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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Bomb blast jolts Woody

A homemade bomb exploded Tuesday night outside the Burser's Office at Woody Hall, breaking several windows and causing minor damage to an air conditioning unit. SIU-C police said.

Police said the bomb, which was possibly a 'pipe bomb,' had an explosive force greater than an M-80 firecracker.

The bomb, which exploded at about 11 p.m., was placed next to an air conditioning unit located on the patio of Wing B of the building, police said. The explosion shattered several panes of a large glass window next to the south door of the Burser's Office and dented the air conditioning unit, police said.

The explosion was reported by janitors working in the building, police said.

The bomb was taken by SIU-C police to a state crime lab in DeSoto for examination.

APRIL SHOWERS-BRING MAY FLOWERS! It might have been hard to console this person with that thought Wednesday and it may be equally difficult Thursday. There is a 58 percent chance of more rain Thursday with temperatures ranging from the high 60's during the day to the mid-50's in the evening. Do not despair though, for the sun figures to make a reappearance on Friday.

Gus Bode

Gus says they may be neither moral nor a majority but there were enough of 'em to tell Bayh by.

SIU budget cut $4.7 million

By Mike Volk Staff Writer

The Senate Appropriations Committee Tuesday went along with the governor's recommended level of funding for higher education and sent to the full Senate a budget giving the SIU system $47 million below the level proposed by Illinois Board of Higher Education. Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said that the appropriation bill was expected and is "something that we can support." But he added that the $115.6 million shortfall means "we're really hurting."

Shaw also said that an additional $2.5 million in proposed cuts for higher education announced Wednesday by Gov. James R. Thompson will mean a $166.2 million budget reduction for SIU. Shaw said the cuts will probably be made in the Merit Scholarship Program and by additional tightening of the system's utility budget, already expected to be cut 3 percent next year.

However, Shaw said that speculation by Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Sioux, and chairman of the appropriations committee, that another overall state budget cut of $65 million may be necessary, would bring about "severe cuts," that would require cutting back on salary increases or raising tuition again.

In addition, at Tuesday's committee hearing, Shaw retained his $12,000 a year housing allowance when the committee defeated a proposal by Sen. Donald Totten, R-3rd District, to delete the amount from the appropriation bill because "the chancellor is the highest paid official in state government."

The housing allowance approved by the Board of Trustees last December to compensate Shaw for the house he owns in Edwardsville, puts Shaw's yearly salary at $80,000.

However, Shaw defended the allowance by saying that if the value of the housing provided by other officials was considered, he would no longer be the state's highest paid employee. "It's the kind of thing I'll always have to explain," he said Wednesday. "But I'd rather explain that than have the board buy a house and put me in it. That would be three times as expensive."

The $1 billion higher education budget approved by the appropriations committee is $48 million less than the IHBE had recommended in January. The IHBE requested $108 million in new funding support from the state, but because of a poor economy, Thompson said $60 million was all the state could afford.

Republican committee members first asked that further cuts be made in anticipation of Thompson's announcement Wednesday that called for a state budget reduction of $200 million. However, led by Buzbee, committee Democrats resisted, saying no cuts should be made in "the big picture."

Thompson cited the economy. See BUDGET page 17

Bayh attacks right-wing group as bad, morally inconsistent

By Scott Casem Staff Writer

Right-wing political-religious groups are bringing about "bad government" by concentrating on single issues and are morally inconsistent in their positions on abortion and social programs, former U.S. Sen. Birch Bayh said Wednesday.

Speaking to about 250 people as part of the SIU-C Human Resources "81 Conference in the Student Center, the Indiana Democrat said neo-conservative groups have a negative effect on "sections by focusing on single issues.

If the unsuccessful bid for election to a fourth term in the Senate, Bayh said he was opposed by an anti-abortion group that agreed with him on every issue except for a constitutional amendment banning abortion, which he opposed.

"Because they disagree with you on 10 percent of the issues they want you out of office," he said. "Single issue politics gets you representatives that are 90 percent wrong and 10 percent right. That's bad government.

Bayh jabbed groups like the Moral Majority, an evangelical Christian organization active in politics.

"I don't think we need a handful of self-appointed moral polices telling us who to vote for," he said. "I don't really know what Jesus looks like," Bayh said. "But if I know when he turned back he'll have two wings, not just a right wing."

The non-conservatives cloud issues and unfairly attack the character of liberal candidates, Bayh said. "They have picked a few values important to all of us - family, God, children - and say that liberal politics threaten those things. I resent somebody claiming they care more about God, my children, my family than I do."

Although he feels politicians should have sound moral values, Bayh said religious groups don't possess divine interpretations of politics.

"We have been careful about keeping a separation of church and state. And we should do that," he said.

However, Bayh said the power of the new right-wing groups has been overestimated.

"Their impact was greatly exaggerated," he said. "I was on the hit list of every conservative group in town. Yet I got a quarter-million more votes than the national ticket." In Indiana, he added.

Bayh said their effectiveness lies in the perception of their political clout.

"It doesn't matter if you have
**Riots break out at funeral in Ireland**

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Young Roman Catholics, hurling acid bombs and stones, set fire to at least 30 cars and set them on fire, according to authorities. They were attempting to disrupt the funeral of two teenage victims of functor violence.

The shooting took place during a funeral service at the Catholic church in the English town of Belfast.

The funeral service was being held for two victims of Northern Ireland's sectarian violence, who were killed during recent outbreaks of unrest.

The two teenagers were known to have been involved in protests against the British government's policies in the province.

The shooting occurred just as the funeral procession was passing through the heart of the Catholic community in Belfast.

The English troops who had arrived in the city to protect the funeral procession were met with a hail of stones and bottles.

The attack was the latest in a series of violent incidents that have occurred in recent weeks in Northern Ireland, where the British government is struggling to maintain control over the province.

The violence has been sparked by a number of factors, including the continued presence of British troops in the province, the ongoing dispute between the Irish and the English, and the ongoing conflict over the status of Northern Ireland.

The English government has been under pressure to take stronger action to deal with the violence, but it has been reluctant to do so due to the potential for increased tensions with the Irish.

The violence has caused widespread concern among the people of Northern Ireland, who are calling for an end to the conflict and for a peaceful resolution to the dispute.

END
Helphill’s lawyers begin fight for compensation suit review

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

Attorneys for Mark Helphill, the former SIU-C football player paralyzed by an injury in October 1979, argued Wednesday that, as a scholarship athlete, Helphill was qualified as an employee of the University and should be eligible for workers’ compensation benefits.

The arguments before Illinois Industrial Commission member Ralph Miller in Mt. Vernon were the beginning of a review hearing for Helphill on a worker’s compensation suit filed last September which asks for worker’s compensation benefits.

In October 1979, Helphill was denied compensation for injuries suffered when a large chunk of plaster fell from the ceiling of the courthouse second-floor courtroom and onto the floor and over a railing to the first floor of the building. The arguments have been taken off the court’s calendar for more than a year.

In December, Judge Richard Richman scheduled a second review hearing for June 24, at which time preparations will be made for oral arguments before the commission sometime later.

Chris Holthouse, one of the St. Louis attorneys representing Helphill, expressed concern that the case would not be completed before October, when coverage on a University insurance policy that has been paying most of Helphill’s expenses ends.

Holthouse has said that when the two-year limit on the University insurance ends, Helphill will have to pay the more than $2,000 every three weeks for nursing leadership was not sufficient to keep them on the right track, Gilbert said.

Gilbert said he will be keeping a close watch on the University and will review the University’s activities when deciding whether to lift the restrictions on the group.

James R. Orr, the new president of Phi Beta Sigma, said his organization would not comment on the probation itself, but said the University policy would remain an ongoing thing of the past. He also said that the group’s activities, including a dance Sunday, will proceed as planned.

Courthouse unsafe. Trials moved to church

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

Citing dangerous Jackson County Courthouse conditions, Circuit Judge Richard E. Richman announced Wednesday he is temporarily moving all jury trials to a Murphysboro church.

The announcement came after a large chunk of plaster fell from the ceiling of the courthouse second-floor courtroom and onto the floor and over a railing to the first floor of the building.

In a letter to the county Board, Richman said: “Because of the unsafe conditions surrounding the courtroom, I have found it a matter of urgent necessity to seek other quarters for holding jury trials.”

Although Richman said it will be an inconvenience to hold the jury trials at the First Presbyterian Church, at the corner of 16th and Crescent streets, he felt the move was needed for safety reasons.

We were lucky no one got hurt,” Richman said. “I felt it had been later in the day we could have had some terrible injuries. I’m doing this for the safety of jurors and witnesses.”

Richman said he will order the county to pay the church $25 a day for utilities and maintenance costs.

Richman said he will order the county to pay the church $25 a day for utilities and maintenance costs.

Jury trials will be tremendously inconvenient to hold jury trials outside this courthouse,” he said. “I do not know how long this temporary situation will last. I am not sure of the citizens of this county to possible danger. Until I am assured of their safety, I will not use, or authorize the use of, the second floor of the courthouse for jury trials.

Richman urged the board to repair the courthouse roof and said the board has “procrastinated too long” in arranging for better courtroom and jail facilities.

Suspended frat put on probation

By Bill Turley
Staff Writer

Phi Beta Sigma, the social fraternity suspended almost a month ago, has been put on probation and put on probation, said Nancy Harris, director of Street Development.

Harris said the move came April 16 and will allow the group to begin its full recognized student status.

Shirl Gilbert, regional director of the black fraternity, said he conducted an investigation into alleged violations and found no "blatant" wrongdoing.

"There were some impetuousities in the hazing process, but they were not sufficient to warrant suspension," said Gilbert.

Gilbert said he placed the fraternity on probation until further notice and imposed five restrictions on the group. Including a ban on pledge activities unless the group is fully recognized, no pledge activities without having an officer from the regional office present, and no changes in the group’s officers.

We thought that the leadership was not sufficient to keep them on the right track," Gilbert said.

Gilbert said he will be keeping a close watch on the group and will review the fraternity’s activities when deciding whether to lift the restrictions.

James R. Orr, the new president of Phi Beta Sigma, said his organization would not comment on the probation itself, but said the University policy would remain an ongoing thing of the past. He also said that the group’s activities, including a dance Sunday, will proceed as planned.

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Daily Egyptian. April 21, 1981, Page 3
Am I the only person on campus who is concerned about bias in the University Bookstore’s promotion of vulgar, dehumanizing pornographic magazines? Is anyone else sickened by the display in the bookstore and has anyone written to protest it? I have not.

Some students claim to find the display offensive, but it is apparent that the students’ voices are not being heard. The issue is not whether the display is offensive, but whether it is appropriate for use in a historically black institution.

Do people laugh at you and sarcastically reply, “Yeah, that’s what I buy.”? Such occurrences are not uncommon. For example, a group of prisoners on the CUBA project spent little money promoting “ Fatal Attraction” magazine. After the display was removed, the students went away and Halloween began. That’s a great idea.

The University bookstore always needs a job in this area. The, job of advertising space for the student body. By doing so, he argued that the club could gain advertising space. Also, students would be gaining experience in the major and the student director would probably get a big boost. That’s another great idea.

We have a few suggestions for Rogers as well. First, take a look at your own customers. Your own people are tired of paying through the nose for books and then selling them back to you for nothing. A book co-op would bring in enough income to support the classroom. In addition, the co-op would provide a tangible symbol that student government really works.

Second, Rogers should not be surprised to hear a take on the athletics issue. Rogers says he wants a big turnover for the fraternity which he says is not a good idea.

Third, Rogers will bring leadership to the student body. When the student director also has a job in the bookstore, the student body will have the confidence to keep changing its name.

Fourth, Rogers should recognize basic customer service. He should provide a phone number and a mail address to customers. In addition, Rogers should be willing to listen to student complaints.

Finally, Rogers should be willing to keep in touch with the students. His idea (or the student trustee newsletter) is about keeping the students informed. In addition, Rogers should take the time to tell the story of the bookstore on campus. The students will be more likely to support the bookstore if they know what it is about.

Protests are just promises. Good campaigns do not make for good books. We know this only too well. We know when Rogers is on their side but remind them that the hard part—fulfilling promises in office—is coming up. Go to it.

The letters—

Bookstore displays vulgarity

By Gary Trudeaux

When someone says, “I’ll never forget the time I walked into that bookstore and saw the latest issue of a punk music magazine,” it is likely that they are referring to the University Bookstore. The bookstore is known for its wide variety of music, books, and apparel. But, unfortunately, it has also gained a reputation for displaying vulgar and offensive material.

The latest issue of a punk music magazine, which features a cover of a nude female model, was prominently displayed in the University Bookstore. The display was not only offensive, but also inappropriate for a college setting. The display was removed after a student complained and the administration took action.

The administration has made it clear that they are committed to providing a safe and comfortable environment for all students. They have taken steps to ensure that the University Bookstore is a place where students can feel comfortable and secure. The display of the offensive magazine is a clear example of the administration’s commitment to creating a welcoming environment for all students.

The administration has also stated that they will continue to monitor the content of the University Bookstore and take action if necessary. They have made it clear that they will not tolerate offensive or inappropriate content in the bookstore.

In conclusion, the display of the offensive magazine at the University Bookstore is unacceptable. The administration has made it clear that they will not tolerate offensive or inappropriate content in the bookstore. The administration is committed to providing a safe and comfortable environment for all students.

The letters—

Marion Penentiary, a ticking bomb

By Ray Blachinsky

Although the longest strike in more than 20 years has ended at the Marion Federal Penitentiary in Illinois, the largest and longest maximum-security prison continues to struggle. While some prisoners are demanding the right to strike, others are seeking to continue the momentum of the protest.

The Marion Penentiary is a maximum-security prison located in Illinois, USA. It is one of the largest prisons in the United States, with a capacity of over 5,000 inmates. The prison is known for its strict security measures, including a严守纪律的囚犯队伍 and a well-organized prison staff.

The prisoners at Marion Penentiary are currently engaged in a long and arduous struggle for better living conditions, better pay, and the right to strike. The prisoners believe that the prison administration is deliberately ignoring their demands and refusing to negotiate in good faith.

The prisoners have been on a hunger strike since May 1981, demanding the right to strike and better living conditions. The hunger strike is now in its 21st month, making it one of the longest hunger strikes in the history of American prison reform.

The prisoners at Marion Penentiary are not alone in their struggle. There are over 1 million prisoners in the United States, many of whom are subjected to harsh and inhumane living conditions. The prisoners at Marion Penentiary are fighting for better living conditions, better pay, and the right to strike.

The prisoners at Marion Penentiary are demanding better pay and benefits, as well as better medical care and housing. They are also demanding the right to strike, which they believe is a crucial right for all prisoners.

The prisoners at Marion Penentiary are not just demanding better living conditions for themselves. They are fighting for a better society, where all prisoners are treated with dignity and respect.

The prisoners at Marion Penentiary are not just fighting for their own rights. They are fighting for the rights of all prisoners in the United States. They are fighting for a world where prisoners are treated with dignity and respect, and where all prisoners have the right to strike.

In conclusion, the prisoners at Marion Penentiary are fighting for better living conditions, better pay, and the right to strike. The prisoners are fighting for a better world, where all prisoners are treated with dignity and respect.
Films
Thursday-Junior Bonner. Steve McQueen stars in Sam Peckinpah’s sensitive story of a former rodeo star who returns to his hometown trying to dazzle the people with talents he no longer has. 7 p.m. admission: Sponsored by SPC Film.
Thursday and Friday-Life Goes to the Movies. Featuring excerpts from over 40 films. 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. 75 cent admission. Sponsored by SPC Film.
Friday and Saturday-Annie Hall. Woody Allen directed and co-wrote this serio-comic masterpiece. This is possibly Allen’s most creative insightful film yet. 7 and 9 p.m. $1.25 admission. SPC film.

Classics
Saturday—Summer’s End. Saluki. Free admission.
Sunday—Ramparts of Clay. Beautiful film about a woman in a village on the edge of the Sahara who refuses to accept her traditional role. 7 p.m. $1 admission. SPC film.

Student Center Film Series
Student Center Video Lounge. Free admission.
Elaine Silver in concert. 9 p.m. Old Main Room. Free admission.
Saturday—The Bad News Bears Wrestling. 7 to 7:30 p.m., outside Shryock. Free admission.
The One Love Reggae Band, 7 p.m., outside Shryock. Free admission.
Sunday—Larry Coryell, 7 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. $3 admission. Tickets are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

Play
Friday—"An American Play." Diane Keaton and Woody Allen star in the movie. "Annie Hall," which will shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is $1.25.

Lunch Specials
Enjoy one of our Lunch Specials with a relaxing game of pool...
½ Lb. Jumbo Oscar Meyer All Beef Frank, Pickles & Chips 99¢
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Eliminating some blood could cut hepatitis

BOStON (AP) — By the end of the year the amount of blood they collect, blood banks could eliminate nearly half the cases of a form of hepatitis now commonly contracted by people who get blood transfusions, a study shows.

The same year, federally financed study found that screening blood for an enzyme would limit 40 to 50 percent of the cases of non-A, non-B hepatitis.

Doctors estimate between 100,000 and 150,000 Americans contract hepatitis each year from transfusions, and 90 percent of these cases are of the non-A, non-B variety.

In their study of 1,112 blood recipients, the doctors found 10 percent of the people contracted that form of the disease.

However, one blood bank official questioned whether non-A, non-B hepatitis is a big enough problem to require such screening.

The latest report was conducted by the Transfusion-Transmitted Viruses Study and directed by Dr. Richard D. Auch of Sinai Hospital in Baltimore. It was financed by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute and published in Thursday’s issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Type B hepatitis can also be passed through transfusions, but blood banks now routinely check to eliminate this disease.

The new study found that the non-A, non-B type is most commonly caused by blood that contains an enzyme called alanine aminotransferase, or ALT, which is associated with liver damage.

Non-A, non-B hepatitis is frequently a mild disease. Between 35 and 40 percent of the victims have the typical hepatitis symptoms of jaundice, fatigue, loss of appetite and nausea.

The doctors found that the more ALT the blood contains, the more likely recipients are to contract hepatitis. Ten of the 11 people who received blood with the highest levels of ALT caught the disease.

The screening test is relatively simple, the doctors said, but using it on a large scale would mean discarding a lot of blood and therefore recruiting more donors to make up the difference.

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Daily Egyptian, April 22, 1981, Page 5
Dregs latest LP is 'plenty interesting'

By Randy Lynch

Weekend Director

The initial reaction of most people who hear of the Dregs is that the name connotes a jazz band, but that's about as much as the band's name is related to the Miami country-flavor rock trio. Their music is so diverse, it's hard to define. The Dregs, you see, are an entire spectrum of musical styles and personalities. They're the kind of band that would appeal to a wide variety of listeners.

The group consists of five musicians: guitarist and vocalist Steve Morse, drummer and keyboardist Chuck Leavell and Level keyboardist Chuck Records, bassist Alix Sloan and Steve Haddad on keyboards. In 1976, the group's first album was released. Since then, they've become a popular attraction in the Miami area, and are considered to be one of the finest bands in the city.

The Dregs latest LP, titled "Unsung Heroes," is a collection of the group's best material. The album contains 13 tracks, each of which is a showcase for the band's diverse musical talents. The songs range from hard-rocking tunes to smooth jazz numbers, and everything in between.

The album is produced by the Dregs, and features some of the best musicians in the area. The sound quality is excellent, and the overall production is top-notch.

Unsung Heroes, The Dregs, Atlantic Records, Reviewer's Rating: 3 stars (4 stars tops)

Review

The Dregs manage to avoid the obvious pitfalls of over-soliciting by keeping the songs short: only one is over five minutes. This is evidenced by the album's best cut, "Unsung Control." When it was first released in 1987 on the "Fireball" LP, "Unsung Control" was nearly twice as long as its present incarnation on Unsung Heroes. The longer version was cut down to its present form, losing some of the original's bite.

The Dregs' sound is a mix of jazz, rock and funk. Their songs feature strong, driving rhythms and catchy hooks. The band's members are all accomplished musicians, each bringing their own unique style to the mix.

The album opens with "Unsung Control," a fast-paced, hard-driving track. The band's sound is immediately apparent, and the listener is hooked from the start.

The next track, "Good Times," is a more laid-back number. The band slows down, and the listener is able to appreciate the more understated aspects of their sound.

The album continues with a mix of fast and slow numbers. "Good Times," "Ragtime," and "Unsung Control" are all fast-paced, hard-driving tracks. "Good Times" features a strong, driving rhythm, while "Ragtime" is a more relaxed number. "Unsung Control" is a standout track, with its catchy hook and driving rhythm.

The album's title track, "Unsung Heroes," is a slower, more acoustic number. The band's sound is more subdued, and the listener is able to appreciate the more intimate aspects of their sound.

The album closes with "Good Times Again," a fast-paced, hard-driving track that brings the album full circle. The band's sound is immediately apparent, and the listener is left with a sense of satisfaction.

Overall, Unsung Heroes is a excellent album that showcases the Dregs' diverse musical talents. The band's members are all accomplished musicians, each bringing their own unique style to the mix. The album is produced well, and features some of the best musicians in the area. The sound quality is excellent, and the overall production is top-notch.

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Defendant, attorney's feud erupts

ALTEN (AP) — A weekend feud between Marvin J. Zylstra and his defense attorney erupted in open court Wednesday when the accused airplane broker for the "Connie" case refused to call the right witness.

"I take Mr. (William) Gagen very much," Zylstra told U.S. District Judge William Beatty. "I certainly recognize his expertise. But he is not calling a witness. If I need to have this jury tell me whether I am a pilot or not, I will do that."

Zylstra is on trial in connection with drug charges. He faces up to half a million dollars to make a flight and I turned it down flat," he said.

Zylstra was also critical of his lawyer's fee to his wife and daughter, the first two defense witnesses. "I am very anti-dope," said Zylstra. "I work with kids around the neighborhood and rags about this disease. That's why I wanted to have my daughter on the witness stand."

Zylstra asked the judge to lower his bond so he could spend more time with Gagen. The defendant had been returned to jail early in the trial after increased bond to $1 million cash because prosecutors said there was "substantial likelihood the defendant will flee."

Gagen said he had been disagreeing with Zylstra over the defense all week. "I really don't think the witnesses he wants to add to the defense," Gagen told Zylstra. "I think we are at the point where an impasse might have developed."

Beatty gave Zylstra an extra 15 minutes to confer with his attorney before beginning the afternoon session.

"He wants you and I think you should continue to represent him," the judge told Gagen.

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Taylor album rehashes songs in weak effort

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

"Fun in Space," the solo album by Roger Taylor, drummer for Queen, confirms a couple of suspicions I've had of his music: 1) he writes the simplest and most direct songs Queen plays and 2) he writes "Airheads" and the title song exhibit a fun-loving feel. Unfortunately, his lyrics don't make much sense this time around.

That lyrical weakness really compounds three songs which carry a heavy influence bordering on imitation: from David Bowie's space odyssey days "My Country I & II," "Magic in Loneson" and "Fun in Space" are slowed by airy synthesizers and a droning beat. The same lyrics of the songs only add to the boredom created by the music.

The most admirable aspect of "Fun in Space" is that Taylor played all the instrument except for half of the keyboards, which were played by David Richards. It's too bad the music couldn't match that bold step.

But Taylor seems proud of his work. He is the album's sleeve says he likes the record and he hopes the listener has fun with it. But the album made me feel more like I was lost in space than like I was having fun there (Album courtesy of Plaza Records)

The Review

Fun in Space, Roger Taylor, Elektra Records. Reviewer's Rating: 1½ stars (4 stars top!!)

the shakiest and most superficial music the band does.

Many of Taylor's songs are just jokes of his own tunes. When he does try a new twist on a song, it is usually just an imitation of other artists' work.

For instance the album's opener, "No Violins," is nothing but a reworked version of "Rock It Prime Time" from Queen's "The Game" album. On another song, "Airheads," Taylor borrows his own guitar riffs from 'More of That Jazz," a song from Queen's "Jazz." LP.

However, these si ple rocking songs are some of the best "Fun in Space" offers. Since reworking his own songs is the best Taylor can muster, you can probably guess that's a rather limp effort.

The only other song that is in a class with "Airheads" and "No Violins" is "Let's Get Crazy" a rollicking foot stomper. Queen fans know that Taylor has always had a taste for humor in lyrics (i.e. "I'm in Love With My Car"). Certainly

"Airheads" and the title song exhibit a fun-loving feel. Unfortunately, his lyrics don't make much sense this time around.

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the shakiest and most superficial music the band does.

Many of Taylor's songs are just jokes of his own tunes. When he does try a new twist on a song, it is usually just an imitation of other artists' work.

For instance the album's opener, "No Violins," is nothing but a reworked version of "Rock It Prime Time" from Queen's "The Game" album. On another song, "Airheads," Taylor borrows his own guitar riffs from 'More of That Jazz," a song from Queen's "Jazz." LP.

However, these si ple rocking songs are some of the best "Fun in Space" offers. Since reworking his own songs is the best Taylor can muster, you can probably guess that's a rather limp effort.

The only other song that is in a class with "Airheads" and "No Violins" is "Let's Get Crazy" a rollicking foot stomper. Queen fans know that Taylor has always had a taste for humor in lyrics (i.e. "I'm in Love With My Car"). Certainly
Funding cuts expected to affect social science projects

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

SIUC would lose substantial funds for science education and social service projects and other programs from the National Science Foundation if the Reagan administration's revised budgets are passed by Congress. The National Science Foundation would lose $32 million of its $1.06 billion budget for fiscal year 1981 under the revised budget submitted to the Reagan administration in January. Congress last month appropriated $32 million less than the current fiscal year's budget.

Amnesia victim to spend week with her family

PEMBROKE PINES, Fla. - (AP) - Although she still doesn't remember her parents, amnesia victim Jane Doe has decided to spend a week with her family in hopes she will recall her identity. Jane Florida State Hospital spokeswoman Jackie Dale said although Cheryl Ann Tomicken still has amnesia and has not acknowledged she is the 34-year-old daughter of Irene and Andrew Tomicken, she has spent time with her mother and enjoys her company.

The week's "leave of absence" at an undisclosed location is part of the hospital's regular procedure of preparing patients for discharge, Dale said.

Tomicken and her family, of Rosemont, Ill., will "get acquainted and see how it works - it's very simple and uncomplicated," Dale said. "We're doing this to give her alone while she worked to overcome amnesia and rebuild her life."

She was found naked and near starvation last Sept. 19 at Birch State Park in Fort Lauderdale. She recovered physically, but cannot remember anything happening before being admitted to the state hospital in November. Dale said.

branch of the NSF said 1981 grants and continuing grants could lose money. Multiple year grants are made provisional upon the funds being awarded from Congress. Kazarain said Michael Dingerson, director of the NSF Research Development and Administration, said the cuts would almost eliminate the science education programs and cause substantial reductions in social science projects. "We've had a long history of grants in science education from the NSF," Dingerson said.

The cuts in the science education projects at SIUC would affect undergraduate research equipment and programs and course improvements. Dingerson said, and research would mainly be hindered in the social science area. Ed Kelsey, assistant coordinator of the Research Development and Administration, said without funding from the NSF there wouldn't be much basic research done in this country. Kazarain said. The NSF is one of the most solid sources of governmental support for basic research.

Michael Parkinson, assistant professor of speech communication, said he would have to alter his research on country m speech if the NSF denied him part of his grant. Parkinson said he has received about half of his grant, which amounts to about $15,000.

John Jackson, associate dean of the Graduate School, said he has received most of his $4,000 NSF award for political research, but he intends to apply for more grants.

For Happy Hour, Come On Down From 2:30 to 6:30 For Our Rock 'n Roll D.J. Show

Prizes To Be Given Away

LISTEN TO THE ROCK-N-ROLL OF THE INVADERS
(Open to All) NO COVER

Billiards Parlour Special
TANQUERAY GIN
75¢
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Bond's 'Dedication' scores with help from E Street Band

By Rod Smith
Entertainment Editor

Do you remember Gary "U.S." Bonds, the hard-rocking singer who succeeded Jimi Hendrix in 1961 with the hit "Quarter to Three"? For the next few years, Gary Anderson, tagging along with his stage name by a manager who was the only one to remember "U.S.", managed to support himself with his album covers. A popular act, recently

Recently

In all fairness, Bonds is a pretty fair vocalist. His soulful gospel-like version of Brownie's "The Pretender" is beautiful. As was accurately noted in the

See BONDS. Page 13

however, he had succeeded in getting into the role of a singer. He moves to his new role, "the Pretender," and the result is another fine effort from Springsteen and his E Street Band.

Yes, this LP is filed under Bonds in the record store and his picture is on the cover, but don't let that fool you. This release is pure E Street Band, with help from the flamboyant saxophonist La Bamba and trumpeter Nick Gnatos from the Asbury Jukes. An album with musicians like these has to be good. And it is.

A better title for this LP would be, "I'll Get By With A Little Help From My Friends." Springsteen wrote these tunes, singing on two of them, while Bonds picked one and helped produce. Songs by Bob Dylan, Jackson Browne and the Beatles are covered. Bonds himself is credited for writing and producing only one of the LP's 10 cuts.

But hey, who can argue? Bonds hadn't created anything worthwhile in 15 years, so he's no dummy to let the E Streeters do much of the work. Clarence Clemons plays his identifiable saxophone solos throughout, the
Campus Briefs

Accounting students interested in attending the first annual banquet and awards ceremony are urged to sign up Thursday in the Accounting Department office. The banquet is scheduled for Friday in the Ballroom D of the Student Center. Social hour will be at 6:30 p.m., and awards will be presented at 7:30 p.m., followed by dinner.

The final speaker at this year's University Honors luncheon will be Joan O'Brien, associate professor of foreign languages and literature. The seminar is scheduled for noon Thursday in the Troy Room of the Student Center. O'Brien will discuss "Eve and Pandora: Toward Myths of Mutual Responsibility." The seminar is open to the public.

A whole-foods dinner, featuring veggie pie, spinach salad, German potato salad and sun tea, is scheduled from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday in the Lutheren Center, 700 S. University. Tickets are $2.50 in advance and $3 at the door. Tickets are available at the Student Environmental Center, third floor of the Student Center. The dinner is sponsored by the SEC and the Food for All food co-op.

**Thursday's puzzle**

**Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**

---

**Activites**

Test tube takes colubrum. 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms. College of Business and Administration honors week. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. American Marketing Association meeting, 7:30 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms. Hotel Club and Southern Singers general public concert, 8 p.m. Shreick Auditorium. Human Resources 31 conference, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

**SPECIAL**

**STRIP STEAK DINNER**

(Dinner includes salad, potatoes & roll)

$3.60

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**Summer classes at Oakton still leave time for vacation**

Oakton Community College has changed to a summer schedule so that you can get a jump on the rest of summer. With this new pilot program you will now be able to take summer classes at Oakton right after your spring semester ends - and still have time to work as well as enjoy a vacation later.

The oakton-summer seminar session will start May 10. Oakton's regular summer session will start June 18. Classes will be held at both OCC/Dan Finnigan and OCC/Shakopee.

So come to Oakton and make the most of your summer!
Eldorado studying water system

ELDORADO (UPI) -- The City Council, faced with a dangerously low water supply in the area, will investigate the feasibility of constructing a municipally-owned water system.

The council voted unanimously Tuesday night to hire a Harrisburg firm of consulting engineers to make the study. A report is expected in three weeks.

City Attorney Hart Watson said he would look into the legal aspects of constructing such a system.

"We are planning to build a new water system if it is feasible," said Mayor Richard Moore.

The city, now served by the privately-owned Eldorado Water Co., has been operating under some water conservation measures since last November and its estimated water supply Wednesday was down to 12 days.

Low James R. Thompson last week issued a disaster proclamation paving the way for state and during the water emergency and the Illinois Commerce Commission approved a water quota and surcharge system as a conservation measure.

Panels on minority role in business set

Blacks interested in business will host its annual Minority Business Conference from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday in the student lounge. General Classrooms first floor.

The conference will feature interseting SIC students and recruiters from various businesses who will lead three panel discussions from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Discussions topics will be "How to Survive Before and After Graduation," "Minorities in Upper Management Positions" and "Problems Confronting Businesses Today." A Career Fair is scheduled from 1 to 3:30 p.m. and will include representatives from Compass Tractor Co., Xerox, Ernst & Whinney, Osco Drug, Jewel Food Stores, IBM, the Social Security Administration, Illinois Bell and Debba Pascal Midfield Corp.

Kentucky Derby Weekend

KENTUCKY DERBY WEEKEND
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MAY 1-3, 1981

Cost: $20.00 includes bus transportation and 2 nights at the Derby Hostel accommodations. *Additional $10.00 Admission for the race.

Sign-up by April 13, Student Programming Office, 3rd floor Student Center. For info call 536-3393/794. Sponsored by SPC Travel and Recreation Committee.

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All Indian dresses
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All Indian dresses
20% off

All Indian dresses
30% off

All Indian accessories
30% off

All Indian accessories
20% off

All Indian accessories
15% off

All items not listed above 10% off

ZwicksShoes

700 South St

Page 2, Daily Egyptian, April 23, 1981
James Paul, assistant professor of English, will read from his work at 8 p.m. Thursday in the North Library Auditorium. Paul’s poems have appeared in many national magazines, including The New Yorker, The Paris Review, Chicago’s Poetry, and The New Republic.

WBNO radio is looking for air personalities for summer semester. Auditions will be held Tuesday afternoon, Wednesday evening, and next Thursday afternoon in the WBNO studios in the basement of Wright 1.

Bread for the World, a student organization working to alleviate world hunger, will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria in the Newman Center, 725 S. Washington. The agenda will include officer elections and discussions of upcoming summer and fall projects.

The Museum and Art Galleries Association will sponsor a visit and lecture by nationally-known sculptor Jack Zajac at 4 p.m. Friday in Davis Auditorium, Pulliam Hall.

A reception is scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday in the General Classrooms 101 for Society for Advancement of Management’s national Manager of the Year, John E. Holt, of New York, senior vice president of the Dun & Bradstreet Corp. Refreshments will be served.

The Plant and Soil Science Club will sponsor a home vegetable garden presentation at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Activities Rooms C and D in the Student Center. John Feece, assistant professor of plant and soil sciences, will narrate a slide show.

The Geology Club will hold its annual rock auction from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Friday in Parkinson 105. Rocks and mineral specimens from around the world will be auctioned by William C. Hood, geology professor. Proceeds will be used to support club activities.

A meeting and practice for women interested in playing on an ultimate frisbee team are scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday in the Recreation Center. More information may be obtained by contacting Jan at 329-2009 or Gene at 329-2168.

Ed Kennedy, of the U.S. Customs Service in Chicago, will present a program from 2 to 3 p.m. Friday in Quigley 206. Kennedy’s presentation is entitled “Careers with the U.S. Customs Service.” Women and minorities especially are urged to attend.

Bank heist nets more than million

BARRINGTON (AP) — More than $1 million in cash and valuables was stolen from a branch of the First National Bank of Barrington last month, according to an inventory released Wednesday.

The burglary of the Liberty Street branch of the suburban bank occurred sometime between noon April 11, when the bank closed for the weekend, and April 12 when it reopened.

A number of safe deposit boxes were broken into and emptied during the robbery.

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Sports Club:

Barrington’s Tomcat and tomcat club served on egg or whole wheat roll

Court Club:

Bacon, Turkey, Ham, lettuce and tomato served on egg or whole wheat roll

Bouquet Club:

Mozzarella, greens, sprouts and tomato served on egg or whole wheat roll

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A cut fried chicken strips, cheese sauce and tomato open face

Foot Play:

Ree beef, grilled onion and mozzarella open face

Foot Play:

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real power or perceived power. It's what the leaders think," he said. "They believe that the right wing has a lot more power than they really do.

He said that the American people generally don't support those policies that the politicians think they do, and altering political stances out of fear of a majority's rejection at election time "We have to identify the tools the New Right uses," Bayh said. "That doesn't mean we have to get down in the gutter with them. If we are to supply human services we have to develop political resources.

The way Congress can mobilize support is through social programs, Bayh said. "We have to do a better job of selling these issues," Bayh said. "We can sell some of these programs on the same moral basis as the New Right."

Bayh said the New Right support of a constitutional amendment banning abortion and opposition to food stamps, welfare and other social programs is morally inconsistent.

"The same people who are so concerned about the first nine months of life consistently are opposed to things that make the next 90 years of life meaningful," he said.

Bayh defended social programs he said the new right-wing groups oppose. He gave the example of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act as one social program that he says works. "I much prefer to have somebody working, doing something helpful in the community, than to have him sitting home collecting public aid," he said. "These programs can make dollars and cents sense. They're not just do-goody programs." Bayh said. He said that although he believes some of the social programs are abused and that more coordination between the programs is needed elimination or reductions of human services would not be wise.

"Nobody's for cheating, nobody's for waste," Bayh said. "The programs were designed to deal with constituent groups without much influence in the system. I don't think we can ignore the needy just because they are in the minority.

Beirut skyscraper bombarded as Lebanon conflict escalates

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Christian tanks pounded a Syrian-built skyscraper in Beirut with cannon fire Wednesday and escalating bombardment as government forces set scores of buildings ablaze in the continued fighting reported.

The Christian city of Zahle BUDGET from Page 1

a higher than expected welfare cost, and a proposed federal budget cut as reasons for the additional reductions.

"Terminating the call for cuts is far too Thompson," Shaw said. "It's that simple. These people represent a fair and honored council and they believe in education by Thompson, the right budget will put increased pressure on SHU to meet its costs.

When he presented the budget he said this is an unusual year because of adjustments in the economy. Shaw said, "Of course we wouldn't have liked to see it, but if you look at the magnitude of the cuts, we're getting fair treatment as compared with other schools."

However, Shaw added that if the estimated $8 million cut in the state budget comes true, "we're down to looking at salaries and tuition. It would be a serious cutback.

The Board of Trustees at its March meeting decided to increase tuition by 13 percent for next year, 3 percent more than was anticipated.

The state's higher education budget proposes an 8 percent salary increase for faculty and staff with a 2 percent catch-up plan, to be implemented in January.

Beirut skyscraper bombarded as Lebanon conflict escalates

President Elias Sarkis appealed for another cease-fire, but tanks, field guns and multiple rocket launchers continued to bombard the line that divides Beirut into Moslem and Christian sections.

The last cease-fire, April 8, collapsed Monday. The artillery war forced the government to close the international airport, prompting a rush by stranded foreigners by taxi to Damascus for flights from the Syrian capital.

It also forced Sarkis to build concrete walls to shield the glass fronts and windows of the presidential palace in Tafileh five miles east of Beirut, and its measurements were being readied to serve as shelters, reporters said.

Chayyah

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Student fears threats for Reagan death wish

By John Danzinger

PHILADELPHIA AP --
Dominic Manno made a mistake. He wished in public on television for the death of the president of the United States.

Now he worries that someone may be wishing the same for him.

"It's a sobering thought," he said. "There are 35 people out there that want me dead. The 23-year-old University of Pennsylvania newspaper editorials and column writing the threats he has received since the appearance in print of his college newspaper column commenting on the assassination attempt on President Reagan.

"You don't worry about the people who call. It's the people who don't call. They worry you, because they are a head framed by curly black hair and a beard.

"IN THE WEEKLY column he wrote for The Daily Pennsylvanian's opinion-editorial page, Manno said he set out to please people. The resulting outpouring of grief and horror over the Reagan attack was "completely hypocritical" when so many other suffering violence daily.

"When the news first broke with the report that Reagan had not been wounded, my first reaction was, 'Too bad the news was wrong,'" he said. "In the news story, it was described as abusive: 'They'd say bang, bang, you're dead or bang, bang, you're next.' Two weeks after the column appeared, two Secret Service agents appeared at the offices of the 36-year-old, five-day-a-week newspaper. They told Manno they were checking his background and wanted to know whether he was a person who would not act violently. When they left, they said they'd be talking to the 35 attorney.

"Scenes from bad prison movies flashed through my head," Manno said.

Callers then began reaching Manno's parents at their south Philadelphia home. It was their first news of their son's column.

"WHAT THE HELL did you write?" asked Manno's mother.

"'Then, just hours after the column appeared, two Secret Service agents appeared at the offices of the 36-year-old, five-day-a-week newspaper. They told Manno they were checking his background and wanted to know whether he was a person who would act violently. When they left, they said they'd be talking to the 35 attorney."

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Sports in Brief
Time report fot corrected
It was incorrectly reported in Monday's Daily Egyptian that
battles 1 to so was run a 49-92 in the immediate hardes at
Kansas Relay. Leeser was a 49, 29, and won the event.
It was also incorrectly reported that Tom Fitzpatrick and
Mike Raina won the 5,000 meter run at 1:43:21.
The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors.

Tankers to talk at luncheon
SIUC men's swimming Coach Bob Steele and several
members of the Saluki team will be the featured speakers at
the Saluki Athletic Club's weekly luncheon at noon Thursday
in Morrison's Cafeteria in the University Mall.
The public is invited to attend, but all those attending must
purchase their own lunches.

Frisbee tourney site moved
The Southern Ultimate Jam Ultimate Frisbee tournament
scheduled for Saturday and Sunday has been moved from the
football practice fields to the right pitch south of Abe Martin
Field. The tournament will include some of the top teams in the
Midwest, including SIU's Ultimate Frisbee team. Full list
The tourney is part of this weekend's Springfest activities.

EIU grid coach may quit
CHARLESTON (AP) - Citing a lack of appreciation for his
talents and disappointment at being passed over for the post of
athletic director, Eastern Illinois football Coach Darrell Mudra
says he intends to resign.
In his three years at EIU, Mudra twice led the Panthers to the
NCAA Division II finals, capturing the national title in 1976.
Although he has not officially submitted his resignation, Mudra
said he is waiting to hear if he will be accepted as
athletic director at the University of South Dakota.

Phillies dumped by Expos
MONTREAL (AP) - Willie Montanez' two-out single in the
11th inning scoring Gary Carter as the Montreal Expos
defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 Wednesday, sweeping
the three-game series.
Carter had singled with two outs and advanced on a wild pitch
by Expos catcher Bob Boone. After Larry Parrish was in-
steadfully walked, Montanez delivered the decisive hit.
The Phillies rallied for three runs in the ninth inning to tie
the score. Two runs came on Mike Schmidt's third home run
of the season.
Bill Guilseon was working a five-hitter when Greg
cleared the ninth with a single. Schmidt followed with his

GOLF
from Page 20

Carlton College of McPherson, Kan, Stephens College of
Enid, Okla, Louisburg College, Lenoir-Rhyne, Northern Iowa,
Iowa, and Central Iowa are either Iowa or Minnesota
will win the tourney.
"It will take around a 350 to win," McGerr said. "If interested, you
should call me at 221-2211."
McGerr entered the tourney thinking Big Eight schools
would've entered.
When McGerr entered the tourney thinking Big Eight schools
would've entered.
McGerr said he'd rather be in the Big Eight conference tourney than
in the Iowa Conference tourney.
"I'd like to play some Big Eight schools," McGerr said, "but there's still a lot of
good competition in this tourney. The
Big Eight is the top teams from a different
region."

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beyond understanding—shattered the
world. But by listening to Jim Jones, the fears of his
followers and their gradual descent into hell...

This documentary was written by James Reston Jr.,
author of "Our Father Who Art in Hell."

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There's no place like your home.
Former lady cager hits come back trail

By Cindy Clausen
Staff Writer

After major knee surgery and a long return to school, Sue Faber, former SIU-CIC player, had a tumultuous season. Failing to score her 26 games for the Salukis, she barely made it on the season. After finishing second in points scored with 524, Mid-Heart said, "I have a lot of room to improve."

Bailers with three

The injury is sometimes called the "unhappy triangle" because it involves the three major ligaments of the knee-the anterior cruciate, medial collateral and the medial meniscus of her left knee. Faber attributed her injury to the season against Southwest Missouri and a return to SIU-CIC and the cage scene.

Linda Brown

Faber spent the year away, from school work in a hand and coaching in a basketball league for seventh and eighth graders.

"I did a lot of growing up during the year and I was happy with myself. I'm not sure I'm going to do it again, but a lot of good came out of it. Too. From every bad situation I have, I have to look back and see what good is there," Faber said.

Faber cogged just go by what the doctor tells her she's able to do," she said.

Faber attributes much of her strength power in coming back from such a debilitating injury to her Christian faith. Faber had a chance to express her faith the second before her junior year as a member of the Athletes in Action women's basketball team that toured Europe. Athletics in Action is a branch of Campus Crusade for Christ.

The team, according to Scott, is often considered the best women's team in the nation next to the Olympic team. After her experience with coaching during the last year, Faber is sure in the area she wants to pursue for her career.

After coaching these kids, I know it is an area I want to stay involved in. I had a lot of kids on my team who had never played basketball before and it was very nice to watch them improve," Faber said.

Softball team's skid halted at Western

By Michelle Schenew
Staff Writer

The Saluki softball team had been a hitting slump and the west loop term in SIU-Benton. Completely beating out the women's baseball team has Brechehlbeuler and the team.

Brechehlbeuler and pitcher Joel, more bat practice and videotape in attempts to find a solution to the problems. The extra effort finally paid off.

The Salukis swept a doubleheader from Western Illinois Monday at Macomb winning 1-0 and 4-0 to make their record 18-6. SIU scored a single run in the seventh inning. The Salukis went on to win the second game 6-4 as the Salukis went 14-5-1 overall for the season.

Brechehlbeuler also improved SSL's got five hits in the game, much to the relief of the coach.

"We came up with some good hits and bunted some of them together," Brechehlbeuler said. "It's hitting is starting to come around. It's been a slow, tedious process, but we're swinging the bats a little better."

The Salukis scored their lone run in the sixth inning. Chris Brewer led off with a single and Lisa Norman laid down a sacrifice bunt, while Pat Stang singled to advance Brewer to third. Karen Koltow and Kim Stang and drove the throw to first, allowing the run to score. Brewer to score from third.

Brechehlbeuler cut out the seventh as the leadoff batter reached third base. But she retired the next three batters for the win.

The game was highlighted by a couple of key fielding plays by second baseman Karen Tordka, according Brechehlbeuler.

"She's a smart, talented, capable player," Brechehlbeuler said. "She's a good hitter. But she's not one of those who get good plays for us."

Brechehlbeuler said. "She showed a shot out of the infield. She made a leaping, sliding catch at the bases."

The Salukis out-hit WU in the second game 11-0. Stang was one out away from a no-hitter as the Salukis. Jenise Padgett was her best effort in the first game as Colleen gave up four runs and hit two Saluki batters.

In that inning, Norman singled and Padgett bunted Stang with a pitch, putting two on base. Padgett threw a wild pitch while Koltsow was batting, advancing the runners to second and third. Padgett then hit Koltsow with a pitch to load the bases, but Kathy Climant got a key out to end the inning.

Stang was a .378 hitter in 144 at bats, 45 times on base and 34 runs scored. But the Salukis went 1-1 overall for the season.

While Cardinal swept the doubleheader between the Saluki's and Missouri State Crusade.

Golf coach likes chances at Iowa

By Bob Furlow
Staff Writer

Coach Mary Beth McGirt is optimistic about the Saluki women's golf team's chances in the Iowa Invitational Friday and Saturday in Iowa City.

"I know I say it every week," McGirt said. "But sooner or later the girls are going to click. I hope it happens soon. We get to count the four best of six scores in Iowa City and that’s really halfway to the season."

In all of their spring tourneys, the Salukis have been able to use five players, counting the scores of four.

"Our best score this season came last fall, when we shot a 312 in a four-in-a-six situation," McGirt said. "It gives us an advantage because we balance and depth."

The balance of the team is shown in the top five players 18-hole spring averages. Barb Anderson, Lauren Bead, Tracy Kelly are averaging around 85 strokes. She is averaging around 86 and Lisa Rottman around 91. For freshmen this season has been either 72 or 71.

The extent of the Salukis’ strength is shown in the game of Dana McPhail, who will be the lineup at Anderson, Kezel, Arbow and Rottman on the Finley course in Iowa City.

McGirt’s spring average is around 90. The best of her five 18-hole rounds was a 93 at the Duke Invitational. Meadowbrook is one of the toughest courses the Salukis last fall when she shot a 28 at the Illinois State Invitational, which was the sixth. player per team tourney the Salukis shot their 321 in.

"If we were to shoot a 321 at Iowa, we’d be doing pretty good," McGirt said. "We could easily shoot that. I’m definitely optimistic, even though it’s a nitty gritty time of year for the girls with that coming up and papers being due. Those things are hard to put aside, but they must be overcome."

Among Iowa and the Salukis in the seven team field

See Golf Page 15
Leisure means enjoying yourself.

Leisure for some people may mean a greenhouse, as it does for William Marberry, retired SIUC botany professor (top), whose indoor garden at 1111 Hill St. is filled with orchids and other pleasant things. Or it may mean simply an evening out, a quiet dinner and a glass of sparkling wine such as Mike Milikan and Sharon Greene (center) are enjoying at a local restaurant. Or it may mean getting together with friends for quilting and chatting as Marie Smith (below left) and Pearl Parker do every week at the Senior Citizens Center. Whatever your interest, the right sort of leisure pursuit can be good for you, as an article on Page 2 explains.
By Randy Scheueck
Student Writer

Would it surprise you to learn that college students need more leisure time and activities than most people?

That would be an interesting comeback the next time your parents complain that you aren't working or say that you're lazy.

College students are subject to more stress than most people, according to Scott Vierke of the Student Wellness Resource Center. And theoretically, leisure is a way to relieve stress.

Stress is a non-specific reaction of the body to any demand that's made upon it," Vierke said. Technically, stress is neither positive nor negative, but when it mounts, it becomes distress.

College students, who have many demands on their time, who face pressures to do well in school and who must try to find jobs after graduation, are subject to distress, Vierke said.

Abuse of alcohol, stimulant drugs, poor nutrition and social pressures also contribute to student distress, he added.

Vierke cited people who are in competitive corporate positions, elderly people and housewives as also being subject to high levels of stress.

Theoretically, leisure can be used to relieve some of these pressures, according to Howard Tinsley, professor and director of the Counseling and Psychological Services Program.

Although leisure seems to be non-denying of leisure are beneficial to reduction.

Lying on a river bank fishing would almost certainly be beneficial, Tinsley said. On the other hand, rock climbing or skydiving would cause more anxiety and tension than fishing and thus stress would be the result for the person.

Runners have the most folklore about their exercise being beneficial to mind and body, but there is little documentation to back that up, Tinsley said.

Vierke said that stress can be easily measured in a person's body by increases in pulse, blood pressure and blood flow to the larger muscle groups. Although stress can be most easily measured physically, most causes are psychological.

According to Kathy Rankin, head of the Leisure Exploration Service, once people retire, they sometimes feel as if they have nothing to do and think their lives are meaningless, which causes depression and stress.

She added that women may feel the same sort of shock when their children leave home. In both these instances, the cause of the stress is psychological rather than physical.

One solution to the problem, Rankin said, would be to educate children about leisure. If children could be educated in leisure, their experiences would be broadened, but leisure can't be taught, only facilitated. Leisure is an

(Continued on Page 3)

Right kind of leisure can ease stress

A stress-reducing pastime of many people, including this Thompson Point resident, is lazying in a hammock.

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Racquetball players improve game, find tough competition

By Mary Watts
Assistant Writer

Kim Drader wants to get her skills back to where they were last year, under coaching in Peoria, so she plans to devote much of her time to racquetball this summer.

"I'm really looking for a pro," said Drader, junior in marketing. "I've been on the court a lot..."

Drader is ranked the No. 1 ranked female member of the SIU-C Racquetball Club. She meets guys in the club to play against," said Drader.

"Also, the club gives me a team to be affiliated with rather than playing independently."

"Almost all of the best players in Southern Illinois are on the SIU-C team," said Bruce Zamost, club president. "Based on the results of area tournaments, our team players consistently place higher."

Team players are taken from the highest ranks of the Racquetball Club, said Zamost. The Racquetball Club hosted its first Saturday Open last October bringing in more that 15 entries. "Next year's will be bigger and better," said Zamost.

Racquetball isn't a team sport like rugby where you play together," said Zamost. "It's more of an individual effort."

People are mostly concerned with their own matches. The only thing other team members can do is cheer each other on," said Zamost.

The main purpose for the club is to help people meet other players and Zamost. The club has meetings, clinics and practices to improve the individual's game.

Leisure time relieves stress

(Continued from Page 2)

attitude toward an experience and the LES tries to get students to look within themselves to find what they need in the way of leisure experiences.

Tinsley also agreed that leisure comes from within. He said that by and large, leisure activities are self-selected. Activities usually entail companionship or interaction with others. The end result is some sort of enhanced feeling of self, a feeling of self-esteem.

Rankin said that participants in the LES program try to find what need they have that isn't being fulfilled in their lives. The LES then tries to pair a person's need with a leisure activity that suits the need.

Rankin said that there are some activities that will suit any need that has to be fulfilled, but the trick is to find out what the need is.

The missing needs either stem from or have no relationship to one's occupation. Tinsley said, and there are three theories relating to leisure time pursuits.

The first is the segmentalist theory, which states that what one does for a living and what one does in leisure time have no relationship. The second is the splinter theory, which holds that the same person uses a job in a job as a leisure activity.

The third theory is commitment, which states that most people find something missing in their lives, so they seek out leisure pursuits that fulfill them.

Whatever the need, Veirke said, a trip to the Strip isn't the answer. He added that going to the bars was behavior rather than relaxation, because of the atmosphere. The atmosphere in a hot, smoky bar is too loud to carry on a normal conversation, and that isn't relaxation, he said.
Adventures with nature offered for young and old

By Joseph T. Agnew
Student Writer

Environmental workshops sponsored by the Touch of Nature Environmental Center will offer outdoor learning experiences for all age groups this spring and summer.

According to Caleen, coordinator of the environmental workshops, the workshops stress the importance of environmental awareness, appreciation and education. Each session emphasizes sensory and individual development and problem solving situations that enable participants to become aware of their interdependence with the environment.

The workshops feature day and overnight sessions open to all age groups and specialized sessions for children from 9 to 18, adults and teachers. The bulk of the summer workshops are designed for high school students. All programs require a fee to cover transportation and instruction. Caleen said that although the workshops are similar in nature, they are segmented by groups for planning purposes. Each workshop we use a different activity approach and gear towards the age group, he said.

According to a bulletin distributed by Touch of Nature the following are the day programs being offered this spring

Exploring Indian Kitchen Nature Preserve Saturday April 25 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for 8-12 Participants will hike an area harboring over 80 species of wild plants and explore an old stone fort owned by Indians.

Night Hike Tuesday May 5 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for 8 Experience the scents of an oil and the North Star as well as other nighttime wonders.

Real Woods Excursion Exploring one of the last virgin deciduous forest. Saturday May 5 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for 8 Participants can see what the woods looked like before the first settler arrived.

Spring Wild Edibles Sunday May 10 12 to 4 p.m. for 4 Participants will discuss poisonous plants forage for edible plants and enjoy the diversity of the woods while watching their palates.

Carole Le Hoe Saturday May 16 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Adults $10, children under 15 $5. An opportunity to experience the ecological area of La Hoe Swamp by canoe. Participants should pack a lunch and bring their own transportation. From Touch of Nature will be provided.

Other workshops feature cartooning and making conducted at a leisurely pace allowing time to explore the areas.

Nature hikes, environmental ethics and the ecology of the area are emphasized. The fees cover canoes, group equipment, food, insurance and transportation from Touch of Nature.

Workshop III - Natural program for young and old $12 for 2. The bulk of the summer workshops are designed for high school students. All programs require a fee to cover transportation and instruction. Caleen said that although the workshops are similar in nature, they are segmented by groups for planning purposes. Each workshop we use a different activity approach and gear towards the age group, he said.

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Big Muddy, Pine Hills Overnight Starting at Turkey Bayou on April 11 and 12 Adults $18, children under 13. $13 Participants will explore Little Grand Canyon and other areas along the river. The trip culminates at Inskip Point.

Ecotouring For kids May 14 and 17 8-10 Youngsters will gain hands-on outdoor experience to view their environment. The fees cover canoes, group equipment, insurance and transportation from Touch of Nature. The workshops are available to all age groups.

For more information on current programs and registration forms contact Environmental Workshops, Touch of Nature Environmental Center, N.L.C., or call 329-1084.

Knight's Club checkmates fun

By Linda W. Barrett
Student Writer

Moving to the fourth rank of the queen's bughop may sound like a lot ofstrategy words to you, but during the evening with the Egyptian Knights Checkers you'll know what they mean.

Testing your skill can play up to three hours said Gregory, faculty advisor and math professor. We have a club at the school for people at the same level.

The main purpose we play is for fun said Gregory. "It's a very social club in terms of social events. Occasionally the club goes to weekend institutions where people

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Page 40, Daily Egyptian, April 22, 1981
Cache's future may be drying up

By John Jones
Madison Writer

The Cache River in Southern Illinois is one of the few remaining marshy bottomland habitats in this part of the country, and it is in danger of being wiped out.

The river, which begins near Goshen and flows through 11 of Illinois' counties, in recent years has been guided by the U.S. Corps of Engineers, who regulate the area. However, the Corps has been criticized for its dredging and filling of the river.

Janecek, who is active in the Illinois Nature Preserve Commission, has been trying to save the Cache River. She has been working with local landowners to purchase the land and work out conservation agreements.

Faulkner said negotiations are going on between the Department of Conservation and landowners to purchase the land or work out conservation agreements.

She said the area is a regionally significant one. Some of the trees there are 1,000 years old, which makes them the oldest trees east of the Mississippi.

Agriculture also has been a problem for the Cache River. The Corps has been dredging the river to improve drainage for agriculture.

The Corps of Engineers, which has legal authority over the waterway, issued a cease and desist order to stop dredging the river in this area. The Corps said that farmers in the area had quit dredging and clearing the river but added that they may begin again in the future.

The Corps has been criticized for its dredging and filling of the river. The Corps of Engineers, which has legal authority over the waterway, issued a cease and desist order to stop dredging the river in this area. The Corps said that farmers in the area had quit dredging and clearing the river but added that they may begin again in the future.

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Cycling Club for people who enjoy two-wheeling

By Debbie LeSueur
Student Writer

What could be better than setting out into the spring weather on a long bicycle ride? Ask any member of the SIU Cycling Club and they'll tell you there's nothing to match it for healthful enjoyment. The Cycling Club is ready for spring and riding. The Cycling Club has bicycle rides every Sunday at nine, usually taking a route heading south. "We sometimes ride out to Carbondale or Lake Murphy, depending on what the wind is blowing," Kevin Budd, president of the SIU Cycling Club said.

Recently, the club sponsored bike races open to anyone in the community. About 25 people participated in the last race despite slippery conditions caused by rain.

Most people got back up after crashing two or three times and kept riding. Budd said, "There were lots of curves and turns in the race. The rain and heat brought up the oil and grease from the road making it very hazardous and slippery to most riders. The SIU Cycling Club is not just a racing club, however.

"We would like to attract more people into touring short or long distances," Budd said. The Cycling Club meets every two weeks on Thursday at the Student Center in Activity Room C. The 30 members include SIU and high school students, racers, professors and community members.

"The Cycling Club is for people who like to ride their bikes, whether they be racing or touring," Budd said. "There is no membership fee, and no special equipment or bikes are required to belong.

Alan Bourg, a member of the Cycling Club, said, "It's a highly meditative, highly reflective state of mind a biker is in, especially when you're on the bike for 30 or 30 miles.

"Every fall season, the club sponsors a two-day, 200-mile ride from Carbondale to Cave-In-Rock. Budd said. The Cycling Club is a training club, Budd said, and is not all "hot shot" racers.

"You can become licensed if you are serious about racing. This is done mainly to keep dangerous people out of the way of high speed races," Budd said.

Being licensed allows a biker to be in more competitive races. This is known as sanction racing and is licensed through the U.S. Cycling Federation, a part of the Olympic Committee. The speeds are higher and bike handling expertise is required.

Activity fees provide funds for traveling and touring for the club and its sponsor, Phoenix Cycles, provides funds for racing and discounts on bike repairs. Members of the club have toured Florida, Kentucky, Arkansas and Louisiana. "We're most interested in setting people active in the touring aspect of the club when we can take trips at a leisurely pace," Budd said.

The Cycling Club has 20-25 mile fast-paced training rides at 4:30 p.m. every weekday at Lakeside School, 719 Giant City Road.

Setting the pace

With spring in the air, some young men turn their thoughts to cycling. SIU-C's nationally ranked cyclist, Dan Casebeer (upper left) shows his championship form. Entrants in a recent local race (above) are pedal-to-pedal as they jockey for position.

Photos by Michael Marceau.
TOP-OF-THE-RACQUET

Game Plan

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Game</th>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tennis</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>Indoor leagues and outside courts for all ages.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Racquetball</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>Round Robin Play Available.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Squash</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Exercise and Conditioning and Circuit Exercise.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mixed Doubles</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Body Factory Exercise.</td>
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<td>Jr Clinics</td>
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<td>New Classes Beginning Soon.</td>
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<td>Adult Beginner Clinics</td>
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<td>Round Robin Play</td>
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<td>Valentine Ladder</td>
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Volley's

Volleyball

Outdoor Beach Courts
Indoor Leagues-Men's, Women's & Co-Rec Divisions
Clinics-Open Play

Tennis

Mixed Doubles Leagues
Jr. Clinics
Adult Clinics
Tournaments!
Equitable Family Challenge
USTA Court Club Summer Tournament

Racquetball

Jr. Clinics
Adult Beginner Clinics
Round Robin Play
Challenge Ladder

Exercise

Basic Yoga Exercise
Exercise & Conditioning
Exercise & Circuit
Body Factory exercise
New Classes Beginning Soon

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Southern Illinois Largest Dance Floor Available for Banquets & Parties
Located at the Court Club Catered by The Top of The Racquet

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Court Club
Old Rte 13 Carbondale 457-6785

Daily Egyptian, April 23, 1981, Page 7a
National bike tours to cross Southern Illinois

Two bicycle tours totaling 3.775 miles and passing through Southern Illinois are being offered in June by Bikecentennial, a Montana-based organization.

One of the trips begins in Fargo, N.D., and ends in Memphis, Tenn., running along the Mississippi River. The trip will cover 1,480 miles in 37 days. Departure dates are June 1, 3, 13, 15, 23, and July 1.

The other trip begins in Yorktown, Va., and ends in Pueblo, Colo., passing through Southern Illinois. It will span 2,295 miles in 49 days. Departure dates are June 2, 9, 17, 24, and 30.

The trip along the Mississippi costs $157; the one beginning in Yorktown costs $166. Besides these trips, the organization offers six others, including a 4,450-mile trip from Portland, Ore., to Missoula, Mont. Bikecentennial, which was incorporated in 1974, had 4,600 members in 1978 and over 11,000 in 1980.

"It might be the gas prices. It might be more awareness of physical fitness," David Prouty, the executive director of Bikecentennial, said of the membership growth. "It might be that more people are discovering that bicycle touring is rewarding, challenging, and just plain fun. We've dubbed the bicycle the recreational vehicle of the 1980s."

Bikecentennial completed two tours in 1980 and plans to complete two more in 1981.

"We're extremely pleased with our progress," Prouty said. "We've completed a route following the spine of the Rocky Mountains in 1980 and a route through Minnesota and Iowa. Bicyclists who have used our maps seem very pleased."

Besides mapping routes, Bikecentennial distributes maps of the routes to members and publishes a catalog with information about the 1981 trips.
Auto club steers enjoyable course

By Jennifer Wai
and Susan Burgess
Student Writers

"You must leave lot. Speed: 50 mph."
The safety inspection is over. The
milage check has calibrated the car's
odometer.

All that stands between winning the
road rallye and driver Jeff Cox and
car owner/km Scott is an 8-mile run
and a puzzle.

Cox follows the 73 instructions
carefully. Scott unscrambles the codes
to solve the puzzle for the last vital
instruction.

And they are the first to reach the
finish line in the Grand Touring Auto
Club's 4 April Rallye.

"When my friend told me about this, I
thought it sounded like a lot of fun, " Cox
said. A first timer at the event. "Well, it
was, and I'm looking forward to doing
this again."

"It's fabulous, " agreed another
participant, David Kondelik.

Last semester a friend asked Konde-
lik to drive in the rallye. Since then, he
has become president of the car
enthusiasts' club.

When the GTA started as a non-
university club in 1964, its main focus
was on people interested in cars. Its
membership has changed a lot.

"The type of people in the club are
usually those who enjoy working on
their cars, " said Norman Bates, member
of the GTA Board of Trustees.

The club organizes two major events
each semester: an autocross, also
known as a gymkhana, and a road
rallye. The rallye is a team event as
opposed to the autocross which is an
individual event.

The autocross is a race against time.
An obstacle course is set up in a large
area, such as a parking lot, and cars
compete against the clock.

Cars are divided into different
classes so that competition is fair.
Bates said the sports car category
usually wins the overall fast time
because they are built to go fast.

The road rallye is driven on public
roads. In this event, speeds for each
segment of the course are designated.

\"You're judged on how closely you
stay in the course and within the speed
limits given, " Bates said.

The distance of the rallye is usually
about 90 miles and gas costs about $5
for each car.

Both the autocross and the rallye are
open to the public for an entry fee of $2.
For members, there is a $1 discount on
each event.

The free event is also included in the
membership fee of $10 per semester
GTA, which holds monthly meetings
in the Student Center. Its budget is
funded by the University's Recreation
Department. Its budget of about $80 per
year is used to purchase trophies for
winners, fire extinguishers and safety
flares for night rallyes. Naturally, safety
is important to the club.

"In the entire existence of the club,
we've not had an injury from
autocrosses or rallyes, " said past GTA
President Bates.

All past presidents are also on the
GTA Board of Trustees.

"We think of ourselves as the ruling
junta, " Bates said.

But Grand Touring Auto Club is not
all governing boards and binding
instructions.

The last instruction of the rallye is
"$25 to up driveway. End of Rallye."
Beginning of party.
Canoe Club is ready when rivers are

By Janice Glova
and Scott Burditt
Student Writers

Southern Illinois farmers aren't the only people who pray for rain. Members of the SIC Canoe and Kayak Club know that a good rainfall can be the start of a wet and wild weekend down one of the area's scenic rivers. Ted Andres, club president, said club members have had few opportunities to get their paddles wet since there hasn't been much rainfall this year. However, the club is prepared to go at any time river conditions become favorable, he said.

The club travels as far as the Smokey Mountain area where they do a lot of canoeing. Tennessee rivers are also a favorite spot for club outings. However, Andres said, most trips are taken to the Saint Francis River, 80 miles west of Carbondale near Fredricktown, Mo. These rivers offer a varying degree of canoeing and kayaking difficulty for club members, he said.

During cold weather or low river conditions, club members practice safety skills at home. Andres said members of the club have access to the Pulliam pool during the winter to practice 'rolling' and paddling techniques, and for club meetings.

Rolling is the ability to right an overturned kayak while remaining in it, and is one of the most important skills to know in kayaking. Andres explained. These skills are not required, but the ability to swim or to tread water are all an individual should know before going on a river trip, he said.

Although there is an element of danger involved, no one has ever been seriously hurt on any of the trips, Andres said.

Andres said a $5 membership fee is the only initial requirement to join because club expenses are partially paid with student fees allocated to the group.

"We don't have problems with lack of equipment for any of our trips," Andres said. The club has its own canoes, kayaks, wetsuits, life jackets and helmets. He added that club members more committed to canoeing and kayaking usually have their own equipment.

Extra expenses are usually just a matter of dividing up gasoline costs needed to make the trip. Andres said.

Interested students can learn more about club activities by attending weekly meetings. 7 p.m. Thursdays at Pulliam Hall pool, or contact Ted Andres through the Intramural Sports office in the Recreation Center.
Announcing

Clock Watchers Sale

Set your alarm—you won’t want to miss a minute of this great sale on jeans.

Here's the Timetable:

Friday, April 24
7-9 PM
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Saturday, April 25
1-4 PM
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Reg. $6-24

Sunday, April 26
1-4 PM
½ OFF on every suit and sportcoat in the store!
Reg. $80-130

Now you can cash your student S.I.U. payroll check with any Union Jack purchase. Just present your Student I.D. and Drivers License.
Hatcheries to boost anglers' catches

By Randy Schock

Fishermen, take note: Fishing in Illinois is going to improve.

That’s the word from the state Department of Conservation, which is promoting a big increase in availability and quality of hatchery-produced fish.

The promise is backed up by construction of a new fish hatchery system, including a new hatchery at Sand Ridge State Forest near Peoria and an extensive expansion and renovation of the Little Grassy Hatchery south of Carbondale.

The aim is enough production to meet fish stocking needs for quality sport fishing until the year 2000.

Maurice Whitacre, Little Grassy Hatchery manager, said that when the Sand Ridge and Little Grassy facilities reach full production—about 13 kinds of fish in 20 million a year—hatchery will produce three million fingerling fish.

Construction at Little Grassy includes expansion of the hatchery building, creating office and laboratory space, a shop area, start tank, egg wash and incubation facilities, 18 raceways and a display area for visitors.

“Most new hatcheries have visitors’ areas,” Whitacre said, “because the hatcheries are paid for by the fishermen and they should be able to see what they’re paying for. Also, it gives school children a place to view the process. It’s public relations.”

Whitacre explained that the raceways are concrete troughs in which the fish are held. Water runs through the trough, giving the fish oxygen. Because the increased oxygen, running water is 40 to 50 times more productive than standing water for raising fish, he said.

Modern, intensive fish culture produces fish in running water at high density in such raceways. And central to the new system are computerized water quality and water flow alarm systems, computerized fish growth and inventory programs, disease control systems, automated fish loading, water pumping and waste water treatment.

Four waste water treatment ponds are being built, new water intake lines are being installed and the water filtration system renovated at the 11-acre Little Grassy site. An existing hatchery residence is being renovated and a new residence is being built.

Work on the $5 million project began in July 1979 and is expected to be completed late this spring. Whitacre said funds for it came from sale of fishing licenses.

Because many Illinois fishermen have gone to other states to fish, Whitacre said it is a wise move for Illinois to upgrade its hatchery system.

“We don’t have the natural lakes like they do up north, so we build man-made lakes. We don’t have trees around our lakes to the extent they do up there, but we still have nice lakes. We just haven’t had the hatchery facilities to do justice to our waters,” he said.

Whitacre explained that the Department of Conservation has a responsibility to stock state-owned waters first. Then it stocks city reservoirs and other public waters.

Privately owned waters are stocked last.

He said some states trade fish to get species they need. State biologists have looked to Illinois anglers’ future needs, outlining how many fish will be needed until 1990. On that basis, estimates are made of how many fish of each variety must be raised, how many can be traded and what species should be looked for from other states.

Whitacre said remedial stocking sometimes is needed. That entails stocking a lake with larger fish to replace a generation that may have been killed by cold weather, for example.

In the past, Whitacre said, the Little Grassy Hatchery didn’t have the capacity to hold fish more than one season. But with the increased capacity, fish can be held longer to meet remedial stocking needs.

Whitacre said, however, that fish usually aren’t raised past the five-inch fingerling stage.

“It just isn’t economically feasible to raise half-pound or three-quarter-pound fish. Usually, the stockers will start with fingerlings. They know how many will live and how they should progress.”

The number of fish that die during stocking is negligible, he said.

“If you do it right, maybe one percent of the fish will die. Many times there will be no loss at all.

He said the main concern is to produce fish that will grow and reproduce and that fishermen can harvest.
If you are going to pot, Clay works is place to go
By Nova Mathema and Bill Grabh Student Writers
A touch of the doorknob prepares you for the scene within the Southern Clayworks in Pullman Hall. You can feel wet clay on your fingers as you let go of the door. The smell of damp, earthy air leaks out through the cracks in the door.
Inside the floor is dusty white and the thick chalk makes it impossible to tell the color of the floor. In the far corner of the room, John Richey, president of the Southern Clayworks, is engrossed in his work at the potter's wheel.
I didn't choose it if just happened," Richey said in explanation of his interest in ceramics. "The products almost make themselves, and yet they can be controlled," Richey said. "Ceramics have a life of its own."
Richey, who received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin, and is now a graduate student at UIUC, said the Southern Clayworks occasionally has a sale at the Student Center.
That's how the clay club makes its money," Richey said. However, the Student Center is not the only place Richey's works have been displayed.
The SIC ceramics studio exhibited seven pieces of pottery in the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts conference at Wichita Fall.
Richey said it was a strong show. Fourteen club members and two in advisors attended the conference.
There were lots of other schools from the region there," Richey said. "I haven't seen any publication or criticism on our works yet."
A good work is something that exhibits good craftsmanship," Richey said. "A piece that is true to the material shows life within the clay."
He said it should also reveal the characteristics of the clay.

Horsing around is serious fun
By Marie Wolf Student Writer
The Saluki Saddle Club appeals to students who ride horses or want to learn to ride. Club members receive lessons and riding time at special rates and gain general barn knowledge.
Club activities include visiting rodeos and participating in local horse shows and horse auctions. Members may also learn to team a horse in obedience, a dressage clinic, take part in roper clinics, and go on trail rides for both beginning and experienced riders.
Members pay a group riding rate of $1.75 per semester which provides three hours of riding time each week at the Equestrian Center.
Club members receive a one-hour lesson and two one-hour practice sessions each week.
The $1.75 per semester membership fee also gives members a chance to join the Saluki Equestrian Team, which is nationally affiliated with the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. The team, which has 20 members, competes with colleges from Ohio, Kentucky, and Tennessee and hosts an annual show at SIUC.
Advisor Myke Ramsey said a big advantage of belonging to the Equestrian Team is that a member need not own a horse to show.

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Daily Egyptian, April 23, 1981, Page 13a
SIU marathoners run Boston classic

Carl Macuiba ran 2:36 in Monday's Boston Marathon, but his workouts sent him into rural areas around SIUC.

Macuiba, a senior in accounting, was one of four runners from SIUC to participate in the prestigious event. Also making the trip under the sponsorship of the SIU Roadrunner Club, were Chris Waythomas, a graduate student in geology, who finished his fourth Boston Marathon in 2:25; Scott Verke, coordinator of the SIU-C's Lifestyles Program, who finished in 2:36; and Jani Johnson, a fitness counselor for the Lifestyles Program, who ran in the women's division and finished in 2:39.

Macuiba, 21, began running seriously only two years ago when he made a bet with friends that he could lose 12 pounds in one week. He won the bet.

Before the Boston Marathon, Macuiba was running more than 90 miles a week in his workouts, and he was hurt by torn ankle ligaments. To participate in the Boston Marathon, runners must first meet qualifying times established for both men's and women's divisions. For men under 40, the qualifying time is 2:50; for men over 40, the time is 3:10; and for women, the time is 3:20. The qualifying times must be recorded in official competition.

Macuiba, the only undergraduate of the four, qualified for the Boston Marathon by finishing second to Waythomas in the St. Louis Marathon March 1. Johnson also qualified at the St. Louis race.

Besides sponsoring members in out-of-town marathons, the Roadrunner Club also sponsors its own running events. The Roadrunner Club is open to any interested runner for a $3 per semester membership fee. For information call 536-1909.

Photos by Beth Rosenberg
Fencing no sissy sport; it builds self-confidence

By Colleen Murphy

Fencing not only develops good hand-eye coordination, agility and flexibility, it also gives a feeling of self-confidence if you are attacked by muggers, according to Frank VanDyk, president of the UI Fencing Club.

I used to think fencing was a sissy sport until I tried it. VanDyk said. "But how could a sport originate to defend your honor be considered a sissy sport?"

VanDyk says having the desire to become flexible is the hardest thing for someone learning fencing to do. He really develops your self-confidence when you feel your body accomplish something you never knew a couple of months before, he said.

VanDyk insists he could do the same thing with a pencil that he could do with a blade.

It's all in the wrist action. That's why, as long as I had some sort of sharp object, I would have self-confidence even in fighting a group of muggers, VanDyk said.

Dave Hurley, vice president and team captain of the Fencing Club agrees with VanDyk. "But don't get me wrong- fencing's not something you take up just to learn self-defense," Hurley said.

New boating law requires signals

All boats 16-foot or longer operating on coastal waters, the high seas and territorial waters will require a Coast Guard approved visual distress signal. WSI, said Larry Clonson, chief of the Lake Enforcement Division, Illinois Department of Conservation.

The U.S. Coast Guard has included Lake Michigan in its definition of coastal waters for Illinois. Clonson said many Illinois boaters have misinterpreted the law, effective Jan. 1, as applying to downstate waters.

Boaters wishing more details or looking for graduate courses in boating law may call 1-800-335-7376.

NATIVE Californian, Hurley said, he thought most people wouldn't know what fencing was. He was surprised by the amount of interest in fencing in the Midwest.

VanDykke became interested in fencing five years ago when he spotted some fencing blades in a sports equipment store.

"Carrying the blades now is kind of like carrying a snake. Everybody wants to touch them. People really notice fencing blades," VanDyk said.

A group of six students who were enrolled in a general studies fencing course formed the Fencing Club five years ago. VanDykke said the club has 25 members, including four women. Club activities are funded by the members' $5 annual dues and by money from the Sports Club Council Budget Committee's annual allocation.

VanDykke feels that "fencers are a different clique in themselves." He said that unlike a lot of sports, people in fencing really pull together.

Lake in hockey, if one team needs a puck, they just don't ask the other team. In fencing, everyone is friendly and we all help each other," VanDykke said.

VanDykke said that the Fencing Club differs from general studies sports classes because while general studies courses are designed to convert students, the Fencing Club is for anyone with a desire to learn fencing.
This club's members go underground on purpose

By Bill Torp

Crawling on your hands and knees in mud and water to feet underground may not be your idea of weekend fun, but then again, caving is not for everyone.

The Little Egypt Student Group, or LESG, is an organization involved in exploring and surveying caves in nearby Perry County. Members spend their Saturday mornings and afternoons below the earth's surface experiencing a world most people never see.

Caving is a growing hobby that takes strength, commitment and a sound mind, says Joe Slivinski, president of LESG.

"We've got to screen our new members to their ability," Slivinski said, "because when you're underground you're stretching it."

A caver must learn to control his emotions. "Walking bent over for three miles knee-deep in water and ankle-deep in mud tends to get to some people," Slivinski said smiling. Therefore, members of LESG don't go out of their way to recruit new members. But if somebody really wants to go caving, they never turn him down.

LESG is funded by SFL and is a member of the National Speleological Society. Membership is for a year. About half of the 30 members are non-students.

"We are a resource-oriented, safety-conscious organization," said Slivinski. "There has been only one accident in the past eight years, a broken ankle."

"Some calls are dangerous if you don't know what you're doing," said Slivinski.

Several safety precautions are taken before entering a cave.

Cavers always go in groups of three. In case one person gets hurt, one can stay with him while the other can go for help. Each member wears a helmet with a light and an additional light, which is carried in the purse. Before entering a cave they must tell another person exactly where they are going.

It is people who are not cavers who are scared and give us a bad name," says Slivinski. "Three idiots with Conservationists collect valley eggs

The Department of Conservation has been conducting valley egg collection activities this spring at Cedar Lake in Jackson County, Lake Shelbyville in Shelby County, and along the Kaskaskia River above Lake Shelbyville, according to Tom Johnson, head of the Division. Conservationists collect adult valley eggs by pg, trap and hoop netting and by electrofishing during the valley spawning period which normally runs through April 15. Johnson reports.

The egg collection effort is part of the statewide valley propagation program. Eggs and sperm are removed from ripe adults during their spawning run and the adults are then released to the lake. A valley egg is about half the size of a pea.

"The Havana facility is being used until the work is completed on the Little Grassy Hatchery near Carbondale and the Sand Ridge Hatchery near Marion," Johnson said.

Boaters and anglers plying Lake Shelbyville, Cedar Lake or the Kaskaskia River are requested to avoid fish nets marked with Department of Conservation floats while the program is underway. Flashlights may walk into a cave and get stuck, and right after the message claims they are cavers, when in fact they are not.

Slivinski said that since bad publicity can cause the closing of cave sites, the club does not give out locations.

Phil Moss, a member of LESG, said, "Cavers are a different breed of people. Very few people can crawl on their stomachs in mud for two miles," he said. "At least not normal people."

"Once I was crawling through a tunnel that was half full of water. I'm on my way back a carcass of a cow that had flattened in was bloating my path," said Moss. "There was no way around it so I had to crawl through the rib cage."

Needless to say, there are many cavers, people who find out that caving is not really what they had in mind. Slivinski said others come to do it once just to say they did it.

But the true caver finds it an aesthetically enriching experience. "Only 56 miles from Carbondale I can go to a place where very few people have gone," Slivinski said.

A cave is an ecologically fragile environment, so cavers try to leave no traces that they have been there. Moss explained.

Slivinski said caves are an environment where you can tell for half a million years if people have been there.

Moss added that "there was a saber-tooth tiger track found in sandstone in Missouri. You could step on it and it would be gone forever."

Most of the cave sites are sinkholes found on private property. The cavers must first ask permission of the landowner before exploring the caves.

We must be very courteous to these people because they are doing us a great favor by letting us on their land," Slivinski said.

New caves are being found and mapped every year in Missouri. Mapping the caves helps find out where the underground streams are and where the runoff water goes.

Cavers can be main to map out the caves. Slivinski says because it's a challenge and because it's fun. "I'd like to be a mountain climber, but I am afraid of heights," he said.

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The week of 4/27 - 5/2 is kids'
Stroll in woods just a hop away

By Dave Murphy
and Adam W. Stone
Staff Writers

During the school week it is hard for students to remember that NIU lies on the fringe of a national forest. The pace of academic life leaves little time to recall that they are living in an area that is part of Illinois' Backyard. A daily walk through Thayer Woods may be just the reminder that the serenity of Shimmer Natural Forest is not a 20 minute car ride away.

All week long I have been trying not to think about how close the woods are. Mike Bennett, junior in engineering said, "By Friday my friends and I have been in the cooler and we are usually heading for Giant City or somewhere else by early afternoon."

Bennett's enthusiasm is testimony to the fact that many SIU-C students frequently utilize the tremendous opportunities for unstructured recreation in the back yard. "Nothing is like Southern Illinois," Bennett said. "When I go to Champaign I feel alone, but SIU-C students can have a ton of fun at Povey Island and the main campus."

Bennett and many other students have utilized the advantage of recreation in the Southern Illinois forest so that one does not have to plan activities to have a good time.

Club seeking members to save medieval lore

By Alan Scelley
and Elizabeth Grant
Student Writers

Picture yourself in a picturesque green field. Horses blow softly in the distance, and you are sweating in a coat of chain-mail, knight's armor. You are one of the many students who have joined the ranks of the Southern Illinois University Staggers. The group is composed largely of students who graduate in two or three years after they join the group. Johnson, who heads the group's Seneschal, the medieval term for president, said, "It takes a while for a student to come up with the idea of being a Seneschal, and then he ends up graduating."

That's why the group is seeking local people to join the group. Johnson said: "We are looking for a permanent Seneschal."

An important position that remains unfilled is the knight's marshal, who manages members to point. Johnson said, "The knight's marshal needs a first aid certificate and needs to know how to fight well.

"The knight's marshal is a key post in the union if you want to have a group of high quality," Johnson said. Without a core of members for the group, Johnson said, he is worrying about surviving the summer rather than solving problems like finding a knight's marshal.

Johnson said he is seeking members from the area that will stay in the group on a somewhat permanent basis. Currently the group is composed largely of students who graduate in two or three years. Johnson said, "It takes a while for a student to come up with the idea of being a Seneschal, and then he ends up graduating."

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It's hard to say, but now many people flock to parks and forest of Southern Illinois each year, but it can't be denied that many SIU-C students make up a large proportion of the total number of users.

"When we go to the parks we ride around and parts with different groups of friends and people I've had in classes, but never have I seen them," said Johnson. "It's like a big open air social event. At home we meet at the Dairy Queen. Here it's a cliff at one of the nearby parks."

Club seeking members to save medieval lore

By Alan Scelley
and Elizabeth Grant
Student Writers

Picture yourself in a picturesque green field. Horses blow softly in the distance, and you are sweating in a coat of chain-mail, knight's armor. You are one of the many students who have joined the ranks of the Southern Illinois University Staggers. The group is composed largely of students who graduate in two or three years after they join the group. Johnson, who heads the group's Seneschal, the medieval term for president, said, "It takes a while for a student to come up with the idea of being a Seneschal, and then he ends up graduating."

That's why the group is seeking local people to join the group. Johnson said: "We are looking for a permanent Seneschal."

An important position that remains unfilled is the knight's marshal, who manages members to point. Johnson said, "The knight's marshal needs a first aid certificate and needs to know how to fight well.

"The knight's marshal is a key post in the union if you want to have a group of high quality," Johnson said. Without a core of members for the group, Johnson said, he is worrying about surviving the summer rather than solving problems like finding a knight's marshal.

Johnson said he is seeking members from the area that will stay in the group on a somewhat permanent basis. Currently the group is composed largely of students who graduate in two or three years. Johnson said, "It takes a while for a student to come up with the idea of being a Seneschal, and then he ends up graduating."

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Dance club promoting recreation that swings

Promenade your partner, half-sidestep in and out and outside in. These words are recognized as dance movements by the Saluki Swingers, the SHC square dance club. Its purpose is to promote all types of square dancing and to provide interested parties with a social form of recreation.

Steps cut, usually picked up by watching," said Peter Carroll, the club's adviser. Members of the club know about 180 movements.

"Every dance you go to you learn something new," Carroll said.

Club member Harold Von De Bur agreed, adding that he has made some good friends through his involvement, and that square dancing is cheap fun and exercise.

The square dance is the only true American folk dance, and it is done all over the world, said Russell Hancock, the club president.

The club recently gave a demonstration at the University Mall of forms of square and round dancing, a variation of square dancing. It is a member of the Southern Illinois Square and Round Dance Federation and has been listed in the National Square Dance Directory the last two years.

Rather than groups of eight, as in square dancing, couples perform in round dancing. This form of dance borrows from ballroom rhythms, according to club member Kaye Anderson. Beginning round dancing courses have been offered by club members for the last two years, and intermediate courses for the last one year.

Students, staff, faculty and the public are welcome to join the club, which currently has 50 members, but only students may be officers. A knowledge of the basic moves must be obtained and a membership fee paid to join. The fee is determined by the number of dances held by the club and the number of guest callers that visit. It generally runs from $12 to $15 a semester, Hancock said.

Fumbles are fun for Challengers

The biggest event for the Challengers is the Gumball Rally, held May 3. "The concept is to beat the clock on a plotted course," said Russell Hancock, club president.

The Gumball Rally is an event that has raised money for the handicapped. "This year the program is set to support the Special Olympics," Hancock said.

The Challengers sponsor a number of events, and they are all designed to support the Special Olympics. "We have been asked to help support the Special Olympics," Hancock said.

The Challengers are a group of students who are involved in activities for the handicapped. "We want to make sure that people with special needs have fun," Hancock said.

The club recently gave a demonstration at the University Mall of forms of square dancing. "We have been doing this demonstration for the last four years," Hancock said.

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Frisbee Club holds top place in Illinois ‘Ultimate Frisbee’

By Tom Freney
Student Writer

Having fun chasing flying saucers in competition is what the Frisbee Disc Club is all about.

“Our basic idea for the disc club is to promote the disc sport in the area and to just have a good time,” said Bill Byrnes, president of the Disc Club. Byrnes and his full tilt team— that’s an all-out, no-holds-barred kind of Frisbee— recently captured first place in the first Ultimate Frisbee State Tournament in Normal.

“Win proves we can beat more experienced clubs in tournaments,” Byrnes said. “It also gave us a boost in confidence.”

The Frisbee Club began three years ago, establishing an Ultimate Frisbee at SIU-C. Activity fees provide over most of the cost of the college’s Frisbee program, according to Byrnes.

“Our first goal was to capture first place in the ultimate Frisbee tournament at SIU-C. We achieved that goal,” Byrnes said.

The team was coached by a former Frisbee player and is currently coached by Tom Tracey, a SIU-C professor.

Think of ultimate Frisbee as a big basketball play with a football tactic. The Frisbee is used on a field measuring 40 yards by 80 yards. White and blue discs are used in a three vs. three setup. Each team has one offensive and one defensive player, and one offensive player in the middle of the field.

“The idea is to get the Frisbee to the opposite team’s end zone,” Byrnes said.

To do this, the Frisbee player must get the Frisbee to the opposite team’s end zone and then score a touchdown by catching the Frisbee. The ultimate Frisbee team that scores the most touchdowns at the end of the game wins the game.

The Frisbee team has members on each side and is strictly a passing game. The sport resembles football—it’s played on a football-style field, there are downs, and the offensive team must cross the end zone to score points. The disc is turned over to the defensive team when it’s grounded or tossed out of bounds by the team on offense.

Byrnes said he foresees the use of officials in the future, however, because some team members are so psyched up for the game they forget their “manners.”

“At the end of every game,” Byrnes said, “both teams huddle together to do the ‘Ultimate Chant,’ so all conflict is left on the field.”

Byrnes said there will be an Ultimate Frisbee tournament at SIU-C June 25-26. In addition, the Frisbee Disc Club will host a weekend of Frisbee competitions, May 1-2, open to all interested.

The team is made up of students who are interested in the sport. They are organized into three main divisions: the offensive, defensive, and middle.

The offensive team is responsible for advancing the Frisbee to the other team’s end zone, while the defensive team is responsible for stopping the offensive team.

The middle team is responsible for controlling the Frisbee and setting up plays for the offensive and defensive teams.

The team is currently coached by Tom Tracey, a SIU-C professor.

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In orienteering, shortest way isn't necessarily the fastest

By Brad Gilson
Student Writer

Outcasts from the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, relax. There is a sport which involves hiking in the woods and the excitement of competition that doesn't involve camping in the forest and fighting off various wild beasts which roam the hills.

Orienteering is a sport which involves navigating a predetermined course in the woods, using a topographic map and a compass. In a meet, the winner is the person who finds all his markers in the correct order, in the shortest period of time.

The trek can be a leisurely stroll in the woods or a competitive race but one doesn't have to be an expert to be successful, according to Grant Sovereign, president of the SIUE Orienteering Club.

"The shortest way isn't always the fastest," Sovereign said. "The map must be used to find the easiest way. There are easy courses for beginners and more advanced courses for more experienced orienteers. Competition isn't the only reason to join the club, said Ken Ackerman, adviser of the club. "The meet may be competitive, but we go to have fun," Ackerman said. "Some people run from marker to marker and some walk. The fastest don't always win. The winners must also find the fastest way."

There is no fee to join the club. All one needs to do is sign up at the beginning of a meet. The only equipment needed is clothes which can be worn through brush, walking boots or tennis shoes.

The SIUE club participates in eight to 10 local meets a year and sometimes travels 1,000 miles to other meets.

In 1978, the SIUE club had three qualifiers for the European tournament held in Finland.

"Europe is more advanced in orienteering than the United States," Sovereign said. "But we are catching up."

Like music? Join the Union

By Paul Lorenz
Student Writer

Folk music, the dictionary says, is usually of anonymous origin. The Folk Music Union at SIUE has a certain anonymous quality which it shares with that music.

Its members include students and non-students who share an interest in folk and related music, and who want to perpetuate that music. They meet to play and listen to the music they love.

There is no money in the future, though, according to Lewellyn Hendrix, the union's faculty adviser. A lack of funds limits their activity to monthly get-togethers for now.

Membership in the Folk Music Union is easy. A person need only show up at a meeting with an interest in music, and pay the annual membership dues of $4.

The union meets on the first Tuesday of every month. Meetings this semester have been held at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave., Hendrix said.

Many of the members play an instrument, such as the guitar, banjo or harmonica. Musical ability, though, is not a membership requirement. A person comes to the meetings just to listen to music, according to Hendrix.

Unlike folk music, the union is of relatively recent origin. It was organized about one year ago, Hendrix said.

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