Stealth bombers slashed by Cheney

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, responding to reduced threats of war and congressional demands for less defense spending, said Thursday he is cutting the B-2 stealth bomber program from 312 to 75 planes.

Cheney, disclosing a major review of aircraft programs, said orders for C-17 cargo plane will be reduced from 210 to 120, a new Navy attack plane will be cut back, and a new Air Force fighter and its Navy version will be stalled for two years.

His presentation on both sides of Capitol Hill was an attempt to finish plans for a 2 percent reduction in defense spending and to keep the Pentagon from being frozen out of the debate on its own budget, plus spaces for training, which he said were as few as B-2s: as could be built and would have a credible combat capability.

While Cheney's presentations won praise, Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., and the House Armed Services Committee noted that scaling back programs may not be enough.

"I think it's very unlikely that we're going to do the kind of budget he's projecting," said Aspin.

Cheney said 75 stealth bombers, designed to escape radar detection, were enough for two wings of 30 each, plus spares for training, which he said were as few as B-2s: as could be built and would have a credible combat capability.

He said the Navy's A-12 program is being cut because the Marine Corps will not get the plane, and the estimate of 620 planes, instead of the planned 828, is based on there being 12 aircraft carriers. He emphasized, however, that he had decided to cut the 14-carrier fleet back to 12.

Cheney said production of the new Air Force advanced tactical fighter, the ATF, will not begin until 1996, two years later than planned from the Navy version will not start until the year 2000, also at the president's request.

Because the Air Force of the future will be smaller, Cheney said, it is possible he will recommend in future budgets reducing orders for the ATF from the 750 now contemplated.

Cheney said for fiscal 1991 his 1st cut could save $3.4 billion and through 1997 the total would be about $34 billion or $35 billion.

Congress is talking about cutting at least $6 billion in actual spending from the $341 billion Cheney has asked for. It is also considering cutting $20 billion or more in long-term spending authority.

New options open to harassed people

By Rob Coné

It may start out subtle and then escalate or it may be a blatant exchange, buttering sex for grades or promotions.

The warning signs are personal and there are virtually no methods available to predict who will be involved or when it will happen. "The only thing that would make sexual harassment easy to prove is if we have a steady stream of complaints and witnesses, said William Capie, SIU-C executive director of personnel and labor relations. "That doesn't usually happen," he added saying that most harassment incidents are one-on-one.

Like a trial, the burden of proof lies with the complainant. But, unlike a legal proceeding, victims have several alternatives at their disposal to halt the harasser's behavior.

Sue A. Davis, one of the personnel office's key managers of the University's sexual harassment policy, said that before March 1989 the campus population had only two avenues: the

Sproule drops out of trustee election

By Richard Hunt

Staff Writer

The ballots for the student trustee re-election on Monday will contain one less name than the April 11 ballots.

Previous candidate Lisa Sproule said she submitted a written request Thursday to the Office of Student Affairs to drop out of the race. She said one factor for her decision involved time restrictions in the immediacy of a new election.

"I decided that I didn't have time to prepare for another election," Sproule said. She said she was unable to attend two weeks of school her schedule was "getting down to the wire."

She also said she will throw all her support toward candidate Craig Jackson and assist him in any way she can.

"I will be helping out with his (Jackson's) campaign," Sproule said. "And if Craig were to get elected, I would be working very closely with him."

"Just because I'm stepping down, that doesn't mean I won't be involved," she said.

Jackson said he feels appreciative of Sproule's support.

"For her to give me that vote of confidence, that shows a lot about her and it shows a lot about me," he said.

He also said the focus of the election has changed with just two candidates running because voters can look at each person easier.

Candidate Bill Hall, who won the last election with 888 votes, said he hopes to win again.

Gus says it's a long haul for the student trustee election.

Gus Bode

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The report, a total of 503.513 pounds of chemicals have been released from the Jackson County Facilities. A county by county report will be released next week, said Will Flower, spokesman for the air pollution control department at

the EPA. The four facilities will be named in that report, he said.

Cook County had the highest figure with more than 103 million pounds released and Cook County, in east-central Illinois, was at the bottom of the list with 506 pounds released.

Flower said the figure for 1988 is down from 446 million pounds released in 1987, but, one chemical, sodium sulfamate, was deemed to be of little health risk and removed

This Morning

Alumni Association gives scholarships — Page 11

Chargers release Jim McMahon — Sports 20

Partly Sunny, high 70s.
Sports

Salukis race past Murray State 9-6

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

MURRAY, Ky. — The Saluki baseball team showed why it is ranked 12th in the nation.

No.6 had to come from behind to defeat a pesky Murray State team, 9-6 Thursday at Murray.

The Racers, who have lost seven of their last 10 games, scored five runs in the bottom of the sixth inning and had a 6-2 advantage.

We came out lackadaisical and Murray jumped out on top," Saluki coach Richard "Ticky" Jones said. "Everybody is going to try hard to beat you — especially if you're ranked and they're struggling.

The Salukis (34-8) rallied for seven runs in the last three innings to avoid an upset. Murray State fell to 13-23.

Dale Meyer (5-1) picked up the victory in relief for SIUC. In 1 1/3 innings pitched, Meyer didn't allow a run and gave up just one hit.

Al Levine shut out Murray in the final two innings and picked up his 11th save of the season. Levine struck out three batters.

Jones is out of superstitions to describe hit or relief, he added.

"What can you say about Al Levine," Jones said. "He is just a saver in the late innings."

But Nashville native Kirk Rueter, a lanky left-hander, gave the Saluki lineup fits.

Rueter yielded only two runs and two hits through the first six innings. He retired 10 consecutive batters before giving up a hit and a run in the seventh.

The Salukis then scored four runs in the seventh to take control.

Salukis battle WIU in important series

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

Conference championships are what college softball is all about and this weekend's action could very well determine the Gateway Conference outcome.

The Saluki softball team, 10-0 in the conference, travels to Western Illinois this weekend. Bradley is 8-3 in the Western Conference.

Western won't play the Salukis, though. The preseason conference favorite Westerners are 24-12 overall and 5-1 in Gateway Conference play. They are on a seven-game winning streak.

The Salukis are 14-30 lifetime against Western and dropped two of the Westerners last year, 11-3 and 4-1.

"Western is a legitimate pesca tion pick," Brechtleibsteiner said. "They're an excellent ballclub. They've got some pitching strength coming back. They're a good hitting ballclub and their defense is one of the best in the country. We'll have to earn our victories; they won't give anything away.

"Western doesn't beat them, so we have to play hard and keep our players thinking supplements."

The Dawgs are on a trip this weekend to battle conference foe Western Illinois and Bradley, Tuesday the Dawgs are pitted against Austin Peay.

Sports

Senior signer

Carbondale High School senior Stephanie Shiley signs a letter of intent to run for the SIUC-C women's track team Thursday at CHS.

Track team host own invite

By Peter Zalewski
Staff Writer

The Saluki Invitational Saturday will feature 15 men's track teams from around the county. The meet originally was an exclusive women's-team invitational before the uniting three years ago.

SIU-C coach Bill Cornell said each team will be represented in most events.

There will be 25 races in the Saluki Invitational, the first event at 9:45 a.m. with the middle-distance 10,000-meter run. The first jumping event is scheduled for 11 a.m., while the field athletes will start at 9 a.m. in the open area south of the University Courts.

Cornell said the team is starting to practice better because of recent success.

"When you have good performances the practices come easier," Cornell said. "When you see that from your work it makes the work a whole lot easier."

The confident Salukis could be caught by surprise from the competition.

"Naturally we're hoping to have some good individual performances," Cornell said, "but I have to admit that we're not placing a good deal of importance to

See INVITE, Page 23

Court awards America's Cup to San Diego club

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York's highest court Thursday awarded the famously prestigious 1988 America's Cup to the San Diego Yacht Club over alicant的一个 岛

The court's 5-2 decision on Tuesday held an important in 1887 and he in 1887 desribing the Treasure Island's Cup the America's Cup did not require yacht entries to match the contest to be equally matched.

The court's no,yachman was one dissenter.

The decision ended a stormy dispute for 20 years but the Treasur Yacht Club and the Mercury Bay Boat Club of New Zealand — owners of the race — over whether the United States entry cheated to win the oldest trophy in all of sports.

"Nowhere in the deed of gift have the donors (of the Cup) expressed an intention to prohibit the use of multiple vessels or to require the defender of the Cup to race a vessel of the same type as the vessel to be used by the challenger," the court ruled in a 52-page decision.

"Such a requirement that the vessel be 'easily matched' is inconsistent with the consent provi sions of the deed," the court said.

The decision clears the way for a multinational America's Cup race off California in May 1992, said Tom Mitchell, spokesman for the America's Cup Organizing Committee.

Tom Ehman, general manager of the Cup's Organizing Committee, said at a news conference in San Diego that challengers would be allowed to enter the 1992 event through May 26. Ehman said there were 14 challenges from seven nations committed with another seven prospective challengers, including two from New Zealand. He said 10 prospective defenders were also expected.

"We have learned a lot about how the Cup works and it is this that we have the rules that will prevent this from ever happening again," Ehman said.

Of the San Diego Yacht Club were jubilant at the decision.

"We were not happy with the challenge (by New Zealand's Michael) Fay obviously," said Vice Commodore Sandy Pardon, "but this was the only way the record book as a correct action that San Diego took."

"We are absolutely delighted," said Lloyd Hine, commodore of the San Diego Yacht Club.

Kerry, organizer of New Zealand, said of the ruling. "We accept it. Unfortunately, we did not win the day."

"It's time to move forward. We look forward to competing at the Point Loma in San Diego where the account will be held.

The Mercury Bay Boat Club had charged the San Diego Yacht

See CUP, Page 23
Controversy mars Chanmoro's first day as president

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - President Vi-Ceau Chanmoro's decision to name her vanished opponent's brother to lead the armed forces angered political allies Thursday and Contra rebel leaders said they would "wait and see" whether to abide by their disarmament agreement. Anti-Sandinistas within the National Opposition Union (UNO) have opposed releasing Humberto Ortega. The Sandinista government had said it would give the Sandinistas too much control over the largely Sandinista army.

Lithuanian man sets self on fire in protest

MOSCOW (UP!) - A Lithuanian tried to set himself on fire in front of the Bolshoi Theater near the Kremlin Thursday in an apparent protest of Moscow's push to economic blockade of the Baltic republic.

A Moscow's Interfax news service said the Interior Ministry confirmed the self-immolation, adding that the man was hospitalized with burns but apparently not critically hurt.

Presidential candidate shot aboard plane

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) - A gunman aboard a commercial airline flight assassinated a leftist presidential candidate Thursday, the third candidate killed in Colombia in the past year, officials and aides said.

Carlos Pizarro, former M-19 communist guerrilla commander, was shot three times aboard the Avianca airline flight that was taking him to a campaign appearance in Huamapita. A spokeswoman at the National Prevision hospital in Bogota and Pizarro's brother Eduardo said he died.

Nepali Congress Party calls for elections

KATHMANDU, Nepal (UPI) - The Nepali Congress Party, allied with seven Communist parties, an interim government, called Thursday for the establishment of a constitutional monarchy and elections within a year. Authorities said Thursday that a night curfew would be in effect in the capital for the fourth day and would also be extended to the neighboring town of Patan.

Ex-hostage Polhill arrives in United States

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Freed American hostage Robert Polhill, looking frail but happy, stepped off an Air Force jet on U.S. soil Thursday, four days after his release from 39 months of captivity in Lebanon.

As was planned, Polhill's arrival in the United States was low-key, lasting hours and despite his arrival as a hostage of the Sandinista army. Joe Reap, a spokesman for the counterterrorism bureau of the State Department, and Polhill, 55, would be taken to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington for further medical tests.

CDC: Stricter regulation for cigarette ads needed

ATLANTA (UPI) - Cigarette advertising should be banned or more closely regulated because it throws up a smoke screen clouding government health warnings, federal health officials said Thursday. The national Centers for Disease Control's proposal to launch a new government offensive against cigarette advertising comes on the heels of an attack by Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan, who criticized tobacco companies for using commercial to urge blacks and working women to smoke.

Illinois fetal experimentation law ruled invalid by judge

CHICAGO (UPI) - A federal judge Thursday declared Illinois' fetal experimentation law unconstitutional, saying it violates a woman's right to privacy. U.S. District Judge Ann Williams issued the ruling, prohibiting any experiments on the fetus, which said that the laws cannot be performed on a fetus unless the experimentation is therapeutic. The offense is a misdemeanor that carries a sentence of up to 90 days in jail and a $1,000 fine.

Legal Aid Information

IT'S TRUE THAT 1990-91 ACT/FAMILY FINANCIAL STATEMENT FORMS MAILED BEFORE APRIL 1 WILL BE GIVEN PRIORITY CONSIDERATION FOR THE SIU CAMPUS-BASED AIDS PROGRAMS. HOWEVER, IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO APPLY FOR OTHER FORMS OF FINANCIAL AID!

YOU CAN STILL APPLY FOR
PEL GRANT
ISAAC MONETARY AWARD
STUDENT WORK
STAFF LOAN

PLEASE MAIL YOUR 1990-91 ACT/FAMILY FINANCIAL STATEMENT FORMS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO ALLOW ADEQUATE TIME FOR PROCESSING BEFORE THE FALL SEMESTER BEGINS. ACT/FAMILY FINANCIAL STATEMENT FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE.

WOODY HALL, B WING, THIRD FLOOR
Paid for by the Financial Aid Office.
**Frat rolls keg for Special Olympics**

St. Louis to Carbondale—the hard way

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

Anyone who would go to St. Louis for a keg and then drive 112 miles back home to Carbondale, running every step of the way, is either desperately thirsty or the biggest lunatic on the street.

Members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity were neither drunk nor crazy Wednesday night when they rolled a keg down I-57 to raise money for Special Olympics.

Fourteen TKE fraternity brothers stayed close to the keg for hours and opened it at 11:30 a.m. after receiving a permit from the Illinois State Police to use the interstate as a highway.

"This is the ninth year we've done it," said John J. Kutsch, keg roll chairman and a senior in industrial design.

"It took us 14 hours and 14 of us to do it," Kutsch added, noting that the TKE runners in shifts, one at a time, pushing an empty 30-pound keg in front of them. "They ran for two miles at a time," he said. "Most of them ran four or five times during the trip, I was driving so I only ran twice.

"It's a love/hate kind of thing," Kutsch said. "It gets really tiring, but it's something you can brag about later, and I roll a keg from St. Louis to Carbondale.

"No one else does anything like it," he said. "We have no trouble getting guys to run."

"We took two vans," Kutsch said. "It took us 14 hours and 14 of us to do it. Each runner ran two miles at a time. Most of them ran four or five times during the trip."

"For the past eight years, our national chapter had us donate the money to St. Jude's. This year we were giving to Special Olympics, which is great because we used to have that (at SIUC, too)," he said.

"We're not making any money off this," Kutsch said. "In fact, we're losing money. All money goes to Special Olympics.

"We're just an event to raise money for the event."

"We only get permission from the managers and from the University for a half hour to do this," Kutsch said.

"We went around to every business on the strip and got them to donate a flat fee," he said.

"I think it's a good idea," said John Kutsch.

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**McDonald's and the Environment**

From the Managers and Crew at your Carbondale McDonald's

Dear McDonald's Customer:

For almost 40 years, McDonald's has always been committed to environmentally sound business policies. In fact, our commitment goes way back to day one - when our founder, Ray Kroc, would pop up in the parking lot of his restaurants and personally clean them.

And he always managed to bring in one or two engaged members of our local and environmental community as a show of support.

McDonald's business is hamburger. We are not experts on the environment. And that is why we contin-uously consult with environmental experts and the scientific community to ensure that we have the best information possible upon which to base our decisions.

McDonald's prides itself on being an industry leader and responsible community citizen, and this ad is intended to let you and your family know about McDonald's on important environmental concerns such as recycling, its packaging efforts, and protecting tropical rain forests and preventing ozone depletion.

We're proud of our initiatives in these areas - proud because it's a record of action and leadership, and a continued commitment to do what's right to make this world a better, healthier place for all of us.

---

**McDonald's Packaging**

The packaging McDonald's uses today is the result of years of research and development. Up until the mid-1970s, we used paper and cardboard packaging for all of our products. But because of so-called concerns at that time about the deconstruction of trees, water pollution caused by dyeing paper shades, and other environmental matters, we turned to plastic and other materials.

In 1976, we commissioned the Stanford Research Institute (SRI) to do an environmental impact study comparing paperboard packaging to polyethylene. The study concluded that, considering all aspects, including many social factors, paperboard was a substantially better material. Since 1976, McDonald's has been phasing in paperboard.

In 1987, we commissioned the Stanford Research Institute (SRI) to do an environmental impact study comparing plastic packaging to polyethylene. The study concluded that, considering all aspects, including many social factors, plastic was a substantially better material. Since 1987, McDonald's has been phasing in plastic.

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**Protecting the Ozone**

"In 1987, as scientists generally agree that fully halogenated chlorofluorocarbons contributed to depletion of the ozone layer, McDonald's became the first company in the restaurant industry to require our packaging suppliers to stop using these fully halogenated chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) in the manufacturing of our foam packaging.

Our foam packaging now is produced using only hydrofluorinated blowing agents which have been endorsed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the United Nations Montreal Protocol and leading governmental organizations as part of the solution to ozone depletion. The Montreal Protocol is the international agreement that identifies which chemicals should be regulated in order to protect the ozone.

---

**Protection Rain Forests**

"McDonald's has not, and does not purchase beef from rain forests or from deforested rain forest land."

The fact is, we have a strict corporate policy that states nowhere in the world will McDonald's permit the destruction of the rain forest for our beef supply. In the United States we use only 100% pure Canadian beef, and in Europe, we use only EEC-grown and approved beef.

Our policy states: McDonald's is committed to establishing and enforcing responsible environmental practices in all aspects of our business.

As part of its commitment, it is McDonald's policy to use only locally produced and processed beef in every country where we have restaurants. In those isolated areas where domestic beef is not available, it is imported from approved McDonald's suppliers in other countries.

In all cases, however, McDonald's does not, and has not and will not permit the destruction of tropical rain forests for our beef supply. We do not, have not and will not purchase beef from rain forest (or formerly deforested rain forest) land.

If any McDonald's supplier is found to deviate from this policy— or cannot prove compliance with it— their relationship with McDonald's will be immediately terminated.

This policy is strictly enforced and closely monitored.

---

**Environmental Education**

An McDonald's is committed to using those most important ways that we can make a positive impact, including education, is through educating our customers and families about the urgent need to protect the environment. In our restaurants, we make available to customers and on environmental information such as this..."
Opinion & Commentary

Mt. Vernon campus not the ticket for SIU

That's what we probably would have to use to refer to a new proposed branch of the Southern Illinois University system is called Mount Vernon. All the rest of the good letters are taken. We have C for Carbondale, E for Edwardsville, N for Nokajo, not to mention all the letters connected with the affiliated off-campus programs.

But That's just the problem. All these letters stand for the individual parts of the complex infrastructure we know as SIU. This system is a conglomeration of the best

government (high school; low school; medical school; a Japanese campus and adjunct campuses on 16 military bases across the country. Why do we need another campus? Especially one with a $25 million price tag.

This figure is especially important, because it represents roughly one-fifth of the education budget for fiscal 1991 that was appropriated by Gov. James R. Thompson. Not only that, for, although the funding for SIU was increased $5.4 million—or 2.4 percent—the increase did not offset inflation, which is at 4 percent. Technically, we have more money, but when it comes to spending power, our dollars are drastically shrinking.

Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Edwardsville, Rep. Larry Hicks, D-Mount Vernon, allotments, the General Assembly isn't going drastically affect the amount of

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Letters

Newspaper thief points to recycling

I am writing in regard to the recent article on 'Newspaper Theft.' I think the Daily Egyptian should be recycled and there are a lot of reasons why.

The first is by recycling paper and making new paper from old we use 30 to 55 percent less energy than making paper from trees. Second, by recycling old paper we can reduce air pollution by 95 percent. Third, there is no real difference in the quality of the paper. Fourth, and definitely not at the cost of all, recycling paper will help save trees. An estimated 850 million trees are used to make paper annually. Statistics show that if everyone in America recycled even one paper bag, the paper makers (this includes the DE) would save about 25 million trees a year. So there should be no question as to whether or not the DE should be recycled—only when and how it should go about doing it.

I think raising awareness is important. No one may have known (myself included) that the DE is not recycled or printed on recycled paper. People, I feel have given much thought to the matter previously, or cared one way or another about it. Now they know that recycling is important to our community in lots of ways and that by recycling the DE we are conserving our natural resources for the future, and that's something we all should care about.

An idea as to how we could start recycling the DE is by returning the papers back to the paper bins after reading them. Not all the papers will be returned but every little bit helps. How many times do you go to a class and find discarded DEs lying on the floor? They could just as easily be picked up and returned to the bin for recycling if people would just care enough to do it.

I would like to encourage the DE production superintendent, Gary Buckles, to consider recycling when negotiating the future paper contracts. Recycling the DE is a wonderful idea. I wonder why no one came up with it sooner. It is really a shame that such a stunt as collecting all the DEs and leaving them at the recycling center was necessary even if it did get people's attention. I think the stunt should have been handled differently, maybe by putting up signs by the paper bins stating that the DE is not recycled and what that means to its readers, not by taking the papers away.

Sarah A. Bowman, Junior, theater.

Editors' Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and editorials, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a staff of journalism faculty members.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters longer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Athletes are not 'slaves'—just ask a taxpayer

It was real the: 'glory of it' in your article Mr. Burrell, however, I don't think Abraham Lincoln will be able to see the next NCAA tournament. I'm going to make this show and nice.

Number one: Players of any sport at this particular University are not denied access to college. If they don't have the money, and that was one intention) let them get a job to pay for their tuition. Further, taxpayers are already overburdened for supporting the "Economically Underserved Families" of Illinois and other state—black or white!

Number two: For the player's who make it, they do ever pay back their four years of free college tuition. If they do! Oh, I'm sorry, I guess it was a scholarship. One might say it was a "free ride."

Number three: What kind of car would you like, Mr. Burrell? Maybe if you write a letter to Brent Mussburger he'll give you his limo for you and all the players to ride in while you're riding the taxpayers. I'll bet you any amount that Brent Mussburger paid his own way through college. Who pays yours?

Let me explain in my view what you "slaves" receive for playing: A free college education—I don't think it's a very good deal. I've never had that either. Rent, room and board, unless they print this letter. And last but not least, free room and board—again, something I never really had. Except when I was living at home.

Lord help us all, don't give them cars! Who will be stuck paying the insurance? Oh, I forgot. Just send the bill to Springfield; they'll take it out of my next paycheck.—Michael D. Nalley, administration of justice.
Focus

Pettits' house home to many

By Tony Mancuso  Staff Writer

The Pettits don't do weddings or conventions and no more Easter sunrise services.

But Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit and his family, who live in the Stone House, the official residence of the chancellor, do host guests from all walks of life, including princes and generals.

PETTIT SAID a number of faculty, student and departmental administrative groups have used the mansion as a place to hold their meetings and parties.

"We also have guests from the army and air force, as well as foreign delegations," he said.

The Stone House is a 11,000 square-foot, two-story mansion on the southwest corner of the University campus.

The Pettits are the fourth family to inhabit the house, which was completed in 1971 as a result of a $1 million donation from Chicago philanthropist W. Clement Stone.


Pettit said his family hosts the events held in the house, but most of the events are set up by Mecum, Stone House public functions supervisor.

Mecum, formerly a student worker at the house, was hired prior to her graduation to work as a secretary. She also is a chef and prepares some of the smaller, non-catered affairs at the house.

"We do not initiate the majority of the functions, but sometimes we are invited to a function, and we offer to hold it here at the house (pending approval)," Pettit said.

There is, however, one event the Pettits will not have in their home. He said the house, with its large dining room that seats 36 and accommodates 80 for buffet dinners, has been misunderstood by some of the organizations using it.

"One non-University group asked to use the house for a meeting, (Members) did not realize it was a residence," Pettit said. "They wanted to use it like a hotel and break off into little rooms for small group meetings."

Pettit SAID one member of the group showed up early for the event to "lock the facility." It was quickly explained that people lived there, and Pettit "welcomed them to our home" at the dinner. "After groups have something here, they usually enjoy themselves and want to come back," he said.

The Pettits said one party that was particularly successful was an octogenarians party they hosted three years ago.

THE GUEST list included many elderly people who were donors or otherwise connected with the University, and each guest was given a brick from the recently demolished Old Main.

"We had so much fun watching old people who hadn't seen each other for 15 or 20 years sit together and have a ball," Mrs. Pettit said. The Pettits are now able to have three overnight guests at Stone House. Their daughter Allison graduated with a degree in early childhood education last spring, enabling the Pettits to host another guest in the family wing of the house.

Their son Ned, a senior in geography, still lives in Stone House, but when he decides to leave home, the entire family wing will be available for guests, he said.

Mrs. Pettit said she once had an interesting experience living in Stone House, because they had to learn to live there with other people.

"They have learned to be very patient and tolerant," she said. "It is also a benefit for them because they get to meet interesting people from all over the world."

PETTIT SAID most of the overnight guests don't know each other, which makes it a dividend for the guests as well.

"We have hosted everything from army generals to Saudi Arabian princes," he said.

The Pettits recently hosted Jane Goodall, known for her 30-year study of chimpanzees in Tanzania.

See HOUSE, Page 6

No more boondoggle for the Stone House

By Tony Mancuso  Staff Writer

Stone House, long considered a boondoggle, has become increasingly important to the University since Lawrence K. Pettit became chancellor in 1987.

"We have tried since the start to make the house a financial asset instead of a liability," Pettit said. "I think we have been successful."

When Pettit took over the University, he was requested to live in Stone House as part of his job. Before he moved in, however, he asked that more stringent regulations be set up for the financing of the residence.

Upon Pettit's urging, Vice Chancellor for Financial Affairs Donald Wilson, who is also the SIU Board of Trustees treasurer, was put in charge of expenditures for the structure.

"That way, I don't make any final decisions on spending for the place," Pettit said.

Wilson said he goes to the board for the annual budget, and he makes quarterly reports to the board on Stone House—not mandated, but something he considers the right thing to do.

"The new board policy is working very well," Wilson said. "We have much better control than before."

He said he was frugal hold on money has practically turned the financial outlook of the house around.

"Over the past couple of years, we have been able to cut costs considerably, while at the same time increasing the number of
STONE, from Page 5

uses for the house," Wilson said. In fiscal year 1986, running Stone House cost the University $194,000. Since that time, the costs have steadily declined despite a typical 5-percent inflation rate each year, he said.

He said figures for fiscal years 1989 and 1990 (which ends June 30) were similar, with $120,000 for 1989 and $122,000 for 1990. The cost breakdown includes:

- $50,000 for utilities in 1989; $53,000 in 1990.
- $46,000 for house operations in 1989; $49,000 in 1990.
- $40,000 for repair and maintenance in 1989; $38,000 in 1990.
- $30,000 for grounds work in 1989; $30,000 in 1990.
- $12,000 for building maintenance in 1989 and 1990. Wilson said costs have been right on budget for 1990, and he expects similar figures to be recommended for fiscal year 1991.

"We need one more year of large repair expenses to get Stone House back to its original beauty," Wilson said.

He said over the past couple of years, the roof and flooring has needed repair. The kitchen has also needed extensive remodeling to make it more convenient for caterers that serve at big events.

The fiscal year 1992 budget, however, should be considerably smaller because major repairs will be completed and repair expenses will be greatly reduced, he said.

Pettil said part of the costs are salaries of public functions supervisor Joni Mecum, a housekeeper, part-time janitors, and house worker students. He said the student workers—hotel and restaurant managers—do a variety of jobs, including helping the housekeeper, answering phones, sending invitations and helping Mecum, who caters the small events.

Elizabeth Pettil also sees a great deal of work at the house.

"One reason we have been successful is that Libby is willing to work full-time without pay here," he said. "She does a lot of work during each day, and she has to get up at 5 a.m. each morning to see if everything is ready for the day."

The second part of Pettil's plan for Social House is to increase the usefulness of the 11,000-square-foot structure.

"Over the past year, about 4,000 people have been to the house for various functions," Mecum said.

She said many of the overnight guests are guests of the army or air force units, various academic organizations, or fundraising organizations at the University.

The SIU Alumni Association and the SIU Foundation host many of the individuals who donate large amounts of money at Stone House.

"It is definitely an advantage to host major donors and potential major donors as such a nice place," Wilson said.

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Smith, coming from Illinois Board of Higher Education, said, "If the money is not there, it may have to come from tuition increases." 

—Ron Smith

pay increase. Johnson also said he believed tuition increases should not be used to compensate for a state funding shortfall. The tuition-freeze proposal passed 20 to 6 with two abstentions, reaffirming the Undergraduate Student Government’s passing of a similar bill last week.

Support for the IBHE appropriation proposal was approved unanimously.

In other business, four new members were elected to the graduate council. They are Collette D’Cruz-Evedley, Jean Dee, Scott Delinger and Deborah Fleener-Oscaron. The next meeting of the GPSC is slated for June 27. At that time, GPSC President Charles Ramsey hopes to have a quorum so his 68-member council can ratify each of the measures.

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"Every measure on the Graduate and Professional Student Council docket passed with little or no objection Wednesday evening, but because the council failed to reach a quorum, the resolutions will have to wait until June to be ratified.

Falling one short of the 35 members needed to conduct business, the representatives present opted to at least state their position by voicing their support for a tuition freeze and the Illinois Board of Higher Education fiscal year 1991 budget request.

The resolution supporting a tuition freeze generated some opposition from several council members. Fearing the state funding level may be substantially lower than the IBHE request, Ron Smith, vice-president-elect for graduate affairs, said, "If the money is not there, it may have to come from tuition increases."

IBHE is proposing a 6-percent salary increase, a 4-percent increase for general costs and a 10-percent increase to be shared between the library and new or existing academic salaries, said, "If this is where we start, it means we can do better than that later on."

Darrell Johnson, graduate council representative, said he believed any tuition increase "would go straight to faculty salaries" anyway. He pointed out that it takes a 6-percent tuition increase to generate a 3-percent increase.

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New computer components delay registration process

Academic advisers remain pleased with the overall system

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

Adding two components to SIS will likely result in some system snags, but academic advisers hope that they are happy with the system's efficiency.

The financial aid and billing components were added to Student Information System four weeks ago, which delayed the tuning of the system and caused it to go off-line several times, Roland Keim, associate director for the registration department, said.

"We ran into a tough period about four weeks ago," Keim said. "We completed the components additions about a week or 10 days ago, and it seems to have leveled out now. The system is tuned and it runs quite well now."

The financial aid component of SIS will allow students to know their current, up-to-date financial status instead of looking at weekly or monthly financial statements, Keim said.

"The system is on-line, not a week old," Mueller said. "We'll be able to look on-line at a screen the financial aid picture and notify students what we need from them.

Mueller said all 1990-1991 financial aid information will be processed in the system.

"It is a storage area for all financial aid information on students," she said. "It has all the same functions we were doing, but we're holding it on a different data base.

The billing and receivables component will not be going on-line until the first week of July, Keim said.

"All the transactions of the billing system students are familiar with now will be converted into the system," Keim said.

Cash payment was added to the system Feb. 20, ending the old process of sending students back and forth between adviser and Woody Hall, known as the "Woody Shuffl e.

Travelstdek said. 'We've got some problems with down time, but you're going to have that with any new system. I think it's fine so far.'

Registration of students in the College of Engineering and Technology is way ahead of last year, Roger Missavage, director of the college's computer center, said.

"It's hard to say, because we also started (registering) earlier," Missavage said. "Students seem to like it better. They don't have to go back and forth to Woody."

Wanda Oakey, chief academic adviser for the College of Liberal Arts, said the system is a great advantage to students.

"When the system works, its marvelous," Oakey said. "I don't fault find with it. I think it's going great, but its still new. It's frustrating when the system goes down, but I see some really nice things in the future for it."

Students coming in for advisement appointments in the College of Education know exactly what they have signed up for when they leave which cuts down on their trips to Woody, Jacqueline Bailey, chief academic adviser for the college said.

"I would still have to say the College of Education is extremely positive about the entire system," Bailey said. "Most of all, the College of Education's students are better served."

Bailey said she would like to see large terminals placed around campus, on which students could view the status on open and closed classes.

"It could be kind of like an airport," she said. "The open classes could keep rolling across the screens. It still would be even more efficient."

Two components of the system, the grading and transcripts and degree audit components, remain to be added, Keim said.

The grading and transcripts component, which will process grades and publish report cards, will be completed around the end of the month, he said.

"The degree audit component will check students records and measure it against the inventory of requirements of L's or major," Keim said.

Students entering the University fall 1990 will be the first to ones using the audit component, he said.

Earth Day's organizers criticized

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — Hype surrounding the recent Earth Day observance hampers the cleanup of the environment and encourages confrontations between conservationists and industry, an environmental consultant said Thursday.

"Earth Day organizers did a good job raising public awareness to some very serious problems, but they were wrong to exclude industries...especially since it's industry that is devoting resources to improvement," said Alan Bailey, chief academic adviser for the College of Liberal Arts, said.

"The system is going to take some getting used to," Travelstdek said. "We've got some problems with down time, but you're going to have that with any new system. I think it's fine so far."

Additional information: Call the adviser's office at 802-571-6702, 540-8820, 577-3485, or 1-800-641-7463, ext. 307.
Accused begins trial for slaying of student

By Chris Walka
Staff Writer

Dennis Harris faced his first day of trial Thursday for allegedly murdering SIU-C student Jason A. Jackson. Harris is charged with three counts of first degree murder for the Oct. 14 shooting death of Jackson. Jackson was employed at Jeremiah’s Restaurant, 201 N. Washington St., and was leaving work when the shooting occurred.

A spokesperson for the Jackson County state’s attorney’s office said the death penalty will be requested if Harris is found guilty of the charges.

Residents plant white pines

Earth Day is over, but local residents want the awareness to continue.

In cooperation with the Carbondale Park District, the Shawnee Earth Day committee will plant two white pine trees today at 1:30 p.m. in Turley Park. Though today happens to be Arbor Day, Gary Wolf, media coordinator for the Shawnee

Earth Day committee, said this is an effort to commemorate Earth Day 1990.

"The trees will act as a reminder. We hope to keep Earth Day going on," Wolf said.

"The trees will be here for a long time, just like our awareness will have to stay on long after Earth Day is over."

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UP) — The Discovery astronauts tracked the Hubble Space Telescope Thursday, while ground controllers scrambled to overcome an unexpected number of glitches that interrupted communications and slowed the satellite’s activation.

With the shuttle crew concentrating on Earth photography and on-board experiments, anxious engineers at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., spent the morning struggling to establish a link between the telescope’s high-speed science antennas and a NASA data relay satellite.

The communications link is crucial to the successful operation of the complex $1.5 billion observatory, and after hours of troubleshooting and work to reaim the “high gain” antennas, contact was finally established.

Later controllers had problems with the slower “low gain” antenna system.

Ground controllers put scope in action after fixing glitches

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Two thousand ballots mailed for annual civil service vote

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

SIU-C's Civil Service Employees Council has sent out 2,000 ballots today for its annual election of 12 new representatives.

Twenty-two people in five sections have been nominated to the positions, and eight people are running for re-election, Kitty Mabus, election commissioner, said.

Mabus said the deadline for returning ballots at campus mail is May 9 at 4:30 p.m.

Last year, we had a 41-percent return. I hope we get at least 50 percent this year," she said.

She said members of the 20-member committee, each representing 100 people from particular areas of expertise, are elected to two-year terms. The newly elected people will take office June 1.

Four new council members will be elected from the academic affairs sector. Frances J. Gilman, Graduate School, and Jacqueline J. Coepfert, crime studies center, both will be seeking re-election.

Other academic affairs nominees include: Susan M. Beaulieu, library services and library storage facility; William E. Byrnies, library services and reserve section; Vern Cornelli, library services; Patrick Dracen, Broadcasting Service; Lisa K. Hitt, Learning Resources; Pansy D. Jones, College of Communications and Fine Arts; and Carole Ann Waldron, Physical Plant, both running for re-election, William O. Cook, Arena Director's Office, and Norma Ditto, University Police.

Two members from the student affairs sector will be elected for two-year terms and one member will be elected for a one-year term. Running for re-election are Muriel D. Narve, student health service, and Ron Mahoney, housing.

Also running for positions are Sharon E. Broadmax, Trueblood Hall Food Service, Stevea La Brier, East Campus University Housing, and LaVerne Simon, Student Health Program Office.

Financial affairs will elect one representative. Incumbent Kay Schwartz, general accounting, is running against Pat Orr, personnel services.

The Presidential Reporting area will elect one representative for the final position. Incumbent Donna C. Barbee, School of Medicine Administration Office, is running against Cynthia L. Miller, SIU Foundation.

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Annual scholarships given by SIU-C Alumni Association

Students awarded for grades, service

By Omoonpee O. Whittfield
Staff Writer

SIU Alumni Association Board of Directors proved that there is a such thing as a free lunch—with scholarships as the main course.

The Board held its annual luncheon Saturday. Each year during the luncheon, the Alumni Association gives awards and scholarships to students on the basis of grades and amount of service given to the community and to the Alumni Association.

At the luncheon, awards given included two Scholar Athlete awards, two Military awards, the Stevenson Arms Award, the Super Student Award, and awards for the Moot Court Team.

The Scholar Athlete Awards are given to a male and a female participant in SIU-C sports. Recipients must have a grade point average of 3.0 or higher.

This year’s recipients of the Scholar Athlete Awards were Maribeth Rader of Carterville and John Manley of Lockport.

Rader, who participated on the SIU swim team, is a junior in the College of Communications and Fine Arts and currently has a GPA of 3.95. Rader held a 4.0 average six of seven semesters at SIU-C.

Manley, who participated in SIU football, is a junior in the College of Engineering and Technology, and currently has a GPA of 3.95. Like Rader, Manley also held a 4.0 GPA for six of seven semesters at SIU-C.

Military Awards, given for exceptional military and academic performance, were presented to John E. J. Box, Jr. and Joseph A. Dyja. Box is an Army ROTC cadet and a senior in the College of Business and Administration. Dyja is an Air Force ROTC cadet and is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts.

Awards were presented to the Moot Court Team, students in the School of Law who recently won national and international awards for their presentations in mock trials, in recognition of their success and hard work.

Moot Court Team members include Diane L. Hoadley, Patricia Parker, Christy Wyrostock Solvernon, David VandeBurgs and Daniel Varnals.

The Stevenson Arms Scholarships, donated by the Stevenson Arms dorm, was awarded to Margaret O’Boyle, a freshman in the College of Engineering. O’Boyle will receive room and board for the 1990-91 fall and spring semesters.

The Super Student Award was given to David E. Hartley, a senior in the College of Business and Administration with a current grade point average of 3.8.

To qualify for a Super Student Award, a student must have a 3.0 GPA or higher and must work for at least 20 hours a week. In addition, the student also must be active in at least two registered organizations.

Money for the awards and scholarships comes from sales sponsored by the Alumni Association, as well as from donations from alumni and other sources.

Patricia McNeil, SIU Alumni Association assistant director, said she is pleased with the luncheon and with the recipients.
Ha! Ha! Ha!: Student group does improv

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

Students making people laugh.

That’s what Gig Street, a student improvisational comedy group, is all about.

Gig Street, which consists of about 15 members, performs improvisational comedy by taking suggestions from the audience about places, situations, objects and just about anything.

Carolyn Wilson, SIUC graduate and one of Gig Street’s original founders, said she and some other people decided it would be interesting to get a group together.

“In the fall term of 1986, we first began playing a 20 minutes Sunday spot at Alexander Cole’s (a now-closed bar).” Wilson said. “We got a lot of outside support from theater faculty and students. By the spring term, we had moved out into the community.”

Originally the group, which is a branch of the Student Theater Guild, was named Student Theater Guild Improvisational Group (or ST Gig for short).

Because of the long name and so as not to be directly confused with the theater guild, Wilson said it was suggested the name be switched to Gig Street, and the name stuck.

Jeff Lewis, a senior who has been with Gig Street since the group started, said to become a member of Gig Street, one must first join the Student Theater Guild. Lewis said there is no try-out or audition to become part of the improv group, just STG membership is required.

In the fall, the STG accepts memberships which cost $5 per year.

“There are a lot of members from the radio and television, theater, and photography programs,” Lewis said. “But we have members from all over campus. They just like to get away from whatever they are doing and act crazy.”

Lewis said the skills learned through improvisation help students when they run into problems in other performances.

“If something goes wrong on stage, they are more likely to pick up on something and not panic,” Lewis said. “When you do improv, you are in a more relaxed atmosphere, and less inhibited on stage (to let a character come through),”

Lewis said the Gig Street group is truly unique to SIUC theater programs.

“We have looked at different college groups, and it is rare that they would have an improv group,” Lewis said. “There is nothing like this at other colleges.”

Wilson said Gig Street is kind of a “good will ambassador” for the theater department.

“This group has the potential to reach a lot of people,” Wilson said. “This makes people interested in what the theater department has to offer and they are interested in seeing other productions at the University.”

Michele Dimaso, business manager for Gig Street, said the troupe adjusts their act to the level of the audience.

“We do gigs from children’s fairy tales to different improvisational games with the audience,” Dimaso said. “Every act is unique and it reflects the audience’s personality.”

Lewis said the group learns how to relate to people on a one-to-one basis.

“We perform to all kinds of people. From elderly people, small children to drunk college students, we do it all,” Lewis said.

Past members of Gig Street have used their experiences from the group to move on to bigger and better things. Five of the founders of Gig Street have reformed into a professional touring group called Authorized Personnel. “Gig Street is self-supporting, that is it pays for all its expenses,” Wilson said. “We figured if we could make money as an agent group, why not make money professionally.”
IBHE-student advisement group to meet Saturday in Carbondale

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education's Student Advisement Committee will meet in the H. Arland Duckworth administrative building for the Spring 1990. The Student Advisement Committee will discuss issues on the board agenda, and the budget and the policy committee.

The committee will discuss the budget agenda, and the policy committee.

The budget committee gives the students' input for IBHE's recommended budgets for higher education. She said, "The policy committee discusses financial aid, articulation in transfer and other student-related issues."

Student Trustee Bill Hall, who said he is working on an unpaid student term as student board member, a voting position representative of the committee on IBHE's agenda.

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1975 VW SCARAB, 4 speed, low miles. $1,200. 549-6670 or 547-3647.

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS in great condition. New tires, $3,980.00 OBO 549-5775. 6+ week special. 549-6670.

1980 JEEP CJ-7, 4 x 4, excellent condition. 549-6670 or 547-3647.

1980 FORD TRUCK 4 x 4, new tires, no rust. $2,500. 549-6670 or 547-3647.

1970 FORD MUSTANG, 4 x 4, excellent condition. 549-6670 or 547-3647.

1979 MERCURY TURNER, 4 x 4, excellent condition. 549-6670 or 547-3647.

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**PETS & SUPPLIES**

55c, ACCOMPLISH: 2 bed, and 1 bed, whisper $80 pump and underw, 2 bed, whisper $50, 2 bed, whisper, 400, how & 10ik, must see $300. Also White Tech 225-457-4471.

**SPORTING GOODS**

14' FOOT TENDER: Yamaha tractor, 7500 hours. D1243, 457-5799 4th.

**Miscellaneous**

FOR SALE: LUTON microvan, microvan steel & dealers. All $750, 547-4271, 445-5260.

NEW BLACK LEATHER bench. Used $1,000, 2 bed $550 or offer. Kirk, 546-1936.

COMMERCIAL CODE "X" Town Central, 2100 S. 9th, for self-serve, barbeque only, used $3,000. Add. 529-2015.


SMITH CORONA, Tyewriter $40 457-6471.

**FOR RENT**

**Apartments**


Long term, 2 1/2 bed, whisper $200, 2 bath, whisper $250, 2 bath, whisper $300, 3 bath, whisper $450. Aug, 338.

GEOGIE NEWTON, apart. for 2, $256, $260, 3 bath, whisper. Ad. 529-1082.

Discount Housings $300 to $380 per month. 5 bed, whisper. 1005 S. 9th, 3 bed, whisper. 1000 S. 9th, 2 bed, whisper. 1003 S. 9th, 1 bed, whisper. 1001 S. 9th.

GEOGIE NEWTON, apart. for $300, 2 bed, whisper. 1005 S. 9th. 529-1082.

**Mobile Homes**

New 2 BED, $210 per month, 2 bed, whisper. 1003 S. 9th, 529-1082.

NOW REHAB 3 BED, $265 per month, 2 bed, whisper. 1003 S. 9th, 529-1082.

Mobile Homes for rent, 3 bed, 2 bath, whisper. 1005 S. 9th, 529-1082.

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Mobile Homes for rent, 3 bed, 2 bath, whisper. 1005 S. 9th, 529-1082.

**For Sale**

Reg FURNISHED, 1 bed, quiet, 2 bath, whisper. 1003 S. 9th, 529-1082.


Long term, 2 1/2 bed, whisper $200, 2 bath, whisper $250, 2 bath, whisper $300, 3 bath, whisper $450. Aug, 338.

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Mobile Homes for rent, 3 bed, 2 bath, whisper. 1005 S. 9th, 529-1082.

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GEOGIE NEWTON, apart. for 2, $256, $260, 3 bath, whisper. Ad. 529-1082.
UPPERCLASS/GRAND HOUSEMATES NEEDED

ROOMS FOR YOUNG MATURE WOMEN

3 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS.

 personalities. Call or stop in, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

 NURSE, PHYSICIAN, or MEDICAL FIELD veteran. Call for rates.

 Call 24 hrs.

 Contact Berling 529-5043. Your inquiry will be

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April 2', 1990

STOP by the Stupid Center and Wish John the Big 40 Love, Jackie

The Ladies of $$\Sigma \Sigma \Sigma$$ are proud to announce our Mu pledge class

Beth Goldman Rebecca Lameziki
Holly Loy Tamra Mintaer Beth O'Malley
Joyce Vaughn

To Bachelor #2
Q: If you could celebrate a related birthday, how would you do it?

Happy Birthday & Good Luck at U.W. Madison
Love, Michelle & Juliette

The Ladies of $$\Sigma \Sigma \Sigma$$ congratulate our sister Holly Loy recipient of the Margaret C. Griffin Memorial Scholarship

Charles O. Tinney Scholarship and University Honors Scholarship

Aim High For Sigma Tri!

Delta Chi would like to congratulate our sister Cathy Ursprung USG Senator

We always knew you were a winner!

Love, $$\Sigma \Sigma \Sigma$$ sisters

AXP congratulates Father Gary Gummersheiner as an outstanding R.S.O. advisor

To the Men of $$\Pi \Kappa$$ Congratulations on the Activation of your Chapter.

Good Luck and good times in the future!

Love, The Ladies of $$\Sigma \Sigma \Sigma$$

$$\Delta \chi$$ GEOMAN is the God of the Greeks!

To the Men

Dorthe Tucker

and wish outstanding

Thanks for Your Great Efforts All Year!

M. Stalls

OCAP Staff
Tips their caps to
Carol Betty Jennifer & Mary!
We think you’re tops as Secretaries! The OCAP Staff

C-Dell, Happy 26th!! Love, Your Wife Your Sister (?)

Happy Birthday & Good Luck at U.W. Madison
Love, Michelle & Juliette

AXP congratulates the Pikes on their charter activation
Way To Go!

To the Men of AXP

Thank you for a terrific Tie-Dye Exchange and Congratulations on your Chapter Installation & Initiation

Looking forward to many good times in the future!

$$\Sigma \Sigma \Sigma$$

Happy Secretaries’ Week
Martha Rider Marc Cinotti Tina W. Minton Lattogra Collier Kathryn Bauer Doricke Tucker
Thanks for Your Great Efforts All Year!

Martha Rider Marci Cinolli Stupid Gummersheimer
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Kathryn Bauer

Dorite Tucker

LOVE, LOVE, LOVE, LOVE, LOVE,

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LOVE, LOVE, LOVE, LOVE, LOVE,
Special Events:

Sesame Street Live, 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Arena. Tickets are $6. There are also shows at 11 a.m. Saturday and two shows, at 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets for these shows are $5.50.

Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater "Dance Expresso - Still in Motion," 8 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are $4.

First Annual Veterans' Jam Band Session, 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Murphysboro Moose Lodge, RR 2, Murphysboro. Tickets are $3 per person, $5 for couples.

Battle of the Bands," 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday at Jeremiah's, 201 N. Washington. Proceeds go to the Special Olympics.

Music:

Angry Neighbors, 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Hangar, 511 S. Illinois Ave. Cover $1.

Shock Theater, 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at Gashy's, Campus Shopping Center.

Spoiled Rotten, Wit's End. The Reform, and Tim Pan Alley, tonight at Fred's Dance Barn, Cambrdia. Old 37, 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Cover $3.50.

Stampin' Henry Blue with Taw! Paul, 9:30 p.m. tonight at PK's, 308 S. Illinois Ave. No cover.

Theaters:

"A Midsummer's Night Dream," 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday at McLeod Theater, Communications Building. Tickets are $7 for adults, $6 for senior citizens, $5 for children and $3 for students.

"Herstories," 8 p.m. tonight at the Calibre Stage. Admission is free.

"Steel Magnolias," 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Stage Company, 101 N. Washington. Tickets are $6.

Briefs

SISTER KATE Reid will celebrate her 25th Anniversary of religious vows with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. The Mass will be followed by a pizza party featuring Costco T's Traveling DJ show. For details call 529-3311.

APPLICATIONS FOR College and Liberal Arts Tuition waivers are available in the Dean's office, Faver 2421. The deadline for submission is Monday, May 1. For details call Joan Marks at 453-2464.

THE SECOND Annual Food and Nutrition Banquet will be at 6 p.m. Sunday at Jeremiah's. For details call Janie at 549-6239 or 536-3121.

ALL RADIO-Television majors should meet at 11 a.m. today in Lawson 101 to hear FCC Chairman speak about current broadcasting law.

THE FRENCH Club picnic will take the place of the French Table meeting, beginning at 4:30 p.m. today at Evergreen Park. The cost is $5 per person for food and drink. All language clubs are invited.
Applications are now being accepted for the position of:

**Graduate Assistant for the Campus Safety Program.**

The GA is responsible for the supervision and coordination of the Women's Night Safety Transit, the Night Safety Vans, the Evening Van for Disabled Students programs, and the Brightway Path. The assistantship is a half-time (20 hours per week), twelve-month position.

Send letter of application and resume to Dr. Jean Paratore
Room 311, Anthony Hall
by May 7, 1990.

A job description is available from that office.

The position will be available beginning August 16, 1990.
Chargers release McMahon because of contract dispute

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Jim McMahon, the charismatic quarterback who led the Chicago Bears to victory in Super Bowl XX, was released by the San Diego Chargers Thursday in a contract dispute.

McMahon, who joined the Chargers amid much fanfare last August, could not reach agreement with the team on a new contract. His release was a mutual decision, according to Charger coach Dan Henning.

"It's apparent that Jim's contract situation could become a distraction," Henning said. "Jim has asked to be released immediately so he can negotiate with other teams. We wish him well."

McManus, 30, started 11 games for the Chargers last season before being replaced by rookie Billy Joe Toller in the final four games. He completed 176 of 318 passes for 2,132 yards, 10 touchdowns and 10 interceptions.

In addition to McMahon and Toller, the Chargers have three other quarterbacks — Mark Vlastic, who joined the team in 1987; David Archer, a free agent signed last year; and John Friend, a University of Idaho star picked up in last Sunday's draft.

Henning said Thursday that the contract offer was "possibly a reduction or the same salary with escalation through incentives that he could make a lot more money."

Henning emphasized that the Chargers did not want to re-live their experience with running back Gary Anderson, who sat out last season over salary demands and was recently traded to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"We're not interested in another drawn-out contract dispute as we had last year with Gary Anderson," Henning said.

"We had players worrying about their jobs because Gary Anderson wouldn't come in. Players were thinking, 'Am I going to be the one kept or am I going to be the one cut?' I would like to eliminate that from our team."

Henning said the Chargers' new general manager Bobby Beathard didn't think that it would be possible "to reach an agreement with McMahon. Henning added, "I've talked to Jim but the conversation is between him and the team."

Asked about McMahon's performance, Henning said, "We were disappointed in our season last year and he was only part of it."

"He did a credible job. His statistics were good ... I wouldn't say he was a disappointment."

McMahon led Chicago to victory over the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XX. But injuries plagued him in successive seasons and he was sidelined for 23 of the next 47 games.

McMahon's controversial performances off the field became a problem for him in San Diego. Last season, he blew his nose on a reporter who persisted in asking him questions after a disappointing game. McMahon refused after that point to talk to any reporters.

Henning said McMahon's unpopularity was not a factor in the decision to release him. However, the coach added, "Certainly, the perceptions that the media and the fans had at certain times was a distraction."

Puzzle answers

Permanent Hair Removal By:
Nancy Henley
Increase Your Personal Confidence!
Free Yourself From The Problem Of Unwanted Hair With Medically Approved Electrolysis.

Includes bikini area
15 Years Experience as a Certified Clinical Electrologist
Available Monday-Friday
Heather's Beauty
Eastgate Shopping Center 487-3412

Westroads Liquor Mart
Murdale Shopping Center 529-1221

 Miller Lite
$9.99

Old Style
12 pk bottle
$3.99

Sutter Home Wines
- White Zinfandel
- Cabernet Sauvignon
- Alexander Valley Blanc
- Chenin Blanc
- Zinfandel
$3.99

Wine Cooler Sale

Bartles & Jaymes
2 for $5.00

Seagram's
7 Crown
750 ml
$5.99

Easter Summer 377-6580

Big Birds Sasami Street Story

OPENES TONIGHT!
THIS WEEKEND!
Wolin the "FAMILY NIGHT ALL SEATS $6.00"
FRIDAY, APRIL 27 AT 7:30 P.M.
(NO FURTHER DISCOUNTS APPLY)

WCL-AM RADIO 1020 TAININE
SATURDAY, APRIL 28
1:00 A.M.
KOKY-TV 12 TAININE
SUNDAY, APRIL 29
1:00 P.M.

TICKETS: $9.00 AND UP
$1.00 OFF FOR CHILDREN 12 & UNDER
(COURTESY OF K103 AND Z100)
PLEASE REMEMBER, CHILDREN 2 YEARS AND UP ARE REQUIRED TO HAVE TICKETS.
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE SIU ARENA.

SUI ARENA PROMOTIONS
PRESENTATION

Giant City Convenience
Eggs
... 89¢/doz.
R.C. Cola
... $1.09/2L.
Large Tombstone Pizza
... 2/$6.00

Play Lotto & Instant Lotto
Giant City Road (Near Wildwood Trailer Court) 457-0221

A Midsummer Night's Dream
Southern Illinois University
Department of Theater
Elevings: April 26-28 & May 4-5 at 8:00 p.m.
Matinee: May 6 at 2:00 p.m.
McLeod Theatre Box Office: 453-3001 12-4-79 M-F
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former Cy Young Award winner Orel Hershiser, who has missed a start since entering the Los Angeles Dodgers’ rotation in 1984, will undergo arthroscopic surgery Monday to repair torn cartilage, was placed on the 21-day disabled list and is expected to be lost for a month.

Hershiser, 31, was trying for his 100th career victory when he struggled against the Cardinals.

“Just can’t seem to get over that sixth and seventh-inning slump,” he said after the game.

“Hopefully, this is just something short. We don’t want any little humps here.”

Third baseman Lenny Harris said he could tell Hershiser was uncomfortable on the mound.

“When Orel makes a bad pitch, you know it, because he yells, ‘Gosh,’ or ‘Dam,’ or something else on the mound,” Harris said. “I’ve never heard him yell like I heard him tonight.”

Hershiser was 23-8 with a 2.76 ERA in 1988.
ACC finds shoe to fit tighter when it is on their own foot

By Keith Drum
UPI College Basketball Writer

The Atlantic Coast Conference continued to take it on the chin from the NCAA when two interesting appeals were denied this week.

Arie Lester, a senior at North Carolina State, was deprived another season of eligibility, and Maryland's case for a quick hearing on its appeal of stiff sanctions also was turned down.

The Terrapins wanted an early hearing because their top basketball players are expected to exist if a two-year ban on postseason play stands. Instead, the NCAA said it will hear Maryland's appeal in August, as scheduled. By then, the transfer damage may be done.

While each case had its points, the NCAA's rulings were equally justified. Innocent parties are going to suffer, and that's unfair. But had the appeals been granted, the schools would have benefited and neither deserves to at this point.

Lester's case is a sympathetic one because he's a true victim of the 5-month long mess at N.C. State.

Though eligible by all the usual standards - NCAA, ACC, and school - Lester was held out last season because he didn't measure up to belated team standards pushed through by then coach Jim Valvano, who was making a futile bid to keep his job.

Valvano never intended the "tougher" standards to apply to senior Lester, so he played Lester in the Wolfpack's first exhibition game. But school officials, assuming the standards applied to all, questioned Valvano about Lester's status. Valvano then sat Lester, pending further grades.

Lester isn't at fault in any way. His academic record was more than satisfactory under past standards. Valvano and his bosses should have gotten their acts together and never played Lester at the start, or allowed him to play later in the year.

It's now too late. With giving back his senior year would be right for Lester, it would excuse the mindless bungling by Valvano and others. They showed last season that Lester's interests weren't foremost in their thinking.

Maryland's situation also has victims. Head Coach Gary Terrapins aren't at fault. They showed they wanted an early hearing after schools fire their boosters, then ask for leniency. Individuals may commit the acts, but administrations and boosters often provide messages that aren't clear enough.

That's the irony of the ACC's situation. For years, the league was smug and skeptical when others bemoaned NCAA get-tough policies against them.

The ACC wanted no leniency for the likes of Kentucky, Oklahoma, SMU and others. Now, its members are finding out how tight the shoe fits when they have to wear it.
RACERS, from Page 24

Grieg said, "It's a good situation. When we're down, we feel like we'll come back." Grieg was happy to contribute in a clutch situation.

"Even when I'm not playing, I try to stay in shape. I have to do what I need to," Grieg said. "It's exciting to come in like that."

The Salukis closed out the scoring with another tally in the ninth.

CUP, from Page 24

Club won only because it intened a championship, which is inherently faster than the traditional yacht raced by New Zealand. Back in New Zealand were several former America's Cup skippers and the Midland Yacht Club, which had defended the silver trophy since its founding in 1928.

In a dissent, the court's sole yachtsman - Judge Stewart Haale - called the Haney's efforts to win on land and at sea, and they both lost on water. He was joined by Judge Vito Tione.

SERIES, from Page 24

Invitational earlier this year, with Saluki senior pitcher Jennifer Brown going the distance for SIU-C.

"They have been struggling some, but they are much better than their record shows," Brez/Auer said. "They've lost a lot of one-run ballgames and we had to come from behind to beat them in our tournament, so they're not a team to overlook."

The Salukis were 2-1 against the Salukis last year and are 9-9 against them lifetime.

The Salukis can throw a wide range of variability at Western and Bradley this weekend.

Five Salukis are hitting above the .300 mark. Senior second baseman Shelly Gibbs, backup catcher Nick Brown going the distance for SIU-C.

"Back to our belief in our young players, since they're a group of horses on this team," Tione said.

The Salukis are 2-1 against the Salukis last year and are 9-9 against them lifetime.

For the American Classic Cup, the court's majority ruled that the first five innings for "for one reason: to be certain that there could be no reasonable possibility of losing."

Hancock and Tione called for nullifying the September 1988 American Cup race and holding a rematch.

But the court's majority ruled the deed's call for a "match" and a friendly competition between foreign countries did not constitute a requirement that the race be fair.

In strong language, the judges blamed both yacht clubs for bringing the dispute to court, saying they should have settled it according to the International Yacht Racing Union rules.

"It would be most inappropriate for the courts to attempt to fix the rules and standards of competition of any particular sport," said a majority opinion written by Judge Fritz Alexander.

The Racers scored five runs on five hits. The big blow was a three-run triple by Benjamin Garland that dropped in front of a diving Hollenkamp in right field.

Murray added two more tallies in the inning and had a surprise, a 6-2 lead over SU-C.

The Salukis play Missouri Valley Conference Saturday and Sunday at Normal.

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