The Daily Egyptian, March 30, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Coal plan rejected by Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, brushing aside pleas for compromise, rejected a plan Thursday to pay hundreds of millions of dollars to help coal miners, union members who have been hurt by a tough economic downturn and likely to be hurt by stricter clean air policies that have been strongly opposed by the administration.

Proponents argued Congress could not ignore the thousands of Appalachian and Midwest coal miners living at the possibility of being set up to fail by the Bush administration. A Senate spokesman said the Senate leaders and the Bush administration strenuously opposed the plan, which was defeated 54-49 after an intense five-hour debate.

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

Director urges more student grants

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

Some Pyramid Apartments residents who lived at the South Rawling address during fall semester are still awaiting the return of their safety deposits four months after their leases ended.

In what SIU-C Assistant Students' Attorney Steven Rogers called a "mean," former residents of Pyramid Apartments, a large number of them international students, are waiting to see who will be held responsible for the payment of their last semester safety deposits—the new or former owners.

Roger said that he had been contacted by six students who have not received their deposit.

"We're trying to negotiate with the prior owner," Owen said.

"We're diligently working on it, and we hope to resolve it in 30 days," Representative for Equity Investors, the former owners, were unavailable for comment.

Yousef Hazimeh, a visiting assistant professor, paid a deposit for a student that had stayed at the apartments. He received a refund from Equity Investors for $2000 after he had filed a complaint with the Illinois Attorney General's Office and officials sent a letter to Equity Investors, he said.

Mike Basting, administrative assistant at Attorney General Neil Hunter's Carbondale regional office, said the man was the only person he wrote a letter or behalf of.

Census form assistance offered

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

Students having difficulties filling out their census forms should not despair because they can find help on campus.

International Programs and Services and Disabled Student Services both have staff members qualified to answer questions and help students with their individual census reports.

Steve Thieiste, financial aid officer with IPS, said members of his office went to a workshop sponsored by the U.S. Census Bureau to become familiar with the census.

"If you're filling out the ICR forms and added that the officer is there to help them with any problems they may have," Thieiste said. "It's filling out the ICR forms and added that the officer is there to help them with any problems they may have."

The office has a booklet that has the ICR questions in 30 languages so students can read the instructions in their own language.

"We're just concerned that they fill it out," Thieiste said. "We don't think they'll have any more trouble than American documents."

Newsletters on the importance of filling out the ICR were sent to all foreign students and the International Dateline Newsletter, which goes to those students after

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**Baseball in an uproar over roster reduction**

United Press International

A surprise roster reduction order by the NCAA Committee in the middle of spring training has managers, general managers and players in an uproar.

The order, which represents the owners, issued an order late Thursday directing clubs to open rosters with 24-player rosters. This came after the NCAA apparently was told by the Players' Association that its notes on ousting extra players did not apply.

"I don't know what to do," manager Tom Kelly of the Minnesota Twins said Thursday. "We were gearing ourselves for 27 players, now we've got to go somewhere.

"How are our pitchers supposed to be prepared to pitch seven innings in another week? I don't know. I'm confused.

"There's no way to pitch anybody down because of this. I like to sleep at night. I'm not going to jeopardize anybody's career (by working him too hard). And it's wrong in the National League -- they've got no DH, so they have to pinch-hit for the pitcher.

"We were going to be 12 or 13 pitchers north," said Cincinnati manager Lou Pinella, whose team was hosting Minnesota in an exhibition game.

"We can't do it any longer, according to the NCAA.

"We've got to accelerate our program. And in the National League, without the DH, we'll be using more of our bench. We'll be using more of our pitching. I think we'll have to go to a pinch count (limit on our pitchers).

"Reds' general manager Bob O'Farrell also said whether the NCAA issued the order unilaterally or due to the Players' Association.

"What are they going to do in a day or two?" Quirk asked.

"That's a no-brainer... Let's hope for the best. It's a big screw-up.

The crux of the dispute, one baseball front office man told UPI, is the ousting of the designated extra players to the minors at the end of the 21-day period of expanded rosters.

Teams were to designate their three extra players when they submitted their opening day rosters, according to NCAA rules of its negotiating meetings with the Players' Association.

Players when the three designated extra players were returned to the minors at the end of the 21-day period of expanded rosters.

"The NCAA has stepped in and done something we have lacked in recent seasons," Jones said. "It's a competitor and done so against all odds by any sense.

"Jones has watched his team according to the hot seat... after play·ing 16 of its 18 games, 0-6 on the road. The Salukis' only games at home were March 23 when they swept a doubleheader from Eastern Michigan.

"Jones said the team will be outstanding... the road is more even amazing. We have had a different player come through every day. This is a real team effort.

"St. Peter's doubleheader Tuesday night. The AA Final Four is being held at Evansville in Evansville, Ind. and... single game Thursday against St. Louis University in St. Louis.

The Salukis open Missouri Valley Conference play against Bradley April 7 at Abe Martin Field.

**Top dollar**

**Final Four tickets very costly**

DENVER (UP) — Tickets to see the NCAA Final Four are selling for as much as $2,500 each, more than any recent sporting event including the Super Bowl, World Series and NBA championship.

A survey brokers dealing in the Final Four tickets showed the cheapest tickets are being sold for $350. The highest price, for tickets near the middle of the upper deck in the first few rows, is $2,500.

One Denver resident sold two tickets Thursday for seats in the "nosebleed" area of McNichols Arena -- just four rows from the top in a far corner -- for $652 each.

"We've stopped taking any more orders at all because we have so many to fill," said Kim Turley of Preferred Tickets and Tours of Indianapolis. "We haven't taken any orders for a few days because there is a shortage.

"By comparison, Turley said the ticket range for the 1990 Super Bowl was $900-$1,500, $1,300 for the 1989 NBA championship it was $250 to $400, and for the 1990 World Series it was $150 to $750.

"I don't think anybody's really raked in a buck, said Rene Portland, head coach at Penn State and president of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association.

Portland, who is attending the WBCA's annual meeting in Knoxville, said women's college basketball has been growing rapidly over the past several years.

"Our coaches are going to work in strength to get this program reimbursed," Portland said. He said the WBCA has asked its lawyer to pursue the matter, but would not say whether the WBCA will file a lawsuit against the university or support a suit by players or deposeder()

"Assistant athletic director Don Jimerson said the department began a study of all the women's programs at Oklahoma in January and it was decided the money being spent on the women's basketball program could be put to better use elsewhere.

Officials said the overall women's athletic budget will remain the same, with the money previously spent on basketball being distributed among other women's sports programs.

"We can't do it anymore, can we?" VanDerveer said.
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Newswrap

world/nation

3 charged in nuclear bomb parts case; 1 other deported

LONDON (UPI) — Three people were charged Thursday with trying to smuggle to Iraq 40 components needed to trigger nuclear weapons, and two of them were indicted on similar charges in the United States. Baghdad denied seeking the restricted materials and accused Britain of mounting a sinister campaign against Iraq. Britain ordered the deportation of one of the five people arrested — Iraqi Omar Latif, an employee of the state airlines. Three others were charged in Cheshire Magistrates Court with trying to illegally export nuclear equipment.

Lithuanian president appeals for U.S. recognition

VILNIUS, Lithuania, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis implored the U.S. Congress Thursday to recognize the rebellious Soviet republic's independence as part of the liberation of Eastern Europe. Landsbergis has previously asked for Western recognition of independence, but his entreaty Thursday was the first direct request to Congress.

Study finds no global warming in past decade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite fear that the greenhouse effect is heating up Earth's atmosphere, temperature measurements taken by satellites show the planet has not warmed over the past decade, scientists reported Thursday. Researchers from NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center and University of Alabama in Huntsville said they found dramatic swings in monthly and yearly temperature patterns, but the average global temperature did not rise — or fall — in the 10-year period from 1979 through 1988.

Vietnam vets will be compensated for cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a step towards defusing the Agent Orange controversy, Veterans Affairs Secretary Edward Derwinski Thursday directed his agency to pay more than $30 million a year to Vietnam War veterans sickened by a cancer-ravaging agent made, in consultation with President Bush, was spurred by a study from the federal Centers for Disease Control that showed risk of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma is 70 percent greater among Vietnam veterans than among veterans who saw service elsewhere.

Bush pledges 'to fight like hell' against AIDS

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — In his first major speech on AIDS, President Bush pledged Thursday to press a "wartime" effort against the deadly disease, urging compassion for the infected and denouncing discrimination. "We're going to continue to fight like hell," Bush told the National Lightning Memorial Fund. "We should've had an address that mentioned the death of his daughter from leukemia, compared the epidemic to outbreaks of crippling polio during his childhood and said he had friends who had died of AIDS.

Risk from 3 biggest killers in U.S. declining

ATLANTA (UPI) — The risk of dying from heart disease, cancer or stroke — the three biggest U.S. killers — steadily declined in the 1980s as the average life expectancy crept up to 75 years, federal health officials said Thursday. A National Center for Statistics said the three diseases plus accidental death accounted for three-quarters of all fatalities in America in 1967, the latest year for which figures are available.

state

Greyhound 'bomb' turns out to be portable lint remover

ROCKFORD (UPI) — A suspected bomb in a piece of luggage at a Greyhound Lines station turned out to be a portable lint remover, police said Thursday. The Winnebago County sheriff's bomb squad responded to a caller reporting a "licking" sound inside a dull silver bag at the bus, said Sgt. Gary Arbus. Police said they responded quickly because of the scattered violence associated with the strike by Greyhound drivers and other workers.

Corrections/Clarifications

The College of Technical Careers' Fifth Annual Linkages in Vocational Education for Special Needs Students conference will be held Sunday through Tuesday at the Holiday Inn East in Springfield. This information was incorrectly reported in the Daily Egyptian Thursday.

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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Men walk nation to end child abuse

By Jerianne Kimmel
Staff Writer

Fred Robert Pest might say Dave Brown and Dave Kingery also have many promises to keep and miles to go before they sleep.

Brown, 30, and Kingery, 29, both from Gresham, Ore., stopped in Coralville Wednesday. They are walking across America to call attention to child abuse, the number one killer in America of children under five years of age.

Their destination is the White House and President George Bush.

Brown and Kingery gave up their careers, lifestyle, family and friends on March 24, 1989, when they began their 4,000-mile trek to Washington from Newport, Ore.

Brown, formerly the editor and publisher of “Ski Oregon” and “Preschool Times,” sold the rights to his magazine to finance the trip.

Kingery, formerly a water and ski instructor, sold his ski boat and travel trailer.

The travelers have met with governors on the trail to discuss solutions to child abuse.

They visited Neil Bush, the president’s son, and his family while passing through Denver and others who are involved with children, such as Ozzie Smith, St. Louis Cardinals shortstop, St. Louis, and Mrs. U.S.A. Sheri Tate, Utah.

Brown said he hopes meeting with national figures will help give them a stronger voice in bringing out the severity of child abuse. Knowing that national changes must be made.

“Want you to scream, but want you to be heard,” he said. “The little guys can’t speak for themselves,” he said.

Education can break the cycle of child abuse, said Brown, also a former preschool and kindergarten teacher.

Pre-birth parenting classes can help parents prepare for their new role since “children don’t come equipped with instruction manuals,” Brown said.

Kingery said he would like to see stiffer penalties for offenders who physically and sexually abuse children. The perpetrator

David Brown, left, and David Kingery take a rest during their 4,000 mile walk across America needs therapy behind bars, he said.

“Too often the offender is treated as a disease and not a crime,” Kingery said.

The novelty of their crusade is that the two-man team did not seek corporate sponsorship, Kingery said. They get some support from Childhelp USA, the largest non-profit organization combating child abuse.

The California-based group helps round up models that will donate a night’s lodging to the pair. Any money raised on the trip will go toward the organization.

They do not always know where they will sleep and have had more than their share of freezing rain and gravel pits, Brown said.

The Coralville Holiday Inn opened its doors to the walkers Wednesday.

A person does not have to be a parent or victim of child abuse to get involved in fighting it, Brown said

“You just have to care about people... especially the little ones,” Brown said.

There is a national child abuse hotline that provides parents, children and others with access to trained crisis counselors. The phone number is 1-800-4-A-CHILD.

The team has set up a fund at the Benjamin Franklin Federa Savings and Loan Association in Sandy, Ore. The savings and loan will verify that the funds will go toward working against child abuse.

Anyone who wants to donate to the fund can send it to “Walking America to Prevent Child Abuse” W.A.P.C.A., Box 940, Sandy, Ore. 97055.

Comedy Cellar
performance
a hit with crowd

By Tracy Sargent
Staff Writer

Joe Maroloti, voted last year’s most popular Comedy Cellar comedian, earned his title as he entertained the enthusiastic Wednesday night crowd with music, impressions and anecdotes.

Maroloti began his routine by introducing SLUC as the home of the most pissed-off basketball fans in the country which roused the already boisterous audience.

A Review

He quickly picked up the pace as he joked about several sports and one of his favorite games as a kid—run-down.

“The object of run-down is to place two bases about 30 yards apart,” Maroloti said. “Then get the smallest kid in the neighborhood.”

“Lawn darts is another good game. Five pounds of steel with a spike on the end,” Maroloti said. “But now that they’re banned, it’s easier to buy a AK-47.”

Maroloti said he was enjoying his visit to St. Louis but had a bad experience at a restaurant that he referred to as the scarlet crustation.

“I ordered a plate of shrimp and they brought me sea monkeys,” Maroloti said. “The woman in their commercials must have been a midget because the shrimp she was eating were as big as her head.”

“Nothing ever goes out of style at McDonalds. It comes back for a limited time,” Maroloti said.

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Band members get well-earned stipend

WOULD YOU consider enrolling in a course you hear is a real killer, but offers minimal credit? This particular class is worth only two credit hours toward your GPA, but it requires 15 hours of intensive work outside of class. You have to wake up early and march up and down a football field countless times in many precision drills, in all types of weather. You have to cultivate the ability to play a million and one specific parts by heart and change your part at a moment's notice, which is a daunting task. You also have to be willing to give up your spare time and weekends for clinics, camps and workshops in order to coordinate the music and the motion of more than 100 individuals.

Sound like a nightmare or someone's idea of a joke? Hardly. To the 110-130 people who sign up each fall semester for Music 011 as part of the Marching Salukis, the band is no laughing matter. The class is an intense commitment to practice the craft they love. They come from all walks of life and from all majors, but they all share the same academic and commitment. Their most recent section is entertaining at all times during football season, but that's not all they do. They also perform at parades, the Du Quoin State Fair, follow the football team to away games occasionally and periodically play for the Chicago Bears' games.

ALL THIS adds up to an intense schedule for these individuals who have to deal with school on top of these added commitments. Try explaining to your band professor that you're going to have to miss an exam because you'll be on the road with the Salukis and see how well it goes over.

However, things are set to improve for these dedicated individuals. While they'll still have to work the long hours and practices just as hard, the University has decided to give them a little something to be grateful for. Each band member will get a certain amount reduced from the SUIC tuition and fee statement, depending on how much time served in the group.

THE UNIVERSITY made a fiscal decision that we should all applaud. This move means that second-year members will be facing a bill $100 less than before, third-year members $250 less, and fourth-year or longer veterans will have $150 taken off their bursar statement. In granting this stipend, the University not only recognizes the band member's hard work, but their commitment to the University and the SUIC.

While the amount reduced from the tuition and fees bill is considerably less than they could make at a part-time job, it goes a long way toward compensating the band members. If this move strikes you as special treatment for one specific campus group, just bear this in mind: Would you do their job or keep their hours?

Letters

Rude drivers compound parking crisis

This letter concerns everyone who has a parking space stolen out from under them.

To the impatient or someone late for class or work stealing a parking space from someone, do you get there before them, it may not seem like a big deal.

It is, however, the same as depriving someone of money or property because when money or another property is taken, the person it is taken from is then deprived of the use of something to them.

It seems that the true colors of those depriving someone of a parking space, who got there first, but doing so by going around them to the space which someone else has been patiently waiting, are showing.

On March 22, I was waiting on a parking space, in one of the municipal parking lots near campus, and two cars rudely and thoughtlessly all of a sudden whipped around me to race each other toward someone who was walking toward their car in order to leave the parking lot. I don't need to go into the possible accident this could have caused as it is clear that parking lots are not built with drag racing in mind.

About halfway down the lot another parking space was becoming open and so the race continued.

This still left myself, who had already been there for several minutes, without a parking space. I promptly pulled up behind the "parking bag" that stole my parking space and when I got the attention of the driver I motioned—and not very happily—with my thumb that she should vacate my rightful space. I was grateful that the space was relinquished without further ado.

Landlord refuses to return tenant's $200 deposit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Since the increase in the minimum wage means more than it will deliver, America's working poor may find it bitterly ironic that their pay raise goes into effect on April Fool's Day.

The increase of 3.5 mill workers will climb Sunday from $3.80 an hour to $4.25 in an hour in April, 1991. Two-thirds of the nation's minimum-wage earners are women.

The second half of the first increase in the minimum wage since 1981 under a bill Congress in November — will raise the floor to $4.25 an hour in April, 1991. Two-thirds of the nation's minimum-wage earners are women.

The Labor Department acknowledged last October that a single mother trying to maintain a family on the minimum wage usually cannot escape poverty.

Fortunately, both the Bush administration and leading Democrats favor enhancing the earned income tax credit, which subsidizes the earnings of working poor families with incomes of up to $14,000. It is quite literally the maximum benefit of about $910.

Even before the federal minimum-wage raise goes into effect, it will be $3.80 an hour in states like California, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Washington and Oregon already have state minimum wages of $4.25 an hour.

As for the workers in poorer states, they won't be able to buy their way out of poverty with the extra 45 cents an hour they start earning on April Fool's Day.

New minimum wage insufficient

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Substitute Parents

Caring for the children of University teachers and students

By Tracy Sargent

Staff Writer

Several pets a classroom rabbit, while Jonny makes a clay pot for his mother at a local day care center. In another spot, a group of children sit around a table, reading their favorite stories.

Teachers at local day care centers encourage children to play because in playing, the teachers believe the children learn.

With elementary schools expecting more from their students at earlier stages, many early care and day care centers are focusing on teaching youngest complex ideas that they learn through play.

Debbie Moberly, program director at the University Child Development laboratories in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, said they are teaching children more complex ideas through simple techniques.

When the lab received a new rabbit, for example, the children first decided a name for it.

"We had all the children submit potential names," Moberly said. "The names were put on a board and voted upon."

Moberly said the ideas of a democracy and counting were explained through this simple task.

The lab was accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs in 1985 and is licensed by the State of Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

Rainbow's End, at the old Lakeland School on Giant City Road, is partially funded from a $1 Student Center Activity Fee, which is paid by full-time students. Cheryl Walton, program director for Rainbow's End, said the program includes a good mix of both scheduled activities and free time.

Walton said during such times children play a big part in planning activities.

"For example, our intergenerational program, where we take children over to the senior citizens centers, incorporates learning about the body and growing old with other things we do at the center," Walton said.

Walton suggested parents start thinking about day care before they need it.

"We usually have to turn a lot of people away," Walton said. "You feel guilty, but there are only so many we can take."

"As soon as (students) know where they are going to attend school, they should start to look into day care services," Walton said. "(Students) usually have to see CARE, Page 7

Childhood play teaches children adult lessons, psychologists say

By Tracy Sargent

Staff Writer

Little Ivan Boosky may not have shared his blocks. Little Donald Trump probably was a whiz at Monopoly, for lessons learned through childhood play tend to carry over into adulthood.

Psychologists believe that the fine points of socialization are intertwined in the everyday lives of children. Whether learning the rules through experimentation with classmates, family situations or participating in games that help build social values, children become familiarized with social rules and norms. These values not only become part of the child's personality, they become internalized through positive reinforcement.

Four child care centers affiliated with SIU-C include the Child Development Laboratories of the Department of Curriculum, a day and evening care program for children of SIU-C students, faculty and staff and community residents; Child Study Co-op of the Psychology Department, a research facility; Head Start, a federally funded program geared for low-income families, and Rainbow's End, limited to children of SIU-C students, faculty and staff.

In the Child Study Co-op of the Psychology Department, which holds two daily sessions for 3- and 4-year-olds, researchers study the process of children's socialization.

Janet Rafferty, emerita of psychology, said children learn the easiest through playing games and doing group activities.

"Games teach children rules and the consequences of their behavior when they break those rules," Rafferty said. "Also, they learn how to interact with children of different nationalities and race."

Shirley Dunagen, program director for the co-op, said parents are a big part of its nursery program. Dunagen said parents are required to help with classes about every ten days.

"Children learn to deal with different adults," Dunagen said. "In trying to provide for the many needs of children, day care..."
Entertainment Guide

SPECIAL EVENTS:

Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater, 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at Shroyer Auditorium. Tickets are $2 for students and senior citizens and $3 for the public.

ART GALLERIES:

R. Buckminster Fuller exhibit opening reception at 6 p.m. tonight at the University Museum, Fayer Hall.

MOBILES:

DJ Mega-War, 9-30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at Gatsby’s, 608 S. Illinois Ave. Cover $1.

Jackson Junction, 8-30 p.m. Saturday at Fred’s Dance Barn, Cambria. Cover $3.50.

Tin Pan Alley, 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday at PK’s, 308 S. Illinois Ave. No cover.

Joey Springfield, 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main. No cover.

MOVIES:

“Keaton’s Cops,” (University Place, 8, R) stars Abe Vigoda, Don Rickles and Lee Majors.

“Opportunity Knocks,” (Variety Theatre, PG-13) stars Dana Carvey.

“Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles,” (Fox Eastgate Theatre, PG) stars Savage and Shriver.

Ballet dances to perfection in performance at Shroyer

By Stephanie Steiner Staff Writer

The Ohio Ballet danced the night away Wednesday at Shroyer Auditorium.

The company performed four dance pieces with perfection to an audience comprised of young and old. Each piece was unique in both style and form.

“Scheherazade,” the first piece, was choreographed by artistic director Heinz Full. These couples danced to the lively music of “Scheherazade,” Op. 35, by Rimsky-Korsakov. The delicate style symbolized love with a Romeo and Juliet theme. Graceful leaps and lifts looked effortless in this enchanting tale of young love.

“Summer Night,” considered Full’s signature piece, was poetry in motion.

Two couples, dressed in pale blue, moved with beauty and grace in a dance of love on a summer night.

The couples danced solos and duets to the music of Fredric Chopin’s “Concerto No. 1 in E Major Op. 11,” Romance. Their delicate style symbolized love with a Romeo and Juliet theme. Graceful leaps and lifts looked effortless in this enchanting tale of young love.

Choreographer Laura Dean created “Quantum,” a futuristic piece accompanied by the music of Mark Isham.

Twelve dancers, in bright yellow costumes, moved in succession to the electronic score of “Symphonic” and “Acknowledgement.” Characterized by modern dance movements, this piece drifted away from the traditional ballet style of dance. The group moved in synchronization and the repetitive movements created a grand visual display.

A Review

By Stephanie Steiner Staff Writer

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Pinch Penny Pub

Register Now for Spring Volleyball

Mandatory captains’ meeting Sat. 7:30 p.m.

Beer Garden Opens Soon

549-3348 700 E. Grand
LESSONS, from Page 5—

The program runs:

* * *

March 29, 1990

The program at Rainbow's End, 925 S. Giant City Road, an in-school program, developed between elderly nursing home residents and children at the care center, has expanded because of reactions from seniors and children.

Cheryl Walton, program director for Rainbow's End, said activities enjoyed most by the children are crafts, quilting and board games. Walton said sharing these activities between children and seniors is quite rewarding.

"Many children don't get to see their grandparents for various reasons," Walton said. "By far, the most popular (activity) is baking cookies or any other cooking activity. Something they can cut out there usually goes over well."

Walton said with the intergenerational program, learning about growing old and life cycles go hand in hand. Walton said the program is beneficial for both seniors and children.

"It helps the seniors stay young, and the children get more than just an educational experience," Walton said.

Debbie Tetering, assistant director and educational coordinator for Head Start, 925 S. Giant City Road, said for most children day care is the first opportunity for them to be away from home.

"We teach children to have a positive attitude towards education," Tetering said. "Through these experiences, the child will be prepared for the transition to a kindergarten atmosphere."

Debbie Moeder, program director for the Child Development Lab, said their program is the only to offer an evening based care program.

CARE, from Page 5—

register for school the semester before they start. That is the best time to put their name on a list to reserve a space."

Shirley Dunagen, program director for the Child Study Co-op of the Psychology Department said she has seen an increase in the number of children with working and student parents.

"If you get on a list early, you can always decline later," Dunagen said. "But if you wait too long, you may be out of luck."

The co-op is open to child between the ages of three- and four-year-olds. The program runs two sessions from 9 to 11:15 a.m. for three-year-olds and 1 to 3:15 p.m. for four-year-olds.

Dunagen cautioned that the program is not a day care but a nursery school, where parents are required to interact with the class about once every ten days.

The co-op is primarily a research facility where researchers study child behaviour. Head Start, which shares the old Lakeland School building space with Rainbow's End, is a totally federally funded program. Head Start runs two sessions per week, 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 4 p.m. Thursdays through Friday and the program is not open during the summer.

Debbie Tetering, assistant director and educational coordinator for Head Start, said the program provides a friendly, nurturing and supportive atmosphere.

"Children intuited learning through hands-on experience," Tetering said. "Our goal is to make learning fun. We want to teach children to have positive attitude towards education."
Carbondale Police said.

Artificial intelligence seminar slated for Touch of Nature

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

Scholars from 16 Midwest colleges and universities will meet for the second Midwest Artificial Intelligence and Cognitive Science Society Conference this Friday through Sunday at SIUC's Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

Conference-goers will discuss current research efforts in artificial intelligence, the development of human-like reasoning in computers.

"Researchers in artificial intelligence and cognitive science can get together and establish contacts. It also gives people an opportunity to talk about their research," John Dinsmore, assistant professor of computer science and co-chairman of the event, said.

Dinsmore said fields as diverse as engineering, linguistics, psychology and philosophy will be represented.

It also gives graduate students an opportunity to present their work, Dinsmore said. About 25 papers will be presented, he said.

Dinsmore said they are high-lighting a symposium presented by Dedre Gentner, University of Illinois psychology professor, and three graduate students.

Gentner said her symposium explores how similarity influences the same structural alignment as analogy and asks the question "How do children perform that without being taught?"

Her symposium involves psychological evidence for children and adults and computer simulation.

Gentner, who has been researching the analogy topic for 11 years said she is looking forward to the conference.

"It will be very exciting. I will be very pleased. The Midwest is a real center for cognitive science," Gentner said.

Police Blotter

J.D. Carter was charged and arrested in connection with an aggravated battery Wednesday, Carbondale Police said.

Mary Brown, 307 S. Logan St. reported that she had been accosted by Carter at about 9:10 p.m. Wednesday, police said.

Brown said she was accosted by Carter after an argument the two had. Carter threw Brown to the floor, breaking her arm, police said.

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9 AM - 4 PM
Ballroom A
Student Center

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Door Prizes!
COAL, from Page 1

entranced a packed Senate gallery with his passionate remarks on the floor, referring to Roman history at one point, then speaking poignantly about the hard life of coal miners, whose cause Byrd has championed throughout his long Senate career.

The coal miner, when he sits down at night, his body knows the pain of the day’s work,” Byrd said. “He knows the sweat, the toil, the back-breaking pain that went into the earning of that dollar.

“We are not asking for welfare,” he said. “We are asking for justice.”

Byrd also criticized the administration for rejecting help for American workers while at the same time seeking $500 million for Panama to rebuild its economy following U.S. military intervention.

It was estimated Byrd’s plan would cost $50 million to $60 million.

Senate leaders countered that Byrd’s amendment would unfairly coal miners higher benefits than workers who lose jobs in other industries likely to be hit hard by tighter emission controls.

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

"Various Faith Traditions’ Response to AIDS"

A brown bag lunch and discussion with local ministers.

Non-Thebes Room
2nd floor, Student Center
Friday, March 30

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Maison Center
Marketing survey to examine acts
students want to see at Arena

By Rob Coné
Staff Writer

To increase student attendance at SIU Arena special performances, a survey of 400 SIU-C graduates and undergraduates is being conducted to determine what types of performances the student body would like to see.

The survey is being conducted by the College of Business and Administration’s American Marketing Association in cooperation with the Arena promotions department.

According to Allison Arden, AMA vice president, the Arena requested the student survey because pre-concert surveys conducted by Arena staff indicate that non-athletic performances are primarily attended by the local community.

Figures released by Joe Arena indicate that on average, only 20 percent of concert audiences are students.

Surveys are expected to visit the students who were randomly chosen for the survey through next week. Arden said the survey will be done with the instructor’s permission in the classroom with permission from the instructors.

She said the random sample was computer generated and added that the students who were selected for the survey are a representative cross-section of all disciplines and class standings found at the University.

Arden said the groups and individual performers listed on the AMA survey were chosen from a listing of performers who plan to be touring next year.

Among the list of possible performers are Milli Vanilli, Paula Abdul, and The Cult. She said that although the survey may limit a student’s choices of musicians, comedians and other performers, it will reflect student preferences for the performers who will tour and help the Arena book future performance schedules.

To help advertise future performances, Arden said the survey will also ask what radio and television stations and newspapers students prefer.

University Museum exhibit today to honor
former SIU-C professor Buckminster Fuller

The SIU-C University Museum will present an exhibit from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. tonight in honor of the late R. Buckminster Fuller.

Fuller, who died in 1983, was a distinguished professor at SIU-C from 1959 to 1971.

He came to SIU-C after being recruited as a research professor by former University president Delyte Morris.

Fuller’s ideas were considered ahead of his time and earned him Time’s honor.

Ulino is which he was the distinguished professor at the house that hung from a tree and a half-sphere model made by conducting the survey through the classroom with permission from the instructors.

The survey was conducted by former University president Delyte Morris.

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She said the random sample was computer generated and added that the students who were selected for the survey are a representative cross-section of all disciplines and class standings found at the University.

Among 25 of his books, “Operations Manual for Spaceship Earth,” was on the best seller’s list and led to the film “Buckminster Fuller on Spaceship Earth.” A temporary model of the Fuller’s famous dome is being built outside the museum from 2 to 4 p.m. today.

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THE LAST Lecture Series will be at 6:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. Dr. Doris Dale will speak.

THE FRENCH Table will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the Pinch Penny Pub. Anyone who is enrolled in a French course or simply interested in the language is welcome to attend.

THE SIU Strategic Games Society will meet from noon to midnight Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

"BREAKING RELATIONSHIP Addiction" is a four-week class that will meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. April 5 - 26. For details and registration call Women's Services at 435-3655.

THE COGNITIVE Lecture series will present "Structuring the Lexicon and the Thesaurus with Lexical-semantic Relations" by Martha Evans, a cognitive scientist from the Illinois Institute of Technology, at 3 p.m. today in Wham 210 (the faculty lounge).

THE MID-AMERICA Peace Project will meet at 5 tonight at the Interfaith Center to discuss non-violent direct action to protest air pollution in Carbondale.

THE STUDENT BIBLE Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. For details call 867-3175 or 549-3156.

THE HELLENIC Student Association will have its elections at 6 tonight in the Student Center Karaskia Room.

INTERVERSITY WILL meet at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room. This week's topic is "reaching out."

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS at Terra Firma Socializer will meet at 5 tonight in the Prime Time Lounge. For details call 453-2829.

"Did I... Have... I Am: Stories From the Illegal Abortion Era" will be at 7 tonight in the Laboratory theater. These stories will be performed by Tami Spy of the speech communication department and do not portray any particular political position. They depict the personal stories of women who had abortions before they were legal. Admission is $1.

THERE WILL BE A Super Cities Walk to Fight Multiple Sclerosis at 12 p.m. Sunday beginning at the Marion Kriger and will continue for 5 miles. Registration will be at 11 a.m.

THE SHAWNEE Earth Day benefit concert will be at 8 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, Carbondale. The concert will feature the SIU String Quartet. Admission is $6 and babysitting is available. For details call Clara McClure at 437-2025.

THE NIGERIAN Student Association will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

THE SAILING Clinic will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Campus Boat Dock. For details call 453-1283.

REC SPORTS and the SIU Volleyball club are sponsoring beginning volleyball clinics from 1 to 6 p.m. every Sunday in Rec Center Activity 4. For details call 536-5331.

"VARIOUS FAITH Traditions' Response to AIDS," a brown bag lunch and discussion with local ministers, will meet at noon today in the Student Center Thebes Room.

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

THERE WILL BE a celebration of a Latin American Mass and reception at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

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GRANTS, from Page 1

The number of college students from the lowest tenth of American incomes decreased from 10.7% in 1977 to 8.2% in 1987, the report said. Between 1980 and 1986, the number of low-income students receiving grants decreased 15 percent while the number receiving loans increased 7 percent.

Bob Clement, director of the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, said the trend in financial aid packages for the past 10 to 15 years has definitely been toward increasing the percent of loans.

"I've read some studies that show low-income families are shying away from loans more than middle-income families do," Clement said.

"We certainly have the same concern at SIU," Britton said. "Students who need to borrow money may think they need to work awhile before starting college or go to a lower institution, such as a community college."

Of the people borrowing money at SIU, the average accumulated amount for a student with a Stafford Loan is $5,454 after four years, she said.

"We have heard to not set the Stafford Loan as your only funding source," Britton said. "The need may increase as you go to a lower institution, which may not help you much, but it could help you in the future."

Say you have an $8,000 debt when you "leave SIU," he said, "and say you meet a young lady who you marry, and she also has an $8,000 debt. Immediately you guys are $16,000 in debt. You may be frustrated in getting credit to buy material purchases."

PYRAMID, from Page 1

dent in math education from Turkey, lived at Pyramyd from Aug. 15 to Dec. 15. He too has not received his deposit money.

After the lease was up on Dec. 15, Alacaci went in to claim his deposit safety and was told to return in two weeks, he said.

In two weeks he returned and was told to return two weeks later. This lasted for two months and then Alacaci went to student legal assistance.

Alacaci said he thought Equity Investors hoped that he and other international students would not have the time, money or proper resources to chase Equity Investors down to get their deposit back.

After waiting two months to hear from student legal assistance, Alacaci went in and spoke to Rogers. Rogers told Alacaci to go to the states attorney's office, Alacaci said.

"We're diligently working to have this matter," Rogers said. "It's a mess but we're doing what we can."

"We have received complaints (from people who have not received their deposits)," Bastien said.

"They are deposit cases. The managers (at Pyramyd apartments) are referring people to us. I am working on the cases," Bastien said.

"The attorney general's office can not represent anyone in a private dispute, but they can mediate a case. Bastien added.

Nathan Goldberg, former lawyer for Sun King, said Sun King took the property over but did not assume the debts. "Why would they," he said.

The old owners took what they could get and left. A lot of people are after them," Goldberg said.

"I am Brock Schneider, a graduate student in English from West Germany, still has not received his deposit check," he said.

"He is concerned that the situation may not be resolved before he leaves for home after this semester, Brock Schneider said.
CENSUS, from Page 1

requesting it, also had articles stressing the importance of the census. The IFS office is located in 216 S. Forest St.

Ellen Bradly, assistant coordinator or Disabled Student Services, said she also went to a training session to become a questionnaire assistant volunteer. She is now qualified to assist students in filling out the ICR.

Bradly said she thought that becoming qualified was a good idea and that she can help a person physically fill out the form or help answer questions.

To help answer unusual questions a person may have Bradly said she has a booklet and a number she can call to ask for assistance. Unusual questions may occur when a person has to fill out a long form.

"I'm here to help answer questions that don't fit into the box," she said.

There are two types of ICR forms, one is short and contains basic questions such as marital status, race, and number of rooms in the household and the other is four pages longer and goes into more detail, Bradly said.

The longer form asks questions such as job description, education, number of cars and household expenses, she said.

Disabled Student Services is located in Woody Hall and is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.
684-4145

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- 909 A. Yacmac
- 909 W. Yacmac
- 909 N. Yacmac
- 405 W. Yacmac
- 402 Kessicko
- 503 N. Oakand
- 660 Cherry
- 404 S. Oakand

3 bedroom furnished:
- 240 W. Yacmac
- 422 W. Yacmac
- 404 S. Forest
- 804 W. Silverbrooke

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**LUXURY 529-1082**

**CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES**

**Highway 51 North**

- Davenport
- Cavalcade
- City Water & Sewer
- Trash Pick Up
- Lawn Service
- Leased Parking

**Carbondale Mobile Homes**

Starting at $155 mo.

Lots Available
Starting at $75 mo.

- 549-3000

**ALL NEW**

2 & 3 Bedroom Town Houses
- Microwave
- Dishwasher
- Washer & Dryer
- Central Air & Heat

**LUXURY 529-1082**

**SPREAD THE WORD!**

**CLASSIFIEDS**

You can now call or drop by the Daily Egyptian and charge your classified ad on Mastercard or Visa. Just dial 536-3311 by 12 noon, Monday through Friday and you can place your ad in our next publication.

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**LUXURY 529-1082**
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Available Summer & Fall 1990
529-1082

For Rent

CARSON ALF, Furnished Studio

$500 Month, All Utilities Included.

1 Bedroom Apartment

One Bedroom: 529-1082

Two Bedroom: 529-1083

Three Bedroom: 529-1084

Four Bedroom: 529-1085

For Summer & Fall 1990

Riverside

One Bedroom

One Bedroom: 509-601

Two Bedroom: 509-602

Three Bedroom: 509-603

Four Bedroom: 509-604

Summer & Fall 1990

Elmhurst

One Bedroom

One Bedroom: 509-605

Two Bedroom: 509-606

Three Bedroom: 509-607

Four Bedroom: 509-608

Summer & Fall 1990

Eagles Nest

One Bedroom

One Bedroom: 509-609

Two Bedroom: 509-610

Three Bedroom: 509-611

Four Bedroom: 509-612

Summer & Fall 1990

Pine Valley

One Bedroom

One Bedroom: 509-613

Two Bedroom: 509-614

Three Bedroom: 509-615

Four Bedroom: 509-616

Summer & Fall 1990

Cedar Hill

One Bedroom

One Bedroom: 509-617

Two Bedroom: 509-618

Three Bedroom: 509-619

Four Bedroom: 509-620

Summer & Fall 1990

Highland Park

One Bedroom

One Bedroom: 509-621

Two Bedroom: 509-622

Three Bedroom: 509-623

Four Bedroom: 509-624

Summer & Fall 1990

Shaker Heights

One Bedroom

One Bedroom: 509-625

Two Bedroom: 509-626

Three Bedroom: 509-627

Four Bedroom: 509-628

Summer & Fall 1990

Don't give up! Look in the D.E. CLASSIFIED.

TOP $ PAID SPRING & SUMMER WORK

Culinary Enterprises is hiring experienced waitstaff, chefs, cooks, hostess, bartenders to work with us at 2-3 locations in the greater Detroit area. Applying sports events in the following locations: Pontiac, Bloomfield Hills, Dearborn Heights, Southfield.

PLAYS

other Special & corporate events in the greater Detroit area.

Flexible days & hours.

Come speak with us for your application!

WHEN: Tues, April 13, 1990
WHERE: Student Center
Mackinnon Room
TIME: 12pm-3pm.

page 15

May 17, 1990

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Positions for Summer and Fall

Classified Sales Representatives -spaging and layout (8pm) tests given -training begins mid-April -flexible work blocks (4 hour blocks preferred)

Circulation Drivers -2 positions, begins immediately -2am - 6am Monday - Friday -must have a valid drivers license and be a good driver

Pick up application at the Communication Bldg. Rm. 125

For more information call 536-331

GRADUATE ASSISTANT SHIPS Available at the Wellness Center. Several positions open for 1990 in areas of Sexuality, Alcohol & Drug Abuse, Stress Management, Mental Health Assessment Center (SHAC), Peer Education (Health Advocates) and Nutrition. To apply, send your letter application, resume, and three names of references and phone numbers to:


Decisions made before May 1, 1990

Fieldwork, Internships, Practicums also available. Check with your academic advisor.

For more information call 536-331
**I**

Page 16

**Daily Egyptian**

**March 20, 1990**

**WANTED**

WANTED CLEAN 28" spray gun gun for rent for full semester only. Please call 456-4056, leave message.

**Sublease**

NEEDED: 2 Subletters for summer from March 24th through July 21st. Both rooms in same apartment. Include all 497-0404.

**2 SUBLETTERS FOR SUMMER:**


**WANTED**

FEMALE SUBLETTER for summer 1990. Must be available May 1. Call 456-7285.

**DREAM COME TRUE - 2 BR 1 BA apartment on quiet street for summer lease. $440/mo. **

CIRCUIT

**2 BORN APARTMENT for the few last 3 or 4 Semesters. Security, utilities included and more. Call Laws 688-6423.**

**HELP WANTED**

ATTENTION EASY WORK: woodwork post Assembly products at home. Details. 456-0883.

HELP WANTED!


HELP WANTED: 2 part-time service technicians, Master or certified. Must be at least 20 yrs. old. Must have work experience in this area in person only. Spm. Spc. P.O. Box 700, E. Normal.

**WANTED**

JOBS $15 OBO. **Having a Party, moving, yard sale, etc. Call 456-4807 Ext. 45-907 for current information.**

**ABUHADIL**

MHRT crews needed. Call now! 699-2190.**

**WANTED**

APARTMENT: two bedrooms must have at least 20 yrs. old & no children. Free furnished, must have work experience & employment. Call 456-0883.

**WANTED**

REMOTE, home-based work. Must have computer. 399-1556.

**HELP WANTED**

WE ARE MEN. We have openings for female couples & singles interested in subletting a 2 BR apartment beginning 15 days in a 3 bedroom. Call 456-0883.

**HELP WANTED**

FREE ROOM AND BOARD in a house for up to 11 students at Mary's House. Contact essential. FTO $50,000 reference.

**EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR students interested in working for the Daily Egyptian. Call 456-7000 Ext. 6646 or 456-7000 Ext. 6648.**

**PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS needed.**

Contact Dennis Murray at the Granite Castle, 207 W. College St., Effingham.

**PRESIDENTIAL CARE ATTENDANTS needed.**

Interviewing applications being held Saturday April 7th from 9-11am, 3-5pm, Granville Home, 400 W. Main St., Effingham.

**SUMMER REPORTS: good news? bad news? Submit a paragraph of your summer experiences. Apply before April 4th.**

**RECEIPT NIGHT 3 hour, paid**

With General Discussion, every Tuesday, 9-11pm, 4th Floor Bluebird.

**SUMMER REPORTS: good news? bad news? Submit a paragraph of your summer experiences. Apply before April 4th.**

**SUMMER LEADERSHIP Training: 6 weeks, pay college credits. Call Army ROTC, 455-5786.**

**SUPERIOR CARE for home health clients needed. Must be graduate & have previous work experience.**

Contact: Mrs. L. A. Brown, 510 N. University, Effingham. 456-5786.

**ADDED ADDITIONS - Full-time, permanent position available. Call 456-1191 Ext. 5505.**

**EXPERIENCED PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS needed.**

Interviewing applications being held Saturday April 7th from 9-11am, 3-5pm, Granville Home, 400 W. Main St., Effingham.

**WE WORK & PLAY Summer last Cruise job, all new experience necessary! Call 312-9860 Ext. G.**

**STUDENT TO MANAGE rental property, must live in Carbondale during summer, call after 5pm on evenings.**

**OVERSEAS JOBS 1990-2000 in Services or related fields. Call 456-4900 Ext. 415.**

**DIECO LEASE OPENING: non-full time employee, part-time job available.**

**DIECO LEASE OPENING: non-full time employee, part-time job available.**

**INSURANCE**

Health - Auto - Motorcycle & Boats Home & Mobile Homes

**AYALA INSURANCE**

457-4123

**Type setting Positions Available**

- Must Have ACT on File

APPLICANTS ARE BEING ACCEPTED for Daily Egyptian type setting positions. An undetermined number of jobs will be open for students ready to accept the challenge of working for one of the country's largest campus newspapers. Advertising experience or Macintosh experience preferred but not required. All majors welcome. Afternoon work block is required.

Deadline to submit an application April 6.

Application forms may be picked up at Communications Bldg. Daily Egyptian Business Office.

**PREGNANT? Need Help?**

Call 456-6774.

**THUM S LAWN & GARDEN**

Lawn care and pruning - 20 yr. exp. 8am-5pm. Mon.-Sat. 456-5671.

**Auction & Sales**

MAY 15th, 9am-3pm, 100 acre sale. 2555 State Route 130, Effingham.

**Happy 19th Birthday Tanya**

Love,

Anne, Jenny, Stephanie, & Shannon

**We want to be a part of Your WIU**

Gamma Zeta Pledge Class

**To the ladies of Delta Zeta,**

We have got it, come and get it this Friday. 5:30pm.

**We love ya!**

Junior & Senior's Girlfriend

**Happy 23rd Birthday "MOM"**

We love ya! and...
Comics

**Jumble**

**Doonesbury**

**Shoe**

**Calvin and Hobbes**

**Mother Goose and Grimm**

**Walt Kelly’s Pogo**

**Today’s Puzzle**

**Kopies & More**

**Résumés**

**Taco Bell and Captain D’s**

**Taco Bell and Captain D’s Easter Egg Hunt**

**Today’s Puzzle**

**Medium Two Topping Pizza Only** $6.99
Women's track to meet WIU

By Peter Zalewski
Staff Writer

"As we get into this season, that (Saluki 4x100 team) should be one of the better 4x100 meter relay teams in the country," Don DeNoon said. "The majority of our athletes haven't competed since the indoor conference championships a month ago." This weekend's meet will be a non-competition that will feature a variety of relay events. DeNoon expects his 4x400 meter relay team, consisting of Nacolia Moore, Crystal Costauntinou, Angie Nunn and Thresa Lyles, to be dominant. "As we get into the season, that would be one of the better 4x100 meter relay teams in the country," DeNoon said. "The team will win the 4x100 and 4x200 meter relays."

Angie Nunn, Amy Bollinger, Michelle Sciano and Danielle Sciano make up the 4x400 meter relay team which will try to eclipse the indoor team season-best 3:00.30 relay time of 3 minutes 49.9 seconds.

The Gateway In-Joor conference championships had Western Illinois finishing third, Northern Iowa in fourth and Bradley coming in tenth.

Men's track to split into two squads

By Peter Zalewski
Staff Writer

The men's track and field team will be separating this weekend in hopes of receiving national acclaim. Coach Bill Cornell will utilise some of his top athletes to compete in the Florida Relays. The prestigious event is part of a circuit that also includes the Texas, Kansas, Drake and Penn State relays.

The other 24 members of the squad will go with assistant coach Dave Martin to Murray State to compete in a triangular meet with Memphis State with assistant coach Dave Martin. The split Salukis will have entries in all the scheduled events except the 4x400 relay.

SIU-C will be represented in five individual events and three relays in Florida. Traveling to the deep South with Cornell will be the Salukis' standout Eric Pegues who will compete in the 400-meter dash and will anchor the 4x400 meter relay team.

"The team is right where it needs to be," Cornell said. "The cancellation of last weekend's meet may have been a blessing in disguise."

The track team was snowed out of a scheduled meet March 24 against Ball State, Illinois State and Southeast Missouri State. Ed Williams and Donnell Williams will be entered in the 110-meter and 400-meter hurdles. Gerrald Owen will represent SIU-C in the relay's Invitational 1500 meter run, while Jocelyn Langevia competes in the decathlon.

Coach Cornell said his team runs against top notch competition every time he takes the team South. In addition to Pegues, John Sharpes, Donnell Williams and Bernard Henry will make up the 4x400 meter relay team, while Williams also will be in the 4x100 and 4x200 meter relay events along with Ed Williams. Guy Sikors and Garrett Hines.

Puzzle answers

Saluki Box

Egg Roll, Fried Rice, Fried Wonton
Sweet and Sour Chicken or Pork

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Freshman pitcher to return to action

Freshman softball pitcher Angie Mick, who has been on the shelf for the first 15 games of the 1990 spring season with an injured right leg, could see action this weekend at Missouri (54). Mick had a definite impact at SIU-C in the fall exhibition season when she recorded two shutouts in two starts. Her teammates are eagerly awaiting her to get in the lineup.

"Our other pitchers are doing an outstanding job this year for us," junior third baseman Mary Fimbach said. "They have really carried us through a lot of the season so far, but Angie Mick is someone that we really need when we get into the conference."

We're going to win, but I think we're capable of doing that."

Sunday, the four teams will begin bracket-tournament play at 9 a.m. Pairings for bracket play will be determined on results of the round robin tournament.

Junior third baseman Mary Jo Fimbach leads the Salukis both offensively and defensively. Her .408 batting average is tops on the team and in 16 games she is yet to commit an error. Fimbach also leads the team in hits (39), runs (13), RBIs (14), triples (3) and assists (40).

UPROAR, from Page 20

period, some older players would have to be sent out right rather than optioned. Players' Association president Don Fehr said his notes of the negotiations differed from the PRC's.

Under the system basic agreement instituted in 1985, players outnumbering a team by one could refuse the assignment and become free agents. The PRC said its proposed agreement those extra players outrighted would not have that count toward their two outrightings because of the special situation.

Fehr contended, according to the insider, the outrighting would count as one of the two. In addition, the two sides had another difference of opinion.

The PRC said outrightings would count from Jan. 1 -- the date the new agreement was made effective -- and the Fehr said all outrightings made under the old agreement, back to 1985, would count as well.

"I'll tell you one thing," the front office source said, "my club will not be bringing up any players this year who have been outrighted if they count it back to 1985. We'll bring up kids, guys we can control."

"There's going to be a lot of guys in the minors who are going to have a chance to come to the big leagues because they have been outrighted once."

"It's an av ful strain on your pitching staff," Pinski said. "It's a no-win, no-win situation. If you look out for your starters, you abuse your bullpen. And vice versa."

"If it's money that's involved, if you get people hurt because of this then that's going to cost a lot more than just dollars. Where do you replace players in today's market?"

Both Kelly and Pinski agreed they might lean toward bringing in at least 11 pitchers north and only 12 or 13 position players. They might even consider 25, if some clubs break rank.

"They may bring one extra outfielder, one extra infielder and one extra catcher," Pinski said.