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Garner emphasizes faculty respect

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

Don Garner, elected president of the Faculty Senate Tuesday, said the faculty will assert its voice this year, a quality he claims has been muffled by an increasingly bureaucratic administration.

"The faculty deserves the prestige and respect it should have," Garner said. "The administration is becoming very hierarchical and elaborative, and it is easy for the faculty not to be heard. I would like to see the faculty start asserting its voice."

As a first step in asserting its voice, the newly seated 1990-91 senate reaffirmed its proposed amendment of the Student Conduct Code made in November 1989.

The amendment will give faculty greater academic authority in the classroom, Garner said. Under the current code, teachers must go through the dean to fail a student for classroom cheating.

"Right now, the teacher has absolutely no authority if he catches a student cheating on a pop quiz," he said. "This sends a message that the faculty don't count."

Jervis Underwood, newly elected senator from the School of Music, said he wonders how the current code slipped by the faculty without protest.

"This is a very serious problem to the extent that it allows some one other than the instructor of the class to mess with a student's grade," Underwood said. "That violates the whole principle of education as I understand it."

Garner said the proposed amendment has caused a fair amount of student concern, but he said nobody will be kicked out of class.

"There is a real concern that students will be kicked out of class with no recourse," Garner said. "I think student leaders are misinformed on how we would reform the Student Conduct Code. There really is no reason to alarm the student body. Students would

Study to help meet needs of disabled

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

Improvement of rural transportation systems mainly used by disabled people and elderly can be helped by a study being done at SIUC.

The University's department of community development is performing a descriptive study of rural non-emergency transportation in Illinois.

There is a need for the study, according to the proposal, because in many rural areas, public funded transit no longer provides specialized and public transportation in communities no longer served by intercity buses.

A non-emergency transport system, according to the proposal, carries passengers in Illinois on relatively fixed routes and schedules, but may provide on-call or pick-up service by appointment. The system may operate one or more vehicles, may be public or private or not for profit and may or may not charge fees. School, church and tour buses are excluded.

A study of rural non-emergency transportation systems will help give Illinois policy makers a new opportunity to review and assess priorities and recommend how rural non-emergency systems may fit into the state's rural transit mix, Paul Denis, professor in community development and principal investigator, said.

Data generated will be analyzed to determine if different systems, types of systems or systems in different rural regions of the state appear to have significant different ride characteristics, Denis said.

"One thing we're looking for are innovations. Until you know what's there you won't know what's unique," Denis said.

Denise said the final report should be done by late June.

Student conduct code changes still a priority

By Rob Conre
Staff Writer

First, a lingering stare. Next, a sable touch. Perhaps you'll steal kiss, maybe two. Your "intended" keeps resisting, but you know better. You drop a hint, make a proposition and finally...you're in.

What "you're in"—if you're a professor, employee, supervisor or student and your intended is a student, employee, subordinate or peer—is jeopardy. Because along any one of the steps just mentioned, you could be guilty of sexual harassment.

University counselors agree that sexual harassment is much less sexual than it is an abuse of power.

"Sexual harassment is different from most grievances because of a power imbalance between two people," said William Capie, SIUC's director of personnel and labor relations. "Certainly the students on this campus are vulnerable because of this tremendous power differential (that exists between students and professors).

But according to Capie, 20 incidents of sexual harassment have been reported during the past year. Capie said the majority of those incidents were only informational inquiries.

Sexual harassment: A prevalent threat

By Rob Conre
Staff Writer

First in a three-part series on sexual harassment.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle Discovery's crew rocketed into orbit Tuesday, unbinned the ship's robot arm and readied the $1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope for launch Wednesday on a quest to map out the history and fate of the universe.

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Saluki pound 18 hits in 17-3 Win over Bills
By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

It is safe to say the Saluki baseball team has the St. Louis Billikens' number. For the second time this season, the 12th-ranked Salukis dawged the Billikens, this time 17-3 Tuesday at Abe Martin Field. The Salukis defeated the Billikens 21-1 April 5 in St. Louis. SIU-C improved its overall record to 33-8. St. Louis fell to 6-31-1.

"St. Louis is very unfortunate," Salukis coach Richard "Ichcy" Jones said. "They don't really support their baseball program like a lot of schools." Junior right-hander Mike Van Gilder (1-0) was the winning pitcher for the Salukis. Van Gilder yielded no runs and four hits in five innings. He struck out four.

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Shields out to prove Salukis a winner
Senior outfielder passed on draft to play this year
By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

Maybe good things do come for people who wait. Last season the Saluki baseball team went 26-34, setting a school record for losses in a season. Saluki center fielder Doug Shields could have escaped what looked like a bad situation. He was drafted in the 15th round by the Chicago White Sox in the major league draft last summer. But Shields turned down the Chicago offer and decided to return for his senior season at SIU-C.

"I had heard that I was going to be drafted higher," Shields said. "But when I heard the 15th round, I knew I wasn't going to get the money I wanted. I didn't think it was going to be enough to sign me out of my junior year. And things didn't go well in negotiations." Shields said he had something to prove this season. But he hit .364 with five home runs and 31 RBIs last season. He led the Salukis in almost every major offensive category. What did Shields have to prove?

"I felt if we had won last year I would have been drafted higher," Shields said. "That's the thing I wanted to stress - that I am a winner and this team is a winner." It looks like Shields has accomplished his mission. The Salukis have turned their fortunes around this season. After finishing last in the Missouri Valley Conference last season, the Salukis are tied for first in the conference with an 8-4 mark this season. They are 35-8 overall and are ranked 23rd in the Collegiate Baseball/ESPN Division I poll. Shields has done his part during the Salukis' drive to the top. Going into this week's action, Shields is hitting .356 with five home runs and 37 RBIs.

Saluki coach Richard "Ichcy" Jones said Shields didn't want his collegiate career to end with a down season.

"Doug has a lot of pride," Jones said. "He didn't want to leave on a sour note. It has been a pleasure to coach him." And Jones welcomed Shields' return.

"He decided to stay, we called it our best recruit of the year," Jones kidded. Shields is the total package in a two-thirds of an inning, Marvel hit three Saluki batters and walked two.

The Salukis' only hit against Marvel was a two-run double by Manne. The Salukis took advantage of Marvel's wildness with five runs on only one hit in the second inning. The Salukis led 12-0 going into the sixth.

SIU-C added single tallies in the third and fourth and three in the sixth. SIU-C scored 17 runs on 18 hits. Every SIU-C starter had at least one hit. Endebrock and Shelton had three hits each and Czarnecki had two hits each. Stinson and Muette had four RBIs each and Wrona had three RBIs. St. Louis scored twice in the seventh and once in the eighth. St. Louis had nine hits in the game. The Salukis play Murray State at 3 p.m. Thursday in Murray, Ky.

The Salukis played without center fielder Doug Shields Tuesday. Shields injured his left shoulder making a diving catch in Sunday's game at Wichita State. His shoulder was diagnosed as a bruise and will be sore a couple of days.

"I would say Doug's on a day-to-day basis," Jones said. "We probably won't consider it before Friday. If he's hurt Friday we won't use him." Shields' injury probably will keep him out until the four-game series against conference-rival Illinois this weekend. Jones said if Shields isn't ready Friday, Endebrock will start in center. Endebrock, the starting first baseman, started in center Tuesday and made a diving catch in the seventh inning.

By Erin Bugger
Staff Writer

SIU softball braggings rights were on the line Tuesday afternoon at JAW Park, with SIU-C beating sister school SIU-Edwardsville in a 2-1 and 6-2 doubleheader. Both teams loaded, senior first baseman Jan Agnich reached first on a fielder's choice to third, driving in Fimbach. Bugs later scored on a wild pitch by Cougar Michele Cheaton.

With the Salukis taking a 3-1 lead the Cougars attempted a comeback, scoring a run on three hits and a sacrifice in the top half of the fourth inning. In the bottom of the inning the Salukis attacked again. Taylor doubled and scored, freshman catcher Colleen Holloway tripled and scored and Fimbach doubled and scored, slamming the door on the Cougars.

Holloway and Fimbach went three for four at the plate, each driving in a run. Taylor went two for four and scored twice.

"Those were two very tough wins," Brechterbauer said. "We came through both games with three ballgames and it wasn't until the third game that we started exploding offensively. We played good defense defensively and we were just a little slow getting started."
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Newswrap

world/nation

More hostage releases hinge on promises of ‘good will’

Daily Egyptian news services

BEIRUT, Lebanon — There were signs Tuesday that more Western
hostages, including an American, could be freed soon, but groups close to
the kidnappers linked the releases to demands of freedom for Arab prisoners
in Israel and Kuwait. However, the chance for more hostages to be freed hinges
on some gesture of appreciation from Peace Minister Bashir al-Ir. But Bashir’s
position is that the United States will demonstrate his promised “good will”
toward Iran only after all seven Americans held in Lebanon are released.

Curfew lifted in Hejel; water supply threatens

KATHMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Authorities Tuesday lifted a short-to-
kil curfew, which was put into place after German troops were linked to
cased hard-line regime against police and vigilante gangs killed at least
18 people. The curfew ended at 6 a.m. and there were no immediate
reports of violence overnight. Several citizens reported receiving
telephone threats that the municipal water supply would be poisoned.

The water supply corporation said Tuesday that tests conducted Monday
night determined the water was fit for consumption.

Embryo research focus of British legislation

LONDON (UPI) — Legislators debated until late Tuesday whether to reduce
the legal limit of abortion on cases involving fetal pain, but a law allowing
medical research on embryos in test tubes during the first 14 days of
existence. The two-pronged Human Fertilization and Embryology Bill on abortion and infertility research culminates a six-year public debate. Britians
and party leaders have granted members in the House of Commons a chance to make a personal moral vote — rather than along party lines.

East, West German leaders meet for summit

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl and East German
Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere held the first summit of freely elected
German leaders Tuesday, promising to complete a key step toward
unification in early July.

Milkmen pleads guilty, agrees to pay $600 million

NEW YORK (UPI) — Junk bond financier Michael Milken avoided
trial on insider trading and racketeering charges by pleading guilty to six
serious felonies, including one of Federal prosecutors, and six late Tuesday.
And said he was “truly sorry” for his crimes. Milken, who agreed to pay
fines and penalties totaling $600 million, faces up to 26 years in prison.

Track inspection begins at derailment site

BATAVIA, Iowa (UPI) — An Amtrak passenger train that derailed
near Batavia was traveling at the prescribed speed limit and investigators
will concentrate their initial probe on the track conditions, government
officials said Tuesday. Eight cars of Amtrak’s California Zephyr carrying
344 passengers jumped the tracks Monday afternoon in southern Iowa on
route to Chicago, injuring 97 people.

Privatization of area lakes questioned by Poshard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Any so-called “privatization” at Ren Lake
or Lake Carlyle should be done without jeopardizing the area’s water
supply and without imposing increased user fees, U.S. Rep. Glen
Phaal, D-Carbondale, said Tuesday. David Hewitt, a spokesman for
the Army Corps of Engineers, which operates the lakes, said recent stories
that Ren Lake—or Carlyle—were going to be “sold off by the Corps are
completely out of order.”

20,000 downstaters get Chicago parking tickets

CHICAGO (UP) — An estimated 20,000 downstaters may have
received parking tickets they didn’t earn from the city of Chicago, a
spokesman for the Chicago Department of Revenue admitted Tuesday.
John Holden, a revenue spokesman, said the city last week mailed
650,000 notices of delinquent parking tickets — 100,000 of which went
out to people living outside the Chicago metropolitan area — in its bid to
collect $80 million in outstanding tickets and outstanding fines.
Holden said since the notices went out, the department has received calls from all
over the state, complaining about unwarranted demands for payment.

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Local volunteers to be honored for service

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

Three outstanding volunteers in the Carbondale community will be honored Thursday at 4 p.m. when the Volunteer of the Year awards are handed out at the Old Main Lounge of the Student Center.

The awards ceremony is one of the highlights of SIU-C's observance of National Celebrate the Volunteer Week. Thursday's Special Olympics at McAndrew Stadium and the Walk America fund-raiser on Sunday are two other volunteer ventures slated for this week.

Donald Lockart, president of the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort at the Office of Student Development, said his organization received 16 nominations for the Volunteer of the Year award, presented annually by MOVE.

"We recognize outstanding vol­unteers on campus and in the community to promote volun­teerism and to encourage others to get involved," Lockart said. "It's good to see people volunteer."

Paul Adalikwu, graduate advis­er to MOVE, said the names of the winners have not yet been released, but the three recipients of the this year's awards represent volunteers from the University community, the Carbondale community and volunteers to social service agencies.

Also honored at the awards cer­emony will be the RSO Award of the Year.

Lockart said MOVE is an RSO that recruits volunteers for non­profit and charity events in the area.

"When we were approached by the March of Dimes, we were thrilled to help," Lockart said.

At 1 p.m. Sunday, volunteers from the March of Dimes will be joined by MOVE volunteers for Walk America, a fund-raiser where participants accept pledges for how many miles they walk.

The tred will begin and end at Turley Pack on West Main Street. Lockart said, "From Turley to Murphyboro, the overall walk is about 30 miles, and it lasts all day," he added.

For the Special Olympics, MOVE has recruited volunteers to help pass out drinks, food and prizes to the participants, Adalikwu said.

MOVE volunteers also act as beggers, congratulating or con­so­ling athletes after each Olympic event, Adalikwu said.

"We have a steering committee to decide which ones really need help the most," Lockart said. "We could not do our efforts for the Carbondale community, not just campus events."

Lockart said MOVE recruits volunteers for the University's blood drives, the Carbondale Clean and Green and the Earth Day rallies at Turley Park, noting that SIU-C's Greek organizations are the driving force behind all volunteer efforts on campus.

"We actually go out and knock on doors to recruit these volun­teers. The dorms, too," Lockart said.

"I picture every volunteer on this campus as a member of the Mobilization of Volunteer Efforts in one form or another," Lockart said.

Springfest 1990 a success, attendees say

By Stephanie Steller Staff Writer

More than 15,000 partiers gathered at what organizers say was a successful Springfest 1990.

"The number of people at Springfest 1990 was larger than last year's crowd," said Dave Miller, Student Programming Council Springfest chairman.

But Miller noted that the crowd was not as large as the crowds in previous years, when Springfest and the Carbondale Boat Regatta were combined. "This is because two major events were combined in one, so there was more of a tangle for both events," he said.

The weather also played a factor in Springfest's success.

"Springfest was very successful despite the rain," Miller said. "But the rain did affect the crowds on the Mainstage."

Many of the bands had to go through numerous sound checks, which delayed and even short­ened the bands' performances, Miller said.

Miller also noted that recycling bins were set up around the entire Springfest area, but they were not readily used. The amount of garbage created by Springfest goers was not determined.

Springfest 1991 is in the works as a new Springfest chairperson has been selected.

Heavy metal

Elizabeth Akamatsu, a graduate student in metals, puts 250 pounds of metal into a furnace melt for casting Monday morning at the SIU Foundry.
Opinion & Commentary

It's legislators turn to help the planet

NOW THAT all the media fanfare surrounding Earth Day is beginning to calm down, what are you going to do about the environment? The overwhelming success of the event, which was the result of an enormous grassroots movement toward preserving the planet, your constituency has voiced its opinion—in favor of a cleaner Earth, no matter what the cost. It's finally starting to get through to us that this is the only planet we're going to get, so we'd better take care of it.

HOWEVER, caring about the environment and being knowledgeable enough about the situation to act on the things. Average people are beginning to look at recycling and conservation measures as ways to combat the depletion of natural resources, but they don't know how to go about it. Once they investigate the subject, they will find that, in many cases, recycling is time-consuming, inconvenient and the economic gain is not large enough to merit their time.

Sure, they should look beyond the “what's in it for me” philosophy that is all too prevalent in our society, but we have to be realistic. People have gotten used to consuming and discarding in an instant gratification. If they have to go to extreme lengths to recycle, they won't do it.

THAT'S WHERE legislation can help. We shouldn't force people to recycle, but we could make it in their best interests to do so. If people are given an example to follow, they will be less likely to apathetically shrug their shoulders and think they can make a difference. Every little bit helps, and if people start recycling and making a concerted effort to make it easier for people to recycle. Federal and state cooperation could result in a curbside recycling service for glass, aluminum and paper products could be very effective in curbing industrial waste within their own offices.

These ARE but a few suggestions that we could expedite through strong, supportive legislation. The time to act is now. We need to follow up on our initial efforts with some definite action. We owe it to our children and grandchildren to make sure they can grow and prosper. One thing's for sure. We all need to work together and share the responsibility of giving Mother Earth a face lift. The planet you save may be your own.

Letters

Football program produces winners

In one year, I have read half-a-dozen letters in the DE regarding the kill football at SIUC. I played football six years, officiated eight years and have coached. I have observed many young men build self-confidence and each personal goal because of their association with football.

I recently read a list: Carl Muse played and coached in the NFL for 12 years with Baltimore, Miami, San Diego, Houston and Kansas City. Kevin House played with Tampa Bay and the L.A. Rams. Isaac Bright, Dallas Cowboys (and was one of the few players ever to manhandle Ray Nitske, all-pro linebacker from Green Bay, on national television). Isaac Bright is deus ex machina. (I'm using the ancient Greek God who descends from heaven to help someone out.)

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This is not an exhaustive list, but it gives an idea of what SIUC football graduates are doing. SIU alumni football players have been influenced, both traditionally and non-traditional, to support SIU-C. Please keep in mind that attendance equals money.

For the record, the SIU-C bandwagon was the only ethnic group that was strong enough to support SIU-C football efforts with any degree of success and attendance to a bandwagon just can't stand losing.

Lombardi and Patton both said, "Americans love a winner and will not tolerate a loser." Maybe some on the abolishing-football-at-SIU bandwagon just can't stand losing.

Lombardi and Patton both said, "Americans love a winner and will not tolerate a loser." Maybe some on the abolishing-football-at-SIU bandwagon just can't stand losing.

Faculty: To work in honor of Earth Week

What are you gonna do for Earth Week, my eco-friend asked me. So I said on Alternative Transportation Day, I'll ride my bicycle to work. Big deal, they said, you ride your bike to work every day. So then I said, how about if I start a campaign to get everybody who works at SIU, except those physically disabled or who live too far from Carbondale, to ride their bikes to work?

So here I am, challenging all SIU employees to ride (or walk) to work. The advantages of riding over driving are so numerous its almost embarrassing to list them all, but I will attempt to name a few:

It's environmentally conscious. Not only is auto exhaust a major contributor to smog, acid rain and the greenhouse effect, but cars are greater indirect polluters. They are the primary reasons that tigers like the Exxon Valdez are cruising (and polluting) the oceans of this planet. Cars also make an incredible solid waste disposal problem.

It's healthier. Obviously, riding is good exercise. It gets people out into the fresh air and sunshine, in a day when it's possible to go without hardly seeing or feeling the natural environment.

It's safer. Some statistics show this isn't true, but I believe the main danger in driving is all the cars on the road. Fewer cars mean less danger. I know of no one ever killed by being hit by a bike.

A drunk in a car is a potential murderer; a drunk can't even keep a bike upright. The moral at the end does not require liability insurance of bicyclists for a good reason. A bike is light and maneuverable. A car is one ton of metal, glass and carbon fiber.

It saves energy. The energy crisis right now is global. Oil and gasoline are non-renewable resource, and overseas purchases are a major contributor to the trade deficit.

Bikes not only use no gasoline, but they also require less of other petroleum products, like fabrics and plastics. They also cause less wear and tear on the roads and infrastructure.

It's cheaper. Bikes use no gas, cost less to buy and repair and need no insurance. A parking sticker at SIU costs more than my used bicycle did.

It's loss of a headache. You can always find a place to park a bike. They seldom get dented, and I've never locked myself out of one. With fewer mechanisms, they have less to go wrong and thus are seldom in the shop.

They are kinder to animals. Bikes are not as cruelly treated by being run over by a bike. Bicycles are so quiet they don't even frighten the birds.

In short, there is every reason to ride. So come on SIU employees, let's see what you've made of. Are we a bunch of wimps or what? Let's make this a success. Our goal should be empty parking lots.—Gary K. Shepherd, president, Coalition to End Internal Combustion.

Opinions from elsewhere

Guilt plays essential role in life

By Jeremy Liggers

Minneapolis/St. Paul Star Tribune

I got into an argument recently with a friend on the question of guilt. She thinks guilt is always a bad thing, which is what I've always thought. But I think it has an essential and sometimes positive role to play in our lives.

The trouble is most people think of guilt as a feeling you get when that little voice in your head says, "You did something wrong and you should feel guilty." You have done something you shouldn't have, or failed to do something you should have.

I remember once in the late '70s going to a school pitch for a self-improvement course. The speaker offered, for a men $45, to turn us into totally self-actualized people, free of nagging self-doubt and uncertainty. "You look at those tapes in this, such as tapes like the one in your heart that are constantly telling you that you should do this, and you shouldn't do that? We can teach you how to turn them off."

The part about getting locked into a hotel bathroom for two successive days while the '70s guru was still talking made a conversion of that little voice. He never used the word guilt, he called it self-talk. And he talked about how to avoid guilt. He talked about how to make our lives meaningful.

What this man was offering me was not guilt, it was self-actualization, and a liberal smorgasbord. Today, explicit value judgments and talk about ethics seem to be making a comeback. It's everywhere you go; it's one of the hottest trends, from the cover of Time to the bestseller lists. TP's good reason to be cynical about a lot of this chit-chat, but there's no doubt that we're hearing a lot more moral talk than we used to.

Scripps Howard News Service
Discrimination on campus must stop

This letter is in reference to the flagrant discrimination against minority students working on campus.

It has been our experience that minority workers face several unnecessary obstacles due to the racial attitudes of some supervisors at their place of employment. Countless times we have heard supervisors refer to workers under them as "niggers," "poor niggers," etc. We've also heard comments such as "if it hadn't been for the work the student worker, the workers need such an office where they can confidentially submit complaints without fear of reprimand or loss of job. How many students fail to lodge such complaints from either lack of knowing where to go, assume nothing would be done about the matter even if he/she did complain, or fear of having his/her supervisors find out? This is a problem because supervisors often refer to the writer a live-out process involving the replacement of minority workers with white workers. In this sense supervisors find insignificant some of the criticisms that continually harass the student until he/she finally quits.

NORML promotion of marijuana unreasonable; MAPP should try harder to get message across

To the people of NORML: You can call me whatever name you want: Hemp, cannabis plant, etc. However, if marijuana is a drug. You can spout off about all its potential uses and still be justifying it. If you are far-sighted and willing to challenge the pro-gay lawyer. I will not mention him here.

And to the people of MAPP: I have a difficult time believing that you really care about the environment. If you are really concerned about McDonald's using foam packing and cleaning, then you would talk to the people in the corporate offices in Oak Brook, Ill., instead of protesting a little store in Southern Illinois.

And as far as McDonald's going into the Student Center: You had several months to voice your opinion while it was still in the planning stage, and you did nothing. The plans have been finalized and it's far too late to start complaining now. You had your chance. Actions speak louder than words, but I didn't hear a sound out of MAPP.—Phil Scherer, student, aviation management.

Polygamy interpretation can hurt but humankind deserves right to counsel on professional level

In case any of the loyal Daily Egyptian fans have not been following what's been going on, I wrote a letter challenging the pro-gay interpretation of history. I am responding to introducers that I will not defend the source.

Ethically, it is often hard to be a lawyer. Not everyone can do it.

General studies course titles perpetuate sexism, but overall mission accomplished, merits praise

Isn't it time that a non-sexist name was adopted for GEA 221 (also GGE 221 and GEE 221)? I refer to "Survival of Man." I want to keep it! I'm not opposed to its name; conceptually, the course is far-sighted and enriching. The departmental and college course standards should be commended. Each semester the course is brought about through a cooperative effort of several instructors from several departments (which in itself is no small feat of coordination and interpersonal cooperation); even more worthy of respect, however, is the mission of the course. It is to stimulate awareness that we live in a global ecosystem.

Saluki Shakers' requirements unnecessary; sponsors at fault for stale prejudiced attitudes

In yesterday's Daily Egyptian I saw an ad in the paper that dealt with what we students were taught for Spring 1991. The requirements to try out that were listed in that ad were excessive for all students, 2.0 college G.P.A., attendance at two clinicals as an athlete, and weight requirements. I felt that all of the requirements were justified except meeting weight requirements. I feel that this was very prejudiced, and knowing that the school sponsors the Shakers, it is just as much at fault. Who gives anyone the right to pass judgment on a person in a world that comes in all different colors, shapes and sizes. I shall hope that everyone should learn from this. You need to respect a person for who they are and what they are, not for what they look like. In life or in the business world a person will go a lot farther on this policy.—Brian James Schroder, senior, education.

Letters

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SHUTDOWN, from Page 1

"The arm flies well," Hawley said after a closed-circuit TV press conference. "As near as we can tell everything looks perfect."

The Hubble Space Telescope is arguably the most important scientific toy yet. Once in operation high above Earth's obscuring atmosphere, the automatic telescope is expected to revolutionize knowledge about the birth, structure, evolution and fate of the universe.

"The adventure begins!" said Bandy before Congress can consider President Bush's request that the Soviet Union be granted most favored nation status. The sources said the talks will center on conditions for U.S. investments in the Soviet Union, ranging from hiring policies to the repatriation of profits.

A formal trade treaty would lead to expanded trade between the countries and would provide a legal framework for broader commercial relations.

SENATE, from Page 1

be operating under the same right of way that the University of Illinois do. I don't believe this due process is going to be lost."

The teacher should offer to hold a hearing if he wants to, before lowering any grade, and the dean should be allowed to immediately re-instate a grade, Garner said.

The conduct code is an example of the faculty's voice being muffled by the growing administration. "It's not just the tremendous financial resources needed 'manpower' at the University's disposal, but in the many layers of administration, the voice of the student gets lost," Garner said.

"This is what happened with the Student Conduct Code."

Bureaucracy stifles University life, he said, and the administration would be more efficient without so many job titles.

"The growing Chancellor's Office has added so many new positions as the faculty is faced with two administrations," said one faculty member.

The faculty does not have the prestige and respect it should have from the student body, said, but SIU-C President John C. Guyon has been sympathetic to and supportive of the Faculty's goals.

"John Guyon is a president this Faculty Senate can work with," Garner said. "I am very hopeful that, in working with Guyon, next year is going to be a good one for the University."

Garner, elected presid 'nt by acclamation at the senate's transition meeting, replaces Donald Paige, who is stepping down after serving two terms as president.

James Fox, re-elected by acclamation, will serve as Garner's vice president. Cheryl Hanley-Maxwell, senate secretary, also was re-elected.

In addition to the negotiations on a trade agreement, the two countries are working on a separate set of investment and tax agreements.

Both Washington and Moscow would like the negotiations to be completed so a treaty can be signed by Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev at their summit May 30 to June 3.

There is no existing comprehensive agreement between the two superpowers, although accords in specific areas such as wheat are in effect, the diplomatic sources said.

Acquiring most favored nation status is of crucial importance to Moscow, the sources added, because it would permit it to export high technology products and know-how necessary to modernize the troubled Soviet economy.

President Bush withheld any definitive reaction against a Moscow after consulting with congressional leaders Tuesday.

"It's been a long haul (but) finally, we've got it into its elec- tronic," NASA Administrator Richard Truly said in an interview. "I think it's a historic day in America's space program."

Hawley, 38, Bolden, 43, Sullivan, 38, McCandless, 52, and shuttle skipper Dan Bursch have spent their first day in orbit inside the telescope's syntactic nose cone and testing the robot arm to make sure it will be up to the task of manipulating the space telescope Wednesday.

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COLA chooses 1990 Outstanding teacher

By Anne Ryman
Staff Writer

The College of Liberal Arts has named Leand S. Person Jr. as its 1990 Outstanding Teacher, the first time the annual honor has gone to a single teacher.

"In the past we have had five outstanding teachers (each year)," John Jackson Jr., liberal arts dean, said.

"This year, we cut it in an attempt to emphasize the importance of the award. Dr. Person has got some outstanding credentials, including a recently published book," Jackson said.


The College of Liberal Arts Council, made up of faculty and student members, reviewed candidates' teaching histories and letters of recommendation from former students in making the selection.

Person, associate professor of English, came to SIUC in 1987 from Indiana University-Purdue University in Fort Wayne. He specializes in 19th century American literatures and gender studies. He currently is working on a study of masculinity issues in the works of novelist and critic Henry James.

Person earned a bachelor's degree from Middlebury College in Vermont, a master's degree from the University of New Hampshire, Durham, and a doctorate from Indiana University, Bloomington.

University News Service contributed to this story
Home health care provided through Carbondale agency

By Michelle R. Walker
Staff Writer

Roosevelt Turley is recovering from the stroke that required surgery. Even though she is in a wheelchair without any family in Carbondale, she is not alone.

Each day, a nurse from Quality of Life Services visits Turley in her home and helps in her recovery.

"They are so kind and nice. They are more than just nurses, and they really help when you are sick," Turley said. "They don't just sit and look at you." Turley said, "They talk to you and ask questions to find out what you need.

Turley said that a nurse from Quality of Life Services was there to help her as soon as she was released from the hospital.

Betsy Brown, director of program development at the agency said that cases like Turley's are a new reality in medicine.

Now hospitals try to discharge patients as soon as possible after surgery, Brown said. Even though this means lower cost, it also means less patients, especially older ones, go home even though they are not completely recovered.

People must be homebound in order to qualify for care from Quality of Life Services. Brown said the agency feels a responsibility to help these people.

For older people, Quality of Life Services provides an alternative to a nursing home, Brown said.

"People are happier at home and they can get better faster. In a nursing home, sometimes people get depressed," Brown said.

Brown also said that people who can get along completely on their own will not be forced to go to a nursing home because Quality of Life Services can provide what little help they need. Brown also added that people who cannot give themselves insulin as an example.

The focus seems to be on older people, Brown said, but Quality of Life Services also meets the needs of paraplegics and other younger people for various reasons.

Although the agency is not the only home health care agency in Southern Illinois, Brown said it stands apart from the others because it is charitable. Hospitals provide similar services, but they operate differently.

Quality of Life Services, a private, non-profit home health care agency certified by Medicare and Medicaid, accepts all patients in the community, Brown said.

Its services include skilled nursing, personal care, physical therapy, speech therapy, pedi­atricts' care and medical social services.

Dr. Jean Robinson started Quality of Life Services in 1978 out of her home. Robinson still resides in Carbondale and has remained active with Quality of Life Services. Today she is the chief executive officer.

The business has expanded with the main office still in Carbondale and five branch offices in Southern Illinois. It serves 19 counties in Southern Illinois and has a staff of 60 employees with 14 in the Carbondale office.

Quality of Life Services works with SIU-C students by providing internships. Brown said it now employs about 10 medical students and four nursing students.

The agency wants to expand its intern program by offering not only clinical internships, but also internships in other areas like financial and program development, she said.

Another function at Quality of Life Services is to educate.

"Not only do we want to improve the quality of care, and therefore, the quality of life, we also want to educate people and teach them to take better care of themselves," Brown said.

"Education is the key and we want to educate as many as possible."

On May 9, Quality of Life Services and the Illinois Home Care Council are sponsoring a Home Health Conference and open house at the Mount Vernon branch office.

The open house marks one year since the open house at the main office in Carbondale. Now the office has been remodeled.

The key speaker will be Jean Simon, attorney and wife of U. S. Senator Paul Simon D-Makanda. She will speak about the federal role in home health care.

Questions about the conference one may call Betsy Brown at 529-2262.

Police Blotter

Carbondale Police reported a burglary at ITI Health Club, 213 E. Main St., early Tuesday morning between 2:15 a.m. and 3:19 a.m.

Police said they recovered some alcohol, chewing gum, cigarettes and stereo equipment after chasing and losing a suspect carrying a cardboard box. Police said they traced the items back to the club, where it was discovered someone had hidden inside the club before it closed. Once it closed the person took the items and left the building, police said.

All items were recovered but police estimated losses at $1,500.

No arrests were made by officers, and there are no suspects.

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Discussion of state tuition levels set for GPSC meeting

By Richard Hunt
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will discuss its response to state tuition levels in its last meeting of the semester at 7 tonight.

Dr. Charles Ramsey, President of the Undergraduate Student Government, has been cleared to discuss the GIPS resolution approved of last week. Higher Education's recommended budget for fiscal year 1991 with its necessary appropriations. USG also approved the Senate bill asking for a tuition freeze for the 1990-1991 school year. Ramsey said GPSC must determine if the two issues concerning appropriations and the freeze are related.

Another resolution in the meeting will call for the formation of a budget committee for fiscal year 1991. In other business, GPSC will vote for graduate council members. The four people running on the ballot are Scott Delinger, Deborah "Tinker" Arterson, Michelle R. Walker, Collette D'Cruz-Endyker and Jean Dee.

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If you will be leaving at the end of SIU spring semester (or any other time) and wish to stop billing in your name for Central Illinois Public Service Company electric and/or natural gas service, you must notify the CIPS office.

Protect yourself. Billing is continued in your name if notification is not given.

For those customers in the Carbondale District which includes Carbondale, DeSoto, Dowell, Eldkville and Makanda, the CIPS office to notify is located at 334 N. Illinois Avenue, Carbondale. You may request that your service be discontinued either in person, by letter or by telephoning 457-4158.

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By Dale Walker
and University News Service
Staff Writer

The SIUC College of Journalism’s newly chosen Alumnus of the Year will join other experienced newspaper professionals in sharing knowledge with stu-
dents during Journalism Week, which ends Friday.

Douglas K. Ray, vice president and executive editor of Paddock Publications, has been named Alumnus of the Year by the School of Journalism.
Paddock publishes 18 daily newspapers in Chicago’s northwest suburbs with a combined circulation of 90,000.

Ray will speak to students about the Daily Herald’s transformation at 10 a.m. Thursday in Communications 1214.

Other speakers featured for the week include Patrick Coburn, man-
aging editor of the Springfield State-Journal Register, and Carl Olson, Politizer Prize winner and retired editor of the Sioux City, Iowa Journal.

Coburn will deliver a keynote address at the annual Journalism Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Giant City Lodge. Ray will be honored at the banquet at 1990 Journalism Alumni Banquet.

Student scholarship winners will also be announced along with the winner of the 1990 Polly Robinson Feature Writing Contest.

On Friday the Southern Illinois Editorial Association will convene its spring meeting at the Lodge. Three newspaper editors will be inducted into the Journalism Hall of Fame during the luncheon meet-
ing.

Olsen will lead an SIEA work-
shop on newspaper photography at 10 a.m. at the lodge. During the luncheon address Olsen also will give an account of the Journal’s coverage of the United Airlines flight 232’s crash last year.

Olsen will meet with journalism students at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Communications Building, room 1244 to discuss “Is There Life After Photography.”

The American Advertising Federation will take a presentation of a magazine proposal for single parents to a contest in Chicago on Friday.

A group of students known as S.A. Links Ad Agency will present a marketing campaign developed for Apple computers at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 121.

The group’s marketing campaign won first place in Apple’s Invitational in Rosemont on April 12.

Ray joined Paddock publications in 1958 as a reporter. Since then the paper has grown from a com-
munity weekly to a major daily in competition with the Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Sun Times.

“I’m flattered and I feel very proud that the award came to me this year,” Ray said. “It’s been a long time since I’ve been to SIU. I’m sure it’s a different place from the one I knew.”

Ray will accept the award during the annual banquet.

As Effingham native, Ray earned his bachelor’s degree in journalism at SIUC in 1969, he said.

During his visit to SIUC, Ray said he wanted “to look at some of the upcoming graduates for possi-
ble positions” at Paddock Publications.

Ray became city editor in 1972, news editor in 1975, and managing editor in 1976. He was named executive editor in 1983 and was elected a vice president at Paddock a year later.

Ray is immediate past vice presi-
dent and current board member of the Associated Press Advisory Council and is a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Sigma Delta Chi, the Chicago Headlining Club and the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

He was president of the Illinois United Press International Editors Association in 1981 and 1983.

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**Campus recycling program well under way—Glisson**

By Chris Walz
Staff Writer

Massive quantities of paper, aluminum and other items are the target of students who work with the University’s Pollution Control unit to collect refuse generated campuswide.

The campus recycling pro-
gram, which began Feb. 1, involves the work of about 20 to 25 students, ranging from freshmen to graduate students. The program has averaged 1,800 to 2,200 pounds of waste collected each month, Patrick Glisson, a junior in geography and manager of waste pickup on campus, said.

Glisson said at a presentation Tuesday in the Student Center, 15 to 20 offices on campus call for refuse pickup each week. Some of these offices do not have to call for pickup because of the refuse amounts generated.

Glisson said between 50 to 60 offices participate in the pro-
gram, but not all these have a weekly pickup because the amount of refuse-generated is sporadic.

Thus far, pickup for April is averaging 1,850 pounds of refuse. The largest amount collected is 2,150 pounds, Glisson said.

Glisson said all revenues generated by collection efforts go back into the program, and it is eventually hoped the program will be self-sustaining.

Students from Pollution Control collect paper—both ledger and computer, glass, alumi-
nium cans and new-sprint. This waste is taken to Southern Illinois Recycling, 220 S. Washington St., where it is dropped off.

The waste is then transported from the center to buyers in the five-state region. Glisson said the market price for the pred-cats fluctuates from week to week.

Plans are being made for con-

tainers to be put in offices by the end of the summer, Glisson said.

The University currently generates 45 tons of waste a week, with 20 to 25 tons generated during breaks.

Plans also are being made for students next fall to be informed of the recycling efforts on cam-


campus, either through the new stu-
dent orientation program or well-
come packs handed out to enter-
ing students, Glisson said.

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ATTENTION

All students who enrolled at SIU-C in Fall 1989 or Spring 1990 for the first time!

Effective July 1, 1989 Illinois Department of Public Health (Public ACT 85-1315) requires all new students born after January 1, 1957 entering Fall 1989 and after to present proof of immunizations to the university for diphtheria, tetanus, measles, mumps and rubella.

If you have failed to submit an immunization history please do as soon as possible!

FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH THIS LAW MAY RESULT IN CANCELLATION OF YOUR FALL 1990 REGISTRATION!

Forms may be obtained at the Student Health Assessment Center (south end of the Student Center) or the Student Health Program Clinic.

If you have not received all the necessary immunizations required by Illinois law, call the Student Health Program at 536-2391 for an appointment.

If you have a question or concern call the immunization office at: 453-4454 from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday
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Museum exhibit to feature artwork of graduate students

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

Two graduate students will display several years worth of study and research in an exhibit opening this Thursday. The exhibit, called "The Scaffolds," will be an impressive display of the students' work and will be an opportunity for the public to see their creative efforts.

The exhibit, which was made by Beverly Gunter, is a case closely watched by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. Munson said.

Munson said his artwork contains iconographic forms, which are semi-religious symbols that represent the values of society building materials. He also said that he has been taught to manipulate those materials powerfully.

"The exhibit is about the paradoxes within the human condition and organic reclamation, or natural rearrangement," he added.

Munson said he became familiar with this discipline when he worked construction several years ago.

"In construction work we would tear down houses and they were really tough . We are in the economy and work together," he said.

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Stewart, Hitchcock lose Supreme Court case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday ruled against James Stewart and Alfred Hitchcock in a copyright dispute over "Rear Window." The court's 6-3 decision by the coconsors of Cornell Woolrich, who wrote the original story on which the movie was based.

Any monetary awards to the plaintiffs would depend on further court action.

The complex decision came in a case closely watched by the motion picture industry, which warned that a ruling favoring authors might force production companies to pull hundreds of classic movies out of circulation to avoid possible copyright infringement liability.

However, the ruling is somewhat limited by the unusual facts. The author, under copyright law, had sold the rights to his story for a 25-year period and an additional 28-year renewal period, but died before the renewal period commenced. Under the Copyright Act of 1909, if an author dies before the renewal period, the copyright passes to the author's successors.

The court ruled Tuesday that the author must be alive for the renewal to go into effect. If the author is not, no successors are not bound by the renewal agreement and may seek additional payment.

O'Connor said that Stewart and the others bringing the suit "would have been entitled to the Copyright Act a limitation on the statute's created rights of the owner of an underlying work."

Nude photo of John Lennon rejected from city art gallery

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) — A nude portrait of the late Beatle John Lennon that shows the late musician nude and curled in a fetal position has been removed from an art exhibit at a city-owned gallery, officials said Tuesday.

The decision to pull the 1980 photograph, taken from the exhibit at the Muckenthaler Cultural Center was made by Beverly Gunter, chairman of the center's Board of Trustees, after initially accepting the photo, felt the photo was inappropriate to the show's theme, "Heroes, Heroinics, Idols and Icons."

The statement of the photograph is the exact opposite of the statement made by the concept of the show, which is "heroes," she said.

The photograph, taken by famed portrait photographer Annie Leibovitz, shows a nude Lennon lying on his side next to his fully clothed wife, Yoko Ono. It appeared on the cover of the Jan. 22, 1981, issue of Rolling Stone magazine, one month after the musician's murder.

Gunter said her decision to pull the Lennon photo, plus a second Leibovitz photograph she refused to describe, was an "interim" action pending a meeting of the board's programming committee scheduled for Thursday. The committee could overturn Gunter's decision and vote to put the photo back in the show.

Two other Leibovitz photos remain in the show.
The Tracys are the high priest and priestess of the ancient Egyptian religion, and that sex is part of their faith. Mary Ellen Tracy claims to have had sex with more than 2,000 men who joined the church.

Tracy added that sexual acts performed by his wife are a type of expression. "Pumping and pushing is a form of speech that should only be regulated if it's commercial," he said.

In tracing the roots of the church, Tracy said he established it following revelations from God in 1980 and April 1984.

ON THE LATTER date, Tracy said he saw "a brilliant, white light" and had a vision of a six-foot man with flowing white hair, a white beard and wearing an open, transparent white robe. "His eyes were extremely brilliant and flashing, he had a bony body and all the male appendages and he was also well-built," Tracy said.

A key doctrine of the church, he said, is the idea that members' sins or transgressions are wiped out "through the power of the process." Individuals must repent their sins and make restitution, he said. To accomplish that, they must confess to a priestess, then undergo "dedication" by performing oral sex on the priestess.

ACCORDING TO Tracy, his wife was "very much shocked and distraught" when he told her about his revelations. "The religion of the goddess is a sexual religion," requiring a priestess to have sex with at least 1,000 men, he said.

By 1984, the church had about 2,000 members, 90 percent of them men, Tracy said.

Total abstinence teaches Moslems patience and piety," he said. "It gives us a chance to get closer to God."

The practice of fasting is prescribed to Moslems in the Quran, their sacred book, Nubani said. During the month of Ramadan, Moslems practice a special "mavnit" prayer, that is followed by a dinner of dates and orange juice, he said.

The sighting of the new moon is important to religious Un-ler the Mohammedan calendar. The number of months to religious

Moslems dedicate that month
A n ge l es an d th e Los An g eles
"so the moon is ready to be observed in the sky.

WHILE MEMBERS of the church pay it about 2,000

r e di tio n - pri est

sex is part of their ancient
faith.

Mary Ellen Tracy

Tracy and a local priest said that sex is not

prostitution.

Most High

To accomplish that, they must

confess their sins and say

to a priestess.

To total members' sins

are wiped out, Tracy said.

The album "Africa Six" by Reverend James Morgan, pastor of Monument of Hope Deliverance Church, 215 East Sycamore St. in Carbondale, will feature members of his congregation traveled to Johannesburg, South Africa to record an album with a gospel mass choir.

Morgan said that more than 500 people were present as members of his church as well as members from affiliate churches in Africa joined to record the album, "Exodus Convention: Live in South Africa."

The album, recorded live during the Exodus Convention, an annual church service attended by the Members of Hope Deliverance Church and sponsored by Deliverance churches from the United States and several African countries. The album was released in Africa six months ago and is scheduled for a May release date in the United States.

Morgan said that although there was nationwide participation in the African union, only 30 people traveled to Africa to participate in the recording.

Morgan has accompanied people from his congregation to Africa for 10 years.

A local vocalist, Joyce Guy, led a song on the album, "Minister to the Body."

Sounds of local choir on album

By Omnoprne Staff Writer

A local minister and his church are spreading the good news abroad through
the music.

Last April, Reverend
James Morgan, pastor of Monument of Hope Deliverance Church, 215 East Sycamore St. in Carbondale, and five members of his congregation traveled to Johannesburg, South Africa to record an album with a gospel mass choir.

Morgan said that more than 500 people were present as members of his church as well as members from affiliate churches in Africa joined to record the album, "Exodus Convention: Live in South Africa."

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A local vocalist, Joyce Guy, led a song on the album, "Minister to the Body."

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WASHINGTON DEPT. OF COMMERCE

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A changing world: Work places face diverse challenges with emergence of minority predominance

By Rob Cone
Staff Writer

"As a black man, I always thought white men would be powerful," a leading expert on the complexion of the American workplace explained, "But the way things have been for years, it has always been the black man and women who have been the predominant workforce in American businesses and industry." He went on to explain that while black men and women have had challenges, they have also been a part of the workforce.

Some argue that the changes in the workforce will be replaced by women and other minorities. The result will be women... more importantly, women with children," Cross said.

He added that change facing business is "not simply a human resource issue but in a sense, a mark..." Cross said that through business efforts to prepare for the changing complexion of the American workplace, they have discovered there is an "intelligent culture." This internal culture, Cross explained, is the method—either unconscious or conscious, by which each workplace is a part of the work environment.

He talked about "the shortcomings and values of minority hiring quotas and said that while business and industry were providing jobs they were failing to incorporate women and people of color into the workplace.

Cross said that the attitude that "we're still wrestling with..." is not fair to the quality of our education system," Cross said.

Artist commissioned to assist Crab Orchard

Gooden prints to be sold for $50: refuge will benefit

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

A local artist has agreed to use his talents to raise funds for the Southern Illinois Take Pride in America Committee.

The committee, based at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, announced recently that David Gooden has agreed to paint in acrylic a picture featuring eagles. One thousand prints will be made and sold for $50 each.

The refuge has done much for me over the years. So, when the opportunity presented itself, the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, announce said Gooden, the artist who commissioned to assist Crab Orchard, said.

The piece, complete with ramps for wheelchair access, is designed to make accessible to the elderly or those who have problems using regular chairs, Gooden said.

Gooden said the original painting will be auctioned off, the proceeds of the sale, and the prints, 13 of which Gooden will keep, will be sold for $50. A limit of 1,000 signed prints will be available. An estimated $50,000 will be generated from the prints.

The 25-year-old Gooden, who is the painting will feature a bald eagle in the nest with three eaglets and a bald eagle on the wing.

Forced in late 1988, the committee has sold a number of fundraising events, including art shows and raffles, to improve the facilities within the refuge. The committee has donated more than $8,000 to the refuge, mainly in the form of donations and grants. The committee is installing two floating docks on Crab Orchard and one on Devils Kitchen Lake, the refuge said.

The project, which is a national campaign, began in the public and private sectors interested in the management of natural resources.
March 21, 1990

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- 402 E. Hester
- 500 S. Lyle
- 609 W. McCracken
- 609 W. Main (Brick Street)
- 703 S. Illinois #102
- 221 W. Sprague #1
- 1414 W. Yasgur (rent, west)
- 1625 S. Boyertown #4
- 234 W. Sprague #1
- 234 W. Main #2

**For Rent**

- 502 S. Beverly #2
- 502 W. Boudinot
- 502 W. Main (Bridle Path)
- 603 N. Carlen
- 718 S. Forest #1
- 402 E. Hester
- 500 S. Lyle #2
- 609 W. McCracken #2
- 609 W. Main (Brick Street)
- 703 S. Illinois #102
- 221 W. Sprague #1
- 1414 W. Yasgur (rent, west)
- 1625 S. Boyertown #4
- 234 W. Sprague #1
- 234 W. Main #2

### 2 Bedroom

- 502 W. Boudinot
- 502 S. Beverly
- 502 W. Main (Bridle Path)
- 603 N. Carlen
- 718 S. Forest #1
- 402 E. Hester
- 500 S. Lyle #2
- 609 W. McCracken #2
- 609 W. Main (Brick Street)
- 703 S. Illinois #102
- 221 W. Sprague #1
- 1414 W. Yasgur (rent, west)
- 1625 S. Boyertown #4
- 234 W. Sprague #1
- 234 W. Main #2

### 1 Bedroom

- 502 W. Boudinot
- 502 S. Beverly
- 502 W. Main (Bridle Path)
- 603 N. Carlen
- 718 S. Forest #1
- 402 E. Hester
- 500 S. Lyle #2
- 609 W. McCracken #2
- 609 W. Main (Brick Street)
- 703 S. Illinois #102
- 221 W. Sprague #1
- 1414 W. Yasgur (rent, west)
- 1625 S. Boyertown #4
- 234 W. Sprague #1
- 234 W. Main #2

### Loft: 2 Bedroom

- 502 W. Boudinot
- 502 S. Beverly
- 502 W. Main (Bridle Path)
- 603 N. Carlen
- 718 S. Forest #1
- 402 E. Hester
- 500 S. Lyle #2
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- 703 S. Illinois #102
- 221 W. Sprague #1
- 1414 W. Yasgur (rent, west)
- 1625 S. Boyertown #4
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- 234 W. Main #2

### Garage Detached

- 502 W. Boudinot
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- 502 W. Main (Bridle Path)
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- 402 E. Hester
- 500 S. Lyle #2
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- 221 W. Sprague #1
- 1414 W. Yasgur (rent, west)
- 1625 S. Boyertown #4
- 234 W. Sprague #1
- 234 W. Main #2
Add your own text here.
April 25, 1990
Daily Egyptian
Page 19

Comics

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat
I grew up believing in fairy-tale romances—now 21 before I discovered sensitive men don't spontaneously generate frogs.

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau
SO, JOANNE... YOU'RE ANY NEW AIDS JOKES?

Shoe by Garry Trudeau
THAT TIE IS FLITY YOU'VE GOT FOOD ALL OVER IT.

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson
MY MADE LIFE IS A DISASTER. I GET INFECTED JUST TRYING TO LEARN THE SKILLS IT TAKES TO PLAY GAMES I DON'T EVEN WANT TO PLAY.

Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters
ALL YOU NEED IS TO TAKE YOUR TIME AND FORM EACH LETTER PERFECTLY...

Wait Kelly's Pogo by Doyle & Stemecky
IF YOU SHRED, I'M TELLING THE RED SO YOU KILL OFF THE WOOD...

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536-3311

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BOWL-FOR-LIFE

Tues., May 1
8:00 p.m.

$3.00 entry fee for the tournament
Prizes will be awarded (tournament is optional)
Bowlathon will consist of a 3-game Scratch Series
Sponsor forms may be picked up at the Student Center Bowling & Billiards Desk
All entries for the tournament will be donated to St. Jude's unless sponsor forms with donations are turned in prior to the deadline date
For more information call Marie Straube at 453-2803

Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Sport
2. Advertisement
3. Old political figure
4. Port
5. Movie
6. "A Guys
7. Mark
8. Newspaper
9. Snack
10. Contest
11. Old baseball player
12. American
13. Old England
14. Fishing
15. Old England
16. Big river
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Puzzle answers are on Page 29
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$1.98

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Please Mail Your 1990-91 ACT/FFS as Soon as Possible to Allow Adequate Time for Processing Before the Fall Semester Begins. ACT/FFS Forms are Available at
Financial Aid Office Woody Hall, B Wing, Third Floor Paid by the Financial Aid Office
Freshman, 'veteran' make equestrian nationals

By Jeff Griessner
Staff Writer

In her first year of competitive riding, Deanna Gegenheimer, a freshman on the SIU equestrian team, has qualified for the equestrian national tournament in Canon, N.Y.

Gegenheimer and Kim Green, a graduate student, will represent the SIU-C team May 4-6 at the tournament. Both will ride in the stock seat, or Western riding category.

"I've been riding off and on for my whole life, but this is my first year of competition," Gegenheimer said. "I never competed but I trained in a summer camp in Wisconsin. I didn't own my own horse so I couldn't enter any shows. The camp supplied horses for its tournaments."

Gegenheimer qualified for nationals by notching 35 points on the season and winning the regional tournament at Murray State University in Murray, Ky. A rider must have at least 28 points to go to nationals, she said.

Gegenheimer said the success has been startling to even her.

"It came as a total surprise," she said, referring to her regional victory.

Of her instant success in competitive riding she said: "I have a real feel for horses and I'm not afraid to show them who's boss."

As a graduate student, Green, a member of the Recreation Center honor roll, will be competing in the alumni stock-seat division, where she will have to perform patterns at the request of judges and do dress work. Mike Ramsey, faculty advisor and hunt seat (English riding) coach, said:

Gina Shiplett, the stock seat coach, said the team is in an "unusual situation" sending a freshman and a "veteran" to the tournament.

"With Deanna and Kim we have both ends of it," Shiplett said. "Deanna is a new student, who was able to accomplish it all."

Shiplett said Gegenheimer has "absolutely performed higher than she expected."

"We knew from the beginning she had potential and we placed her in a higher division than we usually would," Shiplett said.

Shiplett said Green is "a dichard who never gives up." Ramsey called Green a No. 1 team member and top competitor.

"It's difficult to get the horse that's been trained," Shiplett said. "We're just happy to see her come around."

Ramsey said Gegenheimer, who will compete in the intermediate division, will have to walk, jog and lunge in the competition. She said judges evaluate the rider, not the horse moves. Ramsey said judges pick their idea of the perfect rider. They judge such things as placement of the hand and legs and how the back is positioned. The judges will look at how well the riders control their horses, she said.

The riders will not have time to practice before they begin riding at the tournament, Ramsey said. They will have enough time to saddle up and get positioned on a horse that is supplied by the tournament. The rider receives a certain horse by drawing from a hat, she said.

"I'm confident going in," Gegenheimer said. "I'm very nervous." The team, which competed in 10 tournaments this season, has club status at SIU-C and is given $300 at the beginning of each season. The bulk of the expenses are paid by team members, though the team does hold fundraisers such as bake sales, Ramsey said.

Gegenheimer and Green, who are making the trip alone, would appreciate sponsorship. Anyone interested can contact Gegenheimer at 549-3280 or Green at 549-5060.

SPC Center Programming and SPC Fine Arts Present:

SALUKI SHAKER
Spring 1990 Tryouts

Thur., April 26
8-10:45p.m.

This Week Featuring:

Folk Night
Featuring Music By
For Healing Purposes Only.
Photography Exhibit
by Various Artists.
Open Mic Too!
Free Admission and Free Coffee
Student Center Big Muddy Room

CLINICS
Requirements to Try Out

When? April 24, 25, 26 & 27
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Where? Davies Gym, SIU Campus

Troots
When? April 28, 1990
9:00 a.m.
Where? Davies Gym, SIU Campus
For more information please call to Tim Jackson,
SPC Student Center, at 536-3393.

SALUKI SHAKER
Spring 1990 Tryouts

Requirements to Try Out

• full-time student or
proof of acceptance

• 2.0 College GPA
(4 point scale)

• meet weight requirements

• attendance at 2 clinics
(Thursday required)

SPC Office 536-3393
SPC Hotline 536-5556

SFC Video Presents:

Hump Day CAFE
Congregation
(instrumental jazz)
11:00 - 1:00p.m.
West Patio of the Student Center

SFC Films Presents:

7:00 & 9:30p.m.
Fri. & Sat. April 27 & 28
Student Center Auditorium
Admission: $ 1

SPC Center Programming Presents:

SFC Video Presents:

Hump Day CAFE
Congregation
(instrumental jazz)
11:00 - 1:00p.m.
West Patio of the Student Center

SFC Films Presents:

7:00 & 9:30p.m.
Fri. & Sat. April 27 & 28
Student Center Auditorium
Admission: $ 1
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers were fined $25,000 Tuesday by Commissioner David Stern for not playing two healthy starters out of their season-ending game at Phoenix, Stern said.

In a letter to John Lashway, the Lakers' equipment manager, Stern said he had received reports that Lakers Coach Pat Riley kept Magic Johnson and James Worthy on the bench Sunday night, rather than risk injuring them.

Riley, who is also said to have sat out some of his franchise-record 59th victory, said the actions by Riley, who was fined $10,000, and the Saturday night in Los Angeles against the Clippers, with their starters, would be an "apology to the fans," Riley said after the game. "But it's bigger than that. It was an insignificant game for us. We found out last year that injuries are a big thing this time of season. I just wanted to be here, and that is my privilege."

Blazer President H. Glickman said his true feelings about the Lakers move "wouldn't be appropriate for a family newspaper. Every time you play in this league, even though it's meaningful, you always try to win."

**Results of NFL draft sent warning: Only some underclassmen needed**

Scrips Howard News Service

When the issue of underclassmen entering the NFL draft first began to circulate in January, some league officials made two observations: 35 players might come out but only around 15 should; the market will take care of itself; things will level off in the future. Based on the early returns, both conclusions might need some tweaking. Of the 35 who took themselves eligible for the draft, five of the first seven selections were underclassmen. Jeff George, the Illinois quarterback, was the fifth overall pick. The gesture then became a trickle. Twenty underclassmen were nonentities. That should send a warning to next year's underclassmen: Make your choice of value — if that's possible with so much double-talk from coaches, agents and even their own college coaches. Though juniors gave the draft their blessing, it was in a token manner. This draft is an aberration for another reason. A collective bargaining agreement almost certainly will be signed by 1988; there might be a salary cap. Based on the abrupt departure of the abrupt departure of mo...
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