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City Council eliminates two Springfest liquor proposals

By Teri Lynn Carlock
City Writer

Gus Bode



Gus says USG could even have the good fairy come and sprinkle magic dust on people's heads.

The fate of Carbondale's annual Springfest celebration has taken another twist.

The City Council has dropped two of three proposed recommendations by the Staff Liquor Advisory Committee for controlling the annual SIUC

see SPRINGFEST, page 6

Adding access

SIUC complies with special needs standard

By Sherri L. Wilcox
General Assignment Writer

SIUC officials are beginning changes in technologies for people with disabilities to comply with standards of the American with Disabilities Act of 1991.

"The University is complying with the act, and is currently doing a campuswide review to find out what needs to be done," said Kathleen Plesko, coordinator of

Disabled Student Services. "As we hear about things that need to be changed, we will handle them."

Library officials have ordered a voice synthesized reading machine called the Arkenstone Reader for Morris Library. The machine assists people who are visually impaired or have learning disabilities.

Users can place the machine on top of text, and it will view the words and read them back orally,

Plesko said.

DSS requested the \$15,000 machine last fall, and it should be available for use in mid-summer. DSS has 21 students registered with it who have visual impairments and more than 40 with learning disabilities.

"We are very excited about this," Plesko said. "The equipment we had was outdated and, therefore,

see ACT, page 6

Holdup 'victim' in custody after K mart robbery

By John McCadd
Police Writer

SIUC student Ronald G. Hayes, who claimed he was a victim in an armed robbery, was arrested by Carbondale police Sunday night, following a holdup at K mart.

Carbondale police arrested Ronald Hayes, 22, of Carbondale and Terry R. Hayes, 29, of Montgomery, Ala., in connection with an armed robbery at 7:12 Sunday night at K Mart.

Hayes is an undecided sophomore.

Ronald Hayes, a security guard at K Mart, reported to police that a lone suspect hid in the store until closing and held several employees at gunpoint, ordering them to tie on the floor.

Hayes reported the suspect then stole an unspecified amount of money and ordered Hayes at gunpoint to unlock the doors to let him out.

Police reports said officers at the scene later were alerted to a possible suspect seen in a stairway at the Super 8 Motel at 1180 E. Main and conducted a door-to-door search at the motel to find the suspect.

The suspect later was seen through a window at the motel at 9:55 p.m., police said.

He allegedly exited the motel and fled toward University Mall during which police said they observed the suspect allegedly drop the bag that contained the stolen money.

The amount of stolen money was not determined.

The suspect, identified as Terry R. Hayes, Ronald's older brother, was later apprehended and arrested in a parking lot at University Mall, police said.

see K MART, page 6



Staff Photo by Charyn Vittorio

Gettin' plastered

Gina Hutchcraft, a junior from Benton High School, applies plaster bandages to her face to make a mask at the "Let's Get Plastered" workshop. Hutchcraft was

taking part in one of the several workshops offered Monday by the theater department to local high schools as part of their Drama Daze.

Public invited to debate '93 city budget concerns

By Teri Lynn Carlock
City Writer

The City Council will conduct a public hearing tonight to discuss Carbondale's proposed \$30.4 million budget for the fiscal year that begins May 1.

Deputy City Manager Jeff Doherty said the budget is one that addresses the city's needs.

"It is based on a longer term basis than just one year," he said. "It takes into account five years in order for Carbondale to maintain its level of services."

The proposed \$30.4 million city budget is \$5.7 million more than the 1992 budget. The increase is the result of two major construction projects slated for the upcoming year: a new water treatment plant

and the Mill Street underpass.

The new budget also includes a possible 0.75 percent sales tax increase, from 6.25 to 7 percent, that could bring an estimated \$1.3 million in revenue to the city.

The proposed sales tax increase is fair, Doherty said.

"The sales tax spreads the burden over a wide area—it doesn't focus on one area or business group," he

said.

The city's 4-percent hotel/motel tax was increased to 5 percent to raise \$158,000 extra revenue for the city. The money will be used to help pay the \$137,000 budget for the Carbondale Convention & Tourism Bureau, which the City Council approved last month.

Carbondale's 1-percent gas tax, scheduled to expire in June, also

will be continued. The gas tax, which is 1 cent a gallon, develops a revenue of \$127,000 a year for the city.

The money generated by the gas tax will be used to make city improvements, said Paul Sorgen, city finance director.

"The money will be used for

see BUDGET, page 6

Speaker lectures on legal recognition for social workers

—Story on page 3

Nobel prize laureate fights for freedom, truth, human spirit

—Story on page 7

Opinion
—See page 4
People
—See page 7
Classified
—See page 10



Sunny
Mid 50s

High schoolers tour theater department, attend workshops

—Story on page 9

NHL players union postpones deadline for strike by 2 days

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



Staff Photo by Kevin Johnson

Pong power

Kyung A. Park, student at the Center for English as a Second Language, plays ping pong at a Recreation

Center table. Park, a resident of Korea, was in the Recreation Center Monday afternoon to escape the rain.

Saluki dives into 7, 9 spots in NCAA meet

Thomas Gibson
Sports Writer

Rob Siracusano showed flashes of greatness as he battled to earn All-American honors at the NCAA Swimming and Diving championship in Indianapolis.

Siracusano, a sophomore, finished seventh in the 3-meter dive last week. For a time he was in third place until he did not execute well on one of his dives.

Coach Doug Ingram said after the miss Rob did a great job in maintaining his composure to finish seventh.

Jason Rhodes of the University of Texas won the 3-meter dive event.

In the 1-meter Siracusano finished in ninth place. He scored 468.15 points, but he needed an eight-place finish, or better, to advance to the NCAA finals Thursday night.

In an effort to move up into the top eight qualifiers, Siracusano attempted a reverse 2 1/2 pike position dive with a high difficulty rating. But he did not quite hit the dive well, and he ended up with a poor score.

Ingram said it was the hardest dive anyone can attempt on the 1-meter board.

"It was an optional dive on Rob's part, and it was just like throwing dice. This time they

see DIVE, page 14

Players postpone deadline

Teams to vote on league owners' proposal

TORONTO (UPI) — The NHL Players Association Monday postponed its strike deadline to Wednesday to allow the players to vote on the final offer of the club owners.

NHLPA Executive Director Bob Goodenow had a 90-minute conference call with his team representatives Monday after the owners rejected a player proposal Sunday night.

Goodenow said his group will take the owners' offer to the players for a vote, even though the union's negotiation committee has

already recommended rejection.

The strike deadline, initially called for 11 a.m. Monday, has been reset for 2 p.m. Wednesday — seven days before the start of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"Some of the teams took a position not to extend the deadline, but the overall feeling was to go back to all the players and to allow every player to review all the details," Goodenow said.

Goodenow said the vote would be held by a secret ballot of the total membership. Each team would vote some time before

Wednesday morning.

The players have been without a collective bargaining agreement since Sept. 15. It would be the first league-wide strike in the NHL's 75-year history. The major issues have been the players' demands for less restrictive free agency, modified salary arbitration and more money for pensions and postseason awards.

The players' union also said a strike would not only imperil the Stanley Cup playoffs, but the start of next season as well.

"Because of the nature of the

developments, (the players) felt this was not simply a strike during the playoffs, but also a strike that could jeopardize the start of the following season."

Goodenow said he had spoken with NHL President John Ziegler Monday morning and advised him of the players' position.

While Goodenow continued the policy of not discussing specific details, he said one league proposal would require the NHLPA to "give back those revenues which, in their words, we have taken" pertaining to hockey-card

see HOCKEY, page 14

Dawgs still search for consistent play

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

THE BASEBALL Salukis have suffered a season-long identity crisis.

SIUC head coach Sam Riggelman has had his hands full this season juggling a decimated lineup, but Saluki fans might think he has two entirely different teams.

The 8-12 Dawgs lost a pair of games to Southwest Missouri State on Saturday by 9-4 and 15-3 scores largely because of mental breakdowns, Riggelman said. But he said they were hardly recognizable in a 5-3 victory on Sunday.

"I wasn't very pleased at all with what we did on Saturday," he said. "There were situations in both games where (the Bears) had runners on base but we were in a position to get out of the inning. Then we made a mistake and it hurt us. On Sunday we made the plays defensively, had

Baseball Notes

good pitching, then came through with clutch hits."

The Salukis' win Sunday broke a three-game losing skid. The Dawgs have lost six of their last eight after winning five straight in Miami March 14-19.

AFTER OPENING the Missouri Valley Conference season at SM5U, the Dawgs find themselves in the middle of the MVC pack.

Wichita State, which is ranked No. 1 in the nation with a 24-1 record, leads the conference with a 6-0 in-conference record. Creighton is second at 15-8-1 overall and 2-0 in the Valley. The Dawgs' 1-2 MVC record is good for fifth.

The Salukis face Creighton at home in their next MVC

see DAWGS, page 17

Softball Salukis to play twin bill

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The 1992 Gateway Conference softball race could be the tightest it has ever been, coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said.

The Salukis, 15-11, play a doubleheader against Evansville, 8-13, today at 3 p.m. at Evansville, Ind., before opening their conference season with Northern Iowa at 3 p.m. Wednesday at SIUC.

Northern Iowa, 15-4, was picked to finish ninth in the preseason poll, but Brechtelsbauer said all Gateway teams are contenders.

"No team can be overlooked," she said. "We saw Northern Iowa at Florida State, and they finished in the final four losing to Kent State, who we lost to (in the first round of the playoffs). They have a very good pitching staff, and they've started the season strong."

Northern Iowa will open its conference season in a doubleheader today against Eastern Illinois at Charleston before playing SIUC. NIU coach Meredith

Bakley said the conference games are going to be tough.

"What's been the key for us so far this season is that we've been winning our close games," Bakley said. "We need to tighten up our defense if we're going to do well in the conference."

"SIU has been picked to win our conference, but I think any team could win the conference. Southern has always been a good ball club."

SIUC beat Evansville 3-0 in the Saluki Invitational March 27. Evansville was 0-4 in the tournament, but Brechtelsbauer said no team can be taken lightly. SIUC did not dominate in the first game, and Evansville has a good coaching staff, she said.

Offensively for SIUC, sophomore third sacker Maura Hasenstab is leading the team with a .343 batting average. Senior center fielder Kim Johannsen is batting .269, sophomore catcher Laurie Wilson is batting .265 and senior second sacker Andrea

see SOFTBALL, page 14

Men netters help roster with addition of freshman

By Thomas Gibson
Sports Writer

One man doesn't make a difference, but he will help the men's tennis team as it gains momentum in its stretch run in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Freshman Andre Goransson, an 18-year-old from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, is the No. 6 singles man in the rotation for the netters.

He began his SIUC career during spring break playing singles and doubles exhibition matches.

Lefevre said Goransson started off in exhibition because he was a little rusty after studying for his English exam, which he needed to pass to become eligible to play.

"We didn't want to just throw him into competition," Lefevre said.

In his regular competition singles debut against Tulane University March 19, he defeated Jessica Lichterman 6-6, 6-4, 6-7.

The next day at Auburn, Goransson lost to Lewis Perkins 6-3, 6-4.

Goransson and freshman Rodney Steven, who is 1-2 since spring break, will share the duties at the No. 6 singles slot.

Lefevre said the addition of Goransson is insurance for the team. He can be used when the other players need rest or if someone is injured.

Goransson stands at 6-2. Lefevre said he uses his height to an advantage when

see FRESHMAN, page 15

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Newsrap

world

RESIGNATION COULD DOOM ISRAELI PARTY — The ruling Likud Party scrambled Monday to contain the damage from Foreign Minister David Levy's decision to resign, seeking to end a rift that could doom the party's chances in June's national elections. But Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir played down the significance of Levy's passionate resignation speech Sunday and said he doubted his foreign minister would follow through on his announcement to step down.

TURKEY JUSTIFIES ATTACK ON KURDS — Prime Minister Sulayman Demirel defended Turkey's military moves against Kurdish separatist guerrillas and said his nation should receive support from its allies, not condemnation. The premier, speaking to journalists in Istanbul, was reacting to Germany's decision last week to suspend arms shipments to Turkey amid charges that German-supplied weapons were used against Kurds in the southeastern region.

KASHMIRIS BLOCKED FROM CROSSING BORDER — Police wielding cane sticks dispersed a crowd of protesters Monday as they tried to march toward the Indo-Pakistan frontier in a symbolic rejection of the division of their region between India and Pakistan. Tight security along the cease-fire line dividing the countries prevented marchers from crossing the border, but the leader of the Kashmir Liberation Front urged the demonstrators to continue their effort.

LIBYA REFUSES TO SURRENDER SUSPECTS — Libya reiterated it will not surrender two nationals wanted in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, while the U.N. Security Council met Monday to discuss possible air and weapons sanctions against Tripoli for failing to turn over the suspects. Two senior Libyan officials, Foreign Minister Ibrahim Bishari and Col. Mustafa Al Kharoubi, presented their government's defiant stance to an Arab League committee in Cairo.

nation

SHUTTLE TELESCOPE SIDELINED — A telescope aboard the shuttle Atlantis that was brought back to life last week broke down for good Monday, the second instrument in the scientific payload to fall victim to a blown fuse. But project officials said Atlantis's mission is nonetheless gathering record amounts of data about Earth's atmosphere and that with 11 of the shuttle's 13 instruments up and running, scientists are elated with the results so far.

BUSH MAY UNVEIL AID PLAN TO REPUBLICS — President Bush has prepared an aid package, with loan and credit guarantees, for the hard-pressed former Soviet republics and could unveil it as early as Tuesday, a spokeswoman said Monday. Deputy press secretary Judy Smith said Bush has based his recommendations on several proposals made by Secretary of State James Baker. Political and economic reform had been a condition for additional U.S. aid.

state

\$2 MILLION LOTTO PRIZE TO GO UNCLAIMED — The Illinois Lottery said Monday it has an extra \$2 million on hand—\$2 million unclaimed by the third winner of the April 6, 1991, Lotto jackpot. "It's hard to believe that someone could overlook a multimillion-dollar Lotto ticket but it does happen from time to time," Lottery Director Desiree Rogers said. "The last thing we want to see is someone coming to us with a winning Lotto ticket the week after the deadline has expired."

COURT LETS INMATES SUE PRISON OFFICIALS — The Supreme Court Monday let stand a decision that inmates subjected to below-freezing temperatures in their cells could sue Illinois prison officials for violating their right to be free from cruel and unusual punishment. The court let stand a decision of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals allowing damages of \$5,000 each for two inmates whose lawsuits have been completed, and letting two others pursue their claims.

— United Press International

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Speaker talks on need to regulate social work

By Brandi Tipps
Administration Writer

Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson is scheduled to sign the state's new social work certification act Wednesday, which finalizes the regulation of the field of social work in the United States.

Wisconsin is the last state to pass a licensing regulation for social workers.

The signing of the bill will conclude 37 years of work on the part of the National Association of Social Workers toward nationwide legal recognition for social workers.

Sheldon Goldstein, executive director of the Illinois chapter of NASW, addressed an awards luncheon Monday at SIUC in conjunction with Social Work Day.

Social workers deal with people when they are at their most vulnerable and, therefore, must know what they are doing when they counsel patients, he said.

The Wisconsin Act, as well as the licensing regulations that already have been enacted in the other 49 states, are designed to protect the public, said Mary Davidson, director of the School of Social Work at SIUC.

"It guarantees the people who seek services from social workers a minimum quality of care," Davidson said.

Last year Illinois went further than regulating the licensing of social workers.

It passed a consumer choice law, which allows patients, who are covered by private insurance companies and seek mental health services from a social worker to be reimbursed by their insurance company, she said.

Davidson said this law increases a patient's options. Twenty six states also have a similar law for the reimbursement of services by private insurance companies.

A social worker in Illinois is licensed by the Department of Professional Regulation.

In order to be a licensed social worker, a person must have a bachelor's degree in social work and three years experience or a master's degree in social work with no experience, said Michael Manning, spokesman for the Department of Professional Regulation.

People must have their master's degree in social work with 3,000 hours of clinical social work experience under the supervision of a licensed clinical social worker to become a licensed clinical social worker, Manning said.

The primary difference between a LSW and a LCSW is that a LSW is restricted to practicing only in hospital type settings and has to be supervised by a LCSW.

A LCSW can operate independently in a private practice.

Goldstein said even with the licensing regulation, more than 90 percent of the staff in state agencies that perform social work services in Illinois have not had any formal social work education.

The state is lagging behind and has not re-professionalized the people it has hired that do not meet licensing requirements, Davidson said.

The employees are people who do not qualify to be a LSW because they do not have an accredited degree in social work, but they do perform similar services such as child welfare counseling, she said.

Goldstein said some Illinois state agencies are using federal dollars to get their employees their master's degrees in social work.

Social workers provide 65 percent of all counseling and psychotherapy in the country and work in social service agencies, general hospitals, community mental health centers, public school systems and private practices.



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Trimmin' task

Lloyd Comte, an SIUC groundskeeper from Ava, prunes one of the trees near the Health Service Building. Comte, who was trimming the tree Monday, said that thinning out the branches makes them more vigorous and helps them grow better.

Undergraduate Student Government Nomination Petitions

for **President/Vice-President** and **Senate** seats are available in the USG office
(3rd floor of the Student Center)

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Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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Candidate's candor lost in puff of smoke

THE "JUST SAY NO" ERA OF ANTI-DRUG hysteria is apparently not yet over. Drug use became a hot-button campaign issue in 1988, when Democratic candidates (and even Vice President George Bush) tried to one-up each other with urine tests.

In the case of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, who confessed he used marijuana in England more than 20 years ago, the drug question has snowballed to absurd proportions.

Clinton admitted Sunday he had smoked pot while at Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship. By evening, his confession was getting an on-air dissection from evening news commentators.

U.S. POLITICIANS HAVE A STOCK RESPONSE to allegations of marijuana use: "I tried it once, I didn't like it, and I never tried it again." It has served them well over the years. Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore used it in 1988 and Clarence Thomas in 1991. Both wrote it off to youthful indiscretion, and both continue to thrive in politics—Thomas as a justice of the nation's highest court.

But after repeated use, such a response grows ragged and thin. Clinton tried it when he made his confession Sunday: "...I experimented with marijuana a time or two, and I didn't like it and didn't inhale and never tried it again."

OF ALL THE POLITICIANS WHO EVER smoked marijuana, is there none who actually enjoyed it? Of the politicians who enjoyed it, is there none who will admit it?

When one politician makes such a statement, it might be acceptable. When every politician under scrutiny denies that he or she had fun of any kind while using pot, the truth has been obscured by more than just a cloud of dope smoke.

AS MORE AND MORE POLITICIANS of the baby-boom 1960s generation come of age in Washington, the pot question will grow in stature. In a way, some of the character questions hounding Clinton—drug use, draft dodging—are unique to his generation. This campaign will never feature grandfather George Bush facing down allegations of pot smoking or dodging rumors that he spent World War II in Canada.

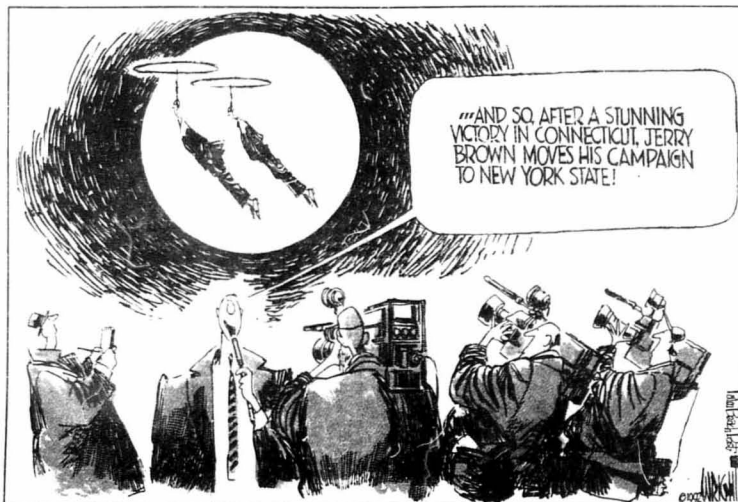
Youthful indiscretion may be overlooked; adult fibbing may turn off the electorate. The voters have been around the block a few times too, and enough of them were adults during the 1960s and '70s to understand Clinton's failings. But some voters may feel Clinton is not telling the whole truth. It may be time to stow the standard "I didn't like it" response in favor of greater candor.

Quotable Quotes

"I love my job, but I can't get killed for it."—SIUC student Ronald Hayes, a security guard at Carbondale K Mart, who told police he was held at gunpoint by a suspect robbing the store. Police later determined Hayes had collaborated with the robber and arrested him Monday.

"It was how I kept anyone from getting close and hurting me. I thought all talented people lived like that, from Baudelaire to Spencer Tracy. But I wasn't able to have a coherent thought. I was insane."—Craig T. Nelson, star of the ABC-TV sitcom "Coach," on his recovery from alcoholism.

"I always take baths instead of showers. They're like my therapy—maybe because I'm a Pisces and because I have a Jacuzzi."—Supermodel Cindy Crawford, on the therapeutic value of bathing.



Letters to the Editor

Journalism: prof's letter invalid; pomography not linked to rape

Journalism Professor Dennis Lowry has written a letter requesting President Guyon and women students, faculty, and staff demand "pomographic" magazines be removed from University Bookstore. He gives two reasons to support his request: Penn State University bookstore cleaned out pornographic magazines a few weeks ago; and the use of pornography correlates with rape.

A phone call to the Penn State University bookstore revealed Playboy was dropped in one branch of the bookstore along with several noncontroversial magazines because they were not selling. Two other bookstore branches continue to carry Playboy and the decision to order or not was purely economic and in no way an attempt at censorship.)

The second issue requires more information. I have studied human sexuality for more than 25 years and worked with hundreds of sex offenders. I have not found a correlation between the use of pornography and the commission of sex offenses including rape. Neither did the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography (1970), nor did

Gebhart, et al (1965) in their comprehensive study of sex offenders. Neither did the numerous reports from countries that removed availability restrictions for erotic materials. Most assertions linking pornography to sex offenses refer to the Meese Commission Report (1986).

However, that report was so unscientific that the commission's only two researchers refused to sign it.

(I was unable to find the Michigan State Police report that Professor Lowry refers to; it is not listed in Index Medicus nor cited in any of the scientific studies that I reviewed.) The data, therefore overwhelmingly indicate that pornography does not cause rape.

If Professor Lowry does not want to read any magazine sold in the bookstore, that is his prerogative. However, when he advocates censorship based upon flimsy data it raises questions about his academic and journalistic professionalism.—Harris B. Rubin, professor, Department of Behavioral and Social Sciences, School of Medicine and the Rehabilitation Institute.

Moral decay sweeping country

I commend and applaud Dr. Dennis Lowry for the stand he has taken on pornography. Decent women and men everywhere should stand and be counted for the disgrace and degradation against the human race, women in particular. We are depicted as sleazy, slimy creatures or something less than one of God's beautiful creations. I am tired of being portrayed as the object of man's lust and perversion. Just as our body is what we feed it, so is our mind.

Our society is in deep trouble when morals have sunk so low we think having this filth to feed upon is being professional. If you think this doesn't affect our behavior, talk to some of the men on death row. Ask them what they were feeding their minds. Women need to look at what's happening to us as the female gender. Is this the image

you want portrayed to the world? I not only think this filth should be removed from the University Bookstore, but I think it is time it be taken from bookshelves everywhere. American, like the Roman Empire, is crumbling because of moral decay.

America has a sin problem. God's judgment is upon this land because of our sins. He is about to make this land desolate. "For I will lay the land most desolate, and the pomp of her strength shall cease; And I will set my face against you, and you shall be slain before your enemies; that you shall reign over you; and you shall flee when none pursueth you. And if ye will not yet for all this hearken unto me, then I will punish you seven times more for your sins." Repent America! Enough is enough!—Delores Parent, Behavioral and Social Sciences

DE censors ignore Brown, reasons for win

The DE has shown once more it isn't interested in giving SIUC students a broad spectrum of the news. In the March 24 issue it announced the results of the March 17 primary. The DE failed to mention that Jerry Brown came in second in Michigan and gained considerable votes in Illinois. Why does the DE wish to censor what we read? We want objective news; not what the DE thinks is good for us to read. If Jerry Brown receives a few hundred thousand votes in each state he is worth our knowing about.

Now that he has won Connecticut's primary the DE, as most of the media, has labeled his victory as "the discredited vote." The DE is trying to tell us that people are not voting for Jerry Brown but against Bill Clinton. The DE is blind and has not justified its lack of presidential race coverage. People are voting for Jerry Brown because he stands for what America needs. He is breaking away from the corrupt corporate American that we all know and hate by not accepting campaign contributions over \$100. He will lead this country out of the mess we are in towards energy and environmental saving technology. He plans to rid the United States of nuclear energy which has cost taxpayers billions of dollars already. He will cut the military more than any other candidate and give that money to people who want to learn not kill.

Clinton is surrounded by the same money that supports Bush. The people of the United States want change and see that Brown reflects this feeling.—John T. Vigil, sophomore, environmental engineering.

Letters to the Editor

Chancellor pay shorts program

How can the University afford to pay a \$120,000 salary to the Chancellor's position, which, in terms of job definition, has been reduced to describing it in the general term "liaison?" The University is facing some tough financial decisions that are going to affect many people across the board, both student and faculty.

Last year, a faculty member resigned from our apartment, leaving the program with only four faculty members. Since the departing instructor left on his own accord, the position should have been opened for a new teacher. The University would not hire a teacher to fill a position that otherwise would have been occupied this academic year. Advanced-level courses have been cancelled

because our department is short an instructor.

Students in the commercial graphics-design program are anxiously wondering if they will ever complete the education they came for. The University feels it does not have to provide the education stated in the University Bulletin. It's easier to say those funds were part of the "recission money," instead of finding other sources which would not affect a student's education.

Who gains? Possible the inflated salary of a position dubbed "liaison!"

Who loses? First, the students. No teacher = no education. Secondly, the University. Why? Because the word is spreading. Current and prospective graphic

students are starting to look elsewhere because SIU isn't following through on its commitments. We are probably not an isolated case.

The students of the commercial graphics-design program are upset and concerned about their uncertain future careers, while the University maintains a "liaison" position—a position that is more costly to maintain than one more faculty member.

Most of all, we wonder where the money went that would have been provided for a teaching position had the instructor not resigned.—John Cagley, third-year student; L. Duane Knight, second-year student; Annemarie Tantillo, fourth-year student, commercial graphics-design.

Election-year action can ease financial aid ills

Recently, the Higher Education Act (HEA) was passed in the Senate. This bill will increase Pell grants and student loan limits. It is now on its way to the House of Representatives.

Another bill which is beneficial to students is the Income Dependent Education Assistance Credit (IDEA). This bill will cut the banking institutions out of students loans altogether.

Heavy lobbying against IDEA resulted in the passing of a weakened version through the Senate Finance Committee. This version will allow 500 colleges to

try it on a volunteer basis.

Both of these bills will help students by allowing more students to receive financial aid and by eliminating some fees on student loans.

I need your help to pressure Congress and the president to support these bills. Appropriation of funds for the HEA is also needed. Without funds, Pell grants will stay at the same level.

What am I asking? Just take a few minutes to write a letter to your favorite candidate for Congress or the presidency. Tell them you are a student in need of financial aid

because of recent increases in tuition, health insurance, housing and everything else. Offer your support of their candidacy if they will help you with these student aid bills.

Students across the nation need to take action now before these financial aid bills are lost. It only takes a little time to write a letter and it may even save you money in the long run.

Just remember, someday you too may be the parent paying for your children's education. Why not save some money now?—Jamie Beam, sophomore, pre-pharmacy.

Campaign '92 Letterman style

This letter is addressed to all those college students who know they will vote in November, or to those who think they might vote in November. It is an attempt to persuade you to vote for the Democratic candidate, which will probably be Bill Clinton, but even if it isn't, any candidate would be preferable to George Bush.

Since we young people are, historically, almost uniformly apathetic towards anything political, I am going to put my reasons to vote Democratic in terms that will be familiar to you. So, with apologies to David Letterman, here are my Top Ten Reasons to Vote for the Democratic Candidate:

10) Bush is the "Education President."

9) The "kinder, gentler America" has gone to war twice.

8) "Are you better off now than you were four years ago?"

7) The thousand points of light have an overdue power bill.

6) "Read my lips, no new taxes."

5) Bush's domestic policy.

4) "Jobs, jobs, jobs."

3) Supreme Court Justices Stevens and Blackmun are running out of tickets and may want to leave the dance with a Democrat.

2) Dan Quayle.

1) It wouldn't be prudent at this juncture.—William E. Poole, graduate student, political science.

Six beefs against Rich Herrin

For several years now, the SIU men's basketball team has started out the season with an abundance of talent and a great pre-season ranking in the MVC.

With the abundance of talent, one has to ask, why can't we seem to get an NCAA bid, or why can't we win MVC and NIT tournament games?

I have an obvious answer...Rich Herrin cannot coach Division I basketball.

Top 6 reasons to fire Rich Herrin:

6) No idea how to push for a

potential All-American (Amaya)—you mean to tell me Popeye Jones (Murray State) is a better player than Amaya? NOT.

5) For being notorious for blowing huge leads.

4) For coaching Division I basketball with Division II plays.

3) For consistently disappointing his fans.

2) Total inability to coach in the latter minutes of a close game.

1) Total inability to coach a team to its full potential year after year.—Brian Hunt, graduate student, radio and television.

On-air WIDB a tool for learning

Obviously, Mr. Adkins, you didn't attend SIUC's school of radio-TV. Otherwise, you would know that the department does an outstanding job of preparing students for the industry.

Radio-television is not a "book" major; students can only learn so much sitting in a classroom. By providing another on-air station, our department will continue to give students the chance to learn what it takes to operate a station and gain that ever-so-important experience.

WIDB will be providing a service to the students of SIU by playing college music. Yes, there are 12 stations in Jackson in Williamson counties, but none of them cater to the college student. If local station owners don't want competition to be limited, then what reasons do they have for not wanting the FCC to approve WIDB's license application?

Cheers to the DE for taking the proper stand on this issue...and cheers to you, Mr. Adkins, for suggesting that the University limit our education.—Amy Van Patten, senior, radio and television.

Transfer out as protest on SIUC policy

Hey, all you SIU students, listen up! This concerns you.

You've heard that SIU doesn't have the money for classes, so classes might be cut. If you survive in campus housing (a.k.a. the roach-infested rat holes), you also know the rent is going up. They (SIU officials) want another 6-percent increase in addition to the approved 4 percent.

Now they want to force students to walk if they live within one-fourth of a mile to one mile of campus, basically stating that "students are young, they can walk." Our MAP grants were taken from us, the Pell grants and student loans are being cut. Our tuition is going up. SIU wants a new semester hour cap of 15 hours. Yet SIU won't issue a refund if one is due.

SIU officials are giving themselves a pay raise. (They complain that it is not enough—I wish I had it.) All this sounds a bit unfair to the student.

But when are we going to say "enough!" What are we going to do? Let's send a message to SIU by transferring to another university. That way they can't cancel classes and the fifth pits they call housing will remain empty. Of course, they won't have the money for their raises.

We students deserve a university that won't screw us, because that is what is happening. The really sad part is that the SIU officials are having the orgasm.—Kim Braman, sophomore, radio and television.

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Calendar

Community

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Sangamon Room of the Student Center. Call Margaret at 536-5571 for more information.

AVIATION MANAGEMENT Society will meet at 5 tonight in CTC Room 143. The organization's goal is to promote aviation interests in a manner that generates pride, enthusiasm and the desire to excel within the industry. Call Mike at 529-5197 for more information.

BIOCHEMISTRY JOURNAL CLUB with presenter Matial Sarker will meet at 4 today in Neckers 216. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 in the foyer of Neckers 240.

SPANISH CLUB will meet with a guest speaker presenting a slide show of Costa Rica at 7 tonight in Room 2205. Discussion of a cultural exchange program also will be discussed. Call Todd at 529-2459 for more information.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of Rehn Hall.

Entertainment

THE ROLE OF CULTURE in the Social, Economic and Agricultural Context of Contemporary Africa will be presented by Niku Nzewigwu, an historian/philosopher, at 6 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is free.

PI MU ALPHA Symfonia Recital will be at 8 tonight in the Old Bapst Foundation Recital Hall. **CALENDAR POLICY** — The deadline for Calendar Items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

BUDGET, from page 1

public street and storm sewer improvements," he said, "mainly capital projects."

Carbondale still has a long way to go when considering the city's deficit, Doherty said.

"We need to continue to control costs and propose revenue sources that will help us maintain our equality of service," he said. "We're reducing expenditures through reorganization and keeping a close eye on wages."

The hearing will be during the council's regular meeting at 7 p.m. at 607 E. College St. The council will review the budget for adoption April 7.

K MART, from page 1

Police said they later determined Ronald Hayes acted in conjunction with the suspect and arrested him shortly thereafter.

Ronald Hayes was not believed initially to be a suspect by police.

"I was in shock for a couple of minutes," he said after the incident. "I love my job, but I can't get killed for it."

Ronald and Terry Hayes are being held in Jackson County jail.

Ronald Hayes' bond is set at \$20,000 and Terry Hayes' bond is at \$50,000.

Terry also was arrested on car theft and parole violation warrants from Nashville, Tenn., and a warrant for escaping from the Alabama Department of Corrections.

Ruby handgun confiscated by D.C. police

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The handgun Jack Ruby used to shoot Lee Harvey Oswald, which recently was said to a gun collector for \$220,000, was seized on the grounds of the Capitol over the weekend, police said Monday.

The weapon is in the custody of

Sociologist: Abortion issue not key to election

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) — Abortion is an issue that can quickly spark public demonstrations or ignite a heated debate, but abortion does not play a key role in the voting booth in a presidential election, a sociologist's surveys indicate.

Ball State University Professor Steve Johnson has surveyed voters in the last three presidential elections.

"Abortion hasn't had a great deal

of impact," he said.

Johnson and fellow sociologists at Ball State have surveyed Muncie voters in presidential election years since 1976. Muncie, known as "Middletown" to researchers who believe it is the typical Midwest American city, has been the site of numerous sociological studies since the 1920s.

In the 1988 election, only 2 percent of Muncie voters said abortion was the most important

issue in the presidential campaign, Johnson said. He added that the 2 percent figure mirrored results of nationwide survey data.

In the 1984 and 1980 presidential elections, abortion was the most important issue for only 1 percent of voters.

"Abortion gets a lot of media coverage because it is a very emotional issue with strong advocates on both sides," Johnson said. "But in an election year,

economic concerns generally swamp all other issues."

Johnson said the surveys show that voters are concerned first and foremost about their economic well-being.

"A year ago, after Desert Storm, the president's approval rating was around 90 percent. Today it's around 40 percent. It is obvious that the reason for that drop is that we continue to be in a recession," Johnson said.

ACT, from page 1

went unused. This machine is much less technical and easier to use."

The voice on the new machine is clearer and less robotic sounding, she said.

Computing Affairs is acquiring new computer equipment for the Faner computer lab that will assist the same population by offering students computers equipped with refreshable braille display and image enlargement.

Patti Cosgrove, lab manager of the Computer Learning Center One, said the new systems will allow visually impaired students more freedom in their work.

"The computer attachment for braille display lets students read braille on the screen so they can edit before printing out their work, just like other students," she said.

Computing Affairs also purchased a braille printer. It will be hooked to a computer along with a

regular printer so students can print out a copy to hand in and a copy for themselves. The braille communication system cost the University about \$11,000 and will be ready for use in April.

Officials purchased a VISTA II Image Enlarging System that allows a user to multiply what is on the screen to 16 times its original size. The system cost \$2,500, and will be available within the next few weeks.

In addition to these advances, SIUC purchased a speech synthesizer. The \$900 machine works similarly to the Arkenstone Reader in that it reads whatever is on the screen.

These improvements are the first part of a three-phase plan for aiding students with disabilities, Cosgrove said. The department has been working toward revamping the labs for disabled students since June 1989.

Future improvements include adjustable height tables, large monitors and more screen readers.

To assist the hearing impaired, the University has agreed to purchase several FM listening systems for Disabled Student Services. The systems aid students who are hard of hearing to listen to lectures, performances and other events.

The listening devices work by having speakers wear a special microphone while they speak. The microphone transmits the speaker's voice to earphones of students using the system. The students can adjust the volume of the speaker's voice at their own discretion.

The \$300-devices can be used on machines such as TV sets, radios and tape recorders.

Overall, Plesko said, the attitude on campus toward the issues of the disabled is supportive.

SPRINGFEST, from page 1

sponsored activity.

The City Council received six recommendations March 3 from the Staff Liquor Advisory Committee for the 1992 Springfest and Halloween celebrations.

For a month, the council has discussed the recommendations with SIUC student body leaders, Carbondale business owners and the general public.

The six recommendations presented to the City Council and community for discussion included: early closing hours for all liquor establishments, a ban on the retail sale of kegs, a restriction on morning liquor sales and closing beer gardens. SLAC also made recommendations to establish a ban on the sale of alcohol in glass containers and changing the year-around closing time for liquor sales to 1:59 a.m. from 2 a.m.

The SIUC Undergraduate Student Government has expressed disapproval of SLAC's recommendations and has had representatives at City Council meetings in the last month to voice its opinion.

Carbondale Chamber of Commerce members and liquor establishment owners also have said they oppose the recommendations.

As a result of the negative feedback, the City Council is dropping all the recommendations except for the 11 a.m. opening time for liquor establishments on Springfest Saturday, April 25.

Instead the council will consider a risk management approach developed by USG. The risk management approach includes supplying alternative food and beverage tables on the Strip,

designated driver points manned by volunteers and providing party tips to hosts of private parties, said Tony Svach, USG vice president.

"There are students on campus who don't drink, and we could have volunteers going to parties wearing special T-shirts that say 'I'm staying sober so you can have a good time' and passing out condoms and brochures to people."

Svach said USG wants the city to act as its friend, not its father.

"We want to work with them so we can have a good time, and they want to work with us because we represent most of their business," he said.

Deputy City Manager Jeff Doherty said SLAC members met with USG representatives and business owners who came up with alternative approaches to the recommendations.

"We agreed to approach Springfest using the proposed programs and to work with USG to implement their ideas," he said.

City Manager Steve Hoffer said he is confident that with the help of USG, the city will be able to resolve its problems with the celebrations.

"I remain optimistic that we will reach some kind of consensus," he said. "USG is willing to help us reach a solution."

City officials still are considering if the same approach will be taken with the Halloween celebration. They will discuss the matter with student body leaders and liquor business owners after Springfest is over to see if the newly-proposed solutions are a success, Doherty said.

The council will discuss the issue at its regular meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at 607 E. College St.

the District of Columbia police and it will be up to a District of Columbia judge to decide if it should be returned to its owner, Anthony Pugliese, or destroyed, which is standard procedure with weapons seized during an arrest.

Capitol police spokesman Dan

Nichols confirmed that Robert Luongo, 37, of Ocean Ridge, Fla., described as a representative of the gun's owner, was in Washington to appear on the "Larry King Live" television show Friday and decided to do some sightseeing Saturday before catching a flight home.

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Daily Egyptian

By Christine Leninger
Special Assignment Writer

Two Soyinka works get recognition from Nobel prize committee in 1986

By Christine Leninger
Special Assignment Writer

The second work recognized



While in prison, Soyinka began keeping a secret diary, written on

Toyin Fox, SIUC graduate student in linguistics from Nigeria, was an undergraduate student in Nigeria when Sovinka

see SOYINKA, page 9

*"Not I," shouts the fearless I
It's getting dark, and this ni
Has leaked out all its oil. I
It's best to go home and resume my hunt
Another day. But now he pauses, suddenly
Lets out a wail: 'Oh foolish mouth, calling*

In the play, Soyinka cautions Nigerians not to take a romantic view of the past and to ignore present-day concerns. Set in a forest which serves much the same function as the groves

Clarisse Zimra, SiUC professor of English, said the play makes use of Nigerian values and culture.

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Daily Egyptian

Council may bury program in conservation archaeology

By Christy Gutowski
General Assignment Writer

The Graduate Council will act on a recommendation by the SIUC anthropology department Thursday to eliminate the conservation archaeology concentration program.

The program initially began as a separate master's degree program that specialized in conservation for students interested in governmental positions dealing in archaeology, said Jon Muller, chairman for the SIUC anthropology department.

But the field has changed, he said. Student needs are met in the school's general program, which was expanded to include conservation archaeology.

"There was no real advantage to continue the program," Muller said. "Students can get exactly what they got from the conservation program inside the regular MA program."

The courses offered in the program will be continued in the future.

The program may be eliminated as a result of a lack of demand from graduate students, said Brian Butler, assistant director of the Center for Archaeological Investigations.

"There isn't as great of

demand for the program as there used to be," he said.

The program was useful when it was administered, he said. "But the department has adjusted the archaeology program substantially since SIUC first institutionalized the program," he said.

The recommendation of the anthropology department to abolish the program was not a result of budgetary problems, Butler said.

"There will be no savings for the department," he said.

"The situation reflects the changing characteristics of graduate programs nationwide," he said.

The discontinuation of the program will have no effect on students, he said. The program never had a large enrollment. It had only five or six students at one point, Muller said.

"I'm not sure if any students are involved in the program now," he said. "But the elimination of the program won't affect any students."

The recommendation has not been acted on yet, said Richard Falvo, associate dean of the SIUC graduate school.

Those interested can attend the Graduate Council meeting at 8 a.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ohio Room.

Local rappelling instructors may invoke danger—expert

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

Amateur rappelling instructors who give advice to people at popular spots such as Giant City, Little Grand Canyon and Cedar Bluff may endanger the lives of students who learn to scale the cliffs from them, a local rappelling expert said.

"The people instructing at the bluff don't know what they're doing," said Rogard Reeve, owner of Shawnee Trails, an outdoor equipment store. "Fifty percent of the people out there are doing it wrong, and it concerns me. I've seen ropes used far past their useful life or people learning the improper way to rappel. A lot of people don't realize just how dangerous it can be."

Rappelling is a popular outdoor sport with thrillseekers who scale down vertical cliff faces. The fall is controlled by the rappeller, so descent is up to their level of courage.

Rappelling involves only a small amount of equipment. The rope used is 7/16 inch and non-stretchable. A waist harness secures around the waist and a locking "D" clip connects the metal figure to the harness. The figure 8 is the braking system along with your hand, controlling descent by pressure on the rope. Gloves are necessary because quite a bit of friction is generated.

Finding something to tie off the rope to and a cliff to descend are the only other things needed.

Reeve said it is important to get the right equipment. Too often, poor equipment is being used at the popular rappelling bluff at Giant City State Park.

"I see a lot of people using improper ropes out at the bluff," Reeve said. "They use ski ropes, which have a high melting point and even hemp rope, which stretches. If your rope stretches it's much like your risk cutting it on the rock. If you are doing a lot of Australian style or if

people are going down your rope all day every weekend, then you need to replace your rope every six months to a year."

Australian rappelling is a style in which the rappeller goes down the cliff head first instead walking backwards. Australian style is more breathtaking and more dangerous.

"Australian is really abusive to the figure 8 and the rope because there's no equipment designed for it," Reeve said. "When you run and jump off, you generate more weight than your body weight and if the rope hits a chip of stone it could snap. It's a slim chance, but it's there."

Some of the bluffs at Giant City are restricted because of the endangered plant life. If there is any doubt to a certain location, Reeve suggests calling the park rangers before hand.

Rappellers also should be aware that the rock at Giant City is sandstone and very abrasive on the ropes.

For those who are interested in safe instruction in rappelling, Touch of Nature offers several programs involving rock climbing and rappelling. Touch of Nature's program's familiarize rappellers with the safety systems and terminology. Its instructors undergo frequent staff training and are involved with other organizations that do similar type training to keep up with accepted peer practices. This ensures that each organization is keeping up with one another.

Will Marble, assistant program coordinator at Touch of Nature, said he has seen many unsafe set ups as well and cautions newcomers to beware of friends who instruct them.

"I would recommend that people ask a lot of questions of those who teach them," Marble said. "Where they got their information or if they've ever taken any courses. There are some people out there who will ask the bystanders if they want to rappel, and the bystander will assume this person knows what

they're doing and that it's safe."

Kris Spaulding, a freshman in accounting from McLean, said he listened to friends for advice on his first trip down Giant City bluff.

"I wasn't worried," Spaulding said. "I figured if they were out there doing it, they must know something about it."

John Hughes, a freshman in cinematography from Peoria who accompanied Spaulding down two weeks ago, said he believes people rappel for the thrill.

"It's an incredible rush," Hughes said. "So we decided to get our own equipment. There's a danger to it, but you're pretty confident that nothing is going to happen. It's the rush of adrenaline."

Spaulding also said he enjoyed rappelling for the sense of danger.

"It's a big thrill to be able to go off of something that high and know that all that keeps you from falling is that one piece of rope," Spaulding said. "It's a thrill."

Hughes said he and Spaulding split the cost of their equipment to lower expenses.

According to Shawnee Trails, the rope averages 59 cents a foot, or \$89.95 for 150 feet. The locking "D" clip costs from \$8.95 to \$13. The figure 8 runs from \$14.95 to \$38.50 for stainless steel and the preworn harnesses cost about \$32.

Although the equipment is expensive, Reeve said people should not try to cut corners.

"I want to stress that your life is more important than a few dollars," he said. "If your equipment is bad or if it needs replaced then you shouldn't be doing it. You need to get a good instruction book so you can at least learn how to tie good knots."

"Rappelling is just like any sport. If you abuse your equipment, you're going to get hurt," he said. "Those few boneheads are going to get the bluff (at Giant City) closed down if they don't start watching out for each other."

'Mr. Irresistible' wows, wins crowd approval

SIUC student Anthony Waver took the "Mr. Irresistible" crown Saturday night at Shryock Auditorium.

Second and third place winners David Eadie and Ray Martin were deemed only partially irresistible.

Waver, a junior in sports medicine from Villa Park, won audience approval with a spirited lip-synch and dance routine.

The contest, a fund-raiser for the American Marketing Association, a non-profit service organization, was attended by 147 people.

Although audience attendance was low, the crowd response was extremely vocal and lively, said Ed Ness, public relations officer for the American Marketing Association.

"The people in the front row expressed themselves very well. I can't say some of the things they said," Ness said.

The competition was composed of five events: introductions,

talent, swimwear, formal wear and final questions.

Runner-up David Eadie, a senior in political science from Richton Park, presented a "dramatic song interpretation," which was basically a lip-synch. Ray Martin, an undecided freshman who placed third in the pageant, gave a Tae Kwon Do demonstration.

Duke Hawthorn, a sophomore in biology, lit candles on the edge of the stage and threw roses to the crowd during the formal wear competition.

Charles Hicks, a junior in business and administration from Jacksonville, Fla. and a body-builder, captured the strongest reaction from the crowd during the swimwear event.

The contestants constantly surprised the crowd with their inerve responses to questions and their demonstrative talents, Ness said.

Court denies parents' plea to declare baby brain dead

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A 9-day-old baby born without a brain died Monday but attorneys for her parents continued a legal battle over whether her organs should have been donated to other impaired newborns before her brainstem ceased to function.

The official cause of Theresa Ann Pearson's death was respiratory failure, an official at the Broward General Medical Center said.

The Florida Supreme Court denied without comment Monday a request that the baby be declared brain dead so her organs could be removed for transplant to other newborns that need them.

Attorneys for the child's parents, Justin Pearson and Laura Campo, asked the justices to declare the baby brain dead. She was born with only a brainstem that kept her breathing but which slowly

deteriorated.

The state Supreme Court said in a brief statement that it "does not have constitutional authority to entertain the Petition for Writ of Mandamus. The Petition for Writ of Mandamus is therefore denied."

The court said no motion for rehearing would be allowed, but later Monday, attorney Scott Magers filed a motion for a clarification of a Friday ruling by the 4th District Court of Appeal that could send the case back to the high court.

On Friday a three-judge appeal panel upheld a Broward County Circuit Court ruling that state law requires there be no brain function whatsoever before Theresa could be declared dead.

Magers said he wanted the appeal court to reconsider the issue and declare it one of great public importance.

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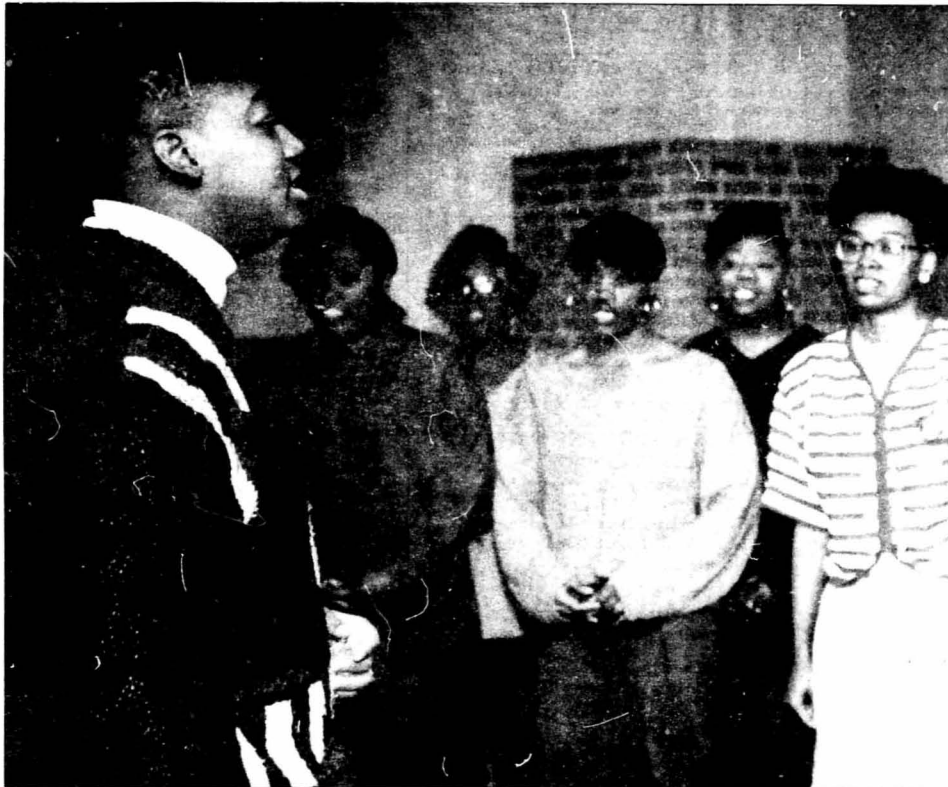
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Staff Photo by Charyn Vittorio

Inspirational interlude

Clyde Hall, undecided freshman from Maywood, directs the Voices of Inspiration Choir in "Speak to My Heart" at African Awareness Week proclamation services in the

Student Center. The service Monday began a week of activities that includes a speech by nobel prize winner Wole Soyinka.

SOYINKA, from page 7—

was teaching at the Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile Ife.

"One of the reasons many students went to that school was because Wole Soyinka was teaching there," Fox said. "It did not matter if a person was a science student, art student or social science student. He is a hero of many people in the country."

"He brings prestige and honor to where he is and whatever he does," she said.

When Soyinka received the Nobel in Literature, the whole country rejoiced with a big celebration.

"When he won the award, he said he saw it as honoring the creativity of Africa," Fox said. "The Nigerian people love him so much. They think of him as a genius, patriotic and hard-working citizen."

Soyinka's writings and speeches remind people that humans cannot be free as long as one human being is in bondage, Zimra said.

"He reminds us that Africa was damaged by the West and we should not sweep the colonial history under the rug, which is why he ended his Nobel Acceptance speech with the word peace," Zimra said.

Soyinka will visit SIUC as a guest of President John C. Guyon on April 6 and 7.

During his stay, he will speak to the Nigerian Student Association as a final part of its African Awareness Week, an annual event at SIUC for 18 years, sponsor a press conference and present a free public reading of his work. Other events will mark the week.

Drama Daze offers high schoolers chance to experiment with theater

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

Actor Robert Kemnitz stands on a stage nearly a foot taller than a group of high school students below him, commanding the attention of the eyes focused on him.

A smile crosses his face, and he yells, "Do the wave!" All around him, the students leap into the air, one after another.

"Faster!" he yells, and the crowd laughs and leaps faster. "Slower now!" he yells again, and the group enthusiastically responds.

"Now, a final goodbye kiss!" he yells. Kissing their hands, and turning away from each other they throw their hands outward.

And the crowd in the audience responds in a loud and powerful applause.

Kemnitz was conducting a workshop Monday through the SIUC theater department as part of

Drama Daze.

The second annual SIUC Drama Daze took place Monday as high school students from Benton, Herrin, Murphysboro and Du Quoin spent their regular school day taking part and touring the SIUC theater department.

Two popular workshops, a mask making workshop titled, "Let's Get Plastered," and the impromptu Gig Street workshop, were in such demand from teachers and students that they were given again this year.

Robert Kemnitz, artistic director of Gig Street, along with his fellow actors helped students in a workshop focusing on impromptu acting and script development.

"We wanted to show the students things they could do to help with scripts, given them up," Kemnitz said. "We came up with games to make sure everyone got involved."

"A lot of people believe the scariest thing in the world is public

speaking," he said.

The day was the brainchild of the theater department's honors and recruitment and scholarship committee, said Lori Merrill-Fink, assistant professor of theater.

Last year 175 students participated and 140 came this year.

The workshop was sponsored by the theater department, and food and drinks were donated by Pepsi-Cola and Wazos.

"Our rearing behind this is to expose as many people to theater as possible at an early age," she said. "And we want to show students theater is not just production, but other elements too."

Gretchen Smith, a senior from Benton High School, said she was very pleased with the day and found it interesting.

"The workshops really helped with our acting, like getting into our character and other tactics," Smith.

Groups offer prize for Lincoln essay

University News Service

Abraham Lincoln history buffs and scholars have a chance to become published authors and win a cash prize of \$1,000.

The Southern Illinois University Press, on the Carbondale campus, and the Abraham Lincoln Association, headquartered in Providence, R.I., will co-sponsor the first writing competition for an original, non-fiction, book-length manuscript on Lincoln. The winning author will receive a \$1,000 cash prize and a publication contract with the SIU Press.

A panel of Lincoln scholars will

judge the manuscripts. Panel members are: Richard N. Current, formerly of the University of North Carolina; Robert W. Johannsen, University of Illinois; Mark E. Neely Jr., director of the Lincoln Museum at Fort Wayne, Ind., and chairman John Y. Simon, executive director of the Ulysses S. Grant Association.

Essays should be 50,000 words. Deadline for submissions is Sept. 1, 1992.

For more information, write to Richard D. D-Bacher, editorial director, Southern Illinois University Press, P.O. Box 3697, Carbondale, Ill. 62902-3697.

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Houses

NICE, QUIET TWO BDRM. unfurn., one mi. east rt 13, ideal for family or professional, W-D hook up, garage, \$525 per mo., avail. 5/1, yr lease, deposit, no pets. 529-2535 6-9 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING. Next to new golf course. 2, 3, & 4 bdrm homes, a/c, LAKE & POOL PRIVILEGES. \$200/B/M. 1 1/2 north of Travel Lodge off New Era rd. 529-4808.

NICE 3 BDRM. House, quiet area, carpeting, air, mowed yard. Avail. May 15. 457-4210

NICE 2 BDRM. Large rooms, air, quiet area, washer & dryer. Avail. May 15. 457-4210

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE large back yard, carpet, 2 tenants must be related. \$450 Call 457-6677

6 BDRMS 2 BATH, C/A, w/d, dv, sundeck, patio with basketball court, large yard, storage, 10 min. from campus. Aug. 92. 523-4459.

4 BDRM FALL, furn, QUIN, 1 acre, 1 mi. lg rooms, nice cabinets, w/d, c/a, 1 yr. \$180 e. No Pets. 457-2647.

3 BDRM A/C, gas heat, w/d, deck, \$460/mo. 3 bdrm, a/c, gas heat, 1 btk to campus, \$420/mo. May 15. 4 bdr., a/c, gas heat, w/d hookup, Aug. 15. \$480/mo. 549-1315.

NICE THREE BEDROOM Houses for fall, washer/dryer, air, \$480 and up. 457-5128.

C'DALE NORTH WEST, nice 2 bedroom, air, W/D, couples or mature individuals only, available May, 549-7867 after 4 p.m.

2 BDRM HOUSE available for Summer/Fall, 405 W. University, 615 S. Logan. \$330/month 549-2090

3 BDRM. HOUSE available Aug. for Fall. 1109 Rendleman, \$550. Pets considered, 549-2090

IF YOU WOULD like a copy of our 6th annual brochure (free) listing some of C'dale's best rental property, call 529-2013 or 457-8194 Chris B.

ONE 3-BEDRM HOUSE, Three 4 bdrm houses, close to campus, lease reduced from may to may. No pets. 457-7427.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS 2,3,4,5, & 6 bedroom furnished houses, some with w/d. Absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145.

DISCOUNT HOUSING 2,3, & 4 bedroom furnished houses. Cable, carpet, w/d, absolutely no pets, 2 miles west from Krogers west. Call 684-4145.

LUXURY 3 BDRM. furn house, well to wall carpeting, central air, washer/dryer, car port, cable, absolutely no pets, 2 miles west from Krogers west. Call 684-4145.

SUMMER OR FALL, walk to campus, 1,2,3,4,5 bdrms., a/c, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (new - 9:00 p.m.)

NICE 2 BDRM RENT or buy. \$365/mo. *Must be clean, no pets. 684-4352.

3 BDRM, PART. FURN., w/d, a/c, 1 yr lease avail. May 15th, r-1 area (only 2 non-related residents) \$350 per mo., \$200 dep. Call Mike 457-6785 days. 549-1387.

ENGLAND HTS, 2 bd, country setting, carpeted, gas appliances, air/heal. pet. \$325/mo. Available May. 457-7337 or 457-8220 after 5.

RENTAL LIST OUT! Come by 508 w. oak to pick up list, need to front door in box. 529-3581 Bryant.

2-3-4 BDRM PARTIALLY FURN. avail. may & aug, deposits & leases required, Paul Bryant rentals. 457-5664.

GARDEN PARK APARTMENTS sophomore approved, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, furn, carpeted, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, laundry on premises, swimming pool, close to SIU. Call Clyde Swanson to see apts. 549-2835.

NICE ONE BEDROOM Cottage, walk to school and groceries, \$250, 457-5128

TWO BDRM PETS ok, lg yard, SIU 1.5 mi., \$350 or 2 bdrm \$320 walk SIU both avail. May 15. 457-6193.

Mobile Homes

STUDENT PARK. NICE 2 bdrm, \$170-250, you may qualify for summer rent incentives, 549-8238

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Take this test. It is smarter to rent or to invest. Answers at Wildwood Mobile Home Sales, 375 Miles S. of Hwy 13 on Giant City Rd. Carbondale. 529-5331.

THE QUADS
"The Place with Space"
1207 S. Wall
457-4123
Show Apt. 1-5 pm.
Mon. Thru Fri.
SAT 11-2

Unmask your business.
Advertise in Classified Display!
Daily Egyptian
536-3311

ONE BEDROOM
514 S. Beveridge #4
602 N. Carico
403 W. Elm #1, #4
402 1/2 E. Hester
410 1/2 E. Hester
507 1/2 W. Main (front)
703 S. Illinois Ave. #101.
#132, #201
301 N. Springer #1,

TWO BEDROOM
514 S. Beveridge #1, #3
602 N. Carico
908 N. Carico
311 W. Cherry #2
411 E. Freeman
509 1/2 S. Hays
402 1/2 E. Hester
406 1/2 E. Hester
410 E. Hester
208 Hospital #1

THREE BEDROOM
506 S. Ash
514 S. Beveridge #1, #3
500 W. College #2
411 E. Freeman
908 Carico
208 Hospital #2
610 S. Logan
614 Logan
104 S. Forest
402 W. Oak #1, #2

FOUR BEDROOM
414 W. Sycamore
Tweedy-E. Park
400 W. Oak #3
301 N. Springer #1, #3

FIVE BEDROOM
906 W. Mc Daniel
202 N. Poplar #1
Tweedy-E. Park
614 Logan

SIX BEDROOM
504 S. Ash #3
514 S. Beveridge #2
503 W. Cherry
500 W. College #2
104 S. Forest
115 S. Forest
509 S. Hays
208 Hospital #2
610 S. Logan
612 S. Logan
614 Logan

SEVEN BEDROOM
402 W. Oak #1, #2
334 Walnut #3

EIGHT BEDROOM
402 W. Oak

NINE BEDROOM
402 W. Oak

TEN BEDROOM
402 W. Oak

ELEVEN BEDROOM
402 W. Oak

TWELVE BEDROOM
402 W. Oak

THIRTEEN BEDROOM
402 W. Oak

FOURTEEN BEDROOM
402 W. Oak

FIFTEEN BEDROOM
402 W. Oak

COME LIVE WITH US, clean, quiet park. Furniture, air, excellent for 1 person or bring a friend. Rents from \$150 300/mo. 3, 9, & 12 month leases available. Call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

3 BDRM 14 X 70 central a/c, gas heat, furn, carpet, deck, washer/dryer, frost free refrig. Very nice unit. Special rates for Summer and Fall lease. Bike path to campus. Call 833-5475

VACANCIES! RENT REDUCTIONS! Save \$5 now. 2 bdrm. 2 mi N. Start \$150. Hurry! 549-3850.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 2-BDR. furnished, central air, storage shed, patio, no pets. call 549-5596, 1-5 p.m.

WALK TO CAMPUS 2 & 3 bdrm. furn. lg shaded lots. Rent starts at \$240/mo. Summer sem. specials avail. 549-0895.

YOU HAVE INVESTED a lot in your education. Why live in a "whatever happens, happens" situation? Protected from your investment, live where it's quiet and you can study. We have 1,2, & 3 bedroom homes for summer, fall & spring. We also have 32 years in student mobile home and space rental. Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave., 549-4713. Glisson Mobile Home Park 616 E. Park St., 457-6405. Sorry no pets!

MOBILE HOMES FOR rent or for sale on 2 year contract. Trade reasonable rents for equity. I pay lot rent and taxes, a natural for students. Inquire Charles Wallace 833 Roxanne Ct. S. 51 Hwy. 457-9995.

12 & 14 WIDE, furn., carpeted, A/C, gas appliances, cable TV, Wash House Laundry, very quiet, shaded lots, starting at \$200 per mo, 2 blocks from town. Showing M-F, 1-5 or by appt. 905 E. Park. 529-1324. NO PETS. PARKVIEW MOBILE HOMES

A BETTER DEAL No increase in rent if you rent now. Renting for Summer and Fall. Prices from \$125-\$450. 2-3 bdrm Chuck's Rentals 529-4444.

12 & 14 WIDE, furn., carpeted, A/C, gas appliances, cable TV, Wash House Laundry, very quiet, shaded lots, starting at \$200 per mo, 2 blocks from town. Showing M-F, 1-5 or by appt. 905 E. Park. 529-1324. NO PETS. PARKVIEW MOBILE HOMES

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12 X 65 ONE BDRM, ac, shed, large living room and kitchen. Gas furnace and range. Ideal for couple. Available May. \$285/mo including water, trash. No pets. 549-2401.

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, \$175/mo., \$125 deposit, water, trash included, no pets. 549-2401.

NICE TWO BEDROOM, quiet setting, furnished/unfurnished, NO PETS, 457-5266.

NEW 2 BDRM TRAILER, furn. \$285/mo. Must be clean, no pets. Water paid. 684-4352.

SMALL QUIET PARK 1 mile to SIU, nice 2 bdrm. \$140-\$250 plus deposit, avail. May 15 or June 1, 529-4071.

NOW RENTING For Su., Fall, & Sp. 12 and 14 wide. Nice, clean, close to campus. No pets. Belaire Mobile Home Park. Hrs. 10-5 Mon.-Fri. 529-1422.

MOBILE HOMES FOR rent or for sale on 2 year contract. Trade reasonable rents for equity. I pay lot rent and taxes, a natural for students. Inquire Charles Wallace 833 Roxanne Ct. S. 51 Hwy. 457-9995.

1-2 BDRM, /C, FURN., close to campus, a/c, May & Aug. Call Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5664.

IF YOU WOULD like a copy of our 6th annual brochure (free) listing some of C'dale's best rental property, call 529-2013 or 457-8194 Chris B.

Duplexes

BRECKENRIDGE CTS. Nice 2 bdrm., unfurn., air, carpet, appliances, energy efficient, 1/2 mi. S. 51. 457-4387.

EXTRA NICE 1 BDRM. great location, grads or professionals preferred. Avail Aug. \$250 plus deposit. 457-6193.

2 BDRM DUPLEX and 3 bdrm house, furnished, avail now for Summer/Fall for serious student. After 4 549-7152.

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE. for SIUC students, within 2 blocks north of campus due north of University Library, easy walk to campus. You have private room with twin-cylinder double bed, most with own private frost-free refrigerator, at Summer \$130.00, Fall & Spring \$160.00, all utilities in rent. You have dining, kitchen, lounge, bath, privileges, with Cable TV in lounge no charge, with washer & dryer & cold-drink machine in building. Air conditioned, regret no pets, complete carpet. Shown by appointment, call 457-7352 or 529-5777, office at 711 South Poplar Street, junction West Mill St. & South Poplar St., on edge of campus north of University Library, between 0130 PM & 0530 PM daily.

BEAUTIFUL ROOMS (5 left), class, KITCHENETTE with new appliances, quiet, studios atmosphere in historic district, prefer female. 549-4935.

WELL FURNISHED 1 BDRM. 1011 N. Bridge, w/d, \$200/mo + 1/2 utilities, available now. Must like pets. Call 457-7416 or 457-4210.

Roommates

FEMALE TO SHARE large furn home. Includes w/d, all appliances, quiet neighborhood. 687-1774.

CREEKSIDE APTS. LARGE, 2 bdrm. w/in apt., with new furn, water & electricity ind. \$275/month. 529-2220.

WILL SHARE APT or house w/-p to 3 more people (M or F). Rent \$150-250 + share of util. 217-428-1716.

LUXURY 2-BDR TOWNHOUSE Rent \$265. 1/2 util & phone, has w/d, microwave, d/w, cathedral ceilings, 1 1/2 bath. Prefer female grad, 21 or rider, non-smoking call Lynn 549-7456.

ONE YEAR BEGINNING this summer, nice, reasonable, washer and dryer, near campus. Call Dan 457-5174.

Business Property

CARBONDALE RETAIL OR OFFICE. redecorated, 575 SqFt, \$400 per month. 201 W. Walnut. 457-5438.

Sublease

TWO SUBLEASES NEEDED for Summer in two bdrms of 3 bdrm house. 2 blocks from campus, a/c, w/d, rent neg. 1/3 util. Call 457-2325 evenings.

2 SUBLEASES WANTED for summer. Completely furnished, located at Creekside, very cheap. Call 529-2037 or 529-3625 call for Chris.

1 SUMMER SUBLEASE needed, a/c, very quiet, parking lot, near Arnold's, date & rent neg., 1/2 util., 529-2012.

ONE SUB LEASER NEEDED for the summer. Nice large house near campus. Great price call 457-4967.

APARTMENT, CARBONDALE, SUBLET April/May, available additional months, 2 bdrm, one 1/2 bath, air, \$405/mo. Call evenings 549-2330.

2 SUBLEASES NEEDED for summer of '92. Great location. Please call 457-4517 leave message.

SUBLEASE NEEDED for summer. Start May 15 to Aug. 15 to share 4 bdrm house. 2 blocks from campus. W/d, furn, \$160/mo. plus 1/4 util. Call 529-5491.

Bulldoze your way to \$ through a Daily Egyptian Classified.



SUMMER SUBLEASE w/option for fall lease. Furn or unfurn. 2 bdrm duplex \$325/mo, neg water paid. 457-4873.

TWO SUBLEASES NEEDED for Summer, nice, clean duplex behind University Mall. Please contact Tina Owens or Susie Krenen at 549-4507.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - LARGE one bedroom apt. for rent. Very close to campus. Call 457-2997, after 3 p.m.

QUIET, 2 BDR DUPLEX avail. immed. for lease until Aug. Renewable. Pets ok. \$49-5182 after 5pm

4 SUBLEASES FOR SUMMER. Midway twinnis, A/C, W/D, dean, 1/4 utilities, \$188/mo, 457-5527.

1 SUMMER SUBLEASE. Best apartment in Carbondale. Right behind Rec. Call 529-2473.

HELP WANTED

AVON NEEDS REPS to sell Avon in all areas. Phone 1-800-879-1566.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. K-9501.

\$40,000/yr! READ BOOKS and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. FASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. **FREE** 24 Hour Recording. 801-379-2925 Copyright #IL24KE2.

JOBS IN AUSTRALIA excellent pay, Great benefits, Transportation. All occupations call 1-800-279-8555 Ext. A635.

JOBS IN KUWAIT tax free Construction workers \$75,000.00 Engineering \$200,000.00 Oil field workers \$100,000.00 Call 1-800-279-8555 ext. 615

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. B-9501.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. R-9501 for current federal list.

CRUISE LINE ENTRY level on board/landside available, year round or summer. 813-229-5478

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. fisheries. Earn \$5000+/mth. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8000 openings. no experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1581

\$227.50! SELL 50 OUTRAGEOUS college t-shirts, & make \$227.50. Average sales time = 2-6 hrs. You choose from 17 designs. No financial obligation. A risk-free program designed for students. Smaller/Larger quantities available. Call TAYLOR 19 at 1-800-659-6890.

\$200 DAILY. STUFFING envelopes for major corporation. Free supplies. Rush (LEASE to: U.S.T.B. Marketing, Dept. #119 P.O. Box 4203 Bryan TX 77805.

JOBS IN AUSTRALIA excellent pay, great benefits, transportation all occupations. Call 1-800-279-8555 ext A 635

SKILLED BICYCLIST. J SHAPE to ride 30-60 mi. runs on front of tandem, wages neg. Call after 6 p.m. 549-3987.

NURSES WANT to get back into the field, tired of the hospital pace, develop your supervisory skills, excellent orientation, UPN full time, part time, come in and see Sue, 1501 Shoemaker dr. Murphysboro IL 62966 EOE.

IF YOU WANT a chance to receive training, that will insure employment for the rest of your life, a pay check every two weeks, and an opportunity to make a difference-come talk to us, an opportunity for growth and development, the only thing stopping you from success is you!! 1501 Shoemaker dr Murphysboro IL 62966 AFBH.

SUMMER LIFE GUARDS The fields. Apartments 700 S. Lewis Lane, Carbondale is now accepting applications through April 3 for part time summer employment for our outdoor pool. Applicants must be Red Cross certified in life guarding. EOE.

BABY SITTER NEEDED. must be at least 21 yrs old, must have flexible hours and own transportation, call 457-7173, after 7:30 P.M.

YAN JING CHINESE RESTAURANT hiring all positions. Applications available at 1285 E. Main Street C'dale after 10 am.

FEMALE MODELS WANTED. **EARN \$500.00.** Model for the 1993 glamour/lingerie COED CALENDAR. Mail any 2 photos now to: COED CALENDAR, P.O. BOX 434M, DeKalb, IL 63115.

FUN JOB 20 telephone operators needed for immediate employment, start now. For interview call 549-1004.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. R-9501 for current federal list.

SERVICES OFFERED

BASEMENTS, FOUNDATIONS WATERPROOFED, repaired, masonry, concrete, stone and tile work. floors leveled. Dan Swafford Const. W. Frankfort 1-800-762-9978

WRITING, EDITING, TYPING. Confidential. I Make you Look Good! ask for Ron 457-2058.

RESUMES! RESUMES! RESUMES! 20 years experience. Ask for Ron 457-2058.

Make That Phone Ring!



Classified Ads Really Work!
DAILY EGYPTIAN
536-3311

GARDEN TILLING, LAWN care, carpentry work. **Reaucoup Experience.** 534-1428.

\$120 SPECIAL 15 TONS DRIVEWAY rock limited delivery area. Fill dirt available. 687-3578.

QUALITY LANDSCAPE MULCH quantity or pickup loads avail. Beat spring rush. 687-3578.

LEGAL SERVICES: DIVORCES from \$250. DUI from \$275. Car accidents, personal injuries, small claims, general practice. **Robert S. Felix, Attorney at Law.** 457-6545.

CHUCKS ELECTRONICS! LOWER Rates! Free Estimates! Faster Service! Call Chuck Anytime 457-5657

LET ME TYPE your papers. Fees negotiable. Please call 457-4517.

ELECTRICAL WORK, LICENSED, bonded, insured, residential & light commercial, \$12.00/hr. Call Mike 549-1387.

ELECTRONIC REPAIR! LOW RATES! Fast Service! VCR Tune-ups \$15. Russ Tronix 549-0589 after 5 p.m.

TYPING AND WORD processing. The Office, 300 E. Main, Suite 5, Call 549-3312.

TYPING-LASER PRINT. Reasonable Rates. Don't wait too late! 724-2621

WANTED

GOLD, SILVER, BROKEN jewelry, coins, sterling, baseball cards, class rings, etc. J & J Coins, 821 S. Illinois, 457-6831.

INSTANT CASH for 501 & 505 Levi jeans and jackets. Call the Longbranch, 100 East Jackson. 549-3676.

FOUND

FOUND PUPPY, GOLDEN RETRIEVER mix, 3 white paws, approximately 3 mos old, has brown leather collar. Found near Zipps. 549-7616.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Heading for EUROPE this summer? Let there any time for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Let's Go! & NY Times.) For details: AIRHITCH 212-864-2000.

SHAWNEE CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
• Free Pregnancy Testing
• Confidential Assistance
549-2794
215 W. Main

Daily Egyptian Classified
536-3311

It's No GAMBLE!

"I've been swamped with calls! I told my friends if they want to sell anything advertise in the Daily Egyptian."

*-Roma Beasley
Murphysboro, IL*

ADVERTISE TODAY!
THE DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED
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Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By Helen Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles. One letter is shown to form four ordinary words.

ELUSO
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

NORPE
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

GITSAM
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

VOORDE
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

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

Answer here: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

(Answers tomorrow)

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

MEET TAD WANNA-MAKER, CHIEF OF "OPO", THE BUSH CAMPAIGN'S ELITE CORPS OF ATTACK RESEARCHERS.

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WHEN... WHAT'S THAT SMELL?

WE'RE NOT SURE YET, WE THINK IT'S FROM HIS FIRST TERM.

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

I told her, if I have to learn to do the laundry, she has to learn to fix the car. Well, she did and now she doesn't need me.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

CAR NAMES THESE DAYS ARE SO TECHNICAL SOUNDING—NOT LIKE THE OLD CARS LIKE MINE...

DON'T YOU THINK "DE SOTO" IS A MUSICAL NAME?

YES.

IT SAYS "HEAVY METAL."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

WHATCHA DOING?

DAD WANTS TO MOW THE LAWN, SO HE'S MAKING ME PICK UP STICKS.

HE SAID I MIGHT LEARN SOMETHING ABOUT THE SATISFACTION THAT COMES FROM A JOB WELL DONE.

AND DID YOU?

I SUPPOSE SO.

I THINK HE'S TRYING TO TELL ME THERE IS NONE.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

HEY...HOW OLD IS THIS MILK?

MILK MISSING
AMELIA EARHART

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

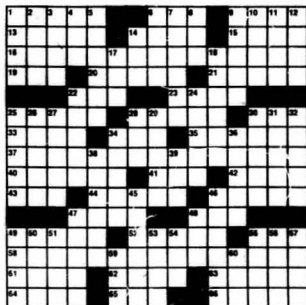
THERE'S A MONSTER IN MY ICEBOX!

CAN'T PANIC NOW—WHAT'S THE THING TO DO IF THERE'S A MONSTER IN MY ICEBOX?

RUN AWAY! HIDE AT POROY'S. HE'LL KNOW WHAT TO DO! — UM — NO — HIDE AT POROY'S — HE'S GOT BETTER EATS!

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Splendor
 - 6 "The law is a..." (Dickens)
 - 9 Sourpass
 - 11 Intimate
 - 14 Pail — CA
 - 15 Earning site
 - 16 Fitness center
 - 20 Topic of discussion
 - 21 Plamire homes
 - 22 Zodiac name
 - 23 Irreducible unit
 - 25 Estate
 - 28 4-bagger
 - 35 Solution
 - 37 Hood's haunt
 - 40 Chant
 - 41 Printer's measures
 - 42 Atop
 - 43 Bus VIP
 - 44 Linger
 - 46 Hound's trail
 - 47 Small dog, for short
 - 48 Wapiti
 - 49 Quaking forest
 - 52 Suburban works
 - 55 Annoy
 - 58 Bard's burg
 - 61 What a man lacks
 - 62 La Douce
 - 63 Wall St.
 - 64 Curved molding
 - 65 Fitness abor.
 - 66 Tendon
 - DOWN**
 - 1 "— homo!"
 - 2 Single
 - 3 Country road
 - 4 Nautical direction
 - 5 Wobble
 - 6 Astrengent
 - 7 Flow
 - 8 Salty sauce
 - 9 Title
 - 10 Word with jelly or barrel
 - 11 Eve's boy
 - 12 Ms. Iyerson
 - 14 "Honest" man
 - 17 Gr. letter
 - 18 Sharp spines
 - 25 Craned
 - 24 NFL groups
 - 25 Craned
 - 26 Only
 - 27 Theirs — reason why? (Tennyson)
 - 28 Razorback
 - 29 Alternate
 - 30 Filch
 - 31 Eva or Juan
 - 32 "— we all?"
 - 34 Underhand person
 - 36 Prepare oysters
 - 38 Concentrated
 - 39 — port in a storm
 - 45 Sharp reply
 - 46 Points of view
 - 47 Norman Vincent —
 - 48 Vanity
 - 49 Concerning
 - 50 Hart
 - 51 — dieu
 - 53 Weaponry
 - 54 Ms. Lupino
 - 55 Land of tennis
 - 56 Took a rickshaw
 - 57 Discarded
 - 58 Evergreen
 - 60 Onassis, to friends



Today's puzzle answers are on page 15

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Purchase Awards
Exhibition Competition

PURCHASE AWARDS

The Fourteenth Annual Purchase Awards Exhibition offers SIUC students an opportunity to exhibit and sell their work. The pieces selected for purchase will become part of the SIUC Student Center's permanent art collection.

DATES:
All entries must be delivered to Fullerton Art Studio, Student Center, between 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, 1992. Entries, show-and-sell exhibition, and award consideration will be exhibited from Tuesday, April 7, through Saturday, April 10, in Art Alley.

AWARD RECEPTION:
All purchase awards will be announced at the opening reception on Wednesday, April 8, at 7:00 p.m. in Art Alley on the 2nd floor of the Student Center. Free refreshments will be served.

Prospectus:
Students must pick up a prospectus at the following locations:
SIUC Office, Student Center
Art & Design Department, Allen Building
Cinema & Photography Department, Communications

Boston GM: Red Sox may not afford Boggs

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — When Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs signed his record contract extension, Boston Red Sox General Manager Lou Gormea was not a happy man.

"If Sandberg got \$7.1 million a year, what am I supposed to do with Wade Boggs?" he asked.

Negotiations continue on a contract extension for Boston's star third baseman, a five-time batting champion who remains a premier performer at age 33. His .345 lifetime average over 10 seasons is not only the highest among active players but also one point higher than the career mark of Hall of Famer Ted Williams, who also played exclusively for the Red Sox.

No one has hit .400 since Williams finished at .406 in 1941 but many baseball insiders believe Boggs is the most likely candidate.

"Boggs has the best shot at .400," said Rod Carew, a Hall of Famer who once had a .388 season. "He's a patient hitter who's willing to take a walk rather than swing at a bad pitch. Tony Gwynn is his equal as a hitter but just likes to hit too much. He'll swing when he shouldn't and .400 hitters shouldn't do that."

"They know how to put the bat on the ball. If either of them played on artificial turf, they

would make it tough on everybody."

That could happen for Boggs — if the Red Sox can't meet his demands or decide to trade him while they can still reap some value in return. Scott Cooper, a talented young third baseman, has been waiting in the wings for several seasons.

According to Atlanta infielder Steve Lyons, who played for Boston last season, "Scott Cooper's going to be a good player but I don't think you move a guy who gets 220 hits every other year to bring in a guy who's potentially good."

"Teams always talk about the guys they traded away five years later. Someone might say, 'The Red Sox had Scott Cooper but they traded him away.' But they don't say why."

"In Wade Boggs, you've got a great third baseman and one of the best hitters in the game. Why get rid of a guy like that to bring up someone who's unproven in the big leagues?"

Although he's a left-handed batter, Boggs benefits by playing half his schedule in cozy Fenway Park, normally a haven for right-handed hitters. The 6-foot-2, 197-pound third baseman uses an inside-out swing to tattoo the giant left-field wall.

"He concentrates as hard as anybody when he hits," said Richie Hebner, Boston's batting coach last season. "And it shows."

HOCKEY, from page 16

licensing. The NHL was to issue a statement later in the day.

The two sides negotiated for five days last week, culminating in a 19-hour session that ended at 5:30 a.m. Sunday.

The owners presented what they called their "last offer," and the players countered with their own. Those two proposals apparently remain on the table, although the owners didn't react to the players' proposal.

Ziegler and the owners returned to Chicago Sunday.

"When we broke up (early Sunday morning), we had a proposal that was comprehensive," Ziegler said Sunday. "They had a proposal that was comprehensive. They were in some places close together, in some places they were in agreement, and in some

places they were far apart."

A strike for the playoffs would come at a time when the owners make 13 percent of their revenue. Ziegler had asked the owners to look into the availability of their arenas if there is a need to push back the playoffs, but he again refused comment on whether the owners discussed contingency plans such as fielding strike-breaking players.

A major obstacle has been the discrepancy over how much the league stands to make or lose this season. Ziegler has said the NHL will lose \$9 million in 1991-92, while the NHLPA said the league stands to make \$24 million.

Players received final paychecks for season, but stand to lose playoff money and some incentives.

FRESHMAN, from page 16

he charges the net and intimidates with his consistent volley.

Freshman teammate Altaf Merchant said Goransson's presence definitely makes the team stronger, especially for the upcoming matches against the teams in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"He serves and volleys well, plus he has good quick hands," Merchant said.

He said Goransson adapted quickly from the clay courts of Brazil to the hard courts in America.

"It usually takes about five or six weeks for a player to adapt from clay to hard courts.

DIVE, from page 16

didn't come up for him," Ingram said.

He finished 19th overall in the 10-meter platform.

Siracusano said, the championship was very competitive, but it was a lot of fun just to be there.

"I was a little nervous but I had been prepared enough to over come it," Siracusano said.

but Goransson caught on quick," he said.

Goransson, who started to play tennis in earnest when he was 13, had a private coach to upgrade his skills during his scholastic career.

"High schools in Brazil don't care much about sports—only academics," Goransson said.

But LeFevre said Goransson has caught on quickly to the sport.

"He likes to play and wants to do well," LeFevre said. "He's going to be a good one."

The netters will go into conference play April 3 against Southwest Missouri State.

He was the only representative of SIUC's mens swimming and diving team to make the NCAA's.

SIUC was the only Illinois team or Missouri Valley Conference team to qualify for the championship.

Fifty-two teams competed. SIUC as a team finished 25th overall as a result of Siracusano's performance.



Staff Photo by Kevin Johnson

Saluki sophomore catcher Laurie Wilson reaches on a single in the SIUC softball team's victory over Evansville in the Saluki Invitational. The Salukis, who beat Evansville Friday and went on to win the invitational, will play a doubleheader at Evansville today.

SOFTBALL, from page 16

Rudanovich is batting .261.

Junior right fielder Colleen Holloway leads the team with 11 RBIs and three home runs. Senior shortstop Cheryl Venorsky leads with 12 stolen bases.

On the mound, freshman Shelly Lane, 5-4, leads with a 1.37 ERA. Senior Dede Darnell, 3-4, has a 1.47 ERA, and junior Angie Mick, 7-3, has a 1.57 ERA, including 41 strikeouts. Mick will not make the Evansville trip because of

academics.

For NIU, outfielder Heather Daters leads her team with a .459 batting average.

Shortstop Kami Lang is batting .400, outfielder Deena Chipp is batting .393 and catcher Karen VandeVoort is batting .388.

Desiree Bebout, 10-3, is leading the pitching staff with a 1.26 ERA. Dana Happel, 4-1, has a 1.92 ERA.

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DAWGS, from page 16

matchup for a three game series beginning Friday at Abe Martin field.

SENIOR THIRD baseman Brian Heath leads the Salukis at the plate with a .582 batting average. He has a hit in eight straight games, going 11-22 in that span. Heather also leads the Dawgs with 3 home runs, 14 RBI and 12 walks.

Senior catcher Derek Shelton has shaken off an early season slump, pushing his average to .274 after going hitless in the first four games of the season. Shelton was two-for-seven with two walks and two RBI at SMSU. He has only one error in 125 chances behind the plate this season.

Sophomore shortstop and leadoff hitter Clint Smothers leads the Dawgs with 10 stolen bases in 12 tries. He was two-for-three in the Salukis victory Sunday, including two walks, two stolen bases and three runs scored.

SENIOR STARTING pitcher Mike Van Gilder scattered nine hits over eight innings to record his team-leading second victory of the season Sunday at SMSU. He struck out four and walked none, allowing two runs in the 5-3 contest.

Riggleman said the victory was due to support from the offense, that has been less than abundant in previous starts.

"Van Gilder has been a victim of mistakes in some of his previous appearances," he said. "He has pitched just as effectively in other games this season, but fortunately we were able to piece everything together (Sunday) and get the victory."

Van Gilder, who has a 5.53 earned run

average, has 24 strikeouts and nine walks in 42 1/3 innings pitched.

Senior George Joseph leads Saluki starters with a 5.19 ERA in 34 2/3 innings.

Senior relief ace Ryan McWilliams leads the Salukis in saves with four, nailing down half of the Dawgs victories. He has 18 strikeouts in 12 2/3 innings this season, including three after walking the bases loaded in the ninth Sunday.

SOPHOMORE SECOND baseman Jeff Cwynar missed the Salukis' game Sunday after colliding with right fielder Scott Foster while attempting to catch a fly ball, Riggleman said.

"Jeff suffered a slight contusion in his leg after the collision," he said. "His flexibility is extremely limited, so we gave (freshman infielder) Pete Schlosser the start at second rather than putting Jeff in there at half his normal ability."

Cwynar, the Salukis' top returning hitter from 1991, has struggled at the plate this season, slipping to a .213 average. Riggleman said Cwynar's injury may limit him to designated hitter duties at St. Louis University on Wednesday.

Sophomore outfielders Jason Smith and Dan Esplin are well on the road to recovery after suffering season-ending injuries March 7 against Iowa, Riggleman said.

Esplin, who suffered a lacerated kidney in the incident will be unable to participate in any kind of physical activity for at least three months.

Smith, who is recovering from a separated shoulder and a broken left arm could possibly begin rehab in two to three weeks.

Gwynn still embarrassed after going down swinging

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Even after nearly 10 years in the major leagues, Tony Gwynn still can't stand to strike out.

"I hate it. I really do," said Gwynn, owner of four National League batting titles. "That's the one thing in the game that will drive me nuts is punching out. I hate it."

Just how much does Gwynn disdain the strikeout? Consider that in his first decade in the major leagues, the San Diego outfielder has been punched out just 275 times. Detroit's Rob Deer has topped that mark in the last two seasons alone.

In an era where many top hitters pay more attention to their RBI numbers than their strikeouts, Gwynn is a throwback to the time when a strikeout used to be considered an embarrassment.

"I don't care if it's spring training or winter ball or whatever — when I go up to the plate, my first objective is to put the ball in play," he said. "You put the ball in play, they've still got to get you out. If you strike out—I call that getting yourself out."

There aren't many players with Gwynn's mentality about strikeouts anymore. The entire Tigers lineup last year was built on the all-or-nothing mentality, and they got nothing 1,185

times last season — second in major-league history behind the 1968 New York Mets.

But times have changed since the 1927 Yankees had the top three strikeout kings in the American League, but none with as many as 90.

In those days, smaller gloves and a lesser emphasis on infield maintenance gave every batted ball the potential for adventure. It made more sense to put the ball in play. With Ozzie Smith patrolling the artificial turf today, only a well-placed ground ball is going to turn into a hit.

Still, Gwynn can't bring himself to believe a strikeout is something not to be ashamed of.

"The game has changed where guys can go up to the plate 650 times and punch out 170 times and still be productive and that's OK," he said. "I say if you're going to make 170 outs, why not make them get you out on 150 of them?"

Gwynn was again the toughest player to strike out in the majors last season, setting a career low with just 19 strikeouts in 530 at-bats. His average of one strikeout in every 29.9 plate appearances was by far the best in either league. Boston's Wade Boggs finished second, fanning every 20.0 at-bats.

Sports Briefs

MOUNTAIN BIKING trip will be offered through the Adventure Resources Center Saturday in Devil's Den State Park in northwest Arkansas. One must register and prepay by today at the Recreation Center Information Desk and attend the pretrip meeting at the ARC office at 7 tonight. Only two spots remain open. For more details call 453-1285.

WEIGHT TRAINING instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay the Friday preceding the desired lesson time at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

TEAM HANDBALL competition will be offered for men and women through Intramural Sports. One may pick up a roster at the Recreation Center Information Desk and take it completed to the mandatory captains' meeting at 5 tonight in the Alumni Lounge. For more details call Intramurals at 453-1273.

SIU SOCCER CLUB will practice at 4 p.m. today at Sistr Field. For details call David at 529-5997.

SELF-MASSAGE clinic will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Recreation Center. For more details call 536-5531.

SELF-ESTEEM clinic for healthy living will be offered at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Center Aerobics Room North. For more details call Sports Medicine at 453-1292.

INDOOR SOCCER tournament will be offered through the Recreation Center April 11 and 12. One may pick up a roster at the Recreation Center Information Desk and take it completed to the mandatory captains' meeting at 5 p.m. April 7 in the Alumni Lounge. For more details call Intramurals at 453-1273.

TRACK AND FIELD meet will be offered through the Recreation Center April 13 and 14. One must register by April 9 at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For more details call Intramurals at 453-1273.

PRIVATE GOLF instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay by noon on the Friday preceding the desired lesson date at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

INDOOR TENNIS instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay the Friday preceding the desired lesson date at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Sports Desk, Communications Building, Room 1247.

Puzzle Answers



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


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