A Stitch in Time: Quilt Moves on

By Aleksandra Macys
Health Report

The names project AIDS Memorial Quilt panels were solemnly folded and the event ended Wednesday with the one AIDS group gaining new volunteers.

The Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS saw its biggest recruitment ever of volunteers at the event, according to Kathie Kurtz, a member of SIREA.

Kurtz spoke Wednesday night about the growing need for services and volunteers in Southern Illinois.

SIREA's mission is to provide emotional support and social services to persons with AIDS, to educate the public about HIV disease and to provide assistance in the form of goods and services to people with HIV disease.

Programs include case management, support groups and a buddy program where a volunteer spends time with a person with AIDS.

Kurtz said there are currently 22 clients, one of which is a female. "Our clients have primarily been gay men," Kurtz said.

She said with the spread of AIDS among intravenous drug users and heterosexuals, the clientele is changing. "It's everyone's disease now," she said.

Kurtz said SIREA needs better outreach programs throughout the area, better education programs and better home services.

"The only office option (for a person with AIDS) if there is no family support, and many times there is not, is a nursing home," she said.

Better coordinated services and more volunteers, she said, would help SIREA offer response more quickly.

Ideally, each client would have one case manager and one buddy," she said.

Kurtz said although "this area is screaming for services", even those who don't volunteer can help by educating people about HIV and AIDS issues.

She said the quilt panels helped to raise badly needed awareness in this area. Kurtz said the AIDS memorial brings awareness, volunteers

By Tnia McRath
General Assignment Reporter

An SIUC student Monday was arrested and charged with aggravated battery after he walked into a uniformed SIUC police officer near the Wham breezeway.

Matthew R. Marvel, 21, a junior in marketing, said he was standing to the side of the Wham breezeway when he entered the Wham building with the officer Gregry Travelstead, who stopped Marvel and asked for his name and identification number, and then allowed him to go to class.

The SIU Police Administrative Assistant Dan Lane said Marvel was arrested by SIUC police officers at 10:55 a.m. when he returned, to the breezeway. He was then taken to the Jackson County Sheriff's Office, in Murphysboro, where he was fingerprinted, photographed, and jailed.

"Might hit Travelstead with his left shoulder enough to knock him backwards," Lane

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Gus Bode

Gus says one too many times lane for class, and they'll call the law on you.

Political games part of life

Columnist Ivins says cynical attitudes are killing American dream

By Jamie Madigan
Politics Reporter

In spite of the cynicism people feel toward politics, all "citizens have a responsibility to keep watch over government's actions, political columnist and author Molly Ivins said Wednesday.

"Politics in this country is something you all have a responsibility for," she said. "It's about your life. No matter what you do in your life you are always going to be a citizen of this country."

Ivins spoke to a standing room only crowd Wednesday night in the Student Center Auditorium, using dry wit and true stories to entertain and inform.

Ivins said Americans should not dismiss the freedoms they were born with, citing the recent all-race elections in South Africa as an example of how important liberties are.

"Our freedoms" are just given to us at birth," she said. "We are in danger of letting the whole dream die - out of cynicism."

She said when a job gives her a chance to make fun of politics, she still believes in the basic ideas of the constitution.

"As cynical as I get I still believe that these truths are self-evident and that all men - and women - are created equal," she said.

Ivins urged the audience to fight for the fundamental principles of political campaign spending and against the 1974 campaign funding comes from organized corporate special interests.

Ivins said her job lets her do an important public service - to satirize political figures and policies.

"I think it's healthy," she said. "I think we should laugh at them all the time."

At the same time, Ivins criticized the trend toward using politically correct speech to attack other people.

"Meanness seems to have become an institutional part of politics," she said. "Political correctness has become a sort of club with which one attacks a political opponent."

Ivins left the audience with one piece of advice: always have fun.

"It is not important to think about how to have fun while you're facing this nonsense," she said. "You've got to have fun while you're fighting for freedom."

Shull's 9 election grievances sent to USG senate for final ratification

By Marc Chase
General Assignment Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government senate Wednesday night ratified the results of the USG elections that one candidate appealed this week.

The election results that were made official for the 1994-1995 presidential office of USG were appealed by John Shull, presidential candidate for the Progressive Party last Thursday through a list of nine grievances.

Shull lost by nine votes last Wednesday to Edwin Sawyer, presidential candidate for the Unity Party and said campaign rules were broken by members of the Unity Party and the nine votes were errors in the polling process that could have cost him the nine votes he needed to win the election.

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Team protests product testing on animals

By Stephanie Moletti
Environmental Reporter

A garbage can Wednesday held a variety of products tested on animals—from toothpaste and shampoo to detergent and antiperspirants, set up by a group of SIUC students against the pain and suffering animals endure for product testing.

The box, located in the Free Forum area, was the last of events SIUC's Animal Rights Action Team scheduled for World Laboratory Animal Liberation Week.

Team members displayed signs and banners by the dump box. One picture of a rabbit with its fur and skin burned away showed the animal's ribs where Gillette products had been tested. Vivid images such as this caught the attention of many.

Members of the dump box were met with some controversy, as ords against animal testing passed by asking the group to "get their priorities straight" and one man, active with the homeless and illiterate, saying their cause was much less important than his.

Another claimed the collected products should be given to the poor instead of being sent back to manufacturers.

However, team members did not let these views interfere with their cause and continued to recruit people to sign the petitions against companies that still test on animals. Targeted companies included Proctor & Gamble and Gillette.

Team President Andrea Bauch said two companies are the big hold outs in animal testing, refusing to look into alternative methods.

Team member Christina Smith said if people show compassion for human, she cannot understand why they do not extend that compassion to animals.

Team member Bill Landgraf said he believed this event was less threatening than the demonstration Tuesday outside of Life Science II. The team demonstrated outside the building where the campus vivarium is located. They were seen DUMP, page 6.

Special payment plan available for low-incomes

By Diane Dove
City Reporter

Members of low-income households may be eligible for grants to help pay electric and gas bills through the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program.

The Western Egyptian Opportunity Council, 3428 North in Murphysboro, is accepting applications for grants to pay energy bills through 5 p.m. Friday.

Janey Willis, program coordinator of the Home Energy Assistance Office in Steeleville, said people who qualify will receive a one-time energy assistance grant for this year.

Willis said the program has given out grants to members of low-income households yearly for the past 18 years, based on households' income, size and fuel type.

Those wanting to apply need to make an appointment with the Murphysboro office, and find out what information they need to provide when submitting their applications, she said.

Need help? Contact the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs at 1-800-772-1600.

Applicants may be eligible if their income for the last 30 days is below $726 for an individual, $985 for a household of two, $1,235 for three, $1,494 for four and $1,750 for five.

The Murphysboro office is open from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

People wanting to make an appointment to apply for a grant or receive more information can phone the Murphysboro office at 664-3341.

REGISTERED STUDENTS
IN THE ILLINOIS NATIONAL GUARD

If you are activated for flood relief duty be sure to contact transitional programs (B145 Woody Hall, 536-2338) before leaving campus.

How To Keep Yourself Safe On Campus

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April 28, 7:00 p.m.
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Students can lower crimes on campus

THE RISE IN THE NUMBER OF CRIMES ON college campuses and the obvious concern of students is a sign of troubled times. The picture received is that college campuses all around the country are in the same condition as major cities where threats of crime and acts of violence are rampant.

The difference in campus crimes is that students on college campuses can do something about it. Every university must disclose campus crime statistics, according to the 1990 Student Right-to-know and Campus Security Act.

In 1993, SIUC had nine reported cases of criminal sexual assault, eight cases of robbery, 15 cases of aggravated assault/battery, 95 cases of burglary, 530 cases of larceny theft, 11 cases of auto theft and seven cases of arson. Surprisingly, SIUC is one campus where the crime rate decreased.

It is the right of every student and prospective student to know of these facts and to realize how safe their campuses are. Some colleges, however, have been known to cloak these figures by using methods to get around reporting crimes that occur on campus. These colleges might fear the backlash from the wallets of alumni and boosters, a drop in enrollment of faculty and to impress prospective students, and so on. The reputation of a university also can be at stake when crimes frequently occur at the institution.

A RECENT ISSUE OF THE U MAGAZINE, a national college publication that has a circulation of more than 1.5 million, had some interesting statistics in one of its articles. This article dealt with campus crime, and included statistics from a survey of 362 college students on 12 university campuses around the country.

Twelve percent of these students had been victims of crime. Twenty-three and fifty seven percent knew a victim of a crime on campus.

Forty one percent of the students said they would be willing to pay $30 more a month in rent or tuition for a safer dormitory or apartment. Thirty-six percent would be willing to pay from five to ten percent more in tuition for better safety on campus. These statistics tell a deeper story than just one of numbers.

MEANWHILE, OF 336 FOUR-YEAR INSTITUTIONS surveyed by the Campus Safety and Security Institute in 1992, 32 percent admitted they did not provide accurate campus crime statistics despite the laws, according to the U magazine report.

At SIUC, all reported cases are categorized and reported. Students may get these in-depth statistics from the SIUC police department. The number of crimes that go unreported do not always give the statistics a true picture. As an example, according to the 1991 National Crime Victimization Survey, only 59 percent of all rapes are reported.

By Illinois college standards, SIUC's crime rates is about average. If all crimes were reported, this figure could change to tell a different message.

Letters to the Editor

Viewpoint misguided, though intention good

In response to Melissa Edward's S/26 editorial: First, Kurt Cabain did not kill himself in a selfish attempt to immortalize his name in the word of rock. What evidence would cause one to think he did? Throughout this music career Kurt shunned fame. He spoke in his suicide not of overpowering guilt he felt because he believed he was letting his fans down but for appreciating their love and admiration. If his suicide was an attempt at immortality at all, it was not a selfish one. Rather a last, desperate effort to justify the adoration of those who had already granted him godlike status.

In her editorial, Melissa also said "I hate nothing. Hate is inexusable." This statement, as well her very thin "Seaside Street" analogy, are indications of her inability to see reality in anything but childlike shades of black and white. Misdirected hate, based on ignorance and misinformation, must be corrected for the good of our society. However, hate itself is a part of the human's basic fight-or-flight mechanism, a natural progression, from fear, towards resolution of a problem through removal of the threat. If you do not feel hate, Melissa, you are not human.

Telling those who hate people of a different race to "Get over it," is pointless if they have what they believe are valid reasons to consider that race a threat. Saying they are stupid, uneducated, and that you despise them is no, going to change their minds either, but it might make them hate you, too.

I admire the motive behind Melissa's editorial, and I too hope racial hatred will soon be a thing of the past. Unfortunately, her little outburst of frustration and accusation did nothing to help the problem.

—Aaron Butler, junior, political science

USG cartoon offensive to Catholics

I was a member of the recent Undergraduate Student Government Election Commission this year. During my work on the commission, I noticed a disturbing cartoon in one of the USG offices. There was a cartoon poking fun at the pope and Catholic Church and under it, a typed message. The message read, "This hierarchy all male boys club-dominated by child molesting fools-does not deserve our respect.

I know of at least one student who has asked the owner to take down the sign because it was offensive. This individual was paid no attention by the owner. As a Catholic myself, I find this statement extremely offensive and in very bad taste.

Being that Catholics are no different than any other religious group, why is it that this cartoon is allowed to hang in a USG office? I doubt that a cartoon bearing Muslims would be allowed to hang anywhere on campus. So why is this one?

I hope that whoever this poster belongs to will now think twice before hanging up bigoted posters like this one. If Ed Sawyer really stands for unity, this would be a good place to start clearing house.

—Russell Gregory, administration of justice

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
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C: Editor

300 words maximum
Community

Citizens to Elect Tim Capps
Two American students will be on campus this week as they participate in the David McCord Center’s (DMC) Mutuyeara. The students are part of the Student Environmental Center (SEC) at the University of Colorado. The SEC, which is one of the student groups involved in the event, will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at the Student Center. For more information call Kimberly at 455-3204.

SEC Accounting Society will meet from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Center, room 102. For more information call Julie at 455-2289.

The Illinois Department of Employment Security will provide job service information and registration to students from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Student Center, room 102. For more information call Julie at 455-2289.

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Red Cross blood drive aims for 500
By Aleksandra Macys
Health Reporter

Students who do not have plans for lunch today can get a free one by donating blood at Thompson Point.

Sandwiches, Papa John's pizza and other food will be given to donors and Fazoli's restaurant coupons also will be handed out.

Vivian Urgent, coordinator of the American Red Cross Blood Drive, said 279 units were collected Monday and Tuesday and the goal for the drive is 500.

Urgent said 24 people were first-time donors and some used the buddy system, where a volunteer sits with the donor through the process.

"We'll do just about anything to help make it an easy experience," she said.

Urgent said transportation and baby-sitting services are available to donors, as well as faster service through appointments. Donors must be 16 years old or have a parental consent form and weigh at least 110 pounds.

The drive continues from noon to 4 p.m. today at Thompson Point and from noon to 8 p.m. Friday at the Student Recreation Center.

The drive at Thompson Point is coordinated by Marlin Grants. Those who want information or want to make an appointment can call the Red Cross at 522-2151.

Commuter plane service ready to take flight
By Paul Eisenberg
Business Reporter

A new commuter plane service enables students planning a trip to Chicago to travel faster than a speeding locomotive and in a vehicle more powerful than a compact car.

Midway Connection began operation in this area Monday, when it transported 36 passengers during three flights from Southern Illinois Airport on New Route 13 to Chicago's Midway Airport.

Jennifer Sargent, a worker at the Southern Illinois Airport, said the planes take off three times a day at 5:10 a.m., 11:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Urgent said planes stop only once, in Springfield, during their one-hour, 40-minute flight. There is no layover time in Springfield.

Sargent said Midway Connection uses Fairchild Metro 23s, which are twin-engine turbo-prop airplanes that hold up to 19 people.

Ruth Starr, consultant for B and A Travel Agency, 707 S. University in Carbondale, said travelers are pleased with the commuter service she has arranged for them.

"They said the planes are roomy and comfortable despite being so small," she said.

Starr said those planning to travel on the planes should not bring much carry-on luggage because all items must fit under the passenger's seat.

"There is no overhead rack," she said.

Sargent said the Chicago-based company, formerly called Direct Air, flies into Midway airport in Chicago, but is not affiliated with the airport.

The airline services other cities in the area, like Peoria, Moline and Mattoon, but not on the same route as the Carbondale-Springfield-Chicago run. It also services far-out places such as Flint, Mich., Fort Wayne, Ind. and Roanoke, Va.

Sargent said the first flight transported only six passengers, but the next flight that day contained a full load of 19 people.

This flight was the "inaugural flight and contained many area politicians," Starr said.

Starr said a round-trip ticket to Chicago costs $175.

"The seats are not reserved, so the best thing to do when you get on is to run to the very back of the plane because there is a row of these seats, and you will have more room," she said.

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By Kyle J. Chapman

Greek-letter organizations were honored by the Inter-Greek Council Tuesday for their efforts in campus involvement, community achievement, campus involvement and scholarship programs.

Six hundred people gathered in the Student Center Ballrooms to listen to several SIGMA Rho representatives. SIGMA Rho has been doing this year.

Many members of Greek organizations said they perceive perceptions in Greek and campus life.

Competition categories included scholarship, service, campus involvement, chapter operations, national involvement, participation, and regional-state involvement, community service and scholarship program.

Megan Chaparro, president of Sigma Kappa, said her organization tries to balance their activities to achieve maximum results.

"As president, one of my goals is to have a balanced calendar. We want to spread our work out and luckily we have been successful," she said.

Sigma Kappa won awards in eight of six categories and the sorority is on pace to uphold that tradition, Chaparro said.

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1994 Spring Semester Final Exam Schedule

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Other information about final examinations is listed below.

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First Line of Schedule Listing Shows:
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Starts With:

Date of Exam Period

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Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—In the next few years, Lisa, a 17-year-old high school student, will naively be able to plan her life's milestones. In four years, she will be able to walk into a bar and drink. In six years, she will be able to vote. And when she reaches that magic age of 18, Lisa will be able to buy cigarettes legally.

Of course that particular fact is overlooked in Lisa's life—Lisa's been smoking since she was 12.

"I know how terrible it is," she says emphatically. "I saw on some [TV show] all the stuff they put in to make it look good. Like it's a 'cool stick.' It's just the looming possibility of chronic, heart and lung disease is not enough to get Lisa, who asked her name be withheld, to put it down. Nor is the fact that her grandfather is in the hospital dying of lung cancer. Or that her father—a surgeon—offered her a cigarette.

"Lisa: 'You can't quit till you're dead.'"

Lisa's a part of thousands of girls nationwide who are spending their preteen and early teenage years smoking. And that in alarming anti-smoking groups who don't want to see girls turn into young women devoted to tobacco because it's the "cool thing to do." But Lisa, a 17-year-old high school girl who offered her name, says she learned how to smoke from other girls.

Watching dogs compose a common mode of smoking in a variety of media. The already beastly Camel ad campaign, featuring a talking dog who for Camel, has come under more fire for the first time. And with beautiful, slim modelsouting their cigarettes remains constant.

Even the popular movie "Reality Bites" has become a target because its nineteen-year-old actress Winona Ryder, is a smoker. Of course, teen-age girls and young women aren't the only concerns of health officials and anti-smoking groups.

"We have a lot of tradition self-organization and we hold next year we'll be trying to do as much as we can," said Gina Graham, a member of Sigma Gamma Ro, said her organization is developing SIGMA Rho with only five active members to be the organization's growth program.

"We coordinated a program to raise funds for St. Jude Cancer Hospital in Memphis and we held a seminar for the community of sick cell anemia," Graham said.

Graham, who directed the event, said the event was well received with only many people present.

"I thought the ceremony was okay, but I thought the participation of their children has helped," she said.

Writers of the scholarship award include: Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Gamma and Sigma Kappa.

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"Bad Girls" take on big screen

Western lassos main female roles, big-name players

By Melissa Edwards
Entertainment Reporter

Home, home on the range, where the deer and the antelope play—and four bad girls fight for the right to be just as violent as men. How touching.

"Bad Girls," a "Thelma and Louise" on horses, is the latest in a recent explosion of western movies. Unfortunately, it does not end up at the top of the heap.

The story of four prostitutes, one of whom is accused of murder, ticket from Colorado to find a better life—break out the violins.

Members of the female-dominated cast include Madeleine Stowe, Mary Stuart Masterson, Andie MacDowell and Drew Barrymore.

Stowe plays Cody, the leader of the pack who showers a man in harassing another prostitute, Anita, played by Masterson. The fun is only just beginning when an angry mob that just happens to be hanging around tries to hang Cody.

Old west hijinks break out when the girls rescue Cody and off they go into the sunset, with the law in hot pursuit.

Along the way, they encounter Kid Jarrett, played by James Russo, a desperado who is fond of whores. He takes the women's money, and the rest of the film is spent trying to get the money back. This is not a horrible movie, but given the talent pool (excluding Barrymore) it just was not what it could have been.

Some of the actresses, most notably Stowe, try to create depth for their characters, but the script could put a zombie to sleep. The idea had promise—four women taking control of their destinies—but the film fails because it takes itself too seriously.

"Bad Girls," would have made a great comedy, but it gets too caught up in sending a message of independence and the value of friendship.

By the end, it turns into a predictable fare, and oh—big surprise, almost everyone is happy. Maybe, that happens "once upon a time," but it did not work that way in the wild west.

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Workshop offers new hobby

3-D 'Blood Bowl' incorporates elves, fantasy-style game

By Matthew Larnacki
Entertainment Reporter

Elves and dwarves are the opposite size of football players, but "Blood Bowl" is not a typical football game.

The new edition of "Blood Bowl," a three-dimensional board-game from Games Workshop, is being introduced in Carbondale this weekend in the game room at Castle Perilous, 631 S. University, above Kinko's Copies.

Joel Nadler, local representative for Games Workshop, said the game, based on American-style football, is a bit of a twist, is being introduced nationally in about 100 cities.

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Duty calls: SIUC director takes state appointment

Osberg will recommend economic policies to Ryan

Since December, when the British and Irish prime ministers issued a joint declaration recognizing that each nation has a claim of sovereignty over the six counties of Northern Ireland, there has been optimism about an end to the latest cycle of violence known as "The Troubles." Delicate political maneuvering is ongoing, and the IRA has been invited to the bargaining table if it forsakes violence. Adams has replied that the group is ready to end the war, but is not prepared for a unilateral surrender.

The Dublin government, whose approach is backed by the Clinton administration, hopes Adams can deliver the IRA if given time. Adams, whose voice is banned from broadcast in Northern Ireland, was a media sensation during his two-day trip in February. Last week leaders of the Official Unionist Party, the largest pro-British party in Ireland, met with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Vice President Al Gore and New York newspapers to put forth their own spin. Irish intelligence reports say Adams is the most divined IRA leader. Hume, one of the original leaders of the non-violent civil rights movement in the 1960s, has long angered Protestant politicians because of his unqualified access in Washington.

In contrast, the bishops deliver the same message on both sides of the Atlantic.

IRA, British officials may start peace negotiations
**Boats under construction**

Imagine walking into a long, hot hallway that seems to go on for miles. The floor is covered with rulers, tape, paint and cardboard. With this in mind, maybe one can picture the blue barracks on campus, the sight of the construction of boats for Saturday’s Great Cardboard Boat Regatta.

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"I’ve tried for years to get people to pre-register, but with cardboard boats, many people don’t know if their boats will make it until the night before or not," Archer said.

"One year we had 206 boats show up to race and only 43 boats had registered."

"The best thing is that this is one of the few times so many people participate in one event on campus," Archer said.

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Not only are there rules but there are certain time limits and classes of boats one must fall into. There are three classes all together.

The first class is made of boats that are entirely of corrugated cardboard and propelled by canoe paddles, oars or kayak paddles.

The second class consists of boats that are propelled by all other forms of muscles-powered devices such as paddle wheels, propellers or oars.

The third class contains boats made with the secret kit that is available only at the regatta. Bystanders who think the race looks like fun may want to join at the last minute can get these boats and still participate.

Included in the rules for the secret kit are:

- All boats must be registered for the race and in order to get the kit and the boat must be constructed using only the materials and tools provided in the kit.
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"Best dressed team which can be elegant or funny as long as it is creative."

The team spirit award for the most spirited and best organized team. Finally, the Titanic award for the most spectacular sinking in which the remains must be salvaged completely.

A new addition to the race this year will occur on Friday. All boats that are ready will be displayed at Z100’s yard party for everyone to see as they drive through town.

"We try to add something different each year to keep the race interesting," Archer said.

"Most of all is that the race is not age or gender specific," he said. "It is family oriented, alcoholic free and we’ll have people from 6 to 7 and 50 to 60 years old. The race is truly for all people."
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Above Julie Osthus, a junior in art education from Ottawa, prepares her team’s “Rubber Ducky” for Saturday’s boat regatta. (Right) Annette Fiscelli continues building the “SIU Wagon.” (Below) John Tate and Kevin Rodenhofcr assemble their nearly life sized “Peterbuilt” truck in the blue barracks.
Nixon buried at place of birth

Clinton, Kissing join list of political dignitaries bidding farewell

The Washington Post

YORBA LINDA, Calif.—Richard Milhous Nixon, a man of painful aim and enduring paradox whose successes and failures helped define the postwar era, was buried Wednesday in the shadow of the plaque on the former White House that was his birthplace.

Nixon, the 37th president, is buried in a government plot on the campus of Chapman University, where he and his family were long-time residents.

Nixon, who was born on Jan. 9, 1913, in Yorba Linda, Calif., was a politician, businessman, and author who served as the 37th president of the United States from 1969 to 1974.

He was a key figure in the Watergate scandal, which led to his resignation as president in 1974.

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McGovern recalls admiration for former president’s ‘epithets’

By George McGovern

Special to the Los Angeles Times

Of all the public figures in America whom I have known over the past 40 years, none exceeded Richard Nixon in stature, talent and achievement.

Nixon’s tenure as the 37th president of the United States was marked by a number of major achievements, including his role in negotiating the end of the Vietnam War and his efforts to improve relations with China.

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Nixon legacy rich in political reforms

New York

WASHINGTON—No marble- and granitic memorial to fusion of Nixon’s leadership in the nation’s capital, but the impact of his career in American politics is as obvious as the city’s cherry blossoms—and its independent presses.

During a career that spanned six decades, Nixon nurtured a conservative political philosophy that was a driving force in American politics. He was among the first to recognize the emerging power of television and the potential of Madison Avenue-style advertising.

And the Watergate scandal that drove him from office, coupled with the Vietnam War, transformed American politics—prompting laws intended to reduce the power of political fat cats, making Congress more respectful of how the nation spends money and wages war, forging a more confrontational relationship between reporters and presidents, and raising voters’ cynicism about their government.

Even now, 20 years after his departure from the capital, many of the political public figures who run Washington are people whose careers were defined by Nixon. Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, then a brilliant white house author, named his son as his state’s senator and was rewarded with the job of Republican national chairman. (An unhappy George Bush was bumped to make way for him.) House Speaker Thomas O. Foley, D-Wash., was launched into the House leadership when the relative “Watergate babies” class of 1974 revolted against seniority rules and made him a committee chairman.

One reason Nixon had so much impact was simply that he was around for so long.

He was a figure on the national and world scene from the time of his 1948 confrontation with Alger Hiss until his trip to Russia last month, where he was unseated by President Boris N. Yeltsin and then wrote President Clinton a long letter about it.

But if Nixon’s legacy on foreign policy includes some remarkable achievements that brought the United States closer to China, his legacy on politics is darker and more ambivalent.

He was an early and skillful practitioner of attack politics, using real or imagined weaknesses in his Republican opponents. And he was a master at spinning a message, even when his words were factually wrong.
Tsunami holds Seattle's fate

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Floods, fires, earthquakes, hurricanes, heat waves and droughts. The Pacific Northwest has escaped the worst of nature’s fury.

But — yes, yes, there is a very big BUT in this story — only the most fatalistic among us would have predicted the west coast of the United States would be spared the destruction of tsunamis and other natural disasters.

And you hear Northwesterners shudder among themselves — they’re just over a tsunami that last June. Hope they’re on vacation.

The triple threat is for a colossal quake, a giant tsunami and melting snowflakes from the volcanic Mount Rainier, 60 miles from Seattle. The picture is further darkened by the fact that the Cascadia subduction zone, a plate of old black oceanic, heavy rocks rides on a bridge for transportation.

This spring, scientists from Washington and Oregon issued the latest in a long string of eerie warnings. The region is ripe for a deep, giant quake caused by the floor of the North Pacific Plate to travel under the North American continent in a subduction earthquake.

Among the scientists, the scientists measured unexpectedly rapid uplift of ground level along the northwestern coast, bulges rising 10 to 12 inches over the last 10 years.

The release of this pent-up energy could generate an enormous tsunami, according to a recent study, scientists studied. Other studies said a magnitude-9 quake could be expected from this bumping of tectonic plates.

Judging from the geologic record, such great quakes are infrequent. But their impact is massive. One point of land within sight of Seattle rose 23 feet during such a quake about 1,100 years ago.

Scientists say there is evidence of a tsunami inundating Puget Sound, which is well inland from the open ocean.

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corrugated cardboard.

To receive a prize, all boats must pass inspection. These rules consist of complying to all above rules.

If a boat does not pass inspection, the participants may still sail if the decision is valid before race time.

Anyone can still enter and to do so must fill out and return an entry blank for classes one and two. If audience members want to use the secret key, they just have to get permission. This boat captains must register at the registration desk.

For all boats to participate some other rules must be followed. The must be in the boat when it crosses the finish line. They cannot be dragging the boat or carrying it on their shoulders. Footwear and life jackets must be worn.

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defensive tackle Bryant Young with the first pick overall. Young, 6-foot-3 and round. Young, a Chicago product, was one of the most feared pass rushers in the nation and will be asked to step immediately in for the Bills. Former Florida State running back William Floyd (28th pick) will try to follow in the footsteps of former Seminoles' greats Tony Dorsett and Jerry Rice. He is a great talent with a bulky build and is expected to be a force in the NFL.

Russ Wells, 7-game streak ended as Missouri exploded for 12 runs in a hurry to re-sign with The Boys. Former Texas head coach and Kansas City head coach Mike Smith is expected to head the Crew.

#4. Green Bay — The Pack is back, and may just stick around. Reggie White and the rest of the defense has stepped up their game, and the offense has improved. The Packers are headed for a playoff run, and could even make it to the Super Bowl.

#5. Chicago — Second-year head coach Dave Wannstedt has the Bears on the right track. The Bears have a strong defense and a solid offense, and are a team to watch in the NFC North.

#6. Miami — The Dolphins are off to a great start, and could make a run for the playoffs. They have a strong defense and a solid offense, and are a team to watch in the AFC East.

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#24. Washington — The Redskins are off to a great start, and could make a run for the playoffs. They have a strong defense and a solid offense, and are a team to watch in the NFC East.

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defensive tackle Bryant Young with the seventh pick in the first round. A Chicago product, one of the most feared pass rushers in college football and will be asked to step in immediately for the Niner defense.

Jimmy Johnson and Wannstedt added, but if Wannstedt adds a shutdown corner when teamed up with Birk's secondary, is outstanding mention. The sideline cheerleader whose job is on the bubble after every season. Ponder, if he's not stuck in the motor city without any gas since Detroit let him slip away to the Bears. It doesn't look like coach Fonse will be lighting up any cigars in the face of opposing coaches; any time soon he did to coach Ditka in one of the league's most classless gestures. If it's not for the annual Thanksgiving Day game, fans may forget all about Detroit this season.

**SOFTBALL, from page 20**

Saluki bats. Jamie Schutek's 12-game hitting streak ended as did Jimmy Johnson and Wilson's nine. Only Becky Liz had a hit in the 2-0 loss to Creighton. Becky Liz, but could not get any closer before dropping 3-5.

Only three Salukis had two hits on the night. Kozlo went 2-5, Liz 2-6, and Kozlo 2-5 as the Tiger batters were tough on the SIUC aluminum.

Breckenbauer said the Salukis need to keep hitting in order to be successful for the remainder of the season.

We're going to need to have our bats because we're going to see some good pitching this weekend.

The 25-11 Salukis venture to Kansas and Nebraska this weekend for MVC doubleheaders against Wichita State and Creighton.

**Puzzle Answers**

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Sports

Women hopsters grab region's best

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Reporter

The SIUC women's basketball team finds good things come in small packages as it signed Okawville's 5'4" basketball star, Beth Hashieder.

Hashieder led the Lady Rockets to the 1994 Class A title and signed to join the Salukis next season.

Named the Southern Illinios player of the year, Hashieder is remembered for playing the last nine games of the season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament. She was able to play with the help of a knee brace and still shoot 47 percent from the floor and 65 percent from the free throw line.

Watts averaged 12 points, eight rebounds and five blocked shots per game while shooting 47 percent from the floor. Watts is the nation's only center to lead his team in defense and rebounding.

"I enjoy playing defense and rebounding, because it helps position along with SIUC all-conference junior Nikki Wychert and sophomore Kasia McClendon.

Open field pass

Jason Barnes, an undecided freshman and Saluki football quarterback from DuQuoin, throws some passes in front of the Student Recreation Center Wednesday afternoon.

Track team sends best athletes to Penn Relays

By James J. Fares
Sports Reporter

With most of the SIUC track & field team traveling to Murray, Ky., for a score meet at the Murray State Twilight, six of the team's top athletes will be participating with the best in the country at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, Pa.

The Penn Relays are a very high-caliber meet with thousands of athletes participating from all over the United States.

Head Coach Bill Corneli said only the best in the nation were invited.

"It is a big extravaganza for the athletes participating," Corneli said. "I hope we perform respectably and come out of there with national qualifiers."

Three time all-American high jumper Cameron Wright will attempt to qualify for nationals for his fourth consecutive year. To accomplish that feat, he has to clear 7-feet 3 and one-quarter inch.

Corneli said Wright is very capable of doing so if he can get his mental game in order.

"In practice he was doing well in clearing 7-feet 2 inches," Corneli said. "Before he left I wished him the best of luck and to come home a national qualifier."

Senior Jarrin Williams was asked to perform in the 400 meter hurdles. He will be a part of the distance medley team as well.

Williams' best time this season was clocked in at 51.89 in the 400, but will have to step up a notch in order to come home with a National Collegiate Athletic Association qualifying time of 50.00 seconds or better.

Distance runner Garth Akal will get a chance to prove his ability to run with the best as he will perform in the 3000 meter steeplechase.

This event consists of jumping over water and hurdling hurdles as well as keeping on track in the running department. Akal's best time in this event is 9:50.68.

"Right now the team feels that Garth is capable to qualify for nationals," Corneli said. "He is running at his best right now and I think he can run in 9:50.00 in order to qualify."

Corneli put together the distance medley team of Williams (400m), Nevel Brooks (800m), Neil Etherton (1200m), and Mark Russell (1600m).

Salukis split pair with Missouri, move to 25-11

By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

The SIUC softball team managed to split with Missouri in a non-conference doubleheader Tuesday evening.

The Tigers bats sat all evening, holding SIUC to four hits in the first game and six in the second.

The Salukis, who entered Tuesday's contest eighth in the nation in hitting (.334), were held to a .213 average and only four runs in the doubleheader, but managed to come away with a split.

After falling 5-3 in the first game, the Salukis came back with a rbi-hitting 4-0 victory in game two.

Tania Meier, the Missouri Valley Conference Pitcher of the Week, continued to shine. Meier went the distance blanking the Tigers on five hits for her third shutout of the season. Meier improved to 13-4 while lowering her ERA to 1.47.

SIUC head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said Meier is pitching extremely well these days.

"It has all come together for her," Brechtelsbauer said. "We are hoping to keep it going."

The Salukis hit six doubles and improved to 25-11 on the season.

1994 draft showcases smart, not-so-smart teams

The dust has settled. the dealing is done and the 1994 National Football League collegiate draft has been put to rest.

Although the fate of several free agents still lie in limbo, 22 college gridiron standouts from across the country have been given a new lease on their football lives by the NFL.

No longer will scouts be paying attention to the misleading information generated out of the rookie combines which include generous 40-yard-dash times and inflated heights and weights.

The time has come to put on the pads and see who can play America's most beloved and barbaric game.

But first, here is a peek at what teams seem to have fared the best and worst through off-season free agency and the draft.

The best:

1. Tampa Bay — Surprise, the Buccaneers received a gift by grabbing Fresno State quarterback Trent Dilfer with the sixth pick in the first round. Tampa now has two solid QBs since the emergence of Craig Erickson last season and will establish a ground attack with second round acquisition Erric Rhett from Florida. The Bucs still need some help in defense and they are nowhere near ready for a championship for a playoff spot, but hats off for the early effort. Now just find a way to keep head coach Sam Wyche and lure Miami's Dennis Erickson or Notre Dame's Lou Holtz. .

2. L.A. Rams — For the second consecutive year, the Rams have made smart moves on draft day. Fullback Jerome Bettis proved to be a steal in 1993 and is undoubtedly the player L.A. plans to build around. Quarterback Jim Everett (don't call him Chris) was sent packing in the off-season and Chris Miller has been called in to run the offense from Atlanta.

Four draft picks through the first two rounds will give the Rams some much needed depth, but head coach Chuck Knox may need to rid this youth thing this fall with his dry game plans. L.A. has done enough to sideline talent to move the Rams into the top 5 this year.

3. San Francisco — The 49ers "war room" on draft day was the most aggressive in the league and the hard work paid off.

Owner Eddie DeBartolo gave up three picks to move up from No. 15 and landed Notre Dame see DRAFT, page 18

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