

4-30-1990

The Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 75, Issue 145

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, April 30, 1990, Vol. 75, No. 145, 16 Pages

COLA dean wants comp sci to stay

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

The College of Liberal Arts opposes a proposed move of its computer science department to the College of Science.

The move was initiated in fall 1989 when a proposal was submitted by Yaskov Varol, computer science chairman, to the vice president of academic affairs.

The computer science department, second in COLA enroll-

ment only to psychology with 384 undergraduates and about 50 graduates, was formed in 1970-71 when COLA and departments in College of Science were in one college, John S. Jackson, dean of COLA, said.

Jackson said that computer science did not want to move in 1973 when the College of Science was formed.

"Essentially computer science departments of our kind are found in the college of science, college

of engineering or the college of arts and sciences. It is the rare exception that computer science would be in a college of liberal arts alone," Varol said.

Jackson said the faculty of COLA has voted on the matter and is opposed to the move.

"I'm adamantly opposed to it. The College of Liberal Arts built the computer science department from nothing. We have invested in it for 20 years," Jackson said. Constituency groups on campus

are currently reviewing the proposed move, Yaskov Varol, computer science chairman, said.

Thursday the Graduate Council voted in favor of the move, eight in favor and six opposed.

After the constituency groups look at the matter, the vice president of academic affairs may make a recommendation to the president, then the chancellor can decide to bring it up for consideration by the SIU Board of Trustees, Varol said.

Varol said the length of time for the administration to respond cannot be determined.

"Well over a year ago, we said we'd be very pleased to be affiliated," Russell R. Dutcher, dean of the College of Science, said.

"I think it's a logical move. I think it's good from their own research point of view. It improves their ability to do their job," Dutcher said.

See COLA, Page 5

Regatta spirits not dampened by rain

By Richard Hund
Staff Writer

For the first time in 17 years, rain drenched the annual Cardboard Boat Regatta—but the event continued despite the weather.

"Commodore" Richard Archer, the assistant professor of art and design who created the event in 1974, decided the race should go on as scheduled because the weather service predicted a clearing in the early afternoon and the boats were too wet to run in a postponed race.

"The boats were already wet and couldn't survive another trip (of being moved back and forth)," he said.

Archer also said out-of-state visitors from Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin had to be considered as well as a Nippon TV crew from Los Angeles that will broadcast parts of the regatta in Japan

at a later date.

"As miserable as it was, I did not get a single person complaining about the weather or anything," Archer said. "I'm sure some armchair quarterbacks will second guess my decision by Monday," he laughed.

The people from Nippon were so enthusiastic, Archer said, that they plan on bringing a full-production crew next year with a possible half-hour broadcast in Japan.

Regatta coordinator Terry Mathias estimated 2,500 fans and participants turned out and 130 boats entered the race despite the conditions.

"Under a driving rain, that's a spectacular turnout," he said. "Those are truly devoted, if not crazy, cardboard boat fans."

Archer also showed his amazement at the people who still

See REGATTA, Page 5



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Class II second place winner John Nolan of Carbondale in the Yellow Submarine and first place winner Jeremy Archer of Desoto sailing the Delta Queen battle it out at the starting line at the 17th annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta at Campus Lake.

Loan repayment changes proposed

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

Four suggested changes to reverse state financial aid trends toward more loans were prepared by the Student Advisory Committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education Saturday.

Susan Hall, chairperson of the committee's budget subcommittee, said the major trend toward more students relying on Guaranteed Student Loans to get through school will have a negative effect on the economy

when those students finish school and have to repay their loan.

"We expressed concern that more and more students are very deep in debt when they get out of school," Hall said. "This will have a very negative effect on the overall economy because students will have to use all of their revenue from their jobs to pay off the loans."

The budget subcommittee suggested four ways of combat-

See IBHE, Page 5

Educators blame 'tracking' as source of math problems

By Jerianne Kimmel
Staff Writer

Amid recent reports that the nation is facing a serious shortfall of mathematically skilled workers, educators blame tracking and say women and minorities must pick up the slack to meet the demands of the future.

Tracking, a trend in U.S. education systems for the past 20 years in which students are separated and taught math at different levels according to their predetermined ability, is short-changing students, Neal Folland, an SIU-C mathematics professor, said.

Once a student is "tracked" into a minimum skill level, the track becomes a rut. The opportunity to advance from then on is "drastically curtailed," he said.

Tracking creates a self-defeating cycle, said Mark Wall, a Marion High School mathematics teacher.

"If how we're measured is by how many people meet the minimum expectations, then everyone will achieve the minimum," Wall said.

The U.S. economy is expected to create more than 21 million

See MATH, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says math teachers figure that tracking is lacking.

This Morning

Latvian nationalists in election setback
— Page 9

Pippen scores 32 to lead Bulls in win
— Sports 16

Slight chance of rain, high 85

Law requires recording of hate crimes

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

A new law requiring the Department of Justice to record all incidents of hate crime is a landmark piece of legislation, U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, said.

Signed into law by President George Bush last week, the legislation directs the Department of Justice to track down incidents of hate crime for the next five years just as it now collects data on bur-

glaries, theft and other crimes.

Simon, co-sponsor of the legislation, said the legislation will give law enforcers for the first time a complete picture of crime based on race, religion, ethnic background and sexual orientation.

"Through this law we can see a reliable picture of hate crimes, and we can deal with them head-on now," Simon said.

He said both lawmakers and legislators testified during Senate hearings that the new law will

enable police and prosecutors to fight the crimes more effectively.

Art Wright, public relations officer for the Carbondale Police, said although minor racial incidents do occur from time to time in Carbondale, hate crimes are not a serious problem in the area.

"Racial happenings do happen every now and then, usually at the end of the semester," Wright said.

He said most of the time the racial incidents were fights between blacks and whites.

"Racial fights break out occa-

sionally and we're called on to break it up," Wright said. "But we're also called on to break up fights between two white people or two black people."

Nathaniel Felder, Carbondale chapter president of the National Association of the Advancement of Colored People, concurred with Wright and said there is some racial tension in the area, but hate crimes are not a real problem.

See CRIMES, Page 5

Sports

Salukis sweep four to remain in first

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

The Saluki baseball team moved one step closer to a Missouri Valley Conference championship Sunday.

After sweeping a four-game series from Illinois State this weekend, the Salukis remained in first place in the Valley. They are 38-8 overall and 12-4 in conference play.

SIU-C will play Indiana State

this weekend at Abe Martin Field in its final Valley series of the season.

The Salukis won Sunday's games by scores of 8-2 and 3-2.

The nightcap went 10 innings before a winner was decided. In a game scheduled for seven innings, the Salukis scored three runs in the top of the 10th and defeated the Redbirds 5-2.

Dale Meyer (6-1) picked up the victory in relief for the Salukis. Meyer followed starter Chris

Bend and Al Levine to the mound. Ed Stryker was the tough-luck loser for the Redbirds. After spotting the Salukis a 2-0 lead, Stryker retired 17 consecutive batters before Dave Wrona reach on an error to lead off the 10th inning.

After Hollenkamp reached on a fielder's choice forcing Wrona at second, Meyer singled. Matt Giegling followed with a double to right center to score Hollenkamp and give the Salukis

a 3-2 lead.

Mike Kirkpatrick laid down a suicide squeeze bunt scoring Meyer. And when Stryker's throw got away in an attempt to cut down Meyer, Brian Gibson, who pinch-ran for Giegling, scored and the Salukis led 5-2.

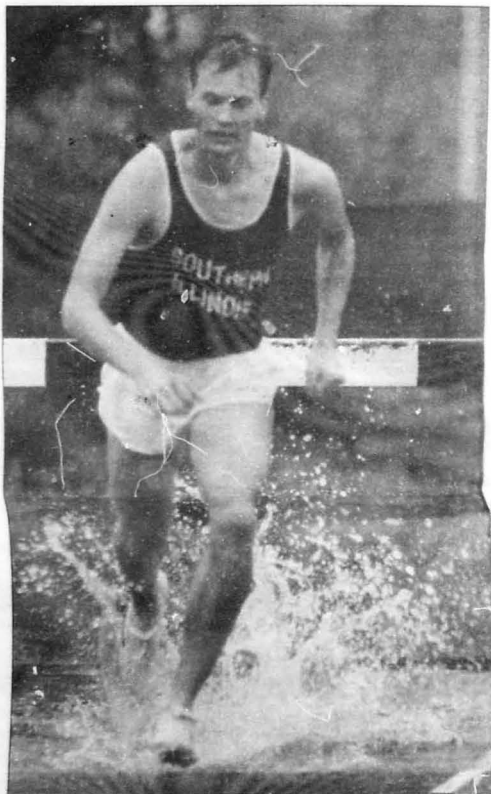
A strong performance by Tom Strabavy (3-2) lifted the Salukis in game one. The junior right-hander pitched a complete game, allowing two earned runs and only five hits. He struck out eight

and walked six.

Leading 1-0, the Salukis added a tally in the third on an RBI single by Doug Shields that scored Bob Geary. After the Redbirds cut the lead to 2-1 with a run in the fourth, the Salukis scored two more runs in the fifth.

A two-out RBI single by Tim Davis scored Geary making the score 3-1. SIU-C scored another tally in the inning and led 4-1.

See FIRST, Page 15



Staff Photos by Hung Vu

Left: Nacolla Moore, a sprinter and long jumper on the women's track team, tries to get loose in the rain at the Saluki Invitational Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. Above: Distance runner Michael Kershaw runs to a second-place finish in the 3000-meter steeplechase.

Men's track wins four events

Steady rainfall hampers performances at Saluki Invitational

By Peter Zaleski
Staff Writer

The word for the weekend was wet. The Saluki Invitational Saturday at McAndrew Stadium was not kind to the 15 men's track teams competing in the non-scored event.

A constant downpour of rain ruined the Dawg's meet. The team was able to win only four events at the meet.

The 4 x 100-meter relay team of Garrett Hines, Ed Williams, Donnell Williams and Guy Sikora comprised a winning time of 41.73. The best run of the season

Women's invitational results

—Page 15

for the foursome has been 40.58 but coach Bill Cornell realized the weather came into play Saturday.

It wasn't a great time for this particular relay team, but not much can be expected with the terrible weather conditions, Cornell said.

Relay member Hines shifted from the 4 x 100-meter team to a winning sprint in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.62.

Distanceman Nick Schwartz won the 1,500-meter run posting a time of 3:55.3 while Mark Stuart won the 5,000-meter run with his time of 14:37.1.

Stuart and Schwartz are having good years for the Salukis but the weather translated into slower times, Cornell said.

In addition, the Dawgs got solid performances from Michael Kershaw and Vaughan Harry in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Kershaw placed second with a time of 9:33.6 and Harry followed close behind in third with a 9:34.1

See INVITE, Page 15

Reuschel's pitching, hitting lead Giants past Cardinals

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Rick Reuschel led a 15-hit attack with a pair of singles and drove in two runs Sunday, giving the San Francisco Giants a 9-7 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Reuschel, 2-1, hurled 7 2-3 innings en route to a 213th career victory, third among active major leaguers. He trails only Nolan Ryan (291) and Bert Blyleven (271).

Steve Bedrosian pitched 1 1-3 innings to pick up his third save. Joe Magrane, 0-4, lasted only two innings.

Reuschel, 40, struck out three and walked one while raising his career record against the Cardinals to 19-13. Reuschel hasn't lost to St. Louis since

Aug. 11, 1987 as a member of the Pirates.

Robby Thompson, Will Clark, Kevin Bass, Jose Uribe each hit RBI singles and Matt Williams added a sacrifice fly as the Giants scored five times to go ahead 6-1 in the third.

Denny Walling and Todd Zeile each drove in a run in the fourth as the Cardinals closed within 6-3.

Reuschel extended the lead with a two-run single during a three-run fifth that put San Francisco ahead 9-3.

St. Louis scored three times in the eighth, pulling within 9-6, before Bedrosian put out the fire by retiring pinch-hitter Tom Brunansky, who represented the potential tying run.

Derby horses face hard drug tests

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Testing for illegal drugs has become common in sport, and like other star athletes, the winner of this year's Kentucky Derby will face a sophisticated battery of drug tests.

For many years the tests have been conducted at the Equine Drug Testing Laboratory, managed by Jerry Blake and Shih-Ling Chang, on the University of Kentucky campus in Lexington.

The outcome of the race is not final — and the prize money is not distributed — until tests are made to determine that the win, place and show horses have not run under the influence of illegal drugs.

As the result of research conducted at the University of Kentucky's Maxwell Gluck Equine Research Center, this year the tests will be more extensive than ever. A team of scientists have made significant progress

toward perfecting the development of ELISA (Enzyme Linked Immunosorbent Assay) tests, which detect the probability of the presence of certain drugs in horses.

The methodology is not new — ELISA tests are used to detect AIDS, for example. But the UK research team, Thomas Tobin, David Watt, and Daniel Tai, has perfected ways to make the tests at a rapid pace and with a high sensitivity.

The ELISA program, started three years ago at UK at the request of state racing officials, is now selling tests for about 23 different drug families to racing laboratories around the world. Most have only been on the market since last August.

The basic principles behind ELISA tests are fairly simple. The team first makes an antibody to a drug and binds it to a clear plastic well about the size of an aspirin

tablet. A sample of horse urine is then added to the well.

If the antibody fits the drug, the two will be chemically bonded. After a color development process, samples that are drug-free will be blue in color. Samples that are likely to contain the drug will be clear in color. More sophisticated tests are then used to confirm the unequivocal presence of the drug.

Conducting the ELISA tests only takes about 90 minutes and no specialized equipment is required.

As their use spreads, ELISA tests are revolutionizing the way horses are tested for drugs in various racing circles, including thoroughbreds, standardbreds and quarterhorses.

Before ELISA, there was no effective or economical means of detecting many of the drugs involved, Tobin said.

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Newsrap
world/nation

**Statement: American hostage
will be released in 48 hours**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A previously unknown group in Lebanon Sunday issued a photograph of U.S. hostage Frank Reed, kidnapped more than three years ago, and said it will free him within 48 hours with a message for President Bush. "We will release American hostage Frank Reed within 48 hours, carrying a message to the U.S. administration," said a statement delivered to the An-Nahar newspaper and signed by a group calling itself the Islamic Dawn Organization.

Christians demand religious freedom in Nepal

KATHMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — The Christian minority in the world's only Hindu kingdom demanded religious freedom Sunday and called for the release of people imprisoned for proselytizing, a practice banned by law. "Everybody has a right to choose a religion," said Simon Pandey, a Nepalese Christian leader. "The choice is an individual decision that should not be stifled by any law. But there should not be any forceful conversion." Also Sunday, Prime Minister Krishna Prasad Bhattarai said he planned to meet with King Birendra to discuss abolition of the office of zonal commissioner, a move likely to reduce direct royal control and strengthen the powers of the new multi-party interim government.

Poll tax may cost Tories in council elections

LONDON (UPI) — The ruling Conservative Party might lose heavily in this week's local council elections as voters show their contempt for the government's highly unpopular poll tax, opinion polls published Sunday show. A poll in The Sunday Times of London showed that the opposition Labor Party holds a 23-point lead over the Tories, with a 54 percent majority against the Conservatives' 31 percent.

Vietnamese communists celebrate 1975 victory

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (UPI) — Vietnam's communists celebrate Monday the 15th anniversary of their victory over the U.S.-backed government of South Vietnam, but they admit the unified country has not fared well. Attempts to force socialism on the South sparked a mass exodus of refugees that still continues. About 70,000 Vietnamese fled by boat in 1989 and another 39,000 left legally—29,000 of them to the United States—through the Orderly Departure Program.

Report: Campus life marred by racism, sexism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Racial tensions, sexism, abusive language, substance abuse and crime are playing an increasingly disconcerting part of campus life and weakening the undergraduate experience, a report released Sunday shows. The Carnegie Foundation study contended a larger, more integrated vision of "community" is needed to improve college students' classroom and social experience. The study was based on surveys of 500 college and university presidents, 500 student affairs officers and numerous interviews with students, faculty and administrators.

WHO: 200 million may die prematurely in 1990s

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A World Health Organization study released Sunday said as many as 200 million people may die prematurely during the 1990s and many could be saved with just small shifts of resources to health care. "Disease is the most destructive force in the world today," said Dr. Hiroshi Nakajima, director-general of the WHO. "If the current trends continue, 200 million people may die prematurely from preventable causes in the 1990s."

Third night of student unrest follows festival

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UPI) — Police using tear gas and water hoses made about 80 arrests while dispersing college-age youths rampaging through town on the final night of a traditional campus party weekend, authorities said Sunday. Police said youths tossed rocks and beer bottles at police, damaged cars and tried to set trash dumpsters on fire in Saturday night's violent finale to the annual Poly Royal Festival, a 58-year-old California Polytechnic State University tradition.

Hubble Space Telescope antenna stuck

GREENBELT, Md. (UPI) — The \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope will probably never be 100 percent healthy because a critical radio antenna needed to beam science data back to Earth apparently is stuck on a wayward cable, officials said Sunday. But even if the antenna cannot be restored to full use, the observatory should still be able to complete its historic 15-year mission of exploring the universe using only a portion of its communication system, officials said.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

**Daily Egyptian
(USPS 169220)**

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during the summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Walter B. Jaehnig, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$45 per year or \$28 for six months within the United States and \$115 per year or \$73 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

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Characters of Sesame Street entertain audience at Arena

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

The SIU Arena was magically transformed into a special place this weekend as "Sesame Street Live" came to town.

Excited children, their eyes filled with anticipation and wonder, cheered as Big Bird took center stage. After an introduction of all the characters, Big Bird proceeded to tell the audience they were going to see a story about how Sesame Street became a television show.

In the beginning, Sesame Street was a place where everyone lived and played. Big Bird came up with the idea of teaching children through television one day when Prairie Dawn was trying to teach Elmo, the red fuzzy monster who runs extremely fast, how to say the ABC's.

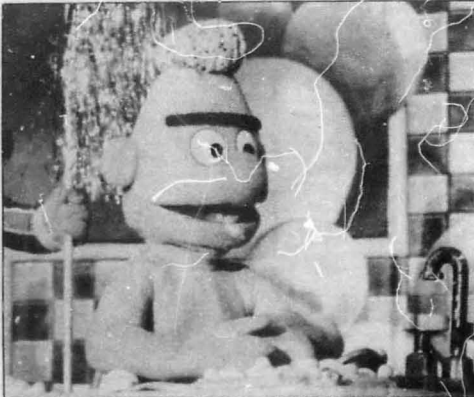
But all Elmo wanted to do was watch television and with the help of the children in the audience, Big Bird taught Elmo his ABC's with the alphabet song.

Realizing what an excellent idea Big Bird had come up with, the other characters encouraged him to show them more.

They donned baker's caps and aprons for the next routine, "C is for Cookie." Cookie Monster taught the audience some "C" words like casa, the Spanish word for house, and camel.

The children's voices filled the Arena when they recognized the familiar song. In fact, the whole audience wiggled with the constant movement of the happy youngsters.

Other songs, including "Walk,



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Children and parents watched Bert take a bubble bath Saturday night at the Arena.

"Don't Run Across Sesame Street" and "Put the Ducky Down," featuring Hoots the Owl on saxophone, were performed with elaborate scenery, lighting and props. Big Bird finally got to take his idea to Tedious J. Molehill, the owner of Molehill television studios, in hopes of getting his show produced.

Osca, the Grouch drove Big Bird and a few surprise passengers to the studio in his big yellow taxi.

The children helped the taxi go by singing "The Wheels on the Bus," or in this case "The Wheels on the Taxi."

After arriving at the studios, the

Sesame Street gang had to convince Mr. Molehill that children really can learn through television. Once again, the audience was asked to help participate and show what they had learned earlier in the evening by singing "Walk, Don't Run Across Sesame Street" for Mr. Molehill.

Impressed, but not convinced, Mr. Molehill turns down the idea after Ernie sings "Rubber Ducky." Back on Sesame Street, the attitude is "never give up." The characters decide to produce their own show right on Sesame Street.

Fittingly, the show ended with the theme song to the Sesame Street television show.

Head Start program to celebrate anniversary

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Head Start program serves about 239 children.

The SIU-C Head Start Program and two other southern region Head Start programs will send more than 250 parents and staff to Springfield Wednesday to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Head Start, Isal Haqq, director of SIU-C Head Start, said.

Head Start Day provides an opportunity to meet with legislators from around the state, Haqq said.

Speakers at the Head Start Day celebration will include Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan and Secretary of State Jim Edgar.

Head Start is a program that provides comprehensive health, education, nutrition, parent involvement and social services to more than 11 million preschool children from low-income families nationwide.

SIU-C Head Start's program currently serves 239 children in Jackson and Williamson counties, Haqq said.

The Wabash Parent and Child Center Head Start Program in Efford and The Shawnee Development Council Head Start Program in Karnak are the two other southern region Head Start programs.

"One of the highlights of Head Start Day will be the Head Start Pride Award," Haqq said. Mary Fossie, a Head Start parent who has served as policy council chairperson from Murphysboro, will receive the award given to individuals who

best represent what Head Start is, Haqq said.

Also receiving the award is Delano Scott, a former Head Start child who attended the program during 1982.

Scott is now an honor student currently enrolled in the District 95 Academically Talented Program. Scott attends Winkler Elementary School, 1218 W. Freeman, Haqq said.

"Project Head Start has had a dramatic impact on services for children in America and on the entire child development field," Clennie H. Murphy Jr., National Head Start director, said. "It has pioneered such new concepts as parent involvement in educational programs and employment of paraprofessional classroom aides and is the largest child care program for economically disadvantaged young children in the country."

The Head Start Program served 450,000 children nationwide in 1989, Haqq said. It is administered by the Administration for Children, Youth and Families, Office of Human Development Services, within the Department of Health and Human Services, Haqq said.



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Student involvement crucial to University

ALL THE UPROAR concerning the installation of a McDonald's in the Student Center could have been prevented by inviting student participation.

As it turned out, Student Center Director John Corker had to make a decision to contact the franchise quickly. And although informal surveys indicate the presence of a McDonald's would not be rejected, the fact remains that few students were consulted about a matter in a facility that is supported and maintained mainly through their efforts.

CORKER HAS AGREED that the lack of consent was an oversight, and yes, students who are upset at not being contacted are justifiably upset.

Activist organizations such as the Mid-America Peace Project are especially concerned with the possibility of a McDonald's facility in the Student Center.

THE FACT that McDonald's has not been viewed in the past as environmentally conscious is the overriding concern for those who oppose the franchise on campus.

McDonald's and other franchises use of plastic foam products and other non-biodegradable packaging leaves its coming to campus something less than desirable.

HOWEVER, MCDONALD'S has taken steps to curtail its use of such materials, and environmental groups are taking a second look.

The installations of a McDonald's in the Student Center has become a less serious issue, but it points to a problem that may surface again in the future.

STEPS MUST BE TAKEN to ensure student participation in matters that concern them. Dissuading active student involvement is asking for apathetic attitudes, and that is something nobody needs.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Goodbye winter, hello spring

By Brian Dickinson
Providence Journal

Winter has finally fled, taking with it the blahs that can intrude with the long, gray days between November and April. It's time. Warm sun, greening trees and the onset of baseball can do much to restore a spirit that sags when all is shrouded in ice and dirty snow.

Everyone seems to rave about spring, and does so for perfectly understandable reasons, the most common of which is simply that spring is the absence of winter. People revel in the flowers and the fresh renewal of life and all that; but the prevailing mood, if you want to know, is overwhelmingly one of relief. No more salt on the steps. No more ice-ud gutters. No more fender-benders on the way to the office. No frozen pipes. Pleasure is the absence of pain.

Looked at another way, however, this giddy reception that spring

receives each year carries an undertone of profligacy where time is concerned. Winter is considered quite dispensable, a season that exists largely to be gotten through. Three cheers are heard in many quarters on behalf of spring, while for the winter now past the most typical response is "Good riddance!" Winter isn't so great, according to this perspective, so it's just as well behind us. There will always be another season — always, indeed, another winter — and so let's get on with the business of living.

Such impatience marks today's moderns, for whom forward motion through the weeks and months is an overriding criterion for happiness and success. The hurry-up mode is in control. A succession of days becomes less an opportunity than a commodity, a resource to be consumed in a matter-of-fact manner, like shredded wheat. If winter wasn't so great, why, let's forget it and get on to better things, like spring.

Editorial Policies

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

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

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



Letters

Homophobes: Keep it to yourselves

There is solid evidence behind the assertion that da Vinci and Michelangelo were indeed homosexual. Florentine court records state da Vinci was involved in a lawsuit, in 1476, for consorting with a seventeen year-old male model and prostitute; later in his life, the artist took in a ten year-old youth who stayed with him for twenty-six years. Michelangelo's poems and letters clearly express his homosexuality.

Not only were these two artists openly gay, but so were many of the civic and church leaders, including several popes, who commissioned their work. Documentation of this is too abundant to list. My point is that, although the whole world is of course not gay, many figures who made important contributions throughout history were. History has been rewritten, an not by gays, to conceal this fact.

Although your revered Founding Fathers may not be closet gays, neither are they the

sacred icons you seem to think. George Washington himself owned slaves. From its inception, this nation has engaged itself in a multitude of aberrations: the slave trade, a genocidal campaign against Native Americans and the continued denial of their sovereign rights, and a succession of imperialist military incursions are but a few. Again a case of history being rewritten, here too cloak such hypocritical acts behind a mask of white Christian supremacy and manifest destiny.

Your generalization about art critics is grossly prejudicial. I challenge you to provide proof of a single art critic's homosexuality; I doubt if you can even name one. You speak as if there were a conspiracy to force gay artistic tastes (as if there were such a thing) on an unwitting populace! Art critics, even gay ones, have every right to voice their opinions. Only the ignorant allow their tastes to be manipulated by critics, so what matter is their sex-

uality?

Furthermore, what gives you the right to label anything two people do with their own bodies, in privacy, an abomination? Or to assert that homosexuality is wrong? Only a fool stands behind principles without foundation; such an individual is truly contemptible. I am reminded of the Nazi regime who (in addition to Jews, foreigners and other "subversives") rounded up homosexuals for confinement, and moved to repress, exile, other execute various "decadent" artists. The thrust of your views smacks of such hetero, neo-Christian Fascism.

Mr. Wilson, your prejudicial notions bind you to a close-minded fabrication of history and a misconception of current events. As a law student, you should know better than to make assertions without evidence. All you offer is another mean-spirited, groundless diatribe against homosexuality. Just keep it to yourself.—Michael J. Gould, artist.

Be proud of who you are, regardless of sexuality

This letter is in response to Mr. Wilson's letter in the Daily Egyptian of April 25. There are several points in your letter which we would like to address. You speak about ethics, Mr. Wilson, which leads us to wonder about your inclusion of homosexuals with murderers and rapists. How ethical can it be to publicly condemn a group which makes up 10 percent of the American population? We are everywhere, Mr. Wilson. You may even have one of us in your own family. Dost thou protest too much? Hmm.

Also, Mr. Wilson who are you to deny anyone the right to claim a history that has been erased. DaVinci and Michelangelo may or may not have been gay. However, in the nineteenth century, attitudes like yours were directly responsible for the

destruction of the life of one of the great British writers: Oscar Wilde. It is amazing that attitudes have changed so little since then. Ignorance, fear and intolerance are what are truly behind homophobia.

We don't think that the whole world is gay, Mr. Wilson. Nor do we feel that the whole world should be gay. Nevertheless, we do feel that we should have the same rights as everyone else. Harassment, condemnation and outright violence are everyday facts for some of us.

Gay bashing has reached a frightening level. If we can't count on legal means to attain our rights, how can we count on anything. You claim that you could publicly defend a homosexual while privately detesting them. We feel that your private bigotry

will definitely affect your professional ethics. How could you go about defending someone charged with violating sodomy laws when you privately (and publicly here in this paper) call homosexuality an abomination?

Enough with you, Mr. Wilson. You are obviously a lost cause. Our next words go to the gay and lesbian community of Carbondale. If enough of us band together and speak out against bigots like Mr. Wilson and against the oppression and intolerance that we face in all facets of our lives, then perhaps we won't have to live lives in fear and secrecy anymore. Be proud of who you are and know that action lies behind power.—Jeffery Georlett, graduate student, English and David Eblen, senior, music business.

Society should stress tolerance and open minds

In response to Mr. Wilson who has decided to publicize his prejudice against homosexuals, I have one thing to say: Ignorance breeds intolerance. Let me explain this to you.

First in an attempt to show how "professional" you are in the field of law, you have lumped homosexuals into the same category as rapists and murderers; this category being people you don't understand. I think you should at least attempt to understand who-

ever it is that you are cutting down.

Second, maybe you should reread your last letter, especially the sentence "one of my principles is that homosexuality is wrong, and a person without principles is a sorry excuse for a human being." In essence, you are saying that a person without your principles is a sorry excuse for a human being. I will have to disagree with you there.

Whatever your principles may

be, I think you need to add a couple: Open-mindedness and acceptance.

Just for the record, I am a heterosexual. It is unfortunate that people like you have forced me to label myself for my personal safety.

Mr. Wilson, is it so unbelievable that a heterosexual might defend the homosexual minority on a level other than professional?—Laura Martin, freshman, social work.

COLA, from Page 1

"We had to look at the whole to find what's best for the students and the University. And maybe the idea finally hit home with us," Varol said.

Bill Murray, a sophomore in computer science and member of the Association for Computing Machinery, said the move does seem logical. But Murray said he believes students who are getting bachelor's of arts degrees have business-oriented goals and from that point of view, computer science

should stay in liberal arts. In 1985, the mathematics department noted to move; in 1986 the department went to the College of Science, Jackson said. Jackson said if the move occurs, COLA should be considered for some compensation. "The department has 13 end a half faculty positions and a budget of \$833,000. Most of that came out of other departments," Jackson said. Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president of academic affairs, said

the issue of compensation is a separate issue from reallocating the department. Dutcher said that the move would not involve much work for the College of Science and would support a move. "Our department studied the matter, then submitted a proposal to the vice president of academic affairs and research," Yaskov Farol said. Farol said there was a lot of soul searching for the department.

REGATTA, from Page 1

watched the races. "These were probably our die-hard fans," Archer said. "I hope that it does prove to people on campus that there are some hardcore boat race watchers." Although the crowd quickly shrank from a few thousand at noon to a few dozen by the award presentations around 3 p.m., Archer kept spirits high by encouraging those crossing the finish line and making jokes at the boats that sank or merely spun in circles. "It was the hardest I've ever worked at a boat race for keeping a crowd up," Archer said. "I started off strong, but it (the weather) got progressively worse. It was like 'What am I going to pull out my magic hat now?'" Most of the winning boats con-

sisted of long, slender one-person vessels, but creativity could be found in many of the bigger boats. Green dragons, red autos, yellow bananas, a camouflaged helicopter and a Mississippi Delta Queen paddlewheel boat all hit the water along with the simpler boats. Trophies for the winning boats were provided by nationally known artists from the SIU-C school of art and design under a \$1,000 grant from Michelman, Inc. in Cincinnati. Aldon Addington, Brent Kingston, and Thomas Walsh crafted the trophies exclusively for the event. Boats representing the Simpsons and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, two of the biggest items in pop culture this year, also ran underneath the raindrops.

"I'm tired as hell," Eric Mullen, a senior in art education dressed as the turtle character Donatello, said after finishing the race. "It's a hilariously ridiculous feat." Alinda Butz, a senior in art who raced in the self-proclaimed "psychedelic fish," said racing in the rain was tiring out great. The crowd also seemed to enjoy the races as they laughed from underneath their umbrellas and pointed out their favorite boats. In Class I for corrugated cardboard boats propelled by oars or paddles, Chris White from the Marion High School Boating Club took first, Lars Lindquist from the Marion High School Boating Club garnered second and Mark Schmitz from Marion sailed in at third place.

MATH, from Page 1

new jobs by the year 2000, with the rate of growth in mathematically based jobs about twice that for all other occupations, according to a recent National Research Council report. This indicates that Americans' performance in math may be too low to meet future demands for mathematically skilled teachers, scientists and engineers, Foland said. "More and more professions require higher-order math, and fewer people are studying it," he said. A "half-life" of one year preys on those who are studying math after the ninth grade, Wall said. "We lose half of all math students each year from the freshman year in high school on," he said. Americans' interest in math has fallen dramatically in the past two decades, according to the study. As total undergraduate and graduate enrollment at SIU-C has steadily increased since 1970, the total number of math majors has plummeted from 428 in the fall of 1970 to 180 this year, according to SIU-C Admissions and Records. "The amount of math (a student) takes in high school is a good predictor of how (that student) will succeed in college and

if (that student) will get into a discipline that will make up most of the new jobs on the horizon," Foland said. "Those tracked into a lower level before they get out of high school find most of the professions closed to them." The majority of people joining the workforce by the year 2000 will be blacks, Hispanics and women, leaving only 15 percent of the workforce to white males, those who currently dominate the math field, Foland said. "Studies show the majority of students in the classroom will be what are now classified as minorities," he said. "We need to be

reaching and retaining more of them in the study of math." Not only are American students lagging behind their counterparts in other industrial countries in math, but their opportunity to learn is also stunted. "Students aren't learning as much," Foland said. "But we don't expect them to." American students have fallen into a trap where it is socially acceptable to be "mathematically illiterate," Wall said. "No one brags about not being able to read, but it is socially acceptable not to do math," he said.

CRIMES, from Page 1

Simon said the hate crimes are more prevalent in the South where racial tension is thick. "Hate crimes such as the string of package bombings in the South (in 1989) are reported to the FBI only as assaults, arson, vandalism or homicide without details into their roots of hate," Simon said. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who co-sponsored the bill with Simon, said he was pleased the president signed the bill into law. "Hate crimes are among the most heinous of all crimes because they strike so deeply at their victim's individuality and self-esteem," Hatch said.

IBHE, from Page 1

ting the financial aid trend Saturday at the advisory committee's meeting in the Sledgefoot Lounge at Touch of Nature. ■ Students should be allowed one year after graduation, instead of the current six months, before they must start repaying their loan, so graduates have time to get situated in a new job. ■ Loan repayments should work on a sliding scale, so those who make less would have lower payments, while those making more would have higher payments. ■ Some kind of loan forgiveness option should be worked into the program. ■ People who have shown a good effort making regular payments should be put on good standing status, instead of default status for missing four or five payments early, which have since been made up. The suggestions were prepared in response to a Report on Trends in Illinois Student Financial Aid and Price to Undergraduate Students which will be presented at the IBHE meeting at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston Tuesday. Hall said she hopes these sug-

gestions are taken into consideration during the reauthorization process of the Higher Education Act. The act establishes financial aid policy and is reviewed under the reauthorization process every four years. In other business Saturday, the advisory committee re-elected by acclamation Bill Hall, SIU-C student trustee, to serve as the voting student member of the IBHE for an unprecedented third term. Hall said it is significant that SIU-C has provided the IBHE student member for 11 of the 18 years of the existence of the position. "(The student member position) was created back during the civil rights and Vietnam War student activism period," Hall said. "It is significant that SIU has provided the majority of students in this leadership position. We have a very active, involved student body." Hall said SIU-C's dominance of the position shows how highly student leaders statewide think of the University's student leaders. The position is the highest official elected student position in Illinois, he said.

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New editors chosen for law journal

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

Three second-year law students have been chosen as the new editors for the quarterly SIU-C law journal.

Deanne Fortna, editor-in-chief, of Champaign; William C. Birkett, managing editor, formerly of Plainfield, and Charles A. Pierce, survey editor, of Dunlap, are the three staff members who were selected by the outgoing editorial board.

Fortna said next year is the first year that it is a graduate assistantship for the editors.

Fortna said third-year students are expected to put in 90 hours a semester but will probably spend twice as much time.

The journal is sent to law libraries around the nation and to lawyers throughout Illinois, Fortna said.

The experience will help Fortna in the future, she said. "I will become more organized and work with people more efficiently," Fortna said.

W. Eugene Basanta, faculty adviser and associate professor, said the new editors are good students.

The outgoing board that selects the new editors is pretty demanding, Basanta said.

"One of the ways a law school is evaluated, is by the quality of its law journal. The better the law journal, the better the reputation of the law school," Basanta said.

Basanta said the outgoing editorial board has done an excellent job and is about to print an outstanding special issue on global warming that will have important articles by important people concerning the environmental issue.

The new editors will begin on the summer issue under the eye of the outgoing board. They will take on full editorial duties beginning with the fall 1990 issue.

State official stresses 'sensitive' government

By Anne Ryman
Staff Writer



Kevin Wright

An SIU-C graduate who was recently appointed the director of the Illinois Department of Professional Regulation believes in a sensitive rather than a big stick approach to government.

Kevin Wright was appointed director of the Illinois Department of Professional Regulation March 1, 1990 and acts as the chief administrator for a regulatory agency responsible for licensing 34 professional and occupational groups, ranging from barbers and beauticians to doctors and dentists.

Speaking to master's of public affairs students, faculty and local government officials in the Student Center Ballroom A Friday, he told of a new counseling approach to physicians suspected of drug or alcohol abuse.

"Suspension would be very harsh. Instead of suspending and taking away the person's livelihood, which doesn't solve anything, we can now refer them to counseling," Wright said.

Investigators may discover or physicians may notify the department of suspected drug or alcohol abuse. The physicians can voluntarily enter an in-treatment program and provide the department with data of successful completion.

"So far, we've had a 100-percent success rate," Wright said. There are about 20 physicians currently in the program.

One of the benefits of the program is it can serve as a model for other agencies, Wright said.

Another thing the department

has done is introduce an outside testing program for license applicants. The department used to be responsible for the content of the exams and was criticized for the validity and reliability of some of the exams. In addition, it also costs \$1 million to implement the in-house testing.

The department contracted a private testing company and placed the cost of the exam on the practitioner. The department was able to re-allocate the \$1 million in tax money to other programs. Wright said this has never been done before in Illinois.

"In the '90s we are beginning to realize the problems and feel the pressure of those we've neglected," he said. Despite this, it is often difficult to do anything innovative because of the continued influence of interest groups, Wright said.

"Some politicians run year after year and depend heavily on campaign contributions. Interest groups have more influence than ever before," Wright said.

It is often not what is good for the public, but what is good for the interest group, he said.

Wright received a bachelor's degree in political science and a bachelor's in agricultural economics from SIU-C in 1979.

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Congressman: Cash needed to keep U.S. healthy

CHICAGO (UPI) — Congressman Charles Hayes, D-Chicago, has called on the federal government to spend more money on keeping people alive instead spending it on "self destruction."

Hayes was a featured speaker during the two-day National Black Leadership Initiative On Cancer sponsored by the Midwest Regional Officer.

The NBLIC—committed to improving the health of black Americans—previously held commemorative events in Los Angeles, Houston, Baltimore, New York and Atlanta.

"I'm very interested in keeping people alive," Hayes said. "I rushed here from Washington to participate in this conference. When Mrs. (Marilyn) Quayle can take time to talk about her experience with her mother who died from cancer, I know I certainly can. My own father died from cancer."

Hayes said he hopes groups like the NBLIC can be used to call attention to the need for blacks and other minorities to get an early checkup.

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Police Blotter

The Jackson County Sheriff's department reported the arrest of an Alto Pass man on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol.

A department spokesman said Earl Wayne Myers, 46, of Route 1, Alto Pass, was arrested about 9:05 p.m. Saturday night by sheriff's department deputies. According to police reports, deputies were summoned to investigate a vehicle that was off the road.

Deputies, after arriving at the scene, found Myers behind the wheel of the vehicle, intoxicated.

Myers posted \$100 bond and was released, the spokesman said.

A Herrin man was hospitalized after a two-car accident at Reed Station Road and Dillinger Road Saturday.

John W. Forquer, 29, of Herrin, was in stable condition Sunday, at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale following the accident.

Jackson County Sheriff's department spokesman said Forquer was injured when the vehicle he was driving was struck from the behind as it turned onto Reed Station Road by a vehicle driven by John W. Bowlin, 18, DeSoto.

A third unidentified person was in Forquer's vehicle, the spokesman said.

According to police reports, Forquer's car burst into flames following the crash. Bowlin, who was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions by sheriff's deputies, helped Forquer and his passenger escape from the burning car, the spokesman said.

Wind ensemble slated Tuesday on Shryock steps

By Stephanie Steiner
Staff Writer

The hills will be alive with the sound of music from SIU-C's symphonic band and wind ensemble at 5 p.m. Tuesday on the steps of Shryock Auditorium.

The symphonic band will start the concert with a 15 to 20 minute program, which will include "His Honor," by Henry Fillmore; "Tarantella" from "Incidental Suite," by Claude T. Smith; "Chorale and Capriccio," by Caesar Giovannini; and "Wyndemere," by Jay Chattaway.

Ricky K. Micou, graduate student in music, will conduct both "Incidental Suite" and "wyndemere."

The wind ensemble will perform "Punchinello Overture," by Alfred Reed; "E Pluribus Unum March," by Fred Jewell and a medley of Lerner and Loewe Broadway tunes arranged by Warren Barker.

"Perpetual Motion," by Niccolo Paganini will be performed by clarinet soloists Bethany P. Stearns of Murphysboro and Kristi G. Kerbovac of Sesser.

Briefs

APPLICATIONS FOR College of Liberal Arts Tuition waivers are available in the Dean's office, Faner 2427. The deadline for submission is today. For details call Joann Marks at 453-2466.

GETTING FIT for Aerobics will meet from 5 to 6 tonight at the Rec Center. For details call 536-4441.

BASE CAMP is located on the Newman Center side of the Rec Center. Students can rent canoes and other outdoor equipment. For details call 453-1287.

THE SMALL Business Owner's Tax seminar will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. The one-day program will give current tax information and will feature presentations by the IRS on federal taxes, the Illinois Department of Revenue on state taxes and the State Department of Employment Security on unemployment insurance. The fee for the program is \$12 and participants must register by Wednesday. For details contact the SIU-C Small Business Development Center in the Division of Continuing Education.

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FCC official wants quality in AM radio

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

Quality, not quantity should be the goal of the AM radio industry, Andrew C. Barrett, one of five commissioners of the Federal Communications Commission appointed by the president, said.

"Under the Reagan administration, there was the philosophy that more is better. Now quality is better," Barrett said said before a crowd of about 75 people Friday in Lawson 101.

The FCC has an obligation to provide quality and to prevent interference, Barrett said. AM radio needs to be spurred on to a greater level of excellence, he said.

"Instead of 100 stations in a city, we should have 75 and better quality," Barrett said. "Now, if you drive one mile in either direction or if a bird flies over, you will lose reception."

Barrett said he would not advise students to go into broadcasting because "everything we see and hear is put out by a small select group of people."

This elite control limits job opportunities, he said.

Barrett said he is in favor of public service programming, but unfortunately, radio stations often are not.

"People don't make social decisions (referring to a decision for

public service announcements), they make economic decisions, that sell," he said.

Barrett said he would like broadcasters to be allowed to come together and decide what they will broadcast instead of the government deciding what the broadcasters will broadcast.

Speaking about cable operators, Barrett said that if there are monopolies in cable now, allowing telephone companies into the field would not help. It would be a matter of time before the telephone companies would dominate the industry, he said.

"If there are alternative cable providers, (and therefore genuine competition) then there is no reason to reregulate cable," Barrett said.

Barrett was chosen by Electronic Media magazine, as one of the 12 media persons to watch in 1990. The 12 to watch were chosen because they would be "involved in the issues, trends, projects and negotiations that will dominate the media world in 1990." Other persons from the 12 to watch sighted by Electronic Media include Sherrie Marshall, also an FCC commissioner, and Dick Ebersol, NBC executive.

Barrett served as a member of the Illinois Commerce Commission from May 1980 until his appointment to commissioner of the FCC in September 1989.

Repertory dance theater group uses the right moves at Shryock

A Review

By Jeanne Bickler
Entertainment Editor

Movement was in the air as the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater performed its show, "Dance Expresso-Still in Motion" Saturday night at Shryock Auditorium.

The group, a registered student organization, had been preparing for this hour and a half program all semester with rigorous rehearsals and practice sessions.

Although the opening of the show looked and sounded like any contemporary music video, many other types and styles of dance were incorporated to round out the evening.

"Hard to Get," the opening dance, was a fun, relaxing start. It almost seemed as if this number was performed first, to help the dancers warm up. Set to the popular Janet Jackson song, "Miss U Much," the dancers filled the stage with energetic motion.

Switching quickly to another mode, "Carnival of the Animals" was the second dance on the bill.

This unusual seven-part number was beautifully choreographed by Tina Hoffman. More than any other dance, "Carnival of the Animals" was dance-theater.

The main character, a lion played by Scott Burgess Jones, led the zoo animals around the stage in the opening "Lion's March." The six parts that followed the "Lion's March" were equally spectacular in all aspects. In "Birds," two dancers dressed like birds swung gracefully back and forth on stage ropes, to give the effect of flying.

Another section of "Carnival of the Animals" was "Fossils." This interesting idea made fossil bones a part of the carnival. "Fossils" opened with all the dancers bent over each other to form the silhouette of a dinosaur's skeleton. Then each individual bone danced awkwardly around the stage, as if they hadn't moved in years. The dancers seemed to be having fun, so the audience could let loose and laugh at the jerky movements.

A dance called "Imbroglia" examined the benefits and penalties incurred when one is trying to be different. To achieve the atmosphere of sameness, all the

dancers had skin wigs and the same costumes on. They repeated the same motions over and over. Then when the one dancer tries to break free to do his own thing, he is gently but firmly brought back to the ritual, until he dies. The choreography on this piece clearly expressed the message.

"Shakers," one of the main dances in the show, examined the belief of the Shaker sect that sin can be shaken clean. This was the only piece to have live music with an organ, drum and vocalist. According to Doris Humphrey, the original choreographer, "Shakers" was the first dance of its kind to be based on an American religious theme.

The authentic costumes on "Shakers" recreated the feeling of the Shaker sect.

The last piece, "Scarves" was a study in light and dark as well as light and heavy. Set to the music of Bobby McFerrin, "Scarves" opened with all the dancers dressed in black, blowing neon colored scarves up into a light. This had a really interesting effect, since the dancers did not have any light directly on them, and only the scarves could be seen flowing about.

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Latvian nationalists suffer election woes

RIGA, Latvia, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — The nationalist Popular Front suffered a setback Sunday in key runoff elections, winning only four of the 17 remaining seats in the Latvian Parliament and falling short of the two-thirds majority needed for an aggressive secession campaign.

The election, which came four days before Parliament's expected vote on independence for the Baltic republic, could determine whether Latvia follows neighboring Lithuania in a bid to break free from a half-century of Soviet rule.

Imants Ziedonis, a Latvian poet and head of the Latvian Cultural Foundation, said before the voting that the nationalists had to take control of Parliament to stop "the Russian elephant that is stomping on the Baltic ant hill."

The Latvian Popular Front claims it won 124 places in the republic's 201-seat Supreme Soviet in the first round of voting March 18 and needed to add 10 of 17 remaining spots in the runoff election to gain a clear two-thirds majority necessary to proclaim independence when the new

Parliament opens Thursday.

But results announced on Latvian television at midnight Sunday showed the Popular Front winning only four seats, with other candidates taking 11. One race was too close to call, and another runoff was necessary in another district because neither candidate drew more than half the vote.

The runoff election results left the Popular Front several seats short of the outright two-thirds majority needed to declare independence, but leaders of the nationalist organization said they nevertheless have enough support to pass an independence resolution.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has warned Latvia and Estonia that if they move rapidly to secede, they will face the same tough economic measures he has imposed in Lithuania, the third Baltic republic.

The Latvian Popular Front has vowed to defy Gorbachev and push through an independence proclamation soon after the new Parliament convenes May 3.

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Daily Egyptian Classified 536-3311

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Table with columns for New Apartments, APTS, and HOUSES. Lists various units and their prices.

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Large advertisement with a clock graphic. Text: 'Time is running out... May 9th is almost here! Only 9 more issues of the Daily Egyptian will run, so hurry and place your ad to sell, rent, or buy whatever.'

Large advertisement for 'SPREAD THE WORD CLASSIFIED'. Includes a cartoon character and text: 'IS NOW ACCEPTING VISA AND MASTERCARD You can now call or drop by the Daily Egyptian and charge your classified ad on Mastercard or Visa. Just dial 536-9311 by 12 noon, Monday through Friday and you can place your ad in our next publication. Daily Egyptian Communications Building'.

Comics

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat



Doonesbury



by Gary Trudeau

Shoe



by Jeff MacNelly

the neighborhood Jerry Van Amerongen



Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters



Walt Kelly's Pogo by Doyle & Steinecky



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Reduce to pulp
 - 5 Baseball team
 - 9 Corn throwaways
 - 13 Melange
 - 14 Gr. god
 - 15 Take on
 - 17 Diversions
 - 19 Dudley or Roger
 - 20 Diocese
 - 21 Toasts
 - 22 Prison inmate
 - 23 "How — you?"
 - 25 Sheep talk
 - 27 Vestnesses
 - 28 —-mile limit
 - 30 Hope
 - 32 Presidential monogram
 - 33 Freiam user
 - 34 Lecture hall
 - 36 Answering service item
 - 38 Boxed
 - 42 Wading birds
 - 44 Felony
 - 45 Strife
 - 46 Roof overhang
 - 48 Cloth
 - 50 Lily
 - 52 Each
 - 53 Shoe width
 - 54 Bastow
 - 56 Obey
 - 59 Depressed
 - 62 Ham it up
 - 63 Strike
 - 65 Fry
 - 66 Indian
 - 67 Persons
 - 68 Arise
 - 69 Unite
 - 70 Superman's alter ego
- DOWN**
- 1 Playwright
 - 2 "After all, what is —?"
 - 3 Weapons
 - 4 Weeder
 - 5 Okinawa port
 - 6 Golf club
 - 7 Paper
 - 8 S
 - 9 Appeared
 - 10 Scents
 - 11 Resounded
 - 12 Ranch
 - 16 Trichant
 - 18 Lowest class
 - 19 Ship travel
 - 22 Spoken for
 - 24 Dodger great
 - 26 Freeway ramp
 - 28 Beret
 - 29 Hasten
 - 30 Encasement
 - 31 Makes a go of
 - 35 Fr. river
 - 37 Wine source
 - 39 Avocation of a kind
 - 40 Big bird
 - 41 River to the Irish Sea
 - 43 White ant
 - 45 Walks in water
 - 46 Fragrances
 - 47 — (abandon)
 - 51 Pelting residue
 - 55 Swam
 - 57 Fetish
 - 58 Requite
 - 60 Frank
 - 61 Occident
 - 63 Sand
 - 64 Chin. pan

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68											70

Puzzle answers are on Page 15

Get into the Swing of Things!

Advertise in the **Daily Egyptian**

536-3311

STERIODS

Steroids are receiving more and more national attention as their abuse has spread to epidemic proportions both for performance and appearance reasons. Participants will learn more about the physical and psychological effects that make them dangerous and difficult to give up.

Tuesday, May 1, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Mississippi Room
Student Center

Jordan, Pippen lead Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Michael Jordan was knocked dizzy but the Milwaukee Bucks were the ones sent reeling to the brink of elimination.

Jordan, who was slammed to the floor early in the final quarter while driving for a layup, finished with 36 points and Scottie Pippen added a career-high 32 Sunday to lead the Chicago Bulls to a hard-fought 109-102 triumph over the Bucks and 2-0 advantage in their first-round Eastern Conference playoff series.

The Bulls, who have beaten the Bucks in 19 of their last 21 meetings, can sweep the best-of-five series with a victory in Game 3 at Milwaukee Tuesday night.

The Bulls appeared headed for a runaway after building a 17-point lead in the opening eight minutes, but the Bucks outscored them 34-18 in the second quarter to hold a 52-51 lead at intermission.

The Bulls led 79-75 through three periods, and their biggest scare came 19 seconds into the

final quarter when Jordan appeared seriously injured. The four-time defending NBA scoring champ drove the baseline for a layup and was taken down hard by Greg Anderson. He remained motionless on the floor for several minutes as the 18,676 in attendance stood in silence.

"It was scary," Jordan said. "I didn't know if I was hurt. I felt kind of funny, and it was the first time I actually fell on my head, and I hit it pretty hard. But I'm glad I'm all right."

Charity organizations root for brawls in NBA

By Joe Muench
Scripps Howard News Service

"Hey, Barkley. Your old lady wears army boots. Hey Barkley, Laimbeer says you're a big sissy."

My, my. Such talk. And especially coming from such a sweet-looking grandma up in Row 23. Does she eat with that mouth? "Hey, Barkley. Punch somebody. We want a fight, we want a fight."

So who's this granny with the sharp tongue? And why the display of such poor sportsmanship at the NBA game?

It's Mother Mary, proprietor of Mother Mary's Rest Home. And if you listen closely, up there in Row 30, is that heckler Big Ed, grand poobah of the local Shriners. Since the game began, Big Ed has been trying to get Barkley's goat. Make him lose control. Make him start a fist fight so Barkley will be fined again by NBA commissioner David Stern.

The NBA says fine money goes to charities. It could be the Shriners, the elderly, curing a disease, food for the hungry. ... there's a list, said an NBA spokesman in New York.

It was originally surmised that fine money must certainly go toward defraying the cost of Stern's five-year, \$27.5 million contract.

The NBA owners probably said: "OK, David. You can have

\$27.5 million if you can raise it yourself."

This year there's been a lot of money to be spread around to the needy. Just last week, one melee between Charles Barkley's 76ers and Laimbeer's Pistons cost players and the two franchises \$162,500.

"It was like winning the lottery," said Mother Superior Billie Barbara Theresa, whose Wannamore Nunnery benefited from the brawl. A few days later, Stern fined the Lakers \$25,000 because coach Pat Riley did not play stars Magic Johnson and James Worthy in the regular-season finale at Portland. Stern said the fans pay good money for tickets and have a right to see the stars.

But Barkley is a major NBA contributor. And he apparently doesn't mind handing over some moolah every once in a while. When fined \$20,000 last week, Barkley was quoted as saying that a few thousand dollars doesn't mean much when you're make \$3 million, like he does.

Barkley's mistake, though; is admitting that such fines don't dent his wallet. Now every service group around will gouge him for a contribution.

And then five years down the road comes the announcement: "The Barkley Foundation announced today that the whales have been saved."



Attention Registered Student Organizations!!

The Student Center Scheduling/Catering Office will take RSO Requests for meeting space and solicitation permits for summer semester, 1990 beginning Monday, April 30. Requests must be made in person by authorized scheduling officer at the Scheduling/Catering Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

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Reds' Dibble tries to destroy wooden partition by dugout

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The legend of the "Nasty Boys" continues to grow.

In the latest saga of the Cincinnati Reds' relief pitchers, Rob Dibble has discovered what causes him problems on the mound and is trying to rid the world of it.

After giving up a two-run single Saturday against the Montreal Expos, Dibble stomped to the dugout and began trying to destroy a temporary wooden partition that sometimes is installed

near the end of the dugout to make room for extra photographers.

"Whenever that partition is up, it seems I have trouble pitching," Dibble explained.

After a bad outing in spring training, he tossed several offending chairs into a lake. Last season, he picked up a bat while a game was in progress and heaved it high onto the batting screen. The National League deemed that act so "nasty" that Dibble was suspended several games.

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Women's track team claims six firsts at own invitational

By Peter Zalewski
Staff Writer

The non-scored Saluki Invitational Saturday couldn't have been held on a worse spring day. A constant rain poured on the meet at the Saluki women's track team was able to win six of the 19 scheduled events.

SIU-C coach Don DeNoon said the team is starting to get used to the terrible weather every weekend.

The weather only slowed down the sprinter Angie Nunn's victory in the 400-meter, who had a time of 56.7.

Danielle Sciano finished first in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:17.6. Michelle Sciano followed with a first-place finish with a time of 1:00.5 in the 400-meter hurdles while Amy Bollinger

placed fourth in 1:05.2. Jamie Dashner won in the javelin with a throw of 126-5. Shot putters Cheryl Evers and Jennifer Bazue finished third and fourth in the flooded throwing area.

Nacolia Moore won the triple jump with a leap of 35-5 1/4 followed by second-place finisher Michele Williams with her leap of 35-8 3/4. The long jump had Michele Williams place second with a leap of 18-6 1/2. Moore came in fifth with a jump of 17-3 1/2. Annette Klett finished second in the high jump with leap of 5-3 1/2 while Beverly Klett came in fifth with 5-1/4.

The Saluki relay teams also weathered the storm. The 4 x 400 relay team of Amy Bollinger, Brandi Mock, Shaunae Winfield and Danielle Sciano won the

event with a time of 3:48.7.

The 4 x 100-meter relay team of Crystalla Constantinou, Moore, Theresa Lyles and Nunn placed second with a time of 47.99.

The solid performances of some other Saluki runners will add to DeNoon's arsenal for the Gateway Outdoor Championships May 10-12 in Macomb.

Mock placed third in the 200-meter dash in 25.7 while Theresa Lyles finished in fourth place with a time of 25.8.

Distance runner Amie Padgett placed third in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 39:36.99, followed by Dawn Barefoot's fourth-place finish in the 3,000-meter run with a time 10:38.6.

DeNoon said the rain didn't make it a picture perfect meet, but each coach left with a good feeling about the meet.

INVITE, from Page 16

Bernard Henry posted a time of 1:51.0 in the 800-meter run for a second-place finish.

Kershaw and Harry did all right but had some problems with the Cornell and their techniques, Cornell said.

Runner Donnell Williams placed second in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 52.5. The time is .79 seconds off of William's outdoor best.

Williams had an exceptionally good race going for him until he was penalized for knocking over the second-to-last hurdle, Cornell said.

The only Saluki to place in the few field events was Leonard Vance. He grabbed fifth place in the triple jump with a leap of 46-10 1/4. The rainy weather forced the Salukis to pull out of all throwing events as a precaution for the Missouri Valley Championships on May 11-13.

FIRST, from Page 16

Leading 4-2, the Salukis scored twice in the sixth. One run scored on a sacrifice fly by Geary.

SIU-C added insurance tallies in the seventh and eighth. An RBI triple by Shields and an RBI double by Brad Hollenkamp closed out the scoring.

The Salukis swept Saturday's doubleheader 10-4 and 4-3.

Levine (4-0) was the winning pitcher for the Salukis in the seven-inning nightcap. Levine entered the game in the bottom of the sixth in relief of starter Bob Finder. Levine's wild pitch allowed Illinois State to take a 3-2 lead.

But the Salukis came back and scored twice in the seventh. Hollenkamp's solo home run tied the score 3-3. Giegling followed Hollenkamp's homer with a double to left center. Gibson ran for Giegling, and scored on Meyer's bloop double and the Salukis led 4-3.

Levine struck out the side in the seventh to earn his fourth victory.

The Salukis won the first game 10-4. Sean Bergman (7-1) was the winning pitcher. Bergman pitched

Levine struck out the side in the seventh to earn his fourth victory.

seven innings, allowing two earned runs and eight hits. He struck out two and walked three.

Mike Van Gilder pitched the final two innings for the Salukis. SIU-C scored four runs in the top of the first. Wrons and Derek Shelton had two-run singles to highlight the first-inning outburst. Tim Davis went two-for-five with three RBIs for the Saluki.

The Salukis play Tuesday at Missouri.

Stewart improves April mark to 5-0

BOSTON (UPI) — If they gave out Cy Youngs after April, Dave Stewart would have no competition.

Stewart, the Oakland Athletics' ace right-hander, extended his April winning streak to 19 games Sunday, outdueling Boston's ace, Roger Clemens, 1-0.

"I don't know if Clemens was 100 percent today, but his heart was 100 percent and that's what we see from Stew every time, too," said Oakland Manager Tony La Russa.

"They're both so similar," added La Russa. "They're such competitors. These two guys were unbelievable."

Stewart escaped Boston threats most of the afternoon, allowing six hits in 7 2-3 innings to improve to 5-0 this season.

While becoming one of baseball's premier pitchers the past few years, Stewart has fallen short in the Cy Young voting.

Puzzle answers

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OLIO	ARES	ADOPT
SIDESHOWS	MOORE	
SEE	TATS	TERMER
ARE	BAA	SEAS
THREE	SOCKS	DOE
AMER	LYCUM	
M	AGRE	CEASED
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