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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 76, Issue 142
Local day care center to find new home

By Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

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In the first draft, faculty could be punished before proved guilty of alcohol or drug abuse. The wording of the new resolution was argued by Albert P. Melone, professor of political science, who said greater protection was needed because of tenure status.

"You can ruin a person’s life if you call them an alcoholic or a drug abuser," Melone said.

The resolution was unanimously agreed upon.

At the end of the meeting, Garner gave a short address thanking everyone involved in the Senate for their hard work during the semester and expressed his gratitude for those who would not be returning to the Senate in future terms.

The following members were elected to the Senate’s governing positions:

President — Donald Paige, professor of curriculum and instruction

Vices President — David Walsh, associate professor of science

Secretary — Alvin Brown, associate professor of music

Treasurer — Ravi Subramanian, assistant professor of chemistry

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They also may participate in a protest scheduled for June 29.

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Salukis struggle in ‘nightmare’ game

By Cyndi Oberie
Staff Writer

When the St. Louis Billikens slugged their way to a 12-1 Tuesday, Coach Sam Riggleman said there was no rational excuse for it.

"It was a nightmare," Riggleman said. "We came into this game on an upswing. Our pitching and hitting had been improving, although you didn't see that today. We didn't show up ready to play today. It was just a game we must put behind us.

This is the first time the Billikens have ever beat SIUC and it brings their record to 14-29. SIUC now has a mark of 18-24. When the teams met last year in St. Louis, the Salukis obliterated the Billikens 21-1.

The Dawgs came off a four-game series against seventh-ranked Wichita State, winning one and losing three. Riggleman said after playing such hard games they thought they had gained ground in preparing for Bradley University.

"It was disheartening," Riggleman said. "I thought we started to show good signs of progression. I just don't know what happened. With so many games coming up this week it hurt us to start in this fashion.

Senior hurler Dale Meyer started the game out strong for the Dawgs, striking out four in the first three innings, but then things began to fall apart.

The Billikens plated two runs in the fourth when Adam Lynn reached on a fielder's choice and scored on a double by first baseman Jason Boeboch. After two walks, right fielder Chris Crabree was hit by a pitch to bring home Boeboch. Sophomore Bryan Oestreich relieved Meyer and retired the next hitter.

The floodgates opened in the fifth. After the Billikens loaded the bases on a infield single, a bunt single and a walk, Oestreich threw a wild pitch to score Dan Burnett. Two more walks and two more wild pitches led to four more St. Louis tallies. Janier Mike Van Gilder was brought in to relieve Oestreich.

Van Gilder could do no better. After a single by Ed Gresham and sacrifice by Matt Jackson, Van Gilder hit a slow roller back to the mound that Van Gilder misplayed. Another wild pitch brought Gresham with the final run of the inning.

The Billikens added two runs in the seventh on a two-run triple by center fielder Pat Contraeus and two in the eighth on a two-run homer by third baseman Eric Decker. All four runs were charged to pitcher Mike Van Gilder.

The Salukis' only scoring came in the ninth. Billikens' starter Brad Lindeman was charged through eight innings, giving up only four hits and seven walks.

See SALUKIS, Page 19

Saluki junior catcher Derek Shelton tags out St. Louis second baseman Ed Gresham attempting to score during SIUC's 12-1 loss to the Billikens Tuesday afternoon at Abe Martin Field. The Salukis BA has made a come back today against Eastern Illinois.

Softball team challenges Purple Aces at home

By Cyndi Oberie
Staff Writer

The SIUC softball team should be called the travellers instead of the Salukis.

After spending most of its games on the road, it finally gets to play at home. It will face the University of Evansville at 3 p.m. today at the IAN Softball Complex on Grand Avenue.

This will be the Salukis first home game since April 6 when they met Bradley University.

This entire season they have had only six scheduled home games. Out of those, four were during the Saluki Invitational March 22 and 23 and one was cancelled by the opposing team, Austin Peay.

This weekend the Salukis have two home games, the first a doubleheader against the Purple Aces today, the following two Friday and Saturday against Illinois State.

If the Salukis sweep the Aces today in both games, it will be their 12th straight win, which would break the school record of 16, set last year.

Coach Kay Brechtlbaue r said the team is anxious to play since it has played only two games, a doubleheader against the University of Northern Iowa, in the past 14 days.

"On Saturday we played well in the last 16 innings," Riggleman said. "Sunday was tough losing like we did (7-3), but we have to keep playing hard. Eastern is playing better than it was at the start of the season.

SIUC is led by freshmen Jeff Cowyyn and Dan Esplin in the hitting department. Second baseman Cowyrn is batting .386 in 15 games, Esplin has hit two home runs and 21 RBI and three homer s to go with his .249 average. Behind the plate, catcher Nelson is third with a .338 mark and leads the team with six double-stops and five RBI.

Bergman, a pre-season All-American, is 3-5 with a .529 average and seven home runs, eight runs batted in in his last two starts. He had 10 strikeouts in the Saluki's 12-0 thrashing of Arkansas State last week. Funder has struggled to a 1-6 record.

The Dawgs' pitching corps is led by senior relief ace A1 Levine. Levine is 4-3 with a sparkling 1.85 ERA and three saves in 15 appearances. The "Wild Thing" has struck out 43 in just 39 innings of work and has only 12 walks. Senior Phil Mchiringer has also come strong for the Salukis, posting a 3.57 ERA and fanning 17 in 22 innings.

The Panthers are beginning to come out of an early season slump. After losing its first seven games, EIU is 20-20 and has won its last five games. The Panthers have beaten the Bradley Braves in both of their meetings. The Salukis were swept by the Braves earlier this year.

The Panthers' hitting attack is led by its three outfielders, Matt McDevit, Jason Joel and Lance Aien. McDevit leads the Panthers with a .356 batting average.

Dawgs hope for victory at Eastern

By Wayne Frazier
Staff Writer

The Salukis will be looking to dehaw the Eastern Illinois University Panthers in a "blehedeer today in "arleston.

SIUC, 18-24 on the season following its defeat of St. Louis University on Tuesday, will throw seniors Sean Bergman and Lisa Robinson and junior Patrick Panzarella against the Panthers.

Saluki head coach Sam Riggleman said the team's hopes ride on pitcher's arm.

"Our chances are as good as the Panthers," Riggleman said. "Sean and Bob will probably both pitch in the weekend series with the Panthers, so expect things to pick up the work."

Riggleman said he is encouraged by the Salukis' performance over the weekend against seventh-ranked Wichita State.

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Borg loses opening match of comeback

By Wayne Frazier
Staff Writer

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Bjorn Borg, attempting a comeback following eight years of retirement, was soundly beaten in his opening match Tuesday at the $1 million Monte Carlo Open.

Borg, the dominate player on the men's tour during the 1970's, fell to Mirco Arrese, a Spanish clay court specialist, 6-2, 6-3, in a first round encounter. Arrese, who said that at one time Borg was his hero, is ranked No. 52 in the world.

"It's definitely because I didn't play a match for eight years," Borg, 34, said of his undistinguished performance. "He was playing good, solid tennis from the baseline and I was a bit unsure what to do with the ball."

Borg, complete with the wooden-framed racket, headband and long hair which were his trademarks during a career which included six French Open titles and five consecutive Wimbledon crowns between 1976-80, said: "To play nowadays you really need to be tough.

"I don't want to make any conclusions but if I continue to play, I really need to play matches in tournaments, because you really need to play those points which I'm not used to.

"But I have plans to continue."

The first set lasted just 37 minutes and Borg's serve was broken three times by Arrese while he was only able to break back once, in the seventh game.

Borg opened the second set with a service break, to the delight of the crowd which had given him a standing ovation as he walked onto the court, but had become increasingly quiet as the match progressed.

But Arrese broke back in the ninth and eighth games and completed the match in 1 hour 16 minutes when Borg hit a forehand out.
Earthquake death toll rises to 39 in Central America

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Relief workers searched Tuesday through the rubble of buildings destroyed by an earthquake that shook Costa Rica and Panama Monday, killing at least 39 people. The quake, centered 20 miles southeast of Puerto Limon, Costa Rica, and the Atlantic Coast, struck at about 4 p.m. Monday and was felt at the University of California recorded a magnitude of 7.2 on the Richter scale, authorities said. At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the United States already had contributed $25,000 in assistance to meet the emergency in Costa Rica.

Gorbachev may resign as party post leader

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet newspapers speculated Tuesday on whether Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, who is on vacation, might tender his resignation as the leader of the Communist Party at a major meeting Wednesday. Gorbachev faces the leadership of the party at a Central Committee plenum in which the future of the Soviet president and the party’s top officials will be discussed. He has said the plenum will focus on the party’s economic and political agenda.

Definition of public schools raises criticism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats raised skeptical eyebrows Tuesday as Education Secretary Lamar Alexander defended the administration’s plan to change the definition of a public school to include private schools that have children attending with government funds. Alexander outlined President Bush’s America 2000 education reform plan to the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, which will handle the bills that require congressional action. Later in the day, Alexander joined Bush on a visit to Annandale, Md., to tout the plan.

Coast Guardsmen injured fighting vessel fire

DUTCHE HARBOR, Alaska (UPI) — Ten Coast Guardsmen were injured battling a fire last Sunday on a small fishing vessel, authorities said Tuesday. The Coast Guardsmen suffered hypothermia and smoke inhalation, but their injuries were not considered serious, said a Coast Guard spokesman. The vessel burned on the scene by medical corpsmen, Petty Officer Ed Moreh said. Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Richard Blais said two crewmen on the fishing vessel were also injured. The Prince William Sound caught fire during welding operations late Monday, Blais said.

Mistake by hospital results in AIDS scare investigation

CHICAGO (UPI) — Health officials Tuesday confirmed they are investigating a report that a woman undergoing a routine pap smear at Illinois Masonic Hospital may have been exposed to the AIDS virus during the procedure. But Pam Locklin, a spokeswoman for the Department of Public Health, said the department has not yet determined what happened. “We are aware of the allegation and we are looking into it,” Locklin said. “We learned about it through a media source. No formal complaint has been filed,” Attorney Philip Corby said he is preparing a lawsuit on behalf of the woman.

Riverboat operators undergo routine check

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Four riverboat operators granted gambling licenses by the Illinois Gaming Board are undergoing what board officials described as “ordinary” inspections to ensure their ongoing operation is under control. Gaming board spokesman Jim Nelson said Tuesday the board sent letters to the operators seeking updated information on any changes that are in place or run into difficulties. Board representatives are for a report of two of the four licensees had changed their plans or run into opposition from county officials.

Acquiesce Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuosity Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
Conservationists unite to combat hardwood sales

By John Patterson

Conservation groups joined forces for the first time Monday, calling for emergency legislation to end timber sales.

The groups called for legislative measures to support their views and those of Illinois congressman on what seems to be a wasting of resources, one group member said.

The conference united the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists, Sierra Club, the Southwest Illinois Audubon Society and Heartwood, something that had never occurred before, said Joe Glisson, RACE member.

Glisson said the groups were very successful in placing public attention to the problems of timber sales.

The groups are calling for a 90-day public comment period before any clear-cutting or timber sales can be resumed.

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carbondale, has supported the review of National Forest Service clear-cutting and timber sale policies and recently asked the Forest Service to suspend both.

Clear-cutting was postponed indefinitely March 20, but the Forest Service is going to go ahead with sales.

Poshard received a letter April 5 from Forest Service Chief F. Dale Robertson, in which Robertson said he chose to postpone only the advertising of two hardwood sales.

Glisson said the letter also contained a statement in which Robertson claimed hardwood sale were making money.

The National Forest Service is selling hardwood for as low as $1 for 1,000 board feet, Glisson said.

"The chief (Robertson) could decide the sales are not in the best interest and cancel it with the stroke of a pen," he said.

Although the groups support the efforts of the groups, Poshard could not agree with calling for immediate legislation, said spokesman Dave Stricklin.

"Up to this point it has been Congressman Poshard's viewpoint to allow the hearing process to work," Stricklin said. "To put legislation in now is inconsistent with his views."

Stricklin said the public comment period is an ideal opportunity for concerned people to express their views.

Glisson said the groups were responding in support of Poshard calling for a temporary end to clear-cutting and timber sales until the process can be reviewed.

FIREHOUSE

Forbidden Rutabaga & The Unfortunates

Free Admission! Free Refreshments!

Spice Center Book Arts presents: THE COFFEE HOUSE

Forbidden Rutabaga & The Unfortunates

Free Admission! Free Refreshments!

The Unfortunates

Forbidden Rutabaga

7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium
Only $1.00

SPC Video presents:

MILLED'S CROSSING

Tonight & Thursday
7 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.
4th Floor Student Center Video Lounge
Only $1.00

Small world

John Vigil, foreground, sophomore in environmental engineering, Peet Duffy, SIUC alumnus, and Dar Walks Out, Council Chief of the Friends for Native Americans and senior in health care management, construct a 20-sided globe in the Student Center Monday as part of the New World Carnival to commemorate Earth Day.

Milk may lower risk of heart disease

By Kylie Robertson

Recent medical studies in Britain have found a strong link between drinking more milk and reduction in heart disease, but SIUC experts say they have mixed feelings about the results.

The study, published in the April Feedstuff, agricultural journal, involved 4,200 middle-aged men during a 10-year period. The study contradicts past medical warnings about consumption of excess animal fat.

The United Kingdom Medical Research Council found men who drank a pint of milk a day were nearly 10 times less likely to suffer heart attacks than those who drank none, the journal said.

Sara Anderson, SIUC assistant professor of food and nutrition and a registered dietitian, said a National Cholesterol Education Program report in 1987 recommended a lower dietary intake of saturated fat because of its link to coronary heart disease.

"I agree that these studies can be confusing," Anderson said. "The rules seem to change every other day."

Many factors contribute to heart disease, and it is difficult to pinpoint a specific cause, she said.

The British study doesn't prove a strong cause and effect between milk and heart disease because of its uncontrolled nature, she said.

Although it may show a trend between milk intake and lower risk of heart disease, the next step would be to conduct a controlled study, she said. Milk could be given to half of the sample and withheld from the other half.

Paul Sarvela, associate professor of health education said these types of studies involve more errors than other studies but are good for prevention research.

Many factors must be considered when making these sorts of studies, Anderson said.

Physical exercise and exercise can change how a body reacts to fat and caloric intake, she said. The males studied may be manual laborers in rural England who burn the calories and fat in milk before they become a problem, she said.

The study doesn't describe the lifestyle of the sample group, she said. If these males are smokers then the results would be affected because smoking is a major contributor to heart disease.

Something else in the milk may be responsible for the findings of this test, Anderson said.

In the early 1980s, a Health and Nutrition Survey by the federal government found people who had a low calcium intake had higher blood pressure, she said.

Medical studies can be taken too far, Anderson said.

Several years ago researchers at a hospital in Boston, Mass., found parents were stunting the growth of their children by not feeding them enough calories, she said. They feared the children would develop heart disease or obesity.

Janet Sprung, registered Dietitian for Nutritional Service in Carbondale, said she advises her clients to eat no more than 30 percent of their calories from fat.

Every person's physiology is different, and age and sex change the sort of diet that would be best, she said.
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS are proving outstanding leadership and achievements aren't limited to their American counter parts.

The International Honors Day ceremony recognized 50 people from Belgium to India to Malaysia for their work in the International Student Council during the past year.

ISC is one of the largest registered student organizations on campus, and is listed as a Priority One organization. This means that the group is given priority when scheduling events and requesting funds. It also means it represents a wide range of students.

About 10 percent of the student body is made up of international students from 107 countries. SIUC ranked 10th in the nation in terms of international student enrollment last year.

JAMES QUISENBERRY, DIRECTOR of International Programs and Services, said that ranking is expected to improve this year.

Among the programs sponsored by ISC have received the attention and praise of local and national politicians. Gov. Jim Edgar declared statewide International Week in honor of SIUC's International Festival this spring.

President Quisenberry and Vice President Dan Quayle sent letters congratulating the organization.

International Outreach Day is an annual event designed to inform people about a variety of customs and traditions. The event's attendance, 500 participants last year.

The first International Night was held this spring in an effort to bring American and international students together in a social setting.

OTHER EFFORTS TO BRING American and international students together include a program where one American student is paired with one international student for one semester. The goal of this program is for both students to understand and appreciate the lifestyles of one another.

Although there are two programs that pair up American and international students, Quienberry said the number of American students willing to participate don't meet the demand.

SIUC is a popular institution with international students because of its reputation as an excellent learning environment.

Adjusting to cultural, climate and language differences is an accomplishment many American students would probably find difficult. Exceeling academically and socially is a noteworthy accomplishment.

Quotable Quotes

"If there was ever a case that merits a change of venue, it's this one."—The attorney of one of the L.A. police officers charged with the beating of a motorist in reference to moving the case out of Los Angeles.

Letters

Recycling facilities absent on campus

Students who wish to recycle are finding a lack of recycling facilities.

Yes, McDonald's supplies recycling bins for their Styrofoam materials, but nowhere in the Student Center have I been able to find a place to put aluminum cans.

The Agriculture Building is the one place I have found to recycle my cans. But how many people walk there to throw away a can they purchased in the Student Center?

Not too many.

A lot more recycling could be done if a few of these recycling boxes could be placed throughout the Student Center, because this is where most students purchase aluminum cans.

SIUC students really do care about recycling, so why not make it easier by providing more collection boxes in a few more accessible places?—Chanda Smith, freshman, undecided.

Palestine, Israel both to blame for conflict

This is in response to Ms. Rashed's letter of April 15. I would like to point out that Israel is a nation separate from the United States.

Although the Israelis' actions reflect on the Jewish community worldwide, I don't believe that it is any American's responsibility, Jewish or not, to change Israel's policies.

Furthermore, to say that the Israelis are treating the Palestinians as the Nazis treated the Jews is ludicrous.

The Jews, and other victims of the Holocaust, were defenseless when the Nazis took them to the death camps.

The present-day fighting between the Jews and Palestinians, however, resembles a war.

In a war there are two sides. The Palestinians are not defenseless, as the victims of the Holocaust were.

The PLO and other Palestinian terrorist groups that exist in Israel are just as much to blame for the political arena. I'm unclear on the original intent of your letter, but I'd like to point out that sympathy isn't what the Jewish people want.

Jewish people are asking for education and awareness of the Holocaust. These are our only weapons to make sure such a senseless slaughter never happens again.—Taid Feuer, political science/Spanish.

Low voter turnout to blame for absence of democracy

I wish to add to "Not Luster's letter to the editor that not only is America not a democracy by discrimination; it is that way by choice.

A true democracy is a rule "of the people, by the people," yet we as voters chose not to participate in the process of casting officials that represent our views and values.

The American public lacks the rationalization of ideals and placing them into voting for the best candidate that represents their values.

Why? Because it takes time to do a gut check by evaluating one's values and applying them to a candidate with similar ideals.

Also, we don't seem to care, whether it is because of the "our vote doesn't matter" syndrome or that we don't want to get involved.

In order for a democracy to work, we as the people must participate. In the 1988 presidential election, only 51 percent of the entire voting population participated.

Some say no candidate really represented their values or was worth their vote, so by default we get whoever the majority of the 51 percent (26 percent) elect.

We need to address this problem and once again as a nation decide who will represent us in government. Craig Chamness, senior, social studies.

Earth Day ignored by Daily Egyptian

Thanks to the DE for waving the finger of disapproval at the people of SIU for not recognizing Earth Day. Many people were unaware of Earth Day mainly because of Springfield occurring the same week.

How ironic it is that two days before people are supposed to celebrate Earth Day by showing concern about the countless environmental problems, there were 10,000 drunks throwing around beer cans, cardboard from cases and other waste.

Obviously, Earth Day XX was trendy at the time, but people have realized that Earth Day is more than a trendy holiday.

Maybe next year the DE would also show a little more concern and remind others about Earth Day other than on the day it occurs.—Jennifer Bakija, freshman, visual communications/photography.

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian Editorial Board

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Internationals earn justified recognition

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS are proving outstanding leadership and achievements aren't limited to their American counterparts

The International Honors Day ceremony recognized 50 people from Belgium to India to Malaysia for their work in the International Student Council during the past year.

ISC is one of the largest registered student organizations on campus, and is listed as a Priority One organization. This means that the group is given priority when scheduling events and requesting funds. It also means it represents a wide range of students.

About 10 percent of the student body is made up of international students from 107 countries. SIUC ranked 10th in the nation in terms of international student enrollment last year.

JAMES QUISENBERRY, DIRECTOR of International Programs and Services, said that ranking is expected to improve this year.

Among the programs sponsored by ISC have received the attention and praise of local and national politicians. Gov. Jim Edgar declared statewide International Week in honor of SIUC's International Festival this spring.

President Quisenberry and Vice President Dan Quayle sent letters congratulating the organization.

International Outreach Day is an annual event designed to inform people about a variety of customs and traditions. The event's attendance, 500 participants last year.

The first International Night was held this spring in an effort to bring American and international students together in a social setting.

OTHER EFFORTS TO BRING American and international students together include a program where one American student is paired with one international student for one semester. The goal of this program is for both students to understand and appreciate the lifestyles of one another.

Although there are two programs that pair up American and international students, Quienberry said the number of American students willing to participate don't meet the demand.

SIUC is a popular institution with international students because of its reputation as an excellent learning environment.

Adjusting to cultural, climate and language differences is an accomplishment many American student would probably find difficult. Excelling academically and socially is a noteworthy accomplishment.

Quotable Quotes

"If there was ever a case that merits a change of venue, it's this one."—The attorney of one of the L.A. police officers charged with the beating of a motorist in reference to moving the case out of Los Angeles.

Letters

Recycling facilities absent on campus

Students who wish to recycle are finding a lack of recycling facilities.

Yes, McDonald's supplies recycling bins for their Styrofoam materials, but nowhere in the Student Center have I been able to find a place to put aluminum cans.

The Agriculture Building is the one place I have found to recycle my cans. But how many people walk there to throw away a can they purchased in the Student Center?

Not too many.

A lot more recycling could be done if a few of these recycling boxes could be placed throughout the Student Center, because this is where most students purchase aluminum cans.

SIUC students really do care about recycling, so why not make it easier by providing more collection boxes in a few more accessible places?—Chanda Smith, freshman, undecided.

Palestine, Israel both to blame for conflict

This is in response to Ms. Rashed's letter of April 15. I would like to point out that Israel is a nation separate from the United States.

Although the Israelis' actions reflect on the Jewish community worldwide, I don't believe that it is any American's responsibility, Jewish or not, to change Israel's policies.

Furthermore, to say that the Israelis are treating the Palestinians as the Nazis treated the Jews is ludicrous.

The Jews, and other victims of the Holocaust, were defenseless when the Nazis took them to the death camps.

The present-day fighting between the Jews and Palestinians, however, resembles a war.

In a war there are two sides. The Palestinians are not defenseless, as the victims of the Holocaust were.

The PLO and other Palestinian terrorist groups that exist in Israel are just as much to blame for the political arena. I'm unclear on the original intent of your letter, but I'd like to point out that sympathy isn't what the Jewish people want.

Jewish people are asking for education and awareness of the Holocaust. These are our only weapons to make sure such a senseless slaughter never happens again.—Taid Feuer, political science/Spanish.

Low voter turnout to blame for absence of democracy

I wish to add to "Not Luster's letter to the editor that not only is America not a democracy by discrimination; it is that way by choice.

A true democracy is a rule "of the people, by the people," yet we as voters chose not to participate in the process of casting officials that represent our views and values.

The American public lacks the rationalization of ideals and placing them into voting for the best candidate that represents their values.

Why? Because it takes time to do a gut check by evaluating one's values and applying them to a candidate with similar ideals.

Also, we don't seem to care, whether it is because of the "our vote doesn't matter" syndrome or that we don't want to get involved.

In order for a democracy to work, we as the people must participate. In the 1988 presidential election, only 51 percent of the entire voting population participated.

Some say no candidate really represented their values or was worth their vote, so by default we get whoever the majority of the 51 percent (26 percent) elect.

We need to address this problem and once again as a nation decide who will represent us in government. Craig Chamness, senior, social studies.

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in an economic boycott of local businesses, according to Taylor. Said the city of Fairmount Park would guarantee a minimum of $75,000 a year from a 1 3 percent tax on the amount wagered at the park. The city must agree, not to charge an entry fee for the first five years of operation and rebate any revenue in excess of $75,000 to Fairmount Park or the developers of the project. If the amount wagered exceeded $11 million, the city and Jackson County would receive 1 percent of the revenue. According to the Illinois Revised Statute of 1989, which includes the Horse Racing Act of 1975, cities and counties are not allowed to waive money owed to them. City Attorney Michael Wajcman said the city and county are entitled to the 1 percent tax because of the statute. In addition to revenue generated from the air camp, Fairmount Park will receive taxes from activities associated with the park, including a 1 percent food and beverage tax and a 4 percent highway use tax. Darrell Dunham, co-coordinator of the campaign, said he is not surprised by the support from the association. "I think there is a surprising amount of support," said Dunham, who is also a law professor at SIUC. CBC has received support from about 12 other organizations as well, he said. Some business leaders also have expressed support but are concerned that making their feelings public may hurt their businesses. "It's surprising how many people don't want to go on the record," he said. Dunham said the next alternative for the city may be to rebate a portion of the sales taxes or some other city tax to Fairmount Park. But he said this could cause other business leaders to feel they are being treated unfairly. "Local businesses should notice what the city is doing so there isn't an unfair advantage," he said. City Manager Steve Hoffmann said Fairmount Park officials are working on a new proposal and will meet with city staff members soon.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

The following advertisement does not contain any numerical data, but rather provides information about an event called "The Abduction from the Seraglio." Information includes the date, time, location, and duration of the event, as well as a description of the opera and its historical context. The advertisement also mentions that the event is open to all ages and that it will be held at a specific location. The text also suggests that the event is part of a musical theater tradition and provides a brief description of Mozart's influence on the opera. Overall, the advertisement promotes the event as an opportunity for audience members to experience a musical masterpiece and enjoy a performance that will delight all ages.
Prof: Fish-farming may help
Southern Illinois economy

By Sherri L. Wilcox
Staff Writer

Fish-farming may mean big
bucks in Southern Illinois. said
an SIUC zoology professor.

Roy Heidinger, director of
SIUC's Cooperative Fisheries
Research Laboratory, said Tuesday
in an April interview that he
thinks Southern Illinois has the
potential to grow fish and help the
economy.

Heidinger would not comment
on the economic impact of fish
farming, but he is the major
initiative of the fisheries lab.

Heidinger was working with the
Office of Economic and Regional
Development to create a market
strategy for a producer of
aquaculture.

Fishing on a field representative
from the office, said aquaculture
will strengthen the entire
agricultural industry.

"The demand for fish as food has
grown dramatically and there is
competition in the lakes and
oceans," he said. "Fish hatcheries
will diversify the industry and give
farmers something other than
grain to raise.

Curry said a fish-farming
industry eventually could grow and
prosper in this area, helping the
Southern Illinois economy and its
current 12-percent unemployment
rate.

"It's not going to employ a lot
of people right away," he said. "But in
the future, it could really expand."

Curry said fish farming in
Southern Illinois would not be as
typical as in the southeastern
states.

"Usually catfish is the main
species found at hatcheries, but we
would work with biologists in
genetic research to develop new
varieties of fish," he said. "Both for
food, as well as sport fishing".

Curry also said the industry
could be successful if government
intervention is limited, so that
private business would not be
competing with the state and
federal agencies.

"Right now there are hatcheries
run by the state," he said. "Private
groups could take that responsibility
away from the
government."

Little Grassy Fish Hatchery in
Makanda is run by the state. It
farms-raised fish to stock lakes for
the purpose of sport fishing, said
Alan Brandenburg, hatchery
manager.

"We stock the lakes with channel
catfish, bluegill, bass, tiger muskie
and walleyes with the hopes that the
fish will reproduce and their
offspring will continue the cycle," he
said.

The staff stocks new lakes, areas
of poor reproduction and provides
anglers with different species of
fish, he said.

Brandenburg said the success of
fish-raising depends on the
buying market.

"A lot of times it's not how many
acres of water you have, but how
many clients you have to sell to," he
said. "It will take a good businessman
and biologist to make it successful."

Curry added that there aren't
many fish farms in Southern
Illinois.

"We need more marketing
support to be competed with by
southern states," he said.

Loss of contract
means layoffs
for GE workers

LYNN, Mass. (UPI) —
General Electric's loss of a
$60 billion contract to produce
gearboxes for the Advanced Tacti cal
Fighter was a blow to about 100
employees at the company's
Lynn, Mass., facility, spokesman said.

The contract for the ATF, which
will replace the F-15 Eagle, went to a
group led by Lockheed Corp.

If GE had secured part of
the contract which went instead to
Pratt & Whitney, of East Hartford,
Conn., most of the work would have
been done at the defense contractor's
division plant in suburban
Cincinnati, but the Lynn plant
would have made about 20 percent of
the parts, said Bob Risch, spokesman for
the Lynn facility.

"There will be some
negative impact on Lynn," Risch said.
"It will mean worse layoffs. I don't know
how many."

There are currently about
8,000 employees at the Lynn
plant.

Risch said announcements
on layoffs could be expected
"next week."

The Lynn facility has already
lost jobs because of the
cancellation of two
gearbox projects, the P-7 aircraft
gearbox, which went to
Lockheed, and the P-10 stealth flyer.

"The A-12, that was our
gearbox program. We took a pretty
good hit on that one," Risch said.

He said officials had been
calling "very much" on the
company.

"This was a winnen-take
all kind of thing. Lockheed and
Pratt & Whitney were lucky enough to
win. We'll have to reevaluate our
positions on the next one," Risch said.

Local banking industry
healthier than nation

By Annette Holder
Staff Writer

Because of its
diversified economy, the Midwest banking
industry is doing better than the rest
of the nation, said an SIUC
professor of finance.

Marcia Cornett said Southern
Illinois' banking industry never
does well or poorly because of the
business diversification.

The rest of the country's
banks rely primarily on industrial
business, such as factories.

Mining and expanding small
businesses are some of the many
kinds of businesses in Southern
Illinois.

"However, banks that have
relied heavily on the coal industry in
Southern Illinois are hurting
because of the decline in the
Southern Illinois coal industry," she
said.

The banks on the East and
West Coasts are hurting the most right
now, because they invested more
heavily in the real estate market.

When the banks invested in real
estate, the market was on an
upswing.

—Nanda Rangan

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MOST STORES CAN OFFER LOW PRICES ON SELECT ITEMS NOW AND THEN... DOES YOUR SUPERMARKET OFFER YOU THESE PRICES & MORE EVERY DAY?
Sophomore AFROTC cadets go before competitive board

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

Sophomores in the Air Force ROTC program are finding out if they have what it takes to join the Air Force ranks.

The end of the second year of college is traditionally the time the Air Force signs new recruits, but cadets wanting to sign a contract must first be approved by the Air Force National Selection Board, said Capt. Mark Douglas, assistant professor of AFROTC.

Selected cadets will go to physical training camp during the summer break and then have the option of signing a contract with the Air Force beginning their junior year.

Cadets who sign receive $100 a month for expenses from the Air Force and are eligible for tuition scholarships. In return cadets are required to serve a set amount of time in the military upon graduation.

The time commitment depends on the type of job they receive in the Air Force. The minimum commitment is four years, however, pilot and aviator positions require up to 10 years of service, Douglas said.

The board knows how many and which jobs will need to be filled at the time cadets graduate, Douglas said. From this information the board selects the cadets who are best qualified in the areas needed.

"It's very competitive," Douglas said. "Some people will not get picked. This is a very stressful time for our cadets."

Of the 25 SUIC cadets who were sent before the board, 15 have been selected so far, Douglas said. He said the selection process will continue until all positions are filled.

The board scores cadets on their aptitude test, physical test, grade point average, a personal interview and overall performance. Each area is weighted the same, he said.

For Philippe Burrelle, a business management sophomore from Aurora, the waiting is over.

After three months of waiting Burrelle was approved by the board April 12.

"Having your future hanging in the balance for that long could drive a person crazy," he said.

Burrelle, who first was introduced to the military as a child when his father was in the Army, said he always has been drawn to the military lifestyle.

Despite the Persian Gulf war, Burrelle said his dreams of being in the military was not altered.

"I've always wanted to go into the military," Burrelle said. "The war in the Middle East was eye-opening, but it didn't change my mind about a military career."

Signing a contract with the Air Force means years upon graduation Burrelle is committed to spend four years in the service.

Burrelle, who plans a lifetime career in the military, said the commitment does not scare him because he sees it as an investment in his future.

"It's like going into a job," he said. "I'm putting in time towards what I want to do."

HIV-positive prostitute charged

EDWARDSVILLE (UP) — A prostitute carrying the AIDS virus was charged Tuesday with trying to transmit the deadly virus in a bid by authorities to keep her off the streets.

The Class 3 felony charge of attempted criminal transmission of the HIV virus was filed in Madison County Circuit Court against Felicia Ann Horton, 21, of Alton. The felony charge carries a sentence of two to five years in prison.

Horton was arrested April 2 for allegedly soliciting an undercover police officer in Alton and agreeing to perform a sex act for $25.

William Haine, state's attorney for Madison County, also filed a motion to deny bail at the same time the criminal charges were filed. Madison County Judge Edward Ferguson granted the motion, pending a hearing April 24.

Documents filed in support of the motion to deny bail for Horton said the prostitute on at least one occasion had slathered her wrists and tried to put the blood on two people. Mark Van Nida, administrative assistant to Haine, declined to comment on the alleged incident.

Horton was held without bond at the East Alton jail, authorities said.

On Monday, Haine asked a Madison County judge to quarantine Horton because she knew she carried the AIDS virus "while continuing to prostitute herself. The request, which Haine filed at the urging of the Illinois Department of Health, was filed under an old Illinois law once used to isolate patients with tuberculosis and other highly infectious diseases.

The judge took the quarantine request under advisement without indicating when he would rule. Van Nida said. He said the judge still had not ruled Tuesday.

Also Tuesday, Haine's office filed a motion to seal the records included in the motion for quarantine as required by the Sexually Transmissible Disease Control Act. Associate Madison County Circuit Judge Michael Mochan granted the motion.

A statement released by Haine's office said the state's attorney would not release any more information related to the case.
Struggle with patient leaves one nursing assistant dead

HOUSTON (UPI) — A patient was arrested for assaults against his nurses and then attacked hospital workers Tuesday, injuring himself and others through a steel grate and 40 feet down an airshaft, killing one man.

The violent struggle also injured five people, including five police officers.

"This morning, at approximately 7:15 a.m., a very unfortunate situation occurred in our hospital," said Dr. Jethalal Daspat, President of Houston General.

The incident began during a shift change for workers in Hermann's neurosurgical unit, when two nurses went into the 41-year-old man's room and were immediately attacked, said Cary Miller, the hospital's vice president of development.

"He followed them out of the room and physically tackled one of the nurses," Miller said. "They called for the alert team, and all hospital officials responded immediately." A nursing assistant who turned down the shaft died shortly after the incident.

There are 31 fractures and 16 sororities on the UF campus. Four of the fraternities and four of the sororities are black.

Problems began Saturday afternoon at a dance competition sponsored by several black fraternities and sororities. Members of Phi Beta Sigma and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternities were barred from all campus activities pending the outcomes of criminal investigations into the shooting and other reported assaults between members.

James Scott, UF's Dean of Students, said the graduate advisers for the fraternities were notified late Monday of the suspensions.

"We are also going to be receiving an official letter advising them of this action as well as a strong statement, by the university, which says that if there are any further incidents, the chapters face the possibility of being removed permanently," Scott said.

Members of the fraternities could not be reached for comment.

Scott said the feud apparently started this spring when campus officials do not know the root of the conflict between the Greek houses.

"There is a great deal of competition among the fraternities and sororities for members at both of these organizations, because they are the two largest black Greek fraternities on campus," Scott said. "Often the competition is healthy, but it appears in this situation things have gotten out of hand.

University poet in residence named Outstanding Scholar

University News Service

CARBONDALE — Rodney G. Jones, poet in residence at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, has been named SIUC's 1991 Outstanding Scholar.

A critically acclaimed writer, Jones received the New York Times Book Critics Circle Award — a literary prize second only to the Pulitzer — for his first book of poetry, "Transparent Geisters." The Outstanding Scholar award, sponsored by the SIUC Advisory Council, recognizes outstanding research contributions and creative work within the university.

Jones, seventh SIUC faculty member to win the award, is the first scholar named from the humanities. He will be cited during Commencement ceremonies May 12 and will receive a $5,000 cash prize in the fall.

The SIUC award is the latest in a string of honors for the 41-year-old poet, including Kenyon College's First Review Award for literary excellence, The American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters Jean Stein Award for Poetry, and a Guggenheim fellowship.

Jones' second volume of poetry, "The Unborn," received a Pulitzer nomination in 1983. Jones, whose poetry is a patchwork of personal experience and imagined possibilities, writes on subjects as diverse as carnival sideshows, academic conferences, calf-birthning, the "Challenger" disaster and his grandmother's potato pie.

Reviewers have called his poems "brilliantly inventive" and "startling." One critic described his work as "an intense dream...that takes place where the wilderness and industrial civilization stand face to face, equally bewildered."

A pillar in the University's creative writing program since his arrival on campus in 1984, Jones also teaches beginning and advanced poetry writing courses in the Department of English.

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**Delayed Discovery**

Mysterious electrical glitch delays launch of ‘Star Wars’ flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - Launch of the shuttle Discovery Tuesday on a “Star Wars” research flight was delayed until at least Sunday because of a mysterious electrical glitch with a fuel pump on one of the ship’s three main engines.

Discovery’s countdown was proceeding smoothly toward a planned liftoff at 7:05 a.m. EDT Tuesday, but the launch had to be called off after engineers noticed suspect readings from a critical sensor on main engine No. 3's high pressure oxygen pump.

One of two such sensors used to monitor pressure inside an internal casing and a reading of less than 330 pounds per square inch, some 20 times higher than allowed by NASA’s launch safety rules.

The other sensor showed a normal 15.7 psi reading.

Engineers said the suspect reading likely was caused by one of three possible problems: a faulty sensor, trouble with the electrical cable leading to it or problems with the engine's computer controller.

The pump itself is believed to be in proper working order.

The sensors are in place to detect potentially catastrophic leaks that would require a quick engine shutdown at 7,000 feet. All such sensors on each engine must be operational before a shuttle can be cleared for launch and engineers will not know what will be required to fix Discovery until they can get into the ship’s engine room Wednesday.

Assuming a faulty sensor or cable, officials said Discovery’s countdown could be restarted as early as Thursday for a launch attempt at 7:05 a.m. Sunday. If the engine computer has to be replaced, the eight-day mission would be delayed a few days.

"This is the first case of a transducer failure in a crisis, then the entire program,” said Boyce Mix, deputy manager of the engine program.

Engineers now plan to service the payload Thursday and Saturday in hopes of making a Sunday launch try.

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**More stringent inspections of aircraft passed by House**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, responding to concerns about the safety of older planes being flown by U.S. airlines, voted Tuesday to require more stringent inspections of the aircraft for metal fatigue and other safety problems.

The bill, passed on a voice vote, is intended to deal with the increasing use of older aircraft.

In 1988, 28 percent of the world's commercial jets were 20 years old or older, but the percentage is expected to increase to 35 percent by 1995 and to 40 percent by the year 2000.

The problem received widespread public attention in 1988 when an 18-foot-long section tore off the top of an Aloha Airlines plane that was flying at 24,000 feet over Hawaii. The plane, a Boeing 737, had made 89,000 flights, the second highest number for any of that model aircraft.

Last inspections of the plane revealed evidence of corrosion and cracking throughout its structure.

Following that accident, the Federal Aviation Administration imposed new inspection rules.

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**Changing self-image of men in ‘90s focus of seminar at Interfaith Center**

By Jefferson Robbins

Staff Writer

A seminar Wednesday at the Interfaith Center will examine the changing self-image of men in the ‘90s.

Jeff Harris, a psychologist with the Counseling Center, will conduct his "Men and Masculinity in the '90s" discussion at 7 p.m. as part of a University Christian Ministries lecture series, said Karen Knott, UCM director.

Knott said the series, "Growing Toward Wholeness," is designed to focus on personal growth and spiritual and mental wellness. UCM has previously sponsored lectures and workshops on topics as racial stereotyping, AIDS and conscientious objection to military service.

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**Unguaranteed police chase evidence allowed**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court said Tuesday a police chase without probable cause does not become illegal until an officer actually touches b's suspect, thus allowing evidence discarded during the chase to be used in court.

In what dissenting Justice Antonin Scalia called a "profoundly unwise" reversal of traditional protections against unreasonable searches and seizures, the court said police who chase down and confront someone without "reasonable suspicion" have not illegally "seized" him as a matter of law until he has been physically touched.

Until Tuesday, most courts had interpreted such a chase itself to constitute an illegal "seizure" in violation of the Fourth Amendment, regardless of whether the suspect was captured.

"The word 'seizure' readily bears the meaning of a laying on of hands or application of physical force to restrain movement," Justice Antonin Scalia wrote for the court in the 7-2 ruling. "It does not remotely apply, however, to the prospect of a policeman yelling 'Stop, in the name of the law!' at a fleeing form that continues to flee. That is no seizure.

In other action Tuesday, the court said a limit can be placed on the number of unisons that represent doctors, nurses and other health care workers in the nation's 4,000 private acute-care hospitals.

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Pinch Penny Pub & Garden

**WEDNESDAY, April 24th**

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**Old Style Drafts**

**50**

* Reggae Music with WIDB
* Giveaways every hour!

Pinch Penny Pub, 700 East Grand M. at be 21 to enter
Armed Iraqi troops helping relief efforts in refugee sites

United Press International

Armed Iraqi troops in the neighborhood of refugee camps are a "concern" but while they are an intimidating force, so far they have not been involved in the destruction and some people have helped the relief effort, U.S. officials said Tuesday. The Americans have been cooperating, there haven't been any attacks," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "Obviously we would prefer that they not be there. They have been communicating (to Iraq)."

With the relief effort along the Turkish-Iraqi border progressing each day, Western nations turned their attention to refugees crowded together in the border country, the United States was negotiating with Iran on relief help and Turkey increased its level of support.

Secretary of State James Baker took his Mideast mission to Syria an in an attempt to bring President Hafez Assad into the peace process. Baker also added a quick stop to the Soviet Union on his schedule to discuss his efforts for a new Middle East agenda. "We feel he's (Baker's) making progress," Fitzwater said. "We feel the secretary has had productive talks during his visit to the Middle East." But he refused to characterize what has been accomplished so far.

Several hundred Iraqi troops described as "lightly armed" are located in positions within Zakho, a town about nine miles from the Turkish border, and in high ground above the town, the Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said.

More than 7,300 U.S. Marines, along with British, French, Canadian and Italian forces, are building emergency camps in the area of Zakho to help the hundreds of thousands of Kurds who fled Saddam's crackdown following the Persian Gulf war. The Iraqis are not interfering with the humanitarian effort, either with the provision of supplies to the refugees anywhere in or along the Turkish border or with the construction of the refugee shanties around Zakho," Williams said.

So, for now, they are cooperating, it's not a problem," Williams added. "They have been cordial. They've actually assisted in some cases or gotten out of the way in others. They appear to be keeping a distance while at the same time appearing to argue their sovereignty by demonstrating a certain degree of the area." U.S. forces asked the Iraqis to withdraw from about 20 miles south of Zakho, Williams said. Iraq's said Iraqi army units that about 20 miles south of Zakho, Williams said. Iraq's army units that about 20 miles south of Zakho, Williams said.

Iraq's Foreign Minister Ahmed Hussein said in a letter to Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar that the presence of U.S. Marines in Iraqi territory is a "serious, unjustifiable and unfounded attack on the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Iraq."

War may be over but nightmare lingers in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — The daily bombing raids ended nearly two months ago, but for Baghdad residents the nightmare started by the Persian Gulf War continues.

Six weeks of bombing raids left the city without electricity, running water, dependable gas and gasoline. "It would have been better to die from the Scottish bombardment than to have to continually suffer like this," Ibrahim Falah, a Baghdad taxi driver, and Tuesday. "The Americans are so proud of their precision bombing and think it civilized," said an Iraqi businessman at his middle-class, downtown Baghdad home who did not want to be identified. "But they have hit our most sensitive areas and they have all but killed our livelihood — our power system.

Alarmed by complaints from the world, Iraqis also have become isolated from each other because of the damage to their communication and transportation systems. Strict gasoline rationing has made Baghdad a city of pedestrians. In the countryside, families can be seen walking miles in a line where the nearest town may be up to 30 miles away.

Uranium monitoring, each car is allowed about eight gallons of gasoline every 20 days. Iraqi officials have made gasoline coupons at state-subsidized prices. Black market gasoline is unaffordable to most people.

Most of the oil refineries were damaged during the war, but the Dura oil refinery, near Baghdad, was repaired last week and is expected to produce 30,000 barrels of fuel a day. Iraq, a major oil producer, now reportedly produces 200,000 barrels a day. 

Many military units were separated by the fighting. Some have been reunited. Others have not.

CoBAs thanks a great group: Barbara B, Debbie, Sue, Barbara H, Diane, Sally, Brien, N' ski, Rob, Gregg, LaTonya, Jill, Gary. Keep it up From Dr. C & Linda

Hey Marilyn

Happy Secretaries Day

It's time for that vacation and it's all on Dr. Pei!!! From: The Student Worker Staff

Saundra Cawthon Thank you for making our jobs easier and our office a much friendlier place. We think you are great! From: Lint, Naseem, Tom

Here's to Ms. Taylor (comma) Janet, Who without fail, or seeming to plan it, Is the best secretary ever on the whole earth planet. B, J & P

"Stinkers' Mom" To that gal who always types those LAST MINUTE Resumes/Cover Letters, without notice, at school, & also with No time to spare. A real Secretary! WITH ALL MY LOVE, ME

Denise R. Harris The Pastor and members of Lively Stone Temple COGIC wish you for the fine job you are doing in the Sunday School Dept. From: Lively Stone Temple, COGIC

To COBA/Clerical Staff: We're not always easy to work with, and sometimes we're just downright nuts, but we want you to know how much you're needed and appreciated -- no ifs, & or but's From: COBA Dean's Office

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

$2.90 per inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2pm., 2 days prior to publication

Requirements: All column and classified display advertising must be received in two parts. One part must be the size of the classified section plus any additional columns, or the size of the advertising. 

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the newspaper which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertise must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credits. A 25% charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of $7.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for each check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a $1.00 service fee. Any refund under $2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement. A sample of all mail order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED

536-3311

For Sale: Apartment

Auto Parts & Services

Motorcycles

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Homes

Mobile Homes

Real Estate

Antiques

Business Opportunities

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Yard Sale Promos

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Help Wanted

Employment Wanted

Real Estate

Services Offered

Entertainment

Announcements

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate: $7.50 per column inch, per day

Space Reservation Deadline: 2pm., 2 days prior to publication

Requirements: All 3 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2 point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths. Reverse advertisements are not acceptable in classified display.

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

$2.90 per inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2pm., 2 days prior to publication

Requirements: All column and classified display advertising must be received in two parts. One part must be the size of the classified section plus any additional columns, or the size of the advertising. 

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Based on consecutive running dates.

Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch

4 columns:

6-9 days: $64 per line, per day

1-5 days: $54 per line, per day

COPY DEADLINE: 12 Noon, 1 day prior

20 or more: $37 per line, per day

Visa/Mastercard accepted
WHISTLE STOP Village at the Crossroads, 2 bedroom townhouses. All monthly, separate kitchen and bath, fireplace, double garage, central air, and full range appliances. For more details, call 529-2187.

First Time Home-buyers Special. 2 bedroom townhouse for only $240.00/mo. 529-2036.

WHISTLE STOP Village at the Crossroads. Start living the way you want it to be lived in a beautiful, safe, Gated Community. Gas, not electric, homes. For more details, call 529-5678.

Cobblestone Villas, a comfortable community of townhomes.

Cobblestone Village, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with all utilities included (but not electric). Beautiful ground floor condo in the heart of Spring Hill.

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NEAR CHEROKEE CREEK Lake. Available for the summer. 2/2, $600/mo. 529-5294.

CAROBAL, 2 bdrm. 1 family room, 1 bath, yard and deck. $650/mo. 529-5854.

CAROBAL, 1 1/2 story, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, yard. $950/mo. 529-0950.

2 BRDMS BUNGALOW, available May 1, $325/mo. 329-1359.

SUMMER AND FALL Park St & Wabasso available to 8/1, $350/mo. 529-2954.

2 Bedroom, 1 bath, new kitchen, new bath, hardwood floors, lots of new furniture. May 1, 529-2954.

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NEAR CHEROKEE CREEK Lake. Available for the summer. 2/2, $600/mo. 529-5294.
WANTED BASEBALL CARDS, basketball, football, hockey, soccer, or other sport cards. Call 549-2976.

WANTED: 14 wide mobile homes (4-brs, 2-ba) in the area of Mobile Home Rental 333-5473. ALL CONDITION WANTED, running or not. Call 549-2920.


SPIDER needs to work this summer. Who needs a great employee that's reliable, always on time, and always clean? Call 549-2976.

SPINNING and SKIPPING is needed during the summer. Call 549-2976.

SING a song? Do you play a musical instrument? Need a co-singer? Call 549-2976.

SITTING for caregivers needed for elderly and home-bound citizens. Call 549-2976.

SITTING for elderly, home-bound citizens needed. Call 549-2976.

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Comics

Daily Egyptian

JUNIEST

by Peter Kohlbaas

SINGLE SLICERS

Hi, I'm Bob. I'm an advice columnist.

That's all I am.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

You can't get five donuts for $1.50 off your hat. It's not on the agenda.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

Let's see. What looks good on television tonight, Grimm?

I'd say the goldfish.

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sterneky

The facts may be counter-indicative. We are not liable for any intentional or unintentional and purposeful actions on the part of anyone.

Today's Puzzle

ACROSS


DOWN


Today's puzzle answers are on page 19.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

The unit did good. Very. We're the kind of unit that never gives up. That's why we're always the first to volunteer. I'm not saying it was easy. I'm just saying we did it.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

Well, there's your problem! Where?

What's wrong with it?

I don't have the freshest idea, but it sure looks like a big problem, doesn't it?

CHECKERS

NIGHT CLUB

Wednesday

Student Appreciation Party!

You show us your valid school I.D. and other form of I.D. and...

We will give you $1 off the cover.

And as always

55¢

54 oz. Pitchers ALL NIGHT LONG!

Check It Out!

760 E. Grand

QUATROS

DEEP PAN PIZZA

99¢

PITCHERS EVERY WEDNESDAY

Get 99¢ pitchers from open to close with purchase of any medium or large pizza. No limit on pitchers of any draft beer or soft drink.

222 W. Freeman Campus Shopping Ctr.

549-5326
SWEET CORN

GOLDEN KERNEL

19¢

EACH

GRADE "A" FRESH

WHOLE CHICKENS

49¢

lb.

LIMIT 3 PER FAMILY PLEASE

BUY ONE DOZEN NATIONAL

LARGE EGGS

AT $1.19, GET ONE DOZEN

79¢

LIMIT 2 DOZ. WITH ADDITIONAL $10.00 PURCHASE

BATH TISSUE

79¢

4 Roll
Pak

LIMIT 2 WITH ADDITIONAL $10.00 PURCHASE

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 27TH, 1991. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT. NO SALES TO DEALERS.
Levey fired, Fregosi hired

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday fired manager Chuck Tanner and announced that Cleveland Indians pitching coach Ray Foppesi, 49, a former manager with the California Angels and Miami, will be hired to replace the last place in the National League East as he became the first manager to be fired this year.

During spring training, team president Bill Giles and general manager Don Money said they expected the Phillies to win around 85 games and contend for the division title.

The team hasn't played good," Levey said. "I have only 13 miles into the season but things have gone like this quite a few times (in the past) and they don't want to get buried early.

"I'm not going to get into the pros and cons of Nick Levey," Foppesi said. "But I look for next season left on a contract that is worth $500,000.

Foppesi, 49, a former manager with the California Angels and Miami, will make the decision to fire Levey. "As in the case of many managerial changes, the decision wasn't made over the total problem. But I didn't like the way the team was playing and decided not to wait any longer.

"Tython wants to fight Evander Holyfield, I want to fight Evander Holyfield," Levey said. "There are no encumbrances at all. I want the fight to get on. I don't want politics to get in the way.

"I said he has not yet spoken to Holyfield's promoters Dan Duva and Shelly Finkel about making the fight a reality.

Duva and Finkel have been fighting with King, and blame him for standing in the way of a Holyfield-Tyson fight. Holyfield said he wants to fight Tyson next. Tyson is scheduled to fight Evander Holyfield if he is ready to go. Tyson and Ruddock but King said he would be able to battle Holyfield in October after Holyfield's promoters say they want his next opponent.

Duva and Finkel say King does not want the fight because a Tyson loss would prove the promoter out of the heavyweight division.

"King is ready, willing and able to talk to them and do this fight," King said.

Stadium removed from McCormick expansion

CHICAGO (UPI) — A demod stadium intended to become the new home of the Chicago Bears was removed Tuesday from a McCormick Place expansion project.

The Metropolitan Pier and Exposition Authority voted Monday evening to remove the stadium construction and proceed with efforts to win legislative support to build a new exhibition hall at an estimated cost of $1 billion.

"I think it is clear to everyone that the dome cannot be done at this point," said Steve Schmidt, authority chairman. "To try to get it would put a restraint to the remainder.

Schmidt said the Authority would set up an office in Springfield specifically to lobby lawmakers this session to approve funding for the expansion.

He said removing the domed stadium as part of the project should make it easier to win legislative support.

"Let's not kid ourselves into thinking this is now a sure deal to pass the bill. It is possible to pass without the dome," Schmidt said.

Bears President Michael McCaskey declared comment on the issue developed. He previously threatened to move the team out of the city if a replacement is not provided for aging Soldier Field.

SALUKIS, from Page 20

After freshman Jason Smith singled to lead off the inning, and junior Kurt Endebrock drew a walk, senior Bob Geary singled into the hole to load the bases.

Freshman Clint Smothers then drew a walk to score Smith. Bothwell then relieved and got the final three outs.

Bulls' head coach Bob Hughes said it was a big victory for his team.

"It was a big milestone for St. Louis University when we come down and defeated Illinois," Hughes said. "I think we expected the score to be what it was, but we have been competitive all year. Had they executed the way they are capable of, it would have been a closer game."

Riggelman said he didn not know what the problem was for his team.

"Our pitching was not a problem up until the sixth," Riggelman said. "Our defense got us in trouble and hitting offense was in a position to take advantage of that. We are not the kind of team that can stand there, make mistakes and expect to win."

We have to regroup and come back against Eastern Illinois."

Steinbrenner testifies at Spira gambling trial

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Steinbrenner broke down Tuesday when he testified in the trial of gambler Howard Spira, and said the entire incident embarrassed him and destroyed him in baseball and in this neighborhood.

Steinbrenner last year agreed under pressure from baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent to step down as general partner of the New York Yankees because of his involvement with Spira.

Spira is on trial in U.S. District Court in Manhattan and charged with trying to extort Steinbrenner and with threatening to harm him. Steinbrenner Tuesday testified a $40,000 payment he made to the gambler was to stop Spira from making threatening and harassing calls to his family and friends.

Steinbrenner twice bunched his shoulders and sobbed, holding back tears, during his testimony. The first time came when he was shown pages from one of Spira's notebooks with names of his family and friends.

Assistant U.S. attorney Gregory Kehoe asked Steinbrenner if he would continue and he said yes. Steinbrenner broke down again during cross-examination from defense attorney David Greenfield. Greenfield asked if Steinbrenner fired Spira?

"It has been a real embarrassment to me and my family," he said of the entire episode.

Greenfield then asked Steinbrenner if he had been destroyed.

"As far as baseball, yes," he replied before breaking down again.

Greenfield then asked Steinbrenner if he could continue, and again he said he could.

Steinbrenner also listened to tapes of phone calls and read transcripts of the calls and copies of letters written by Spira that were introduced as evidence. He chuckled at times while reading the transcripts and listening to the tapes.

In the taped conversations, Steinbrenner repeated told Spira he would not pay him money.

Jackie Jackson suffers from muscle tear

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pitcher Dan Jackson's groin injury was confirmed to be a muscle tear, which could sideline him for the rest of the month, Chicago Cubs team physician said.

Jackson was examined Monday in Chicago and originally a team spokeswoman said the injury was a strain of the left groin. Jackson was listed as day to day.

"He tried to do too much," Cubs Manager Don Zimmer said. "He wasn't pitching like Danny Jackson can pitch. (The first) two outs he walked 11 men. That's not good.

Jackson, signed as a free agent this past winter after going 6-6 in Cincinnati, will not rejoin the Cubs, who are in first place in the National League.

The left-hander, who was the Cubs starting pitcher May 31 and suffered the injury Friday in Pittsburgh and was placed on the 15-day disabled list Saturday. It is the sixth time in the last 27 months that Jackson has been on the disabled list.

average in 39 games. Jete is close behind, hitting .355 and leading the team in RBIs with a .470 on-base percentage.

Ain supplies the power for the Pirates with 10 home runs and 38 RBIs.

Eastern's troubles are on the mound. None of B.U.'s starting pitchers has a winning record. Opposing teams are hitting .300 and scoring 5.4 runs a game against the Panthers.

The Panthers do have a strong reliever in right-hander Kevin Elsey, who has an ERA of 0.87 to go with three wins and the team's only shutout this year.

After the doubleheader at Eastern, the Salukis travel to Murray State for a single game Thursday. The Dawgs then face Illinois State in two doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday.

Puzzle Answers

1. Puzzle Answers

2. Puzzle Answers

3. Puzzle Answers

4. Puzzle Answers

5. Puzzle Answers

6. Puzzle Answers

7. Puzzle Answers

8. Puzzle Answers

9. Puzzle Answers

10. Puzzle Answers

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