The Daily Egyptian, April 22, 1996

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 81, Issue 136
House votes to ban legislative tuition waivers

By Lori D. Clark and Donna Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporters

The Illinois House voted to abol­ish the practice of granting legis­lative tuition waivers to college students because legislators abuse the power, a local representative says.

Eighty-five representatives voted Friday to eliminate the practice of allowing legislators to give tuition waivers to students within their dis­tricts. The House passed a similar bill last year, but the Illinois Senate chose not to follow suit.

Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said he voted against the 91-year-old practice because many legislators give the tuition waivers to students for political reasons.

He said some legislators give the waivers to campaign workers without any regard for the students' financial or academic background. Bost said Illinois is one of three states that still offers legislative tuition waivers. Although he said it would be in the state's best interest to eliminate the practice, he said he does not know what the Senate's position will be this year.

Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Oakville, said he is not sure how the rest of the Senate will vote on the tuition waiver bill. He said the popular vote would be to abolish the waivers because of the abuses made by other legis­lators.

"I can have it either way," he said. "If done right, they can be something good for a lot of peo­ple." He said he is not sure how the rest of the Senate will vote on the tuition waiver bill, because he has not talked to many senators about the issue.

SIUC officials could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Severe weekend storms damage local businesses

By Kendra Helmer
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Sightings of funnel clouds were reported during severe thunder­storms that brought damaging winds across the Southern Illinois area Friday night.

Damage was report­ed in Jackson, Perry, Franklin, Randolph and Hamilton counties. Although there was no hail damage in Carbondale, several Murphysboro, business­es were damaged, Bill Crawshaw, Mur­physboro Emergency Services Coordinator said.

"There was a lot of roof damage in Murphysboro," he said. "Businesses at the shopping center at Jackson Square received the most damage. Some people at Jackson Square thought seeing a funnel cloud in the air."

Crawshaw said a damage estimate is not available.

Mitchell told the National Weather Service he picked up tornadoes on radar, but there were no official reports of tornadoes actually touch­ing down in the area. He said there were no reported injuries.

Mitchell told Old Du Quoin, which is approximately 20 miles north of Carbondale, received severe damage from the storms.

"There was one overturned semi-trailer, the end was blown out of a large barn, and there were two reports of overturned mobile homes east of Du Quoin," Mitchell said.

Several large trees from Britain like match sticks in a path from Old Du Quoin to Coles, which is a few miles east.

"An old abandoned grain elevator was dam­aged when part of the metal blew out across the railroad track," he said.

Mitchell said one home in Old Du Quoin, which had been vacant for years until the owner began remodeling recently, was dam­aged by the storm.

Could peace break out in Ireland?

Former U.S. senator predicts the end of conflict despite recent setbacks

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

There could be peace in Ireland, despite recent setbacks between the country and Britain, a former U.S. senator involved in peace negotiations with Irish and British repre­sentatives says.

Former U.S. Sen. George J. Mitchell, chairman of the International Commission on Disarmament in Northern Ireland, spoke to 130 people Friday at SIUC's Student Center regarding peace negotiations between Northern Ireland and Britain.

Mitchell said he believes the majority of Irish people want peace, and peace will come about when the people no longer live in the past.

"There is a danger when you have too much knowledge of the past," he said. "Being steeped in and living in the past can impede the peace process. Living in the past does not permit openness and flexibility to the future."

Northern Ireland has been under British rule since 1972, and many members of both the Protestant and Catholic populations disagree — to the point of vio­lence — about British occupation. The Protestants, who are in the majority, wish to remain a part of Britain.

The Irish Republican Army wants the end of British rule, and the group often uses bombings to make that point. The IRA ended a 17-month cease fire by setting off a bomb in London on February 9.

Mitchell said after negotiations and con­versations with the Irish, he believes the two regions can overcome the violence and bring about peace.

Sunshine daydream: Jarred Dahl, a junior in aviation management from Rockford, walk Rush's dog Kolee at the Spillway in Murphysboro Sunday afternoon. The tem­peratures rose into the high 70s this weekend.

Severe weekend storms damage local businesses

By Kendra Helmer
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Gus Bode

Gus says: I was too busy doing my 12-ounce curls to notice the storm Friday.

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### Daily Egyptian

**Monday, April 22, 1996**

#### Newsports

**World**

CANADIAN SCANDAL WIDENS TO TOP OFFICIALS—TORONTO—What began as a magic but seemingly isolated incident of blackmail by Canadian police detectives in early 1993 has now spiraled into a national scandal that now threatens the legitimacy of Canada's two top defense leaders, Gen. Jean Marie Leclair, chief of staff, and Defense Minister David M. Cottee. At issue is whether high-ranking officials, including Boyle, sought to orchestrate a public inquiry into events in Somalia by altering or destroying official documents and computer files. Boyle has denied the accusation.

L.N. WORKING TO DEVELOP CRIMINAL COURT—UNITED NATIONS—The United Nations is moving slowly toward agreement on the need to create a permanent international criminal court to deal with genocide and crimes against humanity. At issue is whether the international community needs a tribunal able to prosecute criminal acts arising from the alarming number of regional conflicts involving antagonistic ethnic groups that have broken out in the post-Cold War period.

**HEBREW GUERRILLAS YOW TO KEEP FIGHTING—AMANAYEH CHECKPOINT, Lebanon—It is here that the Israeli fire back, hitting homes or cars in their efforts to kill the guerrillas. On Thursday, not far away, the Israelis missed their target again, hitting a parade of refugees, killing more than 75 people. Despite that, Hezbollah has refused to give in. During the past two weeks Hezbollah guerrillas have managed to fire more than 500 Katyushas into Israel and...**

#### Nation

DOLE ANSWERS CAMPAIGN QUESTIONS ON PBS—WASHINGTON—In the Senate, the day may be difficult for Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, Kan., but fire on the campaign trail is always much better.

The senator, running for re-election, sought to use an interview that week with PBS's Jim Lehrer, who asked Dole a basic question about the campaign: What's the one most troubling issue between him and Clinton? "I think, as I've said, I've said on the stump, he's the one, as far as I'm concerned, is going to be stable," Dole went on to mention Clinton's 1993 tax increase, made a reference to returning power to the states, the "so-called Ten Table Amendments to the Constitution," be called a test, and the Family Leave Act. But he did not offer a specific, declarative sentence explaining his differences with the president.

**NERA SEEKS TO CAST CLINTON AS SOFT ON CRIME—DALLAS—National Rifle Association officials this weekend will campaign President Clinton as soft on crime and claimed the NRA would work to oust him in November and to persuade more states to enact laws allowing people to carry concealed weapons to protect themselves. In an interview with the Dallas Morning News, NRA spokesmen said the president's reputation was flawed, that on the stump he (Clinton) think, asl've said on the stump—he (Clinton) may think it's not quite accurate, but I think, my view is that we trust the people and he trusts the government. That's the short..." Dole went on to mention Clinton's 1993 tax increase, made a reference to returning power to the states, the "so-called Ten Table Amendments to the Constitution," be called a test, and the Family Leave Act. But he did not offer a specific, declarative sentence explaining his differences with the president.

**DAY CARE STUDY POSITIVE FOR MOTHERAL BOND—PROVIDENCE, R.I.—The largest, longest and most comprehensive study yet of the effects of child care on infants' development has shown no significant correlation between nonmaternal care and the emotional development when combined with maternal insensitivity.**

---from Daily Egyptian wire services

#### Accuracy Desk

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---from Daily Egyptian wire services

#### Start the Year Off Right

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---from Daily Egyptian wire services

#### Cyan

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---from Daily Egyptian wire services

#### Daily Egyptian

**Southern Illinois University at Carbondale**

---from Daily Egyptian wire services

---from Daily Egyptian wire services

---from Daily Egyptian wire services
A cement what? The C. Doug, SIUC's first-entry rent in the national Concrete Canoe Competition, receives a coat of paint Sunday from civil engineering students Kirk Kebbling (front), a senior from Murphyboro, and Rich Kistanowski, a junior from Chicago. The competition will be held April 25 and 26 at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

Seminar gives law students rare look at jury selection

By Tammy Taylor Daily Egyptian Reporter

Jury selection is a topic that is not focused on in most trial law classes, but members of the legal community, SIUC law students and graduates received instructions on effective jury selection at a trial advocacy seminar Friday in the SIUC School of Law Auditorium.

Daniel Kay, president of the SIUC chapter of the Association of American Law Students, said jury selection was a topic discussed by attorneys Cynthia Fobian William and Terence Quinn at the Success in Trial Advocacy Seminar in the Legal School's Spingsteen Auditorium.

Kay said jury selection is a subject which most trial lawyers receive no formal instruction, and in many pre-trial and trial classes, the topic is covered in a very vague manner, he said.

"When trial attorneys are shown effective methods in selecting a jury, they are able to rely on a little more than their gut feelings during the process," he said.

Kay said the purpose of the seminar was to expose the legal community of Southern Illinois to the topic of jury selection.

"I think that in the past, a lawyer would go into a place like New York, Chicago or Los Angeles to see the types of speakers that were featured at SIUC's seminar," Kay said.

A litigation consultant and adjunct professor from the University of Illinois, jury selection is a crucial part of the trial process. She said one of the goals of the seminar is to see JURY, page 7

Holocaust portrayed in different light

Ken Segan's lecture on his art:

Holocaust portrayed in different light

Ken Segan gave a lecture on his art called "Under the Wings of G-d" to explain some of his views on the Holocaust in a slightly different light by presenting them with large angel-like wings.

He said his art consists of looking at old photographs, drawing them in pen and ink and then sketching in the wings coming out of the backs and shoulders of the people.

Segan said the wings are drawn in to represent the strength of the victims of the Holocaust, had faced during one of the most horrible times in human history.

"If you see some of the artwork that represents the Holocaust, you can see the type of horror these people faced," he said. "I wanted to do something to restore their dignity, and to show that these were real people and not just some faceless memory."

"People have always been fascinated with flight, and I began to draw wings on people to show them as a symbol of beauty even though they faced unspeakable terror."

Segan said he had heard the story of a child being taken to the afterlife. He said he saw Segan's work in one of the drawings from Bernbaum's children's book in 1990.

"My views are not just to tell a story but to put the events in today's terms as well," he said. "If we are going to address world situations and address the problems in our own community, it is important to speak out against some of the politics that keep some cultures down."

"Some people will just talk about the Holocaust and leave it at that. That can lead to a mentality that deals with nothing but isolation and killing. I try to deal with the people that were involved and show them other avenues and not just facts. I wanted to do something like this so I could reach children as well as adults and let them become more informed of what happened so that they can make choices and not let it happen again."
USG needs to use referendums more wisely in the future

IT'S HARD TO SAY BAD THINGS ABOUT referendums. Especially at SIUC where it's difficult to gauge student opinion and even more difficult to make that opinion known to the University hierarchy. Referendums work well in that in both these respects. Students express opinions on a well-written "yes or no" question that clearly defines the issue at hand, and the results are tabulated and then presented to the body making a decision on the issue, in most cases the SIU Board of Trustees.

Of course, this is how a referendum is supposed to work in theory. In practice, a lot of things can go wrong. The two referendums this spring at SIUC's Undergraduate Student Government were Wednesday, they only give students another reason to wonder what USG is really doing for them.

Why have a referendum on a topic that many people nothing about, and what do the results of such a referendum mean? About the only thing introducing the referendum had almost no background on the issue they were technically told students that there were proposed changes to the USG constitution that would improve the document and increase. This alone silenced 800 student voices on the issue.

UNFORTUNATELY, THIS WAS NOT THE ONLY mishap with the fee referendum. The copies that finally made it to polling stations did not include the breakdown in student fees. As a result, students who participated in the referendum had almost no background on the issue they were voting on.

Another referendum on Wednesday's ballot was equally flawed. The little-publicized and confusing referendum basically told students that there were proposed changes to the USG constitution that would improve the document and increase. The idea was to show students a breakdown in fee amounts and increases for the first time and they could let the Board of Trustees know how fast they are willing to let fees increase.

But copies of the referendum did not make it to polling stations until about noon Wednesday — five hours after the stations opened. This alone silenced 800 student voices on the issue.

DESPITE MAKING THE COMPLEX FEE ISSUE too simple, the referendum could have accomplished two things: Many students could have seen the individual fee amounts and increases for the first time and they could let the Board of Trustees know how fast they are willing to let fees increase.

Letters to the Editor

Editorial Policies
Signed articles, including editorials, commentaries and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board. Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1347, Community Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All items are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by major, hometown and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

How to submit a letter to the editor:
A: You  B: Letter  C: Editor

A: 350 words maximum

FOR EXAMPLE:
A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

UNIONS HAVE A STRANGLEHOLD ON UNIVERSITY

How many electricians does it take to change a light bulb? Many circles this question would be a lead-in to a tacky joke. Here at SIUC it is a legitimate question.

Physical Plant unions have the University in a stranglehold. As a member of the University Housing staff, I've witnessed the extent of this stranglehold on a daily basis.

Only certified union electricians are allowed to change light bulbs. Not only do unionized students, faculty and maintenance workers are too far incompetent to attempt such a daunting task. The idea of a fact involved in maintaining his or her own office is even more unthinkable. If a window is broken on University property, one Physical Plant worker is called to replace the window white another worker must clean up the broken glass.

I understand that unions provide protection against unfair treatments and work shop and ununified individuals, but the unionism at this institution is excessive.

I am writing this letter in response to an article in the April 18 Daily Egyptian. The University is currently faced with a golden opportunity. Not only has the community stepped forward and offered to donate the herbicide necessary to begin the restoration of Thompson Woods, but another charitable individual has offered to apply the herbicide for only $1. Challenges, however, hinder the effective application in the way.

Apparantly, Mr. Jung's application of the herbicide may violate the University's contract with the unions. If so, then if Mr. Jung applied the herbicide, the University might have to pay the union for the work he did.

I think it is time for the University to stand up to the unions. Perhaps it is time to reevaluate the current collective bargaining agreement. When the University is forced to decline donated material and labor for a much needed project, it is beyond pathetic. Unions were formed to protect individuals from exploitation by corporations. Now it is the unions that are doing the exploiting.

Anthony Stenger
Sophomore, political science, and resident assistant, University Park

PUBLICITION OF ISMAIL PIECE WAS INSENSITIVE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Harry McCarthy
Graduate student, EAHE

The Daily Egyptian, Monday, April 22, 1996

A: 350 words maximum

FOR EXAMPLE:
A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor
150 walk for March of Dimes

By Mary Beth Arimond
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Warm weather and sunny skies brought children, parents and SIUC students together to help raise money for the March of Dimes Walk America at Evergreen Terrace Sunday.

Tina Williams, a volunteer for March of Dimes, said more than 150 people came out to participate in the five-mile walk that began at 1 p.m. She said the walkers crossed Pleasant Hill Road, proceeded down Douglas Drive and continued around campus. Williams said the walk ended in Evergreen Park, taking about two hours to complete.

Tina Williams, community director for March of Dimes Southern Illinois division, said the group is a national voluntary health organization whose mission is to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects and infant mortality.

She said through corporate sponsorship and individual walkers, the March of Dimes Southern Illinois Division hopes to raise $6,500 this year.

Clay said the individual walkers from approximately 54 teams raised money by asking for donations from their friends, relatives and co-workers.

She said the main focus of Walk America this year is a Think Ahead Campaign, which focuses on people planning their pregnancies before conception.

"We're stressing that people should take folic acid, which is a B vitamin," she said.

"Taking folic acid before and during pregnancy can reduce the risk of neural tube defects by up to 70 percent," she said. "It's an easy way to help reduce the chances of birth defects." 

Roger Klrun, honorary chairman and an obstetrician-gynecologist, said he led hundreds of Carbondale-area residents as they walked during Walk America.

He said he wanted people to know that March of Dimes research, education and community programs could bring healthy babies into the world.

"I hope to motivate people to help eliminate the cause of less-than-perfect babies," he said.

"This event will enable the pregnant pre-born to live in a much healthier environment within the uterus." He added that he was very pleased to see a large turnout and a diverse group of people walking.

"The children walked because they're our future," he said. "Those people at child-bearing age worked to decrease their risk because they know they are the ones at risk."

The post-child-bearing age group walked because they haven't forgotten the risks." Williams said her daughter, Kayce Marie Williams, was the 1996 ambassador for the Carbondale-area Walk America. She said her daughter was the ambassador because she turned out to be a healthy baby.

She said if mothers follow the prenatal guidelines of the March of Dimes, they will have a healthy baby.

"If a couple is planning a pregnancy before conception, they need to contact the March of Dimes for information that would help parents have a healthier baby," she said.

Daniel Prather, a graduate student in public administration from Brandon, Miss., and team captain of the Public Administration Student Organization, said PASSO likes to do something good for the community, and it is the only way to help raise money for the March of Dimes.

He said he likes to see people of all ages take advantage of the warm weather and participate.

"It's a beautiful day for everyone, to get some exercise and to help out a worthy cause," he said.

Chris Poppoy, a freshman in business finance from Buffalo Grove, and a volunteer for the March of Dimes, said he and his fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi, wanted to help people by making a success by contributing their time and money.

"Our fraternity had a collection of over $100 for the event," he said. "We thought that community involvement would be the center of success for the March of Dimes Walk America."
Mitchell said there has been a correlation between the violence and unemployment in Ireland. Most people realize that peace can mean economic growth for the country as well as the end of the violence, he said. "When unemployment is up, the violence is up," he said. "The violence has stopped trade and economic growth within the country."

Mitchell said that the people in Northern Ireland are ready to make steps to bring change and progress to the country. "They want what anyone in L.A. or Chicago wants: an opportunity to work and provide for their families," he said.

Mitchell said he thinks peace still is possible between the two sides despite the most recent bombing in England. He said he is confident that a new set of talks scheduled for June 10 will help to bring peace. Mitchell said that in an election scheduled for May 30 in Northern Ireland, voters will choose 110 representatives from all Irish political parties for the peace negotiations. "I believe that real dialogue will occur," he said. "I believe there will be a genuine effort to produce a result that all can pledge allegiance to."

He said he believes the peace negotiations should attempt to silence the guns and change mindsets of everyone involved. Mitchell's speech was part of a four-day meeting of the American Conference for Irish Studies at SIUC.

Mitchell’s speech was part of a four-day meeting of the American Conference for Irish Studies at SIUC.

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**She's Finally Here**

Kayla Kegg

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**Triton College**

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Jury
continued from page 3

The more you understand about jurors, the more you can tailor your case to be understood by the jury.

Cynthia Fabian Willham
Litigation consultant

the jury selection process is to identify the prospective jurors’ attitudes and dispositions. “By learning about the jurors’ backgrounds and experiences, an attorney will be able to find out who will be closed to me arguments they will present,” Willham said.

Though questioning the panel, an attorney may find out that the jurors are rational and will not be swayed by emotional arguments, she said.

“This information is important because the attorney will be able to tailor the arguments based on this,” she said.

“The more you understand about jurors, the more you can tailor your case to be understood by the jury.”

Ken Beljanski, secretary for SIUC’s chapter of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. said: “By learning about the jurors’ attitudes and dispositions, the more comfortable.

He said using less technical language can make jury panels feel uneasy. He said using less technical terms helps the potential jurors feel more comfortable.

Willham said a lawyer can never know what a potential juror may say. She told the seminar’s audience a story that demonstrated how vital it is for attorneys to expect the unexpected during jury selection.

She said an attorney she knows was near the end of the jury selection process, and an innocent-looking, “grandmother-type” woman had not said very much during the questioning.

The attorney asked the woman if she had anything to comment on, and the woman responded, “I think you should know that I am not of this planet, and my responses are controlled by a higher being.”

Willham said the lawyer, without missing a beat, asked the woman, “Does this higher being have anything to add?”

Quinn conducted a mock jury selection to demonstrate some effective methods lawyers can use when questioning the jury panel.

Beljanski said Quinn’s style of presentation was different than he had imagined it would be. He said he has learned that many attorneys use jury selection as their first opportunity to plead their case.

Beljanski said the mock case involved an auto accident, and Quinn first opened up dialogue between himself and the panel by asking them if they had ever been in an auto accident.

He said Quinn used this method when questioning the jury panel at a trial, and he only mentioned the specifics of the case when it was necessary.

“Instead of being talked at, the potential jurors were being spoken to, and they were doing a majority of the speaking,” Beljanski said.

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Storms continued from page 1

"They just started fixing up the house, and all the wood knocked down the new garage," he said. "There's an old garage behind the demolished new garage. The old garage is still standing."

Linlee Insurance Agency of Du Quoin insured several homes in Old Du Quoin.

"One home had a 28 feet by 30 feet barn blow away into a lake," Raymond Linlee III, vice president of the agency, said. "Another home had three huge trees that were two feet in diameter that fell. One hit the house."

Linlee said the occupant of the house was in the basement when the storm struck and was not injured.

News stations across the region broadcast warnings and advised people living in the path of the storm to take shelter in a basement or in an inner room with no windows.

Tony Earls, coordinator of residence life for Thompson-Hannum, a SLUC campus housing facility, said the principal concern he has for students during a severe storm is in the possibility of impounding glass.

Observer continued from page 3

The slide show also featured some military action and slides of the military bases.

Christianson said that after being in the peace camp, it made him appreciate what he had.

"Being in a place camp made me realize how much we, as Americans, love as opposed to other countries," he said. "It was a whole new culture, going to that peace camp."

Christianson spoke of people practicing in the streets for democracies.

He told of a pregnant woman who was very near labor, but she was still practicing her cause.

Christianson said that Americans could learn something from the Zapos.

"We should come together instead of polarizing on our issues," he said. "That is something we need to learn from the people in Mexico."
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Recruits
continued from page 16

about learning and trying to improve. "I think there's room for improvement," said Shaneyfelt. "They're definitely good, but they can be better."
Shaneyfelt said Phillips has been teaching Hank Haney, former two-time Masters champion and golf instructor who has taught all of the top junior players in the Southern Illinois area. Haney has received lessons from Hank Haney, a professional golfer in Texas.
"I already have one kid (Todd Edler) on my golf team who goes to see Haney, so it's a good situation that I've got two kids seeing the same professional in Texas working on their golf swings," Shaneyfelt said. "Not only do I help them, but I teach along the same lines as Haney." Shaneyfelt said the recruits perform well, and are very receptive to various golf-swinging methods.
"All of these kids have had good high school careers, and they've all been around experienced teachers, so to take lessons and improve and work on their golf swing comes natural to them," Shaneyfelt said. "It's not going to scare them because they've always done it in a certain way."
Shaneyfelt said taking lessons from professionals has taught the recruits how to focus on their swing without their minds wondering.
"You've got to be able to turn the brain off and learn how to play," he said.
"These kids have obviously done that through taking lessons. They've got the brain on, but when the gun goes off to play you can't control it, you have to just swing the club and allow what's going to happen, happen. These kids know how to turn the switch on and off."
Shaneyfelt said he is not expecting a lot out of them coming in as freshman here.
"I won't be expecting a tremendous amount from them but I will be expecting a little bit out of them," he said.
"I'm building for two years and three years down the road. When those kids are sophomores and juniors, I'm expecting a lot from them." Shaneyfelt said he plans to sign three additional golfers for the next season.

Sycamore
continued from page 16

"By the time the kids get to be seniors they really should be the backbone of the team, and they certainly are," said Denoon.
One big event winner for the Sycamores was the 400-meter dash, as Donald won the event with a time of 53.18, pacing junior teammates Sheila Hollins (56.67) and Leslie Pierce (57.23) for fourth and fifth going into the race.
"I thought Kelly French had a good performance," Denoon said. "She saw that she was seeded fourth or fifth going into the race — the distance runner Kelly French was able to end the conference championship on a high note."
"I thought Kelly French could pull out a victory. He also reminded them they had the victory. He also reminded them they had the victory."
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Recruiting: Sycamore

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Heart failure claims life of Jimmy ‘the Greek’ Snyder

The Los Angeles Times

Jimmy “the Greek” Snyder, the blustery oddsmaker and sports commentator whose career came to an end because of controversial comments he made about black athletes, died Sunday in Las Vegas. He was 77.

Snyder, who had been in poor health for some time, died of heart failure after being hospitalized for the last month and a half in Las Vegas, according to a long-time friend, Tommy Manalides.

He was the most famous oddsmaker in the betting world, much of that notoriety coming from his uncanny knack at self-promotion.

And that reputation was enhanced in the mid-’70s when he became a regular on CBS’ “NFL Today” pregame show.

All that ended, however, after an off-taped television interview in 1988, given while he was eating lunch in Washington.

Snyder said black athletes were superior to whites because of breeding and that the only thing whites continue to control are opportunities to turn the three losses into victories.

Part of the problem was the timing of the remark, coming as it did only a short time after Dodger executive Al Campanis said blacks lacked the “requisites” to win the World Series, as our guys fought back to tie the series, as our guys fought back to tie the series. But Sunday, he said, he was disappointed we couldn’t pull off another win to split the series.

The longball really hurt us today (Sunday) as five of Wichita’s eight runs came via the home run.

The Salukis’ next game is at home against the Panthers, Knotts said. “We knew both teams were going to be tough, but we didn’t play with the enthusiasm that we have been recently,” Knotts said.

“We played some really strong defense, but didn’t get our bats clicking.”

SUC returns to the road Tuesday when it battles Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in a non-conference showdown.

Marion High School

Sweep continued from page 16

Murray did a great job holding down that team. Once again, we fought back hard, which is something we’ve done all year.

“I’m disappointed we couldn’t pull off another win to split the series. The guys fought hard, which is something we’ve done all year.”

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Women whistle foes at Sycamore Invite

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Neither a strong crosswind, nor the heat of the day could stop the SIUC women's track and field team from winning the Sycamore Fall Meet Invitational for the second year in a row Saturday.

SIUC won the meet with 114 points, while Ohio State placed second, scoring 99 points, and host Indiana State scored 66 points to follow in third place.

Southwest Missouri State, Marquette University, Illinois State, Eastern Illinois, and Butler University rounded out competition Saturday.

According to SIUC women's track and field coach Don DeNoon, all lights were green in this year's meet.

"We didn't hold anybody back," DeNoon said. "We ran some of the kids pretty hard. We weren't healthy enough to do those kinds of things before.

"I think the kids, in my estimation, need to find out what they're capable of doing," he said.

Perhaps the continuing success of the SIUC women's track and field team—which has not lost a single contest during the outdoor season thus far—can be attributed to its unquestioned depth on both the field and the track.

One belief DeNoon has about track and field is that a team cannot have too much depth.

According to DeNoon, although his field and track team might produce big names, it was the leadership of his senior class that shone through the passing clouds Saturday.

DeNoon said seniors such as Joy Williamson, Elisa Pierce, Stephanie Smith, and Kaki Daniels are the ones who should come to the forefront just as they did Saturday.

"Close to half the points were scored by our seniors," DeNoon said.

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Newest golf recruits raising expectations, looking to lower Salukis' future scores

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC men's/girls' team may be struggling, but coach Gene Shanefelt said his team is in a rebuilding stage and has three new golfers he has signed for next season.

Among the recruits is Belvidere native Scott Tote, who participated in both the Gateway junior PGA events and was state qualifier for the last two years; Michael Hucke, of Frankfurt, one of the top-picked Chicago area golfers; and Josh Phillips of Belleville-state qualifier for the past two years, and top Gateway senior participant.

Shanefelt said Phillips was one of 197 golfers that competed in last year's Illinois State's Bulldog Invitational Golf Event. "It was the first time he'd ever seen a golf course—he shot 72-70 and finished third," Shanefelt said.

Shanefelt said the boys' golf team is "very excited about playing, and open-minded toward our new recruits for next season."