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The Daily Egyptian, April 23, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, April 23, 1990, Vol. 75, No. 140, 20 Pages

Poshard speech highlights Eco-Fair

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

In a poetic speech at the Eco-Fair Sunday, U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, said protecting the environment is a "universal law" that is "not beyond our ability."

"There's a law of the universe called stewardship," Poshard said. "We must ensure that what we pass on to our children is good."

The Eco-Fair, held to honor Earth Day 1990, drew a crowd of several hundred to Turkey Park in Carbondale with tents shading the information tables of many different environmental groups.

Organized by the Shawnee Earth Day 1990 Committee, the fair not only offered free information on a myriad of environmental concerns but had a showcase of speakers on as many issues. Vendors also offered a variety of

Earth Day 1990 blooms around the world

United Press International

Earth Day 1990 bloomed with a profusion of "green" celebrations Sunday when millions of people worldwide hiked up mountains, rode bicycles, planted trees, picked up garbage, breakfasted on beaches and boogied at mass rallies to raise environmental consciousness.

Starting with the first rays of dawn, thousands of ceremonies and cleanup campaigns were

Environmental news from Alaska

—Page 11

staged from Peoria to Poland to Peru to mark the 20th anniversary of the first Earth Day on April 22, 1970, and to demonstrate a commitment to protect the Earth into the 21st century.

More than half a million peo-

ple turned out for a star-studded rally in Washington, another 300,000 communed with nature in New York's Central Park and hundreds of thousands more gathered for environmental parties in Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia and dozens of other U.S. cities.

Overseas, the day was observed in an estimated 141 countries, with events as varied

See EARTH, Page 5

He also said the Clean Air Act, recently passed by the Senate, has some good provisions, but ignores the people, such as coal miners, who will suffer as a result of stricter regulations.

"Environmental remedies taken that don't consider human consequences are as irresponsible as the act that started the problem," he said. "It demands a balance we must maintain."

Poshard challenged the audience to make individual efforts to do something for the environment, whether it be a shower head that uses less water or recycling wastes. All the individual efforts combined will make a big difference, he said.

"There are a million different ways we can make a difference, and we should make a differ-

See FAIR, Page 5

U.S. hostage released in Lebanon

United Press International

Moslem extremists in Lebanon freed a U.S. hostage Sunday for the first time in more than three years, sending college professor Robert Polhill to Syria for a joyous reunion with his wife after 39 months in captivity.

"It's a great pleasure to be free again and I would like to say that I'm very happy and very grateful to the people who spent so much time on my case," a haggard but happy-looking Polhill said in a television interview taped as he was being driven to freedom from Lebanon.

The pro-Iranian organization Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine turned the accounting professor over to Syrian intelligence officers in West Beirut Sunday afternoon after weeks of efforts by the governments of Syria and Iran.

President Bush welcomed the release, but tempered his gratitude with a call for the "immediate and unconditional release" of seven other American hostages still held in Lebanon.

"I'm a happy man," Polhill said at a ceremony with U.S. Ambassador Edward Djerejian and Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al Shiraa at the Syrian Foreign Ministry in Damascus. After the ceremony, he was driven to the ambassador's residence in Damascus, where his Lebanese wife, Ferial, met him with a warm hug and a kiss.

See HOSTAGES, Page 5

merchandise.

Poshard said that though many steps forward have been taken to protect the environment, more can and should be taken.

"We can do more when we talk

about planting two million trees," Poshard said. "Why can't we talk about planting five million trees?"

Poshard announced that the Congressional Recycling Act of 1990, an act that would provide

incentives to promote recycling as well as requiring the government use recycled paper and give a 10-percent price preference, was introduced into Congress this past week.



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

The Springfest crowd tosses the Earth First! ball around during one of the concerts.

Reactions mixed to Springfest 1990

A Staff Report

Slightly wet weather didn't seem to dampen spirits raised by good music and good times at Springfest 1990, despite the new location of the event.

The annual spring carnival, heralded as being "bigger and better" by organizers because of a move from the confines of the Old Main Mall to the wide, open space of the Arena fields, brought a mixed response from those in attendance.

Jeff Smith, a junior in radio-television from Crystal Lake, said he "had a good time" at what he thought was an improved location for the event. "Moving it to the Arena fields was a good idea because it was so crowded in the Old Main."

With the rain, the crowd and the music, Springfest could've been easily compared to a similar, but somewhat larger festival in upstate New York about 20 years ago.

Veteran Springfester Jeff Osbourne spotted the comparison right away.

"The less confining Woodstock-like atmosphere allowed the people to party and socialize with less restrictions," he said.

Osbourne also noticed something that organizers hoped to emphasize—a more prevalent family atmosphere.

"I saw more families this year," Osbourne said. "I saw none the past two years."

Springfest arrest totals

—Page 9

Accounting major Terry Hart also noticed the smaller Springfest partiers. "I was surprised to see so many people had little kids."

As with any event made for the masses, however, there is likely to be a faction with a negative attitude about the way things are being done.

Comments on the big move seemed to be the most prevalent, and the bulk of the quips and quotes were two-word sentences that can't be published here.

Most folks making comments regarding the move said they liked having Shryock Auditorium as a backdrop for the bands.

Others just didn't like it—peri-

See SPRINGFEST, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says peace, love, harmony and recycling.

This Morning

'Single Slices' joins comics

— Page 17

Men's tennis wins two matches

— Sports 20

Mostly sunny, lower 80s

Constituency gives input to Pettit plan

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

SIU constituency groups' concerns over direction of the University will be worked into Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit's 21st century plan, and informal reaction from the Board of Trustees will be sought now.

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit met with the executive committee for strategic planning and the campus presidents to discuss

incorporating constituency concerns at a retreat last week in Springfield.

Pettit said the next step in amending his working document is discussing the plan with board members before putting everything into a complete package in September.

"In September we will put the whole package together to informally get reaction of the Board of Trustees," he said, adding, "So when we present the final pack-

age in September, we want it to represent widespread constituency input and board reaction.

At the retreat, Pettit said he looked at proposed changes the committee suggested on the basis of constituency input.

"We collected input, which the committee has gone through quite thoroughly," he said. "We discussed how to integrate it into the plan."

The group also discussed how to organize the plan and how to

modify the process during the annual planning cycle to maximize opportunities for constituency input, Pettit said.

Between May and September, board members will have the opportunity to discuss aspects of the strategic plan, Pettit said.

"We want to make sure we are following the strategic directions (the board) wants to set for the University," he said. "We want to

See PLAN, Page 5

Sports

Salukis split four with Wichita State

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

Knowing a defeat would be damaging to their chances of winning a conference title, the Wichita State Shockers defeated the Saluki baseball team 6-4 Sunday at Wichita, Kan.

The Shockers gained a split of the four-game weekend series with the Salukis. After losing two of the first three games in the series, the Shockers were two games behind the Salukis in the Missouri Valley Conference. A defeat Sunday would have pushed the Shockers three games off the

pace.

Wichita State improved to 34-11 overall and 7-5 in the Valley. SIU-C dropped to 32-8 and 8-4.

Freshman right-hander Kenzie Steenstra (7-0) was the winning pitcher for Wichita State. Steenstra allowed three runs on eight Saluki hits in eight innings. Reliever Jeff Williams pitched the final inning for the Shockers.

Sophomore right-hander Kent Wallace (3-1) was the losing pitcher for SIU-C in relief of George Joseph.

With the score tied 3-3, Wichita State scored the go-ahead run in the bottom of the sixth. With two

outs, Wallace walked Doug Mirabelli and Billy Hall. Mirabelli scored on an RBI single by Chris Wimmer to give Wichita State a 4-3 lead.

The Shockers added two insurance tallies in the bottom of the eighth off of Al Levine. Mirabelli and Wimmer picked up RBIs in the inning.

The Salukis tried to rally in the top of the ninth. Boyd Manne was hit by a pitch. One out later, Manne moved to third on a single by Bob Geary.

Kurt Endebrock singled to cut the Shockers' lead to 6-4.

But Williams induced Ed Janke to hit into a game-ending double play.

The Salukis jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the top of the second.

Tim Davis led off the inning with a single and Dave Wrona was hit by a Steenstra pitch.

Brad Hollenkamp singled to drive in Davis and give the Salukis a 1-0 lead.

After Matt Giegling reached on a fielder's choice and Manne singled to load the bases, Mike Kirkpatrick singled scoring Hollenkamp and the Salukis led 2-0.

The Salukis added another tally

on a sacrifice fly by Geary that scored Giegling.

With the Salukis leading 3-1 in the fourth, Jim Audley hit a two-run homer to right center to tie the score at 3-3.

The Salukis and Shockers split a doubleheader Saturday.

SIU-C won the first game 1-0 behind a strong performance by junior right-hander Bob Finder (6-2).

Finder shut out Wichita State on five hits through six innings.

Levine picked up his tenth save. The Shockers loaded the

See SPLIT, Page 19

Football team concludes its spring slate

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

Saturday's midday spring football scrimmage was the last taste of practice until the fall season and it appeared the players wanted to make the most of it.

Although official statistics were not available, it was clear the offense ruled the hour-long scrimmage. The dominance of the offensive side was aided by the fact the defensive starters were not all on the field at the same time and few attempts were made at rushing the passers.

The Saluki offense scored three touchdowns with two field goals by senior-kicker Steve Wedemeier. The defense picked off a pass and scooped up a fumble.

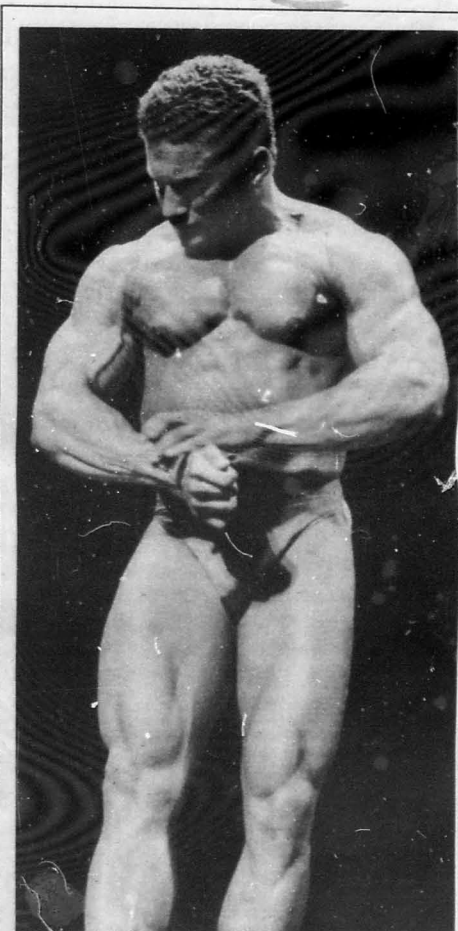
The passing was divided between junior Scott Gabbert and junior college transfer Brian Downey. The two took turns hitting rollout and dropback passes and scrambled occasionally.

Senior quarterback Fred Gibson watched from the sideline after knee surgery kept him out of the entire spring practice. Gabbert passed for 1,338 yards last year while subbing for the injured Gibson who still finished with 1,072 yards in seven games.

"We've got three guys who can throw it," head coach Bob Smith said. "And a bunch of guys who can catch it. And if we can piece together and do a good job with our offensive line come fall, I think we'll be a much improved football team."

Smith wanted to keep the injuries to a minimum and kept the quarterbacks safe by having them wear red jerseys — a "hands off" sign to defenders.

The offensive game plan was basic because the scrimmage tape is being exchanged with Northern



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Pumped

Robert Demovic, 21, a sophomore in food and nutrition from Chicago, won first place in the Men's Short Division of the Mr. & Mrs. SIU Bodybuilding Competition Friday at Shryock Auditorium. Demovic also won the Men's Overall title.

Juniors a hot item in annual NFL draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Indianapolis Colts opened the NFL draft Sunday by officially announcing Illinois quarterback Jeff George as the No. 1 pick.

The Colts acquired the rights to George by giving the Atlanta Falcons wide receiver Andre Rison, tackle Chris Hinton and draft picks. George, an Indiana native, signed a 6-year, \$15 million contract with the Colts Friday.

Bears sign safety Mark Carrier

—Page 18

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue announced the choice to begin the 12-round draft. The draft will conclude today. George joined Tagliabue on the podium and displayed a No. 11 Colts jersey.

The New York Jets selected Penn State running back Blair Thomas with the No. 2 pick. The Jets gambled that Thomas' surgically reconstructed knee is sound. Thomas played a full senior year after sitting out the 1988 season.

The Seattle Seahawks traded with New England for the third pick, and selected Miami defensive tackle Cortez Kennedy, a 6-foot-2, 290 pounder who can dominate the inside of the line.

The Seahawks gave up their two first-round picks — the eighth and 10th of the draft — and their third round pick this year, plus their fourth-round pick in 1991 for the Patriots' first pick this year and their second-round 1991 selection.

Tampa Bay used the fourth pick on Alabama linebacker Keith McCants, who left school after his junior year and was the subject of many rumors as the draft approached. A story in Sunday's Atlanta Journal-Constitution said McCants would need knee

See DRAFT, Page 18

George: Money doesn't mean that much to me

NEW YORK (UPI) — Quarterback Jeff George, back home in Indiana, wants to spread some of his sudden wealth.

"The money doesn't mean as much to me as people think," he said Sunday from the NFL draft. "I'm giving \$10,000 to my high school (Warren Central) and \$100 for each completed pass to the Noble Center in Indianapolis for the mentally handicapped."

George, an Indianapolis native, was selected by the Colts as the No. 1 choice in the NFL draft. On Friday, he signed a \$15 million, 6-year contract with the Colts.

The University of Illinois quarterback is also donating \$10,000 to his alma mater where after only two years he ranks third in career passing and total offense.

After spending his first season at Purdue, George transferred to Illinois. He is a fourth-year junior on target for a degree in speech communications.

"Mack (Illinois Coach John Mackovic) did an exceptional job with me," he said. "I wouldn't be up here if it wasn't for the guys around me at Illinois."

George isn't surprised he was the top selection. But he knows that as a junior he had more to prove.

George landed with Indianapolis when Atlanta traded its first pick to the Colts.

See FOOTBALL, Page 19

Men's tennis team pounds Drake, Wichita State

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

In the midst of all the partying during Springfest, the SIU-C men's tennis team did some serious whooping on Missouri Valley opponents Drake and Wichita State.

After being rained out Friday against Illinois State, the Salukis struggled a bit against the Bulldogs, but with three doubles wins managed a 6-3 victory.

Coach expects Salukis to be favored in conference tourney

"This was a really good win for us. I've been worried about them all spring," SIU-C coach Dick LeFevre said. "Mickey (Maule) just destroyed their No. 1 player."

Saluki No. 1 singles player Mickey Maule (6-1, 6-0), Yan Lerval (6-2, 6-1) and John Brown (6-1, 6-4) were the only Salukis to win their singles matches.

The victory was the first for the

Salukis over Wichita State in dual-match competition since 1977.

Sunday the Dawgs gave the Shockers a taste of Saluki tennis, downing Wichita State 8-1.

The Salukis won five of six singles matches, so Wichita State defaulted the three doubles matches to SIU-C.

Maule defeated the Shockers'

No. 1 player, Darren Price, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. No. 2 Joe Demeterco won 6-4, 7-6. Rikard Stenstrom, still suffering from a sprained left wrist, was able to defeat his opponent 6-2, 6-3. Lerval (6-1, 6-1), George Hime (6-0, 6-0) and Brown (6-4, 6-3) also won in singles.

The Salukis begin conference tournament play Thursday at

Illinois State.

After finishing second in last year's tournament, LeFevre is optimistic about his team's chances.

"We'd have to be favored going in," LeFevre said. "I hate to say that, because it all depends on who you draw. We could end up playing a very tough opponent in the first round and not even get a chance to get to the finals. It all has to do with the luck of the draw."

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Newsrap

world/nation

Nigerian president survives violent coup; rift remains

LONDON (UPI) — Nigerian President Ibrahim Babangida survived a violent coup attempt Sunday by Christian soldiers claiming their people have suffered discrimination under his Moslem-dominated government, reports and officials said. Babingida, who himself took control of Africa's largest and most populous nation in a bloodless June 1985 coup, told reporters in a brief news conference in Lagos that the army was rounding up remaining rebels. Ringleaders would be dealt with in the same way as those who had staged the last coup attempt, a December 1985 bid by mid-ranking army officers that was put down, he said. Those officers were executed.

No honeymoon for Nicaragua's president-elect

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President-elect Violeta Chamorro faces difficult first days in office, with 150,000 workers on strike Sunday, splits in her 14-party coalition and friction over the disarming of the Contra rebels. Chamorro was scheduled to assume the nation's highest office April 25 from Sandinista President Daniel Ortega, who garnered only 41 percent of the vote in national elections Feb. 25 compared to 55 percent for Chamorro. Diplomats, politicians and journalists from around the world flowed into Managua Sunday in preparation for Wednesday's inauguration, but their arrival was marred by work stoppages that included everything from telephone operators and postal workers to transport and water company employees.

Estonia vows to help neighbor Lithuania

MOSCOW (UPI) — Estonia's prime minister Sunday promised the Lithuanians whatever help his tiny Baltic republic could offer against the Soviet embargo that was imposed to force Lithuania to revoke independence laws. In the third Baltic republic of Latvia, a largely Russian bloc of deputies formed a pro-union group called "Soyuz" to try to block Parliament from declaring independence on May 3 when it convenes in Latvia's capital of Riga.

Pope accepts invitation from Fidel Castro

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — Pope John Paul II said Sunday he hoped the people of Europe would unite their efforts for "true peace in freedom and justice" and announced he will convene a special assembly of European bishops to discuss the sweeping changes under way across the continent. In another development, Vatican spokesman Joachim Navarro said during a papal flight from Prague that John Paul has accepted an invitation from Cuban leader Fidel Castro to visit Cuba in early December.

Wales among most powerful in Poland

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Nine years after he established Solidarity as the first independent labor movement in what was then communist-ruled Eastern Europe, Lech Walesa has become the most powerful man in Poland as he consolidates his leadership over the union. Walesa was re-elected Saturday as union chairman, receiving the support of 77 percent of the delegates to the Solidarity congress. In 1981, at the first Solidarity congress, Walesa got 54 percent of the vote.

Croatia holds first free elections in 50 years

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Voters went to the polls Sunday to elect Croatia's parliamentary deputies in the first free elections in 50 years that may turn Yugoslavia into a confederation or break it into small separate states. In the northwestern state of Slovenia, where an opposition coalition is likely to replace a communist government, 1.5 million voters went to a second round of polls Sunday to choose between a communist and an opposition candidate for Slovenian president.

Study: Blacks suffer from crime most often

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Blacks in America suffer from serious, violent crime much more frequently than whites and the murder rate for blacks is six times higher than it is for whites, the Justice Department said Sunday. According to a Justice Department study, between 1979 and 1986, blacks were much more likely to suffer from violent crime than whites and the cases were more serious. Adjusted homicide rate information showed that the murder rate for blacks was nearly six times the rate for whites — 31.2 for every 100,000 blacks, versus 5.4 for whites.

Corrections/Clarifications

Marci DeSart, senatorial candidate, was charged with ripping down campaign posters but the charge was declared a dead violation. This information was unclear in an article in the Daily Egyptian Wednesday.

Accuracy Desk

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

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Springfest crowds enjoy diverse entertainment

'Saluki pede' fails in bid for Guinness Book of Records

By Jerianne Kimmel
Staff Writer

More than 400 Springfest enthusiasts joined together in an attempt to form a "human centipede" Saturday, but failed to worm their way into the Guinness Book of World Records.

At least 500 people were needed to walk 102 feet while joined at the ankles with Velcro straps. The current Guinness Book record is 490 students from Pocklington School in York, England, who plodded 98 feet 5 inches in 1989, Kris Fabian, campus events chairperson, said. Saluki pede organizers had hoped for 600, she said.

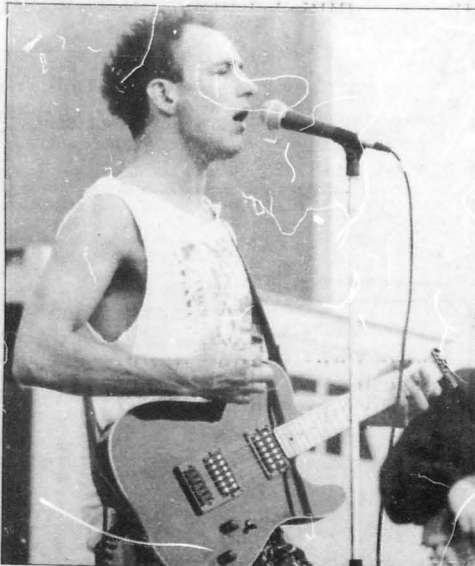
The final count of participants was 435, said Bill Joyce, campus events committee member and "official counter."

The Saluki pede started to form about 2 p.m. in front of the main stage. Most people joined in for a shot at the record.

"This is the only chance I may ever have to get into the Guinness Book of World Records," said Annette Suarez, president of the Allen Hall activity council. "I'm not about to eat a bicycle.... this is the next best thing."

Many people wanted to show their Saluki spirit.

"We want SIU-C to go down as having the largest human centipede," said Marc Purchin, senior in speech communication from Studio City, Calif. "Along with the attitude of 'bigger and better Springfest,' we'd like a bigger



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

Simon Townshend, lead singer and guitarist for the band On the Air, belts out a tune Saturday at Springfest.

and better human centipede."

Some students made a tribute to Earth Week. "We like Guinness Book," said Steve Strepok, junior in mechanical engineering from Oak Forest. "Guinness is cool. But it's Earth Day and centipedes are Earth-like."

With reggae music and painted kites in the air, the Saluki pede was growing fast about 2:30 p.m. "It's Springfest and it's fun,"

said Frank Warburton, senior in automotive management from Homewood, said. "It's not the funnest thing I've done here, but it ranks up there."

The Saluki pede started to shimmy about 2:45 p.m. and fell apart five minutes later.

"We lost it," said Arnie Schriever, junior in speech communication from Champaign. "People broke off. The steps were off and people couldn't keep up."

Crowds swarm Mainstage, alcohol consumption area

A Staff Review

Springfest was called "Salukis in Space." A more accurate title for the event may have been "Salukis with Space, But Not Using It."

Even with five stages and the whole Arena field, the majority of the crowd packed into the area in front of the Mainstage to see the headlining bands. The Mainstage also was the only stage within the alcohol consumption area.

However, short walk in any direction led to other stages and to diverse entertainment.

The Student Stage, located by the Arena tennis courts, featured all kinds of student talent.

SIU-C student comedians were the first act to hit this stage. A small but responsive crowd helped the comedians along. In fact, comedian Kevin Axtell, also known as Stoner, completely relied on his audience to yell out material for his act.

Another improvisational organization, G13 Street, featured students from the theater department performing improvisational comedy. The creative group entertained the crowd by asking for suggestions for scenes to play out. One scene put the president of SIU-C in a bathroom with a proctologist and an alligator, all suggestions from the audience.

The Black Fire Dancers and the Immigrant Fleas musically entertained the crowd.

Unlike the Student Stage, the

Local Stage did not attract much of an audience. A variety of local bands played, with a blues emphasis. Unfortunately for these local artists, the Mainstage bands upstaged them.

The Family Stage/Comedy Stage, on the west side of the Arena's circular parking lot, catered to the family side of Springfest.

Steve August entertained the audience at the Family Stage with his juggling act, which included some rather unusual objects.

August began his act with three fire sticks and moved on to juggling a guitar and two balls. August told several jokes and puns while he juggled.

The climax of his act came when he balanced a full-sized lit Weber grill on his chin. After he placed the grill back on stage, he proceeded to turn the raging flames into a 12 foot long boa constrictor.

The boa, named Auggie, prompted several screams from the children in the front row. August encouraged one timid girl to come up on the stage and pet Auggie, but she refused once she got on stage.

Student magician Chris Egelston got a good response from the children in the audience, but only received a scant turnout when he performed at the Comedy Stage later in the afternoon.

During his magic act, Egelston involved several of the younger audience members in his feats of illusion. The audience members who participated in the show received certificates.

As the day progressed, less and

See STAGES, Page 8

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Opinion & Commentary

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Earth Day concerns outlive day's festival

EARTH DAY 1990 is over. The festivities have ceased, everyone's gone home and it's back to your everyday schedule. Or is it?

The events of April 22 gave people around the world the opportunity to vent some pent up anxieties concerning the environment. Worldwide, people banded together to state their commendable concern about the decline of our ecosystem. The fact that this is the only planet we've got has finally hit home. We can't just pick up and move to the planet next door when we ruin ours, folks.

BUT THE RAPE of the environment has not gone away simply because the sun has risen on another day. The sheer growth of this very-much-needed preservation movement has caused the event to mushroom into a star-studded media event. It is estimated that more than 200 million people in 140 countries worldwide celebrated the planet, with 60 million of those people in the United States.

However, much in the same way that Band Aid venerated the Ethiopian famine, so has Earth Day marketed environmentalism. It is really easy to be an environmentalist today. It's even become trendy. Just stand at a rally wearing your exclusive eco T-shirt, wave a sign, and chant loudly to profess your great love for Mother Earth.

THIS IS NOT to disparage the individuals and groups who have a sincere desire to save our planet. But the people who think they can stop global pollution with a picnic and a parade need to think of what they can do to follow the slogan, think globally, act locally. While public awareness measures are fine as far as highlighting the problem, we need to think of what we can do to make household conservation and recycling our main weapons in the war against pollution.

Don't toss your aluminum cans, paper products and glass into the trash to be hauled off to some landfill. They will be around longer than you will, if you dispose of them in this way. By separating these common items into piles and selling them to a recycler, you'll be philosophically compensated as well as economically enriched.

CUT DOWN on your use of plastics. Don't drive when it's just as easy to walk. Don't use products that contain the ozone-destroying chemical chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) that experts have recommended banning by the end of the century. You can support the ban the export of hazardous waste products that we, in our own country, have condemned as too hazardous for our own landfills. Plant a tree or two to combat ecological damage already done. Educate yourself about preventative measures and develop local organizations to support and promote the protection of the environment.

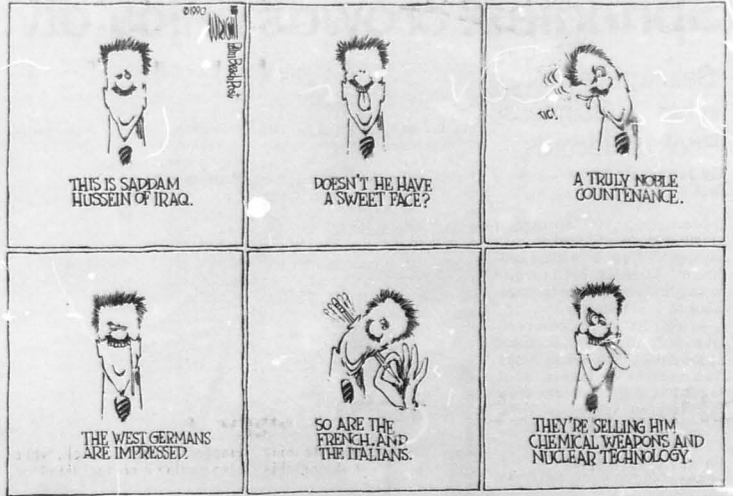
All of these suggestions are things that easily can be done by the average person. If enough of us do our part, we will be well on the road to environmental recovery. While the damage to our planet admittedly is extensive, we can not afford to ignore this burgeoning problem any longer.

Quotable Quotes

"I looked into those blue eyes and I might as well have been looking out a window."—William Cavanaugh, one of Dan Quayle's college professors, commenting on the Vice President's attentiveness during his class.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member. Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Letters

No complaints, except letters policy...

Mercy! With all the goings on these days I just don't know what's important enough for a letter to the DE.

Well, let's see. In this letter I won't make any sophomoric "points" regarding SIU-C football (e.g. "Get off the football program's case," Jerome! Don't you know its their money to lose?) For god's sake, (oop!) I wasn't going to elucidate the Trinity in this letter either. I shall do my preaching with a monkey wrench.

Nor will I add anything to the pathetic cacophony surrounding the USG election, or suggest that at least 19 percent of USG-controlled student fees (and some OSD administrative salaries) might be better spent in the hands of the African American Studies Program.

Nor am I going to "Diss on" the SPC committee that thought the student body too stupid to appreciate an environmental theme for Springfest, the day before Earth Day's 20th anniversary. (I also don't think I will ruminate on Delyte Wesley Morris' missing

sandals, which incidentally, can't be puked on).

I do not intend, in this letter, to write a diatribe on the environmental evils of McDonald's Corporation McPuff McDeath scam, nor to suggest a McBoycott. I will not even take Mr. John Corker to task for "resolving" all the contract issues for our new McDollars in a two and a half hour meeting.

I won't spend valuable DE space that might cut short a Scripps Howard News Service story on such claptrap! Nor shall I dwell on the curious lack of DE coverage of the proposed SIU-E championship golf course on land the previous owners were booted off of (for Educational Reasons).

I intend not to sink to gossipy scandal mongering regarding expenses of the Chancellor's Stonehouse.

I will certainly not bring up any issues of national concern, particularly the proliferation of Police / State power which showed its face under the Halloween '89 mask, and which now is nakedly

pursuing the War on Drugs from which no orifice is safe.

The sordid subject of the National Forest Service and Environmental Protection Agency prostitution to industrial pimps will not be broached. Not from me will you hear lurid details of the hazardous waste industry's "Self Inspection" or of Mill Worker Layoffs ramrodded by "Raw Log Exports."

I don't have the audacity to suggest that the DE stop "seriously considering" recycling policies and actually construct a timetable by which time the DE shall be printed on recycled paper.

No, my only purpose in writing the DE is to assert that truth claims are hard to come by in these perilous times and to suggest perhaps that acting managing editor Wanda Harris would be so good as to change the DE letter head to read: "Daily Egyptian: Published by the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University."—Sigurd Utgaard, senior, philosophy.

Diversity day disguised under false pretenses; cultural differences nonexistent in 'melting pot'

After reading the article, "SIU-C Diversity Day Takes place Friday" in today's DE, I feel constrained to write to you the same comments that I sent to the editor of Time magazine upon the publication of "Beyond the Melting Pot," April 9, 1990.

The figures that are given for "changing demographics" are utterly false, and there is no such thing as a cultural melting pot. The 21 percent Hispanics, 22 percent Asians and 12 percent more blacks will all be Anglos because there is no choice. Culture is the determining factor, not race, and "acculturation" into an Anglo pattern of language and societal existence takes place rapidly before age 15 or so through social coercion.

There is no such thing as cultural diversity in our society except for a few pockets of Hispanic people. The studies made by Professor Sole indicate that of these Hispanics, the Cubans adapt the fastest, the Mexicans the slowest. I was "acculturated" for several years before age 15 in one of these. I am not a melting pot, but I do swear fluently in Spanish, though I cringe when I hear the Lord's name taken in vain in English!

The main reason that Martin Luther King was so effective as a

leader is that he spoke beautiful English, not that he had distant African ancestors! His English came from "acculturation" in the Protestant church.

It would seem that these efforts to promote diversity come from the same forces that preach "cultural pluralism." They are forces that I have designated Counter-Culture Contrivers, and Americans have been so poorly educated since 1950 in the standards, values and concerns of their own being as people, that they don't know what is going on in education, in journalism and in Congress!—Lincoln Canfield, emeritus college.

The main reason that Martin Luther King was so effective as a

Lack of designated smoking areas on campus example of poor planning, institutional thinking

In reply to Kurt Facco (4/13/90):

You are absolutely right! Yesterday the DE printed a complaint about cigarette butts on the ground. Maybe the same planner is at work again. This is the "planner" who did not bother to

assure adequate "designated smoking areas" and sufficient advertising of their locations.

Judging from the amount of smoke in the air and the number of dirty ashtrays in the big dining room, the loss of customers who

smoke ought to make a dent in sales revenues big enough to have paid for the modifications you have suggested.

Again—institutional thinking at its finest!—Nancy A Walker, admissions and records officer.

Saluki shuttle service slated to begin bus schedule today

By Richard Hund
Staff Writer

After three weeks of delays, the Saluki shuttle service is finally ready to launch today. The shuttle will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for the next eight school days, Ed Walthers, the Undergraduate Student Government senator who wrote the bill proposing the service, said. The three-week delay involved the unavailability of buses for one

week and an oversight in funding that postponed the service two weeks. Buses will make three stops in a 25-minute circular route around campus. The shuttle starts at 8:30 a.m. at Lot 56 on the south side of the Arena, and then goes to the front of the Student Center and the south end of the Communications Building before returning to the Arena. Each stop will have painted signs to direct students. Walthers said the service will

transport students throughout campus so they can find a parking spot and not have to leave it throughout the day. "People should come early until the kinks get worked out," he said. Walthers also said the trial run should show if enough students will participate for the shuttle to run all next year. Each of the eight trial days cost \$150, but Walthers said funding for two additional days should not be a problem.

SPRINGFEST, from Page 1

"It was a big disappointment, said Stephanie Madsen, a sophomore in elementary education from Danville. "This was the first year I went and I'm not sure if I would go again next year." Shala Wingo, a senior in anthropology, said she thought the move "ruined things." "It's just not as fun and I don't like the way the drinking area is separated," Wingo said. Others also saw a problem with the drinking area. "The reason why nobody went to the Local Stage is because drinking wasn't allowed there," said Mark McClurken, senior in music education from Pinckneyville, said.

Still others dwelled on the irony of the Springfest theme this year—"Salukis in Space"—and how the event occurred during Earth Week, with Earth Day being celebrated the next day. Julie Meyerson, a graduate student in anthropology and a member of the Student Environmental Center, said the Student Programming Council could have "easily had an environmental theme just by adding a few words." Meyerson was wearing a button, which carried SEC's theme for Earth Week—"Salukis on 5, aceship Earth." Another anthropology major, Jenni Hayes, thought the environmental theme should have been

emphasized more as well, while also casting a pessimistic cloud over future Springfests. "It's way too big and next year they'll say 'it's too big,' and they'll cancel it. Also they didn't emphasize Earth Day enough," Hayes said. Still others wondered if Springfest was going to get too big. "This is probably one of the best Springfests I've been to," said Doug Speta, junior in accounting from Springfield. "Everybody's just together and having a good time. They're not too cramped in here. But the thing I wonder is if this gets too big, are they gonna try to cancel (it) like Halloween?"

FAIR, from Page 1

ence," he said. One of the many groups represented was the Southern Illinois chapter of the United Nations Association, an auxiliary that measures public opinion on issues facing the United Nations. Melvin Brooks, a retired SIUC sociology professor from Carbondale, said the chapter—one of many across the world—was formed in the late 1940s and was set up at the Eco-Fair to discuss issues with those

attending the fair. Information gathered is then reported to the United Nations, he said. "The chapter tries to help the objectives of the U.N. Association, like bring peace and all the other things people want," Brooks said. The student environmental groups of SIUC put on their own Earth Fair on Friday in the Free Forum Area near the Student Center. Very similar to the Eco-Fair in that many of the same

issues were addressed and some of the speakers were the same, the Earth Fair was smaller and rain affected attendance. John McHale, a graduate student in communications and involved with all the environmental groups on campus, said he thought the Earth Fair met the goals that was set in its planning. "Earth Day is a big deal across the world, and it is up to us to make Earth Day a big deal in Carbondale," he said.

EARTH, from Page 1

as an open air mass in Poland's heavily polluted Silesia region, a rock concert on an island reclaimed from trash in Japan's Tokyo Bay and a kite fly-in at the embattled Lithuanian capital of Vilnius in the Soviet Union. Among those celebrating the day were President George Bush, who announced a reef protection initiative in Florida, ex-Beate Paul McCartney, who threw a huge concert in Rio de Janeiro, and Ralph Nader, who told a crowd in Raleigh, N.C., to look out for corporate polluters posing as environmentalists.

PLAN, from Page 1

make sure we are all going in the right direction. The document won't be submitted for formal approval, but the board should be involved in strategic planning." In amending the planning document, Pettit said he will elaborate on strategies and direction. "I'm spending the weekend doing very detailed editing of the document," Pettit said. "I'm clarifying phrases and incorporating concerns expressed by constituency bodies." "There will be more strategies and directions," he said. "Environmental scanning will be the longest section, and a new feature will be strategic statements." The values, strategies and directions of the document will remain basically the same when the University goes through the annual planning process, Pettit said. "Adjustments in the plan will


be a continual process," he said. "Sometimes they will be slight. I would guess we won't be making any changes in the values or basic directions, but we need to remain flexible so we can respond to changes in the environment. Within the campus plans there may be changes on the basis of new opportunities." SIUC President John C. Guyon and SIUC-E President Earl E. Lazerson will compare notes with Pettit to make sure both individual campus plans are consistent with the system's overall plan. "The three of us are meeting Tuesday morning to compare notes and make sure we're altogether on where we want to go," Pettit said. Pettit said a strong undergraduate liberal arts education remains the primary goal for the SIUC campus, despite constituency apprehensions that the University will become exclusively a graduate, research facility.

HOSTAGES, from Page 1

"Greetings to you all on Earth Day," Bush told Jim Whittaker, a member of a U.S.-Soviet-Chinese mountain climbing team scaling Mt. Everest in the name of peace. On the way down, they planned to pick up trash left over the years by other climbers.

Djercijan said Polhill would be flown to West Germany for a medical examination and to be reunited with the rest of his family. Bush, who previously has told Iran that "goodwill will beget goodwill," said improved relations between the two nations would be impossible as long as other Americans in Lebanon continue to be held against their will.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the administration does not know what prompted Polhill's release now. He expressed hope that the gesture would lead to freedom for the remaining captives, but—echoing the president's long-held policy—also said, "There were no deals, no negotiations with hostage takers."



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Whitesnake jams out Arena with head-banging thunder

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

Boisterous fans were on their feet throughout most of the Whitesnake concert Saturday, as a near-sellout Arena crowd witnessed the group's latest tour stop.

Whitesnake, on tour after releasing their already-platinum album "Slip of the Tongue," mixed the new with the old, playing six songs from their new release, including cover song "Slip of the Tongue" and the hit single "The Deeper the Love."

Old favorites such as "Slide It In," "Still of the Night" and "Is this Love?" also were played.

Lead vocalist David Coverdale is the only original member of the 10-year-old group. He is accompanied by guitarists Steve Vai and Adrian Vandenberg, bass player Rudy Sarzo and drummer Tommy Aldridge—all talented musicians.

Whitesnake played flawlessly, with an uncommon intensity. Every note of every piece blended to make the entire show a success, despite the Arena acoustics.

The highlights of the show were solos by Vandenberg, Vai and Aldridge—all receiving thunderous applause.

By almost all standards, Vandenberg's solo was an excellent display of musical virtuoso. Unfortunately, he was overmatched by the prowess of Steve Vai.



Staff Photo by Ann Schluter

Steve Vai, lead guitarist for Whitesnake, grooves out Saturday at the Arena.

Vai's solo was also somewhat a theatrical event. As Vai ended his piece, his guitar was raised into the lighting, still playing that last, lingering note.

Both guitar solos were followed by neo-classical fusion, when Sarzo and Aldridge joined in with the soloists to play a song that further displayed the soloists' talents.

Aldridge's drum solo came in the middle of "Crying in the Rain." He was a blur of action, punctuated when, near the end, he threw his sticks into the audience and completed the solo with his

hands.

The stage, dominated by Aldridge's massive drum set, was constantly changing colors under more than 20 high-powered varieties. It was a fairly simple set-up, with a fantasia look.

The lighting was adequate. There was no laser show or pyrotechnics to distract from the music.

Many of the songs were highlighted by various projected images depicting objects pertinent to the songs. The projection screens were used as needed and retracted into the ceiling.

For example, during new song "Judgment Day," images of stained glass—signs of religion—were shown on the screen.

The screens were also used to project silhouettes of the band members, giving a mysterious, lonely effect.

Bad English, a new band featuring lead vocalist John Waite, opened for Whitesnake and played its two hits, "You Have Always Been There" and "Heaven is a Four-Letter Word."

After a somewhat distorted sound at first, the band went on to produce an enjoyable sound.

Gershwin ditty wins it for whistling champion

LOUISBURG, N.C. (UPI) — Greg Smith puckered up to George Gershwin's "Khapsody in Blue" to claim the top honor in the 17th Annual National Whistling Championship.

Smith, 32, of Raleigh, N.C., also whistled "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" to capture the title of grand champion in the contest Saturday that featured participants from more than 20 states.

Smith edged out last year's champ Sean Lomax, a San Diego, Calif., Navyman known as the "whistling sailor." Lomax came in second place with "The Barber of Seville" and "The Theme From Superman."

Jeffrey Tillett, 10, of Centerville, N.C., won the children's title and Amy Rose, 16, also of North Carolina, defended her title as the nation's best whistling teenager. Tillett whistled Brahms' "Lullaby" and Rose chose selections from Mozart.

Smith won \$300 cash, two roundtrip airline tickets to anywhere in the continental United States and perhaps a shot at television.

"The David Letterman show usually has the winner on there," said Allen Dehart, founder of the National Whistling Convention.

The search for the country's best whistler started in January.



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Honors Program offers challenging curriculum

By Anne Ryman
Staff Writer

More than 650 students belong to the University Honors Program, but many more qualify for membership.

Students are eligible for membership as long as they maintain a 3.25 grade point average. During the fall semester, 4,663 students had a 3.25 grade point average or higher.

Many students are under the impression that honors courses are more difficult, and they'll get

a worse grade, Frederick Williams, director of the program, said. Renee Anderson, a junior in English education, said she decided not to join because she didn't know what to expect and was afraid the classes would be difficult.

The courses are not difficult versions of the traditional general education courses but are alternatives, Williams said. Honors courses can be substituted in place of general education courses in the areas of A, B, C and E.

"The courses do require a lot

more reading and preparation than a regular general educational class, but they are also more stimulating," Ramona Morris, an honors student, said. The students are there because they want to be, not because they are forced to take the class, she said.

The program offers seminar classes of 15 people. Morris said there are fewer disruptions, which makes concentration easier.

The program notifies all on-campus freshmen, sophomores and juniors of eligibility.

"We do not notify seniors regu-

larly because they are heavily involved in their major and the advantages of the program would be minimal," Williams said.

"If a student qualifies after completing most or all of the GE requirements, they may not perceive it as offering as much than at an earlier date," he said.

One of the problems faced by the program has been increasing its visibility. The program used to advertise and invite anyone with a 3.25 grade point average or higher to attend an open house for information about the program.

It now sends out personal invitations to eligible members who live on campus. This has increased the active membership by 50 percent over the last three years, Williams said.

Kayla Boston, junior in accounting, said she received at least two letters.

"It is an option program. The option to join belongs to the student. I never question the decision (of students) to decline. It is enough that a student who qualifies knows the program exists," Williams said.

Candidate for governor of Texas admits to paying for sex as youth

HOUSTON (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial nominee Cayton Williams admitted in an interview published Sunday that he paid prostitutes for sex a number of times in Texas and in Mexican border towns when he was a young man.

The Houston Post reported that Williams made the admission Saturday while in Scottsdale, Ariz., where the candidate was attending a meeting of All-American Wildcatters, a private fraternity-like group for independent oilmen.

"Why of course," the 58-year-old native of West Texas said when asked if he had ever patronized a prostitute. "It's part of growing up in west Texas."

The newspaper said Williams recalled his first experience with a prostitute wa: at age 16, but he

said it has been 35 years since he's paid a prostitute.

The millionaire rancher, oilman and businessman said the voters will decide how serious those youthful excursions were, but that he does not believe it should make any difference what he did in his private life as a youth.

He stressed it has no bearing on his leadership capabilities as a mature adult.

"I've never claimed to be a perfect man," he said. "If doing

drugs 10 years ago is all right, then certainly I think going to a Mexican border town 40 years ago is all right."

The drug reference was toward Ann Richards, the Democratic party's nominee for governor. Richards was accused during a mud-slinging primary runoff against Jim Mattox that she used illegal drugs prior to undergoing treatment in 1980 for alcohol addiction.

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STAGES, from Page 3

less people came to see the acts at the Comedy Stage. And by the time Happy Cole took the stage, the audience had dwindled to a handful of people.

Although Cole was quite entertaining, his act could have been better with a more responsive crowd.

The Mainstage, which drew crowds to see the big names, featured On the Air as the headlining act.

When On the Air took the stage at almost 5:30 p.m., the crowd was definitely ready. The lateness of the hour did not deter the audience from sticking around to see the energetic British band play.

On the Air is a five member band from London. Simon Townshend, younger brother of British rock godfather Pete

Townshend of The Who, is the lead singer and songwriter for the band.

Townshend's incredible stage presence led the audience through many different kinds of songs. Although the band's main focus was rock 'n' roll, On the Air switched the tempo to slow songs several times during the show.

The band's performance at Springfest 1990 marked their first return to the United States since 1986. The performance was a pre-album launch for its soon to be released self-titled album "On the Air" and its upcoming United States tour.

Gavin Lewis, lead guitarist and backing vocalist, co-wrote several songs with Townshend on "Sweet Sound." Mark Brezezicki, drum-

mer, joined On the Air in 1989 after leaving the Scottish band Big Country. Jaz Lochr., keyboardist, also recently joined On the Air.

On another note, "Yabba" Griffiths and his Traxx reggae band got the Mainstage crowd dancing long before On The Air took over. Griffiths, a former member of the I-Threes vocal group that backed reggae legend Bob Marley, has been in the spotlight for many years.

Young and old alike were swaying to the reggae beat during Yabba's performance on the mainstage. Frisbees and a giant earth ball were hurled through the crowd as he sang such songs as Creedence Clearwater Revival's "Bad Moon Rising."

Briefs

THE UNIVERSITY Placement Center has just received a shipment of "Recruit U.S.A., INC." which is free to Japanese speaking students while supplies last.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi will have a professional program at 6 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room for officer inductions. For details call Joe at 684-6943.

THE MORRIS Library will have Illinet Online catalog Training classes at 10 a.m. Monday through Thursday and at 2 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in Room 212 of the Library. For details call 453-4339.

"SPIRITUAL ECOLOGY" as related to the Earth Day celebration will be the topic of a talk by Dada Acintya at 7 tonight in the Student Center Cambria Room. Acintya is a Yogic monk from Nigeria. For details call 457-6024.

THE SOCIETY of Women Engineers will meet at 5 tonight in Tech A 310. Ed Reader, City Engineer of Carbondale will be the guest speaker.

A SPRING Revival will be at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Hopewell Baptist Church, 400 E. Jackson. The Rev. B.T. Blumenberg, pastor of the Greater Whitestone Baptist church of Chicago will be the guest evangelist.

THE SECOND Annual Food and Nutrition Banquet will be at 6 p.m. Sunday at Jeremiah's. For details call Janie at 549-6299 or 536-3321.

GETTING FIT for Aerobics will meet from 5 to 6 tonight at the Rec Center.

ALL PRESENT and potential members of Sigma Tau Delta may pick up a banquet invitation outside of the English office on the second floor of Faner. The banquet will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Hunan of Carbondale on Main. For details call Daniel at 457-6200.

THE ACCOUNTING Society will meet at 6:30 tonight in Rehn 18 for nominations.

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

APPLICATIONS FOR the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) must be received by Educational Testing Service by April 30. The test will be given June 1. For details or reg-

istration call Testing Services, Woody Hall B-204, at 536-3303.

THE FRIENDS of the Carbondale Public Library will present "Readings by Richard Russo," the author of "Mohawk" and "Risk Pool" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Library.

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State Rep pushes drug plan

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

Missouri State Rep. Elbert A. Walton said he dislikes smokers, would get drunk on one drink in college and believes drug have a negative impact on individuals.

Yet he has introduced a state bill to provide for the legalization of controlled substances.

"I've always asked why we make people criminals for doing things to themselves," Walton, the Missouri Democrat, said in his lecture Saturday night at the Lesar Law Building.

"Prohibition or the substantial restriction on the availability of a substance is a denial of basic freedom," Walton said.

Walton named former Secretary of State George Schultz, columnist William F. Buckley Jr. and economist Milton Friedman as supporters of legalization.

"Many scholars agree that if marijuana, cocaine, heroin and other drugs were legalized, a number of very positive things would happen," Walton said.

Walton said users could obtain their drugs at low government-regulated prices and would no longer be forced to engage in prostitution and street crime to support their habit.

The fact that the level of drug-related crime would significantly decline would result in fewer crowded courts, jails and prisons, thus freeing law enforcement personnel to focus their attention to crimes that harm others, Walton said.

Through government regulation of drugs, the billions of dollars spent on drug enforcement could be used better, Walton said.

"By taxing government-regulated drugs, revenue collected could be used for preventing drug abuse and treating those harmed by drugs," Walton said a Missouri lawyer suggested.

Walton said U.S. Rep. George W. Crockett Jr., D-Mich., has said that if we were really serious about ethical convictions of drugs, the U.S. government would not be spending more than 70 percent of its whole anti-drug effort

on criminal law and less than 30 percent on drug treatment, prevention and education.

According to Walton, drugs like aspirin and some foods can be more harmful than marijuana.

"Marijuana is far safer than any food we commonly consume. For example, eating 10 raw potatoes can result in a toxic response. By comparison, it is physically impossible to eat enough marijuana to induce death," Walton said.

Walton said his bill does not promote the use of drugs or its use in public.

"Under my bill, public consumption of these drugs will be proscribed. If I'm trying to influence children to say no to drugs, then I think that I influence them best by not giving them examples of drug use," Walton said.

Walton said he believes his bill has little chance to none of being passed by the legislature because of lack of support, and believes the public should take a larger role in influencing its government.

76 people arrested at Springfest for underage drinking, indecency

By Chris Walka
Staff Writer

Seventy-six arrests, stemming from underage drinking and public indecency, were made by University Police Saturday.

About half of those arrested were charged with underage drinking, Lt. Andrew Smith of the University Police, said. The other half were charged with public indecency, Smith said.

Sixteen teams of two officers each, in addition to members of

the Saluki Patrol, were on duty at the festivities.

Officers circulated through the crowd looking for glass bottles, kegs of beer, or party bowls in the crowd, Smith said.

The officers also looked for underage drinkers and those who consumed alcohol outside of areas designated.

While arrests for this year appeared to be up from last years, Smith said the crowd appeared very festive and good natured. Fights erupting in the crowd were

not frequent, Smith said. Last year's arrest numbers were not available.

Smith attributed this fact to the location of this year's festivities.

Officers were on duty from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., but did not leave the area until about 8 p.m., Smith said.

As of 2:30 p.m. Sunday, no arrests of Saturday's type had been made. Fourteen to 15 cars had to be towed out of Parking Lot 104, due to the cars blocking alleyways into the lot, Smith said.



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Faculty club plans stalled by workload

Cost estimates placed at more than \$100,000

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

Delays in drawing up plans for a proposed faculty club may put off further progress until the fall semester.

Allen Haake, University architect, said a worker-shortage and a load of semester-end work for his office will delay the production of tentative blueprints, but three locations near the Student Center have been considered for the club.

"We are looking at several areas: the west end of the Student Center, the southeast corner and the southwest corner," Haake said. "I know the Faculty Senate is anxious for us to get going, but nothing will be ready until the fall."

Preliminary costs for the proposed 2,000 square-foot building run between \$100,000 and \$200,000. The building would provide room for about 56 people, a bar and a piano.

Walter Henneberger, senator for the faculty status and welfare committee, said after tentative plans are drawn up by the architect, the next step will be getting approval from the senate and polling the faculty.

"The architect has been pretty busy," Henneberger said. "They're sort of behind, but the longer we put this off, the higher the preliminary figure will get."

Henneberger said the plans for the club depend on how many people are interested in making it go, which would be revealed by the poll of the faculty.

"All this is still tentative," he said. "Nothing is written in stone. We have to run this by the senate and poll the faculty. When the architect has something drawn up, we'll know a little more."

Henneberger said the poll would ask faculty members to join the club by paying annual dues. "Based on preliminary guesstimates, we would need 25 percent of the faculty to enroll."

The senate originally proposed locating the club inside the Student Center.

"That is completely dead," Henneberger said. "The students didn't want it."

Both Undergraduate Student Government and Graduate and Professional Student Council opposed putting a faculty club in the Student Center.

"It's a little better this way," Henneberger said. "We will eventually own the building."

He said payments on the building would be comparable to rent costs in the Student Center.

Prison workers considering alternative sentencing bills

SPRINGFIELD (UP) — The union that represents most of the state's 11,000 prison workers said it is considering endorsement of several alternative sentencing proposals to ease overcrowding.

Meanwhile, members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees plans to hold informational pickets at 25 correctional facilities around the state to protest what they say are unsafe working conditions — too many prisoners and not enough staff.

Overcrowding in the state's correctional system has reached 36 percent or 7,000 more adult inmates than beds. While the prison population leaps ever high-

er, the number of staff on hand to control it stays the same, said AFSCME spokesman Steve Trossman. Trossman said a volatile situation is getting worse and the union wants to get the message out to the public and to legislators who control funding.

"We're trying to send a strong message to legislators that this is a problem that won't go away," Trossman said. "We've got a prison system that's busting at the seams and putting our members in danger."

The union supports Gov. James R. Thompson's request to add \$75.2 million to the Department of Corrections' budget, primarily to fund operations at two new

prisons in Taylorville and Robinson and four new work camps.

However, Trossman said more money and 2,000 new prison beds will not solve the problems of short staffing and overcrowding. The union wants an amendment to the Corrections budget to increase security staffing by 5 percent at all state prisons, youth centers, work camps and parole offices. Rep. David Phelps, D-Eldorado, has introduced the measure.

"We have to make some tough choices," Trossman said. "If the state can't take action to protect its own employees, there's something wrong."



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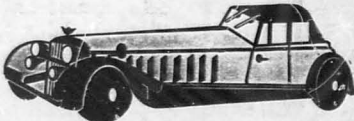
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Alaskan residents clean up as Exxon tries to block efforts

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Alaskans from a dozen towns hurt by last year's Exxon Valdez oil spill spent Earth Day cleaning up after Exxon, but the oil company opposed local cleanup efforts and complained to the Coast Guard.

Exxon documents reveal the oil giant opposed state-sponsored local cleanup and appealed to the Coast Guard to discourage them.

Exxon launches its second season of cleanup next month because oil remains in the environment even after winter storms and last year's \$2 billion effort.

The Exxon Valdez smashed into Bligh Reef March 24, 1989,

spilling nearly 11 million gallons of oil into Prince William Sound and the Gulf of Alaska. Gooney oil lingers beneath the surface. Oil has hardened into asphalt pavement on some islands. Pools of oil remain in a few places. Some rocks sport sticky black patches. And oil stains are common even on the best-cleaned beaches.

Local communities, unwilling to wait for Exxon to resume cleanup, took their concerns, along with state money and encouragement, and began their own work.

Exxon opposition to the grass roots cleanup "didn't interfere at all," said Leslie Pearson, an

Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation field worker who said local crews were picking up tarballs, oily mousse patties and debris left by last season's Exxon cleanup crews.

Community cleanup by Valdez, Cordova, Chenega, Whittier and seven towns on Kodiak Island began earlier this month. More crews went out Sunday.

Harrison directed his opposition at plans conceived by Cordova, a fishing town, and wrote Ciancaglini, "We encourage you to not approve this particular program and to discourage other similar programs."

Outhouse is latest addition to Alaska's Mount McKinley

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — So many climbers are flocking to North America's highest peak that the National Park Service has erected a new monument to them high up the mountain — an outhouse.

A record number of climbers, 1,009, tackled Mount McKinley last year, and that number could be topped again this year as the climbing season began with two dozen climbers heading up the 20,320-foot mountain Sunday.

The rise in climbers has brought a heightened consciousness in environmental concerns, especially sanitation, to the towering snow-covered crown

jewel of the Alaska Range, park service mountaineering rangers said in interviews.

Chief among those concerns is human waste. Far from urban America and its problems of garbage, sewage and waste of all kinds, rangers are working to keep the continent's greatest mountain clean.

In a state with so many spectacular mountain ranges — including the country's 16 highest mountains — McKinley evokes superlatives. Many Alaskans call it "Denali," its original Tanaina Indian name meaning "the great one."



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Daily Egyptian

Human anatomy lab offers introduction to medical field

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

"The first time a student works on a cadaver they work on the shoulder or the back, never the face or hands. People identify with the face and hands so we don't start students out on them," Anne Johnson, instructor of anatomy in the physiology department, said.

Working with cadavers is necessary for pre-medicine, pre-nursing and athletic training students as well as students in many other related sciences, Johnson said. But students said they often learn something more than mere anatomy after dissecting a cadaver.

Students from Physiology 400, "Advanced Human Anatomy Lab," spend at least 6 hours a week working with cadavers, Kevin J. Watt, graduate student in biological sciences, said.

The human anatomy laboratory is next to the center for short lived neuroendocrine phenomenology on a clinical grayish-white third-floor wing of Lindegren Hall. The pungent smell of embalming fluids fills the air. It is the kind of place that is kept obsessively clean and yet still manages to affect the senses in an adverse manner.

People wearing white rubber gloves and smocks enter and exit the anatomy lab through a door labeled "Positively no Admittance Without Permission" and "Keep this door locked at all times."

"To work on a live body you've got to work on a dead body," Watt, who intends to become a physician, said. "The first time I saw a cadaver, I was calm. When I first saw the face, I was a little anxious."

"Nobody faints or anything like that," Johnson said. After a while the students are intrigued. "All the time students are saying 'I didn't know it was that complicated.'"

Students are told the age and the cause of death of the cadaver



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

The entrance to the human anatomy laboratory displays warning signs to passer-bys.

but not the cadaver's name, Johnson said. She added that the cadaver's medical background, however, is not provided with the cadavers. It would be very useful for purposes of education, she said.

Lorna Ramsey, graduate student in the master's biological science program, said that she was not disturbed by dissecting bodies. But, Ramsey said she "went through a phase where I could not eat chicken. I would notice nerves and arteries in the chicken."

Anatomy students said that after dissecting cadavers they learned that there are sometimes great differences between one person's body and another. They often find some surprising things. For instance, the way organs are not always in the same spot in all humans. Sometimes the students will discover an artificial hip or a pacemaker, Johnson said.

Donald Prentiss, graduate student in biological sciences, said that he also isn't bothered anymore when working with cadavers.

"There was an initial awe," Prentiss said. "My first time I was pretty much shocked." He added that the hands and face of a cadaver are covered for first time students because it decreases their humanness so the experience won't be so shocking.

"After I was working on the facial muscles in class, I looked at people and tried to see the facial muscles in action, but that passes after a while," Prentiss said.

After working on cadavers, Prentiss said he realized they were necessary. "I would donate my body to science because of the amount of information I've learned," he said.

The cadavers used at SIU-C are purchased once a year from the Anatomical Gift Association in Chicago, Rhonda Seeber, administrative assistant in the School of Medicine, said. The cadavers dissected by students the year before are sent back to AGA at the same time and then cremated, Seeber said.

AGA is a non-profit organization that provides cadavers for medical schools in Illinois, Russell Dovichy, licensed embalmer at AGA, said.

Dovichy said there are more orders for bodies than there are bodies.

"The last few years bodies have been scarce because of a lack of advertising," Dovichy said. "We need more advertising to tell people that the dead teach the living, and all you need to do to donate your body is fill out the back of your driver's license."

Dovichy added that AGA does not accept or fill orders with bodies that are obese or died of or had contagious diseases.

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NASA says two shuttles ready for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — For the first time since the 1986 Challenger disaster, two shuttles are being readied for blastoff within a single month, but NASA officials say the launch work is not overly ambitious and that safety is not being compromised.

The shuttle Columbia was hauled to launch pad 39A early Sunday with its sister ship, Discovery, set for liftoff Tuesday from nearby pad 39B, just 1.7

miles away.

If all goes well, Columbia will take off just three weeks later on May 16.

Despite the busy launch schedule, NASA officials say safety remains the watchword.

"Nobody is rushing getting our launch off the ground just to get us off by a certain date," Columbia co-pilot Guy Gardner said last week.

"They're all making sure not

only that the hardware is ready, but also that the people will be ready and have adequate time to recuperate from one launch to the next."

The last time two shuttles were mounted atop the Kennedy Space Center's twin firing stands was Jan. 12, 1986, when Columbia took off from pad 39A with Challenger poised atop pad 39B for what turned out to be its 10th and final voyage 16 days later.

Police Blotter

Carbondale Police reported the theft of a radar detector and a leather coat from a vehicle at 407 W. Cherry St.

Police said Pamela Schmitt, 19, reported her car was broken into between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Friday. A radar detector and brown leather coat were taken from the car, police said.

Estimated loss is \$295, police said.

Carbondale Police reported a residential burglary at 422 N. Marion St. Sunday.

Police said Laverne Johnson, 26, reported her home was broken into between 6 and 8:50 p.m., Friday.

Sixty-six dollars in cash was taken from Johnson's home, police said. Total losses, including damage to the house, were estimated at \$166, police said.

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TIME: 2:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.
PLACE: Mackinaw Room - Student Center

NAME: Patricia Menendez
DATE: Friday, April 27, 1990
TIME: 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
PLACE: Orient Room - Student Center

NAME: Carmen Suarez
DATE: Wednesday, May 2, 1990
TIME: 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
PLACE: Kaskaskia Room - Student Center

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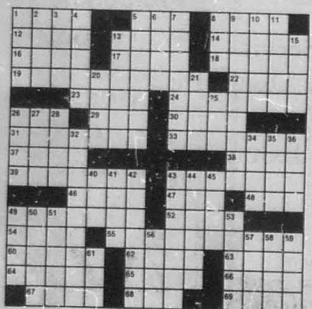
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Today's Puzzle

- | | | | |
|------------------|------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | 38 Burden | DOWN | 32 Work of 9D |
| 1 Hood's knite | 39 Guitar look- | 1 Aircraft type | 34 Open |
| 5 Joy- | 40 Substitue | 2 saphere | 35 Piestroy |
| 8 Movie dog | 46 Sebaka or | 3 Istahan's land | 36 Serf of old |
| 12 Raced | 47 Simon | 4 Edge | 40 Done to poets |
| 13 Havana's land | 48 Opportune | 5 Fowl | 41 Fair attraction |
| 14 Roman robe | 49 Jini | 6 First victim | 42 Lift up |
| 16 Gan, Bradley | 49 Fencing term | 7 Terse | 43 Angler's lure |
| 17 A Waugh | 52 Enrages | 8 Uraeus | 44 Bull's eye |
| 19 - four | 54 Infield cover | 9 Treasure | 45 Bull's eye |
| 19 The Village | 55 Work of 19A | 10 Entire | 46 more abstr |
| Blacksmith | 60 Make fit | 11 Tilling | 50 Consumer |
| poet | 62 Skin problem | 13 Salad type | advocate |
| 22 Escaviev | 63 Scint | 15 D.A. e.g. | 51 Sombarg |
| 23 Diffe-ent | 64 Landing place | 20 Mass of ice | 53 Incline |
| 24 Innovation | 65 Waste | 21 Span | 56 Fair land |
| 26 Literary | allowance | 25 Truck | 57 Inactive |
| monogram | 66 Request | 26 Snatch | |
| 29 Grain | 67 Fox | 27 Gaucho's | 58 Christmas |
| 30 Lendi of | 68 ways to | 28 Cook over | song |
| tennis | poets | 29 Epochs | 59 |
| 31 Some chairs | 69 Lampreys | hastly | 61 A Kennedy |
| 33 Blame | | | |
| 37 Jet | | | |



Puzzle answers are on Page 18

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Surprise! Bears pick Carrier

LAKE FOREST (UPI) — The Chicago Bears, needing some immediate help on the defensive line, pulled a surprise by selecting USC safety Mark Carrier Sunday with their top pick, but did so only after they were assured that Carrier was signed, sealed and delivered.

Carrier, a 6-foot, 190-pound hard-hitting free safety with a year of college eligibility remaining, agreed to a five-year contract with the Bears before the actual pick, the sixth overall.

Bears director of player person-

nel Bill Tobin nearly took the entire 15 minutes allotted for the selection, while the team wrapped up the contract negotiations. Carrier said he had signed a contract, presented to him in Los Angeles by a member of the Bears organization.

The Bears, in turn, said they were sending a message, selecting a player that would be assured of being in camp on time. The team's first-round picks last year, Donnell Woolford and Trace Armstrong, missed much of training camp while their contracts

were being negotiated, a sore point with Coach Mike Ditka.

"He'll be here. He'll be signed. He'll be a Bear, and he'll be playing," Ditka said at Halas Hall, minutes after the selection was announced to mixed reviews.

"We're not bringing him in here to watch.

"I'm not going to be as tip-toeing as Bill. You can write down whatever you want to. He's coming in here to play and to help this football team. We're going to get stronger up the middle. He can intercept the ball."

DRAFT, from Page 20

surgery that would cost him the 1990 season.

McCants called the story "mind boggling" and said his knee was not a major concern. Buccaneers Coach Ray Perkins recruited McCants at Alabama and was willing to take a chance on him.

San Diego quickly followed by taking Junior Seau, another junior outside linebacker who was rated slightly below McCants, with the fifth pick. The selection of Seau after George and McCants made it three juniors selected in the first five picks.

The Chicago Bears used the sixth pick on Seau's college teammate, safety Mark Carrier — another junior coming out early. The Bears hope Carrier follows fellow USC safeties like Ronnie Lott, Dennis Smith, Joey Browner and Tim McDonald.

The Detroit Lions picked Heisman Trophy quarterback Andre Ware of Houston seventh. Ware fits in with the Lions run-and-shoot offense, since he ran the same type of attack in college and passed for 4,699 yards and 46 TDs last year. Detroit has selected Heisman Trophy winners the past two years. They took running back Barry Sanders in 1989.

Tampa Bay was the last team to draft Heisman winners back-to-back, taking Bo Jackson in 1986 and Vinny Testaverde in 1987. Ware was the fifth junior among the top seven picks.

The Patriots, picking eighth with one of the choices from the Seattle deal, drafted outside

linebacker Chris Singleton of Arizona.

The Miami Dolphins selected offensive tackle Richmond Webb of Texas A&M with the ninth selection.

The Patriots, still concentrating on defense, picked defensive lineman Ray Agnew of North Carolina State with the 10th pick.


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SPLIT, from Page 20

bases in the seventh, but Levine struck out Charlie Wimmer and P.J. Forbes to end the game. Wichita State right-hander Tyler Green (5-3) was the losing pitcher. Green pitched a complete game. He struck out seven and allowed four Saluki hits.

The Salukis scored the only run of the game in the third inning. Manne singled and moved to second on a sacrifice. Manne scored when Endebrock was caught between first and second on a pickoff play.

The Shockers won the nightcap 5-1.

After falling behind 1-0, Wichita State scored three runs in the first off Saluki right-hander Dale Meyer (4-1). Wichita State added single runs in the second and third.

Meyer lasted only two-thirds of an inning and allowed three runs and three hits. Tom Strabavy relieved Meyer and finished the game.

Charlie Gaudrone (7-3) was the winning pitcher for Wichita State. Gaudrone allowed one

earned run and seven hits in five innings.

The Salukis defeated the Shockers 4-3 Friday in the opening game of the series.

Sophomore right-hander Sean Bergman (6-1) picked up the complete-game victory for the Salukis. Bergman allowed three runs and seven hits in nine innings. He struck out five and walked four.

Darrin Paxton (7-2) was the losing pitcher for the Shockers.

With Wichita leading 2-0, the Salukis rallied in the top of the fourth.

After Janke doubled and Shields walked, Wrona followed with his seventh home run of the season to give the Salukis a 3-2 lead.

The Salukis added another tally in the sixth on a lead-off homer by Davis.

Wichita touched Bergman for a tally in the seventh, but the Saluki right-hander retired eight consecutive batters for the victory.

The Salukis play St. Louis at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Abe Martin Field.

FOOTBALL, from Page 20

Iowa, the team the Salukis play to start the season.

As for the practice session, Smith observed the positives and negatives for the last time until fall.

"About the whole system and the ballclub I feel that we're doing things much more smoothly," Smith said. "Particularly on the offensive side of the ball than we were a year ago or even last fall. I was pleased with the skill positions offensively"

As the sun broke through the clouds midway through the scrimmage, the Salukis moved the ball 65 yards for a touchdown on two plays. The second play was a 40 yard dash by senior Antonio Moore, last season's leading ground gainer with 490 yards from the halfback position.

The game was divided evenly between passing and running plays. This could be a positive sign the Salukis will try to install a more consistent running attack to complement a pass-happy

"About the whole system and the ballclub I feel that we're doing things much more smoothly. I was pleased with the skill positions offensively."

—Bob Smith

offense. Smith said the defense did an overall good job despite some sloppy tackles.

"We spread the defense out," Smith said. "We didn't go to the number one or number two defense."

"I think we can be a little better on our pursuit," Smith said. "And I think I had a couple of guys that failed to balance up the tackle and relaxed a little bit."

Phillies win fifth in a row over Cards

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Randy Ready homered and drove home all three Philadelphia runs Sunday, leading the Phillies to a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Pat Combs, 1-1, earned the victory by scattering four hits over seven innings, striking out

three and walking two. Roger McDowell pitched the final two-thirds of an inning for his fourth save.

Ready, who singled home a run in the sixth, hit his first homer of the year in the eighth inning off St. Louis reliever Rick Horton, 0-1, who had relieved

starter Greg Mathews to start the inning.

Horton walked pinch hitter Dave Hollins, then struck out Lenny Dykstra before giving up Ready's home run.

The Phillies added two more runs in the ninth on Dykstra's double.

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