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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 76, Issue 143
Council approves FY 1992 budget for Carbondale

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Despite financial problems for Illinois, Carbondale City Manager Steve Hoffner said the city’s finances are relatively strong.

The City Council approved the fiscal year 1992 budget of $22,216,364 Tuesday night. Hoffner said the city’s general fund balance has been getting progressively worse because of reserve fund levels that have been used. It’s been a trend,” he said. “We’re at the point now where we need to investigate alternatives.”

A way to help prevent future budget problems is to begin to watch expenditures now, he said. Requests for special projects and conferences will be considered more carefully and additional personnel may not be added.

City personnel has been cut back, he said. In the mid-1980s, 340 people were employed by Carbondale. Now, 265 people are employed.

Although it’s a general government budget, including the City Council, is almost $875,000. It is about $9,000 less than the city is expected to spend for fiscal year 1991, but it is about $32,000 more than was spent in fiscal year 1990.

Larger amounts of the budget are targeted for fire and police protection. The budget includes almost $1.5 million for fire protection and more than $3 million for police protection.

The budget for fire protection in fiscal year 1992 is $125,000 more than was spent in fiscal year 1990 and what is expected to be spent through the end of fiscal year 1991. See BUDGET, Page 5.

War stories

While serving in the Persian Gulf during Operation Desert Storm with the 82nd Airborne Division, Captain Timothy Cody exchanged letters with this fourth grade class at Thomas School, 1025 N. Wall St. Captain Cody, from Carbondale, visited with these students Wednesday afternoon to tell them of his experiences.

Additional rescission feared

University prefers sacrificing classes in summer to cutting budgets—dean

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

As Illinois economic woes continue, University administrators are making provisions in case another rescission is called.

Although officials believe the outlook is slim that Gov. Jim Edgar will ask for more money back from universities as he did Feb. 11, administrators aren’t taking any chances.

In a meeting with SUCU deans, President John C. Guyon briefly mentioned the possibility of another rescission, said College of Liberal Arts Dean John Jackson.

If Edgar were to call for one, the plan would be to cancel a substantial part of summer session, Jackson said.

The plan is so the University would not be caught off guard if the unlikely measure were taken, he said.

Guyon said budget problems at the state level have administrators looking out for what could happen.

“The budget we’re looking at might not be the one we get,” he said.

Guyon did not say what specifically would happen if another rescission were called, but said he hopes one isn’t.

The likelihood of Edgar calling for a rescission before fiscal year 1991 ends June 30 is very unlikely, said Keith Snively, chief of political science.

“I think the Legislature and governor are focusing on 1992, we’ll probably be able to squeak by with this budget,” Snively said.

Gary Mack, spokesman for the governor, agreed the chances of a rescission are small.

“The governor is not inclined to ask universities to give any more money back this year,” Mack said.

The future of all state funding will depend See RESCSSION, Page 5.

Profs first to create gas in pure form

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

Two University assistant professors have discovered a piece of the universe.

The professors, Rick Gaston and Wyn Lewis-Bevan, are the first scientists to create Formyl Cyanide gas in its pure form.

Formyl Cyanide gas is thought only to exist in interstellar space.

Scientists have been working for about 25 years to develop a pure form of Formyl Cyanide gas on earth, Lewis-Bevan said.

Other experiments, which have failed, always resulted in forming the gas as well as a by-product which caused the gas to decompose within 30 minutes, so the gas thought to be unstable, he said.

By generating the pure form of the gas, Gaston and Lewis-Bevan have learned the gas is more stable than previously thought, Gaston said.

“The gas lasts about 45 to 46 hours,” Gaston said.

Stuart Hall

By Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

Students owe millions in SIUC bills

By Gus Bode

Gus says students in debt should be thankful SIUC doesn’t have a guy named Guido helping you pay it back.
The SIUC softball team is still on a roll, shutting out the University of Evansville twice Tuesday at the IAW Softball Complex.

The Salukis completely obliterated the Purple Aces, winning 9-0 and 12-0.

This brings them to a new record of 17 straight wins, breaking the old record of 16 which was set last year.

"I never dreamed we would win any games this year," SIUC coach Kay Bretchelsbauer said. "We are not thinking to break any records, we just take it pitch by pitch.

The Salukis also set three more records against the Aces. In the first game sophomore hurler Angie Mick tossed a no-hitter and set the school record. In the second game two records for stolen bases were broken.

SIUC stole 10 bases in the season, breaking the old record of eight in a single game. They also topped the record for stolen bases in one game.

The Salukis' record is now 29-3. Everyone drops to 14-23.

Even with these accomplishments, the Salukis were not ranked in today's NCAA Softball Poll. This is the second time they have been ignored by the poll.

Bretchelsbauer said the team is disappointed but not discouraged.

"We're not thinking about the rankings," Bretchelsbauer said. "All we want is to be there at the end, not to win it all. I think not being ranked is more of a motivator than anything else. It makes us want to win more and it also gives us more exposure."

The Salukis jumped out to an early lead in the first inning scoring three runs on three singles with four stolen bases in the second inning.

They came back with the same force in the third inning, bringing in two more runs. Senior third baseman Mary Jo Firmbach walked and freshman Laurie Wilson laid down a sacrifice bunt for Firmbach to advance.

Junior shortstop Cheryl Venorsky singled and junior center fielder Kim Johannsen walked to fill the bases. Junior second baseman Andrea Rudanovich bunted the ball with a single to bring home Firmbach, Senior first baseman Angie LeMonnier grounded out to second to score Venorsky.

The Salukis' final run came in the fifth when Venorsky belted a triple and Johannsen hit a sacrifice fly to bring her home.

Mick was a tower of power on the mound, striking out 12 players to tie the record and allowing only one hit the entire game. This is her third shutout and she now posts a 11-2 mark.

"Mick pitched beautifully," Bretchelsbauer said. "She has the ballgame in her hand from start to finish.

In the second game junior pitcher Dede Damrell threw a three-hit complete game, this his fourth shutout. Her record now stands at 7-1.

In this game the Salukis didn't want any time, scoring three in the first inning, three of the first four runs.

Senior left fielder Shannon Taylor led off with a walk and stole second. Freshman second baseman Jenny Kloetz followed with a single and another stolen base. Taylor stole home and Firmbach tripled to bring in Kloetz. Venorsky singled to plate Firmbach.

In the second inning, Taylor brought in another run on a double by sophomore right fielder Colleen Holloway.

The Purple Aces kept the Salukis at bay until the fourth inning when Kloetz scored on a triple by Johannsen and another sacrifice score on a sacrifice pop up by Taylor.

Everything broke loose in the sixth inning when the Salukis brought in their final four runs. Wilson doubled to bring home Holloway and Kloetz. Johannsen then singled to plate Wilson.

Senior catcher Monica Finnis singled to bring in Johannsen with a single scoring Venorsky and tying the game 7-7.

See SALUKIS, Page 15

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Scott teams position on festival team

By Wayne Frazer

The Saluki baseball team thought its big lead was going to continue against the Eastern Illinois Panthers Wednesday, but it was wrong.

The Salukis lost the first game 5-1, but turned the tables on the Panthers in game two, taking it 7-1.

The Salukis are 16-25 and the Panthers are 27-15.

Junior Seau Bergman threw the opener for the Salukis and was relieved in the fifth by senior hurler Phil Meieringer.

The Panthers took the lead right from the beginning, scoring three runs in the bottom of the first.

The Saluki's only run came in the second inning. Senior outfielder Jeff Nelson doubled to left field and freshman infielder Dan Esplin followed with a single to center. Freshman infielder Jeff Cwynar blasted the ball to right field to bring home Nelson.

Bergman took the loss to drop his record to 0-9. Senior pitcher Steve Lemke went the distance, giving up only two hits to raise his record to 7-6.

The Panthers scored five runs on seven hits with no errors.

In game two, SIUC overpowered the Panthers to take the game 12-5.

Senior hurler Bob Finder started for the Salukis and was relieved in the fourth by junior Ryan Mc-Williams, who finished the game and got the win.

Mc-Williams allowed no hits, struck out three and walked only two to raise his record to 4-2.

"Good pitching in the second game finally gave us a chance to get things turned around," Riggleman said. "After not playing well against Saint Louis University Tuesday or Eastern Illinois in the first game, I was glad to see we make some mental adjustments in the second game that allowed us to fight back and win the ballgame."

It started to look hopeless for the Salukis in the bottom of the second when the Panthers jumped out ahead on a home run to left field by first baseman Keith Mierzwa.

Eastern took the 1-0 lead into the fifth when the Salukis bit the Panthers for three runs on a single and two back-to-back home runs.

After Clint Smoother singled to left, junior Derek Shellos blasted a two-run shot to left. Junior Kurt Endebrock followed with another round-tripper to the left.

"Shelton's home run was probably the clutch hit of the day because it really seemed to get us going," Riggleman said.

The Salukis scored four more in the top of the sixth. Cwynar singled to right field and senior Steve Nester laid down a sacrifice bunt.

See DawGS, Page 15

Two tracksters friends, not foes

By Wayne Frazer

Two fierce competitors have become teammates and friends.

Freshmen SIUC tracksters Torry King and Brian Miller have both excelled in their sport in the process developed a friendship.

The two met during spring track competing for a track camp, "trackmania," King said.

"We were both on Team Illinois," he said. "We went to track meets together and I got to know Brian during the summer. He started talking about SIUC and I was thinking about going to Eastern Illinois. Then I looked at Southern and I've been his roommate ever since."

The pair compete in the throwing events, which are the hammer, the discus, the javelin and the shot put.

Saluki head coach Bill Cornell said it normally takes a year for freshmen to adjust to the difference in weights, but Miller and King have made the change quickly.

"I'm excited with their progress," Cornell said.

"Most weightlifters, King said, "a year to adjust to the heavier implements, but they've stepped right in and been productive."

The duo is used to success. King was the state champion in the discus while competing for Niles West High School in Florissant and Miller finished third in the shot put at state for Marion High School.

Miller's size also allowed him to play guard on the football team in high school. He is now 6-foot-4 and 290 pounds.

King is 5-foot-8 and weighs 214 pounds. He tried football in high school but said there were "too many pads."

Last weekend in Fayetteville, Ark., Miller won the shot put and King finished second. King then followed with a win in the discus and Miller took second. Graduate assistant Mike Geiser said the two used competition to push each other.

"They're constantly trying to beat each other," Geiser said. "Overall, they have a good attitude. They get upset if one of them beats the other in practice. Torry and Brian want to succeed."

King agrees.

See FOES, Page 15

Dawgs bite Panthers in second game

Student Photo by Heidi Diederich

Sophomore pitcher Angie Mick honors out across the plate Tuesday at the IAW Softball Complex. Mick struck out 12 to tie the school record for the most strikeouts in one game.

"With the way we've been hitting," he said, "It was time to go to work.

Heimstead.

They've been named to Olympic Festival Basketball Team out of more than 200 weightmen.

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See FOES, Page 15

Chicago Bears' choice enters drug treatment

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago Bears announced Wednesday sixth-round draft pick Darren Lewis had checked himself into a drug rehabilitation center.

The Bears selected Lewis, a 5-10, 219-pound running back out of Texas A&M, Thursday on the second day of the NFL draft. The team learned late Tuesday night and early Wednesday through media reports that Lewis tested positive for cocaine use at an NFL scouting combine in Indianapolis in February.

The NFL notified each
Aftershock hits Costa Rica, increases earthquake panic

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — A strong aftershock hit Costa Rica Wednesday, causing panic among a population already shaken by Monday's powerful tremblor, which killed 80 people, injured hundreds and left thousands homeless. No new injuries were reported. The aftershock struck about 1:15 p.m. and was centered at the city of San Isidro de El General, about 100 miles southeast of San Jose, the capital. It registered at 5.9 on the Richter scale and was felt throughout the Central American country. Buildings were ordered evacuated in San Jose and utility poles rocked during the aftershock.

Apartheid on 'death bed, drawing last breath'

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — South African President Frederik de Klerk said Wednesday that apartheid in his country will be gone by June 30 and that there will be no recreating in the process of ridding the country of racial segregation. “Apartheid is on its death bed and drawing its last breath. The remaining apartheid acts will be repealed by the end of June,” de Klerk said following talks in Denmark on the second leg of a three-nation European tour of Britain, Denmark and the Republic of Ireland. “There is fundamental change in South Africa. Something wonderful is happening there. I am proud to be a South African.”

Records: Military planes used for U.S. politics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Travel records of White House chief of staff John Sununu showed he took 26 full or partial political or personal trips aboard military aircraft during the past two years at a greatly subsidized rate. Made public on Tuesday on the order of President Bush, the travel log of 72 trips on military aircraft indicated that 22 full trips, or legs, were for political purposes and four were purely personal. Many of the political stops by the former New Hampshire governor were for fundraisers while many of those listed as official included speeches and keynote addresses to various groups.

New Endeavour ready to replace Challenger

PALMDALE, Calif. (UPI) — Engineers swarmed over the new shuttle Endeavour Wednesday, readying it for rolloff and delivery to NASA to replace the Challenger, destroyed five years ago in history's worst space disaster. Challenger had been the last orbiter to roll off Rockwell International's assembly line — until Endeavour was built to replace it. With its arrival in Florida, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration says, it will have a four-shuttle fleet: Endeavour, Discovery, Atlantis and Columbia, all named after scientific research ships. The $1.8 billion Endeavour is equipped with a braking parachute.
Lawn ordinances enforced by city

By Gregory Northfleet
Staff Writer

If the grass is high, so are the fines.

The City of Carbondale is putting out the word reminding residents of city lawn-cutting ordinance.

Code Enforcement Division Director Morris McDaniel said the city has these basic provisions for grass length requirements.

According to city codes, weeds and grass are to be kept cut less than six inches. Property owners are responsible for the grass length and failure to mow the property could result in fines.

McDaniel said the ordinance has been around for many years and is basically to enhance the overall community.

"In the past year about 1200 to 1300 citations have been issued regarding grass and weeds being too tall," he said. "And there will be a more aggressive approach this year.

The third provision includes the city coming out to mow the lot if the lawn is not taken care of by the owner.

McDaniel said if someone is found in violation, the city will place the property with a seven-day notice to mow the yard. If the city sends a contractor to mow the yard, the minimum fee charged is $57.75 per lot.

The fee consists of the cost of a part-time inspector for weed surveillance, the contractor fee to mow the yard and administrative costs of code enforcement.

"Sublessees should make arrangements to have some lawn maintenance planned, so as not to be hit with surprise bills when they return from break," McDaniel said.

"(Cutting your lawn) is a chore that is not thought about much," he said. "It's just a common sense situation.

Jack Sullivan, Undergraduate Student Government director of the landlord/tenant union, warns renters to be aware of what their housing lease says regarding who is responsible for keeping the lawn mowed.

"Some students will just pay the fine without bothering the landlord and not looking at their leases," he said.

Sullivan said the landlord should either take the responsibility to mow the yard or should have a mower or two to lend the residents.

Sullivan, also a renter, says that if a landlord rents out many houses, it may be difficult to track down a mower.

McDaniel said with the heat and the humidity in Carbondale, it makes it necessary to mow the lawn about once a week.

Any complaints concerning high grass or weeds may be phoned in to the Code Enforcement Division during regular working hours.

"We would rather occupants or landlords take care of that chore," McDaniel said. "But if not, the mechanism is there to take care of that problem.

Track, field athletes to participate in Special Olympics at University

By Todd Eschman
Staff Writer

No athlete will cross the finish line a loser Thursday at McAndrew Stadium during the Southern Illinois Special Olympics. More than 500 athletes are registered to participate in the 24th annual games, said Mary Rowe, Superintendent of Carbondale Park District and track and field organizer.

"We would rather occupants or landlords take care of that chore," McDaniel said. "But if not, the mechanism is there to take care of that problem.

Athletes will represent the eight southern most counties in Illinois and various group homes.

The Southern Illinois District 15 Special Olympics will begin at 6 a.m. and continue until 3:30 p.m. SIUC Athletic Director and former St. Louis Cardinal quarterback Jim Hart will serve as head coach and lead the participants in the Special Olympics oath—"Let me win, and if I do not win let me be brave in the attempt.

In addition to competing in track and field events, athletes and their friends will be treated to a free lunch, a carnival, a petting zoo and demonstrations by area groups, Rowe said.

"It isn't all about track and field competition," she said. "We look at this as a very special day for these athletes.

"When it's all over, everyone has had a good time, everyone is a winner, and they didn't have to pay anything for that one special day," Rowe said.

In addition to the 500 plus athletes, a large number of residents and friends will also be participating in the Special Olympics.

Lake Break

Loretta Chiu, a film major from Hong Kong; Dave Samo, a film major from Cincinnati, Ohio; and Bridget Morover, a film major from Galena, Ill., will be a part of the Southern Illinois University Carbondale film production team that will be shooting a film during the Special Olympics.

"The students will be working on the stories of the athletes and will be filming them," said Loretta Chiu. "We hope to have the film ready to be shown by the end of the week.

"I think it will be a great experience," she said. "I hope to learn a lot about film making and the Special Olympics.

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DINNER SPECIALS NIGHTLY

201 N. Washington

529-3322
Letters important to surcharge renewal

ALL SIUC STUDENTS HAVE concerns about rising tuition, but they may not know how to voice these feelings to their legislators.

Students now, for a limited time, have a quick and easy way to do this. University Relations and the Undergraduate Student Government recently created a letter-writing campaign to give students easy access to state representatives.

Students simply must sign their names to a pre-written letter asking the Illinois General Assembly to continue the temporary income tax surcharge created in 1989.

THE REVENUE FROM THIS SURCHARGE, which is split between education and local governments, provides the University with $15 million per semester.

Even with this amount, SIUC still faces a 5-percent tuition increase next semester. The increase presumes that the surcharge tax will be renewed.

Without the surcharge, however, tuition may increase by 24 percent. That's the difference between paying $1,638 for tuition or $1,935.

Students, then, can be expected to make up the money the University needs to maintain operations.

THEY ALSO MAY NEED TO PAY more if some students drop out as a result of tuition increases and the decreasing availability of financial aid.

With state and federal aid to students diminishing as tuition increases, some students may not be able to afford attending SIUC, or any other college, if the General Assembly does not renew the surcharge.

Quite simply, fewer students mean less income for the University, and remaining students again may be asked some time in the future to make up this difference.

So students must voice their support for the surcharge renewal to their legislators and the General Assembly before the surcharge expires June 30.

STOPPING BY TO READ AND SIGN a letter takes only a minute. A table has been set up in the south end of the Student Center for this purpose until May 3. This date may be extended to May 10 depending on student turnout.

USG and University Relations will be glad to provide the names of addresses of legislators at this table for those students who want to write their own letters.

Students who cannot make it to the Student Center but still want these addresses can call Dorothy Garsky, the associate director of University Relations, at 453-5306.

While one letter may not make a difference, thousands of letters can.

Letter: I have never prided myself as being great at math, and it came to haunt me in the worst way.

Bouncing checks is a bad thing to do, but as a college student with limited funds, it will sometimes happen.

I am not saying rubber checks are to be expected from college students, but that it is realistically going to happen at times.

In my case, two notes concerning a bad check were passed between a local business person, my mother and myself.

Businesses have no business with parents of check bouncers

The argument that is being addressed here is whether area business people should be able to write a college student's parents that student bounces a check.

No. By no means should this occur.

If a person is to learn to take full responsibility for his or her own actions, it is necessary to deal with the person who wrote the check and not that person's parents.

Christine Leninger, sophomore, English.

Letters

Behavior at Springfest embarrassing to SIUC

I WAS SHOCKED and dishonestly treated by the band Too Much Joy on Saturday.

The band was forced to stop playing after only fifteen minutes because people would not refrain from throwing beer cans at the stage, proving that the immaturity and ignorance of a few can ruin a good show for all of us.

SPC BOOKS has a variety of bands to cater to many audiences.

GUITARIST JAY Blumenfeld tried to play along with the crowd by catching a few of the full beer cans flung at him and drinking the contents, but ultimately the band could not overcome the incident.

After numerous warnings to the crowd, the band was forced offstage taking not only their equipment, but our money as well.

THE FEES WE PAY each semester, which we usually complain about when raised, funded SPC to pay Too Much Joy for about fifteen minutes of work.

I'm sure they would much rather have earned the money, but in a way they did earn it by panning up with fifteen minutes of ridicule that few of us would stand for.

WHERE PEOPLE stereotype SIU as an apathetic "party school," we usually try to come to its defense. But in the case there is no defense.

It was obvious none of the can-throwing participants cared one way or another what happened to the rest of the audience.

I JUST HOPE NONE of those can-throwers complain if Springfest is seriously re-evaluated by the administration in the future, because they will have brought it upon themselves.

Even worse, they will inflict such a decision on those who did nothing to deserve it.

MEGHAN GLEASON, sophomore, pre-major.

Quotable Quotes

"They have been cordial. They've actually assisted in some cases or gotten out of the way in others."—Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams addressed Iraqi responses to the help Kurfudish refugees have been receiving.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors. The letters space will be a forum for Generation of ideas of public interest. Open, civil dialogue is the aim. Letters may be edited for length and content. Letters of fewer than 200 words will be given preference for publication. Letters will be limited to 300 words. Letter that the editors deem objectionable because of potentially libelous material or because of extraordinary foul language will not be published. Access to the letters space will be afforded to as many writers as possible to encourage diversity of points of view. Editors may impose, at their discretion, a limit on the frequency of publication of letters by an author. When a multitude of letters on the same subject are received, editors may select a few letters that are representative of those letters for publication.

Every letter must be signed and submitted in person by its author or authors. Students must include numerical or other codes, faculty by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by address and occupation or position appropriate to the nature of their letters. Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published.

How to submit a letter to the editor.

205 Student Union
Carbondale, IL 62901

A. " PROOFREAD 
B. " DOUBLE SPACE 
C. " SIGNATURES 

April 25, 1991

Vol. 59 No. 22
Judge rejects plea bargain for Exxon, wants higher fine

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — A federal judge rejected a plea bargain Wednesday in the criminal case against Exxon, stunning a packed courtroom by declaring that a $100 million fine in the nation's worst oil spill case was too small.

U.S. District Court Judge H. Russell Holland said the fine represented too small a cost of doing business for the giant oil giant and failed to relieve the enormous damage caused by Exxon's 11-million-gallon oil spill in Prince William Sound in March 1989.

"The damage was so great that I feel that the fines that were proposed to me were simply not acceptable," Holland said.

"The fine ... does not appear to adequately punish the defendants for the guilty plea that were offered," he said in rejecting the plea agreement.

Exxon lawyers were left astonished, dazed and nearly speechless, said Howard A. Neal told Holland, "This is a matter we need some time to consider.

Holland's rejection of the deal was a slap in the face to the U.S. Justice Department, which had offered the deal to Exxon.

Federal prosecutors marched out of court in silence, but the Justice Department issued a statement from Washington saying it was "disappointed" by Holland's ruling but was prepared to go to the

Both prosecutors and defense lawyers had urged the judge to accept the plea bargain and sentence. Holland said only choices were to either accept or reject the agreement.

Under the plea bargain, Exxon would have pleaded guilty to four misdemeanors and paid $100 million fine in exchange for having six charges dismissed, including four felonies.

The proposed fine would have been the largest ever imposed for breaking environmental laws.

Holland's action also threw into question a $1.5 billion civil damage settlement worked out by Exxon and the states and federal governments. A clause in that agreement permits Exxon to pull out of the deal if the criminal plea bargain was rejected.

Lawyers for Exxon, the Justice Department and the state of Alaska all said Holland's rejection of the criminal deal jeopardizes the civil settlement.

The civil case also is before Holland, but Exxon said the federal governments have until May 3 to withdraw before that deal goes before the judge.

Holland made it clear he was troubled by the size of the fine but was willing to accept Exxon's guilty plea to four of the 10 charges on which it was indicted.

"I'm satisfied that the plea that were offered ... adequately reflect the seriousness of the underlying conduct," Holland said.

In a brief speech from the bench that electrified the jammed courtroom, Holland repeatedly said he believes the $100 million fine is inadequate.

The judge said the negotiated fine "suggested that spills are a cost of business that can be absorbed."

Critics have complained that one of Exxon's richest companies was getting off too easy.

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GAS, from Page 1

At certain wavelengths, the molecules in the gas absorbed the light.

He said this enabled them to determine the structure of the molecule, thereby allowing them to determine that the gas was Formaldehyde.

Holland said the next step in the experiment is to determine whether the molecule really exists in interstellar space.

"If it is there it tells us about the chemistry going on in space, the

evolution of interstellar dust clouds which are created from super novas and the life cycle of a star," he said.

Gaston said this discovery would be most useful to Astronomers.

Lewis Brown said he expects it will take another year to determine whether the gas is located in interstellar space and that it can be accomplished through infrared astronomy.

Infrared light is the light that is below the visible spectrum, said Zack Stork, a graduate student in chemistry from Fairbury.

Infrared light comes from a star and passes through the Formyln Clouds, can be present in our space, and the gas absorbs the infrared light which can be seen by scientists in an observatory, Gaston said.

Stork is responsible for conducting the experiment.

Funding for the experiment was provided by the Chemistry Department and the University.

OLYMPICS, from Page 3

athletes, 2000 people will serve as counselors, volunteers and spectators, she said.

Rowe said volunteers will serve lunch, serverefreshments, clean up, answer phones and act as official huggers.

"A hugger is down at the finish line," she said. "They are there to give the athletes a big hug when they finish first or seventh. It is someone they don't know, and it

says to them that they really did a good job.

The theme of Special Olympics is "Everyone is a winner." Rowe said this spirit is exemplified by the work the developmentally disabled athletes put into preparation for the games.

"If you were to attend that day you would see that some of them just to be there they're a winner," she said. "They have

worked hard to be even able to attend and still much less worry about how far they can throw it. Just learning how to do it is part of being a winner."
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Wednesday asked a federal magistrate to authorize the seizure of Citrus Hill orange juice stored in a Minnesota warehouse, saying the juice was falsely labeled as “fresh.”

Jeff Nesbit, an FDA spokesman in Washington, said the action against Citrus Hill, marketed by Procter & Gamble Co. of Cincinnati, “does not involve threat to public health.”

“The seizure was initiated after Procter & Gamble failed to heed repeated warnings by the FDA that the use of the term ‘fresh’ for processed products violated long-standing FDA policy on food labeling,” he said.

The seizure involves two orange juice products sold in cartons: Citrus Hill Fresh Choice Squeezed 100 percent Orange Juice from Concentrate and Citrus Hill Fresh Choice Classic Style Pure Squeezed 100 percent Orange Juice from Concentrate.

Both are manufactured in Frostproof, Fla., by Citrus Hill Manufacturing Co., and are distributed by P&G.

“Use of the word fresh on these (Citrus Hill) products is false and misleading, and it is confusing to consumers,” FDA Commissioner David Kessler told a Food and Drug Law Institute conference Wednesday in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

Since 1969, it has been the FDA’s policy that manufacturers cannot use the term “fresh” for any food that has been heated or chemically processed, Nesbit explained.

The FDA sent P&G a warning letter saying that the labeling and promotion of the Citrus Hill products as fresh violated the law and it should stop those practices.
Producer overrules audience, selects student for TV show

By Annette Holder
Staff Writer

Nashville is just a song away for a SIUC student.

Linda Berton, senior student in music composition from Carbondale, said he was surprised when he received a letter telling him he was chosen to perform on a local television program. Berton, who plays guitar, performed at Coo Coo’s on their Friday night talent show called “Next Step Nashville” with eight other contestants.

“Tina Slaff and the writer asked me if I wanted to audition the night that I got the letter,” he said. “I said yes and the next day I went in and auditioned.”

Based on his performance, he was chosen to perform on the television program.

Berton, who is currently majoring in music composition, said that “Next Step Nashville” is a show that features popular songs and will allow him to showcase his musical talent.

“From this experience I have gained confidence in my ability as a musician and a performer,” he said.

Another Slaff Writer

By Annette Holder
Staff Writer

Carbondale residents will find out about their community organizations at the “Carbondale-Makes It Your Home Festival” May 4 and 5.

The purpose of the festival is to inform the Carbondale community of the clubs, organizations and activities available in the area. The festival is the fourth year for the festival.

Non-profit organizations with selling booths, magicians and musical groups will be part of the festivities.

The festival is an opportunity for residents to find out what community organizations exist so that they can become involved in them, said Carolyn Tichakoff, committee chair for the festival.

Some of the non-profit organizations participating this year include American Red Cross, Carbondale Business and Professional Women’s Club, Carbondale Optimists, Carbondale Restorations Committee and the Lion’s Club.

The show plays on Channel 27 and Channel 13 and will be taped on April 28 to be broadcast at a later date.

Berton plans to showcase songs on a guitar. The songs he plays are music originally arranged by his father.

“My father is an accomplished guitarist and arranger who has arranged Cole Porter and Cat’s机体 songs, he said. “It represents a lot of technical skills you can do on a guitar.”

The “Next Step Nashville” program will be broadcast on Coo Coo’s ends May 17.

Another Minnelli makes Music Hall history

NEW YORK (UP) — Liza Minnelli is not only the second generation of her family in show business, but is also the second generation Minnelli whose career has become associated with Radio City Music Hall.

Liza with a Z made her debut at the legendary entertainment palace Tuesday in an all-new extravaganza, “Stepping Out at Radio City,” that will run through May 12, probably well into summer.

K-Mac Productions and the tape is viewed by Thomas after the live performance.

Berton said he later learned his tape was submitted to Nashville by Thomas.

Thomas said he chose Berton anyway because he has the ability to make music interesting and that is not always easy to do. Thomas said he looks for performers, not musicians.

“Tom came across very accomplished on the musicians,” Thomas said. “He took blue grass music and mixed it with his classical background.”

The local television program Berton will perform on is called “Nashville Review T.V. Talent Showcase.”

The show plays on Channel 27 and Channel 13 and will be

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Gorbachev remains at helm of struggling government

Baker reports progress made in Syrian talks

KISLOVODSK, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Secretary of State James Baker flew Wednesday to the Soviet Union after reporting some progress in talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad but no breakthrough on a proposed Middle East peace conference.

Baker said his latest shuttle diplomacy mission in the Middle East showed the road to peace is a difficult one and pointed to a new Israeli settlement on the occupied West Bank as an example of how easy it is to obstruct peace efforts.

Baker flew from Damascus to Kislovodsk, a resort town at the foot of the Caucasus mountain range, for Thursday morning's talks with Foreign Minister Alexander Bezmitykh on joint efforts to convene a Middle East peace conference that so far only Egypt has specifically agreed to attend.

In a brief break from his busy schedule of meetings and travel, Baker toured the town and stopped at its therapeutic mineral water wells to take a sip from a ceramic cup.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Mikhail Gorbachev defeated a challenge to his leadership of the Communist Party at a crucial Central Committee meeting Wednesday and told the gathering it was essential that he remain head of both the party and the government.

Gorbachev opened the two-day closed meeting with a 40-minute speech in which he attacked both radical reformers and conservative Communists who have called for his resignation, saying his opponents on both sides were intent on destroying the country.

"There are attempts to push the country from the road of reforms, either throwing it into another ultra-revolutionary venture that threatens to destroy our state system or return it to the past as a totalitarian regime," Gorbachev said, according to a text carried by the official news agency Tass.

The independent news agency Interfax said the meeting began with a move by Gorbachev's hard-line detractors to include on the agenda a discussion of dividing his dual posts of Soviet President and Communist Party general secretary. The motion to officially consider the issue was "not approved by the majority of votes," Interfax said without giving the vote.

"I do not hold the chair of the party leader for some personal reason," Gorbachev said in defense of the dual posts. "The issue is not mine. The combining of the two posts is vitally necessary for whoever finds himself in this chair."

Gorbachev has asserted in the past that although the Communist Party gave up its constitutional right to rule last year, it is still the only organization capable of running the country. "I have not changed my position," he said Wednesday.

Gorbachev also proudly cited a joint statement with Russian leader Boris Yeltsin and heads of eight other republics, saying "it may be the beginning of a turn 'apoint' in solving the economic and political crises in the country.

In their first sign of cooperation since August, Gorbachev and his rival Yeltsin joined in the statement urging coal miners and other workers to end strikes demanding Gorbachev's resignation in addition to economic concessions.

Yeltsin quit the party last year and still runs the Russian Federation, largest of the 15 Soviet republics. As leader of the opposition to the Communist central government he was a key backer of the strikers' demands.

The strikes continued Wednesday despite the joint appeal, and reports from the western republic of Byelorussia said 10,000 strikers in the town of Orsha blocked a major railway junction for several hours to press demands for a special session of the republic's legislature to consider radical reforms.

Byelorussian government leaders refused to call the special session, and the strike committee said it would resume the railroad blockade Thursday morning.

The opening hours of the Central Committee meeting included a report by Soviet Premier Valentin Pavlov on the economic crisis in the country and his Cabinet's plan for recovery.

SM7G, apr 25, 1991.800 p.m. Shyrock Auditorium Admission $5.00

SPRING SEMESTER, 1991
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

1. Classes with a special exam time.

2. Second midterm or lab examination will have their examination during the last regularly scheduled days per time prior to the formal final examination week.

3. Other classes have their final examination

The Student Center Scheduling/Catering Office will take RSO requests for meeting spaces and solicitation permits for Summer Semester 1990 beginning Mon., April 20. Requests must be made in person or by authorized Scheduling officer at the Scheduling/Catering Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.
### Soviet journalism improving with changes—administrator

**Kylie Robertson**
Staff Writer

An era of openness in the Soviet Union has changed Soviet journalism for the better, said the director of the SIUC School of Journalism.

Walter B. Jaehnig recently returned from a 17-day visit to the Soviet Union. It was part of a 24-person delegation of the Associated Press and Journalism and Mass Communication.

Media censorship within the Soviet Union has lifted last August, according to the Mikhail Gorbatchev administration, and an end has been caused in the Soviet journalism industry, he said.

It will be a mistake to say all Soviet press has been censored in the past, Jaehnig said. Criticism is not necessary for Soviet journalism, but they now have the ability to be more objective.

Journalists are dealing with a new level of freedom and are finding it difficult to deal with the democratic running of a newspaper without turning to anarchy, he said.

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### Police Blotter

**Wayne L. Ashford, 21, Chicago**

turned himself in to the SIU Police station on a warrant, SIU Police said.

Ashford turned himself in at 11:00 p.m. Friday for a Failure to Appear on a traffic charge.

The processing officer found Ashford was wanted on another warrant, was processed for a traffic charge and felony Deceptive Practice charge.

He posted $300 bond and a court date is set for May 7.

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### Playboy expands foreign editions to Czechoslovakia

**PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) —** Playboy magazine inaugurated its 15th foreign edition Wednesday with the introduction of a Czechoslovak version that features a home-grown playmate who wants "to help hard-working men relax."

Czechoslovak Publisher Vaclav Krizek said he was inspired in launching the venture at a news conference by its first playmate of the month — Crysty Thom from the United States and Sarka Lukesova from Czechoslovakia.

Lukesova said she was paid $3,500 plus travel expenses to Chicago for her Playboy photo session.

"Of all family lawyers checked out the offer carefully before we agreed. There are too many commercials wanting to have my pictures," said Lukesova, an ethnography student. "It was my way of helping hard-working men relax while going through the new month."  

The Czechoslovak edition is the 16th version of the magazine, which was started by Hugh Hefner in Chicago in 1953. It will carry about 80 percent locally-produced work, but with that still coming from the magazine's U.S. edition.

It is Playboy's first edition in Eastern Europe, coming after the Hungarian version launched in 1978.

"The main task is to convince the public that Playboy is not a decadent erotic magazine as it used to be described in the past," said its editor in chief, Jaroslav Manjka.

With a price of $3.50, it is the most expensive magazine on the Czechoslovak market.

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### Classified Display Advertising

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING**

Open $7.50 per column inch, per day

Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.

Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Objects are acceptable on larger column widths. Reverse advertisements are not acceptable in classified display.

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### Classified Advertising Rates

Based on consecutive running dates

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Minimum Ad Size</th>
<th>1 day</th>
<th>2 days</th>
<th>3 days</th>
<th>4 days</th>
<th>5 days</th>
<th>6 days</th>
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**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 advertiser 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 advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credits. A $2.00 charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of $7.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a $2.00 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 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 accepted after deadline.

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### Daily Egyptian Classified

**Directory**

**For Sale:**
- Auto
- Parts & Services
- Recreational Vehicles
- Bicycles
- Homes
- Mobile Homes
- Real Estate
- Antiques
- Books
- Camper
- Computers
- Electronics
- Furniture
- Musical
- Pets & Supplies
- Sporting Goods
- Yards
- Services Offered
- Entertainment

**For Rent:**
- Apartment
- Housers
- Mobile Homes
- Townhouses
- Duplex
- Rooms
- Roommates
- Mobile Home Lots
- Business Opportunity
- Wanted to Rent
- Sublease

**SMILE ADVERTISING RATES**

$2.90 per inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.

Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

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### Grand Slam Special

**12 Price Detail**

Good thru 4/26/91

**Classic Car Care**

**220 S. Washington**

**Quilt Smoking for lots of CASH!**

**Contact 435-3661 or 435-3673**

Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Must be available for Summer
Don't Just Sit There While Extra Cash Blows Away in the Wind!!
Sell those unwanted items in the Daily Egyptian Classified
Comm. Bldg. 1259 536-3311

WILLOWWOOD HOME NICKEL Sale & Supply.
Check out our new and used items in the home before deadline.
Our home new items include delivery, we offer vinyl window, custom made aluminum siding. Alum siding.
2 miles south of University City on U.S. 67
Call 495-4000

Parts & Service
TOYOTA REPAIR, ALSO new parts,
many sizes, Carhome Automatic, phone 255-0392.

Motorcycles
1981 KAWASAKI GPZ 500 red, low miles, clean, extra tires, new $1000 obo. 549-4583
1981 HONDA CBR 1000 red, low miles, clean, extra tires, new $200 obo. 549-4583
1982 HONDA AERO s250, 125cc, perfect condition, 30 miles, $500 obo. 549-4717, leave message.
1982 HONDA 305,305cc, runs well, must go, $400 obo. 549-4717
1983 SUZUKI GS500, 10,000 miles, good condition with helmet in $800 or $obo. 549-4717
1983 HONDA AERO scooter, 125cc, runs great, perfect condition, 1500 miles, $450 obo. 549-4717
1981 HONDA AX 400 4,000 miles, great condition, $750 obo. 549-4717
1980 HONDA RC30, 27,000 miles, in good condition, runs well, $400 obo. 549-4717
1980 HONDA CB750F, runs well, needs work, $300 obo. 549-4717
1980 CB600, white, poor cond., $450 obo. 549-4717
1980 HONDA PC800 motorcycle, runs great, $450 obo. 549-4717
1982 HONDA CR80 80cc, runs well, low miles, $295 obo. 549-4717
1981 HONDA WHITE HONDA 500 Elite, great condition. $400 obo. 549-4717
1981 HONDA CD70 LT 50 cc, low mileage, recent tuned, garage kept, in good condition. $500 obo. 549-4717

Recreational Vehicles
1978 Fiero KV6, aluminum boat and trailer for $600 obo. 549-4717
1980 YAMAHA SEASPORT, all new tires, 30 miles, $2000 obo. 549-4717
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1982 YAMAHA SEASPORT, all new tires, 30 miles, $2000 obo. 549-4717
1984 HONG KONG YAMAHA, 250cc, in good condition. $500 obo. 549-4717
1982 YAMAHA SEASPORT, 300cc, recent tuned, low miles, garage kept, in good condition. $500 obo. 549-4717
1984 YAMAHA SEASPORT, 300cc, recent tuned, low miles, garage kept, in good condition. $500 obo. 549-4717

Electronics
ALL YAMAHA HI-fi System, 12 speakers, 1 subwoofer, 100 watts, $1500 obo. 549-4717
$300 obo. 549-4717
1981 CD Player, Techie Car & Bike, 120 watts, $300 obo. 549-4717
1980 CD Player, Techie Car & Bike, 120 watts, $300 obo. 549-4717
1981 NINTENDO ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 4 game cartridges $100 obo. 549-4717

Mobile Home
FLATLINER GENERAL MOTORS
1983 HALL cách 110s, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $26,000.
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Furniture
IMPORT PARTS
The Foreign Car Center
104 S. Marion
229-1440 Mobile

GLASS

Parts & Service
TOYOTA REPAIR, ALSO new parts,
many sizes, Carhome Automatic, phone 255-0392.

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Furniture
IMPORT PARTS
The Foreign Car Center
104 S. Marion
229-1440 Mobile

GLASS
**Hillcrest**

**Tired of RENTING?**

Rent for just Fall and Spring only.

2 Blocks from campus.

12' & 14' wide homes

Fall Rent $299 - $329

855-3026

**Malibu Village**

Now Renting for Summer & Fall

Large townhouses for 20-40 people.

1152 South Malibu Rd.
Montecito, CA 90266

[Call Today]

529-4301

**C’DALE Mobile Homes**

Highway 51 North

Carbondale Mobile homes

Homes from $159 - $399

Lots Available Starting at $80 mo.

549-3000

**FOR RENT**

1 & 2 Bedroom homes

Reasonable Rates

Nice, Clean, No Pets

For Appointment Call

457-5266

M-F 9-5

Sat. 10-2

NOW SHOWING

& 1 & 2 Bedrooms

Small Apartment

Central Air & Heat

LUXURY

Available Fall 1991

529-1082

**FOR RENT**

1 & 2 Bedroom homes

Reasonable Rates

Nice, Clean, No Pets

For Appointment Call

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LUXURY

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529-1082
Comics

Doonesbury
by Garry Trudeau

Shoe
by Jeff MacNelly

Calvin and Hobbes
by Bill Watterson

Mother Goose and Grimm
by Mike Peters

Walt Kelly's Pogo
by Doyle & Sterneky

Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Bottle--Facts (9)
2. Star--Boxing ring (8)
3. Juice--Sandstorm (6)
4. Wake--Quenching (7)
5. Atom--Octopus (7)
6. Ring--Magic (8)
7. Seat--Aloe vera (7)
8. Seat--Coral reef (9)
9. Leaf--Tooth (7)
10. Seat--Ginko (9)

DOWN
1. Stop--Jupiter (7)
2. Stop--Spaceship (7)
3. Spatula--Swab (8)
4. Stop--Fire (7)
5. Stop--Coffee (8)
6. Stop--Toothbrush (9)
7. Stop--Thimble (7)
8. Stop--Coffee (8)
9. Stop--Coffee (9)
10. Stop--Fire (7)

Today's answers are on page 15.
Drug, alcohol influence causes rising jail counts

Narcotic offenses result in big increase of convicted felons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's local jails are bursting at the seams because of felons committed while people consumed drugs, alcohol or both, the government reported Monday.

More than half of all convicted jail inmates have been charged while taking drugs or alcohol, the government said, and drug offenses cause almost a 40% increase in the number of people in America's jails between 1983 and 1989.

The Justice Department study showed that drug offenses accounted for 23 percent of the charges against the almost 400,000 booked in local jails in 1989 — up from 9 percent in 1983.

The Bureau of Justice Statistics also reported that the number of prisoners in America's 3,312 local jails jumped by 77 percent from 1983 to 1989. More than 40 percent of the growth was caused by people held on, or convicted of, drug charges.

"The dramatic increase in the number of persons in jails on drug charges occurred both among those awaiting trial and those already convicted of crimes," said Steven Dillingham, director of the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

"More than one-half of all convicted jail inmates said they had committed the offense for which they were incarcerated under the influence of drugs or alcohol or both, the report said in a statement.

The figures are based on interviews in 1989 with a nationally representative sample of more than 5,500 prisoners in 424 jails. Similar surveys were conducted in 1972-1978 and 1983.

The survey included convicted felons and people being held for trial, although unconvicted prisoners were not asked to answer questions about recent drug use.

Among convicted inmates, 29 percent said they committed their crimes while under the influence of alcohol, and 35 percent said they had taken drugs and 12 percent said they were affected by both alcohol and drugs.

More than four out of every 10 convicts said they used an illegal drug in the month before they were arrested. About one in four of the convicts said they had used a "major drug" — heroin, cocaine, crack, LSD or PCP.

Drug traffickers sold the largest single group of substances in local jails in 1989 — 12 percent.

Except for cocaine or crack, the report showed use of drugs declined or remained stable between 1983 and 1989. But the reported use of cocaine and crack rose sharply — from 38 percent in 1983 to more than 50 percent in 1989.

Women and Hispanic prisoners were most likely to be held on drug charges — about one in four of each group. The new survey also showed that the number of blacks and Hispanics in local jails rose sharply between 1983 and 1989.

The number of blacks in the population rose from 38 percent to 42 percent. The number of Hispanics increased from 14 percent to 17 percent. Meanwhile, the number of white non-Hispanics dropped — from 46 percent to 39 percent in 1989.

The female jail population grew during those five years — from 7.1 percent in 1983 to 9.5 percent in 1989.

Providing evidence that social conditions are at the root of crime, the study showed that 39 percent of all jail prisoners grew up in a single-parent household. Another 11 percent lived in a home without either parent.

Also, more than four out of 10 female prisoners said they were abused before they were jailed.

Drinkers should contemplate alcohol effects before driving

By Joe Baker

Wellness Center

As the spring semester begins to wind down and the end of this challenging year approaches, the pressure is on.

Getting together with friends and having a few drinks can be a relaxing activity.

After all, alcohol in small quantities can give a mild tranquilizing effect.

In larger amounts, however, alcohol can be a problem even if it doesn't seem that way.

Consider the choice to drive home and make a right out when drinking has been an activity.

- Peripheral vision, the ability to see to the side, will be reduced.
- The ability to identify and follow moving objects or sense the position of an object may be decreased.
- The ability to recover vision after facing blinding oncoming headlights may be decreased.

HIV-positive prostitute pregnant, in custody

EDWARDSVILLE (UPI) — An alleged prostitute accused of trying to transmit the AIDS virus she carries to her sex partner is pregnant, authorities said Wednesday.

The revelation came from Mark Von Nida, an administrative assistant with Madison County's Attorney's Office.

Felicia Ann Horton, 21, of Alton was charged Tuesday in Madison County Circuit Court with the Class 3 felony of attempted criminal transmission of the HIV virus.

The charge carries a sentence of two to five years in prison.

Horton was tested Tuesday at Wood River Township Hospital, said Von Nida, but it was about two months' pregnant, Von Nida said.

Meanwhile, Horton appeared Horton would remain in custody until next week when a hearing on Haine's request to deny bail for her was delayed Wednesday to give the woman's public defender a chance to prepare her case. A Madison County judge released the bail bond Tuesday at the request of Horton.

Horton was transferred Wednesday from the East Alton jail to Alton, where she was held without bail.

Chief Associate Madison County Judge Michael Mochan still was considering a request by Haine to

"IMPORTANT: smart s".

To Your Health

- Color blindness may be exaggerated.
- Blurred or double vision may be experienced.
- Depth perception may be impaired.
- Additional negative effects of alcohol abuse also include more obvious signs, such as an impaired ability to concentrate, diminished ability to comprehend situations and assess potential dangers, and reduced attentiveness or drowsiness.
- Of course, the more alcohol consumed, the more pronounced these effects may be.
- At what point does one become an unsafe driver? A "one-time drinking and driving adventure" can result in a potentially lethal accident.
- Consider also:
  - The effects of a drinking and driving accident or arrest are costly and embarrassing.
  - Insurance companies require extra premiums after convictions for alcohol-related accidents.

Alcohol effects on drivers may include reduced peripheral vision, blurred or double vision, impaired depth perception and the decreased ability to recover vision after facing oncoming headlights.

Remember the 0-1-3 rule: zero drinks if driving, no more than one drink per hour and only three drinks during an evening out.

Briefs

Calendar of Events

OPEN FORUM with credit line for Dues of Library Affiliates will be held at 7:30 today in Forum Hall.

INDIAN STUDENT Association will meet to hold elections at 3 tonight in the MacAlpine Room.

Announcements

OASIS—Other Albat Southern Illinois Student will meet at 4 p.m. on April 26 at the Southern Illinois Center for Independent Living, 380 E. Good Street. For details, contact Mark at 453-5738.

PENNSYLVANIA STUDENT Association will hold elections at 11 tonight in the MacAlpine Room.

March of Dimes Walk America will be held at 2 p.m. on April 30 at the Marion March of Dimes office, 210 E. Main St.

School of Social Work will offer a 25 percent graduate assistantship for Fall 1991. Apply with resume to Dr. M. Mill, 2400 Rose Hall, Room 8.

Administrative Careers with America will be going exams for position, administration, and computer occupations at 1:30 am. on April 27 in Lavernon 1.

Security background - The deadline for Campus Brick is noon two days before publication. The brief news should be typewritten, and must include the time, date, place and opener of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the news. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newspaper, Communications Building, Room 2147. A brief description of a draft and redraft is enclosed as.

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Bird to have back surgery

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Celtics star Larry Bird has surgery in the offseason to relieve his back problems, the Boston Globe reported.

Bird "is resigning to the fact he needs it," the report said, quoting a Celtics source.

Coach Chris Ford Wednesday morning confirmed that surgery "is being considered."

Judy, 34, who has been plagued by back problems since he entered the league in 1979, has missed 16 of 26 games in the past two days as the Celtics get ready for Friday's opening game against the Indiana Pacers.

Bird's status for Friday's opener is unknown. He is listed as day-to-

day. He missed 22 games this season, including seven of the final eight in the regular season.

The newspaper reported that the Celtics are making arrangements now for the surgery, but an exact date has not been set.

The operation may take place shortly after the playoffs are over.

Salukis, from Page 16

Johanneson's run was not counted because the game was called for the 10th inning. Each team is winning by 10 runs, it is officially over.

We had a bit of a lull in the second game," Bretchelsbauer said. "But we had to work to score in the first game. Evansville

TEAM, from Page 16

match-up with Murray State. She scored a season-high eight points twice this year, against Indiana State and Drake.

Saluki assistant coach Julie Beck said Scott's main asset is her speed.

"I don't think you'll find a quicker player anywhere," Beck said. "She got to show her speed in a lot of three-on-three drills. Anita's also an excellent passer."

Scott said she didn't expect to make the squad.

"I thought I would make the first cut, but after I made the second cut, I started thinking I could make the team.

Bears, from Page 16

team of Lewis's test results before the draft— as per league policy — but the Bears admitted they somehow misidentified the player in their draft evaluation.

After the public disclosure, Bears management and coaching staff met to decide whether to still invite Lewis to the team's four-day mini-camp this Friday at Halas Hall in Lake Forest. Instead, the team issued a statement indicating, according to Bears coach Gene Burroughs, Lewis admitted himself to a drug rehab center and will miss the Bears until he is clean.

"We hope Darren will get well and lead a productive life," Bears president Michael McCaskey said. "If he successfully completes his program, we intend to invite him to participate in rookie camp."

The Bears' rookie orientation camp is scheduled for June 30 in Lake Forest.

Bill Tobin, the Bears vice president of personnel, said the team received a letter from the league office with Lewis's test results, but he never saw the letter and instead was given the information verbally by an unidentified person within the organization. Tobin took the blame.

FOES, from Page 16

"When we're both doing well in the discus and the shot put, there's a lot of competition," King said. "But it's not bad competition. I figure the more we compete with each other, the better I get. It's not just that I want to beat him and I'm not going to beat me. It makes both of us better."

The Missouri Valley Conference Outdoor Track Meet is coming up for the track team and Miller and King both have their sights on placing well in more than one event.

"Arround conference time, if I'm training the way I should, I think I can throw 170 feet this year," King said. "I'm really focusing on the discus at the conference. I'm ranked first in the conference now. Hopefully I can come in second or third in the shot put, depending on what Brian gets."

Miller said he is shooting for second or third in both the discus and the shot put and to score points for the Salukis in the hammer.

After this year, the two will be trying to reach even greater heights.

"I don't want to say I'll go for sure now," King said, "but it is in the back of my mind that someday I'd like to go to the Olympics. But I have to see how good of a discus thrower I am, because right now I'm not the best and I'm not the best and I'm not the best and I'm not the best."

Miller is not quite so optimistic.

"My first goal is qualifying for nationals next year in the shot put," Miller said. "I just want to do well in the other three events. Hopefully my discus will be a lot better. As far as down the road, I'll take it as it comes."

King and Miller spend at least 10 hours a day, seven days a week, running and lifting weights. In addition, the track team is gone almost every weekend to meet. Even with the time athletics takes up, Miller said he doesn't let it hamper his studies.

"I don't think it interferes at all," Miller said. "We have tons of time during the day and at night. I just do what I have to get done. That has nothing to do with track. It's just my habits."

Brian gets."

"It was told to me that someone had tested positive," he said. "I marked the wrong player. I made a mistake."

Tobin said he would not have drafted Lewis if he knew the test results.

Lewis is the fifth all-time leading rusher in NCAA Division I-A with 5,012 yards. He holds 13 Southwest Conference and 17 school records.

Lewis told the Chicago San. Times in Wednesday's editions he had been dogged by the test result but heepc he could persuade the Bears they had nothing to worry about.

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