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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, March 31, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 125, 24 Pages

Alcohol allowed at Fest with limits

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

A request to allow alcohol at the annual Springfest celebration was approved by Harvey Welch, vice president for student affairs, Thursday.

The University's on-campus alcohol policy, enacted in August 1988, requires that sponsors who anticipate or plan to have alcohol at their on-campus events, submit a

form requesting approval.

Welch had previously turned down a request. He said the rejected plan did not clearly define where the event was to be held.

According to the two-page memo that accompanied the approved request, the alcohol consumption areas will be limited to, "Old Main Mall, Free Forum grass area, and in front of Browne Auditorium..."

Auditorium..."

Though the memo singles out these areas, Don Castle, assistant University Programming co-ordinator, said drinking will be allowed within a border that encompasses all three areas so that students may walk freely from area to area.

Castle said signs will be posted around the perimeter informing people where

alcohol is allowed.

Alcohol will not be allowed anywhere else on campus for the event.

The event will take place from noon to 7:00 p.m., April 22, with security measures being increased.

The memo calls for security that would have been used at the regatta to be used at

Gus Bode



Gus says sponsors have to fill out forms before we can fill ourselves with foam.

See FEST, Page 7

Exxon sacks tanker skipper

Fed won't help with cleanup, Soviets offer to send equipment

VALDEZ, Alaska (UPI) — Exxon USA Thursday fired the skipper of the oil tanker that hit a reef with a load of crude oil March 24, spilling at least 11 million gallons over 600 square miles of the ecologically sensitive waters of Prince William Sound.

At the same, the Coast Guard began procedures to suspend the license of Capt. Joseph Hazelwood, who left the helm of the Exxon Valdez to his third mate before it ran aground and caused the biggest spill in U.S. history.

The National Transportation Safety Board said a test performed 10 1/2 hours after the accident showed Hazelwood's blood alcohol level was .061, far above the .04 limit allowed by the Coast Guard.

But NTSB investigator William Woody emphasized that the delay in testing left it unclear whether Hazelwood

was legally unfit to command a ship at the time of the accident.

Hazelwood, 42, of Huntington, N.Y., was not on the bridge of the Exxon Valdez at the time of the accident. Third Mate Gregory Cousins was on the bridge at the time, although he was not certified to operate the vessel through the tricky waters of Prince William Sound.

Cousins apparently has been cleared of alcohol use by the NTSB.

Earlier Thursday, Exxon said it was invoking force majeure, a legal device whereby it declared the spill "an act of God." A spokesman said the doctrine was invoked to protect the company from customer claims for late oil deliveries.

Meanwhile, the federal government refused to take over the cleanup, angry

fishermen were spending their own money to save the salmon, and the Soviet Union offered to help by sending cleanup equipment to Exxon's growing flotilla working the blackened waters off Valdez.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, back in Washington to brief President Bush after inspecting the spill, said Exxon did not respond quickly enough to the spill but was now doing a credible job.

"The response could have been quicker," Skinner said. "We're not sure what the impact of a quicker response would have been but we're going to learn. Exxon, the state and the federal government are working well together and at this point, there is not a need to federalize this effort. ... Such a decision might be counterproductive because of the coordination that is ongoing."



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufin

Lt. Governor George Ryan, left, makes his way into Student Center Ballroom D accompanied by University President John C. Guyon. Ryan was in Carbondale Thursday giving a seminar on community development and marketing in Southern Illinois.

City marketing methods discussed by officials

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

Lt. Gov. George Ryan and other experts visited Carbondale Thursday to meet with local community leaders on techniques for community marketing.

University President John C. Guyon and Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard, along with others interested in marketing their respective communities, met in the Student Center Ballroom D for a seminar on the subject.

Those in attendance were

given a "how to" handbook prepared by Illinois ambassadors describing methods of marketing rural communities.

On June 1 and 2, communities will have an opportunity to distribute information about themselves to business decision-makers and economic development professionals at the Illinois Community Expo. The Expo will be held at the O'Hare Exposition Center and Hyatt Regency O'Hare in Rosemont.

See RYAN, Page 7

Viewers pledge \$132,936 to WSIU

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

Viewers of WSIU-TV pledged \$132,936 during the station's annual March fundraiser in an effort to keep their favorite public-television programs on the air.

For two weeks, March 4 to March 19, WSIU-TV enlisted the help of student television workers and community volunteers, who answered phones, as the station interrupted regular programming to ask for the donations that pay for commercial-free PBS shows like "Sesame Street" and "Great Performances."

Bob Gerig, station manager, said "Festival '89" was successful enough to maintain WSIU's present policy of holding only one pledge drive a year.

Although some PBS affiliates must host two or three fund-raisers in 1989, Gerig said the Carbondale station is fortunate that it only has to pledge drive once each spring.

He added that the viewers are directly responsible for making this choice.

"They know our commitment not to pledge drive more than once a year," Gerig said. "I believe the results of the drive confirm their conviction to help us avoid that. Our viewers have come through for us."

Gerig said the \$132,936 figure is "essentially what we needed to maintain the status quo."

WSIU-TV specifically uses pledge money to buy special programming. Last year's "Festival" pledges dropped sharply from a high mark set

in the mid-1980s, causing the cancellation of such favorites as "An Evening at Pops" and "American Playhouse."

"We'll do everything we can to bring back those shows," Gerig said, "but our first goal is to keep what we have now."

Noting the steep rate of increase in program costs, Gerig said "The MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour" is going up \$4,000 this year, from \$25,000 to \$29,000 annually.

Gerig said call-in pledges totaled \$91,412, but traditionally only 80 percent of the money pledged actually gets mailed in. The station's call-in goal had aimed at \$100,000.

Payroll deduction plans and membership renewals in Friends of WSIU brought in another \$41,524.

This Morning

Councilman Yow seeking \$100,000

— Page 9

Itchy Jones nears milestone victory

— Sports 24

Clearing, 50s.

USG general election argument settled

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

Controversy involving write-in candidate policy in the April 19 Undergraduate Student Government elections has been cleared up by the election commission.

The controversy stems from last year's elections when all write-in candidate votes were tossed out by the election commissioner, leaving

questions over correct procedures for considering write-in votes.

Debbie Hughes, the current election commissioner, said no policy exists concerning write-in candidates.

The election commission passed a resolution requiring write-in candidates to sign grade release forms used to determine their academic eligibility and to write a letter of intent explaining they wish

to run as write-in candidates.

All candidates, those appearing on the ballot and write-ins, are required to attend a meeting 7 p.m. Monday at the Student Center Auditorium, concerning election rules and regulations.

All deadlines to run in the election have passed, including the deadline to have a candidate name placed on the ballot. The only way for a student to run now is as a

write-in candidate.

All write-in candidates must have submitted the grade release form and letter of intent by the end of the meeting on April 3.

Senatorial candidates must have at least a 2.0 grade point average and president and vice president teams must have 2.25 grade point average in order to run for office.

See ELECTIONS, Page 7

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will be present.

Newsrap
world/nation

Armed inmates sign pact ending five-day revolt

SANTA CATARINA PINULA, Guatemala (UPI) — Armed inmates holding hundreds of hostages inside Guatemala's largest prison signed an accord with the government Thursday, ending a five-day revolt, prison spokesman Conrado Monroy said. Monroy said under the accord, which was signed at 10:30 a.m., the rebellious inmates agreed to surrender their weapons and free the hostages.

Anchorage Daily News wins 1989 Pulitzer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Anchorage Daily News Thursday won the coveted 1989 Pulitzer Prize for public service for reporting about the high incidence of alcoholism and suicide among native Alaskans. The newspaper was awarded the gold medal for its series that focused attention on their despair.

Czechoslovakian teens charged with hijacking

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — West German authorities charged two Czech teenagers Thursday with hijacking an airplane from Prague to Frankfurt and with dangerous interference with air traffic as Czech officials demanded the boys' extradition. The Frankfurt juvenile court issued the warrants charging the youths following an informal request by the Czech Embassy that the two be deported to Prague, a West German Justice Department spokesman said.

Defense: Reagan 'clearly a material witness'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oliver North's lawyers said Thursday Ronald Reagan can tell the Iran-Contra jury if he ordered North to lie to Congress and the former president should be ordered to testify as a defense witness. As prosecutors ended their case against the ex-White House aide, defense lawyer Barry Simon told U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell that Reagan must be forced to appear at North's felony trial because "the former president is clearly a material witness."

EPA adds 101 dump sites to Superfund list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency added 101 toxic waste dumps to its national priority cleanup list Thursday, raising the number of sites being addressed under the federal Superfund program to 890. In addition to the 101 new sites, EPA officials said another 273 dumps have been proposed for inclusion on the National Priorities List, bringing the potential total number of Superfund sites to 1,163.

Peter Ueberroth bid in, union official says

MIAMI (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth presented a bid Thursday to buy strikebound Eastern Airlines for roughly \$500 million in a deal that includes provisions for substantial employee ownership, an official of the Air Line Pilots Association said. Rick Chapman, the secretary-treasurer of the union's leadership council at Eastern, said he was told by Ueberroth that the bid was presented to the board of Texas Air Corp., which is meeting in Houston.

3 Arabs killed in 'Land Day' disturbances

DEIR HANNA, Israel (UPI) — Thousands of Israeli Arabs demonstrated peacefully Thursday in support of the Palestinian uprising, while soldiers killed three Palestinians in widespread violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Authorities stepped up security throughout Arab areas of Israel and the occupied territories to thwart violence during Land Day demonstrations called to show solidarity with the Palestinian uprising and to protest confiscation of Arab land.

state

\$60.5 million rate hike for Illinois Power approved

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Illinois Power customers will pay \$60.5 million more per year for electricity under a 6.9 percent rate increase approved Thursday by the Illinois Commerce Commission. Commissioners spent nearly one week hammering out details of the rate increase and how it should be divided among residential, industrial and commercial customers.

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WATCH THE D.E. FOR DETAILS

Parrot flies coop, spends four days in wilderness

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

Steve Merritt came home Sunday to watch the Illini basketball game on TV, but instead wound up on a wild bird chase.

Bill, one of Merritt's parrots, flew the coop, and he didn't get her back until Wednesday.

"I looked in on the birds and saw Bill had a feather sticking in her nostril. I took her to the bathroom and took the feather out with a Q-tip. As you can imagine, she didn't like that very much," Merritt, senior in journalism, said.

Bill, a green-cheeked Amazon parrot, showed her disgust by flying over Merritt's head and out of the bathroom.

"THEN I REALIZED I didn't know if the outside door was open or not. I ran behind her yelling 'Bill, Bill, Bill!' and she took off out the door," he said.

Merritt lives on the north side of Crab Orchard Lake where there are many trees for Bill to hide in.

Merritt said he put a bird cage on top of his house in hopes Bill would come back to it.

She did not come back to it. His bird was gone, and Merritt realized he wouldn't get her back by himself. He put lost-pet advertisements in the Daily Egyptian and Southern Illinoisian newspapers.

PAM TYNER found Bill while moving into her new house in Hurst, a village about five miles due north of Crab Orchard Lake. Tyner kept hearing a weird noise, looked for it and eventually spotted



Staff Photo by Steve Merritt

Bill, a green-cheeked Amazon parrot, will have her wings clipped after she flew away from her owner Steve Merritt. She spent about 52 hours in the wilderness after being found in a village about five miles away from her cage.

Bill, Merritt said. "I guess everytime she went to the house, Bill flew around it. I think Bill wanted to go to her but was still too scared," Merritt said.

Then Bill flew to the Mini

Mart in Hurst where she was spotted by Rosemary Pinkerton, a cashier.

"Someone came in and said there was a parrot out there. I figured it had to be the one in the paper because there aren't

that many parrots running wild around here," Pinkerton said.

SHE LOOKED UP the number in the ad and called Merritt at about 5:15 p.m. Wednesday. Pinkerton said Bill was scared and squawking.

"It had been chased all day here in Hurst. Several people had seen it and tried to get it to come to them, but it wouldn't have anything to do with anybody. Evidently freedom was not everything it had thought it would be. But it went right to him (Merritt). It knew him and wanted to get down," Pinkerton said.

Merritt said when he got there, Bill was sitting on a power wire. "I called to her, but she was still too scared."

AT THIS POINT, Merritt found a semi-truck quite handy. The diesel was conveniently parked underneath the wire.

"I climbed up on the truck and got her down. I didn't see the driver; that was the least of my concerns," Merritt said.

Bill, whose name is derived from Bilbo Baggins, the title character in J.R.R. Tolkien's book "The Hobbit," had been gone about 52 hours, Merritt said.

"I'm glad to have her back. I felt really bad about it because it was negligence on my part. I had always tried to be very careful," he said.

Merritt said Bill was in surprisingly good health when she was retrieved.

"SHE WAS STILL pretty scared, but I was surprised at how good she looked con-

sidering she'd been through three rains in two nights," he said.

Merritt said Bill did not know much about predators or how to fly outside.

"She lost a little weight. I'm not quite sure what she ate; I guess instinct took over. I do remember she was as thirsty as heck when she got home," he said.

Pinkerton said Bill had been sighted eating at several birdfeeders in Hurst.

Merritt said he is going to clip Bill's wings, which involves cutting the primary flight feathers and several feathers on one side.

"It's kind of funny because after you do that, they tend to fly in half circles to that side," he said.

MERRITT SAID he previously opposed clipping birds' wings because he feels it inhibits their flight.

"I believe (not clipping) keeps them healthy and helps them keep better muscle tone, although a lot of people will disagree. But obviously, it has a lot of disadvantages, too," he said.

Merritt said, "I never have believed in it, but I never have lost a bird like this before."

Merritt said, "You have to have someone who knows what they're doing clip them because if you leave even one or two primary feathers, they can fly away. I've had birds run away who've been clipped. Then you just have to run after them."

Merritt said he has had Bill for six years and has also trained and sold birds to other people.

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Opinion & Commentary

Student Editor-in-Chief, Deedra Lawhead; Editorial Page Editor, Susan Curtis; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Richard Goldstein; Acting Managing Editor, Wanda Harris.

Government of city depends on voters

IS THIS another get out and vote editorial? Yes. Oh, come on, will two despots be elected to the City Council if few registered voters go to the polls Tuesday? No.

And in the 1991 mayoral election when few citizens bother with the voting booth will a tyrant become Carbondale's mayor? Probably not.

No, the texture of Carbondale government probably will not change in the near future if the voting turnout for city elections does not increase. Each of the serious contenders for the city council — Carl Flowers and incumbents Keith Tuxhorn and John Yow — said they would represent the entire community, and whichever two are elected will doubtless do their best in this regard.

BUT WHEN a council or mayoral candidate sets an agenda that serves a special interest to the detriment of the rest of the community and gets himself elected by organizing that special interest the citizens will suffer.

A candidate who was elected in this fashion could ignore the interests of the many (indeed he would be expected to) for the benefit of the few. Why? because the many don't care, and they show it by failing to vote.

Even a seemingly harmless governmental body like a school board, as the Unity Point School District has found out, can cause extreme consternation when it loses sight of the fact that it was elected to serve the people.

AND THAT is a second and more likely eventuality, that like the Unity Point School Board, the city government will simply lose its will for accountability to the citizens of Carbondale. When the represented no longer care, the representatives no longer have to.

As the City Council election quietly limps to its conclusion there is something that can redeem this campaign: A good voter turnout on Tuesday.

Coming next time: Council endorsements.

Opinion & Commentary

Detroit's Big Three auto makers rolled up record profits in 1988 — a total of \$11.2 billion, almost \$1.5 billion more than ever before.

How did General Motors, Ford and Chrysler respond to their good fortune? Did they rededicate themselves to free enterprise and tough competition? Did they perhaps cut prices to win a larger share of the market from foreign manufacturers?

Not exactly. They went quietly to Washington to lobby for an arcane change in customs regulations that would fatten their profits and boost the prices of imported vehicles.

The Big Three found the ears of the Customs Service, which did not bother to hold hearings before it reclassified popular and hot-selling imported sports utility vehicles and mini-vans as "trucks" instead of "passenger cars."

The innocent sounding rule change would have increased tariffs on the imported vehicles by 10 times — to 25 percent from 2.5 percent. It would have lifted their sales price by an average of \$2,500 each. Of course, that would have discouraged sales of imports and given domestic makers a chance to raise their own prices.

Not surprising, the Japanese, West German and British governments protested. The Treasury Department, of which the Customs Service is a part, reviewed the action. Last month it handed down a modified, less bad decision.

Solomon-like, Treasury ruled that mini-vans were "cars" if they had windows on the sides and rear, doors on the rear sides and passenger seats behind the front seat. These will be eligible for the 2.5 percent duty. But small Jeep-like sports utility vehicles remain "trucks" and must bear the 25 percent levy.

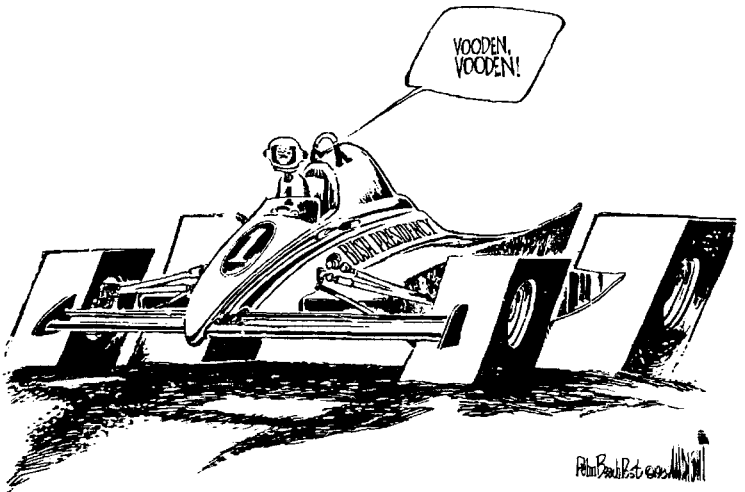
A spokesman for imported automobile dealers said the revised ruling would save consumers about \$250 million a year on imported vehicles and \$1 billion annually on domestic ones.

That Detroit did not get all the protectionism it wanted should not silence another question. As the Big Three earn record profits, how much longer should consumers have to pay extra for the "temporary" quotas that shield domestic auto makers from Japanese competition?

The so-called voluntary quotas have been in effect since 1981. They were supposed to give Detroit time to modernize to meet the Japanese challenge. But they have turned into a permanent crutch.

The International Monetary Fund has estimated that American consumers paid \$17.7 billion more for automobiles in 1981-84 alone than they would have without the quotas. That is quite a subsidy for GM, Ford, Chrysler and their unions. It's time for them to get off the consumer's back and stand on their own feet.

Scripps Howard News Service



Viewpoint

Rose deserves no sympathy for his fall from baseball grace

FORGIVE ME IF I don't join in the general caterwauling over the imminent fall of Pete Rose. He has led a charmed life and been given more than his share of treasure and glory. It's about time he found out how the rest of us live.

I trust you know who Rose is? A baseball player, but more than that, they called him "Mr. Baseball." He got more hits than Ty Cobb and holds the National League record for hitting in consecutive games. He is an icon of The Game.

And he's in profound trouble. If rumors are to be believed — and what good are they if you don't believe them? — he has gambled on baseball games while serving as manager of the Cincinnati Reds. Further, he is said to have fallen deeply in debt and has been forced to sell off the memorabilia of his illustrious career; this despite the fact he has earned well in

Rose has always been an arrogant, self-involved punk whose main charm was that he pursued baseball with a single-minded dedication that we took as proof of his love for the game.

excess of \$1 million a year for the past decade. The rumors, which grow more lurid by the day, accuse him of counterfeiting the personal baseball momentos he sells, of income tax evasion, of being a rotten father, a lousy husband and having a terrible haircut (which he does). Salman Rushdie gets a better press in Iran than Rose is getting here these days.

THE COMMISSIONER of baseball is expected to release the results of an investigation at any moment, at which time the rumors will harden into unpleasant reality and action will be taken.

Sportswriters are lining up at the "Say It Ain't So Pete" window. He has let down the



Donald Kaul

Tribune Media Services

youth of the nation, they are saying. He has let down the National Pastime. He has let down sportswriters.

Aw, come on fellows, lighten up. Rose isn't the Pope and even if he were, we're not all Catholics.

Rose is, and always has been, an arrogant, self-involved punk whose main charm was that he pursued baseball with a single-minded dedication that we took as proof of the purity of his love for the game. As it turned out, that wasn't it at all; he simply wasn't smart enough to think of two things at once.

ACTION WAS what Rose really loved and loves — on the field, in the gaming room, it didn't matter. Rose likes life out on the edge. I recall a story of a few years ago involving the death of a young, reckless, talented hockey player. He was driving his souped-up Porsche at an estimated 130 mph when he missed a curve. When Rose heard of the accident he immediately called a friend of the hockey player to see if the motor of the car had been damaged. He wanted it for his own Porsche.

Pete might be the one who missed the curve this time. He who lives on the edge falls off the edge.

While I suppose it's true that he has let down the youth of America, sportswriters included, that's more our fault than his. People who make heroes of jocks are destined for disillusion. Look at the record:

— **COBB**, THE greatest ballplayer of the first 20 years of this century, was a nut case, a violent, vicious man earnestly hated by teammates and rivals alike.
— **Babe Ruth**, the greatest

player of the next 20 years, was an amiable lout and a bum. He drank prodigiously, chased women and, legend has it, caught them frequently.

— **Ted Williams**, the best hitter of the next 20 years, was a crybaby.

These are heroes? Athletes are pretty much like everybody else, only less so. There are some good guys, some bad and most are in between. The good guys are something of a miracle, actually.

WE SO PAMPER our athletically talented youngsters, reward them in a manner so out of proportion to their worth, bend the rules so far to accommodate them, that you wonder how any of them reach the top without being selfish, whining, arrested adolescents. Great parents, I guess.

It's ironic that Rose should

Athletes are pretty much like everybody else, only less so. There are some good guys, some bad and most are in between.

be smeared by gambling charges in this day and age, however. There are only a handful of states in the union that don't run ads trying to seduce their citizens to gamble on the local lottery and only a few more where you can't place a wager on a furry animal that runs. And there's hardly a newspaper worthy of the name that won't help you do it by providing betting information. Gambling is as American as semi-automatic rifles.

So if you want to give Pete Rose the boot because his actions raise a question as to whether the games he was involved in were on the up and up, fine. It's a good public relations move.

But let's not get all misty-eyed and moralistic about it.

Partnerships

Family housing can program association between residents

By Marc Blumer
Staff Writer

One does not have to spend a great deal of time visiting the on-campus family housing areas to realize that the residents there are under different pressures than the average college student.

These students, worry not only about grades in history and weekend plans, but also about finding a babysitter while they go to class or simply learning the English language. These concerns are unknown to most University students.

Residents in Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace, the two family housing complexes, mostly are married students or single parents. Some graduate students and faculty members also are residents.

The office of Family Housing addresses the needs of non-traditional students through its programming.

Cathy Hunter, assistant

director of operations at University Housing, said: "Our goal is to develop and maintain a living environment and community where by the maximum educational, social and cultural values of the residents can be realized."

Many of the programs available to the residents are targeted toward their children. Jamie Kohn, community aid in charge of programming at Evergreen Terrace, said: "The goal of our programming for the children is to help give them a structured family environment while relieving some of the pressure that student-parents have. We try to take (the children's) leisure time and give them activities that aid in their social, educational and physical development."

Among the programs offered are Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops affiliated with the

See COUNCIL, Page 6



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufin

Jason Shein, (left) 3-year-old son of Pi Jung and Chi Jow Shein, Carbondale, and Rayard Howard, 6, son of Belinda and Rayard Howard, Carbondale, spin a disk as Jerry Nadarajah, 4, son of Jacintha and Kandan Madarajah, Carbondale, watches.

Aid : Residents help develop working group environment

By Marc Blumer
Staff Writer

To the residents of University family housing, Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills are not just residence halls; they are home.

Cathy Hunter, assistant director of operations in University Housing, said: "One of the goals of family housing is to provide a community atmosphere in the residential areas."

Jamie Kohn, a graduate student in higher education and community aid at Evergreen Terrace, said: "We try to provide many activities for the families as unit, and to try to make the families feel part of a community. Our programming gives students with children a chance to meet

the parents or their children's friends and to develop friendships with other residents."

One way the community atmosphere is developed is through residence councils.

The Evergreen Terrace Residence Council is composed of representatives from each of the buildings. Unlike most of the single student residence halls where representatives are chosen by the majority, building representatives in Evergreen Terrace must be approved by all residents in the building.

Most of the representatives sit on committees that assist the department in many of the programming functions as well as assisting residents with any problems they might have. Besides the administrative executive and budget com-

mittees, there are many smaller committees that, among others, help put out the area newsletter, plan recreation activities and hear resident grievances.

The department provides a great deal of activities that are tied into the various holidays.

"One of the reasons we provide so many of the (holiday related) programs is the large number of international students we have living in family housing," Kohn said. "And with our programming, we try and share (American) holidays with these students and their families."

University Housing said 40 to 50 percent of family housing residents are international

See HOME, Page 5



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufin

Parent helper, Connie Hall, Evergreen Terrace resident, helps Sajita Nadarajah, 3, daughter of Jacintha and Kandan Madarajah, of Carbondale, glue bunny ears while making an Easter decoration.



Staff Photo by Harri Sieders

Sheleah Pickens, 10, daughter of Sheleah and Terry Pickens, Carbondale, left, and Sherrawn Bushe, 11, daughter of Ben and Kim Bushe, Carbondale,

make St. Patrick's Day and Easter cards for families that are members of Hospice at a Girl Scout meeting at Evergreen Terrace.

On-campus family housing eligibility requirements vary

By Marc Blumer
Staff Writer

After school is dismissed, the court next to the area office fills with children who run and play baseball till dark.

This scene, although common to suburban areas, would not normally be connected with many of the on-campus residence halls for University students.

It does, however, depict a typical afternoon at Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills, the two University residence areas used for family housing.

On-campus family housing is designed to serve the large number of non-traditional students at the University.

The University defines a non-traditional student as an undergraduate over 24 a

graduate student over 30, students who are single parents as well as students who are married."

According to the office of Non-Traditional Student Services, 23 percent of University students fall into this category.

These students, along with graduate students and some faculty members, are eligible to live in family housing.

To be eligible to live in family housing, undergraduate students must also be enrolled and have completed a minimum of 24 semester hours. Graduate students likewise must complete at least 18 hours during the academic year.

See AREA, Page 4

COUNCIL, from Page 5

region. These groups, along with a 4H club, participate in many community activities that give children the chance to develop friendships with other area children.

A number of trips are scheduled by the aids each semester for the children.

Many of the trips are local, including trips each semester to the Recreation Center and the Great Skate Train, located in the Lakewood Plaza in Carbondale.

Some trips also are planned for the entire family. Last year, trips were scheduled to St. Louis and the Cahokia Indian Mounds, near St. Louis.

A children's cooking class is among several educational programs offered by the office.

Special events, such as monthly lip sync contests and water balloon derby, are significant programming efforts for students' children and are well attended, Kohn said.

Many holiday related events are planned each year for the children. A fun house gave area children a chance to celebrate a non-spooky Halloween last semester, Kohn said.

Children also got a chance to meet Santa Claus last

Christmas, and a Valentine's Day dance was held for children 12 and under.

Many programs are designed for the entire family, Kohn said. Besides the trips that are scheduled each year, there are a number of family potluck dinners and picnics planned each semester.

The Department of Family Housing has provided recreation equipment and facilities to be used by the families, Kohn said.

At the area offices located at each facility, residents can check out recreation equipment ranging from baseball mitts to board games. A community room in the area offices is available for residents, and residents can rent video tape recorders.

Kohn said, "Some of the programming designed specifically to ease the burdens of residents that result from balancing the responsibilities of being a full-time student and raising a family."

The Morning Tots Program provides day care for small children of the residents during the day. This program gives students a chance to attend class or run errands without having to find a babysitter, Kohn said.

Residents of Evergreen Terrace are eligible to join in a food co-op, which is operated through the office. For \$13, residents can receive \$25 to \$30 of perishable fruit and frozen produce. Members of the co-op also must perform two hours of community service, either in their area through the office of family housing or on their own in the community.

Kohn said the co-op "is really a benefit to the residents both financially and nutritionally. The benefits of the program in the long run are mostly in the food costs for the residents, but the community service that is required in order to participate in the program benefits the whole residence area."

"Residents who want to perform their service with us can do a variety of things, ranging from programming to helping with the area newsletter. I can always use help and find something for (the residents) to help with," Kohn said.

According to University Housing, 45 to 50 percent of the residents in family housing are international students. The English as a Foreign Language class is a vital part of the department's

programming. Kohn said the classes "are primarily for the spouses of foreign students."

This group is more likely to need help with their English, since foreign students at the University must pass a proficiency test before taking classes.

"Not only do we try to teach them the language," Kohn said, "But we try and teach the students about the culture. We do this by taking them out in the community, to see different things that will help them assimilate into American life."

There are a number of programs available for students during their leisure

time. "The programs we have for the residents are designed to encourage interaction among neighbors by taking their leisure time and giving them activities to help them get to know one another," Kohn said.

Many of these programs give residents a chance to participate in exercise activities without having to go to the Recreation Center across campus. There is a woman's aerobics class on Thursday nights at Evergreen Terrace, which is taught by an instructor from the Recreation Center.

In addition, there an adult volleyball league exists for

HOME, from Page 5

students.

For example, the department put on a dance for the residents' children to tie in with Valentine's day. A night of dinner and dancing in St. Louis was scheduled for the adults, with babysitting services provided.

"Egg hunts and dyeing are planned for this Easter, and activities also are in the works to commemorate the start of the baseball season," Kohn

said.

"Many of the programs we have for the residents are designed to benefit them physically. We offer these programs because the residents enjoy having the option to exercise close to their homes," Kohn said.

Residents have the opportunity to participate in such varied activities as volleyball tournaments, aerobics classes and walking groups.

However, Kohn added that a big part of the community atmosphere is developed among the residents.

"Many of the buildings sponsor parties and barbecues for themselves, and many residents help each other with babysitting and join in car-pools," Kohn said.

Kohn said that a great part of family housing is residents "helping each other out and being supportive of each other."

AREA, from Page 5

Evergreen Terrace, located on the Reservoir Road on the southwest side of campus, has 38 buildings. The 304 apartments are split between two or three bedroom models. The apartments come unfurnished, with the exception of the kitchen.

The rates, including utilities, for Evergreen Terrace range between \$302 and \$327 a month.

Married students and single parents are eligible to live in the area, which is funded through the national office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Applicants must meet established financial guidelines, which limits the area to residents whose annual income falls below a set cap.

Cathy Hunter, assistant director of operations in the department of University Housing, said, "The eligibility is restricted by the students income regulations, which are provided to us each year by HUD."

Hunter explained that residents must provide forms verifying their incomes each year to remain eligible.

The other on-campus family housing complex is Southern Hills, which is located on Logan Drive on the southeast side of campus.

The area has 17 buildings with a total of 272 apartments. These apartments are furnished, and come in efficiency and both one and two bedroom models.

Graduate students, single parents and married students are eligible to live in the area.

AMC Mar 31 - Apr 2

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Sat: (5:00 TWL) 7:00 9:15 (11:30)
Sun: (5:00 TWL) 7:00 9:15

SING

Fri: (5:15 TWL) 7:30 9:30 (11:30)
Sat: 1:15 3:15 (5:15 TWL) 7:30 9:30 (11:30)
Sun: 1:15 3:15 (5:15 TWL) 7:30 9:30

Rescuers G Fri: (5:00 TWL) 7:00 Sat: 1:00 2:45 (5:00 TWL) 7:00 Sun: 1:00 2:45 (5:00 TWL) 7:00	New York Stories PG Fri: (4:45 TWL) 7:15 9:55 Sat: 2:15 (4:45 TWL) 7:15 9:55 Sun: 2:15 (4:45 TWL) 7:15 9:55	Skin Deep R Fri: (5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:55 (12:00) Sat: 1:00 3:15 (5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:55 (12:00) Sun: 1:00 3:15 (5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:55	Police Academy II PG Fri: (5:00 TWL) Sat: 1:15 3:00 Sun: 1:15 3:00
Working Girl R Fri: (5:00 TWL) 7:15 9:30 (11:45) Sat: 1:45 (5:00 TWL) 7:15 9:30 (11:45) Sun: 1:45 (5:00 TWL) 7:15 9:30	Dead Heat R Fri: (5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:55 (12:00) Sat: 12:45 3:15 (5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:55 (12:00) Sun: 12:45 3:15 (5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:55		

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Nightly 7:15 9:15
SAT & SUN MATINEES 2:00




Cousins

TED DANSON
ISABELLA ROSSELLINI PG-13


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Daily 5:30 7:30 9:30
SAT & SUN MATINEES 1:30 3:30

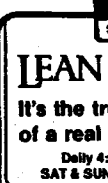


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Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15
SAT & SUN MATINEE 2:00

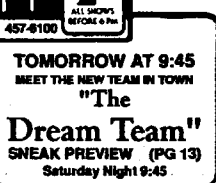
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Now Showing! Friday 4:30 7:15 9:45
Sat & Sun 1:45 4:30 7:15 9:45

FEST, from Page 1

Springfest, in addition to 10 security officers, five of which will be patrolling officers, Castle said.

The main stage is to be constructed in front of the Shryock steps this year in order to give students a better view of the stage and avoid crowding near it, Castle said.

A sidestage is planned in front of Browne Auditorium to relieve some of the crowding in the Old Main Mall area.

Two bands are scheduled to play with up to a two-hour break in between shows to keep traffic moving throughout the day.

Barriers will be placed between Altgeld Hall, Shryock Auditorium and Allyn Building to provide crowd control and to avoid the past problem of students urinating in the areas between the buildings, Castle said.

Safety watchers will be at the event to look for potentially dangerous situations.

A list of restrictions are included in the memo about Springfest:

- No glass containers will be allowed.
- No kegs of beer will be allowed.
- No pets will be allowed.
- No underage drinking will be allowed.
- No drinking and driving.

Correction

Today's lecture on "Tibet and the Question of China's Minorities" will be held at 1 p.m. in the Museum Auditorium. The time was changed after the information was provided to the Daily Egyptian.

Clarifications

Dale Wittmer, professor in mechanical engineering, received the Department of Mechanical Engineering and Energy Processes' 1988 Outstanding Teacher Award. This information was omitted from Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

The Rotor and Wing Association of America will sponsor Air Show '89 at the Southern Illinois Airport April 22. This information was omitted from Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

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★ 989-8116 ★

★ Spring Films '89 ★
★ Student Center Auditorium ★
★ A \$10.00 ★

Casablanca

Fri., Mar. 31
Sat., April 1st
8 & 10 pm

The African Queen

Sun. Apr. 2 Only
6 & 8pm

RYAN, from Page 1

Tony Perry, an Illinois ambassador from Kankakee, said communities need to meet with industries to market themselves.

"We need to bring people together and have the people meet," Perry said.

Rich Funderburk, manager of the Illinois Industry Development Service, said communities should concentrate on the basics when preparing information for distribution to industries.

Communities first need to establish a group which is able to make decisions and represent the community when dealing with industries, Funderburk said.

"People looking for sites (to expand) want someone who can represent and make commitments for their communities," Funderburk said.

"Anytime you have a company interested in you, you have been put in a process of elimination. And you must know how to respond," he said.

Second, a profile must be compiled listing the community's assets and liabilities and it must be done objectively, Funderburk said.

He said the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs has a standard form com-

munities can use to make a profile with the information industries need.

Some of the things industries need to know are the physical locations in a community, the available transportation, available government services and water and sewerage capabilities, Funderburk said.

These types of things help industries eliminate communities who would be unable to provide the necessary facilities needed by the company, he said.

Third, communities should provide information on the sites and buildings available and make sure these things are actually available and in control of the community, Funderburk said.

Bob Bruce of Central Illinois Public Service, a company that helps communities compile information for their profiles, said communities should stay away from the glamorous brochure and concentrate on providing as much information about the community as possible.

Bruce discouraged the use of videos as a tool of promoting communities because of the limited audience it would reach and because they become out of date quickly.

ELECTIONS, from Page 1

Candidates may start campaigning after the meeting.

"In the past, from what I can gather, people just walked in and said they were going to be write-in candidates," Hughes said. "We have to establish a policy."

Mykal White, a student involved in the election last year, said one of the reasons the votes were not counted was because it was not fair that write-in candidates did not have to file petitions, and the other paper work, required of candidates appearing on the ballot.

Bill Hall, USG president, said some of last year's students chose to be write-in candidates after they could not be placed on the official ballot because their grade point averages were too low to be eligible.

"There were people who were running, who were

talking about they couldn't be on the ballot because they didn't have the GPA," Hall said. "But they were going ahead and run as a write-in hoping that their grades after finals would bring their GPA up high enough so that they could be seated."

Debbie Hughes, USG election commissioner, said she was in favor of requiring write-in candidates to file a petition with the correct amount of student signatures.

Hughes said 61 senatorial petitions have been picked. Three presidential team candidates will appear on the ballot.

Brian Skinner and Chuck Hagerman will run on the Next Party ticket. Tim Hildebrand and Lisa Sproule will run on the Progress Party ticket. Charles Loiseau and Brian Hawkins will run under the First Party ticket.

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Daily Egyptian, March 31, 1989, Page 7

Briefs

1989 LIFESTYLING 10K Roadrun will take place Saturday at the SIU Student Health Center. Registration for the race will be held on-site from 8:45 to 9:50 a.m. and the race will begin at 10 a.m. Nike Shoes will present a pre-race Shoe Clinic at 9 a.m. The event is sponsored by Coca-Cola and the Pro Rec Club.

CHEMISTRY AND Biochemistry is hosting a Departmental seminar by Dr. Peter Rabideau of Indiana University at 4 today in Van Lente Lecture Hall.

CUMULATIVE EXAMINATIONS for the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday by Dr. John Wotiz-Proctor in Neckers 218.

STRATEGIC GAMES Society will meet from noon until midnight in the Thebes and Orient Rooms in the Student Center to play games this Saturday. New members welcome.

NIGERIAN STUDENT Association will hold its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

SYNERGY YARD Sale will be held Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donations accepted. Call 529-2220.

GRADUATE CAREER symposium for COBA grad students will be held at 3 today in Student Center Mississippi Room.

HELLENIC STUDENT Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room. It is important for all members to attend.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS Services' Terra Firma Socializer will meet today at 5 p.m. at Pinch Penny Pub. For further information, call 453-2829.

JACKSON COUNTY Democratic Central Committee will have a party to

celebrate a successful 1989 election, Saturday at the VFW Hall in Murphysboro. Barbecue potluck will be served at 6 p.m. Public is invited with a \$5.00 donation. For tickets and information, call Brenda at 549-2669 or Ray at 684-4928.

SIU-C WOMEN'S Club will hold a Spring Coffee at 2 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Jack Graham, 25 Hillcrest Drive in Carbondale. Those planning to attend should call Marge at 457-8768 or Toni at 457-8603 by Thursday evening.

PANCAKE DAY, sponsored by the Carbondale Kiwanis Club, will be held from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main St., Carbondale.

Donation \$2.50 for adults \$1.50 for children.

PHI KAPPA Phi Honor Society will conduct its annual initiation at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Law School Auditorium. A reception honoring initiates, scholarship recipients, and new officers will follow. For more information, call 453-7419.

BLUE JEANS Day is today. Today also is SIU-C's Coming Out Day. Show your support of the Gay and Lesbian Persons Union by stopping by the office or calling 453-6151.

ALPHA Phi Omega will have a fellowship at the President's house at 8:30 tonight.

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<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">U-Name-It</p> <p>Your Choice of Four Pizza</p> <p>toppings & cheese</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">Mexican</p> <p>Seasoned Ground Beef</p> <p>Spicy Chorizo, Black Olives,</p> <p>Tomatoes & Cheese</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">Deluxe</p> <p>Pepperoni, Sausage, Onions</p> <p>Mushrooms & Green Peppers</p>	

MOVIE SELECTIONS

Drama

- D-1 The Cotton Club
- D-2 A Room with a View
- D-3 The Way We Were
- D-4 Fatal Attraction
- D-5 Butterflies are Free
- D-6 Some Kind of Wonderful
- D-7 Hoosiers
- D-8 Nothing in Common
- D-9 The Big Chill
- D-10 Absence of Malice
- D-11 Fall Safe
- D-12 The Last Emperor
- D-13 The Buddy Holly Story
- D-14 Being There
- D-15 Colors
- D-16 Anastasia
- D-17 Out of Africa
- D-18 Wall Street
- D-19 Officer & A Gentleman
- D-20 Easy Rider
- D-21 The Godfather

Comedy

- C-1 Dreyfus
- C-2 The Great Outdoors
- C-3 Bull Durham
- C-4 Three Men and a Cradle
- C-5 Sticky Fingers
- C-6 The Return of the Pink Panther
- C-7 Spaceballs
- C-8 Good Morning Vietnam
- C-9 Beverly Hills Cop
- C-10 Bachelor Party
- C-11 Harry and the Hendersons
- C-12 Critical Condition
- C-13 California Suite
- C-14 The Secret of My Success
- C-15 Trading Places
- C-16 Ruthless People
- C-17 Eddie Murphy Raw
- C-18 Hairpray
- C-19 Tin Men
- C-20 Reeler Madness
- C-21 WC Fields Comedy Classics
- C-22 48 Hours
- C-23 Africa Screams
- C-24 When the Buffalo Roam
- C-25 Planes, Trains, and Automobiles
- C-26 The GoodTimes Movie
- C-27 Midnight Run
- C-28 Snake OUt

Mystery/Adventure

- MA-1 Red Heat
- MA-2 Jagged Edge
- MA-3 Heat Break Ridge
- MA-4 The Untouchables
- MA-5 Lethal Weapon
- MA-6 Goldfinger
- MA-7 The Living Daylights

MAA-8 Platoon

- MAA-9 Crocodile Dundee
- MAA-10 To Live and Die in LA
- MAA-11 Robo Cop
- MAA-12 The Terminator
- MAA-13 Rambo III
- MAA-14 Young Guns
- MAA-15 Die Hard
- MAA-16 Star Trek Series
- "Where No Man Has Gone Before"
- MAA-17 Running Man
- MAA-18 The Empire Strikes Back
- MAA-19 D.O.A.
- MAA-20 Commando
- MAA-21 The Coast, The Bad, and The Ugly
- MAA-22 Top Gun: The Real Story
- MAA-23 Hang Em High
- MAA-24 Star Trek IV "The Voyage Home"
- MAA-25 Timekiller
- MAA-26 Firefox
- MAA-27 The Star Packer
- MAA-28 Moonwalker
- MAA-29 McCallister
- MAA-30 Star Trek IV
- MAA-31 Top Gun
- MAA-32 Star Wars

Family

- F-1 The Ten Commandments
- F-2 Ben Hur
- F-3 It's a Wonderful Life
- F-4 Topper
- F-5 Alexander the Great
- F-6 The Karate Kid
- F-7 E. T.
- F-8 The Sound of Music
- F-9 Rand By Aie
- F-10 Mc Smith Goes to Washington
- F-11 The Wizard of Oz
- F-12 An American Tail
- F-13 Care Bears II
- F-14 The Complete Beatles
- F-15 My Favorite Wife
- F-16 Batteries Not Included
- F-17 The Last Waltz (Rock Concert)

Horror

- H-1 Nightmare on Elm Street Part 4
- H-2 Night of the Living Dead
- H-3 Nightmare on Elm Street Part 3
- H-4 Ghost Story
- H-5 Nightmare on Elm Street Part 2
- H-6 Friday the 13th
- H-7 Phantasm
- H-8 The Shining
- H-9 The Thing
- H-10 The Creature From the Black Lagoon
- H-11 Asylum
- H-12 Invasion of the Body Snatchers
- H-13 The Little Shop of Horrors

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, March 31, 1989

Councilman looks for cash to support connector study

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Councilman John Yow is looking for a spare \$100,000 in the city's proposed \$19.3 million budget for fiscal year 1990 to fund Carbondale's portion of a location study for the northern connector.

"I strongly feel we could reduce enough fat in there to do this," Yow told the City Council Tuesday night at a special meeting to discuss the proposed budget.

The city has proposed a 1-cent gasoline tax to generate \$125,000 in funds for 50 percent of a northern connector study. The Illinois Department of Transportation has agreed to pay 50 percent of the costs for the study of a northern road, which could detour traffic away from Carbondale.

But Interim City Manager Jeff Doherty isn't sure that Yow is going to find enough spare change in the proposed budget.

"I don't think there's as

much fat as you think," Doherty told Yow Tuesday night.

He added that many cuts had already been made during the budget process.

"We need to be careful that we do not affect the level of service of the citizens of Carbondale," Doherty said.

Mayor Neil Dillard told the council that some expenses could be cut from the budget, but not \$100,000.

The key area, which Yow believes could be shaved to generate money, is travel and conference expenses for city employees.

Yow pointed out that increases in conference expenses were "necessities" the city will have to do without.

However, Councilman Keith Tuxhorn said conferences and workshops are necessary for city employees.

"You have to go down and find out what the rest of the world is doing," Tuxhorn said. City Clerk Janet Vaught told

Yow that her conferences for municipal clerks were expensive and she could no longer bear the cost.


"There are no frivolous conferences that I go to," she said. "Someone has to pick up the cost."

Finance Director Paul Sorgen said he will send the budget back to the council April 3 without any changes since Yow was the only councilman who desired cuts in the budget.

"There's no way you could cut that much," Sorgen said.

Councilman John Mills, who initially agreed with Yow, said that with logical explanations by the various city departments, he could understand the reasons for most of the expenses.

"We could separate out a couple thousand dollars but not enough to make a dent in the funds needed for the study," Mills said.



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Happy Hour Returns
Sat. 6:00 NCAA coverage
9:00 Rockin Tommy B. DJ Show
Sun. 30¢ Drafts \$1.50 Pitchers

Presentation to focus on Israeli unrest

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

The Hillel Foundation will host two lectures next week, presenting the different sides of the Israeli West Bank unrest and a multimedia presentation on the country itself, Janet Feicove-Shalin, director of the foundation, said.

"Problems and Solutions for Israel's West Bank," will feature two speakers on different nights presenting their perspectives on the hostility between Jewish settlers and the Arab inhabitants of the region as well as holding a discussion session afterwards.

Tuesday night's program will begin at 4 p.m. with "The Israel Experience," a collection of films, slides and music focusing on Israeli folklore, history and culture. The program itself is a panoramic presentation shown on three screens with ten projectors working simultaneously.

At 7:30 p.m., Benjamin Dagan, a delegate from the Israeli Consulate in Chicago, will lecture on the official government stance concerning the troubled area.

Dagan, a former editor of Arabic language broadcasts of Israeli radio, will lead a discussion and field questions from the audience immediately following his lecture.

The following evening at 7:30, Harold Karabell will present an opposing side to Israeli official policy in a lecture concerning his work with the Peace Now movement within Israel.

Karabell, an American who has worked with several politically left-of-center Israeli groups, also will host a discussion immediately after his lecture.

"I think we need to promote an awareness, a diversity of opinion on this campus. Events such as this raise the consciousness of the student body and make them aware of the events in the world beyond Carbondale," Simone Zelitch, a member of the group and lecturer in the English department.



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Theatrical troupe combines dancing, masks, acrobatics

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

Experiencing other worlds through dance, mime, acrobatics, masks and costumes is what Imago is all about.

Imago is a theatrical troupe that features masked performers in a variety of situations, creating comedy and drama through imagination.

"We take inanimate objects and bring them to life," Jerry Mouawad, director of Imago, said. The performers do this through manipulation of the masks and costumes that they wear.

Ideas for skits can come from anything, usually the animal kingdom, Mouawad said. "We bring the animal world to the human world."

Most of the skits are humorous, but Mouawad said bits of drama are occasionally thrown in to comment on the human condition and evolution.

"The majority are very playful. It's a simple thing. It

becomes very magical, and you can go into another world," he said.

At one point in the program, the actors invite members of the audience to try their hand at performing mime. Mouawad said it is interesting to see adults and children who don't have any previous experience really enjoying themselves.

Imago is based in Portland, Ore., and is directed by Mouawad and Carol Uselman. They create all of the masks and costumes with plastic, papier-mache, wood, fiberglass and other materials. "Everything is original,"

Mouawad said. He uses his background in plastic arts to design masks and costumes and to create special effects. Uselman is Imago's conceptual and visual designer for masks and costumes.

Both artists were influenced by the teachings of Jacques Lecoq, French mime.

"I watched a very simple mask by a teacher, and with the mask he went into a different world. It really hit

me hard," Mouawad said.

Uselman and Mouawad formed Imago in 1982. Beverly Schuster, Bill Robinson and Mark Greenfield are the troupe's principal performers.

Mouawad said he looks for strength in movement, mime, dance, physical expression and humor during troupe auditions. "The performers are moving sculptures," he added.

Schuster has been with Imago three years and has a strong interest in dance and children's theater. Previously, she had been involved in an improvisational theater company called Theater Sport.

In addition to his role in Imago, Greenfield performs in New York children's theaters, plays in a band and writes.

Imago will be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$10.50 and can be obtained at the Shryock box office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Student rush tickets are \$5 and go on sale at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Scavenger rally to be held

Circle K International will hold its second annual road rally on Saturday morning.

"Fools on the Road" is the theme of this year's rally said Frank Dougher, chairman of the event. Dougher, a sophomore in physics, said the rally is similar to a scavenger hunt, except the participants are trying to find the route by solving a clue sheet.

"The rally is a driving excursion that challenges

the driver's and navigator's logic, observation, direction and luck," Dougher said.

Dougher said last year's route was 51 miles long and took an hour and a half to complete.

Those interested in attending should be in Arena parking lot 56 at 9 a.m. Entrance fees are \$3 per person or \$8 per car. There must be at least two people in each car.



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Vote Tuesday April 4
Paid For By George McClure

Entertainment Guide

CONCERTS:

Bon Jovi, 8 p.m. Thursday at the SIU Arena, \$17.

MUSIC:

The Eyes, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois, \$2 cover.

Sgt. Karter, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.

The Gangsters of Love, 9:30 to 1:30 tonight at P.K.'s, 308 S. Illinois, No cover.

Dynamic Dimpled David, 9 to 1 tonight and Saturday at the Oasis Lounge, 2400 W. Main, \$2 cover.

Carazan, 9 to 1 tonight and Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main.

Live Acoustic Entertainment and High Energy Dance Party, 7 to close tonight at Rompers, 611 S. Illinois.

Rock 'n' Roll Show, 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Rompers, 611 S. Illinois.

WIDE presents "Jam-balaya," rhythm and blues, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Jeremiah's, 201 N. Washington, No cover.

Mercy, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand.

The Hammer Heads, 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Gatsby's.

The Susan Marshall Band and Area Code 618, 8 tonight at Fred's Dance Barn in Cambria, \$4 cover.

Ken Carlisle and the Cadillac Cowboys, 8 p.m. Saturday at Fred's, \$4.25 cover.

Womb, 9:30 tonight at 611 Pizza, 611 S. Illinois, no cover.

April Fool Jam, 9:30 p.m. Saturday at 611 Pizza, no cover.

The Maring Brothers, 9:30 p.m. Sunday at 611 Pizza, no cover.

Benefit for St. Jude's Children's Hospital, 8 p.m. Sunday at Hangar 9.

MOVIE GUIDE:

"1969," (University 8; R). Stars Robert Downey, Jr. and Kiefer Sutherland.

"Casablanca," (1943). SPC Spring Films presents Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman at 8 and 10 tonight and Saturday at the Student Center Auditorium, \$1.


"The African Queen," (1951). SPC Films presents Bogie and Katherine Hepburn

at 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday at the Student Center Auditorium, \$1.

SPECIAL EVENTS:

"An Evening of One-Act Plays," student-playwrights' trilogy, 8 tonight and Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday in the Lab Theater, \$2.

"Imago," mime and mask theater, 8 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium, \$3.50 and \$10.50.



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JAMES OSCAR BODKIN for
Township Highway Commissioner

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Believes road budget should be used to everyone's benefit.



JAMES BLAISE for
Township Trustee

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President Committeeman-Campaign & Finance Committee-Jackson County Republican Central Comm. Experience - law enforcement and civil service. Employed by Secretary of State



ELISE SODE for
Township Trustee

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Carbondale resident 11 years
Election judge - President Jackson County Medical Aux -
SIU women's Club Road - volunteer of John A. Logan Literacy Program.



LAWRENCE A. (Larry) JUHLIN for
Township Trustee

Experienced Administrator
Employed SIU - Graduate SIU -
Southern Illinois Concerts Board Member
Serves on Carbondale Cab's TV Commission - active church member.
Larry & Marilyn have four children.



CHESTER JOHNSON for
Township Trustee

Employed at Karco Auto Parts
Serves on Little League Board
Board of Finance (Our Savior Lutheran Church)
2 terms Vice Pres. Illinois State Salvage association.

Vote Tuesday April 4th

Paid for by Carbondale Republican Township Committee

New legislation proposes hike in education funding

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

Education in Illinois would automatically receive 50 percent of all new general state funds received by the state in fiscal year 1990 and beyond, if legislation co-sponsored by state Sen. Jim Rea, D-Chicago, is passed. The new funds would come from extra money collected from the state income tax and sales tax, including revenues collected from Gov. James R. Thompson's proposed tobacco tax, after the state has paid its existing bills.

State Sen. Arthur Berman, D-Chicago, introduced the legislation last week entitled "Fund Education First" in response to what he said is a constant indication by the public that education should be the state's first priority.

Berman said the legislation would provide elementary and secondary schools and public

colleges and universities with at least \$41 million during fiscal year 1990, an amount which exceeds the amount requested by Gov. James Thompson for education, by nearly \$100 million.

Marybeth Johnson, a spokeswoman for Berman, said the amount of money devoted to education would fluctuate every year, depending on the amount of money the state received in new revenues.

Rea said elementary and secondary schools would receive two-thirds of the excess money, with higher education receiving the rest.

Rea said the state had a commitment to provide the educational system with the majority of funding necessary to provide adequate education.

Rea said the 1970 state constitution requires the state to provide the majority of funding for education but the

state is only providing about 37 percent.

The local tax districts have had to raise taxes in order to fund education and with the new legislation the state would be moving toward assuming a greater responsibility in education funding, Rea said.

Rea said the legislation would eventually bring the amount of state responsibility for funding to 51 percent.

Johnson said Illinois ranks 44th in the country in funding for education when only 10 years ago it ranked seventh in expenditures committed to elementary and secondary education.

"During the same time period, other states have leapfrogged Illinois in spending for public colleges and universities. Collectively, other states have boosted their percentage of funds for higher education by 111 percent since 1978," Berman said.

Artist to dispel myths about Billie Holiday

Shirlene Holmes, award-winning storyteller, stars as blues singer Billie Holiday at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday on the Calipso stage in "No Detour Ahead," a one-woman show that Holmes wrote and compiled from Holiday's biography "Lady Sings the Blues."

Admission is \$3. Holmes, a doctoral candidate in speech communications and Carbondale's 1989 winner of the NAACP Image Award for Arts, has given numerous solo performances throughout the past six years, both on-campus and at area churches, and mostly in short plays she wrote herself.

Holmes said she hopes to break through the myths surrounding Holiday's troubled life and present instead a picture of a resilient African American woman fighting against the social injustices of sexism and racism.

Holmes said "No Detour Ahead" features several classic Holiday songs, including "All of Me," "God Bless the Child," "Billie's Blues" and "Strange Fruit," but that the show is not a

musical. Holmes said she prefers to be called a scholar rather than an actress since much of her work is rooted in research.

Holmes views her role as artist as being very important socially because her talent can be used to educate black youth

about the heritage of their race she said.

"Each life is a text," Holmes said of her black ancestors. "We can't forget our past leaders. Think of all we can learn from them, even an artist like Billie Holiday."

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FOR SALE BY owner, 2 bdrm duplex. Growth rent \$480 per mo. Will lease/purchase. Small down payment. 529-1539. 5-10-89. 1705Ab153

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1. (1) 1 bdrm. Delinquent tax sale property repossessions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-9501 for current repo list. 6-16-89. 1661Ad152

INSURANCE

Health.....Short & Long Term

Auto.....Standard & High Risk

Motorcycles & Boats

Home & Mobile Homes

AYALA INSURANCE
457-4123

Classified



a Bright Idea!
Call 536-3311

NEW TOWNHOUSES NOW avail. See our new model designs for singles, 3 bdrm model also avail. Pricing to sell in low 60s, 457-4900, 111 Merrimack Drive. 4-4-89. 2583Ad127

Mobile Homes

10X50 MOBILE HOME, 1 1/2 bdrms, ac, new deck, great shape inside and out, Southern MHP 29, 457-6853. 2095Ag125

TRAILER AND LOT near Raccoon Valley, Rt. 51 S. New doors, windows, furnace, w/d, woodstove, \$6,000 OBO. 549-3804. 4-3-89. 2775Ag126

64' WOODMOON, 2 bedroom, w/d, ac, and drier included, 10x53. Must sell, \$15,000 OBO. 457-2445. 2637Ag125

12X65 ANCHOR A/C, carpet, carpet, carpet, ac, party room, close to campus, \$4500 or best offer. 549-2593. 2528Ab128

Real Estate

CENTRAL (TOWN & COUNTRY). 1-40, 2 bdrms, new, ac, will. \$2395 OBO. 457-6123. 2679Ag127

12X65 NEW FURNACE, carpet, and underpinning, 2 bedrooms, extra large living room. Close to SU Airport, contact 549-4308. 4-11-89. 2655Ag135

12X65 FLEETWOOD SOUTH of Carbondale. Moving must sell, \$3000 or best offer. Call 1-654-7152 or 457-2383. 2702Ag126

12X60 2 BDRM, ac, w/d, deck, shad, central calling, great lot, \$4200 OBO. 457-8505 after 5 pm. 2564Ag131

Cameras

CANON SIDE DUPLICATOR, Print, exc. 5x7 trays, print dryer. Best offer. 549-4286. 2630Ad126

Computers

IBM COMPLETE SYSTEM-640K, 2 disk drives, MLG printer. Lots more under warranty, \$1250. 549-3414. 5-2-89. 2651Ad147

Electronics

100W/CH REALISTIC rec. has everything, \$500 new. New \$300. Any questions, call Scott 549-6029. 4-3-89. 2658Ad126

TV-HITACHI COLOR 20" in MTS stereo monitor, 6 mo old, perfect cond. On-screen prog./remote control, mega-factors, new cost \$450. Must sacrifice, \$350 OBO. Call Mike at 549-8373. 4-7-89. 2918Ad130

Furniture

SUPER SINGLE WATER Bed w/latex/foam headboard, lat. pads, etc., paid \$350 new, selling \$200, 985-8252. 2698An126

JENNY'S ANTIQUES AND Used Furniture, Old Ft. 13 W, turn south at 16th Inn toward, go 3 miles. 549-4978. 2-10-89. 2566Ad153

MUSICAL

GUITAR AND AMP sale. We take trade-ins and finance. March is M.I.D.L. month. Soundwave Music PA and DJ rental, lighting, recording studios, lessons, 457-5641. 2459Ag125

GUITAR, BASS, AND Theory lessons. Rich 549-6140 or Golden Frats 457-8321. 1984Ab137

MUSIC LESSONS GIVE YOU A CHANCE to find his/her hidden talent. C'dale. 529-1781. 2500Ab130

GUITAR LESSONS WITH Jim Hendrix, Brad Gillis, Vinnie Moore, and more on VHS. Rent daily or weekly. Golden Frats, 457-8321, on a slip across from 710. 4-10-89. 2710Ab131

Real Estate

CLEAN, 12X52 MOBILE home with 2 bdrms on a 6 1/2 acre. Ideal for horses, good building sight, many extras, Unity Point School District. Located 2 mi. sw of Grand City School. \$25,900. 549-7819. 2542Ab125

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WOMEN'S ARTICARVED SANITE style shirt with three blue spiral gemstones. "85" and "89" encrusted on the sides. Never been worn. Price negotiable. Call Scott at 529-1813 or Kim at 529-5028. 3-31-89. 2558Ab125

FOR SALE: BEL micro eye, XCR-VII radio detector. Call Scott at 529-1813 or 529-5028. Price negotiable. 3-31-89. 2557Ab125

MATERNITY CLOTHES SIZE Medium (6-8). Very nice and very reasonable. 549-6568. 4-3-89. 2656Ag126

CAP AND GOWN. Cap size 7 1/8. Good condition. 1000 Skyline Drive, C'dale. 457-2023. 4-5-89. 2611Ad129

FOR RENT

Apartments

QUALITY CLEAN QUIET efficiency, 1, 2, and 3 bdrm apt. Close to campus, 687-1938. 2002Ab126

2 BDRM, UNFURNISHED, \$450-475 mo. Baining Property Management, 205 E. Main, 457-2134. 2793Ab128

MOVING, MUST SURE! Large 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, air, modern, very nice, \$395. Call 529-3743. 4-3-89. 2524Ab127

AVAILABLE NOW! 1 bdrm, unfurn, apt. Contact Lewis Park Office, 900 E. Grand, 457-0446. 2811Ba130

VACANCIES NOW! 1 bdrm, unfurn, apt. Call 457-5923. 2912Ba128

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS, units avail. in May, August, and December. One mile from The Mall. 549-8294. 4-5-89. 2868Ba129

SUMMER ONLY 1 bdrm, Hill St. walk to cafes, ex. furn, new carpet, no pets, utilities incl. except elec. 457 for rate. 529-1655 or 529-2954 after 5. 4-10-89. 2871Ba131

WALK ACROSS THE ST. to campus. Apt. on Hill St., ac, furn, parking. 1, 2, or 3 bdrm apt., no pets, avail. from May, June, or Aug. 529-1655 or 529-2954 after 5. 4-10-89. 2870Ba131

ONE BDRM. FURN. apt., carpeted, central heat/AC, avail. now. 457-7782. 5-11-89. 2468Ba154

Miscellaneous

METAL FOR SKIRTING, siding and etc. Various colors and sizes. Reasonably priced. 529-5505 after 4 pm. 2619Ad153

RAIROAD TIES for sale, \$1, \$2, \$3. You pick out load and haul. 457-6193 evenings. 2634Ad126

CASH

We Buy Most TVs-VCRS-STEREOS

Smaller any size

Color TV Rentals

Smaller 25 month

TV-VCR - Stereo Repair

6-T 715 S. Hill. Ave. 529-4717

DEMOCRAT TAX ASSESSOR

Will provide; FAIR and EQUITABLE property tax assessment.

VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE and INTEGRITY

Tuesday, April 4, 1989
Polls Open 6am-7pm

DEMOCRAT

- FOR SUPERVISOR: (Vote for One)
CLARA McCLURE
- FOR TOWNSHIP CLERK: (Vote for One)
MARIE HARRELL
- FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER: (Vote for One)
JIM GREER
- FOR TAX ASSESSOR: (Vote for One)
GEORGE L. EVERINGHAM, JR.
- FOR TRUSTEES: (Vote for Four)
SUSAN METCALF
GERALD W. COMPTON
FRED M. STALLS
CHARLES LEMING

paid for by
Carbondale Township DEMOCRATS,
Robert Kelley, Treasurer

GRAND OPENING

APRIL 1 - APRIL 9

Corner Express

EAGLE SNACKS
2 for 1

Coffee and Little Debbie Donut Stick
10c

DORITOS
2 for 1

COKE 12 pk
2 for \$4.99

FREE Hot Dogs
Saturday

MAYTAG WASH
25c
Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

REGISTER NOW
FOR PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY

- Color TV
- 10 Video Rentals
- 15 Gal. Gas

SPECIAL PRICES

- Groceries
- Videos
- Gas
- Nintendo
- Laundry

Wash For BAR-B-G RESTAURANT and R.V. PARK to OPEN SOON

• FULL LINE GROCERY •
• FREE Video Membership •
Accepting VISA, MC, DISCOVER

HOURS: 6:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Daily
Phone **457-4747**

Daily Egyptian Classified Mail-In Order Form

Print your classified ad in the space provided. Mail along with your check to the Daily Egyptian Classified Dept., Communications Building, SIU, Carbondale, IL 62901
Don't forget to include punctuation & spaces between words!

	10 Days	7 Days	3 Days	1 Day
Cost	3 lines 11.40	6.61	4.77	1.92
Per	4 lines 15.20	11.48	6.36	2.56
Ad	5 lines 19.00	14.35	7.95	3.20
	6 lines 22.80	17.22	9.54	3.84

Start Date _____ No. Of Days To Run _____
(Required for office use only) Classification _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____ Phone _____

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Fisheries. Earn \$6000/week in convery \$8,000-\$12,000+ for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For 64 page employment booklet, send \$6.95 to M & L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124. -30 day unconditional, 100% money back guarantee. 4-3-89 2470C126

PN/PHLEBOTOMIST HALF-time play, mornings. For a study of effects of smoking on blood chemistry. Must be RN and have excellent blood withdrawal skills. Call Dr. Maloka, Psychology Dept., SACU, 536-2301. 2789C127

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for computer programming position. Must have good experience in Base II, Clipper, C and assembler. Salary and medical benefits. PO Box 159, Ellville, IL 62932. 2457C125

WAITRESSES AND DOORMEN needed. Doormen should be at least 6 ft. tall and 200 lbs. Apply in person at Galaxy's for both. 2806C139

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST. MUST have min. of two yrs. receptionist experience, excellent typing skills needed. Busy Mental Health Office. Send resume to: K.C. Wain, 604 E. College, C'dale by 3-31-89. EOE. 3-31-89 2556C125

MALE SMOKERS WANTED for a study of the physiological and psychological effects of cigarette smoking. We will pay qualified males \$20-\$140 for 3 to 4 morning sessions. Must be 18-35 years old, 150-190 lbs. Call SU-C Finch Dept., 536-2301. 2591C131

UNIVERSITY LOFT COMPANY is now hiring assembly personnel. Earn \$6-\$12 per hour. Send letter to P.O. Box 2602, C'dale, IL. 4-6-89 2690C122

TURCK DRIVER WITH OWN TRUCK, part-time, \$3.50 per hour plus gas. Call Paul at 529-3874. 2751C126

WANTED: WAITRESSES, BARTENDERS, doormen, and Dhs. Apply at Chateau, 740 E. Grand, 9:00-4 pm. Ask for Robin, 457-2259. 2822C131

COUNSELOR to provide services to runaway and out of control youth and their families. Duties include counseling, case management and crisis intervention services. Qualifications are a BA in Human Services field and two years counseling experience with youths. and resumes to Youth Services Program Coordinator, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. Resumes accepted until April 7, 1989. EOE. 2795C129

UNIVERSITY LOFT COMPANY is now hiring, assembly people, account exec, middle level mgmt. All majors welcome. Exc. compensation. Write P.O. Box 2362, C'dale, IL. 3-31-89 2689C125

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIANS Now accepting applications for present and future openings. Benefits: Paid vacation, retirement plan, paid holidays, paid sick days, uniform allowance, gray, Dental and Health insurance available and continuing education. For E.M.T. applicant must be 21 years of age or older, possess on a class B driver's license, high school graduate or equivalent, Illinois E.M.T.-A. Certified. Applications accepted at Jackson County Ambulance, 320 N. University, Carbondale, IL An EOE. 4-7-89 2701C130

ACQUISITIONS/DOCUMENTS LIBRARIAN. School of Law Library. SU-C, is accepting applications for a half-time term position effective July 1, 1989 through June 30, 1990. Reappointment possible. Responsibilities include administration of the acquisitions and government documents operations of the Law Library. Requirements: Master's degree in library science or its equivalent. Previous professional library experience, preferably in acquisitions or documents is desirable but not essential. Applications accepted until position is filled. Inquiries or applications to: Frank G. Houdek, Director, School of Law Library, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, IL 62901-6803. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. 4-4-89 2727C132

MOTEL HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED. accepting applications from people to clean and care for cottages at Giant City Lodge. Plenty of hours available. Call 457-4921. 2610C125

NEED KITCHEN STAFF, counselors, lifeguards, nurse for G.S. camp in N. Calif. Wis. Females. 8 weeks, over 18. Contact Gandy Roberts, 2360 Dorland Pl., Westwood, MN 55119. (612) 739-1156. 4-4-89 2570C129

STUDENT ACCOUNTING background required, Monday-Thursday 4:30-9:30 pm work block; must be available some schedule summer session. Call for interview, 453-2361 Ext 38. 2592C130

SERVICES OFFERED

WRITING, EDITING, TYPING. I make you look like the Writing Consultant, 457-2058 ask for Ron. 5:10-89 1925E153

HANDYMAN PAINTING, HAULING, PAINTING, gutters and siding. Reasonable rates. Call after 6 pm, 529-4703. 4-4-89 2018E127

BIG 30's FIX IT Shop, rod and metal repairing. Minn Kato warranty services. 687-4574. 4-3-89 2754E126

MINI WAREHOUSE STORAGE. New 6x8's and 7x8's in the Carbondale Industrial Park. 457-4470. 2758E153

THE HANDYMAN LAWYR moving, yard work, tree and hedge trimming and removal, hauling. Reasonable and reliable. 457-7028. 2746E134

TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING. Paperworks, 875 S. Illinois (behind Plaza Records), Ram papers, thesis-diss., resumes, etc. For quality work call 529-2722. 4-18-89 1481E137

KENNEY CONSTRUCTION. ROOFING, siding, roof repairs, free estimates. Insured. 687-3603. 4-4-89 2640E127

MR FIX-IT Now taking orders for mowing, lawn care, hedge trimming. Call 589-8236, free estimates. 4-18-89 2779E137

GOULDER HOME IMPROVEMENTS mobile home and residential mechanical, electrical, carpentry, painting over 20 yrs experience. No job too small. Free estimates, 529-2124. 4-18-89 2654E138

TUTOR AVAILABLE FOR College Algebra. Call Cathy at 457-3377, leave message. 2642E128

TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING. The Office, 300 E. Main, Suite 5, Call 549-3512. 2680E150

HANDYMAN WITH PICKUP will clean, haul anything. Trees trimmed and removed. 529-3457. 2606E143

WANTED

GOLD, SILVER, BROKEN jewelry, coins, sterling, lapel pins, dress rings, etc. and J Coins, 821 S. Illinois. 457-6831. 5-10-89 2123F153

ADOPTION

LET US ADOPT your baby. We are a young, happily married couple who wish to adopt a white infant into our home. If you can help us our gratitude goes to you. Expense paid. For more information call Steve Bashaw at 312-798-1868. 1717E151

LOVING COUPLE WITH lots of TLC to give, anxious to adopt white newborn. Medical exp. paid. Local/confidential. Call (201) 652-7184 collect. 4-25-89 2028E142

HOPING TO ADOPT. We're a healthy married couple, financially secure couple with a beautiful home and lots of love to share with a such wanted baby. If you are pregnant and considering placing your baby for adoption, please call us. We can help you and you can help us make our lives complete. Expense paid, confidential, legal. Call Deborah and David collect day or night at 312-935-4088, or call our counselor collect at 312-280-8744. 3652E126

A PROMISE of abundant love, stable life, good education, and recreational opportunities await your baby. Normal, fun-loving couple with separate wish for children to share our lives with. Let's help each other. Call collect 802-348-7992 eve., weekends. Cathy or David. 2800E128

PREGNANT? Call BIRTHRIGHT

Free Pregnancy Testing
Confidential Assistance
549-2794
215 W. Main

NEWS STAFF OPENINGS
for Summer and Fall 1989

A grammar and writing test for applicants will be given in Communications Room 1248 (the news lab) at these times and dates:
2 p.m. Tuesday, April 4
4 p.m. Wednesday, April 5

Application forms will be available at the tests or may be obtained in the DE managing editor's office, Room 1247-H (DE news room).
You do not have to be a journalism major.

STUDENT EDITOR OPENING

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Deadline for applications:
5 p.m. Wednesday, April 5

Requirements include a 3.0 GPA in the major, 2.5 overall; a semester of experience on the DE Staff; full-time enrollment.

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Happy Birthday

Love,
Iraima, Carol & Olga

Happy Birthday

to you from all of us.

Best Wishes for coming 4th

Happy 21st

Paula Fox

The 21st year with an attitude!

Love,
The Attitude Family

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TREES POPPED OR removed. Free bids insured. 529-3457. 4-26-89 2726E143

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT. C.N.A., certified in C.P.R. Will do light housekeeping and cooking. C'dale area, days or evenings. Have references. Contact Mark at 529-5496 or 457-4084. 4-6-89 2731E129

FOR HOME REPAIRS or improvements, call Ed Davis, carpenter. Experience, references, free estimates. 687-4654. 2713E142

SI GOUCEGIES & LAWNS, lawn mowing & window washing. Reasonable rates. Call Amy at 549-4049. 4-7-89 2739E130

T5 TONS DRIVEWAY rock, 3110 limited area, call Greg 687-3578 or 544-4878. 4-26-89 2600E143

NOTICE: SPECIAL VCR cleaning and alignment for \$19.95. Also home audio systems repair. Paster, Roseberry IV, 1422 Walnut, M'boro, Illinois, 684-6281. 4-27-89 2880E144

WANTED

GOLD, SILVER, BROKEN jewelry, coins, sterling, lapel pins, dress rings, etc. and J Coins, 821 S. Illinois. 457-6831. 5-10-89 2123F153

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

BOOKING LINGERIE PARTIES and fashion shows. Great selections and prices. Call Ruth at 549-6081. 4-5-89 2668C128

Jules,

Have a cool, great, and awesome Birthday.

I Miss You!

Rock on Dude

Love,

Suz-Q

Today is Bill Tally's Birthday

Tony Tiger

I'd prefer your hugs over a pound of chocolate anyday!

Looking Forward to many good times.

Thinking of you always!

Laura

Guess who's 21

Happy Birthday

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Comics

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four words and enter one letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

DUELE
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

VENAH
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

TUSDIP
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

NAUTER
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Answer here: " [] [] - [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] "

Yesterday's Jumble: PURO TARDI DONARD SACKET
 Answer: Another name for newly hatched terrapins - BABS IN THE WOOD

the neighborhood



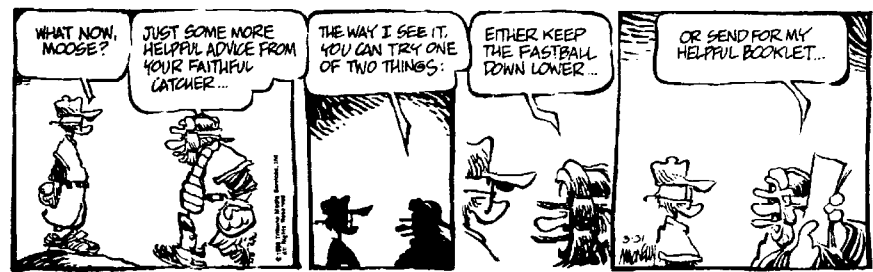
Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



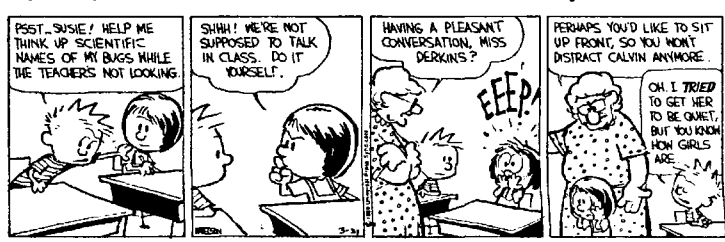
Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



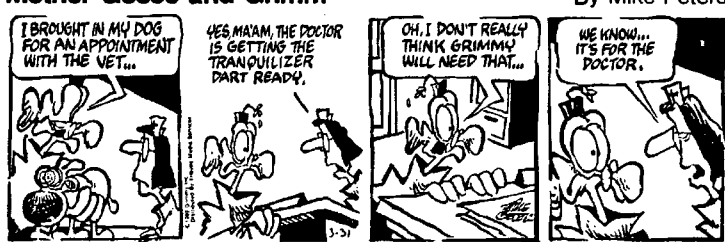
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Mother Goose and Grimm

By Mike Peters



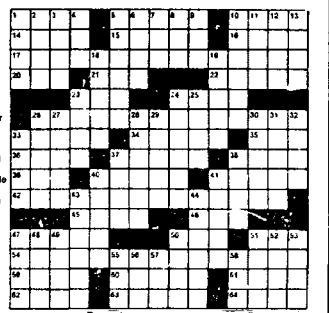
the Spring Fling Edition is Coming

Deadline is April 13, 2:00pm call 536-3311 for More information

Daily Egyptian

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Worst
 - Kind of fool
 - Party snack
 - Proceedings
 - recorded
 - "Not my will, but..."
 - Algae gel
 - Stravinsky
 - Teen dance
 - Guilty
 - Language
 - Pressure gp.
 - Mr. Adams
 - Plans people
 - Macbeth title
 - Sine
 - Penguins'
 - Guile
 - Tailor's iron
 - Digits
 - More. abb.
- DOWN**
- Balloon
 - Bounced
 - sound
 - (increase)
 - Farming component
 - Affix
 - Unit
 - de Oro
 - Data: abbr.
 - Paul of music
 - Celtic star
 - Anti to some
 - Strong taste
 - Therapist
 - Likeness
 - Meal sheet
 - In the — (hearty)
 - Dance: abbr.
 - Socks
 - Belly of "Golden Girls"
 - Belg. marble
 - Lively
 - Phone or toll
 - Mrs. Bunker
 - Engage
 - Beginning journey
 - Arduous
 - Earth sci.
 - Challenge
 - Office worker
 - Tension
 - Easterns
 - Sturdy
 - Use the pool
 - From one side to the other
 - Young falcon
 - Skookum
 - Dessert
 - Virginia willow
 - Topic
 - Tchrs.: orig
 - Neilson's
 - Affirmative
 - Umbrella support



Puzzle answers are on Page 20.

JONES, from Page 24

ability. But if they do that, the wins will come and they'll gain a sense of confidence."

When it comes to offense, Jones has designed a new batting order. Expect Tim Davis to remain in the leadoff spot, followed by Kurt Endebeck, Doug Shields and then Rick Damico in cleanup. Dave Wrona, Brad Hollenkamp, Jeff Nelson, Matt Giegling and Shaun Lewis complete the card.

"I want to bunch the good hitters together, get more consistent contact," Jones said. "We've been striking out with runners on base and we need to put the ball into play a little more."

As a team, the Salukis are batting .307 and have a total 117 RBIs.

Southwest Missouri is 14-4, pending the results from a road trip at Oklahoma and Oral Roberts.

Likely starters are fifth-year senior righthander Dale Bowling (2-0, 1.93 ERA), freshman lefthander Scott Buchheit (1-0, 1.68 ERA) and junior lefthander Chris Juday (2-0, 1.97 ERA). The Bears also count on Paul Crain, a sophomore righthander.

The Salukis will go with freshman Sean Bergman (2-2, 3.43 ERA), who is making only his third start, Chris Bend (2-1, 6.00 ERA) and Dale Meyer (1-2, 5.23 ERA). Jones said he also might pitch Shields (1-2, 5.93 ERA) in this series.

CLASSROOM, from Page 24

who is the best. By the end of this week we are trying to get a better handle on personnel."

Gabbert said he and the other passers are concentrating on getting the grasp of the new offense without having to stop constantly.

"All the quarterbacks are trying to get it down without asking a question," Gabbert said. "The foot work is totally different (from the wishbone) as far as handoffs and dropbacks.

"The whole thing is pretty much all new. By the end of the spring I think they hope we have a good idea of it, and then in the fall fine tune it and keep it going."

Puzzle answers

BEST	APRIL	PATE
ACTA	THREE	AGAR
THE	ITED	SPRING
HOP	MAN	TINGO
CRIS		
WRIGHT	BROTHERS	
THAME	ROUSE	DIE
RINK	GOOSE	GLIVE
ETC	SETTO	SATED
KEEPTO	THE	BRIGHT
RELY	ONE	
STEIN	ABE	FIT
WHY	DOWN	YOU
TRAE	EVEN	TELEX
MOSS	ASSET	BREAT

SWIM, from Page 24

disqualified, when one of the swimmers left nine one-hundredths of a second early. Ingram said the loss is disappointing but it happens and the team has to move on.

Harri Garmendia was the top finisher in the 200 individual medley at 28th with a time of 1:50.40. Bruce Brockschmidt placed 47th at 1:52.56 and Mark Canterbury placed 56th at 1:53.27, to round out the

Salukis' finishes Thursday. Today is an important point day for the Salukis, assistant sports information director Gerry Emig said. Roberts competes in the 200 freestyle and Garmendia and Brockschmidt compete in individual medley competition.

Roberts qualified for the 200 in December, and set a school record in the event in January when he scored a time of 1:37.22.

RESUMES

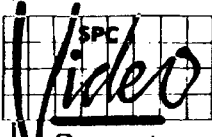
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Final Four ticket prices skyrocket over \$1,000 mark

SEATTLE (UPI) — Prices for NCAA Final Four tickets soared Thursday as the countdown to the "Battle in Seattle" drew last-minute thrill seekers wanting to witness in person the showcase of college basketball.

Following a day or so in which prices were somewhat depressed, ticket buyers and sellers reported increasing prices as out-of-towners began to arrive in Seattle looking for more or better seats than they first had for Saturday night's semifinals and Monday night's championship game.

Patrick O'Steen of Tickets for Less Inc., which was operating out of office space at the Bellevue Visitors Bureau, said Thursday morning was a good time to buy because prices appeared to be down a bit.

"More people wanting to sell than wanting to buy right now," O'Steen said. "But I expect this afternoon and tomorrow to be very heavy buying."

Prices for the "great seats" in the 101, 102 and 103 sections near courtside, which the NCAA after for \$55 for the two nights, were still hovering Thursday morning at about

\$1,000 a seat for the three games, O'Steen said.

"I think that the best time to buy is right now because there's not many people in town and we're able to buy them at a fairly good price. People are going to get here tomorrow and think, 'Gosh, we better buy tickets — there's only one more day.'"

By midday, his prediction was coming true. At another ticket exchange, Murray's Tickets, top seats that had been selling for \$1,250 in the morning were up to \$1,500, a broker said.

Moreover, prices for seats far from the action were climbing as well. Tickets on the 300 level were ranging from \$100 to \$300. On the closer 200 level, seats were going for as high as \$400 for behind the basket to \$1,000 between the baskets.

The best tickets Murray could offer were in Section 8 on the floor (100) level, 15 rows from courtside. Those seats were \$1,500 and climbing, the broker said.

An even more expensive route was possible for the charity minded. Entertainment Transportation Associates of Kirkland, Wash.,

was offering a package costing \$3,000 per person — per night — for seats in a fully catered luxury box at mid-court complete with a private elevator and open bar.

With proceeds going to the March of Dimes, reservations for Saturday night were filling up the 16-seat box even though the advertisement for the luxury seats appeared for the first time Thursday morning.

There were still 16 seats available for Monday night, a spokeswoman said.

Rep. James James Florio, D-N.J., is betting his Rayburn House Office Building neighbor, Rep. Bill Hefner, D-N.C., that the Pirates of South Orange will prevail over the Blue Devils of Durham.

Florio is putting up a copy of New Jersey-born rocker Bruce Springsteen's "Born to Run"

album against Hefner's wager of a record by North Carolina country singing star Randy Travis.

"While I'm not familiar with the fine music of Randy Travis, come Saturday night I expect that will change," Florio said in a statement released by his office. "The Seton Hall Pirates are the pride of our state."

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12:00-2:00 COSMOS VS USA (B)	1:00-3:00 AFRICA VS NEPAL	1:00-3:00 AFRICA VS NEPAL
2:00-4:00 PAKISTAN VS NEPAL	3:00-5:00 USA (A) VS MALAYSIA	3:00-5:00 USA (A) VS MALAYSIA
4:00-6:00 PALESTINE VS MALAYSIA		

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Daily Egyptian, March 31, 1989, Page 21

Hartzog says golf team ready after week of good practices

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

Men's golf coach Lew Hartzog may not be exactly sure who will be competing at the SIU-Edwardsville Invitational today and Saturday, but he does know his team is ready.

"I really think we will play a good deal better than the last tournament," Hartzog said. "The golf seems to be coming to the kids."

Hartzog pointed to a very competitive qualifying round Tuesday as an indicator that the Salukis are ready.

With Mark Bellas, Britt Pavelonis and Sean Leckrone exempt from qualifying, Mike Cowen, Dirk Klapprott and Sean English battled for the final two spots.

"We had a very heated three qualifying rounds," Hartzog said. "It was one of the more enjoyable times around the course I had with the team. If all of them play golf like that, we'll be very happy when the season is over."

Klapprott was the top man of the three with a 222, Cowen fired a 223 and English a 224, a double bogey on the 16th hole

being the telling tale for the freshman. Hartzog said English will compete in the tournament as an individual.

Cowen pulled out the second spot behind a final round 70 after scoring a 76 and 77 the first two rounds.

Hartzog said a goal for the Salukis in this and all tournaments is to shoot under 300.

"I think we are very capable of shooting that," Hartzog said. "Thursday of last week we had a good day, and we went Monday and they played their 18 holes sopping wet."

Men's tennis team faces rugged task with Southwest Missouri, Murray St.

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team will travel to Springfield Mo. this weekend to take on both Murray State and host Southwest Missouri State.

"These two teams are the toughest challenges we will see until we face Tulsa and Wichita State," coach Dick LeFevre. "They are very similar teams. The competition will be close."

The Salukis will continue to try to find a permanent No.1

singles player this weekend. The duo of Jairo Aldana and Joe Demeterco will switch of at No.1 and No.2 singles. Aldana will be a No.1 for the Southwest Missouri match, while Demeterco will take over the reigns against Murray State.

For the upcoming conference teams on the Salukis schedule, LeFevre said team must stay healthy to compete

for the conference championship.

"Right now we have a few minor injuries such as a sore back or a sore ankle," LeFevre said. "Nothing major, but it has to stay that way when we get to the championships."

The Salukis will play both games Saturday and will have their first home meet of the year April 11th against Evansville.



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DeNoon says women's team will dominate Western Relays

Coach looks for team camaraderie in weekend meet

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The Saluki women runners will get a tune-up this weekend at the Western Illinois Relays in Macomb. The squad will compete in relays and individual events during Saturday's unscored 10-team meet. Coach Don DeNoon said that his team should be the best of

the pack at Western. "I think we will be the best team this weekend," DeNoon said. "I'm somewhat disappointed that the level of competition at Western won't be that high."

A pair of runners that won't make the trip to Macomb will be Dora Kyriacou and Angie Nunn. Kyriacou will miss her second straight meet because of a leg injury, but she should be returning next weekend for competition. Nunn's injury is more

serious. She suffered a slight tear of her hamstring two weeks ago, and according to trainer Jenny Hootman, the prognosis is not promising. "Angie's tear isn't bad, but any hamstring injury is serious to a runner," Hootman said.

DeNoon said despite the injuries the weekend's relays should be a boost for the team.

"Relays get a team atmosphere going. The girls can work together to win and that is good for team spirit."

Men runners to battle tough Georgia teams

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The men's track team will face the best of the state of Georgia when it travels to Atlanta to duel with the University of Georgia and host school Georgia Tech.

"This should be a close meet, I think the teams are pretty even," coach Bill Cornell said. "The team that wants it the most will take the meet."

Saturday's triangular scored meet will be a good test for the Salukis as they prepare for the conference championships in early May. The only athlete who won't be

attending the meet because of injury is sprinter Billie King. King, who has a sore hamstring, was supposed to be ready to go this weekend but is still hampered by his ongoing injury.

The Salukis are coming off a third-place finish in their own four-team invitational last weekend — a finish Cornell is still upset with.

"I still believe with a little more effort that meet would have been ours," Cornell said. "But now we're just going to keep training hard for the conference championships. I think the team was looking toward that too much last weekend. We still have to run every meet our best."

TRIPLE, from Page 24

to people. I learned that if you respect people, they will respect you."

From the Air Force to SIU-C, Vance never missed a beat in continuing his successful endeavors. He also said that the misconceptions of SIU-C just being a party school bothered him.

"You can party all the time here but by the end of the year you will probably be going home for good," Vance said. "I've disciplined myself to get my homework done, then my track work, then maybe I go out and have some fun. Overall SIU has been great for me and my career."

From the looks of Vance's grade point average it doesn't look like he has been going out at all. He posted a 3.75 grade point average last semester to put him on the deans list in his major, business administration.

"My mom and dad always told me whatever I do, do it to the best of my ability or don't do it. I've always remembered that and it has helped. My family has been my greatest fans, they will always be there to support me and that makes me feel good."

The Vance tradition of excellence could stay at SIU-C for a long time. Vance's nephew Ed Williams will begin running the 110-meter hurdles for the Salukis next January. Like Vance, Williams was an All-American at Bloom Trail H.S., and has just began school

this semester.

Among Vance's future goals is possibly the 1992 olympics. In January he got a glimpse of that dream when he competed against gold medalist and world record holder Willie Banks in Jonesboro, Ark.

"I thought at first, 'maybe I can finish third,' then I jumped and I was beating Banks going into the finals. Then I said to myself 'Hell with third I'm going to try to win.' He beat me, but jumping at that level of competition really brought out the best in me. It was a

great experience."

Other future goals include managing a major company, and to maybe go back and become an officer in the Air Force. But for now his immediate goals seem easy for him, but not to the average person.

"I want to get to the NCAA's, become All-American, and get my degree in business. Getting those three things in the next two years will be the icing on the cake to my college career."

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McAndrew Stadium becoming football classroom

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

McAndrew Stadium has become SIU-C's latest classroom.

With spring football practice in its second week, and a new offense to be taught, head coach Bob Smith and his assistants have got a whole lot of learning going on.

Introduced to the pro-set offense last week, the Salukis' quarterbacks, running backs and receivers are busy tuning up their thinking caps in an effort to master offensive coordinator Bill Callahan's contribution.

"I first said when I came here I was going to coach what

I know," Callahan said.

The former Northern Arizona coach said the new attack will demand a lot of thinking on the field from the Salukis, and, initially, a lot of patience from the coaches.

"It requires great thought in terms of making decisions on the run," Callahan said. "A normal person would say just hit the open receiver, but the conversions the receivers must go through require a decision to be made in about three seconds.

"There is no question you really have to eliminate assignment mistakes, and you've got to be able to make the proper decisions. If

someone does not block or someone does not penetrate it could cause a turnover. We are teaching the players not to beat themselves before they can beat someone else."

With personnel in mind, and considering the Salukis ran the wishbone all last fall, Callahan said there will be major adjustments for all positions.

"They all will (have changes) because the wishbone was so oriented," Callahan said. "The running back has to be multi-dimensional. He has to do an abundant amount of things like run, block, catch and fake.

"Obviously, the quarterback and receivers have to adjust

with more balls being caught and thrown. Because in a pro set you throw so many different types of passes, the receivers have to do more with route conversions."

Callahan said a frequent misconception with the passing game is there have to be long passing plays for it to be effective.

"With this, you can throw the ball anywhere," Callahan said. "The myth with a wide open passing attack is you've got to do all these things. If you can catch a five-yard pass and go 80 that's a wide open pass in my book."

Despite sophomore Fred Gibson and freshman Scott

Gabbert coming out of the fall season as the top two quarterbacks, Callahan said everyone is even with the new offense.

"My initial response was (the quarterbacks) have a strong will to learn, are excited and want to compete," Callahan said. "It is similar to being in class for them, when the instructor goes over the first 20 chapters and they say you have to learn it.

"It is unfair to say who will start right now. There have not been enough tests. They have to be in more competitive situations, then we can drive it

See CLASSROOM, Page 20

Slow start frustrates swim team

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

Disappointment marked the first day of the NCAA swimming and diving championships in Indianapolis, Ind., for SIU-C.

The Salukis racked up just four points in the first day of competition, traditionally an off day for SIU-C swimmers according to coach Doug Ingram.

Bright spot for the Salukis was Eric Bradac in the 500 freestyle. Despite a 20th place finish, his time of 4 minutes, 24.57 seconds was a career high.

The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Scott Roberts, Deryl Leubner, Jeff Goelz and Chris Gally finished 15th at 1:21.65, good for honorable mention All-American.

The University of Texas won the event, setting a new U.S. Open and NCAA record with a time of 1:18.44.

The Salukis' 400-meter medley relay team was

See SWIM, Page 20



Staff Photo by Robert Hudson

Leonard Vance practices the triple jump at McAndrew Stadium during men's track practice Thursday.

Triple jumper No. 1 in Valley

Vance looking toward NCAAs

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

Leonard Vance, the Salukis' main weapon in the triple jump, is a man of many facets. First and foremost, though, is his dominance on the track.

The 22-year-old Chicago Heights native has spearheaded the men's track squad with a pair of conference championships in his two-year stint at SIU-C.

In 1988, Vance won the outdoor Missouri Valley Conference triple jump title. Most recently he soared past the field at the 1989 MVC indoor championships to again take conference first-place honors.

"I'm the best jumper in the conference, without question," Vance said. "I think I've proved that in my first two years here."

Considering that Vance has two years of eligibility left at SIU-C, conference foes will be

desperately awaiting his graduation.

Coach Bill Cornell said Vance has been one of the most consistent performers for his team.

"Leonard always makes a good showing," Cornell said. "He is one of our most consistent pointscorers."

Vance's successful jumping career goes back much further than his recent victories as a Saluki. He was a All-American at Bloom Trail High School, just south of Chicago, in 1984 and went on to finish third in Illinois State finals in the triple jump.

Vance put off a college career for a two-year stay in the Air Force. A decision he says he will never regret.

"The Air Force was a great experience for me," Vance said. "I learned the value of discipline and of responsibility. I still say 'yes sir' and 'no sir'

See TRIPLE, Page 23

Softball players to face tough Indiana tourney

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

The Saluki softball team enjoys a challenge and their hands will be full this weekend in Bloomington, Ind., when they take on 10-1 Western Michigan and 10-7 tournament hosting Indiana.

Last year the Salukis went to Missouri's tournament and this year they have opted for Indiana's tournament. Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer can remember the last time the Salukis went up against Indiana.

"Their first two hitters tripled. I can remember things like that. We didn't win the tournament but we won the ball game." In their own four-team invitation tournament, Indiana will be the team to beat. They have already swept last year's Gateway

Conference champions, Illinois State, 2-1 and 3-1. Last Sunday Indiana gave Northern Illinois their first loss to stop the Huskies 14 game winning streak. Junior Jill Jensen threw a one hitter for the Hossiers for a 7-0 win.

"We tried to knock off Northern but weren't successful," said Brechtelsbauer. "Forget their record, you have to take note that they (Indiana) have taken two from Illinois State and knocked off Northern."

Western Michigan will be another strong contender for the Salukis. The Broncos have come a long way since last year when they finished their season with a 16-42 record.

The last time the Salukis defeated Michigan was at home in the Saluki Invitational.

Jones hopes pitching squad will increase mound abilities

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Itchy Jones hopes the fortunes of his baseball team would improve as quickly as the weather turns sour.

When the Salukis arrived in Clarksville, Tenn., for Wednesday's game against Austin Peay, the sun was shining bright. Fifteen minutes later the rains came.

Barring another postponement by an ill-timed rain storm, the 8-10 Salukis play five-time defending Mid-Continent Conference champion Southwest Missouri in a noon doubleheader Saturday and then a single game against the Bears starting at 1 p.m. Sunday.

"Any day now we're going to put it together," said Jones, who is six victories away from his 700th career win. "A key hit or a key pitch is capable of making us a much better ball club."

Although the Salukis have

won three of their last four, Jones is convinced his players have yet to develop their own self-esteem. Once that is established, they will play with more consistency.

"We want to be more consistent on the mound," Jones said. "At the plate, we want to start bunching our hits, get some RBIs out of some of the kids, who I know are capable of doing it."

On the pitching side, Jones said some small successes could go a long way. "They have to have some type of success, which they can build on. They have to learn to win. They were winners where they came from, but suddenly they are on this level."

Jones said the pitchers are exerting extra pressure on themselves to achieve as they had in high school, which isn't necessary.

"You can only expect them to perform to the best of their

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Itchy Watch:

Saluki baseball coach Itchy Jones nears the milestone 700th career coaching victory. This is Jones' 22nd season. His current record is 694-333-5, leaving him 6 shy. Games this week:

- Sat vs. Southwest Missouri
- Sun vs. Southwest Missouri
- Tue vs. Evansville
- Wed vs. Evansville
- Wed vs. SIU-Edwardsville
- Thu vs. Southwest Missouri