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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Ducks all in a row
A mother duck and her newly hatched ducklings are led across campus by Ursula K. Barston, left, and Audrey Palmer. The young ducks were led to Campus Lake Monday afternoon. They were hatched near Wham Education Building.

SIUC reviewing faculty productivity
By Christine Leninger
Administration Writer

SIUC officials are evaluating the way faculty members spend their time, following a recommendation by the Illinois Board of Higher Education to increase faculty productivity.

In November of 1991, IBHE chairman Arthur F. Quem sent letters to all presidents of senior institutions and community colleges in Illinois, asking all public educators to review productivity on their campuses.

John Haller, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the University is very involved in productivity.

"Productivity is a buzzword," Haller said. "The 21st Century report outlines what changes the University could undertake. Many groups on campus are looking at what actually needs to be changed in the University."

"One of the things the groups are looking at is what programs to eliminate to alleviate duplication in the classroom material," he said.

SIUC president John C. Guyon said many measures of productivity are in the University which include administrative costs, cost efficiency of non-instructional costs, student-to-faculty ratio and faculty involvement by credit hour.

Guyon said he expects a positive statement about University productivity within the coming months. Some faculty members of the University are feeling pressure to increase their involvement in the classroom.

Huss Rudnick, professor of English, said the evaluations being done within the University could not effectively measure what the faculty does.

"Students are being asked, 'did you learn anything,'" Rudnick said. "A yes or no question doesn't tell if a person learned how to write, or learned math, and the faculty are..."

Crews still draining tunnels
CHICAGO (UPI) — Crews pumped hundreds of thousands of gallons of water out of flooded freight tunnels under the Loop Monday, a week after a breach under the Chicago River sent floodwaters streaming into downtown basements.

Case International began pumping at three sites shortly after midnight at an initial rate of 1,800 gallons a minute. Three pumping stations had increased the rate to 4,800 gallons a minute—288,000 gallons an hour—by noon.

The water was falling about two inches an hour in basements, officials said. At that rate, it could take up to 12 days to drain all 250 million gallons of flood water from the 40-mile tunnel system that runs under the downtown area.

At 11 a.m. the water level at 10 South LaSalle had dropped more than 16 feet, said Lt. Col. Randall H. Looyez, district engineer of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"The water level is dropping at about two inches per hour, pretty consistent throughout the city. We're...see DRAIN, page 5

Chicago flood could swallow $1.5 billion from economy, property, casualty damages
CHICAGO (UPI) — The flood disaster that brought the nation's third-largest city to a standstill likely will siphon $1.5 billion from the Chicago economy, and the figure still is climbing, a report published Monday says.

Cran's Chicago Business says the figure stems from an analysis prepared by the Regional Economic Applications Laboratory (REAL), a joint project of the University of Illinois at Urbana and the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

The study estimates the disaster took $484 million out of the local economy in the first week alone.

But that figure only considers lost economic activity, Cran's said, adding leading real estate executives estimate another $1 billion in property and casualty...see ECONOMY, page 5

Dunn wants state to pay interest on late payments
By Todd Welvaert
Politics Writer

Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, is sponsoring legislation that would require the state to pay late interest on late payments to vendors and contractors.

The legislation, which was placed on the senate floor this month, would require state agencies to pay their bills within a specified amount of time after receiving an invoice from a contractor. The legislation automatically would require the state to pay interest of at least $25 to vendors on late payments.

see PAY, page 5

Gus Bode
Gus says Illinois vendors and contractors may find this legislation to be in their best interest.

Special Olympics in Southern Illinois celebrates 25 years
—Story on page 3

Theater season to end with 'Equus' playing at McLeod
—Story on page 6

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

Rain
Mid 70's

Newman Center to sponsor speaker from Guatemala
—Story on page 7

Kenyan repeats at Boston Marathon, almost sets record
—Story on page 16
Kenyan repeats at Boston Marathon

BOSTON (UPI) — Ibrahim Hussein, a Kenyan growing much at home in Massachusetts, Monday won the Boston Marathon for the second straight year.

In capturing this race a third time, Hussein finished in 2 hours, 8 minutes, 14 seconds. It was the second fastest Boston Marathon, with Rob de Castella’s time of 2:07:51 in 1986 the only faster race.

Hussein broke the race open on Heartbreak Hill about 21 miles into the course.

“Ts was like I was not out there today because Hussein was very strong,” said Italy’s Gelindo Bordin, the 1990 Boston winner.


The 96th edition of the race, with a record 9,625 runners, began on a cool and overcast day in suburban Hopkinton.

Hussein ran under control from the outset. He settled into a group of about eight runners who opened a huge lead after five miles. Hussein said he was helped by compatriot Simon Karori’s blistering pace through 11 miles.

But Karori, who had at times led by 25 seconds, began to fade. Then a group of four other Kenyans and see MARATHON, page 14

ISU series to decide fate of baseball team

Baseball Notebook

By Scott Wuerz

Sports Writer

THE SIUE BASEBALL team’s postseason chances could boil down to a three-game series against Illinois State.

The Dawgs, 4-6, trail the Rebels, 5-7, by one game in the Missouri Valley Conference.

SIUC owns the sixth and final qualifying spot for the Valley tournament, determined by a game over Southwestern Missouri, 4-8, heading into a three-game series beginning Saturday at ISU.

The winner of the series not only will shore up its MVC postseason hopes, but will capture fifth place in the standings and avoid the worst fate of Dueling Big Ten.

For the Dawgs, there is the possibility to claim Illinois State as the only faster four-conference teams to beat in the Rockies and Nebraska.

The series will begin Saturday at ISU and will be followed by a midweek contest at SIUE before the Dawgs begin the MVC post-season next week.

Two Salukis nab Gateway honors

By Norma Wilke

Sports Writer

After going 3-1 last week against SIU-Edwardsville and Bradley, the SIUC softball team had two players honored with Gateway awards.

Junior right fielder Colleen Holloway was named Gateway Player of the Week, and junior Angie Mick was named Gateway Pitcher of the Week for the second time this season.

Coach Kay Brechelsbauer said it was great to have two players named by the Gateway.

"I’m pleased for Colleen," Brechelsbauer said. "She really came on strong after a slow start. In the last couple of weeks she’s had some great hits. She’s really hitting the ball hard.

"Angie’s been getting stronger as the season progresses. She’s hit the ball hard in practice, so we decided to give her a try this week as a hitter as well.”

In the four games last week, Holloway went 7-12, batting .583 with two triples, six RBIs and three stolen bases.

Holloway, who owns a seven-game hitting streak, is leading the team with a .317 batting average. She also leads with 26 runs, 23 RBIs, seven triples, three homers and 24 walks.

She holds the Salukis’ career record with 33 triples. She tied a season record with 24 walks, six RBIs in Game Two of the SIUE doubleheader.

Mick went 2-0 on the mound last week and did not allow an earned run in 14 innings. She shut out SIUE 3-0 on a five-hitter, and beat Bradley 10-3. In hitting debut for the season, the went two for three against the Braves with an RBI double.

Mick started batting for the Salukis in the game against SIUE, and in six times at bat has a .333 batting average.

Pitching coach Gary Buckles said the team has been in a hitting slump, and one way the coaches have tried to help the offensive attack is to let the pitchers bat.

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NOTEWORTHY EVENTS
Journalism Week April 20, 1992 to April 27, 1992
Tuesday April 21, 1992
11:00a.m.  Bill Harmon at the Daily Egyptian, sponsored by Journalism Graduate Student Association.
Comm 2123
5:30p.m. Steve Phelps presents a video of 1990 award-winning commercials.
Wham 203
7:00p.m* The American Advertising Federation will give its 1992 presentation for VISA.
Wham 203

PEKING
CHINESE RESTAURANT
Crisp and try one of New York's finest chefs

Mon-Thur 11 am-10 pm
Fri and Sat 11 am-11 pm
Sun 12 noon-10 pm

LUNCH SPECIALS
22 choices for lunch special
Monday through Saturday 11:00 AM - 5:00 PM
All of the following is included:

- Cable Range
- Portion of Fried Rice
- Choice of Soup (Hot and Sour, Wonton, or Egg Drop Soup)

549-0365 or 529-1635
(February 21 South (South of Campus Mall))

NEWSWIRE

SYRIAN PRESIDENT VISITS KUWAIT
President Hafez Assad of Syria arrived in Kuwait Monday on his first visit to the emirate since it was liberated from Iraq 14 months ago. Assad, who flew in from Saudi Arabia after talks with King Fahd, was welcomed at the airport by the Emir of Kuwait, Sheik Sabah al Ahmad al Sabah. Assad also plans to visit the United Arab Emirates and Bahrain during a Gulf tour in which he evidently seeks to rally support for Syria's stance in the Mideast peace talk.

UKRAINIAN WARS AGAINST CRIMEAN MAMA
Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk warned Monday that his country's moves to change the political status of the Crimean Peninsula could risk bloodshed. Kravchuk's statement came against a backdrop of political rumblings in Kiev over the status of the Crimea, the former Russian peninsula that has been part of Ukraine for four decades and which is home to the disputed Black Sea fleet.

AFGHANISTAN TO LET NAJIBULLAH LEAVE
The former government of Afghanistan announced Sunday that it had issued a new passport to former President Najibullah, apparently by a thief who stole one for a coon.

U.S. URGES INDONESIA TO COPE WITH--U.S.
senators investigating Americans missing in action in Indochina told Indonesia's leader to leave the country, possibly by evening, the news agency reported. The news agency, in a dispatch from Korea, quoted diplomatic sources as saying the former Afghan leader was expected to travel to India.

THIEF SHOOTS, RUNS OVER POLICE OFFICER
A West Chicago police officer was fatally wounded late Monday, apparently by a thief who got around an auto dealership alarm system and shot him.

CATERNILL CLAIMS 8,800 RETURN TO WORK
Caterpillar workers struck the world's largest manufacturer of heavy construction equipment last November, so a 70 percent figure would mean about 8,800 returned on Monday.

Accuracy Desk
If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 223 or 229.
Environmental leader hopes spirit of Earth Day continues

By Annette Holder
General Assignment Writer

The Carbondale Student Environmental Center president hopes students will continue to celebrate Earth Day after the week has past.

Earth Day is a national celebration Wednesday to raise awareness to promote activities that will benefit the environment. It was started in 1970.

Jacquie Badger, president of the Carbondale SEC, said everyone will have the opportunity to become more environmentally aware this week from a variety of activities planned in Southern Illinois.

An Owl Prowl, which teaches participants to host to attract the animals, is done to educate and not to entertain, said Donna Murray, coordinator for the Adventure Resource Center at the Recreation Center. The ARC is sponsoring the program for the first year.

"I've been in Owl Prowls and sometimes they will land above our heads," Murray said. "Other times we'll have them off in the woods in the distance."

Barred, screech and great horned owls are common to Southern Illinois. The Prowl was scheduled for the Carbondale Reservoir area but because of bulldozing, it may be moved to a different place, Murray said.

Jerry Calen, program coordinator for the Touch of Nature, said his department has coordinated the activity in the past for about 10 years. The participants this year will learn an owl's hearing is more important than its eyesight.

Earth First is planning a "Day of Outrage" today.

"They're wanting to keep it a surprise," Badger said. "They'll be going to a Forest Service office to express how upset they are with the way tax dollars are spent in the forest."

Southern Illinois Special Olympics to celebrate its silver anniversary

By Teri Lynn Carlock
City Writer

Sponsors, participants and volunteers of the Southern Illinois Special Olympics will celebrate its silver anniversary with a bang.

"We're going to put out a lot of silver balloons to really pump up the idea that it's our 25th Anniversary," said Linda Vetava, special populations coordinator with the Carbondale Park District. Competitions will be all day at SIUC's McAndrew Stadium. Opening ceremonies will be at 9:30 a.m. and the first event will begin at 10 a.m.

The event usually gathers about 1,400 to 1,500 participants each year, and 25 pages of volunteers already have signed up for this year, Vetava said.

"We average about 10 phone calls a day from people wanting to volunteer," she said. "We are doing great so far."

Vetava said the event attracts volunteers from throughout the area, including GTE employees. SIUC students and faculty and high school students.

"The high schoolers are great because they are there for the whole day and it's nice to have some of that continuity," Vetava said. "College students usually have to leave at some point during the day because of classes or work—but still they are great volunteers also."

SIUC student Bill Barker said this is the first year he is volunteering for the Special Olympics. He heard about the event through his Felts Hall Council in Thompson Point, he said.

"I think it's going to be a neat experience to see these people compete and see them interact with the other competitors," he said. "It's just going to be a neat day."

The two biggest events at the Special Olympics are the 50 meter dash and the softball throw. Other competitions include the shot put, high jump, long jump and wheelchair race, Vetava said.

By Loran Dyson

Dyson's design

Loran Dyson, a sophomore in product design from Alton, modifies his design of a submarine for The Great Cardboard Boat Regatta. He was changing the design to make it smaller Monday.
Sick leave payments leave SIUC feeling ill

Medical emergencies and illness are unfortunate happenings, but state policy ensuring payment for University workers is bleeding SIUC of hard-to-come-by funds.

WHEN UNIVERSITY CIVIL SERVICE, administrative and professional and faculty members leave SIUC for another job or for retirement, they are paid for the amount of sick leave they have accrued throughout their stay.

The practice is a common one that allows for good relations between employers and employees, but rising costs are taking their toll on the University.

In 1983 the Illinois Legislature enacted sick day policies that require universities to pay employees one-half of their accumulated unused sick days. However, no financial assistance was passed along to the universities who now face rapidly growing bills.

THE GROSS INCREASES OF SICK PAY contradict original intent of the policy. Sick days are meant to be a safety net, where an employee can take care of medical noshaps without the additional burden of worrying about employment. Instead, sick leave payments have become a safety valve for the system.

Without state assistance, the money to cover increasing sick leave costs will come from internal reallocations or tuition increases.

The SIUC System is already feeling the increases of sick pay. Sick leave payments at each of the five campuses add up to $16,200. But the amounts can be set aside. If a full-time civil service employee accrued 12 unused sick days a year and worked at SIUC 30 years, they would have 360 sick days and upon leaving the University, would be paid for half the amount. Making $12 an hour, they would receive a check for $16,200. But the amounts can be much greater. Individual payments have soared to more than $40,000 in recent years.

STATE REQUIREMENTS AND FINANCIAL ruilities leave SIUC caught between a rock and a hard place. Without state assistance, the money to cover increasing sick leave costs will come from internal reallocations or tuition increases.

SIUC has already been hit by the state's new requirements that SIUC does not need additional esponsibility shouldered onto its shoulders by the state. The increasing costs of sick day payments are an example of the state's lack of responsibility to create feasible and manageable programs.

Good employment relations should not fall victim to financial abuse. Springfield lawmakers need to reassess their policies and come up with a cure that is acceptable to both the University and its employees.

Letters to the Editor

History seems finally tell truth, sterilizes arotcies committed

I am writing this letter in response to our proud "American" Patrician's letter, "Does your friend a friend are a victim of American history. Since Patrick is a history teacher, this is a better understanding of pre-Civil War history.

Should Afro-Americans be proud that slavery allowed them to be here today? I do not understand how someone could view manifest destiny as good.

We speak of how bad the Nazi holocaust of Jewish people was, and must also understand that our SIUC Ancestral ancestors did the same thing to the tribal peoples of North America.

The white Europeans forced a religion and a way of life on these people. They tortured and killed those who refused to be part of the European culture. When you speak of reservations you say that these people bring the hardships upon themselves.

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I am addressing the responses to the previous letter, "J. C. Slick," and the violence committed by all ethnic groups in the early struggle for the American continent.

First, I must express my appreciation to Lois Eldridge for supporting the proposition that all groups participated in early American wars. Early colonial history was punctuated by a series of territories war waged by France, Britain, and numerous Native-American nations.

These conflicts were waged by alliances of Europeans and Native Americans fighting for both sides. To answer Mr. Gregory King's inquiring about the pyramid in Mexico City, the skulls in question belong to Nazi victims. When those whose skulls were entombed by another Native American nation were identified, the United Nations issued a request to the previous owners of these relics were ritually sacrificed and their bodies eaten by their cannibals. These acts were performed as part of Aztec religion, and as a method of population control.

In a book review titled "Columbus Walks the Plank," Friends of Native Americans, the writers state, "Social justice is a history of European domination and contrast it with the paradise that Columbus would encourage." If this is not the position of Native-American organizations, perhaps you, Smolinski should proof-read material and make corrections.

There are some people who believe revising history to support their political agenda, and judging individually by race, gender or ethnicity is "politically correct." Accepting the viewpoint of these misguided souls would reimpose the very stereotyping and discrimination that Dr. King and others sacrificed their lives to fight.

"We the people" must look beyond personal concerns. We need to examine our history with objectivity and without malice. If we fail to do so, then this brave experiment in multi-racial democracy known as the United States will cease to exist.-Brian Kossett, sophomore; political science.

Reader fed up with gay gripes about portrayal

I am writing in reply and disgust to the recent DE article concerning portrayals of homosexuals in the movies. I think it is time for gays, homosexuals, bisexuals, lesbians to start to be a political force. If you choose to be a negative person about this, I will continue to write articles about your ignorance.

Until you finally realize that some people are just being personable instead of just being negative, I will continue to write. I will not stop until there are no more negative people in the world.

J. C. Slick

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.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced; letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 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.

Quotable Quotes

"Un guys can still roll, can't we?" - Jack Nicholson responded to Bob Borisov, a retired Detroit-area teacher who is working as an extra in a film adaptation of the movie "Hoffa." Borisov noted that both of the new roles were paid, and that it was heartening to see someone their age starting a family. Nicholson is the recent father of a baby boy.

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PAY, from page 1

“If we correct the problem of late payments, small business will be more eager to do business with the state government,” Dunn said. “The state would receive more competitive bids for goods and services thereby lowering cost, and in turn receive more revenue from the increases business grants given by small business to the state.”

The legislation also will take the first step to shut down illegally strapped businesses in the state, he said.

“Small businesses have limited operating funds and rely heavily on prompt payments from government for their goods and services,” Dunn said. “It’s not fair to put them in financial jeopardy when the state doesn’t make its payments on time.”

John Davis, state director of the National Federation of Independent Business, said the state has become unapproachable in its dealings with businesses.

“The state has to quit being deadbeats about paying the bills,” Davis said, “If they can’t afford it, they should not buy. Not paying bills, you see, has killed many small businesses.”

The current repayment method allows the state to stop out payment for two months. Businesses are given a 3 percent interest payment on late return for up to six months, but Davis said this is not good enough.

“Some small businesses have waited nine months to a year for repayment,” Davis said. “This kills businesses involved in the Medicaid program, they are the paying customers.”

George Maroney, hospital administrator at the University of California at San Francisco, told the test that the hospital system was in a recession and its current initiatives were against the idea of “good business.”

“The business that offers interest free loans will lose investment returns,” Maroney said. “We could be very interested in that money for other things.”

DRAIN, from page 1

going to continue this pumping operation at this rate for quite a while yet—maybe 12 hours just to see how the Bowes gage and what the impacts are on the drawdown,” Inouye said.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is managing pumping rates and pumping sites for the huge bailout and could speed up or pump at any time.

“The next 12 to 24 hours will determine our next course of action,” Inouye said.

“We have direct coordination with the fire department and all the city offices,” Inouye said.

“We have a flood command center up stairs. Under that flood command center we have a control center that is monitoring the lake situation for the water supply,” Inouye said.

Inouye said the sewer department provided readings of various water depths within the city and water levels within buildings throughout the day.

John Jenny of Kenny Construction said crews were planning to drill two new shafts to monitor water flows near the Kinzie St. Bridge, which is a major part of the south loop, the area hit hardest by the flood, represented that the last economic activity could raise another $285 million, to about $720 million, the state said.

Another factor, Crain’s said, is the city of Chicago faces a fiscal crisis as it moves to protect itself from an anticipated flood of lawsuits. The city is self-insured and has just $19.8 million in its tort judgment fund.

The city also is looking at large near-term problems, including the building of Chicago, Illinois, and repair and costs and requests for rebates on business taxes from developers. 

Chicago’s futures exchanges, government office buildings and major department stores were all shut down by the flood that brought an estimated 250 million gallons of water rushing into the basements of Loop buildings.
Theater season to close with play exploring troubled teen-age mind

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

McLeod Theater will close out the 1991-92 theater season with "Equus," the controversial play by Peter Shaffer in which a psychiatrist works to unlock the mind of a troubled teen-age.

In 'Equus,' a teen-age has been institutionalized after blinding six horses after years of secret struggles to find the reason behind the crime. The psychiatrist is played by Chris Cusato of Murphysboro, and the role of teen-age Alan Strang is played by Blanch Martin.

Director Chris Cusato said he enjoyed the production and anticipates an interesting audience reaction.

"I expect the audience to be uncomfortable in a good way," he said in a theater press release. "The show sends the audience on an empathetic, emotional and psychological ride with the characters."

"Equus" contains mature subject matter, nudity and profanity. The nudity is necessary and an integral part of the play, Cusato said.

"If it were gratuitous, I wouldn't do it," he said. "At the end of the play, the lid is stripped clean psychologically and emotionally.

The nudity is a metaphor for that," Cusato said. "The psychiatrist says the nudity is not as controversial as it once was. It was controversial in its day, he said. "But it's not really anymore. It primarily deals with a psychological mystery. The psychiatrist is going through a mid-life crisis and is having doubts about his profession. He began finding a different perspective through the eyes of the young man."

Martin said he is fascinated by the play and his role as Alan Strang.

"The show itself makes you think about yourself and others," he said, "and has made me think about the ways to put others before self."

Cusato said he felt the author's message was one of personal relationships.

"Essentially, people need to be tolerant of other people's need to worship something," he said. "Once you start trying to prevent that, you start messing them up."

"During the play, the audience will make the audience think," he said. "Hopefully, they'll think a little bit more about their sensuality than their sexuality," he said.

Amy Fusting, who did public relations for the play, said the psycho- logical aspect of the play should keep the audience attention.

"It should keep people glued to the stage," Fusting said. "It deals with a psychological aspect of people that most of us in life try to ignore. It really makes you think about it."

The disturbed main character will make the audience question themselves, Fusting said.

Throughout the play they try and blame Alan's problems on the way he was brought up by his parents and his lifestyle. It really makes you think about what part of your life your family and your parents play in your upbringing, and how that molds you into the person you are."

"The audience reaction is going to be extreme," she said. "People will either take it and not be offended by it and understand why it was written that way, or be offended by it. It's definitely going to make an impression."

"Equus" does contain mature subject matter and profanity.

Concerts:

FEDERATION, from page 7-

they also called for Russia to better protect its interests and the rights and freedoms of Russians in other republics.

The resolution also urged Russia to lead the way in creating more common CIS institutions to coordinate economic, monetary and customs policy. The CIS Interparliamentary Assembly on social and human rights issues.

During the divisive CIS debate, ultra-conservative deputies questioned the legitimacy of the CIS. and called it a state coup.

The August patchets look like Don Quixote compared to the events of December," Sergey Baburin, who combines nationalistic views, the sale of the formation of the CIS.

One Communist deputy urged Congress to adopt a declaration on the restoration of the Soviet Union's statehood, adding that the creation of the CIS is an "infringement of the freedom of the CIS membership."

The CIS was formed in 1991 with a view to creating a union of the 12 constituent republics of the Soviet Union. It was later dissolved after the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991.

Soviet Union's statehood.

The last year's referendum in which a majority supported preservation of a single country.

Alcohol-related incidents at college under-reported

Barb Fipiepek
Wellness Center

Many incidents related to alcohol are under-reported on college campuses.

Consider the following:

- A 20-year-old Sigma Nu sophomore at University of Missouri-Koll was killed in a head-on crash when driving after drinking.

- A 19-year-old student at Marquette University pleaded guilty to vehicular homicide after a drunk friend from MSU fell off the hood of his moving car and died of head injuries.

- The University of Iowa's medical center reports that it now treats 10 students every week for alcohol poisoning—double the number treated 10 years ago.

- Last fall, a 22-year-old University of Idaho student died at his home after consuming large quantities of alcohol at a Halloween party the previous night.

- In two semesters, 70 emergency room reports involving SIUC students were filed at Carbondale Memorial Hospital as alcohol-related.

SIUC students are finding these types of unnecessary losses unacceptable. About one-fourth surveyed last year report that they would prefer an alcohol-free environment.

Seventy percent of the SIUC population reported having nine or less drinks per week. The average number of drinks per week is 6.7, which appears to be a downward trend from other reports.

Springfest at SIUC is an opportunity to change drinking behaviors to reflect an awareness of possible negative consequences and healthy trends.

In an effort to preserve this annual event, students here have worked to make it safer than in past years by allowing alcohol consumption only at a specific area and time. For more information, contact the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.

Brooklyn band to play concert of dissonance

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

Quirky pop punge group Hypno-louwleweed will have a free concert at 11 a.m. today in the atrium on the first floor.

The Brooklyn, N.Y., band combines dissonance and melody with a sardonic punk aesthetic that makes its music as catching as it is schizophrenic.

Hypno-louwleweed was formed in early 1987 in New York City by guitarists Steve Hunking and Dave Ramirez, who then added keyboardist Curry and drummer Peter Walsh.

The band released a four-song EP late that year and performed steadily throughout the New York area, festooning its strange and addictive style of music.

The group released its first album, "Turn! Turn! Burn!" in late 1992 and performed a concert with Atlas Records, which led to the 1991 release, "Space Mountain."

Revised and mixed in a six-day frenzy, "Space Mountain" marked Hypno-louwleweed's first collaboration with producer Gidion, who has worked with such diverse groups as Big Dipper, Yo La Tengo and King Missile.

The album stayed on the college charts for four weeks and spawned a well-received video for the song "I Dream of Joanna."

Hypno-louwleweed has recently released an album, "Angel Food." The College Music Journal called the album, "a tie-dye of pop brilliance." Rockpool magazine said the record "mixes textures and metaphors with a sense of humor and absurdity not unlike a harder-edged They Might Be Giants."
Guatemalan to discuss plight of homeland, refugees in U.S.

By Sherri L. Wilcox
General Assignment Writer

Sebastian Sales Morales de Ordonez fled his homeland of Guatemala 10 years ago, a refugee camp in rural southern Mexico, seeking political asylum and escaping the fear and threats of violence and abuses of a vicious Guatemalan military rule.

Morales de Ordonez is one of 10 Guatemalan refugees speaking this week at a Newman Center in Chicago to raise visibility of the refugees and gain funding for their return to Guatemala. He will be one of two refugees visiting Carbondale on their tour.

He will speak at 7:30 p.m. April 27 at a Newman Center. The visit is sponsored by the Newman Center and the Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee.

Morales de Ordonez is one of about 46,000 Guatemalans living in refugee camps in southern Mexico. Many of these refugees left Guatemala following a coup by a three-man military junta in 1982 that led to Amnesty International charges of brutal torture, corruption and political murders to then president Romeo Lucas Garcia.

While the coup left the junta in power for several months, hopes for improvement in the government quickly faded when Gen. Jose Efrain Rios Montt took sole power of the country in the months later. His seizure of power followed a violent campaign for office that left more than 20,000 people dead and more than 400 villages destroyed.

For two decades the Guatemalans by Amnesty International, the United States pulled all military aid to Guatemala and for a total of 5 years. Many Guatemalans applied for U.S. asylum following the outbreak of violence in the country, but only 1 percent were granted asylum.

The U.S. government dismissed the refugees’ immigration to the United States because it claimed those seeking asylum were economic rather than political refugees.

More than 80 U.S. church and civil rights groups fled suit in 1985 against the U.S. State Department for arbitrarily denying asylum to people fleeing violence in a government department “has given its scale of approval.”

In 1990, an agreement was reached allowing 150,000 refugees for whom asylum had been previously denied to reapply and about 35,000 who had never applied to do so.

Following a return to democracy in Guatemala in 1985 and the writing of a new constitution for the nation, these refugees now are preparing to return to their homeland, and representatives such as Morales de Ordonez are trying to gain U.S. support for their secure return.

In the years previous to his refuge, Morales de Ordonez worked as a minister, taking communion host to the people in some of the most isolated villages of Guatemala.

While in refuge, he spent four years as an education promoter in the camps, and began working for the Guatemalan Christian Action group (ACG) in 1991.

Formed in 1989, ACG works both in Guatemala and in the refugee camps of southern Mexico. It is made up of church workers and catechists who attempt to raise consciousness of their faith and unify their communities. ACG members organize workshops that analyze current Guatemalan political and social conditions from a religious perspective, backing the demands of the refugees and other displaced groups.

Appearing at the Newman Center with Morales de Ordonez will be Francisco Baten Rojas, also a Guatemalan refugee living in southern Mexico. Rojas is a representative of the Guatemalan Permanent Commissions of Refugees, a group of organizations formed in 1988 in an effort to secure a collective refugee return to Guatemala.

The PCs have engaged in negotiations with the Guatemalan government to ensure safety for the refugees upon their return. Among the conditions, PC bargainers insist on their right to be unharmed in their return by national and international groups.

Rojas left Guatemala for Mexico in 1982. His camp chose him to represent the group in negotiating for their return, and he was a representative during the camp’s relocation from Chalap, Mexico to Quintana Roo. Rojas has been working with the PCs for three years.

The Guatemalan refugee tour is part of the nationwide Guatemalan Public Information Campaign sponsored by Witness For Peace, a U.S.-based group that actively supports the repatriation efforts of the Guatemalan refugees.
Radio-TV Week to feature several outstanding alumni

University News Service

A Paris-based television correspondent, an Emmy award-winning producer and broadcast business leaders will share their expertise with students during SIUC's annual Radio-Television Week, running through Friday.

The week-long idea is to expose students to working professionals and give them an opportunity to ask questions and get tips on breaking into the broadcast industry," explained Michel H. Murrie, event organizer and an associate professor in the radio-television department.

The keynote speaker Jim Bittermann, an ABC News correspondent based in France, will deliver the annual Virginia Marmaduke Lecture.

Bittermann, a 1969 SIUC graduate, will lecture on "New World (Dis)Order—Journalism and Foreign Policy in the 1990s" 3 p.m. Friday in Lawson Hall, room 151.

The lecture is open to the public.

Over the last decade, Bittermann has covered Eastern Europe, Northern and West Africa, the Middle East, the Philippines and the former Soviet Union.

Prior to his Paris assignment, he was based in New York's Rome bureau.

Marmaduke, a retired reporter living in Picaraoh, broke gender barriers to cover Chicago cops, crime and politics in the 1940s. She was recently inducted into the Chicago Journalism Hall of Fame.

The lecture caps a five-day round of special appearances by radio and television experts. All sessions are open to the public.

Some highlights of Radio-Television Week:

- "Radio sales and management in the '90s," a lecture by Jeff Scapelli, 9 a.m. today, in Communications building room 1046. Scapelli is president of Communications Corp. of Lafayette, Ia., a group owner of southern radio stations.
- "Formatics: Radio Programming," a lecture by Randy Michaels, will take place Wednesday in room 1046 of the Communications building. Michaels is vice president of Jaycor Communications and chief executive officer of Critical Mass Media, a pair of Ohio-based programming consulting firms. He was the subject of a recent "20/20" investigation into programming and company management practices.
- Alumnae of the Year Address by Scott H. Kane, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday, at Lawson Hall room 141. Kane is president of Optimus, a commercial film and post-production house in Chicago. Optimus provides creative services and special effects to major advertising agencies such as Leo Burnett USA and Ogilvy and Mather. In that role, they help produce commercials and other video work for such names as Michelson, McDonald's, United Airlines and Sears. Kane also holds a seat on the board of "Live-Aid," a televised rock benefit; NCAA basketball games on HBO and Big 10 on NBC. He earned a bachelor's degree in radio-television at SIUC in 1967.
- Broadcast news workshop, at 10 a.m. Friday, in room 9A of the Communications Building, will feature Pat Thompson, a TV producer who won an Emmy award for an "NIB Nightly News" series on the Sudan famine; Bill Bera, news director of KTIV-TV in St. Louis; and the husband-and-wife team of Mike Soils and Shari Jolly, a reporter and producer, respectively, at WICN-TV in Champaign.

This week ends with the department's annual reception and awards banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday, in the SIUC Student Center Ballrooms.

Four car burglaries reported, losses estimated at $1,700

By John McCadd

PoliceWriter

SIUC student Edward E. Shumaker returned last weekend to a city parking lot on Washington Street where he had left his car, stereo intact.

But Shumaker, a freshman in law enforcement from Chenoa, said he found his stereo equipment missing from his Chevy S-10 pickup.

The burglar entered the vehicle by driving a crowbar between the frame of the car and the driver's side window and exerted pressure in such a way to shatter the window silently, he said.

"The police said the (burglar) used wire cutters on the stereo and a crowbar on the windows," Shumaker said.

"He had to have known what he wanted to steal when he saw my truck," he said.

Carbondale police said a suspect removed the stereo system, speakers and a pool cue, value at about $925.

Shumaker's roommate, Shane Ebersohl, 18, also reported his vehicle had been tampered with in the same parking lot during the weekend.

"The burglar tried breaking the windows and jimmying the locks open," Ebersohl said.

"When I saw the car, the windshield was scratched where the burglar tried to break through it," he said.

The two said they prefer to park in the city lot because of its proximity to their residence halls.

Police reporter: there were no suspicious witnesses near the area.

Police Chief Dee Siroix said he has noticed a slight increase in auto burglaries in the past week, though there has not been a noticeable pattern of such incidents.

"During this time of year people tend to be somewhat lax about protecting their cars from burglary," Strom said.

"People need to make sure their windows and doors are secure and not leave valuable items in their cars. If you can buy detachable stereo systems and take them out when you leave," Orlando A. Porter, 19, reported his car entered by unknown means between 11 p.m. April 12 and 9:48 a.m. April 13, police said.

The suspect allegedly stole a stereo from the car.

Porter's loss was estimated at $405.

SIUC student Tracy R. Loyd reported her vehicle burglarized on the east side of Carbondale.

"Police said $405 worth of stereo equipment was stolen," police officer Kent Burns said.

Burglars can break in a car, steal property, and disappear in a minute if they see something they want, Burns said.

"Often times, people have a way of letting burglars know where to look," he said.

If you hear a person dragging down the street with his stereo thumping, you know he's got an expensive stereo, if you know where he's parked, you get him," Burns said.

Bong horn

Edgar Benton plays the graphics horn with his band Carnival of Souls at a NORM rally. The horn Benton played Friday afternoon is a "graphics bong" with a trumpet mouthpiece.

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University Honors Program
Buffin' the bench
Michelle Thomas (right) and Janet Bahn-Ferry, students of Museum Studies, refurbish “The Memphis Bench,” which is located in the sculpture garden. They were working in Faner Hall Monday morning. This weekend is the Gala, a fund raiser for the SIUC Museum.

Future college students gain access to information hotline

By Brandi Triggs
Administration Writer

High school juniors and seniors and people thinking of returning to college may tap into a network of college admission counselors, financial aid personnel and high school counselors for free information about any college in Illinois.

The Illinois Association of College Admission Counselors is sponsoring a toll-free hotline from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 29 and 30 for Illinois students and parents to answer questions about college selection, career planning and financial aid, said Scott Belobrajdic, assistant director of admissions at DePaul University.

Up-to-date information regarding application deadlines, college majors and entrance requirements also will be available, said Belobrajdic, an IACAC board member. Because the hotline will take place during the annual Spring Conference of IACAC, more than 600 experienced high school counselors, college admission officers and financial aid personnel will be on hand to answer questions, he said. IACAC has sponsored the hotline for the past 15 years.

Belobrajdic said the hotline this year is in the spring instead of fall because IACAC is trying to focus on last minute questions seniors may have and to help juniors, who are planning ahead. The hotline number is 1-800-645-4602.

Police arrest man for sexual assault attempt at school

By John McCaff
Police Writer

Carbondale police arrested James W. Bate, 45, of Murphyboro at noon Saturday in connection with an attempted sexual assault on the west side of Carbondale.

Police said the victim, an SIUC student, reported the incident took place at 12:30 p.m. Friday at 1216 W. Freeman in the McKinley School parking lot.

The victim said the assailant approached her after work and offered her a ride home, which she accepted according to police. Bate allegedly drove her to the parking lot on Freeman and requested the victim perform sexual acts.

Upon the victim’s refusal, Bate allegedly threatened her with a knife and struck her with his fist, police said.

Police said the victim successfully convinced the assailant to stop his advances and drive her to Walmart Street, where he allowed the victim to leave.

Bate remains in Jackson County jail in connection with armed violence, unlawful restraint and attempted sexual assault charges.

EARTH, from page 3

The SEC Earth Day celebration is scheduled for Wednesday. At 11 a.m. Jimmy Salatino and Crawdaddy will sing in the Tree Forum area, and at 7 p.m. Carter and Connell will sing and present a new slide show. "The music was chosen because they are active environmentally," Badger said. "They're also great musicians." Ideas for reusing resources instead of throwing them away will be presented by Eugenia Becket, coordinator for Carbondale Clean and Green and Gerald Gaffney, assistant professor of forestry, at 7 p.m. Thursday at Brown Auditorium. "Solid waste is resources in disguise," Becket said. "Wasting those resources means wasting the future of our earth." Other uses for resources include using strips of rubber tires to line playground floors to provide a cushion for falls. The rubber also deters animals from using sand as a litter box.

The film "Tong Tana," a movie about a Swiss man who helped the native Malaysian people fight the destruction of the forest, will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday at Wham Auditorium for a $1 admission. "The scenery and cinematography is beautiful," Badger said. "There are lots of beautiful colors in this movie. It's very sharp." Springfest with an environmental emphasis will be presented 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday on the north side of the John A. Logan College campus. Fifty environmental exhibitors, including the SEC, will be available to answer questions.
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Men netters win 5-3 against Wichita State

By Tony Mancuso
Sports Editor

Despite losing in the No. 1 and No. 2 singles brackets, the SIUC men's tennis team won its other four singles matches and blew by Missouri Valley Conference foe Wichita State 5-3 Monday on the University of Southern Illinois campus.

After taking a 2-2 lead in singles, the netters won one of two doubles matches beating the Shockers 8-6 to pull off an upset in the series opener.

But No. 3 man Altaf Merchant got the Salukis on the right track, dropping the first set 7-6 to the Shockers' Cary Weingust but rallied to win the next two, 7-5, 6-1.

On the court,...
She also boled to a career-best performance in the 200-meter dash with a winning time 23.90. She is now ranked for the first time on the SIUC all-time best list with a second place standing.

Junior Becky Coyne finished first in the semifinals of the 100-meter hurdles with a career-best time of 13.98 that moved her from fourth to number two on the SIUC all-time best list.

Coyne finished fourth with a time of 14.09 in the finals.

Parkman LaTonya Morrison placed fifth in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.63 that placed her fifth on the SIUC all-time best list.

The 4x100-meter relay team of Constantino, Coyne, Morrison, and junior Nalicia Moore placed second with a time of 47.53 that received a number eight ranking on the SIUC all-time best list.

The game came in first with a time of 45.66 and OSU did not place because of a dropped baton on the first exchange of the race.

The early concern about the Salukis performances in the sprint events was not visible at the invite, DeNoon said.

"I felt good about our sprinters, and we held our own against the better sprinting teams," he said.

In the javelin, Jamie Dahnert beat rival Michelle Warren, 1, of 2, with a toss of 141-4 beating Warren's 139-3.

The Dawgs alive in the match ups. however, keeping the Dawgs alive in the match ups, gaining the win despite three hits in the win. Saturday gaining the win despite the fact the Dawgs could only collect two hits of their own. The Salukis designated hitter Ed Janek scored the winning run on a passed ball after walking in the second inning and advancing to third base when right fielder Scott Foster and left fielder Jeff Cwynar were hit by pitches.

DESpite the Improving pitching, the Salukis' offense continues to struggle. The Dawgs have averaged only four hits in their last three games, including losses to St. Edwardsville, in which they collected six, and St. Louis University, in which they reached safely four times.

The Salukis' team batting average has dropped from .266 to .264 after the three games.

Thursday after the Dawgs lost to SULU, head coach Sam Konkamp said early season injuries to outfielders Dan Esplin and Jason Smith have left Saluki starters without relief from a busy schedule.

"We just have a lot of bad swings now," said Scott Foster, "I think it's just fatigue."

Joey Hitts have really worn us down. It's tough to make adjustments when you're out there playing every day."}

FIRST BASEMAN Darrin Barton has taken over the team lead in batting average for starters. Barton has raised his average to .322, passing third baseman Brian Heath, who has dropped from a peak .382 this season to a current mark of .305. Pitcher-turned-designated hitter Tom Giese holds a .319 mark, collecting three hits in eight appearances.

The Salukis face the University of Missouri for a doubleheader Wednesday in Columbia, Mo, before taking on ISU for a Carrie-game series beginning Friday.