No bones about it

Lara Punter, graduate student in anthropology, identifies a mysterious bone found in a dig site for class Monday at Faner. The bone is part of the human shoulder blade.

Betting parlor opponents readily boycott, ticket

By Leslie Colp

A group coordinator opposed to betting says even with some legal problems, he thinks Fairmount Park still will open an off-track betting parlor in Carbondale.

Darrell Dunham, co-coordinator of Citizens for a Better Community, said the Collinsville racetrack has every reason to locate in Carbondale. If it does, however, he said his group will picket and may impose an economic boycott.

"Carbondale is an ideal place," Dunham said. "It has the kind of people (Fairmount Park) targets—teen-agers and young adults."

The question of legality arises from the proposal Fairmount Park made last month.

Fairmount Park would guarantee Carbondale and Jackson County a minimum of $75,000 a year from a 1-percent tax on the amount.

See BETTING, Page 5

Stiff Photo by Fred Hale

Staff

‘Star Wars’ mission ready

Discovery to deploy project for testing orbiting nuclear missile defense system

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Braced for stormy weather, rocket engineers cleared the decks Monday to fuel the shuttle Discovery for blastoff Tuesday on an unclassified “Star Wars” voyage to develop ways of detecting enemy missiles in flight.

Pending a final weather update, engineers planned to start pumping a half-million gallons of rocket fuel into Discovery’s external tank at 9:45 p.m., setting the stage for a launch attempt at 6:05 a.m. Tuesday, just 18 days after Atlantis took off on the year’s first shuttle mission.

While Discovery’s countdown ticked smoothly into its final hours, Air Force meteorologists predicted a 60-percent chance of high winds and thunderstorms at launch time that could delay liftoff. But forecasters called for a 50-50 chance of acceptable weather later in the shuttle’s 2 1/2-hour launch period.

“We’re enjoying another clean ... countdown,” said launch director Robert C. “Rob” Sevag. “The team is still on a peak from the previous mission. The enthusiasm’s high ... and we’re looking forward to another one.”

NASA faced a Thursday deadline for getting Discovery off the ground this week before a mandatory five-day spell off liquid helium coolant supplies needed by a heat-sensitive infrared telescope mounted in the shuttle’s cargo bay.

With commander Michael Coats and co-pilot Blaine Hammond at the controls,...

See SHUTTLE, Page 5

Gus Bode

No 50/50 chance that there will be seven less Americans on Earth tomorrow.

Simon: Leaders needs to find solutions to deficit problem

By John Patterson

The federal deficit will have everyone digging into their pocket books, but solutions can be found, said U.S. Sen. Paul Simon.

If leaders are willing to put the effort into finding new solutions at all levels of government, community development can be enhanced along with reducing the federal deficit, said Simon, D-Ill.

Simon gave a brief speech about economic development and how the federal deficit will affect society at the 17th annual Masters Street Journal publishing plant in Highland Park and the World Press in Harris, Simon said it is up to the community and its leaders to make changes.

“If you do something to improve your community, it will pay off,” he said.

Standing up for the rights of others also needs to be stressed for a community to fully develop, he said.

"There is a tremendous talent that we haven’t tapped," Simon said referring to minorities, women.

See SIMON, Page 5

Guards thwart Marion prison break

MARION (UPI) — An inmate at the federal prison in Marion scaled a fence before being detained Monday in the first reported escape attempt at the maximum-security prison in nine years.

The prisoner suffered cuts to his hands from the barbed wire atop the fence during the attempted breakout, which took place at about 12:25 p.m., said Fred Apple, administrative assistant to Warden John Clark.

Apple said the inmate was in an outdoor exercise yard with eight other inmates when a tower guard noticed the man had climbed over the fence.

"The officer gave orders for him to cease and desist immediately and simultaneously summoned staff via radio and telephone," Apple said.

"There were 50-70 staff in that area within seconds." Apple said the prisoner would have had to climb over two more fences topped with razor wire and get through a barbed wire maze between the two barriers to complete his escape, all under the scrutiny of armed guards in prison watchtowers.

Marion officials would not identify the escapee because their investigation of the incident was still continuing. But they said he had arrived at the prison last June to serve an undisclosed sentence for bank robbery, assault on a federal officer and assaulting or
**Sports**

**Salukis still strong after losing streak**

By Eric Bugger

Staff Writer

Despite a 2-14 record in the Missouri Valley Conference, Saluki baseball coach Sam Riggleman believes his squad can make a strong showing in its final three conference games. In order to do that though, Riggleman said the team will have to use every remaining game to improve and build upon what has been developed so far this season. Riggleman hopes that improvement will start at 3 p.m. today in a single-nine inning game against St. Louis University at Abe Martin Field.

Riggleman said he still believes his team is improving toward the Valley tournament.

"I particularly feel that way after this weekend," Riggleman said. "We did some things very well last week and we played hard. The key is going to be what we do now. We've got eight ballgames this week and that should tell a lot about us. I'm optimistic we're going to improve."

The Salukis will try to improve its 16-9 non-conference record against the 13-29 Billikens. The teams were scheduled to meet April 4 in Saint Louis, but rain cancelled the contest.

The Dawgs dropped three games of a four-game series this weekend against nationally-ranked Wichita State, but Riggleman said a hit at the right time in two of the losses could have turned the decision around.

"At times the Salukies have showed signs that they could live up to their pre-season billing as the 1991 Valley team," Riggleman said. "The Dawgs hav... [text continues with details about the team's performance]"

By Amy Rakers, the school's Athlete of the Week award winners, while I sing feted as SIUC's institutional winner of the first-ever NCAA Women of the Year Award. Six other sports stars were honored. They were: Dirk Mathias (track), men's Outstanding Leader-Athlete, Kevin Kilgallon (football), men's Harry Bobbin Spirit Award, Margaret Cooney (volleyball) and Sean Morrissey (swimming), Saluki Boaster Club's Scholar-Athlete Award and Gina Giaccone (golf) and Mark Stuart (track), Alumni Scholar-Athlete Awards.

"We couldn't be prouder of our award winners," SIUC Athletic Director Jim Hart said. "It is an impressive list. They represent a number of different sports in our program and most have excelled academically as well." Gally, a four-time NCAA All-American in 11 events, also became Marthon, NJ, helped SIUC to a 24th place finish at NCAA Nationals this season. Individually, he earned All-America accolades with an eighth-place finish in the 200-meter butterfly and ninth-place finish in the 100-meter fly. His 200 fly time (1:46.16) -- swam in the NCAA's at Austin, Texas -- ranks No. 2 in SIUC all-time along with his 200-meter freestyle clocking (1:37.50). Four school records include: 47.76 in the 100 fly.

Gally capped sixth in the 100 fly at the US Swimming Nationals this season in Scott, Wash., to become SIUC's first qualifier for the World University Games."Riggleman said. "We'll start on the US Team on April 15 through the 21st in Sheffield, England."

"Chris came to us as an accomplished athlete, but has made steady progress each year," SIUC coach Doug Ingram said. "Qualifying for the World University Games capped an outstanding career for him."

"But I am just as proud of him for what he has done in the classroom," Ingram said of his food service management major. "Academics wasn't his strong suit when he began college here, but he will get a degree this year. Now he is even considering graduate school.'"

Riggleman, a senior from Belleville, becomes the first SIUC Female Athlete honored at Letterwinners Banquet

**Netters prepare for Gateway tournament**

By Wayne Frazer

Staff Writer

The SIUC women's tennis team is preparing for the Gateway Conference Tournament at Drake University this weekend.

The team is 9-7 this spring with a 2-2 mark in the conference. Saluki head coach Judy Auld said the team should be ranked third coming into the finale in Des Moines, Iowa.

"Drake should be first, Wichita State second and then SIUC," Auld said. "We've lost to those schools and beaten everybody else. I think it's basically a three-way tournament." The tournament is set up like match play with six singles and three doubles, rather than all players being bracketed by their playing position. Auld said Illinois State and Western Illinois also have an outside shot.

"Illinois State has a pretty decent team and they might be able to knock off somebody if they are playing really well," Auld said. "They only lost to Wichita State 5-4. Western is also pretty good, but they aren't as strong all the way through the line-up."

See NETTERS, Page 15

**Golf team scores low, takes third at Bradley**

By Cyndi Uberle

Staff Writer

While many students were having a ball at Springfest, the SIUC men's golf team was hitting them at the Bradley Invitational Saturday and Sunday.

The Salukis are continuing to score low and place high, tying for third in a field of 10 teams with a score of 926. Western Illinois University also placed ahead with the same score.

In the Dawgs last tournament, the Sixth Missouri Intercolligiate Tournament held on April 8 and 9, they also finished third.

The winner of the Bradley Invitational was Southwest Missouri State with a 914, followed by Drake University (925), SIUC and WIU and in fifth was Bradley University (935).

After the first day of play, the Dawgs were in fifth, but their second day's scores pulled them into the third position.

"In the first two rounds we didn't play as well as I know we could have," Saluki coach Mark Staut said. "But I was really pleased with Sunday's play. That was what brought us the third place."

Individually, the Salukis made a mark on their opponents with junior Sean Leckrone again during the early signing period in November and he went on to dominate the state as a senior. He averaged 20 points, 14 rebounds and 8 assists as a senior this past season. However, during last weekend as one of its recruits, Marcus Timmons, was honored as the top high school basketball player in Missouri.

Timmons, a 6-foot-7 forward out of Scott County High School, was named Mr. Show-Me Basketball at the Missouri High School Basketball Coaches Association's annual meeting in Columbia, Mo.

The Salukis signed Timmons to a national letter of intent during the early signing period in November and he went on to dominate the state as a senior. He averaged 20 points, 14 rebounds and 8 assists as a senior this past season. The Salukis are hoping Timmons can bring his winning ways to Carbondale, after leading his team to four consecutive state championships. In addition to basketball, Timmons will help offset the loss of graduating senior forward Van Nelson and Sterling Mahan, who helped lead the 1990-91 Salukis to an 18-15 record, including two wins in the National Invitational Tournament.
**Guerrilla leaders to avow missile attack in Afghanistan**

ASADABAD, Afghanistan (UPI) — Guerrilla Monday searched for more survivors in the rubble of buildings leveled by a missile attack by loyalist troops that killed more than 300 people and wounded 700 others, and guerrilla leaders vowed to avenge the assault. “We will avenge our martyrs in whatever way we can. This cannot be forgotten,” warned Haji Roqan, the interior minister of the guerrilla-held Kunar Province. At least two and perhaps as many as four long-range missiles were fired Saturday night by Afghan government forces.

**Israeli-backed troops fire artillery in Lebanon**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli-backed Lebanese troops Monday engaged in an artillery exchange with guerrillas in southern Lebanon and arrested 10 people in the Lebanese-proclaimed “security zone” for allegedly playing a role in guerrilla action, security sources said. Earlier, Israeli threats to supply Israeli-backed troops into a Lebanese border area on a sweeping mission shortly after Israeli forces killed two guerrillas trying to sneak into Israel, the sources said. The violence spread as guerrillas of the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army militia fought a heavy artillery battle.

**Astronaut: Shuttle proved viability of SDI defense**

United Press International

Guion S. Bluford, the first black American to rocket into orbit, regarded his third space voyage aboard the shuttle Discovery as an important step toward proving the viability of the Strategic Defense Initiative missile defense plan. “I think Congress is recognizing ... the importance of defense against missile attack, and recognizing that not only the Soviet bloc has missiles but other countries are developing missiles as well as nuclear capability,” he said in an interview.

**Media makes fair trial impossible — lawyers**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Attorneys for four police officers indicted in the videotaped beating of Rodney King argued Tuesday that the case be thrown out, citing evidence that the case has been tainted by media coverage in Los Angeles. The proposal calls for spending $1.1 billion on roads in the fiscal year that begins in July, with 89 percent of that money going to rehabilitation and repair. Even though few new highways were built, Edgar said three projects linking Springfield to the rest of the state will be completed in the next fiscal year.

**Illinois poor pay more taxes than rich — study**

CHICAGO (UPI) — A study shows Illinois residents earning less than $15,000 a year pay a much greater percentage of their income in taxes than those earning $900,000. The Citizens for Tax Justice Monday said Illinois is among the 10 worst states when it comes to taxing the poor and that is what makes it so difficult for governmental units to raise needed revenue. David Wilhelm, the director of the Washington, D.C.-based group, said those making $14,700 annually in Illinois pay about 18.5 percent of their income in taxes while those earning $900,000 pay only 6 percent.

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 223 or 228.

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Students urge politicians to vote for tax surcharge

By Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

Students supporting the income tax surcharge will find it easy to tell their legislators about it. Undergraduate Student Government and University Relations have established a letter-writing campaign in the Student Center to urge the Illinois General Assembly to continue the temporary 1½ percent income tax surcharge, which expires June 30.

Legislatures implemented the surcharge in 1989 to provide money for the Education Assistance Fund, half of which went to local government spending and half to education. A 5-percent tuition increase already has been approved for SIUC, but without the surcharge continuation, tuition could be increased by 24-percent, effective fall semester 1991.

Dorothy Garsky, associate director of University Relations, said the purpose of the letter-writing campaign is to avoid further tuition increases.

Tables and computers have been set up at the south end of the Student Center for the campaign.

Students can give their names and addresses and a form letter will be sent to an Illinois representative or senator, asking them to continue the surcharge, which provides $15 million for the University.

Garsky said USG and University Relations types and mails the letters. All students have to do is give their names.

"All we ask is for the student to read the letter and sign it," Garsky said.

Monday was the eighth day the tables have been set up and the campaign will continue until May 3, she said.

Garsky said between 700 and 800 responses have been received so far.

"I encourage people to come out and look at what we're doing," Garsky said. "The more responses we have, the more successful we're going to be."

Jack Dyer, executive director of University Relations, said USG has shared the sample letters with other universities and colleges in Illinois and he assumes other schools are participating in similar campaigns.

Simon holds town meeting at SIUC

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Students and Carbondale residents voiced their concerns about education, the energy plan and other national issues with U.S. Sen. Paul Simon Monday.

Simon, D-Makanda, was at SIUC to give his first town meeting on a college campus. The event was arranged and set up by an SIUC political science honors class under the instruction of Barbara Brown.

The meeting had no agenda and audience members took turns voicing their opinions. Current education plans and the talks of improvement are nice but not nearly enough, he said.

"We need something more than speeches. We need resources," he said.

President George Bush's education plan was compared to his energy plan, both of which Simon said were "non-plans."

A good test of how dedicated Congress is to education will be the re-authorization of the Higher Education Act this summer.

The energy plan was criticized by Simon who said alternative energy sources need to be stressed.

The Persian Gulf war was an example of why the United States needs an effective energy plan using coal technology and ethanol.

"No state in the nation has more coal and coal reserves than Illinois," he said.

"The conservation methods and solar power were other alternatives Simon said needed to be used to reduce the country's dependence on oil.

Questions on the amount of money spent on the military in comparison to education brought up the Persian Gulf war.

Simon said he believes in a strong and flexible military, but current military spending needs to be re-prioritized.

A large part of military spending goes toward the threat of the Soviet Union invading Western Europe — an action Simon said is unlikely to occur.

U.S. policy on arms sales and allied countries selling arms to its enemies brought up the issue of who the United States should support in foreign wars.

"When Iraq was fighting Iran, we embraced Saddam Hussein," he said. "We have to stop being too coy with dictators."

A Middle East solution needs to be addressed, but current efforts don't concentrate on the area, he said.

Simon has proposed designating a "moving ambassador" to stay in the Middle East to work with the countries during negotiations.

He suggested former Secretary of State George Schultz or former President Jimmy Carter.

"With a conflict of political interest existing between Carter and Bush, Simon said Schultz would "be a natural."

Secretary of State James Baker has made several trips to the Middle East to try to arrange peace negotiations, but Simon said problems still exist.
Alternatives ease prison overcrowding

INSTEAD OF JUST PATCHING UP the problems of prison overcrowding, the Department of Corrections must push harder to fully repair Illinois prisons.

State prisons currently operate at 143 percent of capacity. In other words, the 23 minimum and medium security prisons and nine community correction centers are meant to hold 20,000 inmates; instead, nearly 28,500 inmates are being confined in the state.

The suggestion to build more prisons is the most immediate reaction.

In fact, four prison-work camps in Du Quoin, Clayton, Paris and White Wall, as well as the Big Muddy River medium security prison near Rend Lake, are in various stages of completion.

UNFORTUNATELY, THE TIGHT $562.7 million budget currently allotted to the Department of Corrections will prevent these facilities from opening upon completion.

The money to actually operate these prisons simply does not exist.

Although these facilities could be opened as temporary solutions, more permanent solutions must be sought out.

Electronic monitoring systems have been used more and more in recent years.

Under such a system, offenders of nonviolent crimes wear a bracelet that officials monitor 24 hours a day while the criminals serve sentences in their own homes.

THIS PLAN PROVES TO BE an economical benefit by cutting down on the number of prison inmates.

According to the Department of Corrections, this plan saves $2.25 success since its inception in Jackson County in 1984.

One solution involves letting prisoners out on parole earlier.

Programs such as Meritorious Good Time (MGT) award prisoners for good behavior at regular intervals during their incarceration.

This provides incentives to prisoners to behave in positive ways in order to get out earlier as well as creating a more balanced "in-out" flow of prisoners.

ALSO, PROGRAMS SUCH AS THOSE proposed by the Islamic Correctional Reunion Association can provide prisoners with better vocational and financial training. This can deter prisoners from violating their paroles by training them for the "outside" world.

Without the tools to adequately adapt outside the prison once they are released, ex-prisoners may return to crime and again to prison. Unfortunately, tighter budgets can prevent such programs from gaining their potential.

In a "band-aid" society such as ours, in which symptoms of problems are treated more frequently than the causes, budgets seem like the best answer.

In reality, this solution only works in the short-term, especially when the state budget prevents even these temporary measures.

More permanent and workable solutions exist. They must now be examined and implemented.

Quotable Quotes

"They have their 'sexy' look, their 'angry' look, their 'innocent' look. And it's so calculated and so posed."—Actress Winona Ryder said in doubting the abilities and motives of her peers.

Letters

Interest in special school honorable but expensive

In Wednesday's DE, a meeting of those interested in the formation of a "Christian High School" was reported.

I realize that this undertaking requires huge investments of both time and wealth.

These Christians are to be applauded for their commitment to their children.

We're all familiar that public education is funded by real estate taxes, and available to all.

Because residents are already paying, through taxes, for both primary and secondary education, it would seem redundant to establish privately-funded schools here.

Paying twice for something is an example of poor stewardship. It will be argued that the public school doesn't meet the quality standards demanded by responsible Christian parents.

Well, get involved in your public school system and make it better.

Emanuel advocates will argue, I'm sure, that school has a big influence on their children, and as responsible parents, they must make sure that influence is a good one.

Because residents are already paying, through taxes, for both primary and secondary education, it would seem redundant to establish privately-funded schools here.

Paying twice for something is an example of poor stewardship. It will be argued that the public school doesn't meet the quality standards demanded by responsible Christian parents.

World is full of 'ignorant babies'

This letter is in response to Mr. Lofgren's letter on no more facts cited.

Mr. Lofgren, thank you for your letter. I liked it. I think we're on the same wavelength. Like me, you showed how our world works.

It demonstrated that we are ignorant babies.

We deal with things in the past. Who cares? It's over. Why don't we deal with things in the future like the ozone, the homeless, the Kurds, or even maybe the mess in the Middle East so we don't have to make stupid decisions that kill people? (I do agree with you, this war was for a very stupid reason)

It also proves we're babies, because like I am doing right now, and like you did to me in your letter, when we can't think of any more facts, we become name-callers.

Observe our beloved Congress in action one time and you will see.

You're right, I'm no rocket scientist or lawyer, but I'm right and you're wrong.—Scott Bolger, junior, aviation management.

School of music overlooked by Daily Egyptian

I am writing to comment on the article by Doug Tuite in the April 17 DE titled "CCFA students value recognition of honors.

In this article, the sentence "Seven CCFA student received a total of $2,900 in college-wide awards on Honors Day April 7" specifically excludes school garners by th. School of Music.

Maybe more students would feel honored if the DE would acknowledge them in some way.

The School of Music honors many students with scholarships throughout the school year. It is understandable that the paper cannot name everyone that received honors for the 1990-91 school year, but the least that can be expected is to mention each department in the CCFA that did give scholarships.

Your paper mentioned a few of the departments within the CCFA, but excluded others. It is frustrating to stand by and watch not only the DE but the administration as well overlook the School of Music.

Just because we are not housed in the CCFA building does not mean we are not part of the college.

The students who worked hard and received honors get a "thumbs up" from everyone here at the School of Music. To the Daily Egyptian goes a "thumbs down" for their inaccuracy and insensitivity.—Paula A. Noor, graduate, opera.
SHUTTLE, from Page 1
Discovery was scheduled to rocket into a 160-mile-high orbit to kick off the second phase of shuttle operations, the 40th flight since launches began on April 12, 1981.


NASA originally planned to launch Discovery on Feb. 28, but the flight was delayed twice, first by averted close encounters with asteroids and then by cracks in the hinges of fuel line doors in the belly of the orbiter that made it necessary to check them in space to allow a safe re-entry.

The goal of the flight is to carry out experiments and perform "Shuttle" experiments to learn how a country's fire missile's fiery exhaust plume appears against the deep black of space and the brilliant blue-white glare of Earth.

The results will be used by Strategic Defense Initiative engineers to design sensors that can locate, identify and track enemy missiles in flight so future SDI battlements can blast them out of space before impact in the United States.

"What do our targets look like against deep black sky, against the Earth background, how does that change in summer and winter, night and day?" asked Michael Griffin, a scientist with the Strategic Defense Initiative Office.

"This mission attempts to look at a range (of data) going from what we call cold bodies all the way up to highly reflective objects in our catalogue to plumes ... to try to get very, very highly reflective data on what our targets look like."

While critics charge such a "Star Wars" system would not be able to stop an all-out Soviet attack, "Suppose there's no war, in fact," shoot down missiles fired by smaller nation states," he said.

"I've heard estimates that by the turn of the century we'll have 15 Third World countries that'll have intercontinental ballistic missile capability," Coats said in an interview. "So we're not safe over here and the nightmare of having to worry about your children being terrorized is a real one to me."

In one of the most complicated shuttle flights ever attempted, Discovery's astronauts plan to launch and later retrieve a high-tech satellite that will study scores of shuttle rocket firings from up to 6 miles away in an intrusive orbital experiment that leaves little room for error.

The astronauts also plan to dump several rocket-related chemicals into space and to test three small satellites that will release fuel into orbit that will be studied by a satellite put up by a representative rocket plumes to the ground and back on the survivable satellite.

In the meantime, an infrared telescope on board will be used to study the appearance of Earth's atmosphere, the line and the limb of the planet where the atmosphere meets space.

Hartbaugh said, "The theory is that we'll be able to build sensors that'll be able to filter out those things that are naturally occurring and focus on those things that are not."

I get a $200,000 fine if something goes wrong, but I have to do it anyway," he said.

I have over 10 years experience teaching recreative scuba diving. It's easy & fun. For a lifetime of fun, register now.

BETTING, from Page 1
wagered. The city must agree, however, to pay for the first five years of operation and rebate any revenue in excess of $75,000 to County Park or the developers of the project.

If the amount wagered exceeds $11,000, the city and the county will receive 1 percent of the revenue.

In addition to revenue generated from the amount wagered, Carbondale will receive taxes from activities such as parlor games, including a 1 percent food and beverage tax and a 4 percent hotel/motel tax.

City Attorney Michael Wepsic said the proposal is not illegal, it is just not allowed by law. It is inconsistent with the statute.

Wepsic was referring to the Illinois Revised Statute of 1899, which includes the Horse Racing Act of 1975 and states cities cannot be allowed to waive money entitled to them.

The city and Jackson County are entitled to one percent of the amount wagered in the parlor.

"The city is entitled to the money," Wepsic said. There is no provision for a rebate in the statute.

City staff and officials from Fairmount and the West are meeting in the near future, Wepsic said. The city will disclose the time of the meeting or what changes in the proposal might be considered.

Dunham said CBC is planning a meeting this week to determine future action. CBC will pick the packet and may decide to allow or deny our proposals, or if we don't get our way, you never know where the ball is going to bounce."

I hope we come up with a good contract, I know who will get the contract, I know who it won't be," Simon said.

Simon's unsuccessful in his campaign for president.

Simon said he predicts a strong race on both sides, with domestic issues taking the forefront now that the economy is doing well.

The Senator stood by his early decision that sending troops to the Gulf was a bad idea. He said there were no questions of resources, it's a question of will.

"We face the decisions now of the presidential election race for 1992, what will take for the Democratic Party to make a strong showing.

If changes aren't made soon, Simon said, "our timetables will only have three alternatives: cut Social Security payments, increase taxes or printing more money.

The first two choices are political suicide, Simon said, and increasing the amount of money in circulation is the easy way, but also the most dangerous.

"We need to face these problems now before we leave all our options open," he said.

Simon said it is hard to cut back on a country that is not funding its government.

In 1985, the U.S. government borrows up to $13 billion a month to keep itself operating.

SIMON, from Page 1
Simon said the problem in the United States is the growing deficit, he said.

With the deficit expected to reach nearly $290 billion in the next year, Simon said it is squeezing out the government's ability to respond to education and health care and other pressing domestic problems.

Although there has been public criticism in recent months of trade deficits and trade deficits with Japan, Simon said it is hard to cut back on a country that is not funding its government.

In 1985, the U.S. government borrows up to $13 billion a month to keep itself operating.

BREAK, from Page 1
resisting a federal correctional officer.

The ultra-maximum-security Marion prison opened in the 1960s as a replacement for the famed Alcatraz Island prison in San Francisco Bay.

It was built as the most secure facility in the federal prison system and houses high-rank inmates who have a history of violence or escape in other state and federal institutions.

Federal officials are building a new, high-tech prison in Colorado to help support the Marions, which currently houses such famous prisoners as the California drug kingpins Christopher Boyce, Jonathan Pollard and John Walker and American Indian activist Leonard Peltier.

While some Marions inmates have been confined to their cells virtually 24 hours a day since a dramatic upsurge in violence in 1989, Apple said the inmate who made the escape plan, according to a court filing, was in a unit that was allowed six hours of outdoor recreation each week.

American Indian activist Leonard Peltier.

While some Marions inmates have been confined to their cells virtually 24 hours a day since a dramatic upsurge in violence in 1989, Apple said the inmate who made the escape plan, according to a court filing, was in a unit that was allowed six hours of outdoor recreation each week.

CHEATING from Page 1
Harris Rubin, social science professor and committee member representing faculty, said someone from the departmental level would be more qualified to say whether or not a project had been plagiarized and would have more involvement in the process.

"The proposal would bring the department more into the problem at the beginning, allowing to bring in some expertise," Rubin said.

If the draft is approved, it will be sent to SIUC President John C. Guyon for final approval.

Guyon will have the option of final approval of the draft.

The committee began reviewing the code for possible revisions Sept. 28 because of a written notice motion to amend the code.

The motion claimed the code "fails to respect the inherent authority of faculty members to control and sanction academic dishonesty and misconduct practiced within their courses."
Newman Center bids farewell to priest departing for India

By Jefferson Robbins
Staff Writer

The Newman Catholic Student Center will say farewell to a long-time resident on Saturday, three months early.

A potluck dinner and a dance, both starting after 6:30 p.m., are planned in honor of Father Joe Van Leeuwen, a six-year Newman staff member who will be posted in India in August.

Van Leeuwen said he made the decision to hold a going-away party before August because he wanted to see his students before he left.

"I wanted to have a get-together before the semester was out, while all the students and everybody were still here," he said.

Van Leeuwen, a Newman resident since 2003, said he enjoyed getting to know people and the campus as he taught, counseled, and performed his religious duties.

"I'm very excited and am looking forward to India," he said. "I think that's going to be a fantastic experience.

"I think it's probably going to be just long enough to start enjoying myself where your time is going to start, and then I'll be somewhere else

LSAT format changes increase test difficulty

Kylie Robertson
Staff Writer

Recent changes in the Law School Admissions Test mean students hoping to study law in the future will be taking a more difficult test.

In the past, many people have studied for months or years for the test, but now schools are finding it very difficult to choose the best candidates, said Betty Blumenthal, co-administrator of the SIU Law School.

"It's really not a test of law school," she said. "It's more a test of professional skills and your ability to think critically on the spot.

Van Leeuwen said he felt much of the test was very unfair and difficult for people who were not used to taking standardized tests.

The 20 years after his ordination took Van Leeuwen to posts in Denver, Chicago, and Cincinnati before he joined the Newman staff in 1985. He said a distinct difference between younger and older students is that older students are more likely to be married and have children.

"I've been in this more in the sense that I'm concentrating on one more group, which is a lot different from a parish," he said.

Van Leeuwen praised his college-age parishioners at Newman for their attractiveness and positive attitudes.

"Just to be a part of their lives at this time, which I think is a very critical time, especially faithwise - kind of going from a childhood faith to a more adult faith - is one that really special," he said.

He said his years at Newman have been special because of the variety of students.

"That has been a really enriching experience - every day meeting people from all over the world," he said.

"I have very deep roots here in a family sense," he said. "I've become very attached to the community and the people here. I'm going to miss that a lot."
Bengali students celebrate holiday after month of fasting

By Chyrese Wolf
Staff Writer

SIUC Bengali students ushered in their new year, celebrating the Bengali Independence Day, and Eid-ul Fitr with an evening of festivities Saturday.

The evening consisted of speeches, a culture show, and a buffet.

Guest of honor was Mubhul Alam, assistant professor of Arabic, who spoke on the importance and respect of tradition, language and love. "I don't think much more than festivities," he said. "Staff and faculty were people surrounded by tradition, and heritage. cordialness, tradition, and heritage throughout SIUC and Carbondale.

Charles Mwambula, president of the African Student Association from Zambia, said the reason of the event is to educate people about Africa.

D. Abagarskalll, an agent of the capital Monday evening protest leaders demanding the resignation of the government. The brand union begins in four African-Americans and four Americans who were killed in Saudi Arabia by claiming for a month, sent more than 2,000 soldiers to Saudi Arabia and was part of the international coalition, Alam said.

The African Student Association panel discussion will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Video Lounge on campus, sponsored by a guest speaker, Dr. F. Lwananyika Matha, director of public information in the office of the Secretary General.

Mubhul Alam
Carbouud are not only active in academic pursuits but also are culturally active, Alam said. "The Eid-ul Fitr holiday, the day after the Muslims fast for a month, 'conveys a message of unity, brotherhood, and virtue,'

Alam said. The struggle was taken in place in Bangladesh during the gulf crisis.

When people were paying attention to the gulf crisis, Bangladesh was going through a revolution, he said.

Although Bangladesh was involved in its own war, it sent more than 2,000 soldiers to Saudi Arabia and was part of the international coalition, Alam said. The gulf crisis had an enormous impact on the Bengali economy, he said. The economy had been very bad because of the Persian Gulf war.

This is because more than 100,000 Bengali people were working in Iraq and Kuwait before the conflict began, Alam said. These people were forced to give up their jobs and take refuge in Japan.

Other guests include Benjamin Shephard, president for vice president of International Student Association.

Shephard said international students on campus enrich other students and faculty academically and culturally.

"I hope we (SIUC) can give some small part back," he said.

Klasek said the observance of Ramadan, the Moslem month of fasting, is simply to remember that there are people who are less fortunate than we are. "If it is a moral work we all have to do to help those people all over the world in some small part of our world."

"I'd like to see more of the world in English, and a flute solo. A classical dance was performed by Dominique Gomes, senior in business administration.

Africa Week features United Nations official

By Chyrese Wolf
Staff Writer

The African Student Association will sponsor its annual Africa Week festival this week.

This year's events include an African artifact display window in the Student Center. For a small fee, a guest featuring African cuisine and culture will be hosted. "If you love your country, the culture, tradition, its language and respect for the people of our people," the Bengali students said.

Political Pluralism in Africa" from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium. A panel discussion will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Video Lounge on campus.

The panel will be composed of four African-Americans and four Africans who were killed in Saudi Arabia. The basis of knowledge, awareness and interest in African events and history, Kai said. Bridging the gap between African-Americans and Africans will be the topic of discussion. Mwambula said.

Mwambula said the purpose of the panel is to allow people to interact and learn from each other.

"We need to work together in unity to build a common understanding between us," he said. A buffet featuring African dishes will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at Quigley Hall. The buffet will be followed by a dance; time and location are to be announced, Mwambula said.

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Anti-government protesters march through Sofia

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UP) — More than 5,000 opposition protesters chanting, "Red Garbage!" marched peacefully through the streets of the capital Monday evening in what has become a regular outpouring of support for Bulgaria's embattled government.

The protesters waved blue flags to show their support for the National Social Union of Democratic Forces (UDF) alliance, the largest opposition group. Other groups, including Benjamin Shephard, president for vice president of International Student Association.

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Feuding fraternity members shoot out at apartments

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Members of two feuding University of Florida fraternities were involved in a weekend shootout at an off-campus housing complex, police said Monday.

The incident occurred about 3 a.m. Sunday at the Hawaiian Village apartment complex in Gainesville, police spokesman Sadie Danell said.

"According to witnesses, approximately 10 to 12 individuals attempted to force their way into an apartment. Gunfire came from the apartment, directed at the people at the front door. Gunfire was returned.

"No one was hurt. No one was identified as being the shooters for either side—no one has been arrested," Danell said.

"We notified University of Florida officials because some witnesses indicated there may be two fraternal involvements.

"The Gainesville Sun said the men attempting to break into the apartment were associated with the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and the University of Florida. Police identified the apartment resident as John Kincaide, 20. The newspaper said Kincaide was a member of the rival Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

"The incident was triggered by an argument earlier in the evening at a fraternity dance.

Court lets asbestos suit proceed; 32,000 school districts involved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday let proceed a class action suit on behalf of more than 30,000 school districts nationwide against companies that used asbestos in buildings material.

The court, without comment, refused to halt a class-action suit against some 50 companies scheduled to begin later this year in federal district court in Pennsylvania.

The suit, filed in 1984, seeks to recover damages for the costs of removing asbestos

Companies facing the massive class-action suit contend school districts should be required to file suit individually, because the rights of specific companies cannot properly be protected in such an all-encompassing suit.

The firms claim the ultimate recovery for the estimated 32,000 school districts still involved in the suit could be "potentially billions" of dollars.

"Substantial trial experience (has) demonstrated that asbestos-in-buildings claims require proof that airborne asbestos fibers have

Jump for life

Dawn McDowell and Iris Stamp, fifth graders from Carahers Middle School in Murphysboro, take part in the Jump Rope for Heart event at the Sports Center, 1215 E. Walnut St., Saturday. About 15 fourth through sixth graders earned more than $500 for the American Heart Association. The benefit was organized by the Jackson County Heart Association.

Quiet Earth

Commitment, not commotion marks 21st annual Easter Day

United Press International

The 21st annual observance of Earth Day is planned for 1215 E. St. Saturday, at the Sports Center, 1215 E. Walnut St., Saturday. About 15 fourth through sixth graders earned more than $500 for the American Heart Association. The benefit was organized by the Jackson County Heart Association.

Thousands of conservationists, schoolchildren and ordinary Illinoisans observed Earth Day with rallies, demonstrations and tree-planting ceremonies statewide.

Environmentalists said the so-called "Green" movement has made modest gains nationwide since the 1990 hoopla highlighted two decades of work to clean America's air, land and water.

Lynda Padovani of the Illinois Environmental Council, which is a coalition of community environmental groups, said she is especially pleased by children's increased environmental awareness and the growing number of homeowners who recycle their household garbage.

"It's a dedicated interest, a deep-seated interest," she said. "The hoopla's gone but after that we still need the foot soldiers to get the work done."

But Greene and Padovani said the environmental lobby made little progress in the Illinois General Assembly last year, when lawmakers were still wrangling with a comprehensive rewrite of the state's solid waste law.

Greene said his group's only major legislative success last year was a successful effort to block a proposed version of the law (H6) environmentalists said would have taken away much of the landfill sting process.

A coalition of local officials, business leaders and environmentalists sat down last year to change solid waste guidelines in an effort to ease Illinois' growing shortage of landfill space.

Prostitute carrying HIV virus arrested in Edwardsville

EDWARDSVILLE (UPI) — Prosecutors prepared Monday to charge a prostitute carrying the AIDS virus with murder, trying to transmit the deadly disease or quarantine, in two recent instances in Madison County, Illinois, law once used to isolate tuberculosis patients.

The women, described only as black and in her early 20s, was arrested in Alton Sunday night and was being held at an undisclosed location while Madison County authorities deliberated over how to keep her off the streets.

"At this point, we have two options," said Mark Von Nida, assistant superintendent for Madison County State's Attorney William Haine. "We have an option of charging her with murder but not transmitting the AIDS virus. The other option allows for quarantine, which is what we have now. It will allow us to isolate this individual until the time that she can be assured that she is willing to act reasonably and cease from endangering the public by plying her trade."

Public health officials pressed police to make the arrest after learning about the woman's story from a police caseworker. The case was discovered in the midst of a prostitution sting.

Von Nida said. Von Nida said if authorities choose the quarantine option, it would be the first time in Illinois history that the law was exercised in such a situation.

The law was last used to quarantine infection TB patients.

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U.N. commission to oversee destruction of Iraqi weapons

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary General Cuellar appointed a Swede and an American Monday to head a special commission that will supervise the destruction of Iraq's chemical and biological weapons.

He named Swedish Ambassador Rolf Ekeus as the commission's executive secretary. Ekeus, a 75-year-old Stockholm lawyer, is a former U.N. representative in war-torn Africa and has served in the U.N. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

The 25-member commission was set up by the United States under a resolution to rid Iraq of weapons of mass destruction, including Soviet-made Scuds, and over its biological capabilities. The destruction of Iraq's heavy weapons is one number of tough conditions imposed on that country in a cease-fire agreed to by allied forces in the Persian Gulf.

Peres de Cuellar informed the 15-nation Security Council Monday that he wants "efficient and effective" executives in order for the commission to carry out its task of destroying the weapons in 90 days beginning April 3 when the council starts its round of cease-fire-resolution 687.

The commission will be assisted by a number of experts serving as inspectors, disposal teams and field support experts to monitor the destruction of the weapons.

The Iraqi government provided the Security Council and the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna last Friday an inventory of its heavy weapons.

But the United States said the list was incomplete in the areas of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and ballistic missiles, their development and support facilities.

The council and the IAEA have not yet commented on Iraq's inventory list.

Meanwhile, Kuwait complained to the Security Council Monday that Iraq has not complied with cease-fire terms that demanded the release of Kuwaiti POWs and civilian detainees.

Kuwait said 5,433 of its citizens are still detained by Iraq.

Kuwait's U.N. Ambassador Mohammad Abulhassan said also that the Baghdad government has not provided assistance required by Iraqi troops during their 210-day occupation of the tiny emirate between December 2.5 and March 2.

The Iraqi News Agency reported Monday that Baghdad's permanent representative to the United Nations, Abdul Amir Al-Abnari, sent protest notes to Perez and Cuellar over allegations that United Nations military incursions into Iraqi territory.

INA said 20 memoranda sent to the U.N. leader said "units sneaking from Iraq fired rocket-propelled grenades against Iraqi soldiers near the long (Tawilah) island on the southern border." The note said the incident took place in the "south" earlier this month, INA said.

Al-Abnari accused the U.N. of violating Security Council resolution 598, which called for a cease-fire between the two countries in 1988.

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Additional data helps Red Cross reach blood goal

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

The American Red Cross obtained its goal of 1,050 units of blood in the Farm Belt states of the Midwest.

Vivian Ugent, coordinator of blood drives in Southern Illinois, said the drive, held in the Recreation Center for a total of 1,050.

The make-up blood drive was held because the first blood drive fell short of its goal by 12 units of blood, she said.

The goal is based on the minimum number of hospitals in each region.

Without the minimum number of units, hospitals run the risk of not having enough supplies for patients needing the blood, she said.

The first blood drive ran only three days this week and many people did not get a chance to donate, Ugent said.

"There were a lot of people coming in who appreciated that we had a make-up day, that they had a chance to give and couldn't make it in or they were deferred," Ugent said. "You just keep on giving up on students. They're our future. We really feel the students came through for us.

The next drive is in June.

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Trace levels of herbicides recorded in rainwater throughout Midwest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Trace levels of herbicides have been detected in rainwater throughout the Midwest, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. The highest concentrations occurred in Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Nebraska, Indiana, and Virginia.

Water quality experts with the U.S. Geological Survey said herbicide levels were found in 198 rainwater samples collected at 81 sites in 23 states, encompassing an area from Kansas to Virginia to the Canadian border.

The scientists said average herbicide concentrations for all 23 states were below levels considered hazardous in drinking water. They said average concentrations were no higher than 1 part per billion, about one-third of the proposed federal drinking water limits on atrazine, one of the herbicides studied.

However, the study found herbicide concentrations of rainwater were widespread, with residues detected in all 23 states and at all but two of the 81 collection sites over the period April to July 1990.

The most prevalent chemicals were atrazine, clopyralid and metolachlor, all suspected cancer-causing agents in humans.

Donald Goosby, lead author of the study, said while the survey did not find health-threatening chemical levels in rainwater, it was important that it showed how herbicides could be widely distributed in the environment.

"The findings confirm a potentially important pathway — airborne transportation — for the migration of agricultural chemicals into the environment, and to a lesser extent, into surface water," he said.

The potential for long-range transport of agricultural chemicals was first demonstrated in the 1970s when scientists detected trace levels of toxaphene — a pesticide widely used in fields in the Southwest — in the water of a lake on remote Isle Royale, an island in Lake Superior near the Canadian border.

Goosby said his study found herbicide contamination of rain was most pronounced in the main Farm Belt states of the Midwest, where pesticides are used extensively in the production of corn.
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Lee Smith carrying load in Cardinals’ bullpen

ST. LOUIS (UP) — When the St. Louis Cardinals face the Chicago Cubs in the late innings, the ball gets tossled to Lee Smith.

Of the first seven victories this season by the Cardinals, Smith has one win and five saves in five opportunities.

Going into Monday’s game against the Cardinals, the pitchfork last by most experts, is 7-6. "I don’t think he can pitch in 95 games," said Manager Joe Torre said in mock seriousness.

Catchers Tom Pagnozzi replied, "I mean you can’t go on to win 95." Smith does not think he would be a candidate for 90 games either.

"I’m getting too old for that," he said. But Smith, 33, says he doesn’t feel overused.

"I haven’t thrown too many pitches," he said. "For some strange reason, I like this weather. Smith is from Jamesstown, La., but he’s adapted to the pole of April.

"I guess I got used to this weather the few years I was in Chicago," he said. "I had to.

Through much of his 11-season career, Smith has not considered himself a fast starter.

But since he’s been training in Florida—with Boston and Cardinals—I’ve had good springs," said. "In Arizona (with the Cubs), I used to get killed. I think it’s the humidity in Florida. I like to sweat."

Smith hasn’t been used more than two straight days, although he said he once pitched seven games in succession in 1984.

"I’ll bet you know when I can’t go," Smith said. "I’m not going to go out there half speed. I’ve done that too many times and gotten buried. I know my limitations."

But chances are Smith will pitch in at least 60 games. He has done that the last nine seasons. In the first of those seven, in 1982, Smith pitched in 72 games, even during five.

He scarce much of his success with the Cardinals to pitching to the Pinchers with a ground-ball pitcher.

Baseball card case called on account of compromise

WHEATON, Ill. (UP) — Was it right for teenager Bryan Wrezinski of Addion to keep a Nolan Ryan baseball card he bought for $12, knowing it was worth $18,000?

Was Isaca shop owner Joe Irmen entitled to return the card or award $18,882 to make up the rest of the $1,200 purchase price he said a fill-in clerk "cheated" him?

Those will remain baseball trivia questions without answers.

After weeks of debate and court hearings, the parties settled the case Monday just before DuPage County Associate Judge Ann Jorgensen was to issue a ruling.

"It’s the bottom of the ninth, three balls, two strikes, two outs and this game has been called on account of compromise," said Karen Delveaux, Irmen’s lawyer.

The agreement reached by the lawyers calls for selling the card at a public auction, with the proceeds being split by the two sides’ favorite charities, a court spokeswoman said.

Judge Jorgensen then dismissed the court action that drew nationwide media attention.

Outside the courtroom, the store owner and the teenager insisted they were fighting over moral issues—not money.

"It’s a $18,882 difference," Irmen said. "I would have quite a long time ago," Irmen said. "You always bargain for the best price you can get," Wrezinski said.

Irmen had filed suit asking that the 14-year-old either return the card or repay the remaining money. He said a clerk who was filling at the store sold the card to the youth after misreading the price tag.

In earlier testimony, the youth said he knew the card was worth $18,882, but was selling it at $600 the day in April 1990 he bought it but said he thought he had simply gotten a great deal for the valuable 1968 rookie card of the pitcher.

Irmen, who had the card on consignment from an owner who wanted at least $21,000, at first tried to persuade the youth to take cash or other items to return it. But Wrezinski refused, prompting Irmen to turn to the courts for a solution.

Jorgensen angrily ordered all the parties out of the west suburban Chicago courtroom and into her chambers earlier in the legal tag-war when the youth revealed he had traded the Ryan baseball card for rookie cards of pitcher Tom Seaver and football great Joe Namath.

The lawyers said that deal may have voided because Wrezinski is a minor.

Under terms of the settlement, the youth’s lawyer, Walter Maksem, will keep the Nolan Ryan card until the auction, which both sides say may be held in June.

Players attempt to heal for conference finals

The Portland Trail Blazers and Chicago Bulls have the healthiest chance of making it to the NBA finals. Everybody else is just trying to stay healthy.

Ismail has a tender wrist. Larry Bird and Dale Ellis have injured backs. Charles Barkley has a sore knee. Larry Bird has a twisted ankle. And the Utah Jazz has a damaged ego.

The Bulls and Blazers, each holding the home-court advantage through the conference finals, are rarely the healthykind, but they’ll begin Thursday night with the best of 7.

Portland won 16 straight games before losing Sunday to Phoenix in a meaningless finale. The Bulls, 61-21, won 7 of their last 10.

"I don’t think you can get the best record in the East," said Chicago’s Michael Jordan, whose team meets New York in the East finals.

"We’ll have the advantage of the home court in the playoffs last year when we won it all."

The Trail Blazers, who face Seattle in the Western Conference final, were a second-round pick of the top two contenders. The Western Conference features six teams with at least 52 victories.

Only three clubs won as many as 50 in the East, and two of those—Detroit and Boston—have injury problems.

The Pistons, seeking to become the first team to do "three-peat" since the 1960 Celtics won the last of seven straight championships, are without center Bill Laimbeer, who missed 32 games after wrist surgery. He has X-rays Monday and was deemed fit to face Atlanta.

But what about the psychological fitness of the other Pistun’s Thomas recently blasted his teammates for having a poor attitude.

"I think the problem is everybody has become accustomed to losing," said the MVP of last year’s finals between Detroit and Portland.

"Nobody gives a darn around here, and that includes the coaches," said Atlantic Division champion Boston folded down the stretch. Not coincidentally, Bird was sidelined for seven games with his inflamed disc during that span.

"For the last three or four weeks we’ve been playing terrible basketball," said Coach Chris Ford, whose team plays Indiana. "We’re going to have to go back and start doing the things that got us here."
Finishing first from the team and placing fourth overall in the invitationals with a score of 227. In his first season with both Missouri Intercollegiate, Lockwood was the second best individual, finishing with the lowest individual score.

Tolama Sam Scheibach placed eighth in the Bradley Javelin with a 230, A Southwest Missouri State Saluki pitcher, was the medalist with a score of 224.

Athlete of the Year to repeat. A two-time Kodak All-District pick and All-Gateway Conference honors in 1990-91. He showed top in scoring and rebounding her junior and senior years. We will see her top all-time at SIUC in scoring (1538), No. 3 in rebounds (643) and in field goals (529). We will see her top her junior year when she was named the 1990 Gateway Conference's Outstanding Player and Tournament MVP.

He ended his career with a .537 from the field and .757 from the stripe, cunting double figures in 76 contests, including two consecutive outings and 50 double-doubles. He is the only player in SIUC women's basketball history to score a career average of 13.9 points per game and a single season scoring (643) and single-season rebounding (643) total. He was an All-American from her junior year when she was named the 1990 Gateway Conference's Outstanding Player and Tournament MVP.

Room for all of the Roadrunners, her selection did not surprise, even her coaches. Mary Jo H. has been a consistent and hard-working player. She is a quiet leader who is a joy to work with. She is a selfless player who is always willing to do anything for the team. She is a great addition to our roster and will be a key player for us next season.


title earlier this year. Only three players have finished with more than four in the tournament: Gary Player and Chi Chi Rodriguez, when Nicklaus finished third in the Seniors' Championship and Lee Trevino at the Senior Open, both last year.

Nicklaus was never more dominating than he was at this championship, opening with two 66s and when he followed with a 60 Saturday that gave him an eighth-lead over Crumpian. He coasted in with a play-it-safe 71 Sunday and finished at 7-under 271, three short of the tournament record set in 1973 by Sam Snead. It was a tournament record for the ninth time the events has been played on the PGA National Golf Club's National Course at Palm Beach Gardens.

Nicklaus said he was more worried about looking bad on the senior tour than he was about dominating the field. "Turning 50 was the best thing that has happened to me," he said. "I am really looking forward to this tournament. For a long time, I didn't want to be around myself. So I now feel good on my game. Now I'm starting to feel good about wanting to play some more."


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