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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Scott Air Force Base receives grant

Money to help construction of civilian runway

By Casey Hampton
General Assignment Writer

Scott Air Force Base near Belleville has received a $5 million grant to help construct a second runway to allow civilian aircraft to use the base.

The grant brings the total Scott AFB has received from the Military Airports program to $10 million. The federal program promotes development of military and civilian joint-use airports. The base also received $2 million from the federal Airport Improvement Program last year.

John Baricvic, chairman of the St. Clair County Board, said the new grant is for land acquisition and begins the second phase of the expansion.

"This will give us the property we need to begin construction," he said.

The expansion, which has been discussed since 1984 and was announced by the Air Force last year, is an effort to make Scott AFB a midway airport between St. Louis and Chicago. Baricvic said, "(The second runway) would allow Scott Air Force Base to be a reliever airport to Lambert in St. Louis," he said. "We're not trying to build an O'Hare, we're trying to build a midway airport to St. Louis."

The base is about 15 miles east of St. Louis.

The status of Scott AFB will be reviewed, as will all military installations and facilities, by the Department of Defense for additional cuts in bases. The conversion into a joint-use airport will help keep the base open if it was to be cut, Baricvic said.

"Scott Air Force Base only has one runway," he said. "The joint use will give the base better arguments to keep it open."

If the project continues to be funded next year, the set schedule calls for operations in 1997.

One mind

Faculty could vote to accept collective bargaining

By Christine Leninger and Brandi Tippo
Administration Writers

SIUC faculty are gearing up for a possible election that would allow collective bargaining for negotiating such things as salaries, health benefits, and more.

Collective bargaining would allow the faculty a united voice in matters concerning the University.

Faculty received a letter earlier this month from the Illinois Education Association/Naional Education Association explaining collective bargaining. Included with the letter was a card to be mailed to the IEA/NEA allowing representation if faculty members vote for representation.

At least 30 percent of the cards must be returned to IEA/NEA by April 27 before an election can happen.

The IEA/NEA are labor unions that fight for the freedom of education and the rights of teachers. The NEA was founded in 1853 and is the oldest and largest professional association in the United States.

James Sullivan, SIUC president of IEA/NEA, said more than half of the 360 cards needed have been returned.

But Sullivan said he has had a problem with faculty not returning the cards because they think it is a sign-up card for the IEA/NEA.

The card simply means that in the event of a positive vote, those who sent in a card would be represented by the IEA/NEA in collective bargaining procedures," Sullivan said.

see BARGAINING, page 7

Gus Bode

Gus says the faculty doesn't seem to be unified over collective bargaining.

Groups prepare for celebrations honoring Earth

By Annette Holder
General Assignment Writer

The Southern Illinois community will celebrate Earth Day Sunday with festivals and activities designed to bring people closer to Mother Earth.

The Shawnee Earth Day is noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at Evergreen Park.

The Southern Illinois community is waiting until this weekend to celebrate Earth Day because more people will be out of school and can attend the celebration, said Margaret Ellis, Shawnee Earth Day chairman.

The Shawnee Earth Day group has been planning the event since October.

Children will make the difference for the future, said Tom Clark, Shawnee Earth Day celebration coordinator.

"Our celebration at Evergreen Park will focus on children and the family," Clark said. "We believe children are going to influence their parents."

Lisa Barnes, Shawnee Earth Day activities chairman

see EARTH, page 7

Flower power

Janice Evans, the Rehabilitation Institute's program secretary for rehabilitation counseling, uses the phone. Evans is surrounded by cards and flowers she received from professors and students for Secretary's Week. The Rehabilitation Institute is in Rehn Hall.

Rescuers in Mexico still searching for explosion survivors

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (UPI) — Rescue teams searched through the night Thursday for survivors of a series of gas explosions that ripped through Guadalajara, killing 190 people and injuring hundreds more, officials said.

The explosions, the first of which hit the downtown area at 10 a.m. Wednesday, continued well into the night. Fresh blasts were felt in the east of the city as late as 9:20 p.m., bringing the total to 17 in 12 hours.

The Jalisco state governor's office said 190 persons died and more than 750 were injured.

Authorities immediately evacuated the area and made an urgent call for blood donors. More than 4,500 rescue workers launched a massive operation to save people trapped in cars and under streets and rubble.

Defense officials said the military began its emergency plan and that 460 soldiers had assumed control of the area.

see EXPLOSIONS, page 7
Virginia admits financial violations

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — The University of Virginia, which boasts a rigid student honor code, Thursday admitted financial and administrative violations that occurred while the current head of the NCAA was the school's athletic director.

The private fund-raising arm for the athletic department long ran a loan operation for Virginia athletes, and NCAA rules prohibit athletes from getting benefits not available to other students.

The loans occurred under three athletic directors, including Dick Schultz, the current NCAA executive director, and the sport said Schultz should have known what was going on.

"This is a sad day for the university," said John Casteen, the university president. "We are determined to learn from this experience. We are committed from this experience today to exercise institutional control."

Casteen said one person involved has volunteered to resign, two others are being fired, and an assistant football coach was reprimanded. The school also will hire a full-time NCAA compliance officer and combine all booster groups under one umbrella to increase administration oversight.

Casteen and other university officials made public Wednesday night of the 11-month in-house inquiry in the Rotunda of the university that Thomas Jefferson founded.

The report was simultaneously forwarded to the NCAA, starting a 30-day investigation of an alleged financial aid violation.

The fund-raising arm of U.Va.'s athletic department, the players were identified only by code for privacy reasons.

The affair was painstakingly catalogued in a 53-page document, and the investigators said Schultz seemed knowing about the violations.

16 athletes race to Drake for largest women's meet

By Karyn Viverito

Sixteen athletes will head out to Des Moines, Iowa, to represent the women's track team at the Drake Relays, the most prestigious track and field meet in the country.

More than 150 schools will be represented from all over the United States, and a sellout crowd of 25,000 is expected Friday and Saturday.

Coach Don DeNee said it is very hard for athletes to qualify, and he is happy with the number of Salukis that will be competing.

"There are high standards for individual athletes, and only the top 16 entry times will be allowed to compete in the relay events," he said. "We have some very strong teams, and we will maintain its season-long focus of preparing for the MVC championship."

For the Salukis, "We're looking forward to using this meet as an opportunity to let people fine-tune for the conference championships (beginning May 14)," said coach Bill Carnell.

"We're the defending outdoor champions of the MVC, we'd like to retain that title."

Despite the opportunity to prepare for the conference meet, the Salukis find themselves at a disadvantage because of the loss of junior distance runner Nick Schwartz.

Schwartz was injured Saturday when he stepped in a hole at the Kansas Relays. Examination revealed hamstring—to his injury that will sideline him for the rest of the season and throughout the NCAA championships.

"This is a serious blow to our squad," he said.

The MVC title was lost to the Salukis, who were favored to win the 1,500-meter race and expected to do well in the 800. When you add it up, that comes to a loss of 16 points for the meet. If we expect to win everyone is really going to have to step up and get their individual jobs done."
TEAMS SEEK SURVIVORS OF MEXICAN BLAST — Rescue teams used special dogs Thursday in searching rubble left by a series of gas explosions that officials said killed more than 200 people and injured almost 1,000 more. Emergency workers labored through the night to find three more survivors of the blasts Wednesday in the sewor system of Mexico’s second-largest city that triggered open manholes and elevated buildings. They were under orders from President Carlos Salinas.

SIX KILLED IN MOLDOVA — New violence has erupted in Moldova, killing at least six, following days of mounting tension that forced government leaders to cancel Friday’s Commonwealth of Independent States meeting in Kishtine, the Moldovan capital. Thursday’s reports of fighting, which broke out Wednesday night, said there were clashes between Moldovan police and the paramilitary militia in the Russian-speaking Dniester region of eastern Moldova.

U.N. ENVOY RESUMES PEACE EFFORTS — U.N. special envoy Benon Sevan resumed his shuttle diplomacy Thursday in efforts to secure a political solution to the war in Afghanistan and avert an outbreak of fighting in Bosnian, where a 10-month face-off for power over the capital, Sevan has been trying to negotiate the formation of an interim government could take over power from the ruling Homeland Party but has been unable to achieve a compromise.

BOSNIA GROUPS DECLARE CEASE-FIRE — The leaders of Bosnia-Herzegovina’s three main ethnic groups signed a declaration Thursday in an airport building to adhere to an April 12 cease-fire, but a firefight outside underscored the fragility of the agreement. The brief declaration stated that the Muslim Party of Democratic Action, the Serbian Democratic Party and the Croatian Democratic Union “have agreed to respect fully an unconditionally the cease-fire agreement.”

HAIKAN REFUGEES ARRIVE AT NAVAL BASE — Navy and immigration officials Thursday processed a group of 23 Haitian refugees who bypassed the Coast Guard and arrived at the U.S. Naval Base at Mayport, Fla. The Coast Guard said the Haitians were aboard a 40-foot sailboat that arrived at the base on Wednesday and was escorted by Navy Port Control officers. The refugees were given food and medical care.

ABORTION ACTIVISTS PROTEST IN BUFFALO — Hundreds of anti-abortion activists moved their protest from the suburbs to a downtown clinic Thursday, a move their leader said was prompted by inside information on which clinics were scheduled to perform abortions.

WETLANDS COULD LOSE PROTECTION — Environmentalists Thursday urged the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to repeal a recent federal court appeal ruling that could strip small, isolated wetlands of federal protection. The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled this week in a case involving a Hoffman Estates developer, saying the EPA cannot protect a wetland just because migratory birds may use it.

QUINN WANTS INSURED INSURANCE — Insurance companies would have to insure themselves to protect policyholders in the event the companies go bankrupt under legislation proposed Thursday by state Treasurer Patrick Quinn. Quinn and Rep. Lou Lang, D-Stokie, said they have introduced a bill in the Illinois House that would require the more than 1,500 health, life and property insurance companies operating in Illinois to pay into a guaranty fund.

Accurancy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3111, extension 233 or 228.
SIUC Springfest officials prepare for annual festival with full slate of activities scheduled this weekend

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR SPRINGFEST

STUDENT STAGE:
Rufus, Dissident Aggressor, Carbondale Monoxide, Shady mix, Baby Fish Mouth and Juice with James Barnes from 11:45 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.
The WIDB Rap Contest will from 5:15 to 6 p.m. on the Student Stage.

MAINSTAGE:
This stage will feature The Toasters and Soul Asylum from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Lot 52. The Toasters play Ska Revival music.

TAILGATE STAGE:
The stage will feature Gravediggers, Grooveswamp and Action Man in Lot 56 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

SAND VOLLEYBALL:
The sand volleyball tournament for registered student organizations will be from 11:30 a.m. to 2-40 p.m. in pits by the Arena. Sand volleyball games played just for fun will be from 3 to 6 p.m. in the same location. The volleyball tournament and games are sponsored by the Recreation Center.

CARNIVAL RIDES:
The rides will be open from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday and from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. They feature a ferris wheel, scrambler, 16 tub octopus, "Swinger," "Frolic," medium sized roller coaster, "Baby Swans," Ninja Turtle rides and a house of mirrors. Tickets are $1 each during Springfest. Arm bands may be purchased Frday for $7 that will act as a pass.

SPRINGFEST BOOTHS:
The Registered Student Organization game booths will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. A craft sale sponsored by the Student Center Craft Shop will be from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Wellness Center also will sponsor a juice bar from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BUNGEE JUMPING:
Outrageous Adventures will offer bungee jumping for $60 a jump from a 150-foot crane. Outrageous Adventures is one of the original bungee jumping companies in the Midwest. It is run by nationally ranked tri-athletes Douglas Thompson and Andy Taylor. Outrageous Adventures safety measures exceed all requirements of the North American Bungee Association.

KBSI FOX KIDS CLUB:
The Kids Club will be from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. by the carnelian area. The clubhouse will arrive on wheels with the KBSI Fox Kids Club characters on it. Kids can meet the characters, join the club and get an autographed picture from Jill. Kids also can take a tour through the clubhouse to see what is like. Admission is free.
Last chance offered for student maturity

When the bands take the stage and the beer begins to flow Saturday, the student body of SIUC will be watched very closely. It won’t be the SIUC Police or extra security scrutinizing student behavior. The SIUC administrators and event organizers, whose funding and sponsorship have greater influence than any law enforcement personnel.

After the 1991 fiasco that became known as “Cansfest,” the event underwent intense examination for whether it had a future at SIUC.

Springfest is not a drunken brawl devoted to injuring fellow students with flying projectiles. It is one of the last remaining events sponsored through the University that directly promotes fun for the general student population.

Too often at SIUC the words fun and party have been interconnected. Allowing bands to play in the University’s open fields and letting legal age students consume alcohol does not constitute a problem or a party school. The problem erupts when the students given these rapidly diminishing privileges ignore their maturity levels and take to destroying what is given to them.

The blame for the riotous acts that have occurred at Springfest and ended Halloween can no longer be levied on “out of towners.” This year there can be no passing of guilt. Student and the University have come up with a very liberal and fair set of guidelines for Springfest. But in the end it will be up to the students.

With the violent nature evolving through past Springfests, and a continuance of rowdy behavior almost assuredly will end Springfest. Simply: If the beer cans fly, Springfest will die.

Those who would like to continue to enjoy Springfest weekend in the future should accept responsibility for the event and start acting their age. Those who want to continue the “party school” should go elsewhere.

Commentary

Mauri WoWnee:

Admitted marijuana use left Clinton stewing in New York media's pot

“Governor, I have another question. Given the permitted use of marijuana in the past.”

“I thought we put that behind us a long time ago. As I explained, I tried it many years ago. Took two puffs, didn’t inhale, didn’t like it and haven’t tried it since.”

“Well, Governor, but there are still some points that should be cleaned up to satisfy the public’s right to know what the New York media believe you have a right to know.”

“Such as?”

“Do you know if the marijuana was Maui Wownee?”

“I have no idea where it came from.”

“So you cannot deny it was Maui Wownee?”

“No but I can’t confirm it either.”

“In other words, it could have been Maui Wownee.”

“I suppose so. It could also have been oriento, for all I know.”

“You are now changing your position and claiming that you did not smoke marijuana, but only consumed it.”

“No. I don’t know if it was oriento.”

“Was it a 420? Has it been Acapulco Gold?”

“As I said, I don’t know.”

“Then you aren’t taking that out.”

“I am not ruling it out or it.”

“Governor, were there any seeds in the reefer you claim to have only taken two puffs from?”

“I have no idea.”

“Well, when you took the two puffs, did you hear any snap, crackle or popping noise that would indicate the presence of seeds?”

“I have not heard any snap, crackle or popping noises since I consumed Rice Krispies.”

“You say you consumed Rice Krispies?”

“No, I did not consume Rice Krispies.”

“Then you definitely did not say that. It is not the kind of phrase I would use.”

“Then you deny it?”

“Absolutely.”

“What about the work ‘wow’?”

“You mean ‘wow’ after saying ‘Rice Krispies’?”

“Could you have used the work ‘wow’ after the presence of marijuana?”

“No, I definitely did not say ‘wow’. Yes, I mentioned ‘wow’ when I was using the word ‘work’.”

“Then you can say for certain that you did not use the work ‘wow’ when you were smoking marijuana?”

“Yes, I did not use the work ‘wow’ when I was smoking marijuana.”

“Then can you say for certain that you did not use the work ‘wow’ the evening you say you took only two puffs from a marijuana cigarette and did not inhale them?”

“I don’t remember using the work ‘wow’ that evening.”

“So it is possible that you did say ‘wow’ that evening.”

“I suppose it is possible. I might have said ‘wow’. I use ‘golly’ and ‘golly darn’ a lot.”

“But if you did say ‘wow’, Governor, could it have been while you were smoking with that blanket at a flickering candle in a darkened room, marveling at the strange and wondrous color formations?”

“No, I did not start blankly at any light bulb.”

“How about light bulbs?”

“No, I did not stare at any light bulb.”

“Governor, do you recall giggling that evening?”

“I am not inclined to giggle.”

“Are you saying you never giggle?”

“Is that what you are telling the New York press, Governor, that you never giggle?”

“I didn’t say I never giggle. But I am more likely to grin.”

“Then it is possible that after taking those two puffs which you now claim were the only puffs you ever took, you might have grinned foolishly? While at the same time saying ‘wow’?”

“I didn’t say I didn’t smile. But I might have thought it to be a foolish grin but that foolishness would be in the eyes of the beholder.”

“So you don’t deny the possibility that you grinned foolishly while saying ‘wow’?”

“I can’t deny it because, as I told you, you took two puffs from that reefer, and did not inhale them, how is it possible that those two puffs could have made you grin foolishly and say ‘wow’, which you do not deny it is possible that you said?”

“Wow, that is some question.”

“Governor, you just said ‘wow’.”

“Yes, I guess I did.”

“Yet, Governor, a few moments ago, you said you seldom said ‘wow’, that you were more likely to say, ‘golly’. Have you changed your position on that?”

“Golly no.”

“Now you have said, golly, Governor, isn’t that an indication that you are opportunistic?”

“Golly, I don’t think so.”

“Yes, you’ve changed positions, again, Governor. What does that say about your character?”

“I don’t think it says anything.”

“Then explain this Governor: Why do you prefer Rice Krispies to Wheaties?”

“I like them both.”

“Sorry, we’re out of tape.”

Student pleads for responsibility; alcohol easily causes tragedy

Springfest will kick off this weekend, and I’m glad to see the city officials and SIUC students take the issue under consideration.

The privilege of functions like Springfest is a good time to have some fun and blow off some steam, but often it is ruined by those few who take advantage of it. Much like when you would take a field trip in grade school and one person acted up and ruined the whole trip for everyone.

The result was usually no more field trips for the entire class. The Hall of Fame has been pretty much shut down because of such activities. But if you are the result of an overexcited individual, and it only takes one to ruin it all.

Alcohol has taken its toll on society, but people just accept it and hope nothing happens to them in the process. The city and students have decided to promote responsible drinking and maybe that’s a start, but personally I don’t think there is such a thing as responsible drinking.

Maybe this Springfest can gladly prove me wrong. There is just too many dysfunctional families, lost jobs, DUs and deaths to convince me that there is such a thing as responsible drinking especially when driving is involved.

As many of you will be celebrating this weekend I well be returning to my home town not to celebrate, but to go to see my little brother at his gravesite.

On April 28, 1991 a drunk driver drove into my 13-year-old brother and two of his friends to their d-u-u-a, and then left them to die in the street.

For all of you who may feel the need to drink alcohol while partying this weekend, I hope you will also feel the need not to drive. My 15-year-old brother had a lot to celebrate, but neither he nor I will ever have that privilege because of one person and his automobile.

Don’t let another person die a senseless death before his time. Please, don’t drink and drive—Chris Reavis, sophomore, philosophy education.

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April 24, 1992

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian
Celebrating 75 years of publication

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Russia strives for stability

By Brian Gross
Special Assignment Writer

Returning soldiers have nothing to do, the economy crashes, no outside aid is available, riots erupt in the streets, the republics fail to unite and communist leaders regain power.

The former Soviet Union is plunged into chaos.

Or, the republics accept and receive help from the West, capitalism takes hold, the soldiers are absorbed and the economy begins a slow recovery.

Russia stabilizes and develops.

Those are the best and worst case scenarios outlined by John C. Kindlell, a writer and editor who worked as an administrator in NATO and the State Department.

"I think everybody wants to draw conclusions, but nobody knows a lot about this," Kimball said. "Thousands of people will be making millions of decisions in the next couple of years. I don't feel confident making predictions. I think you can lay out best and worst case scenarios."

One key to Russia's future is to stop exploiting ethnic differences, he said.

"During the cold war, the ethnic hatreds were frozen," Kimball said. "At the end of the cold war, all the traditional hatreds were brought out between the Ukraine and the Baltics and Russia. There was a common fear of annihilation before, but now they feel free to exploit the traditions for power. It's misguided patriotism."

Leland Staub, an associate professor in political science at SIUC, said many political parties are springing up in the republics and the ethnic and national forces have become overwhelming.

"It produced disintegration in the Soviet Union," Staub said. "There are still border disputes, and no way of drawing boundaries."

Through Soviet industrialization programs, people were forced to move around. New towns were moved in to different republics and resulted in intermixing, he said.

"It's so tainting," he said. "It's a difficult process to produce any kind of unity."

Stauda, the other key is economics. Unfortunately the need for aid for the republics comes at a time when Western economies are slumping.

Five years ago, the United States and the West were in better condition to come up with economic support. Kimball said. Perhaps five years from now they will be in better shape, but Russia needs help now.

All the republics want to get into the Western market, he said, and the United States wants to sell all it can to help them.

Staub said the republics are changing currencies and adding tariffs as the American colonies did in the 1700s.

"It's not unlike the 13 colonies, which had different currencies and tariff barriers imposed on each other for what was really economic warfare," he said.

"Many of the leaders were saying it was just intolerable, but the British never created central control," Staub said.

Staub said mammoth problems come with the transition to capitalism. New banking and property systems require new laws and an enormous shift in attitudes.

"The leaders are working with a generation of businesses not used to competition," Staub said.

David Nafziger, a senior in international trade from Albany, worked as a salesman for a company in Russia as part of an internship last fall. Nafziger was amazed that the company had only four salesmen to sell its lathes, machines for sharpening wood or metal, he said.

"They were trying to sell these large lathes that nobody wants and they only have four guys," he said.

"They have a huge surplus because they were used to building planes and tanks in a military that are not needed now."

Under the Soviet Union, the company was controlled by a ministry that sold the products directly for them, he said.

"Selling is brand new to them," Nafziger said. "They have to develop their own sales market. I have a lot of respect for them. They are very intelligent and have good ideas. The problem is just putting them into use."

Nafziger said unemployed soldiers also present a serious economic and social problem.

"They were once the most feared armed force in the world," Kimball said. "They developed a space program that was considered almost a miracle, built out of the society it was. They had great science and great engineering. They're still remarkable achievements and the proudest part of the Soviet Union."

"Now they're sent home and have to be absorbed, and society has nothing to offer," he said. "They become ordinary people, street people. There is a danger, if you see RUSSIA, page 6.

Study spree:

By Brian Gross
Special Assignment Writer

Sergei Stolbov, Roman Ryabinin and Sasha Vasinov will take more exchange students to Russia than they brought to SIUC.

The three exchange students have been buying jeans, perfume for their mothers and other gifts for their families. Vasinov pointed proudly to his new CD player on a shelf in his room. And they have not had to stand in line to buy food.

Stolbov shrugged when talking about the end of communism, the break up of the Soviet Union and the attempted coup of Mikhail Gorbachev.

"The coup was less than 150 miles from Moscow during the upheaval, but he might as well have been 5,000 miles away as he is now: "It was not a big deal," Stolbov said. "It was far away," Ryabinin had the same reaction.

"It was all far from us," he said.

The three students came to SIUC for the spring semester as part of an exchange program with the Vladimir Institute. They are studying automotive technology and political science, but their concerns are more with economics than politics.

The policies and politics are not important to the Russian people, Stolbov said. Having a job and money to live on, being able to buy food—these are the issues that matter.

"We have big problems," Stolbov said. "If you have a coupon, you can buy stuff. If you have no coupon, you cannot. It's much different than America. Everything is very, very expensive. It's hell."

The coupons are ration tickets used to buy food and clothes. Tracy Gost explained. She and four other SIUC students lived in Vladimir for three months last fall. Five Russian students call RUSSIA, page 13.

A silent man looks out over the capital of the Ukraine, now an independent republic.

Photo courtesy of Walter B. Janeckig.
RUSSIA, from page 5

things go really badly, of riots in the streets, and one could conceivably they will have a coup of the military.

Edwards visited Russia last fall just after the coup on Gorbachev. People were very enthusiastic about freedom, but by the time he left, the daily mood was changing negatively, he said.

"Parliament was arguing, everyone had a different idea, none of the problems were being solved, and there was a lack of unity," he said.

"All the old divisions and resentments of Great Russians and plant managers were still around."

Edwards made several friends at Russian schools who couldn't get even basic supplies like computer paper. Edwards could try to send some things to help, but they would probably get stolen in the mail, he said.

The ruble is equivalent to a penny in exchange, Edwards said, and the average salary is 600 to 900 rubles a month.

"Inflation is bad, but the biggest problem is they can't decide who controls the armies," Edwards said. "The republics want to develop their own armies. It's very dangerous having 15 different policies."

The traditional Russian response is to want to get the West out, Edwards said.

"They want to cleanse their society, but they've waited too long," he said.

"They need help, but with the level of corruption, the food is not going to get there."

The United States has a chance to exert its influence if it is not too preachy about it, Edwards said.

"We can help ensure more moderate leadership if we approach it right," he said. "They are proud, and we can't have a big brother attitude."

Stauber said the cold turkey approach will not work with the current situation.

People need food and the government must provide rations, to just people who have money get the food.

"There is a potential for great disorder," he said. "Most experts agree it will not go smoothly or quickly."

"There is a huge outpouring of refugees, no consensus on economics, every variety of opinion on various social problems. "It is a much wider spectrum than just those advocating democracy."

The Department of Theater presents...

Equus

by Peter Shaffer

April 24, 25, May 1, 2, at 8 p.m.
May 3 at 2 p.m.

The Sunday matinee will be signed for the benefit of the hearing impaired.

A psychological drama about a doctor's quest to unlock the troubled mind of a teenager who has blinded six horses. The playwright, Peter Shaffer, is the same brilliant mind behind Amadeus, and he brings both a sense of humor and humility to this intelligent drama.

Please be aware that Equus contains mature subject matter and may not be suitable for all audiences.

McLeod Theater Box Office
(618) 453-3001
Monday-Friday, Noon-4:30 p.m.
MEXICAN ALL SURVEY INDICATES OUT AQUARIUMS, JIM BITTERMAN, their time, "she said. More activities for children at been taught. SnK: CONCERT ALSO CANCEL SPRINGFEST will be born 11:30 un. to 6 meeting in the. l turn in the item. It's about giving to Mr. R. Petterson, Ab JOB NEWS Foreign Correspondent with the Paris Bureau, will host an event in Press Hall, room 13.

ENTERTAINMENT

SEC CONCERT CHOIR Concert with John C. Mumford, doctor will be at 8 tonight in Stephens Auditorium. Admission is $1 students, entire.

KANSAS ARIZONA will play at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium, room 111.

EQUUS. will be at 7 tonight and Saturday in Memorial Auditorium.

PACIFIC SPIRIT" Millionaire sort from Monte D. Myers Collection. Live jazz for the University. Admission is $5 students, entire.

UNION COUNTY ILLINOIS HISTORICAL Society is sponsoring an exhibit of Kirkpatrick Postcards. Admission is $1 students, entire.

STEA LUNCHCHRON, Master Editor Award presentation, will be at 12 today in Giant City State Park Lodge.

VIRGINIA MARMADUKE LUNCHCHRON will be at 12 today in the Student Center Colonnade C.

DAILY EGYPTIAN POLICY and review meeting will be at 3:15 in the Communication Building, room 1216.

JIM BRIEN, ABC NEWS Foreign Correspondent with the Paris Bureau, will host an event in Press Hall, room 13.

BARGAINING, from page 1

SULC president John C. Guyon said he could not comment on the issue because it would be an unfair labor practice.

The administration cannot take a position on collective bargaining because it is not legally allowed, Guyon said.

The major issue facing the union is the strategy of collective bargaining because it is not legally allowed, Guyon said.

The Union said the major issue facing the union is their ability to put their views to the University—teaching students, Sullivan said.

"I think it will help because it will encourage us to take just an advisory position in the decision-making process of the University," Sullivan said. "Therefore, collective bargaining is a principle the University in which turn will facilitate better teaching of the students.

The last election for collective bargaining was in 1988 when the proposal failed in a 39-41 vote.

Gary Kohl, associate professor of cinema and photography, said the University was not ready for collective bargaining in 1988.

"Many things stand in the way of collective bargaining during the last election," Kohl said. "Among them are things such as the electoral process which preceded our election by only a few months and method a conservative view for most people because George Bush won.

Many people on campus believed voting 'yes' to IEANAE would mean the union would come to the campus and tell us how to run the University, which is not the case at all," he said. "The national union would not intervene in University issues unless SULC faculty asked them."

Kohl also said he believes many of the faculty thought voting for collective bargaining would put their jobs at risk.

"The faculty here don't trust the union and are fearful to let it be known that they support such and effort as collective bargaining," Kohl said.

"Because of this fear, an active block to collective bargaining was instituted by the faculty to oppose the movement."

David Newmyer, associate director of personnel management, said he is opposed to unions in general and was part of the management group of faculty who opposed the movement in 1988.

"I did not even want to give up my individual rights as a teacher," Newmyer said. "The administration has been relatively good locally at involving constituency groups in decisions concerning the University. At least the situation has improved since (former Chancellor) K. Pettit left the University."

But many other faculty simply do not believe a union is needed at the university level.

David Clark, professor in the College of Technical Careers, said now is not the time or place for a union.

"Although collective bargaining has a strong historical place, I have never been able to use the arguments in professional practices," Clarke said. "I think if collective bargaining would be used at SULC, it would raise salaries slightly, but would also reduce the number of faculty members on campus and would worsen the caliber of

EXPLORATION, from page 1

Twenty helicopters were brought in to ferry the injured to hospitals.

Temporary shelter for people made homeless in the blast was set up in the Olympic Stadium in the west of city Ge, Notimes, the news agency.

Gov. Guillermo Guzman called for calm and asked residents to help emergency workers.

"I want to ask the people to help us in any way and not to do anything that will cause confusion," said the visibly shaken Guzman.

According to Petroleos Mexicanos, the blast occurred when the gas hazard, an extremely volatile mixture of alcohol, chloroform and other, escaped from the local oil-habitant factory "La Central." The gas then reached the city's sewer system which exploded when it mixed with air.

A spokesman for PEMEX, the Mexican oil company, said the firm "has absolutely no responsibility for the explosion that occurred.

Yet other: Mexican officials were reluctant to assign blame.

Petroleos S.A. Pedro Soló said the PEMEX version was "not confirmed" while visiting President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, who was supervising rescue efforts, refused to comment on the causes of the disaster.

The owner of the factory has not been located, but Mexican Attorney General Ignacio Morales Lechuga promised a full investigation.

EARTH, from page 1

"Trees help filter out pollutants, provide windbreaks and provide a natural habitat for birds, as well as providing many other benefits."

--Lisa Barnes

Arts and crafts include face painting, tattooing, and making sasafraz name tags.

"Nature weaving is making face paint, name tags, and making sasafraz name tags.

Sasafra, a tree, is cut in one, quarter inch slices for making name tags, said Curt Carter, an Earth Day participant. Children write their names on the slices and a hole is drilled and a string is attached.

About 500 white pine and 500 white oak trees also will be given away.

"Trees help filter out pollutants, provide windbreaks and provide a natural habitat for birds, as well as providing many other benefits," Barnes said.

The trees are provided by the Department of Conservation. Members of 4-H will be handing them out as well as providing planting tips.

Music will be performed by Connelly and Connelly, Shady Mix, The Electrics, The Torian Brothers, Unseen and Singalong.

"All of the musicians sought $5.00," Ellis said. "Almost all of them are involved environmentally in some way."

The Student Environmental Center celebrated earlier this week with music by Jimmy Salatino, Crawdaddy and Carter, Connelly and Conlon in the Free Forum area and Student Center.

"We had about 100 people out there for good time," Ellis left, said Mike Mitage, an SEC member.

The kitchen was open and included food such as chips, soda, and ice cream.

"We had a lot of good food to eat and a lot of music," said Ellis.

"The center is a good way for people to come together and enjoy each other's company," Ellis said.

"The center is a good way for people to come together and enjoy each other's company," Ellis said.
THE HONOR SOCIETY OF PHI KAPPA PHI
CHAPTER 072
...Welcomes 216 New Members

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The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi recognizes and encourages superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. By recognizing outstanding performance among students, we hope to encourage others to strive for higher achievements.
Light up my life

Art Jones, left, from Bridgeport and Ricky Tolbert, from Marion, assemble the lights which hang above the "Super Hustler." The two were preparing the ride Thursday for the Springfest carnival which is open Friday 4-11 p.m. and Saturday 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Waiting for Amy

Danielle Boren, 18 months old, plays by the Agriculture building while waiting for her mother Amy, Thursday morning. Amy Boren, an SIUC graduate and an education teacher, was preparing some flowers to be planted next week.

Award-winning author lectures on storytelling

By Fatima Janvekar
General Assignment Writer

Chinese-American writer Maxine Hong Kingston is a child's dream—she can weave a story that enchants an audience, drawing it closer to herself and her world of imagination.

Kingston presented a lecture on the art of storytelling this week as part of the Charles D. Tenney Distinguished Lecturer Series.

The author of "The woman warrior: Memoirs of a girlhood among ghosts", which won the 1976 National Book Critics Circle Award for non-fiction, Kingston wove tales of childhood with stories about the women in her family.

Time Magazine rated her book as one of the best written in the 1970s.

Kingston also has written "China Men", which won the 1981 National Book Award, and "Tripmaster Monkey." Her books combine myth, genealogy, poetry and stories of long-ago, her favorite sources of imagination.

After the fire, I found that I could not write the same book again," Kingston said. "That may be because a work of art is made up of all the present moments."

The subtitle of her manuscript was "Book of Peace." She intended to keep that because of a superstition.

"There is a Chinese legend about three books, all called the Books of Peace, that were lost when their sanctuary was burned to guard by fire, and I feel sort of cosmic because of the coincidence," she said.

"I could feel the water flowing around me, and its effects after the fire brought visions to me, and a song of embellishment that I had to...

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Carnival

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Springfest Rules

- No alcohol allowed (except in Tailgate Area from 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.)
- No glass containers
- No coolers (except in Tailgate Area)
- No pets
- Violators subject to arrest and prosecution

Tailgate Rules

- Alcohol is allowed only within large Arena Lot #56 from 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
- Must be 21 years or older to consume alcohol
- No glass containers
- Sale or delivery of alcohol, direct or indirect, is prohibited
- Violators subject to arrest and prosecution

Come join in the fun!!!

For more information listen to Rock 105 WTAO or call SPC at 536-3393.
By Teri Lynn Carlock
City Writer
and Casey Hampton
General Assignment Writer

Nearly five months after the opening of the film, the docudrama "JFK" again is attracting attention—the time on the SIUC campus.

Academy Award-winning filmmaker Oliver Stone wanted a film that authentically would trigger public reaction to President John F. Kennedy's assassination 28 years ago.

"Oliver felt the American people had been lied to and wanted the whole thing reopened," said "JFK" publicist Nancy Kirkpatrick. "He made the film so people would ask questions."

His plan was successful.

William Elliot, head of journalism graduate studies, and James Kelly, assistant professor of journalism, this week presented the initial results of a study on "JFK" and its effects on audiences.

The study, "Unsanctioned History and Subjective Reality: Oliver Stone's JFK," concluded students who saw the film were more likely to believe in the existence of a "shadow government" with great power and influence than those who did not see the film.

"No, we saw the film. It was very good," said Kari McCord, a junior from Davenport, Iowa.

"I believe there is a shadow government in the United States," said Rebecca Peters, a junior from Champaign.

Production of Stone's film triggered the most media coverage in the last 10 years, surpassing the 20th and 25th anniversary of the assassination in 1983 and 1988, respectively, according to the study.

"JFK" began raising eyebrows even before its Dec. 20 release last year. Washington Post reporter George Lardner, Jr., in a story titled "On the Set: Dallas in Wonderland," accused Stone of both distorting and profiting from the JFK assassination.

Lardner quoted from the first drafts of the script, but the film in its final form was actually the sixth draft.

The New York Times also began coverage of the movie nine months before its release and Newsweek devoted a nine-page story titled "The Twisted Truth of JFK," explaining why the public should not see or believe the film.

"Some serious journalists are going back and raising some fundamental questions about what happened," Elliot said. "We began to wonder why all the fuss over a movie? But "JFK" wasn't just any movie."

The study included the responses of 143 students, composed of a group who had seen the film and a control group who had not. The average age of the persons sampled was 22.

"We're no theorists by any means, we're looking at the film's influence on audiences," Elliot said. "We can't ever forget this was a movie released by Warner Bros., an Academy Award nominee—it's just a movie."

The Student Programming Council will present "JFK" May 1, 2 and 3 in the Student Center Auditorium at 6 and 9:45 p.m.
Students contributing to Hispanic culture to receive special honors

By Sherri L. Wilcox
General Assignment Writer

Student contributions to the growing understanding of Hispanic culture in the United States will be honored this month at an initiation ceremony for Sigma Eta, the STUC chapter of the National Collegiate Hispanic Honor Society.

Students will be honored April 26 on the basis of academic achievement and involvement in Latin American studies. They are not necessarily of Hispanic heritage.

Odhira Leal-McBride, faculty advisor to Sigma Eta, said the purposes of the awards are to honor those who seek and attain excellence in the study of Spanish language, literature and culture and have made contributions to those areas, to encourage students to acquire a greater interest and understanding of Hispanic culture and to foster friendly relations and mutual respect between Hispanic and English speaking students.

Leal-McBride said the organization gives students solid recognition for what they have done and what they will do in a broader realm than just the University.

"We honor those who are dedicated to understanding and studying the Spanish language and culture," she said, "and through the national organization they have the opportunity to receive nationwide scholarships and awards for their achievements."

Sigma Delta Pi was established Nov. 11, 1910, at the University of California at Berkeley. Among the colleges and universities that now have chapters of Sigma Delta Pi are Cornell University, the College of William and Mary, Stanford University and Columbia University.

To be eligible for membership in Sigma Eta, students must display good moral character and a genuine interest in Hispanic issues and have completed three years of college Spanish, including three semester hours of a third-year course in Hispanic literature or culture. Each must have completed three semesters of college work, maintain a grade-point-average in Spanish courses of 3.0 and a cumulative GPA of at least 2.75 or rank in the upper 35% of their class.


Honorary membership is Sigma Eta can be granted to anyone who is not a student but who has made significant contributions to promoting a greater understanding of Hispanic language and culture, Leal-McBride said. Honorary members include faculty, administrators and area high school teachers.

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Have Fun & Remember It Is OK To Not Drink!
STOP BY THE JUICE BAR!
STUDENTS, from page 5

students traveled to SIUC to study here this spring.

Many people can have ration tickets, stand in line and still not get any food or clothes if the goods run out.

Stolbov said buying bread is easy, but buying milk is difficult. Many people keep gardens outside the city or travel to Moscow to buy things they cannot find here.

"We live in Vladimir," he said. "It is more expensive but easier to buy something if you are someone. It's not just me, but many people do this."

Most Russian people live in higher apartments, Stolbov said. They do not have backyards, so they try to keep small gardens out in the country for growing vegetables.

But if people have a garden, somebody may steal it, Stolbov said.

Concert Choir to perform at SIUC to end yearly tour

The SIUC Concert Choir will end the year with a concert at 8 tonight in Shryock Auditorium on the heels of a five-city tour which began last Monday.

The choir has a hectic schedule during the tour, traveling to Dwight, Naperville, Northbrook, Libertyville and Joliet.

This 35-voice choir, under the direction of John V. Mochnick, will present a varied program of classical and contemporary works, including "Ivah Sebastian Bach's "Jesu, meine Freude," two Moravian anti ems, Pablo Casals' "O Vos Omnes," Kenneth Jennings' "With a Voice of Singing" and a rustic Hungarian lullaby.

Tickets for the performance are available at the door and cost $2.50 for students and $3 with the general public.

CCFA to endure effects of Illinois budget problems

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

Students and faculty in the College of Communications and Fine Arts have one thing in common—each will suffer through the year and perhaps for many years to come.

Budgets in all eight academic and two service units that comprise CCFA have been cut by 5 percent.

The schools and departments of art and design, cinema and photography, communication disorders and science, journalism, music, radio-televison, speech communications, theater, and the Broadcasting Service and University Ministry Monitors are all affected.

Gerald Stone, dean for CCFA, said there are two service units in both the same and different ways than the other colleges at the University.

"Many people have been hurt from being caught in a 3- percent recession in which money was sent to the departments in the college and the University administration asked for the money back," Stone said.

The college has tried to anticipate how much money the departments will get because the departments will have to give some of that money back, he said.

"We all have fewer teachers in our classrooms and are trying to meet the same or greater enrollment demand," he said.

Stolbov said the college will have to close the outreach programs such as the Scholastic HiQ program.

"You may go out one day and see it all gone," he said.

Stealing has become a big problem in Russia as the people become more desperate.

"Many Americans leave their car without locks," Stolbov said. "If you do it in Russia, your car will be gone very quickly. Most people try to buy a garage. It's safer."

The black market also has become prominent in Russian society, he said.

Stolbov's father designs engines at a research institute in Vladimir, and his mother works in a library. Their family does not have things as bad as many others, he said.

Some people have second jobs but usually work as janitors and make very little money.

Vasianov's father is in commercial fishing and is out at sea for many months at a time. If people just want to work, finding a job is easy, he said.

"Getting a good job is difficult," Vasianov said about a society in which workers make as much money as they need for a university-level education.

"They don't need engineers now," Stolbov said. "They don't need to change products. They just need money."

Rybinskin's father designs buildings.

"It is a good job," he said. "My mother works in a factory. Almost all the women work. You cannot live well if your wife does not work. You do not get enough money."

The Russian students are studying automotive technology. They still have two years of study to finish when they return to Vladimir.

Stolbov knows he will work in his father's institute when he graduates.

"Almost everyone knows where they are going to work," he said. "We are all going to work with engineers, but we do not know exactly what."

The tone of conversation changes when the students talk about Russia and the Communist Party. Vasianov moved to Russia from Lithuania in 1965, but his family still lives in the republic.

The Communist Party is the main reason for ethnic tensions, not the republics, Vasianov said.

Stolbov thought the other Soviet republics followed Russia because it was the largest and strongest republic. Now that Russia is having a lot of problems, the republics have no reason to stick with Russia.

Stolbov and Vasianov began talking very fast in Russian. Communism was strong, not Russia, Vasianov argued.

Stolbov said many different groups made up of people who want to do different things live in the republics.

The students will have many memories to take back to Russia.

Rybinskin said it is very difficult to live in Russia, but they love their country.
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The Ladies of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate:  
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Jackie Debatin  
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Nancy Quane  
on the honor of being chosen for the 25 Most Distinguished Seniors at SIU.  
We are so proud!
Comics

Doonesbury

HELLO, LADIES!

YOU'RE NOT TOO DISAP-POINTED THAT I'M NOT A BAREFOOT

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IT'S EARLY IN THE SEASON. DON'T TRY ANYTHING FANCY.

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WHAT A RELIEF TO KNOW

MY LIFE ISN'T CONTROLLED

BY CARTERS WIFE. I'M THE

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WHOA... BAH! CIEZE, Fella,

ONE GOT A BIG FOOT?

I MEAN A REEELLY BILLIG FOOT!

by Mike Peters

Walt Kelly's Pogo

HERE'S THE ADD A DISC....

HAND ALL THE

FEED DADDYS IN SPRINGFEST!

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

Today's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. 40-Necklace of a animal
2. 41-Athlete in a field of sand
3. 42-A bird that can make music
4. 43-A man who was a leader of the circle
5. 44-Food that can be used to make music
6. 45-A bird that can make music
7. 46-A bird that can make music
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39. 78-A bird that can make music
40. 79-A bird that can make music

DOWN

1. 1-ANIMAL IN THE FIELD
2. 2-A person who can make music
3. 3-A person who can make music
4. 4-A person who can make music
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36. 36-A person who can make music
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38. 38-A person who can make music
39. 39-A person who can make music
40. 40-A person who can make music

Today’s Puzzle answers are on page 22

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Maggy McGurie's

with House Rocking Rhythm & Blues from Kentucky

The Beat Daddys

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Saturday 25th

Carter & Connelley

9 pm - 1 am

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$1.25 Blue Hawaiians

85¢ Old Style bottles

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* One 16" 1 Item Pizza 2 Quarts of Pepsi ... $9.00
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Specials include the crust only and not valid with any other coupons.

$1.00 off Medium Pizza
$2.00 off Large or X-Large

Good Only April 24 - 26 1992

111 N. Washington 529-3808
Survey: Fresh NFL draftees naïve about contracts, taxes

NEW YORK (UPI) — The millions of dollars NFL teams will pay to their first-round picks in Sunday’s draft will be going to players who have no clue about taxes on the money.

So says Ralph Cindrich, a former NFL linebacker and one of the leading agents.

And Cindrich is not just speaking from experience. His opinion is based on a survey he conducted last winter of 100 players eligible for the draft.

The survey showed an overwhelming majority of the players had unrealistic professional expectations and little grasp of the worth of their pro contracts.

For example, 99 percent expected to have a career in professional sports. 96 percent were unaware of how much tax they must pay on $1 million and 44 percent believed their take-home pay on $1 million would range from $750,000 to $950,000.

“I am sure some would argue that most college graduates don’t know what they will have to pay in taxes, and they would probably be right,” Cindrich said. “The difference is the majority of college grads begin their careers earning smaller amounts of money than pro athletes.

“College is likely to see just a lot of zeroes and therefore, doesn’t feel any sense of financial responsibility,” Cindrich said.

Most veteran NFL players know examples of financial responsibility, either through experience or from seeing what happens to teammates. Buffalo Bills centre Kent Hull remembers a former NFL player he played with in the USFL with the New Jersey Generals. When the player was released he had $4,800 monthly payments “to a five-bedroom home, two Mercedes and a Jeep Grand Wagoner. His bank account totaled $1,200.

“There were friends of mine who’ve had things happen to them that, if they were better informed, wouldn’t have happened,” Hull said.

Mark May, a Phoenix Cardinals offensive lineman who has spent 10 years in the NFL, said players coming out of college don’t realize how the odds are against them.

“One thing has changed in a decade, everyone thinks they’re going to play pro football,” May said. “I guess that’s wishful thinking.”

DENVER (UPI) — Paul Westhead, who in two years led Denver to the two worst seasons in the history of the franchise, Thursday was fired as coach of the Nuggets.

“We feel it is imperative that we move in another direction,” Nuggets General Manager Bennie Bickerstaff said at a news conference.

“Paul came into a very difficult situation, but was never distracted from doing his job,” Bickerstaff said. “He has laid a foundation with our young players that will be significant in their development in subsequent years.”

In the two years, the Nuggets finished 20-62 in 1990-91 and 25-58 this season.

“I did everything possible to help this team in a forward direction,” Westhead said. “We made considerable strides this season in the acquisition and development of Dikembe Mutombo and Mark Macon.”

With an 11-53 record, met with Bickerstaff Wednesday amid speculation he would be dismissed soon.

“One and for me that I will not be a part of this positive swing now in progress,” Former coach Don Chaney, K.C. Jones and Gene Littles have been mentioned as possible replacements.

Chaney was fired earlier in the season by the Houston Rockets. The Seattle SuperSonics dismissed Jones in favor of George Karl. Little previously coached the Charlotte Hornets.

Westhead led the Los Angeles Lakers to a championship in 1979-80. The Lakers finished with a 50-18 record that year and defeated Philadelphia in the finals.

The following year, the Lakers were 54-28 but he was fired the next season after a 7-4 start and a controversial technical clash with his players.

Westhead coached the Chicago Bulls the next season to a 24-38 record. He has a lifetime NBA record of 183-222.

Before joining the Nuggets, Westhead coached Loyola Marymount for five seasons and compiled a 105-48 record.

He also coached La Salle from 1970-79 and had a career coaching mark of 247-153.

Phoenix coach ousted by aide Paul Westphal

PHOENIX (UPI) — Paul Westphal was fired as coach of the Phoenix Suns next season.

Jerry Colangelo, the club’s president and chief executive officer, made the announcement Thursday, a day before Phoenix opens its first-round playoff series against the San Antonio Spurs.

Fitzsimmons, who has led the Suns to a team-record 50 or more wins four straight seasons, will resume frontoffice duties as the club’s director of player personnel.

The current Suns coaching staff of Fitzsimmons, Westphal and Lionel Hollins will remain unchanged for the playoffs.

Westphal is completing his fourth year as a Suns assistant.

Answers To Numbers We Live By

? How many times a week should you have an aerobic workout? 3-4 times

? How many servings from the fruit and vegetable group should you have each day? 4

? What are the recommended guidelines for the consumption of alcohol? 0.1-3

Zero = Zero alcohol especially if you are under 21, driving, chemically dependent or pregnant.

One = One drink per hour sets the pace for low risk drinking.

Three = No more than 3 drinks per day and never daily.
Rookie, Phils blast Cubbies in 8-2 victory

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rookie Ken Batiste hit his first major-league homer and Tommy Greene yielded just two hits over seven innings Thursday to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Batiste, who paved the way for both of the Cubs' runs in the first inning with his eighth error of the season, belted a two-run shot in the fourth to give the Phillies the lead for good at 4-2. Ruben Amaro kept the inning alive by walking six and double the rest of the way. He walked six and struck out five.

WOMEN, from page 24
very good times and performances that have been put out the last couple of weeks, and that's why we are well represented.

In the track events, junior Crystallo Constantinou will try to repeat the winning performance that earned her Gateway Athlete of the Week honors, as she sprints her way into the 100-meter dash.

Constantinou is one of the best runners in the county and is ranked 11th nationally.

Junior Becky Coyne and freshman LaTonya Morrison will try to hurdle the competition as they both qualify to compete in the 100-meter hurdles.

At the Illini Classic last week Coyne gave a career-best performance in the event with a time of 13.98.

The 4x100-meter relay team consisting of Constantinou, Coyne, Morrison, and junior Nacolia Moore also qualified to compete.

At Illinois they posted a time of 47.53 and ran away with a second place finish.

The 4x800 relay team will make an appearance with sophomore Kelly Elliott, junior Shaura Winfield, sophomore Christina Gabler, and junior Dawn Barefoot.

They will try and run away from the pack.

SIUC will be represented by two top runners in the 10,000-meter run in Archie Padgett and sophomore Karen Gardner.

Even with the tough competition, DeNeon is not pressuring the Salukis, he said.

"I am asking them to go out with the attitude they do every other meet, and that is to go for a career- or season-best," he said. "We are starting to peak at the end of the season, and if we keep it up, things should work out well for us."

The rest of the Saluki runners will be competing at Murray State. Two athletes have opted to compete at MSU instead of going to Drake.

Junior Cindy Grammer, who placed fourth at the Illini Classic, will go into the shot put event looking for more throws.

Instead of throwing in three trials at Drake, she will get to throw six times in the MSU Invite.

Debbie Dachler, who has been one of SIUC's best runners this outdoor season, also opted to go to MSU and will run in the 3,000-meter and 5,000-meter events.

The Salukis will head to Murray, Ky., for the invite Saturday.

TENNIS, from page 24

Classen said in the tournament anything is possible and the Salukis have the motivation to compete with all the teams in the conference.

The championships will be played at SIUC University Courts.

The tournament starts at 8 a.m. Friday with preliminary single and double matches.

In case of bad weather, the tournament will be conducted at Oak Hill Racquet Club in Belleville and the Kettle Racquet Club in Edwardsville.
Saluki baseball team decides fate with series at Illinois State

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The baseball Salukis travel to Illinois State this weekend after a first-place battle with the Redbirds, coach Sam Riggelman said.

"We need to advance in the Missouri Valley Conference standings," Riggelman said, "and the series will gain some extra study time for others." Unusual previous seasons, the MVC tournament will host only the top six teams in the conference, guaranteeing first place. "We currently hold the sixth and last qualifying position with a 4-6 record in the Valley. The Dawgs are 14-22 overall. The Redbirds, 16-22, hold fifth position with a 5-7 MVC mark. Southwest Missouri trails by one game with a 4-8 record." The close competition for the final two spots puts pressure on the Salukis, who swept the series this weekend before taking on the defending national champions from Evian, France. "We play with the stupid belief that any minor accomplishment would be great after the problems we faced this season," Stewart said.

"We know things aren't always simple. We go our way, but we have to avoid the big mistakes that cost us victories," Stewart said. Riggelman said the Dawgs will be led this weekend by pitcher Mike Van Gilder, but hopes the rest of the pitching can follow the senior's example.

Van Gilder holds a 4-0 record and six saves this MVC competition with a 1.09 ERA. In his last start against Northern Iowa he gave up only three base hits and allowed no one to reach second base in a 5-0 Saluki victory.

The game was called because of rain in the top of the eighth.

"Van Gilder did a tremendous job for us," Riggelman said. "He's the type of player who almost single-handedly did everything. When the game is on the line, but someone else needs to take charge for us." The Salukis are paced offensively by designated hitter Ed Janke, who said the SLUC single game record of three doubles off former Missouri State pitcher Mark Schulin.

He also hit his fifth home run of the season, which ten him nearly a week before his third base mate Brian Heather. Janke is hitting .291 on the season—good enough for seventh in the MVC. First baseman Darwin Barton is first in slugging at .515, Heiser is second at .350.

1992 Spring Semester Final Exam Schedule

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing appropriate time and location for each course. The listings for each two-week time period are in the order they appear in the Schedule of Classes. Other information about final examinations is listed below:

1. The class final exam period is scheduled based on the meeting time and days outlined in the College of the last day of the current quarter for each course. The two-week exam period is based on the student's schedule print-out. For example, a class section is listed in the Schedule of Classes on the second week of May, Monday 10-12:10 p.m. The exam date is Tuesday, May 12, 8:00-10:00

2. The list dates for the first time of the entry is "9:00 a.m." The meeting day may be Thursday, and the exam day is Friday. The entry is "9:00 a.m. - 12:10 p.m."

3. Class finals will be held on Friday or Saturday of the final exam period. If exams conflict on the same date at the same time, those exams may be rescheduled for a different day. The exam date for those exams will be based on the dependent class period for students so rescheduled.

4. Students who miss a final examination may not take an examination substitute. All students scheduled to take Tuesday or Thursday evening classes. Other information about final examinations is listed below:

5. Individualized Learning Program classes will be administered at the SLUC Student Success Center. Individualized Learning Program instructors must contact the Division of Continuing Education at Washington Square 2C-736, at least one week in advance to order a time slot and receive a room assignment.

6. A credit hour course ordinarily will have their examination during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the final exam period.

7. Other classes (not those for credit)

First Line of Schedule Listing Shows:
Meeting Time: Scheduled

Date of Exam: Exam Period

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7. Other classes (not those for credit)

First Line of Schedule Listing Shows:
Meeting Time: Scheduled

Date of Exam: Exam Period
Trio honored for scholarship as athletes by Booster Club

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

Three SIUC student athletes were honored by the Booster Club for their academic excellence and their individual leadership Thursday.

The Saluki Booster Club annually present an award entitled "Scholar Athlete of the Year." The 1992 recipients are Gina Giacone, women's golf, Mark Stuart, men's track, and Jon Manley, football.

The Booster Club chooses the athlete on the basis of the student's academic as well as athletic performance.

Giacone, an accounting major with an economics minor, is on track to graduate this May, and for a student, athlete to graduate in time on four years is outstanding, said each Diane Daugherty said. "The team is really proud of her."

Daugherty said, "We take pride in the fact that the golf team has the highest GPA of all of the sports. Gina's individual GPA helps us maintain it."

Giacone has a 3.9 GPA. In the fall of 1991, she received the Gateway Conference President's Academic Excellence Award.

She was also a National Golf Coaches Association All-American in 1990 and 91. On the golf team, Giacone has served as trip-captain for two years. Stuart is an electrical engineering major. He was cross-country team captain in 1991 and was a member of the Missouri Valley Conference all-conference academic team.

He also made the MVC's Commissioner's List in 1989 and 1991.

Manley also is an electrical engineering major.

He received the Gateway Conference Commissioner's award in the fall of 1987, 88 and 89 and also in the spring of 1989 and 90. He was a GTE All-American first team for Division I Universities in 1991.

The awards were presented at the Saluki Booster Club luncheon at the Pasta House at University Mall.

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI) -- As the nation wrestles with which image of Elvis Presley to use on a postage stamp, the city where Tom Lasorda began his pro baseball career faces a similar dilemma.

City fathers hoping to build a statue of the Los Angeles Dodgers manager, who got his start with the Schenectady Blue Jays of the old Canadian-American League, are wondering whether the statue should depict the trim 21-year-old who lost 10 pounds in a game or the more rotund, lasagna-loving Tommy.

Lasorda, through a liquid diet that he hawks on television, has since returned to his sweater form. "A lot of people are saying, 'We like the chunky Tommy Lasorda,'" said city Councilman Augustus Fettig, who remembers Lasorda's playing days in a time when live minor league pro baseball was a far bigger part of the day to day lives of residents of the city of 150,000 than it is today.

"But a lot are saying, 'We like the slim Tommy Lasorda,,'" Fettig said.

Radio station WYX of Albany, 10 miles from Schenectady, has been helping guage public feeling on the subject. Its morning deejays, "Greggo and Barrow," have been conducting a phone-in survey and have gotten more than 400 calls, said spokesman Jeff Gillis.

"Fat Tommy is leading skinny Tommy by about 1 1/2 to 1," Gillis said.

Lasorda played for Schenectady in 1948, and the left-hander set a record, since broken, when he struck out 25 players in a 15-inning game against the Rugmakers from nearby Amsterdam, N.Y. Lasorda struck out 15 in his next appearance and 13 in his next game after that. He spent most of his career with Montreal, a Dodgers farm team.