IBHE ignores law school tuition hike

By Tracy Moss
Administration Writer

A hike in tuition tor SIU law students scheduled for this fall will generate an extra $37,000 for the law school, but the fulls may not be reallocated to the school.

Harry Hahn, Dean of the Law School, said the school needs the increase to deal with its debts.

"If we don't receive the increase we will just go deeper into debt," he said.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education did not recognize the law school's tuition increase in the higher education budget that the board sent to the state legislature for ratification, said Debb Smitley.

She said the increase was not recognized because the IBHE did not allow for such increases in the budget recommendations to the state.

"The board determined that no increases would be necessary as long as our recommendations were funded," she said. The IBHE drafts budget recommendations from the projected tuition and other revenue sources which are sent to the legislature for approval and finally the governor for approval.

All tuition money from all Illinois public universities and colleges is then sent to the state legislature and deposited into a general revenue fund and the legislature appropriates the money from this fund back to each institution according to the approved budget.

Smitley said that tuition increases for two other systems, the University of Illinois and the Board of Regents, were also not recognized by IBHE, but both will seek the authority to spend the money from the legislature.

Haynsworth said SIUC plans to seek the authority to spend its increase money from the legislature.


Voting increase

About 3,000 vote in USG elections

By Katte Morrison
A nation Writer

More than 3,000 students turned out for this year's Undergraduate Student Government elections in the biggest turn-out in 10 years. Jean Paratore, associate vice president of student affairs, said she was unsure why so many students turned out for the election.

"Maybe the candidates did a better job getting out and going door to door," Paratore said. "A lot of students came out, but compared to the amount of students on campus, it was a small portion."

Only 1,325 students voted in the 1992 election. This was because of the problems with candidate disqualification, said Mike Spisak, president elect of USG.

Last year, the student elections were stopped when election commissioner Yusuf Haqqi cited violations of election by-laws.

Crafty saleswoman

Rose Phillips from Thebes shows her crafts to Linda McInnes, a freshman in music from Quincy in the Free Forum area. Phillips sold her works Thursday in celebration of Earth Day. She said she wanted to exhibit and sell her crafts in the Student Center, but the table rent cost and waiting periods made it impossible, so she decided to show her works in the Free Forum area.


Faculty Senate passes final GE proposal draft

By Michael T. Kuciaik
General Assignment Writer

The Faculty Senate passed the final draft of a proposal to change the general education curriculum in a special meeting Tuesday, but it still has a long way to go, the senate president said.

Jervis Underwood, Faculty Senate president, said the general education proposal passed with a unanimous vote; it now goes on to Vice President and Provost Ben Shepherd.

"Shepherd takes the next steps," he said. "This includes establishing a general education council and either a director or a dean to head the council. This education council will work with the departments on the new general education courses."

James Smith, chairman of the faculty status and welfare committee, said the meeting was an anti-climax to the year of hard work and controversy that brought the proposal to the final vote.

"What went on there was the proposal, page 5

35 bodies found in Waco ruins

The Washington Post

WACO, Texas—Thirty-five bodies, many faceless and some with shoulder-carried weapons, were recovered Thursday from the charred ruins of the Branch Davidian cult's home, investigators said.

The victims included children found in what had been a kitchen area.

"There are no faces on some of them, and the faces are completely powdered," said Rodney Crowe, a forensic dentist with the Tarrant County medical examiner. "I stepped over several hand grenades on the way out. They were racket shells. They looked very ominous... hand grenades are everywhere."

As the grim search continued, survivors and their lawyers recounted the hours early Monday when FBI agents assaulted the Davidians' compound with tanks and tear gas. A raging fire then devoured the site.

Chief Medical Examiner Nizer Peewani, wearing black boots covered with burnt ash as he briefed reporters, disputed day-old federal assertions that three of the bodies bore recent gunshot wounds, though it is clear that the recovery team has not had time to examine all of the bodies.


Clinton to reveal national service plan legislation

By Jeremy Finley
Politics Writer

In the next few weeks, President Bill Clinton is expected to reveal his plan for legislation that offers students a chance to pay for college through volunteer work.

Clinton is scheduled to introduce the outline of his national service program, a program designed to aid students in paying for college by using vacation time for volunteer work, said Ethan Zindler.

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"I am confident Clinton will follow through with his campaign promises about aiding students to afford college," he said.

"In his speech, he should provide a skeleton of the specifics of his plan," said Eli Segal, director of White House Office of National Service, spoke to thousands of college students from around the nation at the University of Illinois in March, encouraging them to partake in the service program.

Though the specifics of the plan have not been released, the service plan is designed to involve students with community service while the government pays off student loans and provides tuition aid.

The first service with the program will begin this summer. Segal said One thousand students will be chosen for applicants around the nation to work in cities and rural areas with community service.

Individuals serving after college would receive loans forgiven worth $10,000 for each of the two years of service, or the amount of their outstanding loans, whichever is less, according to a press release from the National Service Program. Other participants would receive a post-service benefit of $5,000 for each of two years of service.


Salukis down SEMO, will face Braves

By Dan Leavitt
Sports Writer

In a tune-up for this weekend's action, the baseball Salukis thumped Southeast Missouri 10-3 Thursday thanks to a couple of big innings.

Jason Smith led the charge on offense, collecting a sacrifice fly and a triple while racking up four RBI on the afternoon.

Dan Eplin, Clint Smothers and Scott DeNoyer also joined in the fun by knocking in two runs each.

The Dawgs got things going early, as they tallied five runs in the second, including a two-run homer by DeNoyer.

From then on, Mike McCardle and David Farrow combined to shut down SEMO through 7 1/3 innings.

The Salukis added five insurance runs in the ninth to put the game on ice.

“We had the two big innings where we put five on the board because we executed,” SIUC coach Sam Riggelman said. “You don’t get many opportunities, so you better take advantage of the ones you do have.”

Mike Van Gilder pitched the last 1 2/3 innings and allowed one earned run.

Farrow (1-1) pitched 4 1/3 innings and allowed no runs to earn the victory.

“We’ve scored 10 and 12 runs in games this week, so the offense is really working,” Riggelman said.

“This gives us momentum going into our weekend series at Bradley.”

The Dawgs will have a chance to move up in the Missouri Valley Conference standings this weekend, as they travel to Peoria to take on the second-place Bradley Braves.

The Braves (25-9, 6-4) are off to one of their best starts ever, paced by a strong offensive and decent pitching.

Their bats came alive last weekend in a sweep of Northern Iowa. The Braves ended the series with a 1-0 no-hitter for series leaders and three doubles in each game.

Bradley’s pitching corps is led by Bryan Rokar. Rokar is 4-1 on the season and coming off a near no-hitter last outing. Rokar held Northern Iowa’s Jackets for 8 1/3 innings en route to his fourth straight victory.

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Salukis face MVC foes Illinois State, Bradley

By Karyn Vittert
Sports Writer

After sitting out of competition for a week, the SIUC softball team will head north and hope the pop is still in its bats when it takes on Missouri Valley Conference opponents Illinois State and Bradley this weekend.

The Salukis have won 16 out of their last 19 outings and are set to take on Missouri on Tuesday before the game was called because of rain.

Last weekend, the Salukis faced a 3-1 record against MVC opponents and now have a .303 team batting average, averaging eight hits and five runs a game. Opponents are hitting only .245 as the Salukis have scored 29 runs.

Bradley State is 10-21 overall, but the Salukis cannot be fooled by this as they play in Normal on Friday. Of the 21 Redbird losses, 15 have come to nationally ranked teams, and eight of those 1-2s were by a single run.

ISU is ninth in the MVC in hitting with a .239 average, but is No. 2 with a 1.60 ERA.

Bradley is 8-14 in its first season with new coach Renee Luehrs-Gillispie. The Braves are hoping to break a seven-game losing streak on Friday against Illinois State before facing Bradley again Saturday. BU pitchers have been ineffective in league play, throwing for 6.80 ERA and he should do well against the conference.

Both matchups will be doubleheaders with game times starting at 3 p.m. on Friday and 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Men's track squad to pull up for pair of weekend meets

By Jeff McIntire
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's track and field team will split up for a pair of weekend meets.

Nine athletes are in Philadelphia, competing in the Penn Relays, the nation's largest relay event.

SIUC coach Bill Cornell said the Penn Relays features a field of 8,000 to 10,000 athletes from hundreds of schools across the country.

"It's the biggest relay carnival in the nation," Cornell said. "They're all in a very high level of competition."

SIUC will feature Johnathan Hinch in the javelin, Mike Claycomb in the pole vault, Garth Akal and Mike Danner in the 5,000 meters, Tony King in the discus, Brian Miller in the shot put, and Carenwen Wright in the high jump.

King and Miller are expecting to place in the top five or six at the meet.

"I'm going to place in the top six; it's what I'm shooting for," Miller said.

"I plan on placing, too. I can probably place in the top five or six, maybe even higher, depending on how many of the entries are out," King said.

Danner is looking at the Relays as a chance to get back on pace for a championship after he suffered an injury at the end of the indoor season.

"I'm looking at the Penn Relays as my first step to prepare for the conference championships," Danner said.

Wright said he hopes to improve on his personal record of 7-4 1/4, set last weekend.

"I'd like to jump better than I did last weekend. I know I have more height in me," Wright said. "If I jump as well as I can, I could be in a position to win it."

"Hopefully, being in the best competition in the nation will bring out the best," Cornell said. "Those athletes not competing in the Penn Relays will travel to Murray, Ky., to compete in the Murray State Invitational."

SIUC will compete against a field comprised of Memphis State, Western Kentucky, Middle Tennessee State, and Louisville, as well as host Murray State.

Although the meet will be scored, Cornell said he is more interested in the meet's preparation value.

"I'm more concerned with preparing for the conference championships than I am with the team score," Cornell said.

Neville Brooks is expected to perform well in the 100 meters this weekend. Brooks usually runs the distance events, but Cornell said he wanted to give him some speed training in preparation for the conference.

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Birbeck fourth at Penn Relays, nets seventh place on SIUC all-time list

By Jeff McIntire
Sports Writer

Rory Birbeck placed fourth in the decathlon this week at the Penn Relays, the nation's biggest may event featuring the highest level of competition short of the NCAA outdoor championships.

Birbeck compiled a total of 6,646 points, only 14 points away from third place, but good enough to make seventh on the SIUC all-time list.

Birbeck improved over his last decathlon score of 654 points, and set personal records in the javelin, the 1,500 meters at the 4:24.80, and he showed up well at the conference championships.

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NORTH KOREA, U.S. TO TALK NUCLEAR SAFETY — Arrangements are being made for a U.S.-North Korean meeting aimed at reducing the stand-off between Pyongyang's refusal to give up its nuclear facilities to safeguards inspections, a South Korean presidential spokesman said Thursday. U.S. Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs, Richard N. Berns, announced that he would represent Washington in the talks with Pyongyang during a meeting with South Korean President Kim Young Sam, presidential spokesman Lee Kang Jae added.

TURKEY MOURNS DEATH OF PRESIDENT OZAL — The late president of Turkey, Turgut Ozal, was buried in Istanbul amid tight security and massive crowds Thursday following his funeral in Ankara. Ozal died of a heart attack at age 65. Almost 100,000 mourners attended prayers in the Faith Mosque after tens of thousands of Turks had paid their last respects during the night at the Cag University hospital, where Ozal had lain in state. Mourners crowded onto the mosque during the prayers, which were attended by the entire government, officials and former ministers.

COLD SHOWERS MAY STIMULATE SEX DRIVE — Daily cold showers, long recommended as a method to cool down the sexually overheated, can actually be good for sex, British experts say. The European newspaper quoted at the Thrombosis Research Institute in London as saying the cold showers stimulate the production of sex hormones which bring potency in men and fertility in women.

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SURVEY SAYS CONGRESS AGAINST BEER TAX— A survey by the National Beer Wholesalers Association (NBWA) indicates Congress is opposed to increasing the federal excise tax on beer as a panic health care reform. Over 52 percent of the official members of the House of Representatives said they would oppose a beer tax to finance health care reform, while only 12.4 percent said they would support it. Similar opposition was reported in the Senate. Forty-eight percent would oppose the tax increase, with 11 percent favoring raising beer taxes as a way to fund health care reform.

PROSECUTORS FILE CHARGES AGAINST SNIPER — Prosecutors filed 16 felony charges Thursday against a man accused of firing up to 40 bullets at the MCA World Headquarters, injuring several women before he was arrested. John Brian Jarvis, 58, was arrested Tuesday about a block from the University City high-rise. He was charged with nine counts of shooting at an inhabited dwelling, two counts of assault with a firearm and five counts of assault by means of force likely to create great bodily injury. He allegedly used a scope-equipped, high-powered rifle.

DEATH TOLL IN OHIO PRISON RIOT REACHES 9 — One of the inmates missing after the end of an 11-day rebellion at a maximum security jail in the state of Ohio has been found dead, officials said Thursday. The death toll has now reached nine - eight inmates and a guard - and it was released. This was incorrectly stated in the April 22 Daily Egyptian. SIUC has a formal recycling program, but it is not mandatory. This was unclear in the April 22 Environmental Scan of the Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
Graduate students are contesting a decision by SUUC officials to combine programs and official duties of campus administrators.

Reassigning duties would cut costs, but Graduate and Professional Student Council members said a search should be conducted to ensure the best people fill the jobs.

Under the new plans, the counseling center will be combined with the student health program under the supervision of Terrence Back. Jean Landinc, who will be in charge of University Career Services and the office of student development, will become the Dean of Students.

Dean Welch, vice president of student affairs, said such changes are necessary to reduce costs.

"We have been directed to reduce our expenses, and the vast majority of what we spend is directly tied up in personnel," he said. "We have to reduce our administration and supervisory, and this means combining and changing jobs.

Bill Hall, vice president of GPSC, said Dean of Students is significant and more consideration should be given as to who will fill this position.

"I find it very unusual that a college should hire a Dean of Students without any student input," he said.

GPSC originally requested a national search be conducted, but Hall said it would not need to be that extensive. At a GPSC meeting Wednesday, Hall talked to Welch about the importance of the search.

"I'm not talking about a national search," he said. "Not even a mad west search; maybe just a state search."

Conducting a search now could save money later, said Jonathan Donson, a second year law student from Carbondale.

"It realizes it's expensive and budgets are tight, but I'm convinced that if we do not have the best person for the job, it could end up costing us more in the long run," he said.

Welch said conducting a search would be a waste of time.

"We do not have any new positions, so it would be totally unproductive to conduct a search and hire someone for a position that doesn't exist," Welch said.

The administration is not creating jobs, Paratore said. They are attempting to come up with a way to cut costs without reducing or eliminating services, she said.

Welch said this is necessary to provide the same quality of services to students while making cuts.

Local gay activists to join in march

By Shawonna Donovan
General Assignment Writer

The 1990s will be known as the decade of gay rights. An estimated 1.5 million people, who will be marching in Washington, D.C., Sunday for gay rights and equality, will be known as the people with the courage to fight for our rights.

"We are showing senators and representatives that we are tired of being ignored," said Karch, a freshman in electrical engineering from Decatur. "We are showing Washington we are alive by marching for our rights. We are hoping to wake America up as a group and show that we are a large percentage of the population.

Of the estimated 1.5 million, there are over 100 Carbondale residents attending, including five members of GLBF.

Rodney Keller, co-director of GLBF, said the gay rights issue is about alternative lifestyles.

"There are alternative lifestyles out there," said Keller, a junior in computer information processing from Champaign. "People just do not want to admit there are. We want to let people know there are a lot of us in the arc.

They are going to Washington to network with different organizations and lobby for equal rights and AIDS research funding.

"We are tired of people discriminating against us and trying to keep us in the closet," he said. "The closet walls are cracking, and we are coming out."

The march is included in an eight-day week of events and entertainment. The calendar includes die-ins: an event protesting AIDS ignorance where participants lay down, weddings for couples who wish to get married, protesting the federal government because it does not acknowledge gay marriages, historical exhibits, see GLBF, page 7.
Proposition of a Proposal allowing churches that run day-care centers to avoid state licensing argues that such a move would violate the principle of separation of church and state.

Instead of having the desire to make money, they argue that their motives are pure and that it should be the secular, the public world, that operates under government regulation. While many do have pure motives, this is not the issue at stake. What is at issue, however, is the welfare of children.

And when a religious organization chooses to enter the arena of public service, as noted by former Gov. James R. Thompson, who rejected the separation argument in 1981, that service should be subject to the same criteria as other licensed day cares.

Two nearly identical bills in the General Assembly would allow churches to be exempt from nutrition, space and staff regulations.

Fundamentalists and other proponents argue that this would be less costly and ideal for poor parents. This is a laudable goal but one has to question if the costs may not be coming at the children's expense.

By failing to adopt any state guidelines, which all licensed day cares must abide by, an exemption from government regulations would ensure an opportunity for inadequate child care.

Eliminating state oversight runs the risk of exposing children to danger from overworked day-care centers run by inadequately trained personnel.

Many people agree churches have pure motives but do so other professional day-cares. The fact of the matter is there are well-intentioned people in any place, including church-run day-cares.

If church-run day-care centers are exempt from licenses, one has to wonder if people like former cult leader David Koresh, who ran a religious entity, also could operate a day-care center.

Some legislators who started out supporting the exemption of licenses have now re-evaluated their positions.


As Rea explains, "It was portrayed that we're really not talking about day-care centers. If it is actually a day-care center, it should be licensed as a day-care center."

The costs are simply too high. The argument comes down to the welfare of children, not the rights of the church or state.

Children deserve no less than the best of supervision and their parents should have some expectations of what these criteria are.

Churches must comply with state regulations when they provide day-care services for it is the children whose lives are at stake. Exempting church-run day-care centers from licensing is too much of a risk.

Letters to the Editor

Debate team deserves memories of excellence

Jeff Bile deserves our thanks and congratulations for the many years of first-rate coaching... to produce strong winning teams.

He has been a fixture over the years to read about SIUC's excellence in this area.

In how many ways are SIUC students granted national recognition to the extent of our debate team? We ask if the debate team has reached final competition... many times coming in first in the country. It's understandable that coach Bile would be unwilling to preside over the final competition after such a successful career.

How sad it is that funding for the team has been cut along with every other program...write and poor programs, as well as excellent ones seem to be suffering the same fate in these lean times.

Is there no voice in the administration that can say, "We will continue to fund excellence. We will discriminate between the good and the mediocre."

Is $3,000 a year too much to spend for a program that provides such excellent training for students and brings such accolades to the institution? -- JoAnn Pitr, alumna, public administration

Japanese too pressured by Christians

Diversity of culture is what makes humanity great. Certain Christian religious groups hamper such cultural diversification by forcing religious ideology on others.

I have seen one Japanese student after another converted from Shintoism to Christianity. It saddens me to see these students being robbed of their native culture.

While at the grocery store my Japanese friend ran into a woman who started talking about Christianity. The Japanese are taught to trust and be kind to strangers. In Japan, it is rude to walk away from someone who is talking. So my friend felt an obligation to stay and listen. In order for my friend to get away, she had to pry in the packing lot with this woman. Out of pure innocence she gave the woman her phone number.

Unfortunately, when this woman called with an invitation to Christmas dinner, my friend mistook her for a dorr-mate. When the Christmas woman picked her up, my friend was shocked, but not wanting to be rude, went along.

She was taken to church where she was bombarded with talks of conversation, religious movies, and redemption prayers. When she refused to pray, she received several dirty looks and was taken home. Not only did this hurt her feelings, but it was quite a culture shock to be subjected to such aggressive conversation tactics.

Did David Koresh of the Branch Davidians use similar techniques?

This example is one of a dozen I have. The biggest sin at play is the fact that Christians around SIUC are taking advantage of the Japanese students' innocence. Honesty shows again and again the destruction of indigenous cultures by Christianity.

To those hard-core conservative Christian fundamentalists, please consider other feelings and cultures.

-- John Fusername, student

Letter to the Editor

Sandbox finds replace real earth touch

The similarity between the front page photo on the April 9 paper and another photo I saw several months ago was uncanny.

The picture showed what appeared to be people playing in an indoor sandbox. This one showed children "breaking ground" in Student Center ballrooms for the Rainbow Child Development Center which will be built on Stoker Street.

The last one pictured University leaders and Gov. Jim Edgar playing in a similar sandbox in the fourth-floor video lounge in the Student Center, this time to launch the new life sciences building.

We could make this a tradition at SIUC and construct a permanent "sandbox room" at the Student Center so that dignitaries need not fear inclement weather to undertake such ceremonies.

Another alternative would be to provide our dignitaries with rubber boots and umbrellas (something construction workers might consider useful) and brave the torrents of evil and vile rainwater that might otherwise rain their images.

After all, wasn't it water that destroyed the Wicked Witch of the West?

Anyway, who would want to be seen on a evening broadcast with matted down hair?

More and more I feel people are losing touch with the "all ear under their feet."

Come on guys, wake up and smell the humus. -- Robert Hillis, Instructor, AEGM

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ELECTIONS, from page 1

President candidate Brad Colc was campaigning hard to get the 800 limit for campaign spending, and independent candidate William Whiddon had a $1,500 spending limit.

Spiwak then chose Lorenzo Henderson for the Senate. Henderson is a candidate on the issue of the event and the name of the person submitting the petition should be allowed to be deleted or not in the Daily Egyptian Nexus, Community Center, Tuesday, 12-13, 8 AM. It will be published once.

SERVICE, from page 1

usable for higher education or employment training.

The participation in the program is expected to reach at least 25,000 by the end of fiscal year 1994, and increase to at least 100,000 by 1997, Segal said.

While the Spiwak and his running mate, Yasuf Haqq, were disqualified because Haqq did not meet election requirements, Spiwak then chose Lorenzo Henderson. Henderson, a former Daily Egyptian reporter, is a candidate on the issue of the event and the name of the person submitting the petition should be allowed to be deleted or not in the Daily Egyptian Nexus, Community Center, Tuesday, 12-13, 8 AM. It will be published once.

Before 1989, polls were only at the Student Center.

Students also voted overwhelmingly in favor of a mass transit service for Carbondale. The referendum has been proposed several times and more students voted yes this time than in either 1983, 1984, said Dave McMillen, chairman of the Saluk, Mass Transit Board and the Jackson County Mass Transit District.

McMillen used a wide-scale advertisement campaign in order to inform the students about the vote. While this helps to raise student awareness, it is mainly the students need for the service that brought out the voters, McMillen said.
**Blood drive working toward goal**

By Karen Ham

Health Writer

Today is the last day to give blood and the count is falling, but all of the stops to get people to donate, said Vivian Ugcent, regional coordinator of the blood drive.

Thursday’s drive netted 248 pints of blood. Thursday’s goal was 250 pints. The drive has collected 504 pints of blood since Monday.

The week’s total is 172 pints.

“We’re trying to make this our dream drive,” Ugcent said. “Whatever it takes to get people to donate, we’ll do it.”

“People always say, ‘If only I had time.’ If I only have to wait so long, ’If only someone would just give blood.’ We are trying to accommodate their needs,” she said.

Ina Lee, a senior in clothing and textile, was a buddy. Thursday to her friend Kendra Hansen, also a senior in clothing and textile.

“This makes the time go by faster for her,” Lee said.

“I also distract her from the needle,” she continued.

Hansen said she was glad to have a buddy go through the process with her.

“I used to go by myself, and it felt like it took forever,” Hansen said.

“This is much better to have someone to talk to,” she continued.

Ugcent said “we’re very happy to have a buddy system in place whenever possible.”

**Candidates for L.A. mayor heading for runoff election**

St. John’s

They’re both rich. One is liberal and Chinese-American. Both are headed for a runoff to determine who will be the next mayor of Los Angeles.

Businessman Richard Riordan took a 48 percent to 17 percent lead in absentee ballots over liberal City Councilman Michael Woo, 30 percent of 24 candidate race. But that gap was expected to narrow as more returns came in. Riordan would need more than 50 percent to avoid a June 8 runoff with the No. 2 finisher.

The election is considered crucial in a city driven by last year’s deadly rioting, which exposed itself-invented image of unity as a mask for dysfunction. After five years, Mayor Tom Bradley decided not to run again, acknowledging the need for change — a need for which many in the community has howled for several years.

Some say a Mayor Woo’s Los Angeles and a Mayor Riordan’s would be as different as “night and day.” But both men carry contradictions that leave many people unclear about whether either in the leader needed in a city so fragile, standing at what many consider a crossroads.

“What happens today and in June will have an impact on whether you continue to have this climate of hate and fear in this community,” said Larry Berg, director of the University of Southern California Institute of Politics and Government.

**A Dawg Days of Spring Event**

**Monday, April 28**

8:00 pm

Student Center Ballroom D

$3.00 SUC Students

$4.00 General Public

Tickets available at the Student Center Ticket Office

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**Barry Williams**

Tuesday, April 27

8:00 pm

Student Center Ballroom D

$2 for SUC students;

$3 for the general public.

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A lecture by the man who played Greg Brady on the TV show "The Brady Bunch."

Barry will talk about your favorite Brady episodes and tell what really happened behind the scenes.
Seminar to examine press, trial relationship

By Shawnee Donovan
General Assignment Writer

While Los Angeles prayed for peace, the world watched the second trial of the Rodney King verdict announced on Saturday. The city became a media circus before the second trial started, and then died down after it was all over.

To address the impact the media has on the outcome of trials such as these, the SIU Law School will present a seminar "Fair Trial/Free Press" starting at 8:30 today at the Lesar Law building.

Anna Paddon, assistant journalism professor, said the fair trial/free press issue is newsworthy.

"With Court TV on cable, everyone must be aware that what goes on in the courtrooms is newsworthy," Paddon said. "Recent high profile trials, like the Rodney King beating trial, draw attention to judicial and journalistic concerns that news coverage not compromise the right to a free trial.

SIU School of Law dean Harry Haysworth said that the issue is important.

"This is an extremely interesting area of law," Haysworth said. "It is important because of the publicity impact and the efforts it has, especially these days."

The seminar was designed to produce feedback from the different views on the issue and serve as a panel discussion.

Professionals from all fields of journalism and law will voice their research and opinions on different aspects of free press and the impact it has on the justice system.

"The seminar will serve as an appropriation of the rules and regulations to court personnel and the media," Haysworth said.

Speakers include Charles Grace, Jackson County state's attorney, Larry Broekling, Williamson County public defender, Ken Keller, Illinois News Broadcasters Association's secretary, Jay Pearce, WSIU Radio; Pete Rosenberry, of the Southern Illinoisan; Law professor William Schroeder; Joey Helley, WCIL Radio; Robert Howerton, Marion attorney and moderator, and Tom Butler, WPIS-TV.

Lyke Denniston, Baltimore Sun newspaper's legal affairs reporter, will speak on the U.S. Supreme Court at the Student Center Ballroom A during lunch.

Illinois Supreme Court justice Mary Ann McChord and Chief Judge of the Second Judicial Circuit James Wexstten will present a panel discussion during two afternoon sessions on current fair trial/free press issues, along with four other panelists.

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health meetings and Hands-Across-The-Capitol

They are also attending a constituency breakfast, hosted by Sens. Paul Simon and Carol Moseley-Braun, and gay student and veterans meeting.

"We do not have a specific agenda. It just depends on when we get there and how we feel," Karch said. "We know we will probably be marching in the 51st row of the parade. It is exciting.

Events will take place in front of the Internal Revenue Service building, and the AIDS Quilt will be displayed on Sunday. Entertainers attending events will include Lily Tomlin, Karen Williams, Kaye Clinton, Melissa Etheridge, Martina Navatlov and Row Anne and Tom Arnold.

"I... main reason we are going is to let everyone know that we are like everyone else. We are human beings with feelings," Karch said.

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Music, comedy top new celebration at SIUC

By Andy Graham
Entertainment Writer

A speech by an ex-member of the Brady Bunch cast, a hypnotist and several different styles of musical performance are only a few of the activities available for entertainment during the Dawg Days of Spring celebration.

For nine days, the SIUC campus will be over taken with a variety of entertainment ranging from musical performances and movie showings to a comedian and a hypnotist.

Dawg Days of Spring is not to be compared to Spring Fest, said Carolyn Hansen, chairwoman of the Student Programming Council.

Dawg Days is a different event, that she hopes will become an annual tradition.

"I would like to make it an annual event," Hansen said. "But that all depends on how it goes this year and the chairperson next year."

The first annual Dawg Days of Spring, a festival sponsored by SPC, will begin today with an "Earth Day Celebration," beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Dawg Days will continue with a wide range of events through May 2.

The music performances of Dawg Days of Spring cover much diversity in musical styles, beginning with "Blues Fest" at 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday in the Free Forum Area. The festival will feature Carbondale blues musicians Slappin' Henry Blues, The Gravediggers and Carbondale Blues Coop.

Igno Fato, a popular midwest reggae band, will be performing a concert at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

"Carbondaloosa," a rock-n-roll festival, will be at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday on the Student Center Patio with local rock bands, Girls With Tools, Action Man, Crank, Nitro Junior and see DAWG, page 2A.
Gentle Giant storyteller to entertain children at SIUC

By: Christian Kennerly
Entertainment Writer

Six-foot-seven-inch Pat Surface told a story of a child he knew as the "Gentle Giant." This Sunday, as part of SIUC's "Dawg Days" celebration, the "Gentle Giant" will bring his blend of music and storytelling to local children and parents with "Kid's Day Out." The show will feature the musician who incorporates material for both younger and older audiences by combining the art of spinning tales and live performance.

"Kid's Day Out" will feature a 10-40 minute program for children with stories, songs, and sing-alongs. The portion of the show that child care for children ages 3-10 will be provided while the adult portion of the program will be for older children and includes acoustic and folk work. Surface will provide both original songs and music and storytelling to local children.

She said Surface's interest in music came after graduating college, when he wanted to take his bluegrass roots in a different direction.

"One of the reasons he does children's music is the element of live performance in society is being lost, and that is very important to him," she said.

Surface said showing children different aspects of performing through music is a large part of his message on stage and his music. "As a culture we are becoming kind of complacent. And with that, kids need the opportunity of that place of our human side," he said.

In a world of fax machines and video games, Surface said "it is important to respect live performance," and said he is "very expressive for children.

"It is important to health for children to know it is not only acceptable but very positive for them to use music or any other means to express what they feel."
Groovy 'Brady Bunch' brother telling dirty side of ideal family

By Christian Kennedy
Entertainment Desk

Big brother Greg Brady is a name that is forever etched in the collective mind of America. Greg Brady, or Barry Williams, the actor who played the eldest Brady kid, will bring memories and follies from his stint on the second-highest grossing television program of all time needed the grooviest Tuesday at SIUC.

"Growing Up Brady: Was a Teenage Greg" is a lecture tour spawned by the release of a book by Williams of the same name which gives the dirt on the cast of The Brady Bunch, America's favorite family.

The book, which will be available at the lecture, sheds light on several of the shows mysteries including: dating behind the scenes between Greg and Mrs. Brady, necking on the set, cast members acting under the influence, and fighting between Brady.

Bob Fitzgerald, of International Talent Agency, said the agency agents and pitched Williams about a tour because of the rising surge in Brady popularity.

Fitzgerald said Williams was the obvious choice for the tour.

Fitzgerald said Williams' lecture tour is about Brady bloopers, teaching audience members some Brady lore, special effects, camera shots including Williams oggling Marsha, and generally unknown facts about the show.

He said Williams provides narration for a special episode in which he doesn't appear.

Fitzgerald stressed the fact that Williams will be putting on a performance and not simply standing on a podium and talking about the show.

"It was co-written with a professional comedy writer," he said. "He doesn't just get up there and say, 'Yeah, I was in the Brady.'"

During the show Williams undergoes a costume change into authentic Brady attire, and Fitzgerald said the audience is free to participate.

"I would encourage all audience members to wear bell-bottoms, fringes, and curl their hair as all the Brady men did," he said.

Fitzgerald said the show is one of high enthusiasm and one that any Brady fan will enjoy.

"It's a multi-media, audience participation, singing, dancing, lecture extravaganza," he said.

Jessica Susman, expressive arts chairwoman for Student Programming Council, said Williams' widespread popularity made him an ideal candidate for the "Dawg Days of Spring" presentation.

"We chose him because it is a fun kind of program," she said. "A lot of generations grew up with the Brady Bunch. So it's something that appeals to everyone.

Susman, who read Williams' book, said it was a very interesting picture of the things that never made it to the TV screen.

"It told a lot of what was going on behind the scenes, the rivalries and dating," she said.

Susman said response to the advertising of the program has been good.

"It's been a long time since I have seen everyone so excited about a lecture program," she said.

The Barry Williams lecture..."Growing Up Brady: I was a Teenage Greg," is Tuesday April 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom D. Tickets are $2 for students and $3 for the public.

Fridays, April 23, 30
Old Logo Foundation Recital Hall — David Smoak, graduate recital, guitar, 5 p.m.
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Blues band grateful for own style on Dead covers

By William Ragan
Entertainment Editor

Last Sunday at University Mall, the sweet strings of the Grateful Dead’s “Friend of the Devil” broke the usual calm of afternoon shopping as the local band St. Stephen’s Blues played a show for the Carbondale Tourism and Convention Bureau. While the six piece band’s usual haunts are smoke-filled bars such as Gatsby’s or Hangar 9, the members seemed almost at home underneath a massive J.C. Penney’s sign.

The band even managed to turn down the volume a few notches during Santana’s “Black Magic Woman,” a song usually performed only after 6 p.m.

As lead guitarist Robbie Stokes played the signature guitar line, drummer Charlie Morrill added splashes of cymbals and Kevin Cox played maracas as a brief respite from his usual saxophone and the call and response opening of St. Stephen’s Blues took the song into a long improvised stretch, eviscerating the usual volume for patient dynamics.

Keyboardeer Bob Pina played shimmering chord riffs, the rhythm section seemed in order, until rhythm guitarist Jimmy Salatino started to wail on the wah-wah pedal.

“I play quiet and I still get shit from the audience,” Salatino said after the show.

“When you hit that wah-wah pedal and you hit the blues scale about to go off,” added Stokes.

While the rift between the atmosphere of a bar and the mall may seem as large as the grand cayou, St. Stephen’s Blues make any audience seem at home with a blend of charm and great musicianship.

The band is composed of veteran musicians who perform classic covers from the Grateful Dead primarily, as well as Neil Young and Santana.

But although the members perform Dead songs, they do it in a style that is St. Stephen’s Blues’ own, Stokes said.

“We don’t want to be another band trying to sound exactly like the Grateful Dead,” he said.

“I think we have a certain spirit that we can catch on to it people really feel that... they know we can take a song and make it our own.”

The original incarnation of the band was different than the current line-up, with bassist Jim Wall, currently of the jazz combo Mercy, and drummer Steve Asma, a doctoral student in philosophy who use to be in Howard and the White Boys.

Current bassist Greg Gibula replaced Wall when he could not play a gig.

Gibula was asked to come down from Chicago to play Carbondale, and has been a permanent fixture ever since.

“It went so well that ever since then they group gigs two or three in a row so that it would be profitable for me to come down,” he said.

Although Gibula must drive six hours to play with St. Stephen’s Blues, he said it is worth the trip.

“It’s a small problem but it’s far offset by the satisfaction of playing this type of music,” he said.

“This is what I consider an all-star band. It’s definitely the best music I’ve ever made in my life.”

Salatino also agreed with Gibula. Salatino performs in his own projects Triple Dose with ex-Carmelodone bassist Greg Balk and Chris Strome of Indian Summer, but...
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U.S. campaign style invades Russia

**Zapnews**

Russians have never seen anything like the campaign being waged for Sunday’s referendum, which has taken on elements of Western-style election campaign hoopla, complete with candidates kissing babies and eating home-cooked foods in the press cameras.

President Boris Yeltsin appeared on prime-time television after the evening newscast, shown at home kissing his grandchildren and licking his lips over a dish of home-cooked meat patties and kasha-brown potatoes.

Nothing could more poignantly demonstrate his efforts to break with seven decades of Communism than to engage in a media campaign that would be more familiar to Americans or Europeans than to Russians.

His carefully orchestrated campaign is unprecedented here. He timed a summit of former Soviet republics to enhance his stance as a statesman on the diplomatic stage, while also redrawing a point to pose with ethnic groups to show how the old farm boy from the Urals has not lost touch with the home.

He has met - under watchful camera eyes - with intellectual university students, miners and trade union representatives as well as religious leaders of all faiths.

Yeltsin’s opposition, led by Parliament Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov and Vice President Alexander Rutskoy, have noted instead for what Western analysts generally would call a negative campaign, raising an array of allegations and accusing Yeltsin and his aides of having run the country into the ground.

Rusks stepped into the opposition forefront using a televised speech in the People’s Congress, where he read off a list of current and former Yeltsin aides in connection with allegations of corruption.

In age-old election-tradition, he spoke mysteriously of 11 boxes of evidence that would bring down the government. He neglected to produce the evidence, however.

Even Pravda, the former Communist Party organ, dropped any pretense at objectivity, by running an editorial campaign against Yeltsin, accusing him of a "Yeltsin-gate" dirty-tricks scandal.

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Parental notification bill approved

Zapnews

The Illinois House Wednesday night approved a bill requiring a parent or guardian be notified if a minor is to receive abortion advice. And it sent to the Senate a bill outlawing the practice of "blocking access to abortion clinics." The vote, at 7:48 p.m., was 70-29. The House vote was 70-29. The House is expected to take two more abortion bills in upcoming weeks, perhaps this week.

Middle East talks to resume while opposition grows

Zapnews

With the Middle East peace talks finally stalled to resume after five months, the East Jerusalem issue is again a major issue in both Israel and Palestinian circles to the very idea of the negotiations.

Recent days have seen sharp attacks on Palestinian positions on Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who is accused of bucking to terror and of giving up concessions to the Palestinians, Syrians, Egyptians and Jordanians without getting anything in return. But the attacks on the Israeli leaders are mild compared to the domestic opposition and to which the Palestinian negotiators have been subjected.

Faisal Al Humzmi, senior leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the occupied territories, has received a number of anonymous death threats, as have delegation members including Haim Attarawy and deputy chairman Sa'ab Erakat.

A leading document on opposition to the mainstream Fatah group of the PLO will be released Thursday by the mainstream Fatah group of the PLO unless all the trying to harm Fatah members would be treated "with an iron fist."

Despite official attempts to play down the conflict, Palestinians close to the delegation acknowledge that the similar voices of many materializing and reflecting growing opposition to the peace talks on the streets of the West Bank, Gaza Strip and east Jerusalem.
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Across
1. Town in Spain
2. School
4. Sports car company
6. Sunday paper crossword
8. Name of a candy
9. Author of "Tale of Two Cities"
13. "I Love Lucy" TV show
14. "The Sound of Music"
15. "Gilligan's Island"
16. "The Love Boat"
17. "Cagney & Lacey"
18. "Boston Legal"
19. "The Closer"
21. "MacGyver"
22. "The Stepford Wives"
23. "The Six Million Dollar Man"
24. "The Bionic Woman"
25. "Night Court"
27. "Sanford and Son"
28. "Dad's Army"
29. "Davy Crockett"
30. "The Addams Family"

Down
1. "The Big Bang Theory"
2. "The Golden Girls"
3. "The Jeffersons"
4. "The Partridge Family"
5. "The Brady Bunch"
6. "Leave It to Beaver"
7. "The Andy Griffith Show"
8. "Bonanza"
9. "The Beverly Hillbillies"
10. "Gilligan's Island"
11. "The Patty Duke Show"
12. "I Dream of Jeannie"
13. "The Brady Bunch"
14. "The Addams Family"
15. "The Munsters"
16. "The Fonz"
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Today's puzzle answers are on page 18.
Report: Magic to be Laker coach

Zapnews

KMPC radio in Los Angeles reported Thursday that Magic Johnson has been offered the head coaching job of the Lakers, beginning next season.

The Lakers are 38-42 in their first season under head coach Randy Pfund. They are locked into the eighth playoff position and will meet Phoenix in the first round.

A spokesman for the Los Angeles Lakers denied rumors Thursday that Earvin "Magic" Johnson has been offered the job of head coach.

Bob Stein, director of public relations for California Sports Inc., the parent company of the Lakers, said Johnson has not been approached to replace coach Randy Pfund, nor has he talked with the team's management about the job.

"I have also heard no mention that (Pfund) will not be coming back as head coach" for the Lakers next season, Stein said.

Pfund and the Lakers have had an abysmal season, narrowly making the playoffs.

BASEBALL, from page 20

The Salukis (21-16, 5-4) are trying to keep pace in the MVC despite being plagued by injury problems.

Two key pitchers, starter Mike Blang and closer Nate Sheppard, remain sidelined. Blang is throwing lightly, while Sheppard will not see action until the conference tournament.

SIUC head coach Sam Riggleman said he was happy to have Van Gilder back from injury, but other members of the staff need to step up their performances.

"It was great to have Van Gilder back last weekend, as he turned in a great effort and somehow had 10 innings in him," Riggleman said. "It will help having him back this weekend, and McArdle and Linton will have to give us some strong innings.

Riggleman also stressed the all-around effort the Salukis will need to come up with some wins at Bradley.

"Even when we get solid pitching and timely hitting, the game can slip away if we fail to do the little things," Riggleman said. "If we want to stay in the thick of the MVC race, we need to play well this weekend."

Puzzle Answers

1. Van Gilder

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The Saluki women's track and field team is sending seven athletes to Des Moines, Iowa, to compete in the Drake Relays, one of the largest national relay meets in the nation.

The Salakis will send a distance medley relay team of Jennie Hornor running the 800 meters, Shaunie Westfield running the 400 meters, Lezann Reed running 1,200 meters, and Dawn Baretto running 1,600 meters. There is a possibility they will run the 4x800 relay, as well.

"I expect to be inspired, I just hope (the competition) brings out the best time our school's ever done in the relay," Reed said. "What matters is that we work as a team, get our best times individually, and come together to get the record."

In individual events, Karen Gardner will run in the 10,000 meters, and Cathy Kershaw and Debbie Dabney will run the 5,000 meters. "I would like to see Karen run 36:45 or better. She had an outstanding 10,000 meters last year, and I would like to see our team record broken in the distance medley," SUIC coach Don DeNeon said. "If they all come together, they can break it by ten seconds."

"There's going to be a lot of competition there," Kershaw added.

The Saluki women not going to the Drake Relays will compete in the Murray Twilight Invitational in Murray, Ky.

SUUC is the favorite to win the team standings.

"I really expect that we would win it," SUUC coach Don DeNeon said.

Kari Gen Meyer, Missouri Valley Conference athlete of the week a week ago, will compete in the 5,000. April Creedy is expected to return to action after suffering a boat with the flu.

Crystallo Costantini will run in the sprinting event, Julie Wildeben will run in the hurdles, and top all-time point scorer Nicole Moore will participate in the 4x100 relay, the long jump, and the triple jump.

"I just want to improve my times for the conference," Costantini said. "I would like to place high in the 4x100, and hopefully I will jump well even with my tendinitis," said Moore.

SUUC will also feature Rhonda Brown and Annette Kitto, in the high jump, and will return Joy Williamson and LeTonya Morrison from injury to compete.