other statistical categories.

"This is a tremendous loss for

our program, but an opportunity for continued professional growth of Sonya," Charlotte West, associate athletic director said. "As a student-athlete and a staff member, Sonya has been a joy. She has contributed to SIU in so many ways. She's family and she's going to be missed."

Locke was instrumental in the development of SIU-C's Summer Camp Volleyball Program during the past decade and served as head coach for the Southern Region in the Prairie State Games four times. She was a 1988 participant in the NCAA's Youth Education program.



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Junior third baseman Mary Jo Firnbach sets herself defensively on the Saluki practice field. Through 16 games, she leads the team in five offensive categories without committing an error as the Salukis hold a 12-4 record.

## Firnbach making offensive and defensive contributions

By Eric Bugger  
Staff Writer

SIU-C softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer never saw Mary Jo Firnbach play softball before recruiting her in 1987. But since the first day of practice she hasn't been disappointed with the sure-handed third baseman.

Firnbach, a junior in community health education, has been a steady fixture on the Saluki infield for three years.

She has dazzled opponents with her vacuum of a glove, spotting a career fielding percentage better than .980.

"Fielding has always been really important to me," Firnbach commented. "I think it is a very important aspect of the game."

In Firnbach's third season at SIU-C she has committed a mere nine errors at the hot corner. Since ten games into the 1990 spring season, Firnbach is errorless. She leads the team with 40 assists and has 16 putouts.

"Mary Jo makes everything look so routine," Brechtelsbauer said, "but you put someone else in there and there will be a lot of base hits getting through. She makes some very big plays for us."

By no means is Firnbach all glove and no stick.

Brechtelsbauer recruited Firnbach mainly on the praises on her fielding by other coaches, but was pleasantly surprised by the offensive punch Firnbach has provided for the Salukis.

"She has been an outstanding hitter, and very much a clutch hitter," Brechtelsbauer said. "She has contributed a lot of key hits. All aspects of her game have improved. She is definitely an all-conference type softball player."

Firnbach currently leads the Salukis with a .408 batting average. She also leads the team in hits (20), RBIs (14), runs (13) and triples (3).

"I have a lot of triples, which is pretty surprising," Firnbach said. "I hit a lot to right field and hit in a lot of the gaps. I'm not a power hitter, but I'm glad that I am increasing my doubles and triples and I hope I can continue to keep my average up. Hopefully I can keep my consistency up, because that's most important."

Brechtelsbauer only has another year with Firnbach, after the 1990 spring season, but she wishes she could have another four.

"Mary Jo is a very coachable player," Brechtelsbauer said. "She is a very hard-nosed type player. She takes a lot of pride in her performance."

"She knows what it takes to

win and I don't think anyone out-works her. She works and she works and she works. She doesn't back away from anything. She's a remarkable player. The dream of every coach."

Brechtelsbauer is optimistic about her third baseman's future.

"She's just going to get better and better," Brechtelsbauer said. "One of my personal hopes for her this year is that she is given the credit in the conference that she deserves. I think she is starting to turn some heads. She's the most consistent player on our team, both offensively and defensively."

Last year, after posting a .328 batting average and a .981 fielding percentage, Firnbach was denied Gateway all-conference honors.

"A personal goal for me is to make the all-conference team," Firnbach said. "I had to go up against some tough competition last year and the year before, but hopefully if I keep my hitting up I'll get it this year."

"Most important to me though is the success of the team. I think this is our year." Besides her hard work Firnbach gets a lot of support from other sources.

"Mary Jo comes from an out-

See FIRNBACH, Page 15

## Saluki golfers capture second in first annual SWMO co-ed Invite

By Kevin Simpson  
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's and women's golf teams combined for a second-place finish in the first annual Southwest Missouri State University Co-ed Golf Invitational.

The tournament was held Monday and Tuesday at the Highland Springs Country Club in Springfield Mo.

The Salukis finished a single stroke behind Wisconsin (1,119-1,120) for runner-up honors. The nearest competitors were more than 20 strokes behind with Wichita State totalling 1,141 and Southwest Missouri State collecting 1,154 for third and fourth place respectively in an eight-team field.

Women's coach Diane Daugherty said the co-ed tournament was "competitive but fun." "My team was looking forward to it and the expectations were

met because they teamed up well with the men," Daugherty said. "It was a nice break from the normal golf tournament that you go that's much more intense."

The matches began with an 18-hole best ball when the No. 1 through No. 5 men and women were matched with their counterparts on the other teams, with the best of lowest score of each tandem counting toward the team score.

Monday's second round was shortened to nine holes because of foul weather. Men's coach Lew Hartzog was also pleased with the results.

"It was a lot of fun and we really enjoyed it," Hartzog said. "The men's team and the gal's team really enjoyed playing with each other."

"We're very pleased with the finish," Hartzog added. "I have to give most of the credit to the girls. They really did a good job. It was one tough golf course and

one of the best ones I've seen. We're looking forward to it the next time around."

Senior Lisa Johnson and junior Britt Pavelonis tied for team-best honors by shooting a 78 on the final 18 holes.

Juniors Greg Mullican and Mark Bellas and sophomore Sean Leckrone each shot a 70 on the back 18 followed by senior Mike Cowen fired an 82.

Seniors Julie Shumaker and Lisa Meritt each clubbed 85's while sophomores Gina Giaccone and Deborah Minter finished at 92 and 93 respectively.

The coaches didn't fret much on if they will be back next year. "We definitely will return," Daugherty said. "It's an opportunity to play a fantastic golf course. The only thing that could have been better was the weather."

Johnson recently earned

See GOLF, Page 14

## Auld's netters to compete in Memphis State dual matches

By Peter Zalewski  
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team is playing dual matches against the University of Arkansas - Little Rock Friday, and host Memphis State Saturday.

Saluki coach Judy Auld said the team needs the competition she is excited to have matches against two really good teams.

"The team is going to have to play very good tennis to win both matches," Auld said, "these are the type of matches that can go either way."

Coach Paul Kostin of the University of Arkansas-Little Rock said SIU-C would be a close match.

The Arkansas-Little Rock tennis team is ranked 7th in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics with a 7-2 record. It has just come off a

9-0 win over Louisiana Tech.

The Salukis are taking nine straight match victories to Memphis State.

"All the players have been playing very well," Auld said, "the wins are coming from the entire depth."

"We have three crucial matches next weekend at home with conference schools," Auld said, "and having two matches (this weekend) will push us, but not wear us out. It will be a final preparation for our conference matches."

Michelle Jeffrey and Lori Gallagher have both won 7 straight singles matches. Jeffrey, in the No. 2 position, has a spring record of 10-2 and is 23-5 for the year. Jeffrey has been suffering from a shoulder problem, but is cleared to play.

See NETTERS, Page 14

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**Referendum could decide Lithuania's independence**

VILNIUS, Lithuania, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis conceded Wednesday that a referendum could be held on the question of the Soviet republic's independence, making a major concession that could break a stalemate with Moscow. Vilnius and Moscow are locked in a standoff over the issue of the rebellious republic's fate. Lithuania's Communists were unseated by the nationalist Sajudis in February parliamentary elections, and on March 11 the new Parliament declared independence from the Soviet Union.

**Rival tribes battle, burn houses in S. Africa**

PIETERMARITZBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Thousands of rival blacks fought running battles in strife-torn Natal province Wednesday, setting scores of houses ablaze and leaving at least eight people dead and 60 wounded in two days, witnesses and hospital sources said. Authorities deployed police supported by army troops in an effort to halt the fighting between supporters of the African National Congress-linked United Democratic Front and the rival Inkatha tribal movement.

**Indian troops fire on Pakistani demonstrators**

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Indian troops opened fire on slogan-chanting Pakistanis who crossed into Indian territory in the disputed Kashmir region Wednesday, killing two people, a defense ministry spokesman said. The border crossing was the third such incident since pro-secession violence in the Kashmir Valley erupted in mid-January. India controls most of Kashmir, a predominantly Moslem province, but many in Kashmir are demanding either complete autonomy or the right to become part of Moslem-dominated Pakistan.

**Nepal government releases medical workers**

KATHMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Medical workers called off a strike Wednesday after the government met their demands and released 13 medical workers arrested in connection with the kingdom's pro-democracy movement. The strike, which began Wednesday morning at 10 area hospitals, ended hours later when the government released a doctor and three nurses in Kathmandu and nine others elsewhere in Nepal. The government's concession failed to slow other protests. A demonstration by about 500 students at a training hospital and a rock-throwing melee at a secondary school that prompted police to fire tear gas on the youths.

**Report on lawn pesticide dangers given**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — False and misleading safety claims about lawn care pesticides threaten the health of Americans, but federal agencies are failing to police the claims and protect the public, a report to Congress said Wednesday. The report was released at a hearing of a Senate Environment and Public Works subcommittee on lawn chemicals.

**House approves moving EPA to Cabinet**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, bucking a veto threat from President Bush, approved a bill Wednesday to give the Environmental Protection Agency a place in the Cabinet and insulate a new branch of the agency from party politics. Bush has supported making the EPA the 15th Cabinet department, but strongly objected to creation of an Environmental Statistics Bureau as an independent, non-partisan agency within the new Department of Environmental Protection.

**Crowds rally at Idaho capitol for abortion bill**

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — A shouting match erupted Wednesday among a crowd of about 1,000 people in front of the Capitol, most urging the governor to sign a bill giving Idaho the most restrictive state abortion law in the nation. Raucous chants of "pro-life, pro-life" by an estimated 800 people on the steps of the statehouse steps almost drowned out chants of "freedom means choice" by an estimated 200 opponents.

**state**

**Grocery chain, box maker launch 'Recycling Express'**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Executives of Stone Container Corp., Jewel Food Stores and the Burlington Northern Railroad sent the "Recycling Express" train on its way to Montana Wednesday, launching a new, six-state recycling program. Under the program, some 145,000 tons of used corrugated boxes will be collected and shipped each year to a new \$16 million recycling facility at Stone Container's Missoula, Mont., paper mill.

**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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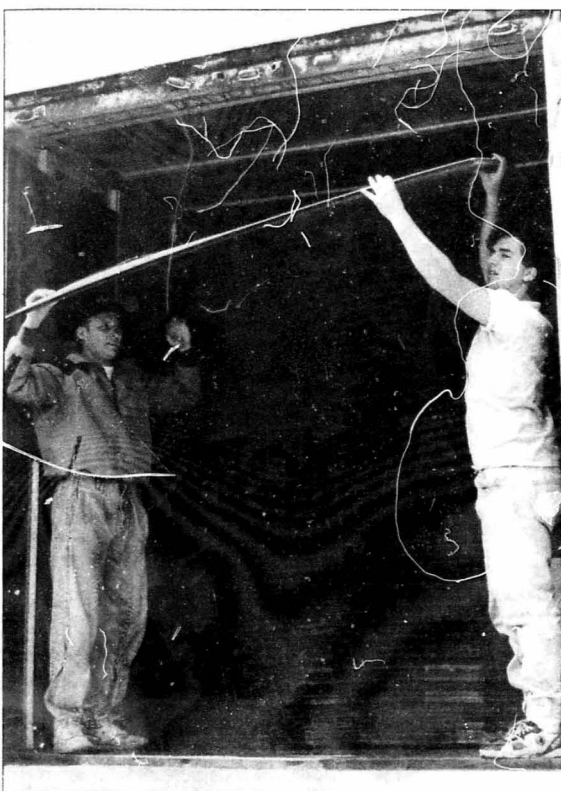
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Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

### Cardboard Cargo

Jason Kruse, a freshman in art from Milan, left, and Jo Wottowa, a freshman in product design from

Belleville, unload the cardboard Tuesday at the Blue Barracks to be used for the regatta next month.

# New fingerprint system may help local police

## System currently includes 2.25 million fingerprints

By Chris Walka  
Staff Writer

A new, electronic fingerprinting system in Carbondale may help local law enforcement agencies to associate crime scene evidence and potential suspects.

The Automated Fingerprint Identification System, introduced to the Carbondale area about three months ago, uses a data base of fingerprints on file to make comparisons between crime scene fingerprints. The system allows technicians and investigating officers to determine similarities between the prints.

Dave Grieve, the latent print coordinator for the state police forensics laboratory in Carbondale, said the technology behind the system has been under development for the last 20 years. The system maps the geometric pattern of fingerprints submitted for examination and those on file to determine similarities of the prints.

Grieve said each print has a distinct pattern of ridges that earmarks the person who has made them. These fingerprints stay with the person from the time of birth, and do not change as the person grows, save expansion of the ridges.

If a fingerprint is not found in the system, Grieve said the system logs the new print into its memory as a reference point for future comparisons. Currently, the system has the ability to match 2.25 million fingerprints of people with the ability to expand to 3.3 million people, Grieve said.

Grieve said the system uses only the prints made from the ends of the fingers, from the first joint and that all prints made other than these are not stored in the data base.

Currently, there are six state police crime labs that have the system, Grieve said, with the data base in the system in Joliet. Other cities having the system are Rockford, Broadview, Joliet, Morton,

Fairview Heights, and Carbondale.

Any law enforcement agency that has fingerprints they want compared can submit the prints to these crime labs for comparison, Grieve said.

Grieve said local law enforcement agencies submit prints to the laboratory on a frequent basis.

Grieve said the possibility of every law enforcement agency having a system is a possibility, but currently the price tag is too high, Grieve said a breakdown for Carbondale's system was not available, but the system price tag statewide could be estimated at \$5 million to \$10 million.

There are 25 systems nationwide, with the FBI working to establish its own system. Grieve said Illinois has one of the largest in the nation. California has the largest system in the nation, Grieve said.

Grieve said that only the prints of people who have been arrested are in the system.

Grieve said the system ignores changes made to the fingerprint, such as scarring and scans the remainder of the print to make comparisons.

The system analyzes prints submitted for comparison by producing an optical image on a screen. Technicians "clean up" the image using a light pencil to remove imperfections from the print image. Grieve said once this has been done, the print is submitted to the mainframe and candidates, which resemble the print, can be compared.

Bill Doster, the assistant deputy director of the Illinois State Police, said the system could be used much more frequently than it is now.

Doster said one reason the system is not used more was because smaller, law enforcement agencies were not able to work crime scenes extensively.

"I don't think law enforcement officers see finger prints as a great value, but just did them to comply with state law. I think that attitude is changing," Doster said.

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## Daily Egyptian

## Opinion &amp; Commentary

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

## Campus safety bill could control crime

THE RECENT PREOCCUPATION of the news media with rising campus crime rates has led U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville and other members of the House Education and Labor Committee to back a bill that hopefully will stop this upward trend.

The proposed campus safety bill would require public universities and colleges to make their crime rates public information.

NOT THAT THESE statistics haven't already been made public. Any interested person can request crime rates for any university participating in federal student aid programs from the state police and the FBI. The proposed bill would require that universities make available current crime rates to university personnel and students. Also under the new bill, universities would be forced to disseminate crime rate information to new applicants.

THIS BILL, if passed, could lower campus crime rates in two ways. First, by publicizing crime statistics, the university community would be made more aware of existing dangers. The likelihood of members of the community falling prey to criminals, then, may be lessened.

Secondly, divulging crime rates may give added incentive to police and other authorities to keep the numbers down.

SOME STATES ALREADY have adopted crime-reporting laws for colleges and universities. Illinois is not one of those states, but it might behoove it to become one.

Opposition to the proposed bill has come from those concerned with the expense such a project might generate. Those so adept at counting money would have a difficult time putting a price tag on human life, no doubt.

THE UNIVERSITY WOULD be wise to lead the way in reporting crime rates. A simple, comparative graphic on the inside cover of the University's 18-page general information bulletin would filter a bit of reality through the glossy campus photographs.

The bulletin is sent to all applicants, fulfilling the provisions of the proposed bill.

EVEN IF THE BILL is killed, University officials might pursue routes of covering the expenses involved in such an undertaking. Most likely, the results would be well worth the extra effort.

## Opinions from elsewhere

### Savage race-baiting harmful

By Jeff Greenfield  
Scripps Howard News Service

NEW YORK — The Democratic Party needs the Gus Savage affair about as much as I need a third nostril; and the process may prove to be just about as painful.

Savage — named with Dickensian aptness — is a Chicago congressman whose stock in trade is race-baiting.

The style is reminiscent of those Southern politicians of days gone by who gathered the votes of poor whites by thumping the tub of white supremacy. The only difference is that Savage is black, and he responds to any and all critics with the cry of "white racist."

Earlier this month, however, Savage outdid himself. On the eve of a tough primary battle, Savage lit into his black opponent for being financed with Jewish

money. He read off a list of contributors with Jewish names and attacked "those whites in control of (the media)."

Moreover, this rally was attended by two powerful black congressmen who had come to endorse Savage's re-election fight: House Whip William Gray and New York's Charles Rangel — both of whom later said they'd left the rally before the offending words had been spoken.

The political dilemma, of course, appears to be obvious: Democratic candidates routinely win nine of every 10 black votes, and so an all-out attack on a prominent black politician might seem self-destructive. On the other hand, Jewish voters, and indeed voters of most persuasions, cannot be expected to admire a party that appears to tolerate blatantly bigoted remarks. Faced with this dilemma, what have prominent Democrats done? They have "mumbled out."



## Letters

### Accuracy of census to benefit Illinois; statistics translate to more allocations

On April 1, the U.S. Census Bureau begins the National Headcount. An accurate and complete count is essential to the future of Illinois and our residents.

The stakes in terms of federal dollars alone are enormous. Illinois currently receives \$667 million from 25 federal programs that distribute funds based on population, age, housing, income, poverty level and other statistics. We use the funds for education, health care, human services and community development programs that help everyone.

In the 1980 census, the U.S. Census Bureau estimates about 2.2 million people were not counted—about one percent of the population.

The undercount was even higher among minority populations—about six percent.

Unfortunately, an undercount can result in flawed decisions. Inaccurate counts can curtail projects and cause lower funding for community programs and services. Often, those who would benefit most are those who are

shortchanged when there's an undercount. In short, everyone loses unless everyone is counted.

For each Illinoisan not counted, the state loses an average of \$160 per year. Actually, the loss per person is \$1,600 since census figures are used for 10 years (until the next census.) That may not sound like much, but let's say 100,000 people aren't counted. That's \$16 million a year or \$160 million for the 90s.

Besides the federal dollars, there are other reasons why the census is vital to our state.

State government uses census statistics to distribute dollars, including state income and motor fuel taxes, each year to local governments for a wide variety of programs.

Census results will determine how many members of the U.S. House of Representatives that Illinois will have between 1992 and 2002.

Census data are essential for redistricting the Illinois General Assembly and many local governing boards.

Information for locating state

and local government public facilities and shaping human service programs will come from 1990 census numbers.

Local government planners and economic developers depend on accurate census statistics to plan for the future.

Public and private development projects such as schools, health clinics, factories and shopping centers are linked to the study of census population and housing totals.

Business and industry will use census numbers to plan their future expansion and to market their goods and services more efficiently, thus contributing to the economic well-being of our state.

Let me also emphasize that responding to the census is easy and confidential. By law, no individual or agency other than the U.S. Census Bureau can see the personal information provided.

For all the reasons I have mentioned, I urge everyone to make sure Illinois counts. Answer the census!—Governor James R. Thompson, Springfield.

### African-Americans classified 'blacks' by census

Census Day is April 1, 1990 and it is my responsibility as Social Action Chair of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Zeta Chapter, to inform the campus and community.

Many people are now describing themselves as Afro-Americans or African Americans; however, the 1990 Census Questionnaire does not have this designation. If you are of African origin, you must identify yourself as Black or Negro.

It is very important that we, as a Black or African American race, are counted. The answers to the census provides benchmark information or statistics for the next ten years. Census information is used to provide population counts needed to apportion seats in the House of Representatives, allocate funds from federal grant programs, assess need for equal employment opportunity programs, develop programs to reduce unemployment and identify areas requiring child assistance programs.

We (Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.) are concerned that an accurate count may not be taken if we describe or designate ourselves as African Americans. It is possible that the Census

Taker may classify African American as "other" and may not combine this designation with the Black or Negro category. The results from this census will affect us all. So please pass this information along to your family and friends. It is vital to be counted. If you are interested in additional information, write to: Regional Census Centers to the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C.—Rochelle Goree, USG Senator, Social Action Chair, DST Communications Chair, Black Affairs Council.

It is possible that the Census

### Mixed message of Vietnam protest movement

This is a historical comment on the editorial of Feb. 28. The writer, quoting John Irving, accepts the view that "there never was an anti-war movement in this country; there was a 'don't get drafted' movement."

It is interesting that two somewhat contradictory views of the Vietnam era seem to have become accepted; one was that no one

deserves any credit for the anti-war movement (although in the conservative view "if it hadn't been for those anti-war peaceniks we would have won.")

In fact to avoid the draft it was counter-productive to be visibly anti-war, but successful to go to Canada. Also in the anti-war movement the leaders included the fathers Berrigan (priests who

were not draftable), Dr. Benjamin Spock, and numerous professors who led teach-ins (all too old for the draft).

And, interestingly, very many women who marched, sat-in, withheld taxes and protested in great numbers. This was a 'don't get drafted' movement?—Elizabeth R. Eames, professor, philosophy.

# Editor to discuss academics and internships at seminar

By Jerianne Kimmel  
Staff Writer

Internships give journalists the chance to learn some finer points of the profession that are just not covered in the classroom, the executive editor of the Evansville Courier said Wednesday.

McAuliffe is the guest speaker for a seminar, "Planning your journalism career at SIU-C," to be held at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi room.

Paul McAuliffe said prospective employees with practical experience in the field have a distinct advantage over those who do

not when applying for that first job in journalism.

McAuliffe said he also has a strong belief in broad liberal arts as background for journalism.

"Most of the people we see don't know as much as we'd like about history, economics, political science and business," McAuliffe said.

The seminar will focus on the type of classes and background education that students seeking to enter the journalism field should obtain, and how to most effectively plan their careers at SIU-C.

The seminar, sponsored by the SIU-C chapter of the Society of

Professional Journalists, is particularly for freshmen and sophomores "before they get frozen in their course strategy," Robert Spellman, assistant professor in journalism, said.

A question-and-answer session with McAuliffe and members of the journalism faculty at SIU-C will follow.

McAuliffe, a graduate of Indiana State University, is the president-elect of the Indiana Associated Press Managing Editors Association. He has worked in various reporting and editing positions for 15 years, first at the Evansville Press until he joined the Courier in 1986.

## TRIGGERS, from Page 1

"They are not actually nuclear triggers as originally thought, they are electrical devices that are an essential part of the nuclear detonation chain," he said.

The BBC said there were enough of the components to detonate two nuclear bombs.

Nick Cook of Jane's Defense Weekly described a capacitor as "a device for storing electrical current." The jolt emitted by a capacitor sets off a conventional explosion that in turn activates a nuclear triggering device, setting off the weapon, he said.

"It's not quite so dedicated to nuclear weaponry as a nuclear triggering device," and also has legitimate uses, Cook said.

"It is certainly a very sophisticated item," he said. "It could allow them to join the nuclear club, and this would escalate the tension in the Middle East."

Iraq repeatedly has denied that it is building nuclear weapons.

Nine years ago, Israeli warplanes attacked the Osiraq nuclear reactor plant near Baghdad, which Israelis believed could be used to build nuclear warheads.

British Customs said five people connected with the seizure were arrested, three at Heathrow and two in Surrey, at what was described by NBC News as "a secret Iraqi nuclear procurement network."

Documents and other evidence were confiscated in Surrey, on London's southern outskirts, and police "visited" the Iraqi Airways office on Regent Street, Customs said.

Two of the five arrested were Iraqis, one of whom was a naturalized Briton. One of the five was Lebanese and two others were British passport holders. No

names were released, pending charges.

NBC News said the chief of the procurement operation was Ali Daghar, who was sent from Baghdad to London two years ago.

A Home Office spokesman said one of the Iraqis would be deported "as soon as possible." The other Iraqi was naturalized in 1986 and is not subject to immigration laws.

In Washington, U.S. Customs spokesman Dennis Shimkoski said the seizure was the result of an 18-month-long investigation by U.S. and British authorities.

"Our side ... of the case has been presented to the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of California," he said. "It currently is under sealed indictments.

## COAL, from Page 1

"I slept in a coal miner's bed. I married a coal miner's daughter.

"The man who used to pick the banjo with me when I played the fiddle died in a slate fall. ... I carried the heavy coffins of coal miners on the steep hills of West Virginia.

"My heart has always been with you," Byrd told the miners, his voice rising dramatically. "You are my roots and you will always be my roots. I will never, never, never forget you."

Byrd later met with coal miner families and promised he would press his legislation to provide special unemployment benefits to miners and other workers who lose their jobs because of the clean air bill.

Senate leaders, concerned about the minimum \$500 million price tag of Byrd's amendment, have proposed a compromise plan, but Byrd told reporters the offer was unacceptable to him.

"The counterproposal does not do what needs to be done," Byrd said.

But he said that negotiations are not dead. "The door is not closed," he said.

Byrd's amendment is scheduled for a floor vote Thursday, but Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine said he still hoped to reach an agreement with Byrd.

Mitchell also said he did not consider Byrd's amendment a "deal-buster" that could upset the compromise bill worked out between Senate leaders and the administration, which is concerned about the cost of Byrd's proposal.

Mitchell said he favors some form of job protection for miners and other workers but Byrd's amendment was not structured the right way.

posals to help coal miners Wednesday, voting down an amendment by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., which would have granted a 20 percent investment tax credit to utilities that put smokestack "scrubbers" on coal burning power plants in order to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions.

Sulfur dioxide is a primary component of acid rain, which has been linked to forest and lake damage in the Northeast and Canada.

By using scrubbers, utilities could continue burning high-sulfur coal and avoid laying off miners in the coal fields of Appalachia and Midwestern states such as Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

The proposal, estimated to cost \$1 billion over five years, was designed to dissuade Midwestern and Appalachian utilities from switching from high-sulfur Eastern coal to low-sulfur Western coal as a low cost way of meeting the acid rain reduction provisions of the clean air bill.

The bill requires a 10 million ton reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions by the turn of the century, with virtually all the reductions coming from about 100 coal burning power plants in Appalachia and the Midwest.

Without any incentives to keep using high-sulfur coal, the Environmental Protection Agency estimates 3,000 to 5,000 miners in the East will lose their jobs because of the diminished utility demand for high-sulfur coal.

In addition to saving coal miner jobs, the tax credits would help affected utilities held down electricity rate increases stemming from costly acid rain control measures.

the tax credit plan argued that Midwestern and Appalachian states deserve financial assistance because they were being required to do more than their fair share of acid rain control.

## POLLS, from Page 1

ed by the election commission because the Student Center was the most centralized location on campus.

The commission said the single, computerized polling place would yield immediate results, lower the chances of voter fraud, reduce poll-worker shifts and enhance voter confidentiality.

In a previous interview, Hildebrand was quoted as saying, "I think it's going to take more than one year for multiple polling places to be effective."

## SHUTTLE, from Page 1

Walthers said USG will contribute \$300 and the Night Safety transit board will provide \$150 for the service.

"We've gone to various RSOs (Registered Student Organizations) and administration to help (sponsor the service)," Walthers said.

The shuttle service commission was also formed Tuesday to oversee operation of the shuttle. Members include College of Education Sen. Walthers, Thompson Point Sen. Jack Sullivan, West Side Sen. Lissa Kuehne, College of Science Sen. Nishi Vakharia and East Side Sen.

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# College of Technical Careers to host conference

By Wayne Wallace  
Staff Writer

Teachers from Illinois vocational schools will get the opportunity to brush up on their teaching skills when SIU-C's College of Technical Careers hosts the fifth annual Linkages in Vocational Education for Special Needs Students conference at Carbondale's Holiday Inn Sunday through Tuesday.

Jan Henry, co-director of the conference and associate professor in the College of Technical Careers, said she expects more than 400 vocational educators from around the state to attend, noting this may be the biggest year yet for the conference.

Henry said one of the goals of the conference is to help vocational teachers identify students with special needs, such as learning disabilities and how to adjust methods of teaching to better suit these students.

"A number of problems can fall under the special needs category," Henry said. "A student can be economically disadvantaged. They may be limited in English, bad in math or physically handicapped.

"Actually, a physical handicap is one of the easier special needs to deal with. It's the learning disabilities that are sometimes difficult to recognize and overcome in

a classroom of 35 students," Henry said.

"This conference is designed to help those students who fall through the cracks," Henry said. Many of the conference's 40 individual sessions will deal specifically with implementing visual and auditory aids in the classroom as well as the reference materials that are available to vocational educators in dealing with special needs such as dyslexia or hearing impairments.

"We want to let everyone know about the different resources and special material available to them to help these students," Henry said. "And the place to start is in the classroom."

"It's important for teachers to be more aware of a student's needs and for them to know where to get help early in a particular school system," she said.

Another of the main goals at this conference will be to establish interaction between the vocational educators and industry representatives, for whom their students eventually will work after graduation.

"Vocational educators need to better prepare students to meet the needs of industry," Henry said. "That's why we decided to bring together a lot of different agencies.

"That's the theme of the conference, that linkages work," Henry said. "We wanted to make the industry side more visible this year because the vocational schools are, after all, preparing these students for jobs out in the workforce."

Henry said that 38 speakers from around the nation are scheduled to make presentations at the conference, noting that this is the only statewide conference for vocational teachers in the nation.

Henry said the fifth annual Linkages conference is being funded through an external grant from the Adult Vocational Technical Education Department in the Illinois State Board of Education.

Candy Duncan Evans, also an associate professor in the College of Technical Careers, is co-directing the conference with Henry.

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**Friday, March 30-2:00 pm University Museum**  
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# Briefs

**THE ENGLISH** Department will sponsor a lecture "Brecht and France: A Reappraisal," by Professor Chetana Nagavajava at 3:30 p.m. today in the Humanities Lounge, Faneer 2302. The Thai student association will sponsor a reception immediately following.

**THE SOCIETY** of Professional Journalists will sponsor a seminar, "Planning Your Journalism Career at SIU-C" at 7 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room. The guest speaker will be Paul McAuliffe, managing editor of the Evansville Courier. He will also be conducting job interviews from 3 to 5 p.m. in Comm 1214.

**THE JACKSON** County Health Department meeting originally scheduled for last Thursday will be at 7:30 tonight.

**THE SIU-C** Climbing Club will meet at 8 tonight in the Rec Center Conference Room.

**APPLICATIONS** FOR staffhead positions at WIDB for the 1990-91 school year are now available at WIDB, 4th floor of the Student Center. Available positions are General Manager, Sales Manager, News Director, Sports Director, Rock Director and PSA director. Applications will be accepted until Monday. For details call 536-2361.

**THE HEALTHY** Weigh will meet from 3 to 4 p.m. today in the Kesnar Hall classroom. For details call 536-4441.

**THE BIRTH** Control Update will meet from 12 to 1:30 p.m. today in the Kesnar Hall classroom. For details call 536-4441.

**THE STRESS** Seminar will meet from 3:55 to 5 p.m. today in the Kesnar hall classroom. This seminar discusses the latest and

most powerful "stress busters." For details call 536-4441.

**DR. JOHN** Caster of the SIU-C school of medicine will present "Biology and Epidemiology of the AIDS Virus" at 11 a.m. today in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

**THERE** WILL be a presentation by the Midwest AIDS Coalition—Persons Living with AIDS at 3 p.m. today in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

**THE ASSOCIATION** of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will meet at 6 tonight in Student Center Activity Room A.

## Civic Center input session slated tonight

A public input session for the Carbondale Civic Center Authority Board will be held at 7 tonight in the City Council Chambers, 607 E. College.

The decision of whether to file an application for state funding by the July 1 deadline is expected to be made by the board following the meeting.

Additional public input on the development and suggested uses of the center are being requested by the board.

Those unable to attend may submit written comments to the City Clerk's office or the City Manager's office until noon April 3.

Informational brochures and surveys have been mailed to a number of Carbondale organizations during the past month. A majority of those returned have shown support for the center.

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, the Carbondale Industrial Corporation and the Convention and Tourism Board have passed resolutions supporting the center and the city's downtown revitalization efforts.

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**Blue Steel** (5:15 TWL) 7:15 9:30 R  
**Forbidden Dance PG-13** (5:00 TWL) 7:30 9:30  
**My Left Foot** (5:45 TWL) 9:00 9:55 R  
**Hard To Kill** (5:15 TWL) 7:15 9:15 R  
**Born on the 4th of July R** (5:00 TWL) 8:00  
**House Party** (5:15 TWL) 7:45 9:45 R  
**Joe vs. the Volcano PG** (5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:55

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50¢ Coors Extra Gold, \$1.00 Speedrills

Sat. Video Dance Party  
Free Admission 8-9pm  
50¢ Coors Extra Gold \$1.00 Speedrills

# Entertainment



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Harold Miller, associate professor in the School of Music, demonstrates the new synthesis modules Monday in Altgeld. These modules are used for sequencing.

## School of Music gets computer courtesy of Marion businessman

By Jeanne Bickler  
Entertainment Editor

The newest and hottest musical instrument on the market today may be, of all things, the computer.

And SIU-C is ready to meet the technological challenge of this advanced equipment, thanks to the generous donations of James Byassee, owner of a Marion keyboard store.

He is not a graduate of SIU-C, but his wife is and his daughter is a freshman in the School of Music.

In January, Byassee donated about \$7,000 worth of module units to the School of Music. His gifts include a Kawai digital synthesis module, an Oberheim Matrix-6R analog synthesis module and a Yamaha TX-816 FM digital synthesis sound module.

What does all that mean? Harold Miller, associate professor in the school, explained that these modules are used for sequencing.

"Sequencing is the recording of

digital information onto computer disks and then you press play on the computer. The computer plays the digital instructions you gave it," Miller said.

All the synthesizers coordinate the messages through a language known as MIDI, musical instrument digital interface.

MIDI lets all the electronic equipment talk, Miller said. Byassee said MIDI is "shared brains."

All this technology allows for some big differences in how music is composed.

"The composer can compose the music and choose the instruments and tempo, all on this equipment," Miller said.

But composers are not the only ones who will benefit from the new synthesis modules.

Byassee said the synthesizers are important for all areas of music. For example, singers who prefer a certain accompaniment can have it recorded on a computer disk and take it along with them if they travel to perform.

Experience on this equipment

will be essential for those seeking a career in recording or song writing, Byassee said.

"This is the way professional music is being made," he said. "Students are going to have to have an idea of MIDI and computers."

Although the equipment is already set up in Altgeld Hall, there is no class offered to teach students how to use it.

"I'm trying to get a grant to teach a class in how to use the equipment," Miller said. "But for now, all I can do is make sure everyone using it knows what they are doing."

Byassee will be permanently remembered for his contribution when the School of Music names its newest laboratory.

"We are going to name the new lab the James Byassee Laboratory for Electro-Acoustic Music," Miller said, in recognition of both Byassee's contributions and ongoing support of the department.

## Senior makes magic come alive with mixture of puns, jokes, tricks

By Stephanie Steirer  
Staff Writer

At the age when most children are learning how to read, Chris Egelston was learning how to do magic.

After seeing a commercial for the "TV Magic Card Box" when he was 6, Egelston persuaded his parents to buy him one. When they did, his love for magic grew quickly.

By the time he was 15, Egelston's magical talents really paid off. He performed his first paid magic show for the Cartersville "Newcomers Club."

Now, at 23, Egelston, a senior in marketing at SIU-C, performs for all types of events, including banquets, business promotions, parties and school and library programs.

"I love doing magic," he said.

"My main goal is entertainment."

Egelston performs close-up, stand-up and stage magic. "I inject comedy into each of my acts and gear each show to the particular audience," he said.

Egelston mixes jokes and puns into his routines when he performs for adult shows. When he performs for children, he tells stories that go along with his magic tricks and uses slapstick humor to gain laughs.

Egelston also has created two special magic theme shows for children, kindergarten through eighth grade, that he performs for school and library functions.

In 1987, he created his first show, "Reading is Magic." This program, which has reading built into the magic tricks, "stresses the fun and importance of reading," Egelston said.

His most recent show is "The



Chris Egelston

Magic Is In You, Not Drugs." In this program, Egelston stresses drug awareness. "I don't lecture the kids," he said. "I incorporate a message in with the tricks to teach the kids to say no." In one of his tricks, Egelston uses coat hangers that get hooked together to symbolize "getting hooked on drugs."

Egelston performs close-up magic in both the restaurant and the pub from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Congratulations to Nicole Hoffek on her lavalier to Mike Fuhr ATQ Love, Your Sisters of AZ

THE MEN OF AX would like to remind all Greeks to participate in the 5th Annual All Greek Foosball Tournament. At the American Tap Saturday, March 31. For more info. call 536-5561

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The Brothers of ATQ are proud to recognize their top scholars: Michael Contile 4.0 John Hassel 4.0 Steve Mayer 3.8 Rod Miller 3.8 Michael Maier 3.8 Kevin Gronemeier 3.75 Dave Eadie 3.6 Todd Green 3.6 John Molhoek 3.6 Bryan Grom 3.25 Matt Molina 3.25 Eric Warner 3.25 Todd Abrams 3.2 Nishi Vatcharia 3.1 Leo Lavzen 3.07 Dave Henderson 3.0 Paul Pabst 3.0 Campbell Reynolds 3.0 Kent Robinson 3.0 Todd Boehm 3.0

To the Men of AΓP The Bus arrived promptly at eight, and of course, we were fashionably late. Someone mistook us for a Greyhound freight, and before we knew it, we were snipper bait! The earrings looked great in finding our dates, but the hours passed and soon it was late. We thank you all, the night was FIRST RATE! The Women of AΓA

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# AIDS precautions stressed

## College students aware but unresponsive to threat of disease

By Tony Mancuso  
Staff Writer

Ninety percent of college students are aware of AIDS, its cause and its effects, but very few are taking precautions to avoid contracting the deadly disease, according to a nationally known AIDS expert.

Richard Keeling, chairman of the board of directors of the National AIDS Network, said at a Wednesday press conference that he thinks the majority of students know what they need to know about the disease and its cause, the human immunodeficiency virus.

"The bad news is that although here are spotty changes, there are to consistent changes in the sexual behavior of students," Keeling said.

"The higher education community has...had behavior patterns that have fostered the quick spread of sexually transmitted diseases," he said. "AIDS has the potential to spread as fast as or faster than other sexually transmitted diseases."

He said the challenge for the next few years is to find out why college students who know so much about AIDS do so little about it.

"We also need to find more effective intervention methods," he said.

Some of the barriers that cause students to risk catching the virus include a sense of invulnerability,

a lack of communication skills between sex partners, unwanted or forced sex, and the use of alcohol with sex.

Keeling said the latter would be a volatile issue, but a necessary one to confront in order to curb the spread of AIDS.

He said the sense of invulnerability comes from people who think the HIV can only strike others, but they are incapable of getting infected. That attitude is wrong, he said.

The lack of communication between sex partners is more of a society problem, Keeling said.

"Both families and schools tend to refrain from talking about sex because it has long been a subject of embarrassment," he said.

"If we could separate alcohol and sex, it might be the biggest factor in reducing the number of cases of HIV infection," he said. "Encouraging it would mean the end of alcohol sponsors for sports and other things."

He said he expects institutions to have less AIDS awareness weeks and send out fewer pamphlets, and begin to concentrate more on behavior and communication.

"Future HIV education needs to be broader, deeper and more connected," Keeling said. "We need to have more long-term community support...instead of simply dealing with individual risks."

He said universities also need to take radically different approaches in notifying and han-

dling students infected with the HIV.

"It is important for colleges to offer HIV tests to all students, and to offer special services for students who are known to have the virus," he said.

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# Local police to receive profits from drug busts

By Chris Walka  
Staff Writer

Local law enforcement agencies will find out today the profits from the war against drugs can be more than just the gratification of a job well done.

Frederick Hess, U.S. Attorney of the Southern District of Illinois, announced Tuesday that the Carbondale police department will be among six agencies to be allotted money from profits of drug seizures.

The funds will be handed out to be agencies at a day-long seminar in Collinsville, Hess said.

Carbondale Police will receive 7,932, and the Marion department will receive \$10,490. The total designated to be given to law enforcement agencies is 263,346. Overall, the total amount is \$329,896, the remainder of which will go to the federal government.

Hess said in the case of Carbondale, two arrests were made with the money being included in the evidence gathered by arresting officers. The two arrests netted \$1,120 and \$2,138 respectively, in which the department received \$1,008 and \$1,924.30 from the amount con-

fiscated. Hess said the gifts were a direct product of drug seizures in the area. The police agencies received part of the money they seized in investigations or other actions taken by officers.

The funds are to be handed out today in Collinsville to the recipients at 8:40 a.m.

The funds are to be used only for law enforcement assets, Hess said. The purchase of equipment, or "buy money" would be applicable. "Buy money" is the money used by officers to initiate drug investigations with suspected dealers.

Ron Swafford, Marion police chief, said the department had not yet determined what it would do with its share of the money.

"It'll help our budget to improve on the stuff we need," Swafford said.

A spokesman for the Carbondale Police could not be reached.

In addition to Carbondale and Marion police, the Salem police department will receive \$4,514, Illinois State Police, \$219,994, Metropolitan Enforcement Group in Southern Illinois \$19,597, and the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group will receive \$5,819.



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# Comics

## JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles. One letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**TIXYS**  
 [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]  
**MERIN**  
 [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]  
**VERPOL**  
 [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]  
**CUTLED**  
 [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

Answer here: [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] ON HIS [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]



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

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Answer: While on vacation some people work harder at loafing than they ordinarily do this... GAF AT WORKING

## Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau

**1:** AT HIS BOSS'S BIDDING, A SECRET SERVICE AGENT PRESSED A FEW DOLLARS INTO THE OLD SHOPKEEPER'S HAND...  
**2:** AND PEDRO, THE ANATOMICAL- LY EXPLICIT GAG DOLL, WAS QUICKLY SPIRITED OUT OF TOWN.  
**3:** AND ONTO THE AWAITING AIR FORCE TWO.  
**4:** ...WHERE IT CONTINUED TO EMBARRASS EVERYONE.  
 DANNY! GET THAT OUT 'F HERE!  
 HEE, HEE! WHAT A RIOT!  
 THWAT!  
 GB MacNelly

## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

**1:** CARE TO MAKE THIS HOLE MORE INTERESTING?  
**2:** HOW?  
**3:** WITH A SMALL WAGER?  
**4:** I DON'T THINK IT WILL HELP MUCH...  
**5:** GOLF CAN'T GET ANY MORE INTERESTING THAN THIS.  
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## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

**1:** WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO, HOBBS?  
**2:** ROSALYN WILL BE HERE IN JUST FEW HOURS!  
**3:** DO YOU THINK SHE'LL REMEMBER HOW YOU LOCKED HER OUTSIDE LAST TIME?  
**4:** IF SHE DOES, WE'RE DEAD! SHE'LL PROBABLY STICK MY HEAD ON A STAKE IN THE FRONT YARD AS A WARNING TO OTHER KIDS—SHE BABY-SITS!  
**5:** I'M ALMOST SURE THAT WOULD VIOLATE SOME ZONING ORDINANCE.  
**6:** WELL, NO MATTER WHAT, WE'VE IN BIG TROUBLE UNLESS WE THINK OF SOMETHING FAST!  
**7:** I SUPPOSE WE COULD TRY BEING GOOD.  
**8:** I MUST'VE GOTTEN WATER IN MY EAR. ANY? DID YOU SAY?  
**9:** NOTHING. FORGET IT.

## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

**1:** DARN IT!!! WE LOST ANOTHER GAME!!! WHAT'S WRONG WITH US ANYWAY?  
**2:** NICE GUYS VISITORS 00000 73524  
 NICE GUYS NICE GUYS NICE GUYS NICE GUYS NICE GUYS

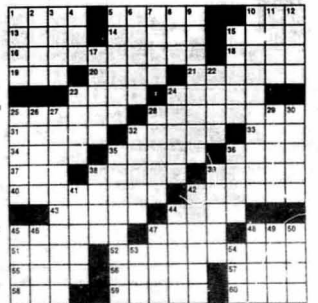
## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternbeck

**1:** LET'S SORT THIS OUT—WHO WAS WEARING BEWITCHER'S BOOTS?  
**2:** BEWITCHER, OF COURSE.  
**3:** THAT'S A BABY ONE.  
**4:** OKAY, HERE'S A YOUNG ONE—WHICH OF US IS HIM?  
**5:** CHECK THE POCKET—LAST TIME I WAS HIM HE HAD \$50. (GIMME \$50.)  
**6:** GUESS YOU AIN'T BEEN HIM IN A WHILE... (YOU ALREADY GOT \$50.)  
**7:** NO POCKET MONEY HERE, JES' FOUR A—BESS PANTS 'S STARTIN' TO LOOK AWSHY FRAMBLE.

## Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Laughter
  - 5 Asia range
  - 10 Spoil
  - 13 Stream
  - 14 Stream
  - 15 Rushed
  - 16 Places to launder cash?
  - 18 Never again
  - 19 Pindar product
  - 20 Jet
  - 21 Phony
  - 22 Salt, night special?
  - 24 Soot-covered
  - 25 Stress
  - 28 Insane asylum
  - 31 Printer's mark
  - 32 Smoothing tool
  - 33 Ostrich look-alike
  - 34 Mob scene
- DOWN
- 1 Leander's love
  - 2 Grasping
  - 3 Busy place
  - 4 Tankard filler
  - 5 Bud or George
  - 6 Reluctant
  - 7 Food fish
  - 8 Noah's craft
  - 9 Coverage carrier
  - 10 Bond admirer?
  - 11 Medieval chest
  - 12 Film segment
  - 15 Melodic Mel
  - 17 Smiling
  - 22 Winged victory
  - 23 Borscht base
  - 24 Grind together
  - 25 Bitter
  - 26 Actor Michael
  - 27 Verity in a way
  - 26 Goffer's goof
  - 29 Reflection
  - 30 Teach one
  - 32 Havens
  - 35 Titles
  - 36 Fall guy
  - 38 Scheme
  - 39 Mild cigar
  - 41 Medleys
  - 42 Light rain
  - 44 Program music
  - 45 Traveler to Oz
  - 46 Inter —
  - 47 Put below
  - 48 Attempt
  - 49 Tati's state
  - 50 Nineven's partner
  - 53 Individual
  - 54 Gr letter



Puzzle answers are on Page 15

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# Six players tabbed as Wooden All-American

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Larry Johnson of Final Four participant Nevada-Las Vegas and the late Hank Gatherers of Loyola Marymount Wednesday were among those selected to an expanded 1990 John Wooden All-America team.

Derrick Coleman of Syracuse, Lionel Simmons of La Salle, Gary Payton of Oregon State and Chris Jackson of Louisiana State also were voted to the team by 1,000 sports writers and broadcasters.

One of the six players will be given the 14th annual Wooden Award as the nation's top student-athlete April 4 during a ceremony at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Spokesman Bob Mazza said the Wooden Award committee named six players to the first team this year in response to the "unique circumstances surrounding the death of Hank Gatherers."

The committee voted to place

Gathers on the team shortly after he collapsed and died March 4 during the West Coast Conference tournament. However, Mazza said Gathers then received enough votes to qualify as one of the top six players.

The Wooden second team consists of Dennis Scott and Kenny Anderson of Georgia Tech, Bo Kimble of Loyola, Steve Smith of Michigan State and Rumeal Robinson of Michigan.

A total of 49 players were originally nominated, and 14 appeared on the final ballot. To be eligible, a player must have at least a 2.0 cumulative grade-point average.

Also scheduled to attend the April 4 ceremony are coaches Jim Boheim of Syracuse, Jerry Tarkanian of UNLV, Speedy Morris of La Salle, Jim Anderson of Oregon State, Dale Brown of LSU and Paul Westhead of Loyola.

# GOLF, from Page 16

Gateway Conference Golfer of the Week honors for her performance in the Snowbird Invitational in Sebring, Fla. She finished tied for seventh place with a 162. She scored her team's only round in the 70s (78) as the Salukis finished in third place.

This marked the third time Johnson captured the award for

SIU-C. The Glendale Wis. native had a team-high 80.6 stroke average during the fall golf slate.

# NETTERS, from Page 16

"Missy is playing exceptionally well this spring," Auld said, "and has come into her own." "There is a variety of things she can do."

Lori Gallagher, starting in the No. 6 position, did not compete

in the fall. Mononucleosis kept this 13-1 freshman from adding to her career victory total.

Auld said Gallagher is an exceptionally strong No. 6 singles player who is sometimes

not challenged at the position. "This is a semester for Lori to get introduced to college tennis, to get confidence and work on her game," Auld said. "She is a very strong player that you will see a lot of in the future."



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# Cardinals look to make a move in N.L. East with healthy 1990 lineup

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) - It's hard to imagine anyone but Whitey Herzog managing the 1989 Cardinals to 86 victories.

The pitching staff was decimated by injuries during spring training, center fielder Willie McGee (four hamstring strains, sprained wrist, pulled muscle) missed 104 games and top reliever Todd Worrell was hurt in September and is out until at least July following elbow surgery.

So who's worried? "Did anybody get hurt?" was Herzog's first question when the first spring workout ended March 21. "At least we won't have as much chance to get hurt with the short spring this year."

McGee, Tom Brunansky, Milt Thompson and Vince Coleman will battle for the starting outfield jobs, with Coleman appearing the odd man out. First baseman Pedro Guerrero, second in the league with 117 RBI, is surrounded by incomparable defensive talent in the infield, with Ozzie Smith at shortstop, Terry Pendleton at third and Jose Oquendo returning at second base.

Veteran catcher Tony Pena, who drove in just 37 runs, was moved on to Boston and 24-year-old Todd Zeile (289, 19 HRs, 85 RBI at Louisville) is expected to contend for Rookie of the Year honors.

Free agent pickup Bryn Smith joins Joe Magrane and Jose DeLeon in the starting rotation, with Herzog looking for contributions from Danny Cox, John Tudor and Greg Mathews — each coming off arm injuries. Scott Terry and Ken Dayley will share

bullpen chores until Worrell returns.

**STRENGTHS** — Impressive speed and defense throughout lineup; Herzog's uncanny abilities to juggle a pitching staff; Guerrero remains one of the game's most respected clutch hitters.

**WEAKNESSES** — St. Louis pitchers turned in just 18 complete games and Worrell's absence could prove devastating; team hit just 73 homers, 16 less than any other club in majors; Zeile could be calling pitches for an inexperienced staff.

**NEW FACES** — Zeile, who

threw out only 2 of 15 runners last September; Smith pitched better in Montreal than his 10-11 record indicates; Tudor has resigned with club after a short injury-riddled stint in Los Angeles.

**OUTLOOK** — St. Louis is very vulnerable to left-handed starters (32-35) and Worrell's injury upsets Herzog's delicate bullpen tinkering. Only a big year from McGee could revive a dormant running game, but Zeile could provide a welcome big stick behind Guerrero and Brunansky. Another third-place finish appears likely.

## FIRNBACH, from Page 16

standing family and she is just a very special individual," Brechtelsbauer said. "She has been a very positive influence on our program."

Firnback said her family has always traveled to see her play. They take a lot of time off work to watch her and the Salukis in action.

"That's really important to me to have them so enthusiastic about my softball," Firnback said.

Firnback, a native of Wonder Lake, Ill., credits a lot of her success to her family.

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