

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian

March
Thursday
1995 30

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 80, No. 122, 16 pages

GPSC backs mass-transit fee increase Ball heads into Trustees' court

By Dean Weaver
DE Special Assignment Reporter

The proposed citywide mass-transit bus system has the green light after the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Council voted overwhelmingly to support a student fee increase.

Patrick Smith, president of GPSC, said he was elated to see the council support the \$25-per-semester fee increase that will pay for the system.

"The bus system is now ready to go with the contract waiting to be signed," he said. "After six years of work, it will

finally pass."

The SIUC Board of Trustees will review the fee increase at its April 13 meeting. A vote is expected in May.

Smith said he is confident the Trustees will pass the fee increase, which would allow the University to sign a contract with a service provider.

"They (the Trustees) have said if the students say yes they would approve," he said.

The mass-transit proposal projects 10 35-passenger, handicapped-accessible buses which students would ride free.

There would be eight bus routes providing transportation to dormitories, apartment complexes, shopping districts and various locations on campus.

The SIUC Student Center would be the central location for the system, and buses would run on an hourly basis throughout the day.

Bill Hall, a GPSC representative, said he supported the mass-transit system, but regretted that it would not be open to public use.

Smith said to make the system available to the public would add \$110,000 to the \$942,000 annual cost of the system, addition expense not feasible at this time.

The extra cost would be for a door-to-door paratransit for the handicapped required under the Americans with Disabilities Act.

In addition to supporting a \$25 fee increase, the council also voted to approve the wording of an athletic-fee-increase referendum.

Students will vote on a \$30-per-semester athletic-fee increase during the April 10 student trustee election.

The fee is currently \$38, but would increase

BUS STOP, page 6



MICHAEL J. DUSSEN — The Daily Egyptian

Kristen Kordecki, a junior in cinema and photography from Hanover Park who is president of the local chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), speaks at Wednesday's rally in the Free Forum Area. NOW member Lara Ashby holds one of the many protest banners which were displayed opposing the Republicans' "Contract with America."

Rejecting the GOP contract

By Stephanie Moletti
DE Assignments Editor

Opponents of the Republican "Contract with America" congregated in SIUC's Free Forum Area Wednesday to protest what some view as an unjust and inhumane GOP agenda.

Speakers at the rally to stop the Contract "on" America discussed the government's agenda, saying it was to "escalate the war against women and people of color, destroy environmental legislation, cut substance aid to the poor, cut funding for education and increase defense spending."

Jacqui Gauthier, a supporter of

the National Organization for Women, said she participated in the rally in defense of the progress women have made.

"I'm here in the interest of protecting children and the women who raise them," she said. "It is frustrating when the vast majority of the right-wing attack is on welfare mothers."

She said mothers on welfare are a group of people who have been put into a situation by political and social obstacles, including unequal education, segregation and unequal pay for equal work.

"It's a political structure of

CONTRACT, page 6

'Miracle': AIDS virus disappears in child

Newsday

LOS ANGELES—A child who was infected with the AIDS virus during his birth seems, after five years, to have completely cleared the virus from his body without any medical intervention.

Calling the case "a miracle," the boy's physicians at the University of California, Los Angeles, Medical Center said Wednesday that the Los Angeles boy is completely healthy.

There have been previous anecdotal reports of such clearances of the human immunodeficiency virus, but this is the first such case that has been thoroughly documented in a laboratory from the time of infection. It is the only case where physician misdiagnosis or laboratory contamination can be ruled out as explanations for apparent clearance of infection. The details of the case are to appear in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The child's physician, Dr. Yvonne Bryson, said she used advanced techniques that can find viral genetic material—not just antibodies to the virus—to detect HIV in the baby's bloodstream at 19 days and 51 days after birth. But when he reached his first birthday, the UCLA team was unable to find any more virus in the boy's blood. Retests over the last four years have reached the same conclusion.

"The question is, why did it clear?" Bryson said in an interview.

"And why did it clear in a baby so young? If it should happen in anyone in the world, why an infant?"

In an editorial in the journal, Drs. Kenneth McIntosh and Sandra Burchett of Children's Hospital in Boston point out there may be other babies who routinely perform the seemingly miraculous feat of eliminating HIV. Only about 30 percent of the babies born to HIV-positive mothers in this country develop AIDS.

Mock interviews ease job-search pain



MICHAEL J. DUSSEN — The Daily Egyptian

Student intern Debbie Lundberg (left) conducts a mock job interview with Kristin Heltor, a senior in social work from Marion.

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Gus Bode

SIUC students planning to graduate and start their job search can get past the first interview jitters by participating in a new interview service offered by SIUC's Career Services Office.

The mock interview service, which places students in a realistic interview situation, was designed to inform students about what to



Gus says maybe now even I can get a job.

INTERVIEW, page 5

Sports

Diamond dogs leashed by SEMO in 17-2
Abe Martin drubbing.

page 16

Weather

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Newswraps

World

GOVERNMENT MAY BE BEHIND CRACKDOWN — PARIS—A major Algerian crackdown on Islamic militants, which reportedly resulted in more than 1,000 rebel deaths last week, appears to be part of a governmental effort to crush the guerrilla movement and restore order before elections later this year, analysts said Wednesday. Even as news of the death toll in four Algerian provinces surfaced earlier this week, the Islamic extremists struck a highly visible blow in Algiers. Mohamed Abderrahmani, editor of the newspaper El-Moudjahid, was assassinated, making him the 30th journalist killed in the 3-year-old insurgency.

UNKNOWN, LONG-HIDDEN PAINTINGS REVEALED — ST. PETERSBURG, Russia—The Hermitage Museum on Wednesday unveiled a spectacular exhibit of 74 Impressionist and other French paintings that had been hidden away for 50 years, including famous works that had been believed lost forever and some masterpieces that had been entirely unknown to both specialists and the public. Art historians, dealers and writers flocked to the czarist palace-turned-museum on the Neva River for their first glimpses of paintings by Renoir, Degas, Van Gogh and Gauguin that the Soviet army had seized from private collectors in Germany after the Nazi defeat in 1945.

Nation

DRUG TEST LETS PARENTS CHECK KIDS' ROOMS — NEW YORK—A leading drug detection firm announced Tuesday a potent new weapon in the battle of the generations — a \$20 kit that allows parents to check their children's rooms for traces of drugs. Executives at Barringer Technologies Inc. of New Providence, N.J., said the kit, which can be mailed to parents in a thin envelope and sent back for quick analysis, offers a new way to stymie what has been a recent surge in teen-age drug use. Drug experts said they expect other companies to jump into a market fueled by parental fears of drug use when their children are moody or belligerent.

IBUPROFEN PROVEN TO FIGHT CYSTIC FIBROSIS — A popular over-the-counter painkiller is remarkably effective in fighting the progression of cystic fibrosis in children, researchers have found. Ibuprofen — the generic name for the drug found in Motrin, Nuprin, Advil and other common products — slows the deterioration of the lungs that is a hallmark of cystic fibrosis, according to a report in Thursday's issue of The New England Journal of Medicine. During a four-year study of 85 patients ages 5 to 39, the rate of deterioration for those taking ibuprofen slowed by 60 percent compared with other patients, and slowed by 88 percent for patients under 13.

State

SERGEANTS' PROMOTION SPARKS COURT CASE — CHICAGO—James McArdle, with the backing of the Police Sergeants Association and the Fraternal Order of Police here, filed suit to overturn a decision by Mayor Richard M. Daley, D, and Police Superintendent Matt Rodriguez to promote 13 sergeants on the basis of "merit" rather than test scores. The 13 — five whites, five blacks and three Hispanics — along with the 54 sergeants who had the highest test scores, are being trained for their new posts. Last Wednesday, however, Circuit Court Judge Ellis E. Reid issued a preliminary injunction blocking the promotions and ordering the city to remove the 13 sergeants from training classes at the Police Academy.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

In the March 29 edition of the *Daily Egyptian*, a photo depicting Dan Jones, a junior in math from Plymouth, England, was incorrectly identified as Andre Goransson. The *Daily Egyptian* regrets the error.

In the March 29 edition of the *Daily Egyptian*, in the article about Andrew Ensor, the Undergraduate Student Government did not pass the resolution that contained the paragraph about inviting other universities and MTV to Carbondale. However, an amended version of the resolution did pass. Ensor was a member of the executive board that drafted the original resolution version which was announced before the city council voted to close the bars on Halloween. The *Daily Egyptian* apologizes for the error.

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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Student candidate misses chance to speak

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Undergraduate Student Government write-in candidate for Carbondale City Council Lorenzo Henderson did not join the candidates for mayor, City Council and Park District Board in a candidate forum Wednesday.

Henderson, running for a council seat with USG candidates Anna Lundsteen and Matt Parsons, was unaware of a deadline to notify the League of Women Voters of

Jackson County, who sponsored the forum, of his intention to run.

Because of time limitations, the forum was limited to those who had notified the league in advance of the deadline, so Henderson was unable to participate.

Henderson said he had done nothing wrong, having filed a petition with the city declaring his intent to run as a write-in candidate two weeks ago.

"I want to clarify on record that I did nothing wrong," he said. "I was out of town, so Anna (Lundsteen)

"I want to clarify on record that I did nothing wrong. I was out of town... the only deadline I know of is... this Friday."

Lorenzo Henderson
USG write-in candidate for City Council

and Matt (Parsons) filed three days earlier, but the only deadline I know of is the city's, this Friday."

Student write-in candidates for mayor Matt Parsons and Andrew

Ensor got their first chance to go head to head with official candidate Mark Robinson and Mayor Neil Dillard at the forum.

The four mayoral candidates

answered questions from the audience addressing rental zoning laws, mandatory inspection of rental properties and the time they would devote to the position if elected.

Candidates for Park District Board Brad Woods and Navreet Kang agreed on nearly everything except exactly what they wanted to do first if elected. Woods wants to build a multi-purpose recreation facility, while Kang wishes to erect a water park. Neither wants to raise property taxes to fund these projects.

Unity School may receive renovations

Addition proposed:
Hike in property tax would fund 8,200-square-foot building.

By Dave Mack
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The proposed addition to Unity Point School received support during a meeting held in the school's gymnasium Tuesday night.

Approximately 30 people gathered to discuss the Unity Point proposition that will be on the April 4 ballot. If it passes, \$750,000 would be generated to build the octagonal 8,200-square-foot building in time for the 1997-98 school year.

The proposed addition would house six classrooms, lockers, two bathrooms and a teacher preparation area, said Terry Owens, chairman of the building-referendum committee.

Unity Point property owners would pay for the improvements with a slight tax increase beginning in 1996 of 4.5 cents per \$100 of their property's equalized assessed value, according to Owens.

At that rate, the owner of a \$60,000 piece of property would pay an additional \$9 tax for that year, with the rate in following years varying by a couple of dollars.

Leslie Ferraro, a member of the Unity Point School Boosters, said Unity Point needs the addition.

"We've run out of space," she said. "The student population has increased dramatically in the last couple of years. The addition would house 7th- and 8th-grade students."

In some of the upper grades there are as many as 30 to 35 students per classroom, according to Jim Seibert, principal of Unity Point School.

"We'd like to see the teacher-student ratio down to 20 to 25 students per teacher," he said.

According to the "Referendum Questions and Answers" guide, almost 31 percent of the 687 students at Unity Point School come from Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills.

Although residents of those apartments pay no local property taxes, they generate general state aid dollars which amount to approximately \$579,345 per year — which is more than the amount raised through local property taxes, Owens said.

"We get \$2,750 per student coming from those two housing areas," Owens said. "It's a common fallacy that (the parents of) those students don't pay for their education. They bring in a significant amount of money for us."

Aside from the extra classroom space, the addition would offer other benefits for the school and community.

"(The addition) would open up more jobs in the community because they'd need more teachers," said Kathy Harasimowicz of Carbondale.

An important feature of the new building would be air conditioning, said Gary Randolph of Makanda Township.

"In the latter half of the semester they have to dismiss classes early because of the extreme heat," he said.

Randolph, however, was against the addition. He felt that the money should be used to make renovations to the existing facilities. He said the school should upgrade the electrical system in the old building to handle air conditioning, and provide a separate space for the cafeteria now housed in the gymnasium.

"I believe we need to improve the existing facilities before any new additions are done," he said.

If the referendum passes, it will take two to three months to finalize the building plans. Any plans would then require approval by the Illinois Board of Education — a process that takes roughly nine months — before construction could begin.



SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

Tim Joiner, 12, from Freeport, spent Wednesday afternoon rappelling with his father and friends at Giant City State Park. Joiner said he likes to rappel for the feeling of walking down a mountain.

Rappel's rush worth danger

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Rappelling is as fun as it is dangerous — very much so in both cases.

Ten people were rappelling from about 85 feet at shelter one in Giant City State Park Tuesday. The styles varied from walking or jumping backwards and forwards down the faces of different bluffs. For the cost of \$185 people can get enough equipment to get started in the sport, John Lindt, a Shawnee Trails employee, said.

Rappelling is the act of descending down the face of a bluff or cliff with a harness around the waist and a rope secured to a sturdy tree. Then with either his or her back to the ground (the conventional method), or with his or her face towards the ground (known as "aussie" style), one begins the descent. "Aussie" style refers to the military method of going down a cliff and being able to fire a weapon at the same time, Lindt said.

"It's (rappelling) the ultimate rush. It's better than any party you've ever been to," said Brian Brown, an undecided junior from Naperville. "It's like walking down the side of the wall."

Brown said he has gone rappelling twice now, both conventionally and in "aussie" style, and is planning to purchase equipment soon.

Kim Podoba, an undecided sophomore from Darien, said she freaked the first time she tried it but got comfortable with it after that.

"It's a great time out there; (it's) something different you can enjoy," she said.

Greg Buchanan, a senior in chemical engineering from Harrisburg, said he has been rappelling for about ten years and finds it as fun now as the first time he went.

"It takes a responsible person to make rappelling an enjoyable and memorable experience because the sport can be potentially dangerous," Buchanan said.

One death at Giant City occurred last year as a result of what Rick Alford, a junior in zoology from Peoria, called "irresponsibility."

According to Lindt, the rappeller had gone off the rock face first, "aussie" style, with too much slack in the rope, and attempted to apply the "brake" on the descent, fatally sending him head first into the rock.

Lindt said park officials are looking into banning

RAPPELLING, page 5

Vote unanimous: Mass transit system to go

By Amanda Estabrook
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government senators voted unanimously to support the implementation of the mass transit system.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council also passed a similar bill.

The transit system will call for a \$25 fee increase per semester for SIUC students. The fee increase will be voted on by the SIUC Board of Trustees April 13.

Patrick Smith, GPSC president, said he is confident the trustees will pass the increase.

The transit is to have ten 35-passenger, handicapped-accessible buses for students to ride free. There are eight routes in the proposal that would allow for students to ride between campus and the city of Carbondale.

The senate also passed to put the athletic fee increase and the question of raising the bare-entry age to 21 as referendums on

"Every time they need money they can't keep coming to us."

Senator Troy Johnson

the April 10 ballot.

A bill to oppose a 2.9 percent housing fee increase was tabled by the Undergraduate Student Government senate at Wednesday's meeting.

Senator Duane Sherman asked for a report from a USG committee that has been meeting with Ed Jones, director of University Housing.

In a report submitted by Jones, there is a 9.5 percent increase for utilities. Sherman asked that the report state what

kind of housing cuts has made to avoid an increase.

Senator Dave Erickson, who is on the committee, said he supports the bill because the money is going to good use.

Erickson said that increase is for new boilers to heat the residence halls.

"We're getting three new boilers because the ones we have now are operating at 60 percent," he said.

Jones, who attended the meeting, answered questions about the increase. He said every dollar is accounted for in his report.

He also said he has consulted other universities that are finding themselves in the same situation because of rising costs.

Senator Troy Johnson, who opposed the increase, said housing should adjust their budget to cover costs.

"They have a budget," he said.

"They need to tow the line and make it work."

"Every time they need money they can't keep coming to us."

Daily Egyptian

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Fliers litter campus; rules need attention

MANY RULES THAT EXIST ON THE SIUC CAMPUS have been established by the University administration and the Undergraduate Student Government to ensure a fair and clean student environment. Rules regarding the posting of fliers for student government campaigns or for the promotion of other campus organizations should be followed, if not for the sake of rules, at least for the sake of a cleaner, more attractive campus.

Throughout the campus, passersby can see fliers for bands, clubs and other groups taped to sidewalks, lamp posts, campus buildings and an SIUC pedestrian overpass leading to the east side dorms. Such posting of fliers makes many areas of campus, which otherwise would be visually attractive, look like a run-down ticker tape bili board. And a glance at the front page of the *DE* during the past few weeks may have revealed to its readers a violation of campaign flier rules by a former USG presidential contender — an embarrassment to student government, since the candidate seemed to be proud of having broken the rules. None of the rules regarding the posting of fliers by campus organizations or for student campaign purposes seem exceptionally difficult to follow. Students need to go through the correct outlets before posting fliers to find out exactly what the rules are.

ACCORDING TO SIUC POLICIES, PROCEDURES and regulations regarding the canvassing of the campus by any group, posting of fliers in or on campus buildings and property is prohibited in most cases without the prior consent of the University. This means that most or all of the unsightly fliers taped down on sidewalks and pedestrian overpasses are not supposed to be there. Furthermore, many of these fliers have been wilting in the sun, rain and other elements well past the dates of the events they are promoting; rules are broken when these fliers are posted and the campus looks like a trash heap when the stained advertisements blow around campus grounds.

CONTENTENDERS FOR USG ALSO HAVE IGNORED canvassing rules recently. John Shull, who has since dropped out of the USG presidential race, not only broke a time-line rule for prematurely posting campaign fliers but also violated University regulations by posting fliers on the outside of campus buildings.

Shull and his party have not alone been guilty of violating campaign flier rules. Though they were posted within the timeline of USG election commission rules — candidates were not supposed to post fliers until this past Tuesday — Unity Party fliers could be seen Tuesday stuck to University garbage cans in Thompson Woods. The Unity Party, which originally opposed Shull's Progressive Party, is the only remaining political party in the race for USG elections.

AS LEADERS OF THE SIUC STUDENT BODY, USG members and candidates must set the example for other campus groups by adhering to University rules as well as their own regulations when posting fliers. USG cannot expect to be taken seriously by the student body unless it can prove its ability to follow such simple rules. Other campus groups must also lead the way to a cleaner campus by only posting fliers on designated bulletin boards in the Student Center and other campus buildings after receiving permission from the building managers.

In the meantime, there are many outdated fliers and withering tape which cost the University extra money in maintenance fees to clean up. Perhaps an appropriate gesture by USG, other campus groups and concerned students at-large would be to begin picking up the mess which so easily could have been avoided.



Commentary

Group willing to voice concerns

Search committee more than 'rubber stamps' for board

I think it important, as chair of the 10-member Chancellor Search Constituency Advisory Committee, to respond to your editorial of March 29. Few would disagree with much that you state; however, I view the committee as having three important functions beyond that of being "diplomats selected to ease the tension between the BOT and members of the University community. ..."

First, we will submit to the Board of Trustees in writing our frank appraisal of the candidate(s). We will not be timid in noting anything that troubles us. I can assure you that we will, as we must, have the opportunity to review thoroughly the dossier(s) prior to our meeting with the candidate(s) in St. Louis on April 7.

Second, the committee and the two presidents are, in effect, the "front door" of the campuses. The candidate(s), I understand, has not

yet been brought to Carbondale or Edwardsville, neither has he/she met anyone from the campuses. At our initial meeting on Monday, it was apparent that the committee is a group of opinionated and outspoken people. It is now up to us to represent our institutions effectively. Keep in mind the candidate(s) is interviewing us as well. Is SIU an institution he/she wants to lead, to work with, to represent, to fight for? If your constituency representatives turn out to be no more than "rubber stamps," I hardly think a first-class person would accept the job if it were offered, although I acknowledge that a second-class person might!

Third, and to my mind most important, our meeting with the candidate(s) will be the first, best, and maybe only opportunity for him/her to hear our concerns. On Wednesday, I, as our Faculty Senate representative, had a lengthy conversation with Professor Mary Lou Higginson, president of the SIUC Faculty Senate, during which she gave me a list of major faculty concerns. They all revolve around SIUC's relations with

the IBHE (Illinois Board of Higher Education). I will ensure the candidate(s) hears these, for they are matters that the new chancellor needs to deal with promptly. After all, one of his/her major responsibilities, if not the major one, is to provide strong and effective SIU representation to state government and state agencies. I know the other committee members will also express their constituency concerns forcefully.

I am sure this campus understands, whether one agrees or not, that the Chancellor Search Constituency Advisory Committee is not a search committee but an advisory one of very limited scope. It is explicitly stated in Board policy (Jan. 4, 1990) that the role of this committee is to "recommend that the Board continue or not continue further consideration of each candidate." You may be assured that we will carry out our charge to the best of our ability, notwithstanding the strictures under which we are operating.

Lawrence J. Dennis
Chair, Chancellor Search Constituency Advisory Committee

Conservatives' refusal to acknowledge World War II atrocities haunts Japanese

By Ayako Doi
For The Washington Post

As this year opened, Japan's foreign-policy planners talked of using the 50th anniversary of the end of the war as a time to face up to the country's loathsome past and get it behind, once and for all.

This was supposed to be a "future-oriented" year that would launch Japan into its coveted new world leadership role.

Barely three months later, Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama's proposal to have the Diet pass a resolution

condemning Japan's pre-1945 aggression has run into fierce resistance from his conservative political partners.

Former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone declared he would "carry my regrets beyond the grave," if the Diet did such a thing.

"Japan did nothing so atrocious as killing the Jews in the name of the nation ...," the 77-year-old ex-navy officer asserted.

"In a war, it's natural that soldiers die and people suffer."

Others argue even more darkly that the record of Japanese atrocities in China, the Philippines and else-

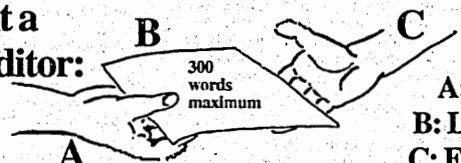
where was fabricated by the wartime allies to put the Japanese down.

Of course, such statements only fuel the desire of survivors to speak up about the past.

As the year has progressed, we've seen an increasing number of stories in the U.S. press about the atrocities — and they are producing rising unease among the Japanese here.

How can I, as a Japanese, walk out of the house with my head up after the morning paper presents me with the blown-up photo of an imperial soldier raising his samurai sword to behead a starving Allied prisoner?

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Interview

continued from page 1

expect from an employer during an interview, said Debbie Lundberg, an intern who gives the interviews.

In addition to the interview, participants are videotaped so they can see how they performed. This also shows them what they need to improve on, Lundberg said.

"They seem to get confident after seeing themselves and receiving feedback," she said.

Burnell Kraft, a 1956 graduate of SIUC and president of ADM Growmark, Collingwood Grain Co. and Tabor Co., donated \$4,000 to SIUC's Career Services Office, enabling the office to purchase the video equipment, including two video cameras, two VCRs, and two tripods, with which to tape the participants.

Kraft said that his company inter-

views SIUC students and graduates, and many times they do not seem prepared.

"I thought this would be a nice way to help students who are getting ready to enter the workforce to know what they are getting ready to face," he said.

Lundberg said the interviews she gives are almost identical to those given by employers.

"We try to give a generalized overview of 25 to 30 questions," she said. "We treat this as a real interview so they can see what a real interview is like."

"We have had people who have gone through the interview that have graduated, who have come back and told us that the mock interview was almost exactly like the ones they went through when they were looking for a job."

Karen Benz, a placement counselor at Career Services, said although they had the program and the video equipment last fall, it was not until this semester that every-

thing was in full swing.

"Last semester was a pilot program, given as a trial to find the best way to conduct and fine tune the interviews," Benz said.

Jerry Lawrence, a senior in accounting who graduates in May, has a job waiting for him and said the mock interview he participated in last fall helped him get his foot in the door with his first interview.

"The mock interviews are very realistic," he said. "The questions I was asked in my first interview were basically the same questions I was asked in the mock interview."

Lawrence said he recommends everyone go through the interview before they graduate.

"The more calm and experienced you act, the better you will do," he said. "The mock interview will help you feel more relaxed."

Students interested in the mock interview can contact SIUC's Career Development Center at 536-7528, or stop by the office in Woody Hall Room B204.

Bus stop

continued from page 1

to \$68 by spring 1997.

The \$30 fee-increase proposal would be phased in over a two-year period.

The increase for fall 1995 would be \$8.

SIUC President John Guyton will submit his \$30 athletic-fee-increase proposal to the SIUC Board of Trustees April 13.

Guyton has said he may modify his proposal based on the outcome of the April 10 student referendum.

Hall said he opposed the language in the referendum that implied the fee increase was a result of an Illinois Board of Higher Education recommendation.

The IBHE has recommended that all public universities stop using state funds to support intercollegiate athletics.

At SIUC, this would amount to a \$1.3-million cut in the athletic

department's \$4.17-million budget.

Hall said the IBHE, at a March 7 meeting, said that it would reconsider eliminating state funding for athletics, so there may not be a need to raise the fee.

Smith said he was glad to see the wording for the referendum pass.

"I'm glad to see the referendum made it on the ballot," he said.

"This fee increase is only half what the one defeated by students last February was — it (the referendum vote) will be very close."

Rappelling

continued from page 3

"aussie" style, because most injuries and deaths occur as a result of these attempts.

"No harnesses are made for 'aussie' style descent," Lindt said.

"Aussie" style attempts are an unnecessary risk to one's life, according to Lindt. But the quickest way to get hurt is drinking alcohol and attempting to rappel, Lindt said.

"People should have the belay to stop the rappeller from going down uncontrolled," Lindt said. The belay stands at the bottom of the rope and

pulls on it to stop further descent and avoid possible injuries to the rappeller, Lindt said.

Greg Schuster, a recreation center employee and outdoor recreation major from Altamont, said the recreation center does not rent equipment, because the sport is too dangerous.

Schuster said although the sport is dangerous, he has gone rappelling, and lately many people have been heading out to the Garden Of The Gods State Park about an hour and a half southeast of Carbondale.

Buchanan said he usually goes to Giant City, Wolf's Den Hollow at Cedar Lake and various other spots throughout Shawnee National

Forest to rappel. He said he hopes to rappel at La Rue Pine Hills State Park located about an hour southwest of Carbondale, which has a 300-foot descent.

It costs around \$90 for a 150-foot rope, \$25 to \$50 depending on the quality of the harness needed, and \$23 for both the figure 8-clamp and the D-clamp, which hooks one up to the rope, Buchanan said.

Lindt said he urges people to either read a few books on the sport to learn the proper knots to use and correct preparation of harnesses, or to go with a very experienced rappeller before attempting to rappel.

"Then all you need is a few friends and a car to get there, and you're set," Buchanan said.

Calendar

Today

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL will have a programming committee meeting at 5 p.m. on the third floor of the Student Center in the B&C office.

AN EVENING OF NEW PLAYS by student writers in the theater department, at 8 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building. Admission is \$3.

FACULTY RECITAL: Joseph Breznikar, Guitar and String Quartet, 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium.

TAI CHI FOR RELAXATION will be taught at 4 p.m. through May 4 in SRC Room 158. Register at the SRC Info. Desk.

TAI CHI SWORD: Chinese Fencing will be taught at 6 p.m. through May 4 in SRC Room 158. Student Price is \$35.

JOB STRATEGIES FOR LIBERAL Arts Majors at 5 p.m. in the COLA Advisement Center, Faner Room 1229.

PHAMOS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Activity Room B of the Student Center.

T.O.P.S. will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

SIU SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Activity Room B of the

Student Center.
AMERICAN MARKETING Association will meet the COBA Dean and faculty at 7:30 p.m. in Lawson Room 141. Dress is professional.

GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. in Parkinson Room 101 F.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS present Senator Jim Rea, who will speak on Illinois politics. At 5 p.m. in the Missouri Room.

Tomorrow

WIDB staffhead application deadline is today. Forms are available on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

FEMINIST ACTION COALITION will meet at 4 p.m. in Activity Room C of the Student Center.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL Journalists will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 1246 of the Communications Building.

SIUC PHILOSOPHICAL Association will meet at 3 p.m. in Faner Room 3059 to discuss the perception of beauty and hold elections for next year's officers.

THE SPANISH TABLE will meet at 4 p.m. at the Melange Coffee Shop. **MUSIC BUSINESS Association** presents speaker, studio musician Bill Crane at 7:30 p.m. in Alfigeld Hall

Choir Room 115.
BLACK STUDENT CAUCUS, Psychology Department will have a lecture on African-American students' expectations about counseling at noon in the Thebes Room. Informative lecture at 7 p.m. in the video lounge on the fourth floor of the Student Center. "Empowering African-American students in majority institutions: from matriculation to graduation."

AN EVENING OF NEW PLAYS by student writers at 8 p.m. in the Communications Building Laboratory Theater. Admission is \$3.

Upcoming

NIGHT SAFETY TRANSIT will begin operation April 2 at 7 p.m. Transit will continue to run five hours per night until the end of the spring semester.

CALENDAR POLICY — The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be type-written and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

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Comptroller unveils debt collection legislation

By Shawna Donovan
DE Governmental Affairs Editor

State Comptroller Loleta Didrickson made her first trip to Southern Illinois as a state officer on Wednesday and introduced a pet debt collection project.

Didrickson's main purpose for visiting was to outline legislation that will step up efforts to track down deadbeats who owe the state \$2.9 million in past due receivables.

The comptroller's plan would start by with legislation to make debt collection a priority and strengthen collection procedures.

According to the state

Receivables Report of 1994, 78 percent of all receivables are past due.

Didrickson said the collection of debts is important to Southern Illinois.

"It affects tax payers and tax dollars and how state programs are funded," Didrickson said. "I think we understand that cash receipts directly support the continuance of a needed program."

"The fact that our past due receiv-



Loleta Didrickson

ables rose \$200 million last year tells me we are losing this battle," she said. "I am proposing legislation because we can't afford to let taxpayers suffer at the hands of uncollected debt."

Besides unveiling her report, Didrickson met with local officials, including College of Liberal Arts Dean John Jackson and Osbin Ervin, from the Institute of Local Government Affairs.

Jackson said the comptroller's office is becoming more electronic and that computers are moving government into the 21st Century.

He also said having a local government and academic community near is beneficial.

Didrickson, who is in the office

previously occupied by former gubernatorial candidate Dawn Clark Lutsch, said the transition to one administration to another was smooth.

"There are many issues that the past three comptrollers dealt with," Didrickson said. "I'm trying to take them a step further with this legislation."

"I really want to change how we do business," she said.

Didrickson said she emphasizes down-sizing government and shift-

ing power from the state government to local governments.

"We want to lift off the layers of bureaucracy from government," she said. "Shifting down to local governments improves the quality of programs."

Didrickson also met with students from the master's of public administration program and toured the SIUC Broadcasting Services.

Didrickson said she plans to be in the area two to three more times over the next six weeks.

Contract

continued from page 1

inequality that keeps women in this situation," Gauthier said. "Welfare needs to be reformed, but in a way to empower women."

She said the answer to welfare problems should come from adequate and safe child care, and continued funding for welfare recipients when they first enter the work force.

Tara Nelsen, a sophomore in zoology from Algonquin, said she took part in the rally to help protect Americans' freedom of religion.

"I'm here because if the Republican point of view becomes the norm in America, everything will be cut, from welfare to freedom of religion," she said.

Ray Owczarzak, a sophomore in zoology from Dolton, said the protesters were going a bit overboard.

"I can see some of it (the Republican contract)," he said. "It's good that people are expressing their views on it, but they are approaching it in too much of a holistic way."

Owczarzak said he is not in favor of the contract, but admits it does have its good points.

Zach Shelton, a graduate student in recreation from Kansas, said he does not agree with the contract because he did not sign it.

"The contract concentrates the power of the powerful and wealthy," he said. "Allowing for tax cuts will benefit the rich — very little will trickle down to the lower income brackets."

Shelton said trickle-down economics was a policy President Reagan attempted while in office.

"We had 12 years of that and the gap between the rich and the poor increased," he said. "The rich got richer and the poor got poorer — trickle-down economics is a scam."

"The contract eliminates humanitarian special interests in favor of

big-money special interests," Shelton said.

However, opponents to the contract were not alone in the rally. A counter-rally, strategically located to the right of the anti-contract group, supported the GOP's agenda.

Members of the College Republicans displayed signs reading "Life, Liberty and Happiness: It's a conservative thing you wouldn't understand," and "Speaker Gingrich — Get Used to It."

Doug Osinga, secretary of College Republicans and a sophomore in political science from Murphysboro, said he was representing supporters of the contract and had a copy of it for interested students.

"We're just letting SIU know there are conservatives on this campus," he said. "I would like to see most of it (the contract) enacted."

Brandon Kutka, a sophomore in psychology from South Holland, said most of the Republican agenda makes sense.

"Who doesn't want a balanced budget and welfare reform? Nobody wants to see people going hungry," he said.

R. Robert Caillouet, a sophomore in business economics and finance from Oak Park, said many of the issues in the contract are supported by Democrats, but it is the Republicans who are putting the on the table.

Bill Goodale, a sophomore in financial management from Chicago, said it is time for the gov-

ernment to fulfill its basic role balancing the budget.

The rally featured speakers and representatives from the National Organization for Women, Student Environmental Center, Black Affairs Council, Friends for Native Americans, Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends, Southern Illinois Peace Coalition, and Sierra Club.

"The contract is going to affect everybody on this campus," Shelton said.

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Police Blotter

University Police

■ Michael D. Link, 21, of Carbondale, was arrested March 28 on a Jackson County warrant for obstruction of justice. He was unable to post the required bond and was taken to Jackson County Jail.

■ Nicholas S. Carney, 20, of Carbondale, was arrested on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear on an original charge of operation of a motor vehicle without proof of insurance. He was unable to post the required bond and was taken to Jackson County Jail.

■ Clyde A. Pierce, 61, of Du Quoin, told University Police someone stole a vacuum cleaner from the Wham Building between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. March 27. The loss is valued at \$294.

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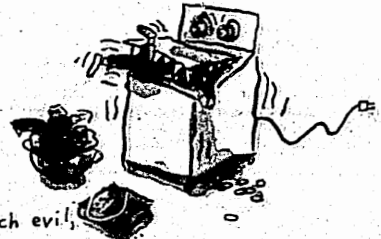
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Spotlight

Vaudeville's last laugh

Brotherly love: Smothers share lifetime of humor

By James J. Fares
DE Entertainment Editor

They have been through good times and bad. They have seen the Pittsburgh Pirates win the World Series. They have supported and struggled through five different presidencies. The only thing that isn't getting old with the Smothers Brothers is their humor.

For more than 35 years of entertaining audiences young and old Tom and Dick Smothers are at it again. This time they bring their musical and comedic talents to Carbondale.

One of the Smothers Brothers' trademarks is the pure and unadorned fun of using a yo-yo on stage. Yo-Yo Man is a performance by Tom, who never speaks but gives his philosophy of life through yo-yoing.

Dick who translates the Yo-Yo Man's thoughts into words, said the "State of Yo" is a trance-like state of thought that plunges Tom into daring string-spinning feats before a captivated audience.

"When you are fully yo from head to toe, you don't have to ver-

balize everything," Dick said. "You're too hip for that."

On stage, Tom performs every yo-yo stunt imaginable beginning with the basic "walking the dog" to "around the world" and at times has been known to sink a putt with the popular toy on the golf course.

"We are the ideal blend of two classic vaudeville elements," Tom said. "The comic is driven, involved in detail, the timing and the creation of the act. But the straight man enjoys life, plays a lot of golf, gets around and has friends."

Tom is the older of the two siblings by 22 months and was a shy boy growing up in Southern California.

"I'd overcome my shyness by being the class clown, by creating chaos where there was none before," Tom said. "Most comics are working out some kind of conflict; they don't know what it is. As you get older you resolve it, but by then you have got a craft. You have this skill."

"Everybody is a captive of their skill. Our natures are like our roles," Dick said. "Tommy just can't be aggressive. When I was young, I was the one who lined up my peas on my plate and ate potatoes section by section."

In college the Smothers started out singing folk songs and adding improvisational lyrics to humor audiences at beer halls and night clubs.



Photo Courtesy of Artist

Smothers Brothers Dick and Tom will perform in classic vaudeville fashion as the straight man and comic at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Shryock Auditorium.

The Brothers then got their "little-big star" in 1961 by appearing on the The Jack Parr Show (the David Letterman of the 1960s) a number of times and were quite a hit.

In 1967, Tom and Dick hosted their own show, the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, which ended up being canceled in 1969

for what the brothers believe was a Nixon White House influence on the networks because of their opposition toward the war in Vietnam.

"In retrospect, we see the firing as a blessing. Because the show was never canceled, it did not fade

BROTHERS, page 9

Weekend jams

Today

Hangar 9 — Organic Rain, 10 p.m. \$1 cover.

Pinch Penny Pub — Natives, 9:30 p.m. \$1 cover.

Tres Hombres — Uncle Albert, 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Melange — Rick Droit, 7 p.m. Donations accepted.

Cousins — Cold Fusion, 9:30 p.m.

Stix — Thunder Bay, 9:30 p.m. No Cover.

Friday

Hangar 9 — Johnny Socko, 10 p.m. \$3 cover.

Cousins — Nighthawk, 9:30 p.m.

Fatty's — 10 p.m.

PK's — Slappin' Henry Blue, 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Cousin Andy's — Tradewinds with For Healing Purposes Only, 8 p.m. Donations accepted.

Saturday

Hangar 9 — New World Spirits, 10 p.m. \$4 cover.

Cousins — St. Stephen's Blues, 9:30 p.m.

Pinch Penny Pub — Nighthawk, 9:30 p.m. \$1 cover.

PK's — Slappin' Henry Blue, 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Sunday

Pinch Penny Pub — Mercy, 9:30 p.m.

Cousins — Jimmy, Robbie and Kevin of St. Stephens Blues (Acoustic), 9:30 p.m.

The weekend calendar is a list of live events going on in Carbondale. To be included, please bring a note detailing the event to the DE Newsroom, Comm 1247, SIUC. Submission deadline is Monday.

Focus

Now presenting: Tales from the black-box theater

By Benjamin Golshahr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The black-box theater, an intimate place that only seats 100 people, will be the place where audiences can witness violence first-hand, a mysterious love-triangle, a tortured psycho-drama and the tribulations of a woman trapped in a seedy urban underworld.

Four student-directed plays on two separate bills will be presented in the laboratory (black-box) theater over the next two weekends.

Tonight, "Vincent Has a Gun and Becomes a Man," and "Moments Above the Underground" make up Bill One. They both explore violence, vice and generally dark subject matter.

Friday night the other two plays, "Pen Pal" and "Equinox," will play together, forming Bill Two. Saturday, Bill One will play again.

Playwright Denise Jordan, from LaGrange, Ga., described her play, "Vincent Has a Gun and Becomes a Man," as an anti-violence work that will lay certain demands on the audience by testing their level of sensitivity to violence or lack thereof.

"It's about violence and how we watch it so much that we don't realize when it's the real thing," she said. "It was inspired by a piece of a dream I had. I thought about what could cause that to happen and it took off from there."

"Vincent..." is directed by Tim Flanagan, a doctoral candidate in theater.

TALES, page 9

Nuances of classic guitar

String quartet to join professor in recital

By Benjamin Golshahr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A virtuoso of the classical guitar will display his unique skill on the instrument by exploring and exploding new harmonic possibilities. He will play things he has never heard anyone do on the classical guitar before.

Tonight, sounds of nylon strings and a string quartet will fill Shryock Auditorium as Joseph Breznikar, an SIUC professor of music, gives a free open-to-the-public concert at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

He will perform one of his original composi-

tions, "Three Episodes in Travel," which pushes the limits of contemporary classical guitar in terms of harmony and nuances particular to the instrument.

"(Nuances are) different techniques as well as different possibilities that the acoustic guitar is capable of that haven't been done before the twentieth century," he said.

"I have a couple of nuances and sounds that are new to the instrument in total, but it's hard to say because you never know what someone is doing in Europe," Breznikar said. "It's things I haven't heard before."

"People who have heard (the nuances) have found them very enjoyable to listen to," he said.

Breznikar, SIUC's classical guitar professor, has earned international renown as a superb

GUITAR, page 9

Entertainment Briefs

● **Playing pianist:** Shareen Tan will perform on piano for a senior recital at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall tonight at 5 p.m. Admission is free.

● **Movie Mania:** "Everybody's Fine," an unrated Italian film with English subtitles, will be shown in the Student Center Auditorium tonight and tomorrow at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1. "The Master Killer," unrated, will be showing Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. same place for the same price.

● **Shakespeare's here:** The National Shakespeare Conservatory will audition actors for its 1995 Summer and Two-year Program in Chicago on April 8. For more information please call (800) 472-6667.

● **Until 1996?** The University Museum will present an exhibit, "Doors to Understanding: 125 Years of Collecting, Research and Education," until Aug. 10, 1996. Tuesday-Saturday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and Sunday 1:30-4:30 p.m.

● **Art Attack:** The People's Art Show will be held at The Douglass School in Murphysboro Saturday and Sunday beginning at 10 a.m. with no closing time. All art work is accepted celebrating artists as workers and workers as artists. Admission donation, canned food for the food bank. For more information please call Tom or Diane at 549-2190.

● **Spread Eagle:** The old but overheard Eagles are on tour spreading the '70s sound and will be performing Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Kiel Center in St. Louis. For tickets call (314) 968-1800.

The List

The Daily Egyptian newsroom's top five reasons to sport sideburns.

1. Your ears are too big and you are trying to hide them with burly burns.
2. You saw how many girls Dylan (190210) dated in one semester and thought they would make you prettier.
3. The barber gave you a butt-cut and the sideburns are attempting to even things out.
4. You saw Elvis at Discount Den.
5. The burns are better looking than your acne.

Overheard

"Law, schmaw. When I finish my pasta, I'm gonna kick back and smoke a big, fat Cohina for dessert. Marylou'll make sure I don't get locked up."

— Actor Jack Nicholson, for whom the proprietor of a New York nighterie known as Marylou's is disbursing upward of \$40,000 to have a room air-conditioned and insulated so Nicholson can enjoy a cigar despite the state's no-smoking laws.

Faces on campus

What is the latest material you have read besides a textbook?



"The book 'Natural Causes.' It's a medicine story about a lady that believes in holy medicine."

Jamie Reynolds, a senior in retail merchandising from Decatur.



"Daily Egyptian"

Tim Ramey, a junior in art and design from Carbondale.



"Forrest Gump, 'it's good to be ignorant, because ignorant people are surprised easily."

Chad Edwards, a freshman in environmental studies from Peoria.



"The book 'Jim Crow's Guide to America.' I was doing a research paper and bumped into it. It was real bogus because it was about getting rid of Indians, Asians, African Americans."

Chris Myers, a sophomore in radio and television from Chicago.



"Bomb the Suburbs." It's about the hip-hop culture and taking graffiti and such from the inner city to the suburbs, people that flock to the suburbs from the inner city were the ones that created a lot of the inner city problems."

Britt Yohimbe, an unclassified graduate student from Minneapolis.



"Zora Hurston Autobiography, a black writer, she wrote books that other black artists were against her because they thought she wasn't on her side during the civil rights movement."

Erika Harrison, a senior in elementary education from Chicago.

Fest caters to young musicians

By Kristi Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

This weekend, jazz music will fill the walls of Shryock as The School of Music hosts the annual Southern Illinois Jazz Festival for competing area high school jazz bands.

While the festival concentrates on band competitions throughout the day, the main festivities start up at night with the SIUC Jazz Ensembles taking the stage for two concerts.

The festival is going into its 11th year and is hosting bands from

Sparta, Benton, Centralia, Marion, Carbondale and Mt. Zion from Central Illinois.

Philip Brown, an assistant professor of music, said the festival offers opportunities for younger musicians.

"It is an opportunity to learn more about the jazz idiom and learn more about their playing," Brown said.

Robert Allison, an assistant professor in music, agreed saying the bands will get positive and negative feedback by professional judges.

"The value in it is to see other groups, the SIUC jazz bands and to see guest artists," Allison said.

The Jazz Ensemble groups 1 and II will be performing with featured guest artist Bill Crain. Crain is a jazz saxophonist from Kansas City with a 17-member group: The Trilogy Big Band. Crain's interest was sparked back in high school when a member of his jazz band quit and he took over. The other judges for the competition will be Mel Goot, a West Coast jazz pianist and Tom Birkner, the band director at Belleville West High School.

The Jazz Festival competition during the day is free to the public and the concerts at 8 p.m. are \$3 for public and \$2 for SIUC students.

Tales

continued from page 8

"Moments Above the Underground" depicts a woman's struggles in a bleak urban underworld, replete with vice. It was written by award-winning student playwright Geryll Robinson, an MFA candidate in playwrighting, and is directed by Shannon Parr, a senior in theater from Mount Zion.

John Showers, a senior in theater from Du Quoin and lighting designer for both Bills, said "Moments" is a gritty look at the underground. "It's about the consequences of living in a world of sex, drugs, lesbianism, abuse and rape. It shows the dregs of society."

Becky Reynolds, doctoral candi-

date in theater from Paducah and playwright of "Pen Pal," said her play explores complicated questions about love and longing under a simple guise. "It's almost like a '90s 'Three's Company,'" she said. "It has elements of a sit-com, but of course we want to see a little deeper than that. It's about finding love — can it be done?"

The play takes place in a Carbondale trailer park. One of two female roommates has been writing a convict in Marion State Penitentiary. The prison warden is now coming to tell her something. "Pen Pal" is directed by doctoral candidate Carolyn Cope.

Jonathan Graham, who wrote "Equinox," described it as riddled with ambiguity.

"There's a girl who's found naked and screaming on a hill at

night behind her house during the Spring Equinox," he said. "A woman, she may be a counselor or a psychologist, is trying to figure out what happened."

Dawn Wall, a senior in theater from Carbondale who directed "Equinox," said the play relies almost completely on the dialogue between the two women.

"It's all very textual," she said. "Everyone will leave with a different opinion of what happened."

Showers said the main idea behind the four plays is to allow the playwrights an opportunity to see their works performed on stage.

"Several of them are already revising the script," he said.

All bills begin at 8 p.m. in the Laboratory (black-box) Theater in the Communications Building. Admission for each night is \$3.

Brothers

continued from page 8

away," said Tom. "There was an ethical, moral issue involved and so in hindsight it wasn't such a bad thing. At the time we were shocked, and I — as bitter for a couple of years."

"Six years," Dick added.

"But a lot of people forget the censorship Tommy was struggling against. It is mind-numbing to think what was considered risqué then. Jack Parr left the air because

they wouldn't let him say 'water closet.'"

The Smothers Brothers said they have persevered for 35 years by keeping their humor fresh by keeping it topical and relying on each other's instincts with improvisation.

"1976 was the thinnest year, career-wise," Dick said. "That's when we took a hiatus from each other and went solo for awhile. We had stopped trusting each other's instincts. It wasn't that we couldn't stand each other. We couldn't stand the act."

"But we have dealt with that,"

Tom said. "So now we are professionally polished and experienced and also diversified."

"It's all made us far better performers and our relationship is stronger than ever," Dick added.

"I guess our longevity has something to do with the fact that we are unique. Uniqueness makes you a success," Tom said. "When we started out we were the only funny folk singers around. It has probably gotten us a lot more applause than it should."

Tickets for the Smothers Brothers' Tuesday show are available at the Shryock Box office.

Guitar

continued from page 8

concert performer. He has performed across both America's and the Far East, including the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Festival Ljubljana (Yugoslavia) and Yale University.

Several contemporary composers have written new guitar works for him including Pulitzer-Prize winning American composer Ned Rorem, Guido Santorsola and James Marshall.

He will open his performance with a series of hymns he arranged for solo guitar. "Amazing Grace" is will be among them.

He will also play "Virtuoso Waltz #1" by Francisco Araujo, which Breznikar described as a very pleasing piece of music.

"It's kind of jazz influenced, but it's roots are in Brazilian folk music," he said.

Breznikar will revive the spirit of J.S. Bach for audiences tonight by performing Chaconne in D minor. A string quartet, featuring Laura Smith and Frence Ceszko on violins, Michael Barta on viola and Daniel Mellado on cello, will complement him for this piece.

"This is one of his great writings that was originally written for solo violin," Breznikar said. "It was originally transcribed by Segovia in the 1930s. I've made some modifications on his transcription to bring it closer to the original."

Maurio Castelnuovo-Tedesco's Opus 143 will also be performed by Breznikar.

Breznikar said the evening should be entertaining. Anyone interested in different forms of music should attend.

Attention SIU Premedical Students

The University of Illinois College of Medicine at Peoria, Rockford, and Urbana will host a reception for premed students on Saturday, April 1 from 10:00 a.m. to noon in the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, 500 South Goodwin Avenue, Urbana. Representatives from the College of Medicine at Peoria, Rockford, Urbana, College of Medicine Admissions Office, Urbana Health Program, and Office of Student Financial Aid will be available to answer your questions. Telephone (217)333-5469 for information or directions.

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Renting 1, 2, 3, 4, bdrm

Walk to SU, Furn./unf., no pets.
Summer for Summer/Fall
549-4808 (10-10 pm)

ECONOMICAL LOCATION

407 S. Beveridge, 605 W. Freeman,
flexible leases, 2 bdrm & office.
Summer \$200/\$125, Fall \$320/
\$165, 529-4557, 4-9 pm.

FOUR-BEDROOM APT.

CARBONDALE, for SU women
students, at 707 S. Poplar St. shown
by appointment only. Call 457-
7352 between 0900 AM & 1200
PM, only. All utilities included in
rent. Only half block from campus,
directly north of University Library.
Central air & heat. Summer \$660,
Fall & Spring \$808, per month.

2-BEDROOM, & 4-BEDROOM,

APTS, Carbondale, at 606 W. Col-
lege St. shown by appointment
only. Call 457-7352 between 0900
AM & 1200 Noon, & between
0130 PM & 0500 PM, only. All
utilities included in rent. Only two
blocks from campus, directly north
of University Library. Central air &
heat. Two-bedroom Summer \$400,
Fall & Spring \$600, per month.
Four-bedroom Summer \$640, Fall
& Spring \$880, per month.

EFFICIENCY, ONE-BEDROOM,

& Two-bedroom, Apts, Carbondale,
S. Poplar St. shown by appointment
only. Call 457-7352 between 0900
AM & 1200 Noon, & between
0130 PM & 0500 PM, only. Water
& refuse pickup included in rent.
Only half block from campus, direct-
ly north of University Library.
Central heat & air conditioning.

TWO-BEDROOM APTS

style, Carbondale, at Junction of
W. Main St. & South James Street.
Shown by appointment only. Call
457-7352 between 0900 AM &
1200 Noon, & between 0130 PM &
0500 PM, only. Tenant pays water,
gas, electricity each on separate
meter. Owner pays refuse pickup &
other services. Just across W. Main St.
directly north of Communications &
Business buildings. Central air &
heat. Summer \$240 per month, Fall
& Spring \$450 & 470 per month.

Townhouses**TOWNHOUSES**

306 W. College, 3 Bdrms, furn./unf.,
c/a, Aug lease. 549-4808.
(10-10 pm).

AVAILABLE FOR RENT FOR mature

students, 2 bdrm, w/d, d/w, central air,
no pets, \$525/mo, 1 year contract.
Call 529-2840.

NICE, QUIET, 2 bdrm, a/c, 1 mi E near

Rt 12, July, no pets, \$365 & up, 12 mo
lease, dep. 529-2535.

Near The Rac, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all

appliances incl. Full size washer-dryer,
huge deck, a/c, \$720.
457-8194, 529-2013 Chris B.

NEAR C'DALE CLINIC, 2 bedroom,

huge deck & kitchen with all appliances,
dishwasher, private fenced patio, energy
efficient construction, mini-blinds,
Grads, professionals, current tenants,
\$580, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

2 Bedroom, Near C'dale clinic, all

appliances, oversized whirlpool tub, large
private fenced patio, mini-blinds, 1
car garage w/appliance, professional or
family only. \$550. 457-8194, 529-
2013, Chris B.

OUR 10TH ANNUAL BROCHURE IS

ready. Call 457-8194 or 529-2013
& we'll mail you one or drop us a
note at P.O. Box 2587 C'dale 62902.

3 BDRM, 2 BATH Meadowridge

townhouse. Beginning summer \$675.
Call 529-4444.

Duplexes**NICE 1 BDRM shabby duplex on S 51,**

avail Immed, ideal for grad or
professional, \$250/mo 457-6193.

BRAND NEW 3 bdrm duplex, 5

minutes from campus & mall, quiet,
rural location, \$600/mo, call
893-4959.

BRICKENRIDGE APTS 2 bdrm,

unfurn, no pets. Display Unit S. Arena
on 51. 457-4387, 457-7870.

NEAR CEDAR LAKE BEACH, 2

bdrm, no pets, professionals or grad
students. \$450, 867-3135, 549-5596.

Houses**SMALL 2 BDRM, carpet, new furnace,**

low util. Avail now. Must have
references. \$260/mo. No dogs or
parties. 529-1539.

LUXURY, 3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath,

house, top M'bora location, garage,
c/a, wall to wall carpeting, patio,
w/d, absolutely no pet! Call
684-4145.

Renting 1, 2, 3, 4, bdrm

Walk to SU, Furn./unf., no pets.
Summer for Summer/Fall
549-4808 (10-10 pm)

4 or 5 BDRM HOUSES at 600, 504,

506 S Washington, \$600 - \$725/mo,
Avail May & Aug. 457-6193.

COZY, 2 BDRM ON lg shady lot, avail

May 15, air, w/d, pets ok, \$370/mo,
457-6193.

SPACIOUS, FURN/UNFURN,

energy efficient, 3, 4, 5 bdrm,
all brick, quiet area, 457-5276.

ENGLAND HTS, 2 bdrm, country

setting, carpet, gas appliances, air
heat. Pets \$320/mo. Avail. Call 457-
7337 or 457-8220 other 5 pm.

3 BDRM, OPEN immediately \$375/mo,

newly remodeled, 1, 2, 3 bdrm May
openings. 529-2566 after 12.

Nice 4 Bdrms House, beautiful

litchen, w/d, porch, gas heat,
near campus, \$750 mo, 529-5881.

NICE 3 BDRM Home, 2 must be related,

w/d, gas heat, air, carpeting, quiet
area, mowed yard. \$495, starts May,
457-4210.

TOP C/DAL LOCATIONS, 2, 3, 4, & 5 bdrm

turn houses, no zoning, carpets, w/d,
air, some near campus, some
luxury, but all nice. Call 684-4145.

C'DALE AREA, Discount Rents,

but nice, 2, 3, & 4 bdrm turn
houses, no zoning, carpets, w/d,
air, free moving & trash, 2 mi west
of Kruger west, absolutely no pets,
684-4145.

3 BDRM HOUSE, c/a, w/d, 2 blocks to

SU, \$600/mo, with optional 4 bdrm
\$700/mo. 687-2475.

C'DALE 5 BDRM, 2 bath, large living

room, 1 block from campus at 609 S.
Poplar, 12 month lease starting June
1st, \$1075/mo. 687-4577 days.

2 & 3 BDRM Houses. Some with air, w/d,

mowed yards, quiet areas. Best ones
renting quickly. Starts May. Call 457-
4210.

4 BDRM, near campus, totally

remodeled, super nice, cathedral
ceiling, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths. No
pets. 349-3973 call evenings.

3 BDRM E. College, remodeled,

hardwood floors, beam ceiling, close to
SU, no pets \$480/mo. 549-3973.

2 OR 3 BDRM, w/unfurn, w/d hook-

up, avail May, 912 N Bridge, \$450/
mo, 549-0081.

FOR RENT OR for sale, 2 bdrm on

double lot in Desoto \$225/mo.
867-2045 or 916-444-1544.

4 Bdrm near rec, Cathedral Ceiling W/

car, Big Living Room, Utility Room
Washer/Dryer, 2 baths, Ceramic tile
kitchen, \$820.
457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

NICE & CLEAN large 2 bdrm, furn,

carpet, a/c, close to Rac, 405 E Snyder.
529-3581 or 529-1820.

Houses**4, 321 Lynde, 4 BDRM, w/d**

hookup, a/c, Avail Aug 15,
\$515/mo.

6, 620 N. Allyn, 2 BDRM

Boysen, a/c, \$375/mo, H/O incl.

7, 2513 Old W. M'bora, 3

BDRM Duplex, Avail May 15,
\$495/mo, heat & H/O incl.

Rockman Rentals

must make house date available
or don't call. No exceptions.
529-3513

RURAL RESIDENTIAL HOUSING, 2 mi

East: 3 Bdrms. \$3000. Quiet location.
Call 547-3850.

3 BDRM, W/D, DECK, avail May,

\$525. 3 bdrm, w/d, hardwood floors,
avail May \$495. 3 bdrm, w/d,
hardwood floors, avail Aug \$525, call
1-833-5800.

4 BDRMS, CARPETED, a/c, 4 bks to

SU, Avail Fall/Spring \$600/mo,
\$400/mo Summer. 457-4030 after
5PM.

2-3-4-5 BDRM avail May-Aug. All

areas of the city.
PB & Co., 457-5664.
Paul Bryant Rentals.

HOUSE FOR RENT, quiet area, 2 bdrm,

a/c, pets allowed, \$380/mo, avail mid
May. Call 457-7449.

OUR 10TH ANNUAL BROCHURE IS

ready. Call 457-8194 or 529-2013
& we'll mail you one or drop us a
note at P.O. Box 2587 C'dale 62902.

CARBONDALE 4 BDRM: \$675. No

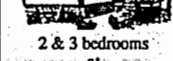
lease, pets, or waterbeds. 211 W.
Walnut. 457-5438.

2, 3, 4, Bdrms Furn. May-Aug, w/d,

Spotting clean, COZY, remodeled
1 by M. Hospital 547-0077.

FALL 4 BDRM well kept, air, w/d,

garage, lawn, no pets. \$29-3866 or
684-3917 evenings.

GIANT STEP UP IN**MOBILE HOME****2 & 3 bedrooms**

at
910 E. Park
&
714 E. College

You'll love:

- Great New Locations
- Storage Building
- Lighted Parking
- Sundeck

Featuring:

- Central Air
- Cable TV
- Washer/Dryer
- Natural Gas Efficiency

Close to Campus**NO PETS**

Call Carla or Jennifer
457-3321

Large 2 bdrm w/shdy, New w/d, new

carpet, woodburner, ceiling fans, gas
heat, basement. \$450. Starts May,
529-1218, 457-4210.

2 Bdrm Close to campus & Rac center,

C/A, Dining room, mowed yard, 2
people. Starts May. \$460, 529-1218,
457-4210.

Bonnie Owen**Property Management**

Come Pick Up Our Listing!

Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

529-816**2054 EAST MAIN****The Right House or****Apartment, Just in time from****Woodruff Management****Houses**

- 4 bdrms, good parking,
recently remodeled, a/c, fur-
nished. 601 N. Carico @
\$150.00 ppm.
- Threequest? Our 1257 Walnut
duplex is only \$185.00 ppm.
Large Bdrms. Near Mall.
- 2 Bdrms @ 1004 N. Carico
comes furnished, W/D, A/C.
\$210.00 ppm.
- 2 Bdrms @ 714 E. College
duplex is only \$240.00 ppm.
and comes furn. W/D, A/C,
Water/Sewer/Trash Inc.
- 2 Bdrms @ 806 W. Walnut has
big drs., W/D, great yard for
\$200 ppm.
- 1 bdrm duplex in DeSoto is
very large, comes furn. A/C for
only \$200.00.

Call Today

457-3321

- No pets please
- Grass cutting included at
no extra charge

AVAILABLE**IMMEDIATELY****Student Circulation Manager**

- ◆ To fill current Student Manager's position in
May, 1995.
- ◆ Must have 7 a.m.-11 a.m. workblock.
- ◆ Business major preferred.
- ◆ Prior management or circulation experience a
plus.
- ◆ Must be able to work independently.
- ◆ Strong interpersonal & organizational
skills necessary.
- ◆ Computer experience helpful.
- ◆ Light physical work required.
- ◆ Will be responsible for ensuring paper delivery
during the hours of 2 a.m.-6 a.m.
- ◆ Job description available upon request.

All applicants must have an ACT/FPS on file. All
majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The
Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Daily Egyptian

Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian
Business Office, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259.
Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 536-3311

**HEARTLAND****Properties & Rentals****2 BEDROOMS**

- 4061 W. Walnut
- 3241 W. Walnut
- 319 W. Walnut

3 BEDROOMS

- 306 W. College
- 313 W. Cherry
- 310 W. Cherry
- 610 W. Cherry
- 405 S. Ash
- 321 W. Forest
- 408 W. Forest
- 106 S. Forest

4 BEDROOMS

- 511 S. Ash
- 503 S. Ash
- 802 W. Walnut
- 406 W. Walnut
- 324 W. Walnut
- 103 S. Forest
- 207 W. Oak
- 305 W. College

No Pets Renting Summer/Fall

549-4808 (10am-10pm) Call for showing.

FOR RENT**ONE BEDROOM**

- 607 N. Allyn
- 504 S. Ash #4
- 514 S. Beveridge #1
- 514 S. Beveridge #4
- 463 W. Elm #4
- 507 S. Hays
- 509 S. Hays
- 408 E. Hester
- 110 E. Hester
- 410 E. Hester
- 208 W. Hospital Dr. #1
- 210 W. Hospital Dr. #2
- 703 S. Illinois #101
- 703 S. Illinois #102
- 6121 S. Logan
- 407 W. Main #2
- 507 W. Main #B
- 400 W. Oak #3
- 410 W. Oak #2
- 410 W. Oak #3
- 410 W. Oak #5W
- 301 N. Springer #1
- 414 W. Sycamore #E
- 414 W. Sycamore #W
- 406 S. University #1
- 406 S. University #2
- 334 W. Walnut #1
- 334 W. Walnut #3

TWO BEDROOMS

- 408 S. Ash
- 502 S. Beveridge #2
- 514 S. Beveridge #1
- 514 S. Beveridge #2
- 514 S. Beveridge #3
- 507 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Chestnut
- 310 W. College #2
- 310 W. College #3
- 310 W. College #4
- 500 W. College #1
- 507 W. Main #3
- 509 S. Hays
- 408 E. Hester
- 410 E. Hester
- 208 W. Hospital Dr. #1
- 703 S. Illinois #202
- 515 S. Logan
- 6121 S. Logan
- 410 W. Main #3
- 906 W. McDaniel
- 400 W. Oak #3
- 202 N. Poplar #1
- 301 N. Springer #1
- 301 N. Springer #2
- 913 W. Sycamore
- 919 W. Sycamore
- 334 W. Walnut #2
- 404 S. University
- 334 W. Walnut #2

THREE BEDROOM

- 503 N. Allyn
- 607 N. Allyn
- 609 N. Allyn
- 408 S. Ash
- 514 S. Ash #3
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #2
- 514 S. Beveridge #1
- 514 S. Beveridge #2
- 514 S. Beveridge #3
- 405 W. Cherry
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Chestnut
- 500 W. College #2
- 506 S. Dixon
- 120 S. Forest
- 111 E. Freeman
- 509 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester
- 409 W. Main #3
- 611 N. Kennicott
- 903 W. Linden Lane
- 515 S. Logan
- 301 N. Springer #1
- 400 W. Oak #E
- 400 W. Oak #W
- 501 W. Oak
- 511 N. Oakland
- 202 N. Poplar #1
- 913 W. Sycamore

FOUR-BEDROOM

- 609 N. Allyn #3
- 504 S. Ash #3
- 514 S. Beveridge #2
- 120 S. Forest
- 509 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester
- 408 E. Hester
- 400 W. Oak #W

FIVE-BEDROOM

- 510 S. Beveridge

1619 W. Sycamore

- Tweedy-E Park
- 820 W. Walnut
- 404 W. Willow

FOUR-BEDROOM

- 609 N. Allyn #3
- 504 S. Ash #3
- 514 S. Beveridge #2
- 120 S. Forest
- 509 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester
- 408 E. Hester
- 400 W. Oak #W

FIVE-BEDROOM

- 510 S. Beveridge

***Available Now**

2 BDRM, REDECORATED, close to campus. Features d/v & fireplace. No pets. Avail. 5-15, 457-1162

5 OR 6 BDRM, 2 BATH, spacious, c/o, hardwood floor, 12 ft ceilings, pet ok, walk to campus, front porch, big yard, avail 8/14, \$1100/mo, 684-4346.

RENTAL LIST OUT. Come by 508 W. Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box, 529-3581.

CDALE NW, NICE 2 bdrm, carpet, storage, nice couple's house, Avail June, 549-7867 after 4pm.

FALL 4 BLOCKS to campus. 3 bdrm, air, w/d, lease, no pets. 529-3806 or 684-5917 evenings.

SMALL 2 BDRM, carpet, new furnace, low utility. Avail/no. Must have references. \$260/mo. No dogs or parties. 529-1537.

Mobile Homes

2 BDRM FURN, 16 x 70, super nice; 2 bdrm furn, 12 x 50, very clean. Front (WHF). 547-8924.

Private, country setting

2 bdrm, extra nice, quiet, furn/whf, a/c, no pets. Aug/lease. 549-4808.

2 APTS EAST of Carbondale, very clean, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, own car, electric, w/d, hook-ups, trash & lawn care incl, d/d, pet ok, taking applications. NO FEES. 549-3043.

1 & 2 BDRM, 12 & 14 wide, private decks, well lighted, clean, water/trash, furn, a/c, near SU, summer rates! 529-1329.

CDALE, 1 & 2 BDRM, furnished, a/c, quiet location, Call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

A VERY NICE 14 wide, 2 bdrms, furn, carpet, air, no pets. 549-0491 or 457-0609.

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living, check with us, then compare. Quiet Atmosphere, Affordable Rates, Excellent Locations. No Appointment Necessary. 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, some corner lots. For Rent: Reasonable Mobile Home Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave., 549-4713 - Glisson Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park St., 457-6405.

SUPER-NICE SINGLES & Doubles, located 1 mi from SU, carpeting, a/c, gas furnace, well-maintained, reasonable rates. Now leasing for spring summer & fall. Some avail. Call Brisco Mobile Home rentals 833-5475.

1 BDRM TRAILERS, \$185-275/mo, furn, water & trash incl. No pets. 549-2401.

NOW REHITING 12 x 14 wide, furn, clean, a/c, quiet, close to campus, lease, no pets, showing Mon-Fri, 10-5pm, or by appointment. Belaire Mobile Home Park, 900 E. Park St. 529-1422.

2 BDRM, SMALL PARK, 1 mi to SU, \$130, no dogs. Will accept summer lease. 529-1239.

CHEAP RENT. GREAT place to live \$165. Move in today. 2 Bdrms. Call 549-3850.

SINGLES. 1 BDRM duplex avail now, summer & fall. \$145-\$165/wo. Furn & a/c, very clean. Water, trash, gas cooking & lawn maintenance incl. for \$50/mo flat rate. Rate reduced to \$25/mo summer. Between John A. Logan College & SU on Route 13. No pets. 549-6812 or 549-3002.

2 BDRM, 2 BATH, Responsible person, a/c, close to SU, long-term preferred. 457-6820.

2 BDRM MOBILE homes, prices start at \$150/mo, 3 bdrms at \$175/mo, pets OK. Now renting summer/fall. Chuck's Rentals, 529-4444.

BRAND NEW 16 x 80 \$600 & new 16 x 60 \$450. 3 bdrms, 2 Bath. Call 529-4444.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS Aug. 2 bdrm, furn, no pets, \$360-\$400, 1001 E. Park. 1-3 Weekdays 545-5596.

14 WIDE, 2 bdrm, very nice, furn, avail now, near Rec center & no pets, 457-7639.

WALK TO CAMPUS: privacy, quiet, large lots, gas heat, a/c, furn, small pets allowed. **Hillcrest Mobile Home Park, 1000 E. Park St. Prices start at \$240/wo for 10 mo. lease. Skillful Property Management 529-2954.**

2 BDRM TRAILER, 1 mile from town, private road, quiet area, avail now, \$225/mo. 549-0081.

HELP WANTED

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details.

Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. 8-9501.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS: Available for residential summer camp serving children and adults with disabilities. Positions open as camp counselors, program specialists, volunteer staff and nurses. Room/Board provided. Positions begin in late May. Camp located on Little Grassy Lake. Contact: Camp Little Giant, Touch of Nature, Mail Code 6888, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901-6888. AA/EOE.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT STUDENTS Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$4,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call 206-545-1655 ext. 457-424.

RESORTS: Earn \$12/hr. a tip. Theme Parks, Hotels, Spas, + more. Tropical & Mountain destinations. Call 206-632-0150 ext. 857-421.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits/bonus! Call 206-545-4804 ext. 157-423.

\$1750 WEEKLY POSSIBLE making our circles. For info call 202-298-8952.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT: Earn up to \$25 - \$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info call: (206) 632-1146 ext. 157-422.

MAKE YOUR SUMMER count! Now hiring summer staff for Girl Scout Resident Camp. Certified Instructors, camp, counselors, and leaders. progressive directors, and UN/E/EMT openings. Camp is located outside Ottawa, 5 km 200 wooded acres. Only those serious about working with the youth of today while learning/teaching valuable outdoor life skills need apply! June 18 - July 29, 1995. Complete training provided. Minorities are encouraged to apply. For an application write or call TGSC, 1533 Spencer Road, Joliet, IL 60433 (815) 723-3449.

PART-TIME REPAIR WORK for rental property, flexible hrs, must have tools, transportation & exp. 529-1537.

CDALE BUSINESS has opening for secretary/sales assistant, 30 hrs. weekly. This position requires a mature person who is primarily residing in this area. Office computer and sales background helpful. Resume to P.O. Box 348, C'dale 62903.

Housekeeper for bachelor, large home, no children, 4 pets, prefer someone who can walk large dogs, likes to cook occasionally, cleaning ability most important, 20 to 30 hours per week, hours flexible, send resume and pay application to: D.E. Classified, Box 10, SUIC Mail Code 6887, Carbondale, IL 62901

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING: Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World Travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-434-0468 ext. 457-426.

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS needed from 4-12:30 in Marion, Contact: Ron Power Temporal Service at 905-2006 or 457-0414, EOE.

SUMMER STUDENT WORK OPPORTUNITIES at the Great Shop: Instruction for drawing & painting children's art class, watercolor and ceramics. Also: woodshop supervisor, ceramics shop workers, training and motivating specialist, graphic arts display designer. College work study preferred. Call: 457-3636, ask for Debra or Ron.

ARJUNES - WELTRIAN \$9.00-\$18.00/hr. ALL POSITIONS! For information Call Now! 800-735-9373 ext. 42303

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS TEMPORARY - full position, MS degree in information administration, research or planning. At least 2 yrs work related experience. Good computer skills, database knowledge & spreadsheets. (10) hrs per week until June 1st, then 20 hrs per week thereafter through July. Send resume, cover letter, and references to: Audrey Minor, Executive Director, SSSS, Inc. 604 East College Suite 101, Carbondale, IL 62901-3399. Deadline 4/8/95. EOE.

STUDENT PAINTERS is offering painter & crew chief positions to reliable college students this summer. Earn \$6-7/hr. working outdoors. All training is provided. Call 1-800-543-3792 today.

EGYPTIAN DRIVE - IN THEATER Now hiring, cashier, & restaurant help. Apply in person, Tues - Fri from 9 - 12pm.

GRAD ASSISTANT POSITION 1st United Methodist Church, C'dale is seeking a full-time grad. assistant for UNIV Youth Leader. Must be fully admitted to SUIC Grad School, 11 mo pos to begin Jun 1. Send letter of interest and 3 ref names to: Chair SPC, First UMC, 214 W. Main St, C'dale, IL 62901. Contact: Chuck van Rossum 529-2538.

WORK AT YOUR Leisure. Part-time from now until end of spring semester. Distributing brochures for off campus housing firm. Commission work, fundraising opportunity for organizations, call for details. 457-4422.

SERVICES. APPLY AT Pagan's Pizzeria after 4PM.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES ENTREPRENEURS BUILD YOURSELF a hot booth on the super information highway! \$195 investment serious income potential + residual income. Call 457-2183.

SERVICES OFFERED STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house c. ds. 457-7984 or toll-free 525-8393.

Happy 50th Yvonne - from your Road Dogs



ATΩ Fite Nite has been cancelled!

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HOME REPAIR & REMODELING: roof leaks, tack painting, concrete & masonry, decks. 457-3726.

PARSIMONIOUS PRINTING: Let us do all your typing, editing, & design. Competitive. Call 867-3161.

RESUMES, RESUMES, that beat repeated use. SAME DAY SERVICE. 457-2058, ask for Ron.

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LEGAL SERVICES Divorces from \$250. DUI from \$250. Car accidents, personal injuries, general practice. **ROBERT B. FELIX, Attorney at Law.** 457-6543.

COMPLETE RESUME SERVICES Word processing & Editing. Dissertations, Thesis, Papers. Grad School Approved. APA, Turabian, MLA. Laser, 7 days/week. **WORDS - Perfectly!** 457-5655.

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID Do you want to continue your education but don't have the funds? Let us help you find the way. 150,000 resources avail. Call CFS Enterprises Mon - Fri, 9 - 7pm. 942-4325.

DELIVERY SERVICE - For some day pick up and delivery within local area. Call 985-4309.

PAINT PERFECT Residential & commercial painting service. Committed to quality. 549-1929.

\$125 SPECIAL 15 tons driveway rock, limited delivery area, top soil available. **Jacobs Trucking.** 627-3578.

LAWN SERVICE, MOWING, trimming, edging, reasonable rates, call for estimate. 457-7649.

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

UNDET

WUOLF

DAVULE

TRAUME

Answer here: A

Yesterday's: ANYONE JUICE BOUND BUTTER PACKET
Answer: Tough to do with inflation — "BLOOD" IT

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

Yes, I voted for McGovern. Surely, you can't hold that against me?

Frankly, I'm shocked.

The Republicans gave Michael an easy out.

Doonesbury

NO WAY! I SET UP AN ORPHANAGE, HONEY! I DESPISE CHILDREN!

SEE FOR YOURSELF, SIR...

AN ANGEL. I MUST HAVE HAD AN ANGEL...

MAYBE YOU WERE TRYING TO CRIMINALLY EXPLOIT AN UGLY NEURASTHENIC HOOK FOR YOUR OWN GAIN.

THAT'S IT! I REMEMBER NOW!

KIND OF LIKE THE SUNDAY NIGHT, ISN'T IT, SIR?

by Garry Trudeau

Shoe

YUK! MORE YUPPIE FOOD!

WHAT'S THAT SUPPOSED TO MEAN?

IT IS THE DAWNING OF THE AGE OF ASPARAGUS.

by Jeff MacNelly

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

HEY! I CAN'T GET OUT! I'M STUCK! HELP!

CALVIN?

SUSIE, I'M TRAPPED IN THE HALL CLOSET! OPEN THE DOOR! LET ME OUT! HELP! HELP!

HURRY! QUICK! I'M IN THE CLOSET! OPEN THE DOOR AND GET ME OUT OF GLAM!

HEY!

YES!

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

LET'S SEE IF MY FLU IS OVER...

ARRRGHHH...

YEP, MY NOSE IS COLD AGAIN.

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

GEORGE BURNS: THE EARLY YEARS

WAIT A MINUTE... I'M THE ONE WHO HANDS OUT THE CIGARS.

MATER WAR

THE Daily Crossword

by Stanley R. Writton

ACROSS

1. Aired

2. Cod or May

3. Cynical

4. Auscultative sound

5. Stating someone's name

6. Wireless

7. "I'd," e.g.

8. "Read my" (Rhym)

9. Author Jong

10. Bake in a sauce

11. Add weight

12. A Clinton press secretary

13. Corn yell

14. Soap ingredient

15. Small boy

16. Club and pen

17. Piate

18. Woody's boy

19. PGA senior tour

20. Invertebrate

21. Superior

22. Chess ending

41 Family circle

42 One's father

43 Choose

44 Bygone

45 Baseball field

46 Old style

47 Pedestal

48 Sky hunter

49 New York

50 Greek World War II resistance force

51 Toss

52 Fencing sword

53 Udon

54 Johnson's disaster

55 Elderly

56 Elderly

57 Elderly

58 Elderly

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100 Elderly

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Players wait for ruling before deciding fate of strike

Federal judge's decision may hold key to ending 7-month-old baseball walk-out

Washington Post

NEW YORK—The major league baseball players Wednesday voted to end their 7-month-old strike if a federal judge grants an injunction that would restore terms of the sport's former economic system.

Union officials worked Wednesday on a labor proposal they plan to present to the team owners here Thursday, when negotiations will likely resume, according to union chief Donald Fehr.

Owners have said privately—and have hinted publicly—their Monday night proposal was a last, best, non-negotiable offer.

The union won't accept the proposal, but plans to offer a counter-proposal.

"If the clubs have a will to make a deal with the Players Association that addresses their needs, then a deal can be made," said Gene Orza, the union's second-ranking official.

"If the clubs have a desire to break the union, then a deal can't be made.... We're definitely on the same planet. We're on the same continent even."

But the best chance for the strike

ending soon still seems to be through the injunction process. People on the players' side believe many of the owners are intent on opening the season with replacement players and seeing how many major leaguers break ranks.

Many people on the management side believe the union won't do any serious bargaining before the injunction issue is resolved.

Judge Sonia Sotomayor, of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York, has scheduled a hearing for 10 a.m. Friday on the National Labor Relations Board's request for an injunction that would restore the salary arbitration system and anti-collusion protections for free agent players.

The owners submitted legal briefs Wednesday to Sotomayor. Responses by the NLRB and union are due by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Sotomayor has said she will decide Thursday whether oral arguments or witness testimony will be part of Friday's hearing. She could rule as soon as late Friday.

The owners have urged Sotomayor that slower, more careful deliberation is required for the

"If the injunction is granted and we end the strike, I assume that would be the end of it."

*Donald Fehr
Players' union
representative*

complex legal issues, and have argued that the parties—not the court—should determine how the dispute is resolved.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig says the owners plan to open the season as scheduled Sunday night, and Sotomayor told the parties to focus in their briefs on whether Sunday is a significant deadline.

Fehr long had said he'd recommend an end to the strike if an injunction is secured. The players' executive board made it official Wednesday.

"The board did consider and

approve a resolution that if the prior terms and conditions are restored, the players would end the strike and return to work," Fehr said at a news conference after players met for about three hours Tuesday night and four hours Wednesday at a Manhattan hotel.

"We'll just have to wait and see what (Thursday) and Friday produce."

The owners could appeal an injunction to a U.S. circuit court of appeals, and could request a stay of the injunction while the appeal is pending.

The union has said the strike would end when provisions of the most recent collective bargaining agreement are back in place, or when there's a new labor agreement.

Fehr said the players did not discuss the issue of what they would do if the injunction is not granted.

"If the strike is ongoing and the prior terms and conditions are not restored, we'll consider at that point if anything has changed," Fehr said.

The owners would consider a lockout if the union ends the strike without an agreement.

But management moderates continue to insist the hard-liners do not have the 21 votes (among the 28 owners) necessary to lock out the players.

The moderates say they expect six clubs—the Baltimore Orioles, New York Mets, Toronto Blue Jays, Los Angeles Dodgers, New York Yankees and San Diego Padres—to vote against a lockout, and they express hope the Cleveland Indians, Texas Rangers, Colorado Rockies and Boston Red Sox also could do so. People on both sides even hard-line attorney Robert Ballou, a management consultant in recent months, has advised the owners against locking out.

Federal labor law permits use of replacement workers during a lockout.

But, given the fact that the NLRB has issued a complaint against the owners accusing them of unfair labor practices, the union could challenge that in court.

Said Fehr: "If the injunction is granted and we end the strike, I assume that would be the end of it."

Worlds will collide: Reeves vs. UCLA's Zidek

By Tim Kawakami
Los Angeles Times

George Zidek is 7 feet, 268 pounds and wants to be Bryant "Big Country" Reeves when he grows up.

But first, he has to play him. And push him. And shove him. And, he hopes, beat him Saturday in Seattle, in the pivotal matchup of UCLA's national semifinal game against Reeves' Oklahoma State Cowboys.

"He's going to be excited to play," UCLA assistant coach Mark Gottfried said of Zidek, "and probably use Big Country as somewhat of a measuring stick for himself."

"As George went from being a non-player to being a player, Big Country is probably someone he looked at and said, 'Hey, I wish I could be like that guy.'"

For Zidek, Reeves is a spike-haired final exam after four years of progression. From a painfully slow Czechoslovakian-born workaholic with a lot to work on, to this, in his senior year, coming "cross Country."

Reeves, 292 pounds of pure post power, is averaging 21.4 points and 9.5 rebounds a game, is shooting 58.9 percent from the field, and dominated talented Massachusetts sophomore center Marcus Camby in the East Regional final.

Before that, Reeves played Wake Forest star center Tim Duncan, a potential NBA superstar, to a standstill.

"He's a huge dude, to say the least," UCLA forward Ed O'Bannon said of Reeves. "I think George's going to have his hands full."

But O'Bannon said the rest of the team is comfortable knowing Zidek is confronting the behemoth in UCLA's predominantly man-to-man system. If the Bruins' chance to get to the national title game rests on hard work and perseverance, O'Bannon said, then Zidek is the perfect one to draw the heaviest load.



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SEMO

continued from page 16

men on.

Greg Harrier finished off the frame for Kranz and turned in a scoreless sixth before handing the ball over to freshman Chris Kulig in the seventh as six Saluki pitchers eventually saw action before the blow out ended.

Callahan said he and Saluki pitching coach Derek Johnson have been searching for ways to bring

more consistency to some of their hurlers.

"Some of our pitchers are getting in the situation where we're falling behind on too many batters," he said. "DJ and I have talked about it and it's not a mechanical flaw—so it must be a mental thing.

"We're really having trouble throwing a second a third strike on a guy."

Several SEMO players took advantage of SIUC's problems on the mound as eight Indian batters assisted in compiling 17 hits on the afternoon.

However, no one enjoyed a better

afternoon than SEMO sophomore left fielder Jeff Bebej, who went 4-of-6 and had five runs batted in.

Bebej only had 36 at bats coming into the SIUC game and said he was just glad to be getting an opportunity to show his skills in the Ohio Valley-Missouri Valley Conference crossover.

"I haven't been playing much lately, so I just wanted to come out and do the best that I could do," he said. "On my first couple hits, the ball looked like a beach ball and the other one was just right down the cock."

"It was good just to go out and

have fun and fortunately I was able to get the job done."

SIUC got one of its two runs in the third when Saluki first baseman Pete Schlosser singled in senior Jason Smith, who walked earlier in the inning.

Then in the sixth, it was Schlosser coming up big again at the plate with a double to left field that drove in Braden Gibbs after he had doubled to nearly the same spot.

SEMO head coach Mark Hogan said the big win over SIUC is just what his 12-12 Indians needed heading into its showdown with

Tennessee-Tech this weekend.

"We had a great day after being a little bit flat lately," he said. "Hopefully, what happened here today will carry over into the weekend."

SIUC kicks off its first MVC weekend of the season at Abe Martin Field Friday against Illinois State with first pitch slated for 2 p.m. The Redbirds and Dawgs are also slated to square off in a doubleheader Saturday beginning at noon and a seven inning rematch Sunday at 1 p.m.

League

continued from page 16

knew he belonged in short pants, his hands soft against a basketball. Ungainly in baseball, in basketball he is beautiful.

It's early on this night on the road. Uncertain, he misses a little jumper; he guesses wrong on a passing lane. He fancies a big man and forces a pass high and out of bounds; he comes across the key from the left, takes a pass and without a dribble goes up for a 16-footer so quickly that he is alone up there; nothing but net.

Better than anyone else who ever tried it, he finds a way to be alone up there. Now he goes above the rim for a rebound and turns on the break, one dribble with the right hand, crossing over to the left and three more right-handed. Suddenly downcourt, he has a 16-foot jumper:

good.

Now he has a loose ball at the other team's end. We know he's eager to get on the run because his tongue is out. He scoops it with his left hand to one of his guys, who gives it back. From a foot inside the jump circle's dotted line: a dunk and a 10-point lead.

We see on his face a scowl of exasperation. Outscores 24-4 in 31 minutes, his team goes in at halftime 9 down.

After he opens the third quarter making a 15-footer, someone at court-side writes a note: "He's perturbed. But can he do anything about it?"

Then, his team down a dozen, he misses a 16-footer and a 21-footer. But something is about to happen. Clearly, he has made a decision of the kind we have seen a hundred times before. He wants to take over the game.

He is only 5 for 12, but he wants the ball every time. In five trips that

cover only 21 minutes, he then does something about it:

He sees the 24-second clock with a 5 showing. From high on the left side, he drives across the key through traffic to create a double-pump layup.

He catches a pass and without a dribble goes up: 16-footer, good.

He has the ball on the right side. He takes a jab-step, dribbles, spins 360 degrees, does a stutter-step and goes up alone: 18 feet, good.

He deflects a pass and creates a break for a layup that brings his team within four points.

From 20 feet, no dribble, goes up—and uncertainty has become certainty now. By the time it hits the net, he is headed the other way.

This is where he left off two years ago. This, only he can do. He can fly, we know that. No one with a basketball in his hand ever moved his feet and body more quickly or more gracefully to such great advantage.

Correction

The ad for Classic Country that ran Friday, March 23 was incorrect. The Special Olympics Benefit is on April 2 at 2 pm and the Narvel Felts concert is on May 19.

Sorry for any inconvenience.

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Nightmare

continued from page 16

locked on the horns of a dilemma, out of the frying pan and into the fire. It was stunning.

Michael Jordan came back in the highest fashion—not to Chicago, which is only Second City, but to New York, New York. If you haven't come back here, you haven't come back anywhere.

And there he was. The line in the box score is spectacular. He scored 55 points Tuesday night, made 21 of 37 shots. And he passed off for the winning basket with 3.1 seconds remaining. The Chicago Bulls beat the Knicks, 113-111.

The implications are thundering. This was his fifth game since his baseball exile and it was something out of his legend. There was the question of whether the Bulls were such a mediocre team that not even Jordan could make them win.

Here was the answer. He made them win Tuesday night. The way the National Basketball Association has strung out, the Knicks are aligned to play Jordan in the first round of the playoffs. If he can do what he did once, there's no reason to think he couldn't do it three times in the five games of the first round of the playoffs.

Could he do it again? The question brought a flicker of a smile to the straight face Jordan tried to establish after the game. "That's the fun thing about it," he said. "Tomorrow, you don't know what I might do."

He had made all those shots, going over John Starks and around him at an astounding pace, and still the Knicks were able to hang in. And then it was 111-111 with 14.6 seconds on the clock. Jordan had been questioning his confidence at the shootaround early in the day. He'd played four games and scored some points, but he wasn't the Jordan he had in his own mind.

Phil Jackson said he didn't think he'd see Jordan reach that level so quickly. "He amazes me," Jackson said.

This Week in Saluki Sports

Thursday

- Softball vs. Southeast Missouri State (DH), 3 p.m.
- Men's Tennis vs. Tennessee-Martin, 3 p.m.

Friday

- Baseball vs. Illinois State, 2 p.m.
- Women's Tennis vs. Southwest Missouri State, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday

- Womens Tennis — Indiana State Invite
- Men's Tennis at Wichita State
- Men's Track at Hot Springs Invite
- Women's Track at SIU-Edwardsville Open
- Baseball vs. Illinois State (DH), Noon

Sunday


- Baseball vs. Illinois State, 1 p.m.
- Women's Golf at Indiana State Invite
- Men's Tennis at Tulsa

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FRIDAY - 2:00
25¢ HOT DOGS

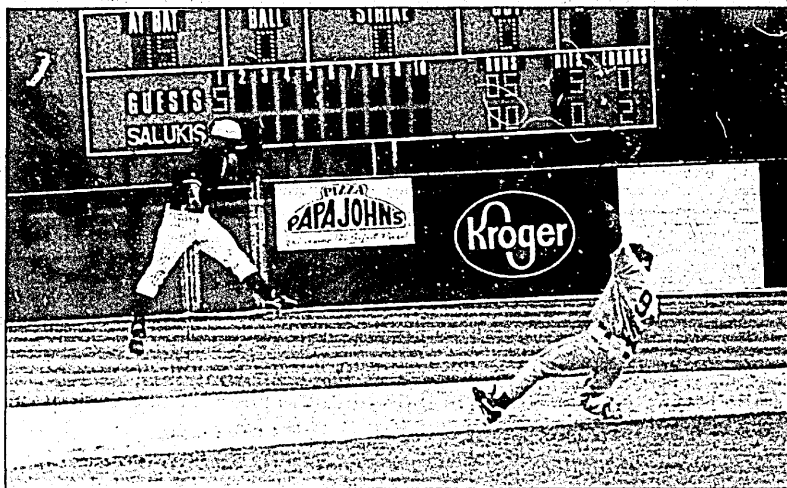
SATURDAY - NOON (2)
SALUKI CAP DAY, FRATERNITY HOME RUN CONTEST

SUNDAY - 1:00

SALUKIS VS. ILLINOIS STATE

Saturday is Saluki Cap Day. The first 400 fans will receive a great looking Saluki baseball cap, courtesy of University Bookstore. Also, between games Saturday, there will be a Fraternity Home Run hitting contest. We will find out which fraternity has the next Hank Aaron or Babe Ruth. The winning fraternity receives a Pizza Party from Papa John's Pizza *(10 Large Pizzas).





Michael J. Dismitt — The Daily Egyptian

Saluki second baseman Braden Gibbs leaps high while Southeast Missouri State's Rex Crosbie slides into second base. As the scoreboard shows, the Salukis were down 5-0 in the first inning, and were unable to overcome the early deficit and were defeated by SEMO, 17-2.

Dawgs pitching pounded, lose to SEMO, 17-2

By Grant Deady
DE Sports Editor

Bad things happened in fives for the Saluki baseball team Wednesday as border rival Southeast Missouri State escaped Carbondale with a 17-2 win.

SEMO got five runs in the top of the first inning and another five in the fifth to key the non-conference triumph and hand SIUC (12-9) just its second loss in the seven games.

"It's tough to come back when you're not on the field 15 minutes and you're already down 5-0," Saluki head coach Dan Callahan said. "The best thing we can do is forget about

this game because it does not give any indication of how we've played lately.

"Just chalk it up as a bad day and put it behind you," Junior pitcher Zac Adams (1-1) got the start for SIUC and never made it to the second frame as the Libertyville native gave up five hits and four earned runs.

David Kranz came on in relief for the Dawgs and cruised through his first three innings on the mound before the Indian bats heated up again in the fifth.

SEMO pounded out another five hits and five runs to force Kranz out of the game with two

SEMO, page 15

He's Back!

Jordan: After 5 games, still in a class by himself

By Dave Kindred
Sporting News

Away for almost two years, he now has played three games in a week. This night he is on the road for a hard game the night after a hard game at home. These are the back-to-back games that are the NBA's test of will. In baseball, no one asked him to build the stamina necessary to sustain running speed for two hours. Now it's two hours

every time out. By game's end on this night, he would be forgiven if beaten by fatigue.

He needs no name here. We know him better than that. One look and we know he is in the right place again. He was made for what he does. What he does is play basketball in a way only he has ever played it. We saw him in long pants with a bat in his hand and we knew. We

LEAGUE, page 15

MJ: Fans' dream come true, Knicks nightmare

By Steve Jacobson
Newsday

NEW YORK—This was the dream and the nightmare intertwined and inseparable. Pay tribute and curse the fates. It was the legend returning, Michael Jordan replaying himself in a way only the great ones can. All the exaggeration, all the superlatives, all the clichés fit

like a basketball shoe.

The spectators who came to see something special got to see something they can remember the rest of their lives. For the New York Knickerbockers it was being between a rock and a hard place, between Scylla and Charybdis, damned if they did and damned if they didn't.

NIGHTMARE, page 15

Saluki softball: Hit parade leads charge, sweeps doubleheader

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

What rude guests.

The SIUC softball team traveled to the city on the Mississippi River and pummeled host St. Louis University in a doubleheader Wednesday.

In the first game the Salukis used a powerful offense and stifling pitching on the team's way to a 17-0 shutout of the Billikens.

In the second game Becky Lis' second home run of the year highlighted an 8-3 Saluki victory.

Lis was the star in both games going four-for-six with a home run and six RBI's. SIUC ace hurler Jamie Schutte pitched a three-hit shutout to earn her team-leading seventh victory of the year in game one.

Coming into the game Schutte led the pitching staff with a 1.05 earned run average.

Everybody who went up to the plate for Southern in the first game got at least one hit and the team combined for four triples.

In the previous 18 games SIUC had only hit eight triples.

Saluki head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said she was pleased with the offensive explosion by her squad.

"In the first game we hit the ball extremely well," she said. "We had lots of long extra base hits.

In the second game SIUC's leading hitter Dawn Daenzer paced the club going two-for-three with two RBI's.

Daenzer came into the doubleheader with a .379 batting average. Buffy Blust went all the way giving up only two earned runs to gain her second victory of the season.

Brechtelsbauer said St. Louis made adjustments to cut down on the Salukis extra base hits, but good hitting and pitching was too much for the Billikens to overcome.

"In the second game they (St. Louis) played us deep and took away our long hits even though we stroked the ball well," she said.

"Buffy (Blust) pitched a strong game for us and as a team everybody contributed offensively and defensively."

The Salukis improve to 11-9. This is the first time SIUC has been over .500 this season. St. Louis continues to struggle falling to 1-21 on the year.

Southern returns home to day for a doubleheader against Southeast Missouri State.

SEMO and SIUC have already hooked up this year in Carbondale with the Salukis coming away with a hard fought 3-2 victory. The Salukis women only allowed four hits in Schutte's victory.

First pitch is at 3 p.m.

Stiff winds raise scores, sink SIUC men's golf team to 15th place finish

By David Vingren
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Saluki men's golf team learned that the "winds of change" do only one thing on the golf course — they inflate your scores.

The Salukis habit of driving the ball high in the air against a stiff breeze hurt the team's scores as they finished 15th out of 18 teams at Monday and Tuesday's Southwest Missouri Invitational in Springfield.

SIUC finished the day with 992 strokes, well short of top finisher Jackson State which totaled 928 strokes in the three round tournament.

The Salukis shot a 340 in the first round, but dipped to 327 and 325 in the second and third rounds, respectively.

"The conditions of the first round warranted the high scores from everybody," Saluki coach Eugene Shaneyfelt said. "It was about 38

degrees and the wind chill was in the teens. The next two rounds were a little better, but still windy."

Shaneyfelt said his team did not seem up to battling the challenging weather conditions nor were they able to adjust.

"It's hard to motivate your golfers in those weather conditions," he said. "The wind's going to blow and the kids tend to hit the ball high. This week I'm going to have to tell them how to hit the shots under the wind."

Steve Irish led the Salukis with 241 strokes, while Quinn McClure and Mike Dalling's scores of 247 were second best on the squad.

Irish's output was good enough for a five-way tie at 35th out of 90 individual golfers.

North Texas' Alan Magill was recognized as the tournament's best golfer by winning a one-hole playoff over Iowa State's Jason Knutson. Both had the competi-

tion's top scores of 225 strokes before the playoff.

SIUC scores seemed uncharacteristically high to Shaneyfelt, who said his team would have been one of the top teams at the tournament if it had played up to its potential.

"If we played like we could've played, we'd probably would have finished second or third," he said. "Last fall the same group finished with a score of 888 in Texas. Now we go to Wichita and we score a 992 as a team. That's a 104-stroke difference. We've got the talent, we just haven't showed it."

"They know that they've played poorly for two tournaments in a row. They're down on themselves right now."

The Salukis will try to regroup at the Shocker Classic in Wichita, K.S. on Monday and Tuesday. Shaneyfelt said his team can count on one thing at that tournament. "The wind is going to blow."



Sports Briefs

After four years at the helm of the Golden Hurricane, University of Tulsa head basketball coach Tubby Smith resigned Wednesday afternoon to assume head coaching duties at the University of Georgia.

Smith leaves the Tulsa program after leading the Golden Hurricane to its first MVC



Tubby Smith

title (1994) since 1987 and two straight trips to the NCAA Tournament's "Sweet 16" (1994, 1995). He also led Tulsa to two straight 20-win seasons, and received Rawlings/MVC Coach of the Year honors in 1994.

Smith is the second Missouri Valley Conference coach to leave the league this year.

Earlier this month, Southwest Missouri State's Mark Bensen quit as head coach of the Bears.

At the present time, there have been no replacements named for either Smith or Bensen.