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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Carter: Nicaraguan voting "normal"

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaraguans crowded Sunday to choose between President Daniel Ortega's Sandinista Front and U.S.-backed opposition leader Violeta Chamorro in closely watched elections that could pave the way toward better relations with the United States.

Polls closed at 6 p.m. with the election receiving the endorsement of voting officials and international observers despite reports of minor irregularities.

"The election is proceeding in normal fashion," former President Jimmy Carter said after touring polling places and meeting election officials.

"In my opinion the vote will be counted properly and the results will be honest," said Carter, a prominent figure among several student leaders from past and present governments.

Leaders of Chamorro's National Opposition Union, known by the Spanish acronym UNO, also endorsed the voting process.

"We are totally satisfied, happy and optimistic with the way the Nicaraguan people have turned out today ... in spite of certain anomalies we feel obliged to report," said Roberto Torro, a member of the 14-party UNO coalition.

Mariano Filaites, president of the Supreme Electoral Council, issued a late call for people to vote less than an hour before the polls closed.

Filaites said the indecipherable ink used to mark the thumbs of voters at some polling stations had washed off poorly, but that this was not serious enough to affect the outcome. The ink is one of several measures to make sure people vote only once.

The UNO leaders of Nicaraguans lined up at polling stations in the capital before dawn, patiently waiting for the 7 a.m. start of voting.

Ortega was one of the first to vote, saying he was at polling station No. 166 in downtown Managua, just two blocks from the headquarters of Chamorro's National Opposition Union, or UNO.

After voting, Ortega reiterated his warning that anti-Sandinista forces have tried to destabilize Nicaragua from base camps in neighboring Honduras and might try to disrupt the voting process.

Top 10 enrollments by major released

Administration of justice leads with 520

By Tony Mancuso

Staff Writer

Administration of justice is No. 1 on the top ten list of undergraduate majors by enrollment, according to University Admissions and Records.

Administration of justice has the largest undergraduate major enrollment at the University with 520 students enrolled. The total number in the major had 497 enrolled students.

Department Chairman Dennis Anderson said the number of majors has been steadily increasing for seven or eight years when the number was near 300.

The reason for the increase is (that) crime is so prevalent today. There are more crimes, more drugs and more need for administration of justice," Anderson said, adding that more than half of the majors are in law enforcement and public and private security.

He said a lot of people in the field are retiring which is creating a number of vacancies. An increased demand for expansion also has opened the field.

"People are needed in the Drug Enforcement Administration, the FBI, airport security and investigation of white-collar crimes," he said. "Administration of justice is a growth industry."

Anderson said the department is not in a hurry to expand any further. The total number in the major has increased from 25-1 seven years ago to 50-1 today.

"We have a quality curriculum with a good reputation and we want to continue to have a personal touch with our students," he said.

Psychology majors are second on the list with 431 enrolled students. James McGee, department chairman, said the psychology department has experienced a drastic increase in number of majors within the past five years.

"We're very happy with the

Students afraid to speak out, past and present leaders say

By Richard Hund

Staff Writer

Students are more apathetic and student government has grown fearful of administration in the past 20 years, past and present student leaders from SIU-C said.

Leaders representing Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Council discussed the current and previous states of student government Thursday night in Lawvon 131.

Many student leaders fail to voice opinions that administration might dislike, Bill Hall, student trustee and USO president from 1988-89 said.

"We can do so much more than what we're doing now...but we don't believe we can," Hall said.

"Sometimes that lack of self-confidence is due to fear. We're afraid to say something that might upset people," he said.

Students are afraid to say something that might upset people, Hall said.

Gas Bode

[Photo]

Isa says what's worse: A pathetic organization or apathetic individuals?

By Aaron Naugh

Staff Writer

SIU-C students involved with the extern program will enhance their career interests instead of their tan this spring break.

The extern program matched 104 students this year, the largest number so far, from five colleges with Alumni and friends of SIU for week-long internships. Three students were chosen from the College of Agriculture, 46 from the College of Business and Administration, 40 from the College of Communications and Fine Arts, one from the College of Liberal Arts, and 15 from the College of Science.

Some students with work and observe professionals whose careers parallel their own interests, according to a Student Alumni pamphlet.

"We've actually had students who've gotten jobs with the

This Morning

Free workshop for taxes set

Page 8

Men's track wins MVC crown

— Sports 16

Chance of snow, 30%
Sports

Jones powers SIU-C

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The Salukis are within one game of winning the Missouri Valley championship after downing a spirited Illinois State team 85-79 Saturday at the Arena.

Saluki fans responded to the Dawgs title game meet with people packed the Arena. It was the Salukis' first sellout since Feb. 15, 1989 when the Larry Bird-led Indiana State Sycamores visited Carbondale.

Saluki coach Rick Herrin scored all five starters in double figures while improving to 23-4 overall and 14-2 in Conference play. Herrin scored 14 points and six rebounds, the best races Midwest.

SIU-C head coach Rich Herrin said his team responded in a must-win situation.

"If we didn't win this we were out of it," Herrin said. "If we hadn't won tonight (Saturday), there'd be no tomorrow. Only one thing that counts and we gotta win and we'll have the No. 1 seed if we can win Monday night."

The Salukis used a dominating inside attack from their frontline to keep the Redbirds at bay. Senior center J.K. Jones, junior forward Rick Shipley and freshman forward Ashraf Amaya out-rebounded the whole Illinois State team 29-24. The Salukis finished with 39 rebounds. The trio shot 71 percent from the field.

Amaya's 14 points and Shipley's 13 points helped keep the Redbirds from mounting a comeback. Jones was particularly brutal on the Redbirds. He scored 20 points and grabbed 15 rebounds — both career highs. He responded whenever the Dawgs needed a big bucket.

"I have to put everything on the line right now and do what I can to help the team because it's my last year," Jones said. "I wanted to win this game bad."

"He hurt us with his offensive rebounding," said Redbird head coach Bob Bender. "They got the ball to him and he made big buckets. His offensive rebounding there in the end was a big bucket.

"It's a win-open with 3:10 to play pushed the Salukis' lead to 7-0."

Salukis' men's track captures MVC title

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

Many teams came to the first SIU-C-hosted Missouri Valley Conference indoor track meet Sunday. The Salukis came with 163 points, Indiana State second with 152 points, Illinois State third, Drake fourth six points, Wichita State fifth, Tulsa sixth, Bradley finished in last place.

"It was a good team effort all the way across the board and we knew that was what we would have to have to win," men's head coach Bill Cornell said. "We were in fourth place after the first day and to begin the second day, Illinois State got 28 points in the weight throw."

Cornell was coach-of-the-year for the 1990 indoor track season. He was coach-of-the-year for the 1989 outdoor season.

Spearheading SIU's effort was Gerald "Gaz" Owen. He was voted the Most Valuable Athlete of the meet. Owen, a

freshman, has individual wins in the mile, 4:11.47 and in the 3,000 meter, 8:54.67. He also was part of the winning 4 x 800 meter relay, 7:42.95, along with Warren Henry, Larry Heinrad and Mark Burtkmkush.

"I've very pleased with the MVP award," Owen said. Owen said he hopes to qualify for nationals next week in the mile at a last chance meet in Florida.

Behind Owen, in Cornell's estimation, was Erick Pegasus, a senior runner who holds the 400 in 48.20. After taking the baton in second place, Pegasus "walked" the runner before him to anchor the men's 4 x 400 victory, 3:16.07, along with John Stinson, Dorell Williams and Bernard Henry.

"I'm glad I won, and we won, but I was hoping to qualify for nationals," Pegasus said. He will try to qualify in the 4 x 400 at the last chance meet in Florida.

Purtkmkush came from behind in dramatic fashion to win the 1,000 meter run in an indoor conference record-time of 2:37.19. He also ran a leg in the 4 x 800.

"It's just really great to win."

Salukis nip SIU-C at Gateway track meet

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

With only four upperclassmen competing, SIU-C's women's track team made a valiant run to retain the Gateway Conference indoor title this season. It was the Salukis' first such crown. They came, they saw, they conquered.

"We had a lot of super performances to get this close," said women's track coach Larry Nunn. "I'm coming around at the right time," Nunn said. "Next week I hope to qualify at a last chance meet."

Salukis women's track overpowers Bears

By By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

Salukis, Gateway Conference meets were scored with just Gateway teams. Northern Illinois and Chico State were figured into the scoring for the Midwest Invitational.

"We knew going into the meet that we would have to do everything just about perfect to pull off a victory, but we made a couple of mistakes that really cost us," SIU-C swimming and diving coach Bob Logman said. After giving up a 15 point lead the first night of the meet, the Salukis swam even with the Bears first two nights.

The Salukis' neve-say-the-atitude put them right back in the running for a conference championship. Saluki Coach Cindy Scott said her team is tough to figure out.

"Sometimes it doesn't look like they're doing things right — but they're all giving 100 percent," Scott said. "Now we're remaining in a situation to win conference meet because if we lose both, there's a chance we might not make the nationals."

The Salukis improved to 12-4 in the Gateway and 17-8 overall. Illinois State leads the Gateway with 13-3 mark followed by SIU-C and Bradley is fourth at 10-5 and fifth-place Eastern Illinois is 10-6.

Women swimmers take 2nd in two meets over weekend

By By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

Swim or sink was the situation for the SIU-C women's swimming and diving team this weekend at the Gateway Conference and Midwest Invitational meets. If the Salukis were to win the championship, they were going to have to swim some of the best races of their lives.

SIU-C battled Illinois State for the top spot for three straight days before relinquishing the Gateway crown 662-657. ISU also captured the Midwest Invitational 835-5-806 over the Salukis.

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"We have won more close games this season than I've seen," Scott said. The Salukis won by an 11-point margin over Illinois State, but the final score is no indication of how close the game was.

Salukis finished with 553 with 4:22 remaining. But Bears' guard Kristen Denmon fouled Illinois State's on the free throw, and Illinois State's Kayla Banks made both to take the lead, 55-53 with 4:22 remaining. But Bears' guard Kristen Denmon fouled Illinois State's on the free throw, and Illinois State's Kayla Banks made both to take the lead, 55-53 with 4:22 remaining. But Bears' guard Kristen Denmon fouled Illinois State's on the free throw, and Illinois State's Kayla Banks made both to take the lead, 55-53 with 4:22 remaining. But Bears' guard Kristen Denmon fouled Illinois State's on the free throw, and Illinois State's Kayla Banks made both to take the lead.
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"Commonality Between the Races"

An opportunity to discuss similarities within our society!!

Tuesday, February 27th, 1990
Ballroom B
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Center of Student Involvement

Newspaper

world/nation

Pro-democracy rallies attract thousands in Soviet Union

MOSCOW (UPI) — More than half a million people demonstrated in Moscow Sunday in the largest pro-democracy rally in recent history and tens of thousands gathered in peaceful protests across 11 time zones from the Far East to the Volga River heartland of Russia. Columns of troops assigned to keep order appeared relaxed, smiling and taking souvenir photos of one another against the background of the throng and even snapping stickers for tourists who requested memorabilia to take home.

Riot police put lid on protests in Kathmandu

KATHMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Riot police Sunday beat and arrested an opposition leader and a former mayor of Kathmandu who attempted to lead a pro-democracy demonstration through the streets of the capital.

Government officials confirmed Tuesday that 94 people were killed in the first two days of the violent protests that have rocked Nepal since Feb. 18. Opposition leaders put the death toll at 29.

S. African bishops back de Klerk’s reforms

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Anglican bishops of southern Africa urged Sunday that the African National Congress suspend its armed struggle against white rule, citing President Frederik de Klerk’s reform initiatives. The bishops offered to de Klerk the prospect of their influential leadership in the international community for the lifting of economic sanctions against Pretoria once the path toward apartheid-free South Africa becomes “irreversible.”

Mexico pot-growing estimate jumps tenfold

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — New satellite surveillance by the CIA reveals that Mexico’s marijuana harvest has jumped tenfold, leading credibility to suspicions the Mexican government has underestimated the nation’s role as a drug producer, it was reported Sunday. The findings, which establish Mexico as by far the world’s top marijuana grower, are expected to inflame congressional sentiment to rebuke that country, despite growing plans to certify that Mexico has “cooperated fully” in anti-drug efforts and, therefore, remains eligible for foreign aid.

Governors endorse Bush’s education goals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation’s governors Sunday joined President Bush in setting ambitious goals for education. By unanimous voice vote, the National Governors Association meeting here ratified the six goals announced by Bush. The vote followed two days of wrangling over the wording of the resolution, which let liberal Democrats satisfied that they had put Bush on the spot to increase education spending and White House officials satisfied that there was no specific dollar commitment.

No-smoking lights flash on permanently

United Press International

The "no smoking" signs stayed lit and tobacco-starved passengers on virtually all U.S. commercial aircraft were banned from lighting up Sunday as new federal restrictions went into effect. Airlines employees said most passengers were pleased to be breathing smoke-free jetliner air, but the prohibition left some cigarette-dependent travelers a bit fuzzied by the time they reached their destinations.

New Orleans in Mardi Gras carnival frenzy

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Carnival countdown to Mardi Gras gained momentum Sunday among swelling crowds joined in an unbridled hedonistic jambalaya of spectacular parades, parties and dancing in the streets. The revelers will continue the nation’s greatest street party until the big bacchanal blowout on Tuesday when Fat Tuesday, the celebration right up to midnight. Then begins the Christian penitential season of Lent, a period of self-denial and reflection that continues to Easter.

state

$52 million lottery jackpot to be shared by two players

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two players matched all six winning numbers from Saturday’s $52 million Illinois Lotto drawing and will split the jackpot, the second largest in state history, officials said Sunday. Lottery Director Sharon Sharp said each winner would receive about $26 million in 20 annual installments, or about $1.3 million each per year. Sharp said the two winners had not come forward to claim their prizes.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 533-3131, extension 233 or 228.
Pettty and the Heartbreakers play to receptive SIU crowd

By Stephanie Stierle
Staff Writer

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers gave Carbondale exactly what it wanted—an excellent concert.

When the stage was set Friday night at the SIU-C Arena, Petty and his band were ready to play. Throughout the concert, Petty energized the crowd by getting them to clap their hands and sing the chorus of almost every song. The crowd really got excited when guitarist Mike Campbell played the powerful opening solo in "Breakdown" and Petty let the audience sing the lyrics for almost the entire song.

But when Petty cracked out the popular "Free Fallin'," the crowd's excitement was at its peak. An audience member, who obviously could not control himself during this song, rushed onto the stage, danced with Petty and was then quickly escorted off the stage by security.

DE takes third in top college press

By Jackie Spigner
Staff Writer

CHICAGO—The Daily Egyptian placed third among college daily newspapers in Illinois and took home 14 advertising and news awards for excellence Saturday at the Illinois College Press Association convention.

The Daily Egyptian placed third behind the No. 1 Daily Illini of the University of Illinois at Champaign and the No. 2 Daily Northwesterner of Northwestern University in Evanston.

"It's satisfying that we won that many awards," said acting managing editor Wanda Harris. "I'm not saying we're No. 1, but we're No. 3, so it's good."

The newspaper captured awards including a first place for Jeff Orvis's front page design category.

Kravitz loves flower children, but he's not stuck in the '60s

By Jeanne Bickler
Entertainment Editor

Don't let the bell bottoms and beards fool you.

Although recording artist Lenny Kravitz sings about civil rights, loving your neighbor and is often compared to popular musicians of the 1960s, he is not a disciple of that generation.

"In the 1960s, Kravitz said, in an interview Friday at the arena.

Sparking off and twisting a dreadlock on his forehead, Kravitz talked about life before fame.

"Before this album I was scrooging," he said, "trying to be a musician.

"I knew I was a little weird, "he said. 

"I'm not a fan of my music at all, but he's hot for someone who is picky about what he eats.

"I told them what to stack my housed on, with then and they give me a Wonder Bread," he said, commenting on the preserves in the bread.

His music reflects his concern about the pollution of the world and the body.

Many of Kravitz's songs seem autobiographical. The main character in all the songs seems to be him, especially in a physical sense.

Kravitz sang six songs from his 1989 release, "Let Love Rule.

He opened the Friday night show with his song "Flower Power."
Assessments vital to University health

WITH ALL the tests students must take to get in and get through college, the Illinois Board of Higher Education has mandated that colleges and universities implement yet another test. The tests would assess how much knowledge students retain during their college careers.

WE AGREE that the assessment tests are important. After all, if SIU-C students perform well on the tests, the University will have evidence that its students are learning and that its programs are effective. With a better academic reputation, that old "party school" image would be but a bad memory. However, there is the fear among the administration that students won't realize the importance of the program and not take it seriously.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS know their students too well. They are probably correct in assuming that if the tests have no effect on whether students graduate or carry a grade, there will be the tendency to just "blow it off."

To discourage the "blow off" syndrome, officials have proposed that the test results would be sent along with transcripts to students' prospective employers. This tactic would make a seemingly unimportant test suddenly very important to students' futures.

THE PROPOSAL is called incentive. But it could turn sour for students who feel they are already taking too many tests. In an inquisitive decision to just "blow it off," a student's entire life could be ruined just because he or she didn't study for the assessment program.

Officials have stated that the test results will not be used as penalties or rewards, but the incentive for taking the tests could be interpreted as just that.

THE ASSESSMENT program, which was mandated by the IBHE in 1987, is still in the preliminary stages. Officials are studying procedures of administering the test. Possible procedures would include either tagging some extra questions onto final exams or having students take separate standardized tests.

THE USE of yet another standardized test is questionable, given the recent criticism of such tests. Then there is the question about when the tests would be scheduled and how officials would get students to show up and take the test.

"Tackling some extra questions onto a final exam would seem to be the most effective procedure as far as getting students to take the test. The test-givers have a captive audience, so to speak."

BUT THE incentive for taking the tests should be for students to realize they will be helping the University's image, as well as making that piece of paper they receive more valuable in their field.

Opinions from elsewhere

Junket raises ethical dilemma

Remember when Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell was appointed by President Bush last December for sending national security policy-maker Brent Scowcroft to China after the Chinese government had used troops and tanks to smother student demonstrations last June?

The Maine Democrat accused Bush of being in cahoots with "towing" to the Chinese government's tune. Yet Scowcroft's House aide's visit made a "mockery" of U.S. concerns for human rights.

It turns out that one of Mitchell's own aides visited China in December as the same as the Vanity Fair Howard News Service report.

Letters

Beware of 900 number billing charges

Many years ago an individual by the name of P.T. Barnum, who some still consider to be the king of the con artists, made the infamous statement, "that there was a sucker born every minute", and although I have no concrete evidence to support my suspicion at this time, I have a good feeling that both the phone company as well as the party using the 900 number service are actually involved in a rate participation agreement whereby each share in a percentage of the net proceeds from such calls and the party paying for the individual care involved.

Now if you are one of those whose adrenaline flows faster, and who thrills to and thrives on being conned, then of course one cannot argue against the "blow off" concept. But for those of us who fear the "blow off" concept, let us eradicate the very idea of mass-produced pitches and "blow off" the idea of paying for the privilege of hearing these pitches for 900 number is dialed as a billing reference.

When the charging parties in their proper perspective, one could have cut directly a phone number in West Germany and talked for 15 minutes for less money than was charged in this instance. But, like Barnum said, "there's one born every minute."

--Dave Green, zoology department.

Congratulations Herrin and basketball Salukis

I am writing this letter to comment on an article that appeared in the Daily Egyptian on Feb 8, "Basketball Makes Herrin the Star of the Show" by Kevin Simpson, entitled "Basketball Makes the Grade."

As the lone student member of the Advisory Selection Committee in a spring of 1985, it is a great pleasure to follow from afar the success of the Salukis Men's basketball program.

At the time, the Salukis were losing the top six players from a 300 point team (all had used up their eligibility without graduating) and were about to be placed on probation by the NCAA, the result of booster club members illegal payments to a player.

With the meeting committee so late in the year, recruiting was shot. In fact, various members of the committee commented that if we hired Bobby Knight, we would be lucky to win six games.

I remember each one of the interviewees to view on the student part of the student-athlete equation, the graduation rate of the programs with which he had been affiliated and scholarly and program plans for the student-athletes he hired.

Of the ten coaches interviewed by the committee in St. Louis there were several, fine candidates and Benton High School Coach Rich Herrin, the third-winningest high school coach in Illinois history, stood out. Many fans and media people thought we were taking a big chance by picking a high school coach to head the men's basketball program. Coach Rich Herrin won eight games that first year, as Phil Museum. Much more important was that two of the players he inherited who had used up their eligibility were giving scholarship and through graduation. And in this well-written article of Feb 8, I learned that 11 of the 11 players would graduate.

In each year, the won-lost record improved as did fan attendance, which is particularly important since men's basketball is the biggest revenue producer in the entire intramural athletic program.

And now that the SIU Arena is filling up for the real games, congratulations are due to Coach Herrin and his ex cocaching staff, as well as President Guymon, for making the Saluki Basketball program a winner on and off the court, a worthy match to the consistent winner coach Cindy Scott who has built in the women's program.


D.E. handles student death with insensitivity

Once again the Daily Egyptian has handled the death of a student with a lack of appropriateness and sensitivity. The editorial in the Feb 7 News Service, entitled "Motorcycles Require Special Protection," expressed no sympathy for the victims of the recent motorcycle accidents. Instead, it complains about the "biker-bunch" problem faced by taxpayers and the general legislature's lack of concern.

It is time that the University's newspaper handles events like this in a manner that is more pleasing. It is time to think not of the University's "biker-bunch" problem, but the problem of two students who died on motorcycles. It is time to think not of the "biker-bunch" problem, but the problem of two students who died on motorcycles. It is time to think not of the University's "bikeshare" problem, but the problem of two students who died on motorcycles. It is time to think not of the University's "bikeshare" problem, but the problem of two students who died on motorcycles.

And yes, taxpayers do pay for the misjudgements and misfortunes of others. But many accidents result from impatience, maiming the loss of good friends, this was not the appropriate time to point out the "bikeshare" problem of the motorcycle drivers. It is time to be more considerate of the students' and "bikeshare" friends feelings. --Diane Fally, graduate student, economics.
ENROLLMENT, from Page 1

increases. Not long ago, we hit a low of about 190 majors, McLeod said. "I think that reflects in part the work of Tom Mitchell, who is in charge of the ushers department." Mitchell made some changes to the introductory psychology course and of the faculty in the psychology department who was more popular major, McLeod said.

Speaking of changes, there were third on the list, with 418 majors. The department dropped from second place to third in a span of six years.

"We required a higher ACT score (19) and class standing (top one-fourth) for incoming freshmen and a higher minimum grade average (2.25) for transfer students," Van Oosting said. "The past two years, we cut off upperclassmen in December for the following fall, but we did not for the fall. He said the optimum number of radio-TV majors would be between 300 and 400.

Rounding out the top 10 majors are: electrical engineering, 405; accounting, 355; speech communication, 337; computer science, 313; and cinema and photography, 307.

PAST, from Page 1

be disagreeable with administrators.

Former SUC student Trustee Linda Egby said procedures should "speak out no matter who's going to disagree." She said student leaders don't have the courage to tell the administration "no, we're going to do this, because of the respect from the student body."

Richards, who was named assistant to the student administration in 1989, said, "I think that the number of majors has declined. The program will eventually expand to coeducational," Van Oosting said. Also, every 200-level class and some 300-level classes in the department are already filled after only one week of class. "We are pleased with the quality and number of students. We have large bachelor's, master's and doctoral programs, but they are becoming unbalanced," he said.

Van Oosting said that the maximum number of students should be 250 and the department last week to approve some basic requirements that will drop the number of majors to that level.

"We will be upping the minimum grade average, adding the Language Skills Exam as an entry requirement and possibly requiring an interview in the application process," he said. One up-and-comer for food and nutrition in the College of Agriculture. The number of majors in the department increased from 154 to 218 since spring 1989.

Donald Elkins, associate dean of instruction in the College of Agriculture, said the sudden interest in food and nutrition is resulting from a great demand in the job market for hotels, restaurants and travel administration.

EXTERN, from Page 1

company they've been with," said Shawn Eubanks, graduate assistant for the student Alumni council.

A reception was given Sunday at the Student Center for the seniors and their families for 62 years.

"This program is to be so good that students will come to SUC just to be involved with the extern program," said Joe Chritter, chairman of the extern program and junior in civil engineering.

President John C. Guyon said the students are "true ambassadors" on campus and a vital part of the student body.

"You will make the world know what talented people we have at this University," Guyon said.

At its inception in 1984, the ICAPA, from Page 3

place award in the category for fall page advertisement. Paul Richards and Kim Goers took this honor for their advertisement that featured three pages. Stephen Cox placed third for his house promotion ad, and Holly Herring received an honorable mention for an advertisement for a telecommunications company.

Advertising Director Sherri Allen said the advertising department always has done well in competition.

KRAVITZ, from Page 3

Child. "Krauvitz, who has a nose ring, sings about a female flower child, "all who wears a nose ring. "It's just not been seen, that ring inside her face," he sang.

Unfortunately, the majority of the crowd was unresponsive to Krauvitz until the very end. But he made a last-ditch effort to communicate with his closing song.

He ended his part of the show with "Let Love Rule," bringing the crowd to its feet for the next time that night.
Agriculture students, clubs honored at annual banquet

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

"If you're going to be a take all your life, you'll never know what direction you're going," Marvin Kleinau, Dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, told those attending the 36th Annual All-Ag Banquet. Kleinau, the keynote speaker, told the students they should take knowledge gathered in school and share it with others.

He told the students, most of which were graduating seniors, that their time in school was the time to take from the energy of others, namely instructors. After graduation was the time to give and transfer energy to others.

Attended by about 250 students faculty and friends, the Friday night banquet in the Student Center was sponsored by the Agricultural Student Advisory Council.

In the awards portion of the banquet, Kim Harris, assistant professor in agribusiness economics, received the Faculty Service Award.

"This is what it is all about," Harris said. "If these students didn't come to this university, I wouldn't get out of bed in the morning. I appreciate you sending me a message that I'm doing something right."

Darrell Green, majoring in agribusiness economics, was honored as the outstanding senior of the year. Achieving a 4.0 grade-point average and involvement in various agricultural organizations, Green received a certificate and $100.

The Jerry Cobb Award, named for a junior in plant and soil science who was killed in a 1964 automobile wreck, was given to Eric Hager of Beardstown. Hager, a junior in the major, received a certificate and $50.

The Herb Ogen Award, named for a 1963 graduate killed in a 1967 automobile wreck, was taken by Dawn Braze, a junior in agribusiness economics from Edwardsville. She received a plaque and $75.

Mark Sherman, a 1975 graduate, who has since earned his doctorate, was recognized as the outstanding alumnus. He is a program leader and research scientist with Green Giant Foods in Minneapolis, Minn.

The Service to Agriculture Award was garnered by William Tibreend, of Benton, for his work in soybean research and promotion. He received a certificate.

The collegiate Future Farmer of America was recognized as the outstanding club of the year.

Birth control could curb high fertility rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) - If the world's spiraling population growth is to be slowed and stopped, 75 percent of the world's couples must use birth control instead of the current 50 percent, the Population Crisis Committee said Sunday.

The committee, in a new report, sets out for the first time a country-by-country plan for rapid population stabilization, including a price tag - $10.5 billion a-year between now and 2000.

Currently, 3.2 billion a year is spent for family planning in developing countries, where virtually all population growth is occurring, said Sharon Camp, vice president of the committee.

"To stop population growth, worldwide birth control use must grow from about 50 to 75 percent of couples and average family size must decrease from about four to two children," Camp said.

According to the study, if current birth and death rates were to continue unchanged, the 1990 world population of 5.3 billion people would double in 59 years and would reach a staggering 27 billion by the end of the next century.

But the report argues that if birth control becomes universal by the year 2000, world population can be stopped at about 9.3 billion people by 2095.

The report said that a 75 percent rate of contraceptive use among fertile couples by the year 2000 will produce a two-child family average worldwide, or "replacement level" fertility, in 2015, growing slowly to a stable 9.3 billion population in 2095.

"This is a preventable disaster," Camp said of the world's growing population. "We have what it would take - the financial resources and the know-how - to solve the problem."

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Paid for by the Financial Aid Office
Grinnell dies in California at age 93

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

John E. Grinnell, SIUC's first vice president of operations, died Feb. 12 in San Luis Obispo, Calif. He was 93.

Services were held Feb. 19 at the Mount Carmel Lutheran Church in San Luis Obispo, where Grinnell had lived since his retirement from SIUC.

As vice president of operations for the Carbondale campus, Grinnell reported directly to SIU system president Delyte W. Morris from 1964 until Grinnell's retirement in 1964. Grinnell's position was similar to what President John C. Guyon's is today, Clark Davis, former director of student affairs, said.

"He led a team of people who helped develop the campus," Davis said.

From 1950 to 1951, Grinnell worked for the State Department and helped establish rural education programs in Panama under Harry Truman's Point Four Program.

Grinnell came to the University in 1955 as dean of the College of Education. As dean he brought in several visiting professors who were world-renowned leaders, Davis said.

"He helped the college of Education become nationally and internationally known," Davis said. "He was an outstanding educator and exceptional administrator with a high degree of intellectual curiosity."

Grinnell was born July 16, 1896, in North Dakota near the Canadian border to pioneer parents.

He married Swadesh Friswold of Coopertown, N.D., in 1927. She survives.

Retired dean of CCFA dies at age 83

By Peter Zalewski
Staff Writer

Charles Horton Talley, 83, a retired dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, died at 10 p.m. Feb. 23, at St. Peters hospital in Lacey, Washington.

Talley was born in Tingley, Iowa. Survivors include his wife, Alice Parrish; one son, Melvin Robert Talley of San Antonio, Texas; one daughter, Sharon Kiriasos of Carbondale; one brother, Elbert A. Talley of Indiana; and 7 grandchildren.

Talley came to SIUC in 1948, and chaired the speech department of the former College of Vocations and Professions. In 1955, Talley became dean of the School of Communications, which was created in 1952.

The College of Communications and Fine Arts was created in 1979. Talley retired as dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts in 1972. He was the dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Nebraska Wesleyan University before coming to SIUC.

Talley received his bachelor's degree from Simpson College in 1927, a master's degree from Northwestern University in 1931 and a doctoral degree from University of Iowa in 1936.

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KJ’S SMORGASBOARD
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If taxes make you tremble, free clinic is the cure

By Peter Zalewski  
Staff Writer

Taxpayers with questions concerning their federal and state income tax returns can receive free assistance from volunteer members of Beta Alpha Psi, an accounting organization, and the School of Law, who have passed a standardized IRS test, Prather said.

VITA, which is sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service and Beta Alpha Psi, will help students fill out Form 1040EZ, Form 1040A or a basic Form 1040, Prather said.

"Any firm that you hire is only responsible for the mathematical mistakes that are made, not on anything the customer forgets to tell them. If you go to an individual for help with your tax forms, make sure they sign the form as a tax preparer," Bari Basit, professor of tax, said.

In addition, people filing early may make fewer mistakes and increase their chances of receiving a refund check within four to six weeks, the IRS said.

Students interested in VITA should bring this year's tax package, wage and earnings statements (W-2) from all employers, the interest statements received from banks (Form 1099), a copy of last year's tax return and any other relevant information concerning income and expenses to any of the free sessions, Prather said.

"It is important to check the savings account number and social security number on your bank interest statement at the end of the year," Basit said.

A W-2 form from all employers for 1989 should be attached to all returns. The IRS urges taxpayers to contact their offices soon in regard to any complications with each employer's W-2 form.

The VITA tax sessions will run every Monday, except March 12, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Interested students can be advised on their tax questions, April 2 and 9 in Activity Room D, while the March 5, 19 and 26 sessions will be in Ballroom C.

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Student Center

Retailing Panel Discussions

9 a.m.
Travel Industry
Ballroom C

Food & Drug Industry
Ballroom B

Retailing Kaleidoscope - special session for high school students with panelists from different retailers

10 a.m.
Department Stores
Ballroom C

SPECIALTY RETAILERS

Ballroom B

Retailing Kaleidoscope - College of Business and Administration & COBA organization session for high school students

11 a.m.
Restaurant Industry
Mass Merchandisers
Ballroom C

Ballroom B

Retailing Kaleidoscope - special session for high school students with panelists from different retailers

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1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Ballrooms B-D

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Nothing to burp about in production of 'Baby'

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

Get out the talcum powder, warm up the formula. There's a baby on the way.

"Baby," showing at McLeod Theatre at 8 p.m. March 2 and 3, and 2 p.m. March 4, is an adaptation of Sylvia Pearlstein's book of the same name. Originally a Broadway production, "Baby" takes place during the Great Depression and follows a milkman's efforts to design a formula for the most vulnerable customer.

Danny and Lizzie, played by John Dwins and Elizabeth Ann Howerton, are young, unmarried students who decide to keep their unborn child but disagree about whether to marry the father.

Nick and Pam, played by Karyn McGhee and Kelly Vogel, have tried unsuccessfully to conceive a child for several years. Their marriage suffers because of it.

Alan and Arlene, played by Bill Kirsky and Karen Driver, are an older couple in their 40s whose child was not the one to grow up and leave home. Arlene discovers she is pregnant and is unsure if she wants to go through the process of being a mother again.

The scenery is magnificent. It is apparent that scene designer Ron Navesk and many other people put a lot of time, thought, and effort into designing the backdrop and the changing of the props.

The lighting was perfectly coordinated with the scenery. There are many "light tricks" and special effects created by the lighting crew, headed by lighting designer Kerry Navesk. The blues, and violet and burgundy colors on the background set the mood of the scenes.

The costumed (designer Mark Parrot) and choreography (choreographer Amy Spitz) added the finishing touches that made the musical come alive.

Several of the songs in "Baby" provoke strong emotions. From the sorrow of uncertainty, to the touching humor of parenthood, to the elation of having a baby, the music in "Baby" does it all.

Each of the numbers is solid in musical composition. Chords build, vibrate and ring through the theater. The live accompaniment from the chorus and five-piece band, directed by Timothy Find, helps create a sense of joy.

The show, "The Best of the Past 30 Years of Second City," incorporated short performance acts with improvisational pieces.

Although most of the prepared skits were hysterical, the creativity of the group really came through when they improvised.

As the opening list suggests, these performers were able to make clever connections with any material.

Another improvisational act was based on television evangelism, an idea from the audience. The two female performers, Nancy Shon and Aliza Shalowitz, became the devil and Nosaradmus. They argued back and forth with the other performers, who were television evangelists.

This act ended with the group singing a song called "Burn in Hell."

The cast was backed up by pianist Mark Levinson, who played music to set the scene for almost every part of the show.

Cast member Bob Fisher said the company owed much of its success to its stage manager, John Holton. The other cast members, Jimmy Doyle, John Thiel, and Richard Lahr were all equal contributors to this fantastic show.

The Second City Touring Company was brought to SIU-C by the Student Programming Council's Expressive Arts.

SIU-C's own Seth Henrikson earned the crowd up for The Second City. Henrikson earned this honor by winning the comedy competition held at the Student Center earlier this month.
Junior Beverly Klett attempts a high jump Saturday at the Recreation Center. The Salukis finished second in the Gateway Conference meet. Illinois State placed first.

FIRST, from Page 16

Burkhendt said, "As a team we did better than we even expected to.

Leonard Vance won the triple jump with a 50-8 3/4 inch effort. Vance also took third in the long jump with a 24-1 1/2 leap.

Bernard Henry, another freshman, helped the 4 x 400 and 4 x 800 relay teams to victories and garnered a second place in the 800 meter run.

Garret Hines did double duty for the Salukis, taking second in the 55 meter dash, 6.57, fourth in the 200 meter dash with a 22.19 time and fourth in the long jump with a 23-10 1/4 leap. Guy Sikora finished fourth in the 55 meter dash with a 6.54 time and sixth in the 200 meter, 22.40. Ed Williams placed fifth in the 200 with 22.24. Donnel Williams took third in the 400 meter dash, 49.19, and had a leg in the winning 4 x 400.

Mark Stewart was second in the mile, 4:14.70, third in the 5000 meter run with a 14:44.3 time and fourth in the 3000 meter in 8:29.95. John Stinson gave a gutsy performance in the last leg of the 4 x 400 relay. He had injured his foot in the 800 meter run but managed to finish in sixth place. Stinson also took third in the 600 meter run, 1:20.52.

In the 55 meter hurdles Greg Hubbard took third, 7.61, and Landell Smith took fourth, 7.72. Doug Reed matched a personal best to take third in the high jump with a 6-10 jump.

Nick Schwartz took fourth in the 1,000 meter run with 2:28.95 and had a leg in the victorious 4 x 800 relay. Dave Beauchamp took fifth in the mile with a 4:17.20 time. Mike Kershaw finished sixth in the 5000 meter, 14:52.6.

Eric Bomball, the Salukis' top thrower, battled the flu bug to take sixth place in both the shot put and the hammer throw. Vaughn Harry also had the flu, Cornell said.
JONES, from Page 16

points. With 1:16 remaining Jones
converted a 3-point play to put the
Dawgs up 81-75.
"Certainly his inside play had a
lot to do with the ballgame," Renter said.
Junior point guard Sterling
Mahan (15 points, five rebounds)
threw a football pass to senior

guard Freddie McSwain (15
points, four assists) who was all
done for a dunk to provide the
final margin.
"They're a smart basketball
team," Renter said. "They went
to what they needed to do and
capitalized."
The Salukis finished the game
with 30-58 shooting from the
field for 51 percent. More
importantly, the Salukis shot 87 percent
(20-23) from the free throw line.
In their last three games, the
Dawgs have converted on 85 per-
cent of their charity tosses.
The Salukis never trailed from
the opening tip to the ending

gateWAY, from Page 16

"I did my personal best at the
second week in a row," Wilson
said. "We really showed the con-
ference that we're a factor even
though there are a lot of freshmen
and sophomores on this team.

The Salukis' 4 x 400 relay team
was in an indoor conference
record-time of 3:49.90. Angie
Nunn, Danielle Sciano, Michelle
Sciano and Brasei Mock make up
the 4 x 400 relay team.

Nunn, who had 24 points
for the Salukis. She placed second
in the 55 meter dash, 7:13, second
in the triple jump, 37-7 1/2, third
in the long jump, 18-1 3/4 and a
leg in the second place finishing 4
x 400 relay.

The 4 x 400 relay team of
Moore, Mock, Kwon and Theresa

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 boxer to put
points. Their personal best
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McSwain said, "We called it,
and they were nervous."

Jennifer Buzoni put the
"hotter"

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