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## The Daily Egyptian, April 29, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, April 29, 1988, Vol. 74, No. 145, 24 Pages

## Pettit: Budget cuts threaten region

By Curtis Winston  
Staff Writer

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said he told a Senate committee that legislators could help higher education by preparing a tax increase bill.

Pettit was in Springfield Thursday afternoon to present the Senate's Appropriations II committee with a report about

how Gov. James R. Thompson's 4.5 percent reduction in education funding in 1987 has hurt the University.

"I stressed the impact of the reduction's threat to the future of the economy," Pettit said at a news conference held on campus late Thursday afternoon.

The four-page report

presented to the committee is only a summary of reports Pettit has received from deans and department heads in the SIU system.

Pettit said it is difficult to pinpoint exactly which department is hurting the most. "Every department in every college is hurting," he said.

The "brain drain" effect — an exodus of faculty to higher paying jobs at universities in states with better education funding — was cited as the most dramatic need for a tax increase by deans and department heads.

A University news release

Gus Bode



Gus says the senators are taxing Larry's patience.

See PETTIT, Page 7

## Russell case goes to jury

By John Mohler  
Staff Writer

After seven hours of deliberation, a Jackson County jury failed to reach a verdict in the kidnapping trial of John Russell.

The jury began deliberations shortly after 3 p.m. Thursday.

Russell is charged with 10 counts, including kidnapping and aggravated battery. An additional count of armed violence was dismissed today.

Russell concluded his testimony Thursday by telling the court he made several attempts to contact the media as he drove Carbondale attorney John C. "Jack" Feirich to Chicago. Russell, who is accused of kidnapping Feirich, said he had placed Feirich under citizen's arrest for the misappropriation of \$6,000

See TRIAL, Page 6



The champ

Donna Eastman, staff assistant to Sen. Paul Simon, pins a ribbon on thirteen-year-old Brad Elkins, of Buncumb, Ill., Thursday at the Special Olympics held at McAndrew Stadium. See story page 3.

Staff Photo by Mike McVitt

## Guyon: Prayers at commencement must be ecumenical

By Susan Curtis  
Staff Writer

Prayers at this year's commencement ceremonies must be non-denominational, President John C. Guyon said Thursday.

Ecumenical prayers also will be used at the beginning and end of the grand exercises, which involve graduate schools, Guyon said. Ecumenical prayer would address God, but would not refer to any particular religion.

Guyon said he made the decisions several months ago based on input he received from the University community. He had previously decided that each school or college could decide on its own whether to open its commencement ceremony with a prayer.

Guyon said the decisions

were not formally ratified. Janet Belcove-Shalin, director of the Jewish B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, said she is "delighted" by Guyon's decisions. Ecumenical prayers should not alienate anyone, she said.

Belcove-Shalin wrote letters to key administrators and faculty members before the fall semester began urging them to institute universal prayers at each college's graduation ceremony.

The Rev. Karen Knott, the director of the Interfaith Center, said she also welcomed the decisions. "This will affirm the faith of everyone there and not place one above the other or offend any religion," she said.

David Bedford, adviser for the Baptist Student Union,

See PRAYER, Page 7

## 'Areopagitica' a milestone for Morris Library

By Edward Rahe  
Staff Writer

An original copy of John Milton's "Areopagitica" became Morris Library's two millionth volume this week.

The book was donated by the Friends of Morris Library, which purchased the work in New York last year for about \$12,000.

"Areopagitica" was written by English poet John Milton in 1644. Milton wrote the essay to protest the censorship of the press by the Stuart monarchy.

The "Areopagitica" is regarded as the cornerstone of press freedom in the English-speaking world, Kenneth G.

Peterson, dean of library affairs, said. The work will be housed in the Special Collections room on the third floor of the library.

The book will complement the library's Ralph E. McCoy Freedom of the Press Collection, Peterson said. "The 'Areopagitica' represents a milestone in our growth of reaching two million volumes," he added.

At a Friends of Morris Library meeting Tuesday, reports were given on the success of the Two for Two fund raising campaign. Friends reported that \$136,000 in contributions and pledges have been collected.

The Queen Endowment, the library's first named endowment, will donate \$36,000 to the library. A matching \$20,000 gift and a bequest of nearly \$100,000 are expected in the future, Peterson said. These will push the fund drive over its \$200,000 goal.

Nine Two for Two endowments of \$10,000 or more were named at the meeting. They are the:

—D. Lincoln and Muriel N. Canfield Library Endowment for Spanish literature and Hispanic linguistics;

—Joseph R. Dillinger Library Endowment for Science, Engineering and Medicine;

—Lewis E. and Elizabeth Hahn Library Endowment for Philosophy;

—Virginia L. Marmaduke Library Endowment for Journalism and Communications;

—Ralph and Melba McCoy Library Endowment for Freedom of the Press;

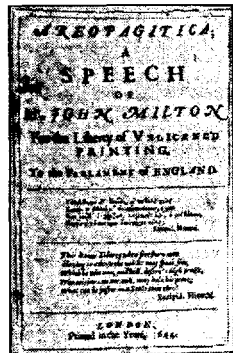
—Max and Anna Meyers Library Endowment for Chemistry;

—George S. and Gladys Wright Queen Library Endowment for History;

—Lindell W. and Viola Sturgis Library Endowment.

Richard L. Lanigan Jr.,

See VOLUME, Page 8



### This Morning

Day in Future City

— Perspective 5

Outdoorsmen face higher fees

— Page 10

Hart states game plan

— Sports 24

Sunny, warmer, 70.

## Deadline nears for illegal immigrants

By Lisa Warns  
Staff Writer

Some former international students who are working and living in the United States illegally aren't aware of the federal immigration amnesty program yet, a legalization coordinator for Catholic Social Services, said.

John Ammer said he would like to locate and help these students with the legalization process. He is concerned that some illegal residents may not know the deadline to apply for amnesty and legal residency is May 4.

If students can prove that they have worked in the United States continuously since Jan. 1, 1982, they are eligible to become legal residents, Ammer said.

Ammer will be at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington, on Saturday to help illegal aliens start the legalization process. Ammer is also at Catholic Social Services in Marion on weekdays.

Former international students are in the United States illegally if they have let their visas expire or they did not meet the requirements of

their visas, Beverly Walker, assistant director of International Programs and Services, said.

"Students know what's going on — they have access to the news," Walker said.

However, many international students are waiting to see what happens to their friends before they take any action, Walker said.

Walker said she has received about 20 letters from former students asking for verification of the last dates they attended the University as part of their documentation.

On April 20, the U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill to extend the deadline to apply for temporary legal residency to Nov. 30. The Senate voted Thursday to let the amnesty deadline stand.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service already has relaxed the deadline. Anyone who files an application by May 4 has two months to provide supporting documentation that proves that he or she resided in the United States continuously

See DEADLINE, Page 8

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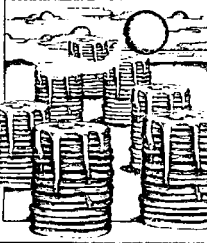
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# Newsrap

world/nation

## Activists, followers rally for Polish steel strikers

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Leaders of outlawed groups including Solidarity rallied their followers Thursday to back 20,000 steelworkers on the third day of a strike amid signs of a toughening response by authorities trying to rein in growing unrest. The steelworkers stayed off the job after a breakdown in negotiations over a 70 percent wage hike.

## Saudi Arabia opposes curb on exports of oil

VIENNA (UPI) — Saudi Arabia threatened Thursday to torpedo a proposal to reduce OPEC oil output by 5 percent, which analysts said could raise the cost of gasoline to U.S. motorists by 7 cents this summer. The threat came as representatives of OPEC's 13-nation cartel prepared to meet to consider the 5 percent cut in oil production proposed by six independent oil-producing nations. The proposal was aimed at halting the slide of oil prices and stabilizing volatile oil markets.

## U.S. told to back S. Korean opposition reforms

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Leading dissident Kim Dae Jung, banking in the opposition's surprising legislative victory, told the United States Thursday to support his plans for democratic reform in South Korea or be labeled "the dictator's friend." Kim also said the opposition would not attempt to disrupt the Seoul Summer Olympics so long as the government followed through on its promise to continue reforming the authoritarian system used by former President Chun Doo Hwan to dominate the country for seven years.

## Afghan leader: Kabul will never fall to rebels

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — A defiant President Najibullah vowed Thursday to prevent Kabul from falling to Moslem rebels battling his government and said Soviet military advisers will remain in Afghanistan after the withdrawal of Soviet troops beginning next month. Najibullah, former head of the Afghan secret police, said his armed forces will be able to "defend Afghanistan's territorial integrity" if the United States and other foreign powers continue to aid the guerrillas after the Soviets withdraw their 115,000 troops.

## Peace talks resume as Contra dispute grows

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Leaders of the U.S.-backed Contra rebels arrived Thursday to resume high-level peace talks with the Sandinista government amid signs of a growing dispute between rebel political and military officials. The five-member rebel political directorate and the military leaders arrived in Managua on separate planes. Observers said the separate travel arrangements underscored the growing divisions between Nicaraguan Resistance political leader Adolfo Calero and military Cmdr. Enrique Bermudez.

## U.S. loosens conditions for Noriega removal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House signaled new flexibility Thursday in the conditions the United States has set for the removal of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega as the de facto leader of Panama. As a senior State Department envoy was in Panama to explore terms that could persuade Noriega to leave power, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the United States might not insist that Noriega seek asylum elsewhere.

## Reagan signs education bill, 'dial-a-porn' ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan signed an \$8.3 billion, five-year education bill Thursday that likely is headed for a constitutional challenge over a provision outlawing telephone "dial-a-porn" services. Reagan supports a provision included in the bill that bans sexually explicit telephone message services.

state

## Senate panel rejects bills to repeal AIDS testing law

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Senate Public Health Committee Thursday rejected two measures repealing the state's mandatory AIDS test for engaged couples. Three such measures gained House committee approval earlier this week.

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# Olympics showcase special young talent

By Phyllis Coon  
Staff Writer

"You can do it!" Friends and volunteers standing around the sandpit repeatedly shout encouragement, building Del Ray Elmore's courage to execute his attempt in the standing long jump event at the Special Olympics track and field competition Thursday at McAndrew Stadium.

Seconds pass. Elmore's face is crunched in concentration. His eyes study a spot in the sandpit before him. "Rrrrrraahhhh!" Elmore shouts during his jump. He jumps 3 feet 2 inches.

Del Ray Elmore was one of more than 500 athletes participating in the 21st annual regional Special Olympics at McAndrew Stadium.

Athletes from the seven southernmost counties of Illinois competed, Lucy Poprawski, a volunteer chairwoman, said. "They come from schools and agencies. We even have some who are independent."

The athletes could participate in 16 events, Onesid Scaife, who registered athletes, said. The more popular events are the 50-meter dash, the softball throw and the standing long jump.

"They're probably popular because it depends on how much time the coaches have to spend training and teaching them," Scaife said.

Most of the athletes from Styrest Nursing Home in Carbondale compete in the wheelchair softball throw, Paula Ellis, coach and activity director of the nursing home, said.

"They train some, but not a whole lot," Ellis said. "It's a lot of work to get everyone out here. It's cold out here so

everyone wants their jacket or blanket."

Athletes from the nursing home have been competing for more than six years, Ellis said. "It's an emotional time for them. Good emotions."

The Special Olympics are a change for the normal routine, Bob Rowland, head coach of the 25-member team from the Anna Mental Health Development Center, said.

The center has participated in the competition for 21 years, Rowland said. "The athletes can't wait to be in the events."

Vernal Cantrell, a member of the center's team, won a gold medal in the 50-meter dash.

"It feels pretty good," Cantrell says as he touches the medal hanging from a ribbon around his neck. "Pretty good," he says again and smiles.

The Meridian Elementary School in Mounds has a 12 member team, six of whom Debra Houston, the team's coach, plans to take to the state Special Olympics competition at Illinois State University in Bloomington.

"They get so excited about the competition," Houston said. "All year long they are planning for it. My kids work hard."

"When do I run again?" team member Robert Haynes asked Houston impatiently.

"See, he can't wait to run again," Houston said.

Over 400 volunteers from the campus and community pitched in at the event, Sarah Norris, coordinator of the Olympics, said.



Staff Photo by Mike Moffett

## High flyin' fun

Adam Fifield, of Mount Auburn, a 16-year-old high school student skateboards outside Woody Hall during his visit to SHU-C.

# Man critical after being hit by train

By Edward Rahe  
Staff Writer

A 36-year-old Carbondale man is in critical but stable condition in the intensive care unit at Carbondale Memorial Hospital after being hit by an Amtrak train Wednesday night.

David Louis Freeman of 1106 N. Carico was struck at 9:41 p.m. as he crossed the tracks near the Oak Street railroad crossing.

Freeman was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital, where a hospital spokeswoman said, his left leg and arm were amputated.

Carbondale police said it is unknown why Freeman was trying to cross the tracks when the train was so close.

# Blood drive passes goal

The Red Cross collected a total of 327 pints of blood, 27 more than its goal, in the two-day drive at University Park that ended Wednesday at Trueblood Hall, drive coordinator Vivian Ugent said.

"It was extremely successful," Ugent said. "(The students) responded in true SIU fashion."

The Wednesday total was 133 pints, 55 of which came from first-time donors, Ugent said. She called the number of first-time donors "amazing."

A total of 124 first-time donors gave blood in the drive, Ugent said.

One hundred pints were collected from Schneider Hall and 94 pints were taken from Mae Smith Hall on Friday, the first day of the blood drive.

## Island Movie Library

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# Downtown: student ideas needed, too

IT'S NICE TO see the Carbondale City Council making a concerted effort to find out what local residents, businesspeople and special interest groups want to see happen to the downtown area. But the council has yet to give students a convenient chance to air their views of downtown's future.

Downtown revitalization is one of the most important issues in Carbondale today because of its potential impact on the fate of the city. The town is in danger of becoming a shell of a city, with all of its commerce on the edge of town.

This movement away from the downtown area is especially bad for students, most of whom live within walking distance of downtown, but who often don't have cars to get to the newer shopping areas. This is precisely why the council must give students a say in what happens to downtown.

THE COUNCIL MAY argue that students are a transient population, and therefore don't deserve the same influence in city affairs as permanent residents. In some issues, this may be a valid argument — but not in this case.

There are about 20,000 SIU-C students in Carbondale and about as many permanent residents. Although the average student stays in town about four years, the student population remains more or less static. The needs of students also remain constant. But, because students' needs often are overlooked by the city, goods and services available to students have decreased. This is to a large extent a result of the decline of downtown.

The mass exodus of small business from downtown, which has been going on for years, must be reversed through an aggressive campaign to lure business back to the center of Carbondale. This effort must be organized and led by the City Council. But the council also must be responsive to the wishes of local residents — including students — who will be most affected by changes to the downtown area.

THE CITY SPONSORED a day-long retreat April 9 at Touch of Nature, about 10 miles outside of town, at which about 70 local residents told the city what they think should be done to revitalize downtown. The city is to be lauded for spending the time and money — about \$1,500 — to give citizens a forum for their ideas.

The city now must sponsor a similar forum for students to present their views about downtown. It should be held either on campus or within walking distance of campus and the results of the forum should be given the same importance as those of the first retreat.

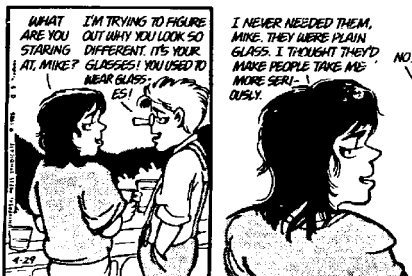
It then will be up to the city to actually use the ideas it is given when it comes to making changes.

# Rename overpass

We heartily support naming the new east campus pedestrian overpass after Susan Schumake, who was raped and murdered on the Ho Chi Minh trail in 1981.

The overpass was built because the trail was unsafe. Not only should the overpass bear Schumake's name, but a sign should tell people why it was named after her and the overpass should serve as a solemn reminder of the danger of sexual assault that exists at and around SIU-C. Naming the overpass for Schumake only makes sense if it serves to deter similar assaults in the future.

# Doonesbury



# IT'S A ROUGH LIFE by Stephen Cox



# Letters

## Show women more respect, men: end sexual innuendos, degradation

On April 21, in the Communications Building's Cinema and Photography Soundstage, two films were shown. Both were free and open to all SIU students and the general public. The Woman and Film Series presented "Pornography, Not A Love Story" by Bonnie Klein and "Witches: Remember The Witches" by Laurie Meeker.

For 48 hours, from noon Thursday, April 21, to noon Saturday, April 23, women from the Rape Action Committee camped in the Free Forum Area. The encampment served two main functions. First, as a request that the new east campus pedestrian overpass be named after Susan Schumake, an SIU-C student who was brutally raped and murdered on the Ho

Chi Minh Trail in 1981, and secondly, to inform people about violence against women.

Why must these films be made? Why does such an encampment have to take place? The reason is at once both simple and frightening — men abuse women. Men control because they can. The problem is men do not see the 'connection' between sexist language, (i.e., jokes objectifying women, catcalls, etc.) and hardcore pornography; rape and physical violence against women. The woman is the victim.

"Pornography, Not A Love Story," follows a woman as she makes the 'connection.' She is a stripper. She sees it merely as entertainment. She thinks she has nothing to do with violence. The filmmaker

leads her step-by-step through the world of pornography. The last scene is tear-filled, as she realizes that she is indeed in the middle of it.

The Women's Encampment To End Sexual Violence tried to make the "connection," mostly for men. Men are "in the middle of it." Catcalls can and do lead to rape. Women from the Rape Action Committee want this weekend to be Springfest, not Rapefest.

Let us make Susan Schumake's ordeal the last of its kind. I am making the connection. I will stand up to men. I will stand up for women's rights. This is a letter of hope. Hope that not only in Carbondale, but in all places, the streets will be safe. — James Lundy, graduate student, speech communication.

## Liberals don't take Red threat seriously

Close-minded liberalism strikes again.

Toby Eckert's viewpoint in the April 21, 1988 issue of the Daily Egyptian characterizes conservative philosophy with sensationalism and ignorance. Eckert implies that the ideas of William F. Buckley and other conservatives show the type of ignorance similar to little old ladies who read the National Enquirer.

The fear that Russia is going to take over the country without firing a shot was expressed by Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev in the 1960s. Conservatives tend to take seriously this threat. Conservatives believe that the communist goal of world conquest remains despite Gorbachev's glasnost.

The National Review and William F. Buckley are

respectable media sources. These conservative sources have credibility and references. The left wing propagandizes their point of view nearly ubiquitously to the American public.

The National Review and other conservative media sources offers a different, credible view from close-minded liberalism. — David Newell, senior, political science.

## Birthingright thanks Walk-for-Life volunteers

I would like to thank all those SIU-C students who participated in Birthingright's ninth annual Walk-for-Life. A special thanks goes to Chi Alpha, who helped with registration, cleanup and

arranging transportation back to the walkers' cars.

The Walk-for-Life was held on April 9 in Carbondale and Marion. Between the two walks, 160 people participated

and close to \$10,000 was raised.

Thank you again to all those who helped or contributed to our Walk-for-Life so we can now aid women in need. — Joan Davis, project director, Carbondale

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Perspective



Beattie Rivers reflects on the past and contemplates the future of her lifelong residence, Future City.

## Future City: Facing an uncertain fate

**FUTURE CITY** — "I know I'm going to heaven when I die because I've lived in hell all my life."

Beattie Rivers, 70, wears a red baseball cap with those words printed on it. The cap pretty well describes the community where she lives. Rivers lives in Future City, an ironic name for such a bleak place.

Future City — which neighbors Cairo — is a black community plagued with poverty, run-down houses, unemployment and cluttered lawns. "It has no future," Rivers said. "We've been at rock-bottom for a long time and it's probably going to stay that way."

Rivers, who has lived in Future City for most of her life, said that the town's problems started after World War II, when people left to find work elsewhere.

"There were no jobs here. There still aren't any," she said. "Poverty is a damned shame, it ruins able-bodied people and it scares me."

"The children," she said with a sigh, "have to get away from here. Two or three will go, but if the others aren't careful they'll stay here."

Rivers estimates Future City's population to be 50 to 60. Less than five families have members with steady jobs. "We live from day to

day here," she said.

Rivers is the town matriarch. She knows everyone. She goes to City Council meetings in Cairo, she attends the Alexander County Board meetings, she was the County Democratic chairwoman from 1979 to 1988 and she hands out food commodities to city residents.

Rivers describes a nine year battle for new water lines and water meters that she had with the county.

"It was a helluva job," she said. "I got calls from Washington (D.C.) and was told not to give up, so I didn't."



Photos by  
Perry A. Smith  
Text by  
Carrie Ferguson

**VOLUME,**  
from Page 1

Judy R. Little and Jon D. Muller, three SIU-C faculty members, were presented Delta Awards by Friends of Morris Library for their published works. The Delta Award traditionally is presented to a Southern Illinois author or someone who has written about Southern Illinois.

Charles J. Lerner was presented at the meeting with the Golden Friends Award for his leadership and service to the Friends. Lerner was president of Friends of Morris Library when the library received its first named endowment in 1981.

**TRIAL,**  
from Page 1

Russell paid Feirich in attorney's fees.

However, State's Attorney John Clemmons — in closing arguments — and Judge Robert Spomer — in instructions to the jury — both said that Russell's actions did not constitute a citizen's arrest under Illinois law.

"This isn't Beirut, Lebanon," Clemmons said. In his closing arguments, defense attorney Robert VanDerHoff pointed out discrepancies between Feirich's testimony and a statement he made to police shortly after Russell was arrested at the Daley Center Plaza in Chicago.

Feirich testified that during the trip to Chicago, he was sitting in the back seat of the 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass driven by Russell and saw a "long gun" in the trunk of the car when Russell opened it.

VanDerHoff introduced photographs into evidence that he argued proved that a person sitting in the back seat of the car could not see into the trunk.

**RA resigns his position**

By Curtis Winston  
Staff Writer

Brush Towers housing officials forced a student resident advisor to resign on the basis of rumors that he was consuming alcohol with minors, according to dorm residents.

Jeff Horve, SRA on Schneider Hall 10th floor, said he resigned April 15, after rumors were circulated that he had been drinking in a bar with minors.

"No one saw me out (at a bar), Horve said. "I got caught in a bad situation at a bad time.

"I didn't want to be in housing anymore," Horve, a second-year law student, said. "I wasn't satisfied with the hypocrisy of my superiors."

Shortly after Horve resigned members of the Schneider Hall Council, including the council president, vice president, treasurer and secretary resigned to protest the handling of the situation by housing officials.

"We had lost respect for the people who handled the

situation," Mike McCormick, former council president, said.

Charles A. Earls, Brush Towers coordinator of residence life, said he wouldn't comment on the matter.

Scheinder head resident Charles Parrot and assistant head resident Tom Steinhagen told a Daily Egyptian reporter that Earls "would be the person to talk to because he handled the situation."

Horve said Earls gave him two alternatives — facing a housing board and the possibility of getting fired — or he could resign. "I decided to just walk away rather than take a chance."

Horve moved out of Schneider Hall into Kaplan Hall, the law school dorm. "I was pretty happy with what worked out, considering I have my finals next week," he said. "The people who have lost out are the guys on the floor, they haven't had an RA for two weeks."

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# Explosion tears hole in jet

KAHULUI, Hawaii (UPI) — An explosion ripped open the fuselage of an Aloha Airlines jet carrying 95 people over Hawaii Thursday, forcing the plane to make an emergency landing on Maui and injuring 59 people, some critically, officials said. One person was reported missing.

Aloha Airlines Flight 243, a

Boeing 737 en route from Hilo on Hawaii Island to Honolulu on the island of Oahu, was about 25 miles from Maui when the blast occurred, Transportation Department spokesman Marily Kahi said. She said the plane landed on the island's Kahului Airport "with the front portion of the plane open." Aloha

Airlines said 95 people were aboard — 90 passengers and five crew members.

George Harvey, Federal Aviation Administration area coordinator in Honolulu, said 94 of 95 people aboard the plane were accounted for. He said he had no idea where the missing person was.

# PRAYER, from Page 1

disagrees. Bedford said it is a traditional Baptist view that "there is no place for public prayer" at state functions. Bedford is a Southern Baptist. Prayer at graduation would be an imposition by the state on the civil rights of those in attendance, Bedford said.

# PETTIT, from Page 1

states that SIU-C has lost 25 faculty members to other states since last fall.

Pettit said he knew of about 115 faculty members that have been approached by universities in other states. He said the salaries being offered by other universities range from \$10,000 to \$14,000 more than faculty pay at SIU-C.

"We have some very good faculty who are marketable and have made an effort to stay here," Pettit said, adding, "but others can't make the sacrifice in the face of what's going on."

Pettit said the efforts for a tax increase aren't "simply

self interest," but that an increase is needed for the benefit of the entire state.

"Education is what gives society its economic and cultural potential," Pettit said. In a prepared statement to the committee, he stated that "education must be the first priority ... to undergird economic development."

"For every dollar we bring into the University, about \$4 is brought into the city," Pettit said. "We (SIU-C) are the biggest employer in the area," he said, adding that the University brings about \$25 million into the local economy. With broken and obsolete

teaching equipment, tight classroom and office space, faculty morale is low, Pettit said, and low morale has a negative impact on the university.

Pettit also cited the substantial curtailment of summer semester course offerings and the decrease in the purchase of library materials, as other factors leading to negative student morale.

"And there still looms the specter of another tuition increase," Pettit said.

Pettit said the committee's reaction to his testimony was hard to read. "They were very cordial and didn't ask any

hostile questions," he said. "I think the sentiment of the Legislature is good. It was a very good feeling."

He said he expects to make similar testimony to the House appropriations committee in late May or early June.

State education officials have said that Illinois is 41st of the 50 states in revenue for public schools in relation to personal income.

Although the University has not specified the increase it is seeking, local legislators have indicated they would support a 0.5-percent increase in state income tax.

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# Humanitarian aid for Contras OK'd by Nicaraguan government

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The government, in a significant concession at the start of the renewed peace talks with the Contras, said Thursday the U.S.-backed rebels could immediately begin receiving humanitarian aid inside Nicaragua.

The Sandinistas' offer reflected a change from their earlier insistence that the rebels must gather inside seven cease-fire zones before receiving any aid, which comes primarily from the United States.

Leaders of the Contra rebels arrived in the capital Thursday to resume the high-level talks with the government amid signs of a growing dispute between rebel political and military officials.

The five-member rebel political directorate and military leaders arrived on different flights. Observers said the separate travel arrangements underscored the growing divisions between Nicaraguan Resistance political leader Adolfo Calero and military Cmdr. Enrique Bermudez.

Bermudez, a former leader

*"The Sandinistas are stalling the process to keep us from getting food and other assistance. They are trying to starve us into a surrender."*

—Bosco Matamoros

of the national Guard under dictator Anastasio Somoza, is reportedly unhappy with the peace process that began with the signing of a 60-day cease-fire accord March 23 in the southern border post of Sapoa.

The high-level peace talks that resumed Thursday were called for in the Sapoa accord. The talks are aimed at reaching an agreement on ending the 7-year-old civil war, which has left about 50,000 dead.

In the course of the discussions, the rebels rejected a Sandinista offer to extend the two-month cease-

fire, which began April 1, for 30 days.

"To push back the cease-fire is the same as putting the other issues of this process on the back burner. We want no delays," said Contra spokesman Bosco Matamoros.

The Contras have insisted on negotiating a separate agreement on the cease-fire zones before they will discuss a more lasting peace and reintegrating their forces into Nicaraguan society.

The Sandinistas' insistence on linking the zones to the permanent cease-fire was a tactic aimed at "preventing us from receiving any new humanitarian aid," Matamoros said.

"The Sandinistas are stalling the process to keep us from getting food and other assistance. They are trying to starve us into surrender," Matamoros said.

In announcing the Sandinista proposal, Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco said, "We are trying to resolve that which is supposedly their biggest problem, hunger among their troops."

The Sandinistas proposed that the International Red Cross begin distributing humanitarian aid immediately.

## DEADLINE, from Page 1

since before Jan. 1, 1982, leaving for no more than 45 days at one time and no more than 180 days total.

International students are not eligible for amnesty if they have "fallen out of their visa agreement since 1982," Walker said. "We don't know if there

will be another amnesty program for those (students)."

Students with legal status may be granted residency if they have a labor certificate, marriage certificate, proof of employment or other documents, Walker said.

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, April 29, 1988

# Elephant situation is pretty 'Stony' this year

By Antoinette Hayes  
Staff Writer

This year's Springfest will be a slight disappointment to anxious elephant riders, Don Castle, assistant University programming coordinator, said Thursday.

Springfest's main attractions, Stony the Elephant, will not appear because its owner's insurance policy does not meet the University's approval.

Castle said the owners have an insurance policy, but "the policy is not the right dollar amount" required by the

*The owners have insurance, but the policy is not the right dollar amount required by the University.*

University. The issue about the elephant

include the type of liability insurance and the insurance company.

The cancellation of Stony the Elephant "won't deter from Springfest, but it is a unique event because many people don't get to ride elephants," Castle said.

## Fraternity to roll out barrel for fund-raiser

By Amy Gaubatz  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold its seventh annual Keg Roll Saturday to raise money for St. Jude Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Ten fraternity members will participate in the 104 mile roll, which will begin at midnight Friday at the St. Louis Arch. The runners will arrive at the Old Main Mall at 2 p.m. Saturday, Craig Maddox, Keg Roll chairman, said.

Each runner will run a two mile leg, pushing an empty ball-bearing mounted keg. Each runner will run 12 miles by the time he arrives in Carbondale after the 14 hour trip, Maddox said.

The fraternity has set a \$2,000 goal for the fundraiser, which would surpass last year's amount of \$1,500.

*Each runner will run a two-mile leg, pushing an empty beer keg mounted on ball bearings. The trip will take 14 hours and each runner will run 12 miles.*

originated in 1979 as a response to actor Danny Thomas, St. Jude Children's Hospital founder and TKE member.

St. Judes Children's Hospital, which is supported primarily by volunteer contributions, cares for children stricken with catastrophic diseases and conducts research on those diseases.

## Workshop focuses on computers

A daylong workshop Saturday at the Student Center will focus on neural networks and the possibilities for designing computers based on the physiology of the human brain.

The workshop will be sponsored by faculty from the departments of electrical engineering, computer science and physiology.

Neural computing may produce computers faster and more efficient than today's most powerful super-computers. Session material will be highly technical.

Those interested in attending should call the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

is "pretty technical," Castle said, but some of the problems

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### Briefs

**PAKISTAN STUDENT Association** will hold elections at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ohio Room.

**UNIVERSITY MARTIAL Arts Club** will hold a promotional test from 6 to 10 p.m. in Davies Gym.

**NIGERIAN STUDENT Association** will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

**EUROPEAN STUDENT Association** will sponsor "Iphigenia," a Greek movie based on Euripide's classic tragedy at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center video lounge, 4th floor.

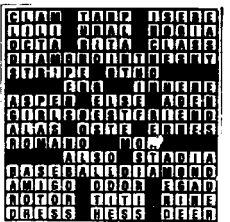
**RUSSIAN TABLE** will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at Pinch Penny Pub.

**RUSSIAN CLUB** May Day picnic will be Sunday at the Campus Boat Dock picnic area. Wear something red.

**THAI STUDENT Association** will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

**MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS Support Group** will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church in Marion, 1200 S. Carbon.

### Puzzle answers



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# Outdoor fun could be costly

## Agency debates raising fees for fishing, hunting

By Pat Harrison  
Student Writer

It may cost fishermen and hunters more to put food on the table, and campers may have to pay more for a night out.

The Department of Conservation may increase fees for fishing and hunting licenses and other fees, Charles Tamminga, a DOC spokesman said. The DOC also may begin charging fees for what now is free, such as entering state parks.

"For some time, we have felt our fees are out of line in comparison to the cost of the services we provide and because of budget shortfalls," Tamminga said.

Four outdoor sports and conservation groups are split over whether new fees should be imposed.

Strongly opposed to any increases, unless certain conditions are met, is the Illinois Sportsmen Legislative Coalition in Hanna City.

"We stand pat in opposing increases that affect sportsmen unless other groups who use the parks, like hikers and birdwatchers, pay fees commensurate with sportsmen's fees," said Fred Kirkpatrick, president of the ISLC.

"I've got nothing against the other interest groups, but there are costs involved in obtaining the land and they're consuming that. It took money to acquire the land. In most cases, no money is needed to buy hunting land."

Kirkpatrick's suggestion that birdwatchers pay a fair share of DOC operating costs drew no opposition from an Audubon Society member.

"Birdwatchers are nature enthusiasts and we've never contested having to pay our fair share," said Margaret Hollowell, an ex-president and currently a member of the board of directors of the Audubon Council of Illinois in Bloomington.

"We don't have any problems with an entry fee (to parks) because DOC is strapped for money. We pay those fees in other states and they have better facilities," she added.

John Kilpatrick, vice chairman of the Cobden-based Shawnee chapter of the Sierra Club, compared hiking to breathing.

"Why should we be charged?" he asked. "It's kind of like breathing air. There is little cost to the state in terms of what hikers, or even campers, do. There is practically no maintenance for what hikers do."

"This sounds like an 'us versus them' thing — conservationists versus sportsmen," he added.

However, Kilpatrick would be willing to modify his position if extra money was needed to keep state parks open.

"If the issue is state parks not being open because of a lack of money, I'd say charge user fees," he said. "I think state parks should be used by as many people as possible."

The Illinois Association of Park Districts in Springfield strongly favors any fee increases, association director Ted Flickinger said.

"We feel the Legislature has given DOC a bum rap," he said. "The Legislature tells

DOC it is getting fees and doesn't need any more money. The fees go into an account and not to DOC and it (DOC) isn't experiencing any budget increases. Very little of the fees goes back to improving facilities or park settings."

DOC's proposed budget for fiscal year 1989, which begins July 1, is \$135.5 million, about \$8 million less than last year, said Tamminga. Of the \$135.5 million, \$39.6 million will come from the general revenue fund, he said.

Various taxes and fees are placed in the general revenue fund.

The smaller budget, said Tamminga, has prevented DOC from opening seven planned state parks, including a 5,800-acre site spread across Jefferson and Hamilton counties.

Budget constraints also have forced DOC to close two state parks and stopped it from expanding services at two other parks.

DOC personnel said that over 34.7 million people visited the state's 110 parks, conservation areas, fish and wildlife areas and forests last year. About 80 percent of the

parks allow hunting at some time during the year, a DOC employee said.

Kirkpatrick suggests that DOC be funded solely through fees paid by sportsmen and from a small percentage of the sales tax revenue.

"The state took in \$34.1 billion in sales tax money last year," said Kirkpatrick. "One-tenth of one percent of that would give us a pretty good operating budget."

"If DOC doesn't have enough money after a percentage of sales tax money and fees are collected, then (ISLC) is not opposed to fee increases. Sometimes, we have come forward and said 'Since you don't have money for improvements, we're willing to accept an increase in fees.'"

Missouri's Department of Conservation has been financed by sales tax revenue and fees since 1977, an environmental administrator for the department said. "We've always been adequately funded," said Dan Dickneit.

In the coming fiscal year, \$60 million will be generated for the Missouri DOC by taking.

See STATE, Page 11

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# Cairo project welcomes spring by building new park entrance

By Dena Schulte  
Staff Writer

Cairo Project Enterprise will welcome spring with a park cleanup and the building of a new park entrance at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Dick Poston, head of community development in Cairo, said Saturday's event will be a "big, massive community work day to begin building the park into a real attractive tourist center."

About 300 residents are expected to help with the cleanup. The National Guard, U.S. National Forest Services and the State Department of Transportation also are helping and contributing materials for the new entrance, Poston said.

"Everybody is in this all together," he said.

The main focus of cleanup, Poston said, will be building a

new, fort-like entrance to Fort Defiance State Park. "It will look like an old Army post from the 1800s," he said.

The new entrance will be in the form of an arch, supported by two piers and will have a wooden fence on each side, he said.

This is the second year for cleanup. "It has to be done annually because it's situated between the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, where they meet, and they deposit driftwood on the park all the time," Poston said.

All the water in the United States from the Rocky Mountains to the Appalachian Mountains flow past that point, he said. "We collect water from 25 states of the Union and several provinces of Canada," Poston said.

Cairo residents want to build a platform to place the flags of

the 25 states in, eventually. "We're going to ask the governors of the 25 states to send us a flag," he said.

The cleanup is only one part of the Cairo project to promote tourism and economical growth in the city. Future plans for the park include installation of playground equipment, concession stands and water fountains, he said.

The park is owned by the state of Illinois and is leased by Cairo. "It's a historical park," Poston said.

"General Grant had his west headquarters of the Union Army, here during the Civil War," he said. "It was from here that he launched a seizure on Vicksburg. That seizure was the turning point of the war because he won control of the Mississippi all the way to New Orleans."

## STATE, from Page 10

one-eighth of one percent of sales tax money, Dickneitt said. Another \$20 million will come from fees.

However, for such a plan to be implemented in Illinois would require passage of a statewide referendum, Tamminga said.

"I don't know if (DOC) would be in favor (of such a referendum)," he said.

To get a referendum on the ballot would require 251,503 petition signatures, or 8 percent of the total votes cast in the last gubernatorial election.

No problem, said Kirkpatrick.

"There are 600,000 members in our coalition and we've got several other organizations, like the Illinois Wildlife Federation, the Association of Park Districts and the Illinois Environmental Council, that are willing to work together with us on this," Kirkpatrick said.

"So, we'll have plenty of help. I don't anticipate any problems in getting the correct

number of signatures."

A sportsmen's group in Missouri spearheaded a similar drive, Dickneitt said.

"They got enough signatures to get it on the ballot and enough votes to pass it," he said. "Otherwise, I don't think it would have gotten through

the House and Senate."

Currently, a Chicago accounting firm, David Griffith and Associates, is studying what it costs DOC to provide services and where it would be logical to raise fees, Tamminga said. He added that the results of the study will be presented to DOC next month.



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**MYTH**


*Drinking helps you meet and socialize with women.*

**FACT**

*It can also make you more aggressive, inappropriate, interruptive and sexually harassing with women.*

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## What You Should Know About Date RAPE

### High Risk Factors:

**SEX ROLE STEREOTYPES:**  
Women - Be aware of stereotypes that prevent you from self-expression, such as "anger is unfeminine".

Men - Be aware of stereotypes that promote violence against women, such as "it's manly to use force".

**IGNORING YOUR INSTINCTS:**  
Know that you have the right to set sexual limits. If you feel you are being pressured past your limit, you are right.

**INEFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION:**  
Communicate your limits. If someone starts to offend you, tell them. Tell them directly, forcefully, and don't worry if you have to be firm.

### Protect Yourself:

- Say no when you mean no, say yes when you mean yes, and stay in touch with your feelings to know the difference.

- Believe in your right to express your feelings and learn to do so assertively.

- Be aware of stereotypes that prevent you from self-expression, such as "Being passive is feminine".

- Be aware of specific situations in which you do not feel relaxed and in charge.

- Hear what the other person is saying. Don't guess. Don't assume.

**Remember:**  
\* You and your partner have the right to say no, at any time, without feeling guilty.  
\* Stopping doesn't mean a loss of manhood or womanhood.  
\* Stopping doesn't mean that something is wrong with you.  
\* It does mean people are people, not objects, and have a right to different opinions.  
\* Alcohol and drugs interfere with clear thinking and effective communication.  
\* Money spent on a date doesn't obligate either person to sexual favors.



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# Comedian plans to reveal all

## Emo Phillips promises laughs, wierd monologue

By Dana Schulte  
Staff Writer

Emo Phillips has been described as a basket-case neurotic, an anorexic oddball, a one-man asylum and a comic genius.

But who is the real Emo?

He's a comedian who had his own Cinemax special in 1986, and has appeared on MTV and HBO. He has had five appearances on the David Letterman show and one guest appearance on Dr. Ruth Westheimer's "Good Sex" program, which never aired.

Phillips will perform at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at BG's Old Tyme Deli.

"Emo Phillips at the Hasty Pudding Club," his second album was released last year and appears to be doing better than his first album, "EM-2." He recently filmed a movie in which he starred as a knight, "Journey to the center of the earth."

Although he makes his home on buses and in hotels nowadays, he is originally from Downers Grove a suburb of Chicago.

In an interview from Boston, where he was performing, Phillips proved to be unpredictable and off-the-wall.



Emo Phillips

Q: What kind of demands?

A: That people will buy it. It explains sex to young children in a gentle manner. It's a pop-up book.

Q: How would you describe yourself?

A: As a cross between Bill Bixby.

Q: And who?

A: Just Bill Bixby.

Q: How would you describe your comedy act?

A: It's a nice act. There are no swear words in it. I want people to be able to watch the show and walk off saying, "Well, I got that over with."

It's something they have to go through to make themselves a better person. Some fraternities make people come to my

show. They either watch my show or get tarred and feathered and forced to have sex with a chicken. I think I give them an option.

Q: How well is your second album doing?

A: The second one is doing better than the first. Both made the scavenger hunt list. It's doing very good for a comedy album. The first one went Formica.

Q: Do you have plans for a third album?

A: Yes. As soon as I get another 40 minutes of material together. I like to have some jokes that aren't on the record so when people see my show they're surprised. I have about 35 minutes of material that's not on the album. People who come see my show won't hear much from my albums, not that anyone has my record, but if they do.

Q: How do you decide if a joke is successful?

A: If people laugh, I keep it in.

Q: What should we expect at your performance at BG's on Tuesday?

A: Where I am going to be? Is that in Illinois? What time am I playing? I never know where I'm going. They blindfold me and take me from town to town.

I'll talk about things that happen to me or things I dream about. I spend about 45 to 50 minutes talking about myself.

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**Public Hearing Notice**  
**Carbondale**  
**East-West Couple**

**What:** Public Hearing on proposal to complete the East-West Couple for Rt. 13 in Carbondale.

**When:** 8:00p.m. May 3, 1988

**Where:** City Council Chambers, 607 S. College St.

Background. For many years there have been proposals to build the western portion of the east-west couple through Carbondale for Route 13. Currently Walnut Street and Main Street function as paired one-way streets from Lewis Lane to University Avenue. Construction of the western portion of the couple would entail building a new section of street from the intersection of Brook Lane and Main Street to the intersection of Walnut Street and Oakland Avenue. Main Street would then be one-way westbound as for as Brook Lane, and the new connector street and Walnut Street would be one-way eastbound from Brook Lane.

On April 19, 1988 two consultant studies were presented to the City Council. Both studies supported construction of the east-west couple. The Department of Transportation has requested a response from the City Council by mid-July, 1988 concerning whether or not the City will support the construction of the couple. The public hearing scheduled for May 3, 1988 will give persons who may be leaving Carbondale for the summer an opportunity to comment on the couple. Once additional information from IDOT is available, a second hearing will be scheduled.

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# Singer takes a shine to shoes

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI)—Having set off fashion crazes involving hair, sequins, gloves and quasi-military outfits, singer Michael Jackson may be on the cutting edge of another fashion fad — neo-Western "shoe-boots."

During a visit this week to Justin Boot Co.'s factory, Jackson took a shine to a yet-unreleased "shoe-boot" model, prompting Justin officials to move up the boot's introduction from next January to this fall.

Jackson, who ended a series of three shows in Dallas on Wednesday night, visited Justin's factory on Monday, said Justin executive Frank Scivetti.

The singer had picked out three pairs of boots — one calfskin, one buffalo and one

bullhide — when Scivetti gave Jackson a peek at the company's new shoe-boot, which has a 4-inch top instead of the regular full-length calf.

"I had a feeling it might appeal to him, and as soon as I showed it to him he said."



Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

IT guitarist Scott Munson jams out some tunes at the free-for-all Thursday.

## IT is not just a word IT is a 'classic' band

By Richard Nunez  
Entertainment Editor

IT is a local rock 'n' roll band. That is, IT is the name of the band.

IT's musical repertoire consists of original and cover songs. The band covers "classic" rock songs — not Top-40 songs, the band members would like to emphasize — but obscure, classic songs such as "The Story In Your Eyes" by the Moody Blues, "The Real Me" by the Who and "I Want You" and "Everybody's Got Something to Hide, Except For Me and My Monkey" by the Beatles.

"A lot of classic rock you hear is Top-40 for its era," Scott Munson, guitarist for IT, said. "We tend to play the more obscure songs that people like, but don't hear too often."

IT consists of Munson, keyboardist Andy Hannon, bassist Todd Freeman and drummer Bill Lancaster. Dave Mylan is a temporary singer for the band.

IT is scheduled to perform at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the free-for-all during Springfest.

The band also covers songs by Genesis, Jethro Tull and Pink Floyd. Therefore, IT's music is complex and oriented around the synthesizer and guitar.

"We'd rather the covers complement our originals," Hannon said.

IT's original music is reminiscent of the music of Traffic and early Genesis and Yes. Though the music is complex, the band members said they welcome the challenge.

"If you play something that challenges you, you ultimately become better," Freeman said.

"What we're finding out is people want to respect us. They're happy we can take the

time and work it out," Hannon said. "They may not dance, but they stand and watch. They're interested."

IT's original songs are instrumentals for the time being. The band members have written lyrics for some of the songs, but are looking for a singer who can complement the band's sound.

"We haven't tapped in to what we all want to do with our originals," Hannon said.

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### PTL: Praise the Lord or, Praise the Leader?

"We want the judge to know that only Jim (Bakker) can save PTL," said Norm

Bakker according to an UPI article in the DE (4-21-88).

How sad that Norm Bakker (Jim's brother) and others appear to believe this. It is discouraging to see well meaning people slip into "hero worship" rather than worshipping God.

Perhaps what it takes to be "successful" on television also brings pitfalls. I assume it requires a certain amount of outgoing friendliness, drive, leadership, charisma (power of attracting others) and persuasive ability.

As success begins to happen, others make a heavy investment in their televangelist's ministry. This success or the negative aspects of its failure becomes the daily concern for everyone involved with it. God and Christ can easily slip from the central focus and the minister with the above qualities starts to seem bigger than life.

A colleague of mine in a newsletter to his church said he watched Jimmy Swaggart, "sweating and pacing before a map of the world," he (Swaggart) quoted a fellow minister who said Swaggart's world ministry was the last hope for this fallen world. Then he said, "I don't mean to be egotistical, but..." My colleague wrote he cried aloud, "Seem egotistical?"

You don't seem egotistical, you are egotistical!"

The televangelist and his/her followers are in deep trouble when s/he/er of them begin to lose their focus on God and Christ and direct it toward a human leader with the assumption that the individual is the only hope for the world. This mistake limits God to only being able to act through that one person. Do you believe God is that small and powerless?

Christianity needs some type of presence on television but not more of what we have had.

We need leadership by our major denominations which will focus on God and Christ in the manner which John the Baptist did. He said, "He (Christ) must become more important, while I become less important." (John 3:30)

To my way of thinking there is a two-fold responsibility in this situation: (1) The televangelist should be careful to only be an instrument which focuses our attention on God and Christ. And, (2) we as viewers and listeners should keep our minds in gear enough to correct (or reject) our

leaders when they lose sight of it any ministry is to survive the leader's absence (temporary or permanent) it will have to have "praise the Lord (Christ)" as its theme not "praise the leader." Let's constantly hold ourselves and others accountable to this guideline!

by Albert C. Turf

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- ACROSS  
1 Quiet one  
5 Protective canvas for short  
9 Crombie's department  
14 Canon role  
15 Ross, sea  
16 Water wheel  
17 Numerical prefix

- 18 A Hayworth  
19 Sussent group  
20 What a star is like  
23 Rank indicator  
24 Ancient Ger. king

- 25 Work unit  
27 Being intrinsically  
32 Tree

- 36 Different  
38 Yemen city  
40 Diamonds according to a song  
43 Sighing word  
44 Bone: prof.  
45 Sea eagles  
46 A cheese  
48 Bird of yore  
50 As well

- 53 Sports arenas  
56 Game layout  
63 Pedro's pal  
64 Repute

- 65 Mincod oath  
66 Machine part  
67 Small money  
68 Baseball team

# Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 9.

- 69 Don clothing  
70 Dame Myra  
71 Forest denizen

## DOWN

- 1 Lumps of earth  
2 Within the law  
3 Church festival  
4 "Vice"  
5 Nat or Tina  
6 Gobi-like  
7 Relationship  
8 Herb

- 9 Koran part  
10 Shoe part  
11 Notable times  
12 Venture  
13 Luskat  
21 Uncles

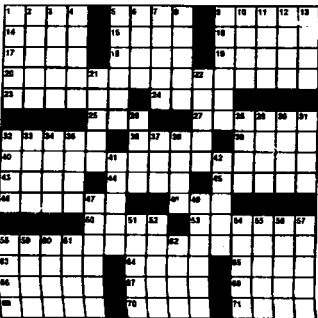
- 22 Burglar  
26 Turns to the right  
28 Crowning glory  
29 Paradise  
30 Coty

- 31 Extremities  
32 Chin, gelatin  
33 Farm building  
34 Nanny's vehicle

- 35 A Maxwell  
37 WWI base  
38 Watch part  
41 Yale song word

- 42 Saucha rope  
47 Gomer Pyle  
48 Husband of Isis  
51 Laziness  
52 Popula song way back  
54 Correct  
55 Orphaned cat  
56 Silly

- 57 Serpent  
58 Post  
59 Love god  
60 Location  
61 Fairy images  
62 Polka



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  - 5-5-88 3659Aa151
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  - 1980 CITILASS LS 68000 arg. mts., 4-door, ac, sunroof, excellent condition, many new parts. \$1900 obo Call 457-6389 after 4.
  - 5-2-88 3787Aa146
  - '81 DATSUN 310 GX 2 dr, 5 spd, am-fm stereo, good cond., 35 mpg, must sell \$1600 529-2392.
  - 5-2-88 3799Aa146
  - '79 TRIUMPH TR-7, EXCELLENT CONDITION, am-fm, ac, sunroof, like new interior, excellent exterior, must sell 455-3764.
  - 5-3-88 3881Aa147
  - 1980 DATSUN 510, 5 spd, 4 dr, ac, am-fm, 33 mpg, exc. mech. cond. \$1600 529-4697.
  - 1982 FIREBIRD, AM-FM stereo, pb, 69xxx mi. Must sell \$3300 obo. Call Lin 549-0685.

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'80 KAWASAKI FZ 250. Good Shape. Only 3500 mi. Call Pat C. at 457-5872. 3458Ac145

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1979 KAWASAKI KZ 1000. Excellent! May Grad. must sell by 5-12-88. Best offer. call 549-1257. 3736Ac148

'80 YAMAHA 650 SPECIAL - new in '82. Must sell, only 5800 miles great cond. \$800 firm. \$49-6947 offer \$5. 3602Ac146

1984 YAMAHA VIRAGO 1978 GS550 both in exc. cond., low miles, best offer takes. Mark 549-2090. 3785Ac150

1976 HONDA 750 SS. Great condition. \$500 firm. Call 549-3960. 5-11-88 3833Ac153

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12x65 2 BDRM FURN. CEN AIR, heat, new deck, fenced yard, trees. Jan. 336-5521, 984-2091. 3274Aa148

'80 BDRM 1 STUDY, 10x45. 1 mi. S. of Arano on 51. New furnace, o.c. gas stove. \$2200. Call Barb 453-5101. \$49-0047. Must sell. 3579Aa145

10x35 2 BDRM. AC. GAS heat in place. new central air. wood condition. \$1950 obo. 457-6129. 3581Aa145

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3562Ah147

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 5-11-88 3509Ba153  
**LOW SUMMER RATES** for 1 and 2 bedroom, carpet, furn., unfurn., air. Fall rental also. 457-4646.  
**1 ONE BDRM UNIT**, unfurnished, some utilities paid, \$150 mo. 3 miles off of Carbondale, in quiet neighborhood. Pets okay. Call 937-3978, if no answer call again.  
**NICE 1 BDRM FURN.**, ac, sublease for August. Very close to campus. Ask about opt. no. 2. 457-6277 or 687-1938.  
**2 BDRM BASEMENT APARTMENT**, furn., clean, close to campus. \$240 mo. 12 month lease starting May 15. Quiet students preferred. Call 549-7139.  
**NICE NEW 2 BDRM. FURN.** 516 S. Poplar, Summer special, \$300 per mo. 1, 2, 3 people. 529-3581, 529-5-88  
 3550Ba149  
**FEMALE SUMMER SUBLEASER**, new furn. duplex, price neg. \$145. Univ. 10 km. 529-2792.  
 4-29-88 3523Ba145  
**MORON 1 BDRM SUMMER \$145**, Fall 1 bdrm. bdrm Summer \$155, Fall \$185. 549-2888.  
 6-21-88 3574Ba158  
**ONE AND A HALF BDRM** bldg. from campus. 2 bdrm, fireplace, dish-washer, util. included. 549-5596 or 549-0088.  
 3577Ba145  
**TOWN HOUSE**, 2 BDRM, unfurn, beautiful view on 5 acres, great 1 bedroom. 549-6588 even.  
 6-21-88 3534Ba158  
**CDALE** NICE ONE and two bedroom furnished duplex opt. Close to campus. 606 E. Hill, J. 893-4033.  
 8-3-88 3719Ba193  
**EFFICIENCY, PRIVATE**, 3719Ba193  
 Private yard, garden, 304 E. College, avail. June 1. \$175 mo. 1-985-2567.  
 5-11-88 3681Ba149  
**2 BDRMS. LIV., KITCHEN**, bath, furn., 1 blk. to campus. Summer \$170 mo. Fall-Spring \$270 mo. 529-4217.  
 5-11-88 3518Ba153  
**SUBLEASER NEEDED** For Summer. Meadow Ridge, ac, washer-dryer, micro. \$125 per. mo. Steve, 529-2750.  
 5-2-88 3697Ba146  
**LARGE 1 BDRM APT** furn. with ac, gas heat, avail. May. Call 549-7337.  
 5-11-88 3475Ba153  
**2 1/2 BDRM APTS** in Bldg. from campus, \$175 Summer, \$195 Fall. water, heat and trash included, also 1 bdrm opt. 3 blocks from campus. \$310 mo., includes all util., Havers-Budsluck Property Management 529-2040. Ask for Charlie.  
 5-3-88 3474Ba147  
**ONE BEDROOM FURN.** apt. M'boro. Now leasing for Summer and Fall. Utilities paid. Call 687-4775.  
**SUMMER SUBLEASER NEEDED**, Nice, clean 1 bedroom apartment. Call 529-1868.  
 5-1-88 3755Ba146  
**509 S. POPLAR NO. 4**, new 2 bdrm. 1 and one half bath, air, dish washer, unfurn, spacious, clean, only 1 and one half blocks from campus. Call 549-3914 after 4 p.m.  
 4-29-88 3776Ba145  
**SUMMER SUBLEASER AT** Meadowridge for male, close to campus, w/d, div, microwave, ac, \$150 mo. Call 457-5806.  
 5-5-88 3492Ba149

**NEW 3 BDRM 512 S. Wall, furn.**, close to Rec. Summer or Fall 529-3581 or 529-1820.  
 5-11-88 3613Ba153  
**SUMMER SUBLEASER VERY** nice, furnished 1 bdrm opt. 5 min. walk from campus. 529-4639.  
 5-10-88 3771Ba152  
**ROOMMATE NEEDED** For 2 bdrm opt. near campus, \$180 mo plus util. No smokers, call Susan 1-985-3480.  
 3607Ba152  
**APTS, HOUSES, TRAILERS**, close to SIU, furn., Summer or Fall, 9 mo. lease. 529-3581 or 529-1820.  
 5-11-88 3614Ba153  
**GEORGETOWN APTS. SUBLET** a lovely apt. for Summer. Greatly reduced rate! Office open 10-5-30. 529-2187.  
 3621Ba153  
**SPACIOUS COZY, FURN.** Summer \$210 monthly. 1 min. walk to campus. Call 549-4587.  
 3789Ba149  
**2-5-00 NEWS! STILL** Summer sublease. 207 W Oak. Apt. 8. Call after 12 p.m. 457-8760.  
 5-2-88 3629Ba147  
**3 BEDROOM APT. SYCAMORE 1/4** St. Part utilities, washer-dryer included. \$300 Summer, no. 360 Fall. Phone 549-0399 evenings.  
 3718Ba145  
**CDCALE FURNISHED APTS** 1 block from campus at 410 W. Freeman. Large 2 bdrm \$380. 3 bdrm \$475. Also 3-5 boys to share large 5 bdrm house at 509 S Poplar. \$145 per person per mo. Call 687-4577.  
 3627Ba153  
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**APARTMENTS, CARBONDALE. ADJACENT** to campus, on West Hill St. and South Poplar St. Efficiencies, one-bedroom, two-bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Very competitive rates for Summer term. Office near apartments of 711 South Poplar St. Call 437-7233 or 529-5777 for appointment to see.  
 6-29-88 3639Ba163  
**NEAR HOSPITAL, BEDROOM**, nicely furnished. Quiet. No pets. May or Aug. 549-8160.  
 3809Ba153  
**NICE NEWER 1 BDRM. FURN.** \$390 for entire Summer's rent. 509 S. Wall. Ac, no pets. 529-3581.  
 5-11-88 3809Ba153  
**NICE NEWER 1 BDRM. FURN.** close to Rec. 509 S. Wall, 912 E. Freeman. \$130 Summer, \$250 Fall, 9 mo. lease. 1 or 2 people. 529-3581.  
 5-11-88 3810Ba153

**NICE OLDER 3 BDRM. FURN.** Big yard, quiet area, unfurn. 915 W. Sycamore. \$420 mo. 1 yr. contract beg. Aug. 15. No pets. 457-7645.  
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 5-11-88 3740Ba153  
**ENJOY SPACIOUS COUNTRY** setting, 1 or 2 bedroom, hardwood duplexes, pets okay. 457-4608 or 457-8526.  
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 3462Ba148  
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 5-5-88 3469Ba149  
**NICE 3 BDRM 6 mi.** from campus, excellent for 3. \$480 Aug. 1. 529-5182 evenings and weekends.  
 5-11-88 3586Ba153  
**SUMMER SUBLEASER 3 BDRM house,** central air, wash and dry, furn., cl. tv, big rooms, parking \$100 and one sixth util. ac. mo. May 15-Aug. 15. 549-4961.  
 3722Ba146  
**2 AND 3 BDRM DUPLEX.** Country Club Rd. Aug. 1 \$360 529-5182 evenings and weekends.  
 5-2-88 3740Ba153  
**BEAUTIFUL 3 BDRM HOUSE.** Central air, gas heat, w/d hookup, large rooms, quiet area. Starts May. 549-529-1216, 549-3920.

**LARGE FURN.** 4 BDRM house. All util. included close to campus. avail. May 15. 457-5080.  
 3522Ba149  
**4 BDRM. CENTRALLY LOCATED.** large lot, 227 Lewis Lane, \$400 mo. Call 549-7180. Ask for Frank.  
**3 BDRM. LIVING, DINING,** kitchen, unfurn, carpeted, no pets, no workbooks, grads or family. 1st, last and dep. \$450 mo. 457-5358 after 5.  
 5-3-88 3739Ba147  
**3 BDRM. W/SH-DRY, AC,** gas heat, water and trash paid. \$390-\$420 mo. May 15th. 549-1215, 1-893-2276.  
**3 BDRM. LARGE LIVING room,** calling fans, furn. \$90 mo. per person. Summer only. 457-5923 or 684-3785 even.  
 3604Ba146  
**FURNISHED, CLEAN, 3 BDRM house.** Large rooms, all gas, well insulated, no ranches, quiet area. \$318 Summer, \$450 Fall. 529-1218, 549-3920.  
 3752Ba146  
**3 BDRM HOUSE 605 S. Logan** avail. May 15. Phone 457-8556.  
 5-9-88 3600Ba151

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 Park St. Apts.-2 bedroom, furnished or unfurn. 600 E. Park, \$175.00 per mo.  
 Woodgarden Apt.-2 Bedroom, AC, unfurnished. 1225 West Freeman, \$290.00 per month.  
 House at 606 E. Park St.  
 -4 Bedrooms \$500.00 per month.  
**Goss Property Managers**  
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# Taking care of 'business'

Students starts up auto exports to West Germany

By David Gallianetti  
Student Writer

For most students, outside work for class involves going to the library and doing some reading. But for one undergraduate, outside work has turned into a full-time job.

Dho Hyong Cho, a junior in marketing, has started a car exporting business with the company headquarters located in his dorm room, 202 Smith Hall.

His company, Trans Auto of North America, advertises in Welt am Sonntag, a West German newspaper with a circulation of about 1.1 million. Cho, 22, has received 10 responses and more are arriving daily.

Cho's first ad appeared in Welt am Sonntag March 20. His biggest request to date is an order for 100 Pontiac Fieros and 50 Chevrolet Corvettes. If that sale goes through, at a profit margin of \$1,000 per Fiero and \$3,000 per Corvette, Cho said he would make \$250,000.

"In Germany there are only about a dozen car dealers and they don't have vehicles on the lots," Cho said. "If someone wants to buy over there, it takes six months to a year to get the car and dealers don't go down in price. You either pay the sticker (price) or take a hike."

The system of making a sale is rather complex, Cho said. A brochure describing the vehicle is mailed to the customer after he or she contacts Cho. Also included is a note telling them to write back and list the options they want included.

After receiving the second letter, Cho mails a price out, informing the customer that payment can be made with a letter of credit, a cashier's check or a wire-to-wire money transfer.

Once the customer has approved of the price, the car is sent to a freight forwarder and then shipped overseas to a German port. Once it arrives, a 24 percent import duty is added to the price of the car. An additional \$210 is needed to bring the car up to German specifications.

Despite all the added expenses, Cho says he still can save German car buyers a considerable sum of money.

"Depending on the car, I can save them anywhere from \$2,200 to \$8,000," he said.

The business is a full-time job. During the interview his telephone rang constantly. Because German time is seven hours ahead of Central Standard Time, Cho said he



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufirn

Dho Hyong Cho's dorm room doubles as the headquarters for Cho's car exporting business, Trans Auto of North America.

often stays up until 2 a.m. to call customers.

Cho said he got the idea for the business while he was sleeping one night.

"I researched it and figured out the pros and cons," he said. "About 10 times or more I had second thoughts, but additional research just built my confidence up again."

"In order to make this work you need cash up front — and be prepared to lose some," he continued. "I would say you'd need about \$16,000, and out of that be ready to freely spend about \$2,000. There are many hidden costs, like bank fees and large phone bills to deal with."

Cho said he decided to call his one-man operation Trans Auto of North America because it sounded like a prestigious company.

"My business cards have a picture of the world on them," Cho said. "You have to look big and think big."

Cho and his family came to the United States from Korea in 1973, after his father, who worked as an engineer for the

United States in the Vietnam War, was offered citizenship. The family lives in Park Ridge, a Chicago suburb.

Depending on his success with German consumers, Cho said he may expand the operation to other European countries.

"The conversion rate, that is the rate of foreign currency compared to the U.S. dollar, of several countries is good, so business could be possible," he said.

Spain, Sweden, Finland and Austria are a few of the countries Cho is considering targeting. As for lifetime goals, Cho has big aspirations.

"By the time I'm 30 I want to have well over \$1 million in cash and personal assets," Cho said. "By the time I'm 40, I hope to retire with around \$500 million."

Cho said he plans to manage a Snuggery, a chain of restaurants in Chicago. He also plans to open a car dealership specializing in Ferraris and Porsches. Cho said the export business is teaching him valuable lessons.

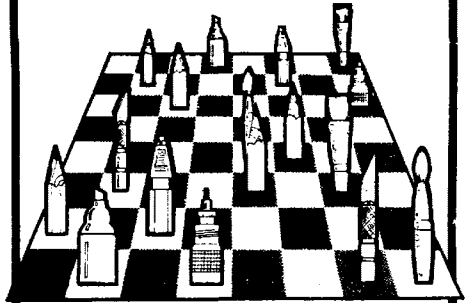
-Correction-

## The Times Square Liquors

ad that appeared on Thurs., April 28 was incorrect. It should have read:

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## ARE YOU A RAPIST ?

As men, we need to realize our responsibility for rape. We need to ask ourselves if we have in any way been rapists—given other men permission to rape, or helped to create a climate where rape is accepted.

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- Have you used intimidation (unspoken threat implied by size, strength, status) to have sex?
- Have you used a position of power or financial advantage to obtain sex?
- Have you taken advantage of someone sexually (such as having sex with someone who was drunk and not aware)?
- Have you not listened to a woman saying "NO," and badgered her to say yes to your sexual advances?
- Have you been physically sexual with someone (such as pinching, patting, touching, or pressing against a stranger) in an unexpected or unwelcome way?
- Have you condoned rape by telling or laughing at rape jokes?
- Have you preferred to think of rape as a sexual act rather than an act of violence?
- Have you encouraged other men in doing any of the above (such as laughing or remaining silent)?
- Have you been verbally sexual with someone (such as making sexual remarks or whistling to a stranger) in an unexpected or unwelcome way?
- Most men answer "yes" to some of these questions. What can we do to stop these things from occurring?**
- In dating situations, don't buy into the "scoring" mentality. Realize that sexual activity isn't the way anyone should measure your worth. Pressure to "score" on every date isn't fair to you or the woman. Getting to know each other and doing what BOTH of you want to do should be the goal.

Respect your date when she says "no." The notion that "women say no when they mean yes" is a lie.

Stand up to other men who verbally or physically harass women. Remember that cat-calling, pinching, and grabbing are attacks on women. She doesn't know it's coming, and as in rape, she has no choice.

Confront potential rape scenes. When you see a man verbally harassing a woman on the street, stand by if she needs help. If a man is hitting or holding a woman against her will, act immediately. If you feel you can safely do so, offer direct aid by yelling or physical confrontation. AT LEAST CALL THE POLICE.

Be conscious when walking in groups of men approaching a woman. Remember how afraid she may feel and give her space on the street.

Confront other men who make jokes about rape and rapist remarks.

Stand up to other men about what rape really is—violence—and how they are supporting rape by their behavior. Remember that it is men who rape and to change things we must be willing to struggle with other men to end rape.

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# Aids amendment passes

## Senate votes for Aids testing of sex, drug offender

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate agreed overwhelmingly Thursday to require AIDS tests of felons convicted of drug and sex offenses as the Senate pushed toward final passage of a massive bill funding research for the deadly disease.

The Senate voted 96-0 for the amendment by Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., to require routine confidential testing of persons convicted of drug and sex offenses, although the bill itself avoids such sensitive issues as widespread testing,

counseling and notification. "I think this is a serious problem," said Nickles, pointing to a 1986 National Institutes of Justice survey that found 1,232 confirmed AIDS cases in 58 responding states and federal prisons.

Shortly after accepting the proposal, the Senate became entangled in a parliamentary web spun by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who offered an amendment to cut off all federal money for any AIDS educational program that encourages or promotes homosexuality.

Helms has offered a number of anti-homosexual amendments during the two days of debate on the bill to increase research, disseminate information and provide care in

the battle against acquired immune deficiency syndrome — a package Helms said would "encourage and condone sodomy."

The Senate twice defeated an effort by Helms to bar the use of any money to provide free needles or syringes to drug addicts. Lawmakers instead agreed to give the surgeon general power to pass out clean needles to drug addicts to prevent the spread of the deadly disease, approving amendments by Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, and Hatch, the panel's ranking Republican, joined forces in support of the bill.

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# House votes against ban on tests of anti-satellite weapon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, for the first time in four years, refused Thursday to ban tests of a U.S. anti-satellite weapon, marking the first arms control setback to Democrats during debate on a \$29.5 billion defense bill.

The House then turned its attention to a proposal to hold U.S. nuclear weapons tests to explosions with a destructive yield of 1 kiloton or less, provided Moscow also refrained from larger tests.

The surprise refusal, on 205-197 vote, followed the rejection of a Republican-sponsored proposal to put \$100 million into a ground-based anti-satellite, or ASAT, weapon.

Although the House sent mixed signals on the issue, the Air Force — because it kept losing — did not seek any money for the ASAT program that uses a homing missile launched into space from a

high-flying F-15 fighter.

For the past three years, at the urging of Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., the House approved one-year ASAT test bans. In all three previous measures, and his proposal for a permanent ban, the measure applied only if Moscow did not test its ASAT system.

The House also considered a Democrat-sponsored proposal to require the Energy Department, which runs the nation's nuclear weapons program, to prepare for a nuclear test ban by setting up a program to assure stockpile maintenance in the absence of tests over 1 kiloton.

There are still a host of issues to be resolved on the massive bill, a measure that reduces defense spending for the fourth consecutive year, and it is likely to be on the House floor into the second week of May.

# Senate denies extension of alien amnesty deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate refused Thursday to kill a filibuster against an extension of the alien amnesty program, leaving thousands of aliens facing a midnight May 4 deadline to sign up or lose their chance for legal status in the United States.

"The ballgame has nine innings," Assistant Senate Republican leader Alan Simpson of Wyoming said. "The ninth inning is here."

"With this vote, we have indeed a signal," Simpson said. "May 4 is the deadline... amnesty will end."

Simpson urged members of Congress and others to spread the word that there will be no extension of the amnesty program.

The Senate voted 56-40, 20 less than the required 60, to cut off a debate on a House-passed bill that would have extended the alien amnesty program until the end of November.

The refusal to kill the filibuster assured no Senate action before the May 4 deadline, at which time the Senate will be in a weeklong recess.

But the extension was already doomed by advance

notice that President Reagan would veto the bill and the inability of the House, which passed the bill by 213-201, to override the objection.

The one-year alien amnesty program, part of the 1986 immigration law, allows illegal aliens who entered the country before 1982 and met other conditions, to apply for legal status and remain in the country.

It was originally estimated that 3 million legal aliens would be eligible. The Immigration and Naturalization Service expects applications to reach only about 1.7 million although thousands are crowding INS offices in a last surge to beat the deadline.

As of the middle of March, 674,000 had been granted legal status in the United States.

Another part of the immigration law provided an 18-month application period for illegal aliens who are farm workers.

Simpson said that the amnesty program is "working" and added "there has never been a more generous amnesty program in the history of the world" with the possible exception of Argentina.

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# Men's golf to play with top teams

By Steven Welsh  
Staff Writer

The men's golf team will compete in a 15-team field at the Northern Midwestern Invitational today and Saturday in Lake Geneva, Wis. There will be six Big Ten teams at the tournament, including golf powerhouse Ohio State.

"It's going to be a great tournament," golf coach Lew Hartzog said. "This is the kind of tournament I'd like us to be able to play in more often." The team is coming off a third place at the Illinois State Invitational last weekend. It was in first place after the opening round, shooting a 288.

"We're beginning to wake up," Hartzog said. "We're a lot better team than we were just a few weeks ago. If you can shoot a 288, you can play with anybody."

"We could easily have won at Illinois State, but the guys put a lot of pressure on themselves after the first round. They thought they had to do something spectacular, but all they had to do was play their normal game."

Hartzog said this tournament will help the team prepare for the Missouri Valley Conference Championships next weekend.

"I really feel strongly that this will help us at the championships," he said. "After you've golfed against Ohio State, it's hard to feel intimidated by Tulsa or Wichita State."

Hartzog said a big crowd is expected at the tournament. Golf legend Jack Nicholas will be on hand to watch his son Gary, a freshman golfer with Ohio State.



Julie Shumaker

## Shumaker wins Gateway honor

Julie Shumaker was named Golf Athlete of the Week by the Gateway Conference for leading the Sahuks to a second place tie at the Purdue Spring Classic with a 36-hole score of 164.

The 164 matched Shumaker's best score of the season and placed her fourth in individual competition.

With an average score of 81.7, Shumaker ranks second behind teammate Tina Kozlowski in the conference rankings.

# Rea gets 2 athletics awards

By Troy Taylor  
Staff Writer

When swimmer Lori Rea was named the recipient of the SIU-C Female Athlete of the Year and the Outstanding Leader-Athlete awards, she immediately placed a call home to Boise, Idaho.

"I was pretty excited when I called them," Rea said. "My mom asked me if my head was getting bigger."

The awards culminated an outstanding four-year career for the 22-year-old All-American. Rea will graduate as a public relations major with a 3.8 grade point average, the highest of any graduating female student-athlete at SIU-C.

"Lori is exactly what people were thinking of when they defined the term student-athlete," swimming coach Doug Ingram said.

Rea is training for the Olympic trials in the 800-yard butterfly and the 50-yard freestyle. She participated in the 1984 trials.

"Coming in as a freshman, I never would have imagined this," Rea said. "So many people have helped along the way. I'm really grateful for the opportunity they gave me."

Rea, who placed fourth in the 100-yard butterfly at the NCAA finals, holds four Gateway Conference records.

Junior volleyball player Beth Winsett won the Virginia Gordon award. The award is given for scholastic and athletic achievement, which Gordon, an SIU-C Hall of Fame athlete, exemplified.

"I really don't know what to say," Winsett said. "I've always respected the ones who have gone on before. I've heard so much about them."

"The award itself, by the standards set by previous winners, makes it very, very coveted," volleyball coach Debbie Hunter said. "I'm not sure if she'll realize the importance of the award until time passes. It's special."

Winsett had 229 kills and led the team with 53 service aces last season. Winsett, a chemistry major, has a 4.0 gpa and was selected third-team GTE academic All-America by the nation's sports information directors.

## Jordan's 50 gives Bulls win over Cavs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Michael Jordan scored 20 of his game-high 50 points in the second period Thursday night to pace the Chicago Bulls to their first postseason victory in three years, a 104-93 decision over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The second game of the best-of-five, opening-round series will be Sunday in Chicago. The Bulls' playoff losing streak dated back to 1985.

The Cavaliers played without guard Ron Harper, who was out with an ankle injury. His status for Sunday has yet to be determined.

Chicago built an 11-point lead in the second period behind the offense of Jordan, but Cleveland fought back in the third quarter to take a 76-73 lead into the final period.

Chicago regained the lead 78-77 on a 3-point play by Jordan with 10:22 left in the game that started a 14-0 run for the Bulls.

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# Tummins makes adjustment from shortstop to outfield

By Troy Taylor  
Staff Writer

Kim Tummins said she had to make some adjustments in the way she played defense when softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer moved her from the infield to right field at the start of the season.

But when it came to leading off the batting order, no changes were necessary.

Tummins, a 19-year-old freshman, was named the Gateway Conference Player of the Week after hitting .571 in four games last week. The eight-hit performance raised her batting average 37 points to .302.

"She has more power than most lead off batters," Brechtelsbauer said. "She can get on with a walk, but she can also hit a double or a triple. Those extra-base hits are important because we don't

have to give up an out by using a bunt to move her over."

An aggressive stance at the plate is what enables Tummins to hit for power, even though she is only 5-foot, 2-inches tall.

"The easiest thing to do is to hit the first pitch," Tummins said. "I've always been told that if I like the first pitch, I should take a swing at it."

Tummins knows when not to swing, too. She is mindful that the primary responsibility of a lead off batter is to get on base. Already she holds the school record for walks in a single season with 21. Her on-base percentage is .534, second on the team behind Shelly Gibbs.

Tummins attended Memphis Catholic High School in Memphis, Tenn. She was an all-conference shortstop for three seasons before coming to SIU-C.

The Salukis' infield was

already set, however, with Mary Jo Firnbach at third, Theresa Smugala at short and Shelly Gibbs at second, so Brechtelsbauer moved her to right field.

"I've had a tough time adjusting to that side of the field," Tummins said.

Brechtelsbauer said Tummins is still learning to react immediately to fly balls hit to her position.

Aided by improved reactions and good speed, Tummins was able to make catches on the run in Saturday's sweep of Northern Iowa.

When it comes to back-peddling after fly balls over her head, though, Tummins said she remembers she is a shortstop at heart. "The main thing is to keep going back on those long balls," she said. "As an infielder, I'm still not used to it."

# Softball team doesn't feel any pressure

By Troy Taylor  
Staff Writer

The softball team will end its regular season this weekend with Gateway Conference doubleheaders against Wichita State and Southwest Missouri.

The Salukis, 25-16 overall and 8-6 in the conference, play Wichita State (7-24, 1-5) at 2 p.m. Friday and Southwest Missouri (7-24, 2-6) at noon Saturday. All games will be at IAW Fields, across from the Recreation Center.

To stay in the thick of the conference race, the fourth-place Salukis can't afford a loss.

Despite that, freshman third baseman Mary Jo Firnbach said the team is not feeling any pressure.

"We have a lot to lose, but on the other hand we don't," Firnbach said. "We don't have a reputation to uphold. We can go out with a positive attitude. We'll give it our best shot."

Firnbach, who is batting .281, has been a strong factor defensively for the Salukis. She has only six errors in 41 games.

"In terms of her defense I don't know if there are any better third basemen in the conference," Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "She has a great temperament. She's consistent and great to work with."

The Salukis will need sure-handed defenders on the infield against Wichita State.

Wichita State is led by junior pitcher Patty Bautista, who despite a 2.42 earned run average on the mound, is hitting a team-high .301 with 12 runs batted in.

Senior Sue Gasper is Wichita State's other power hitter with a .295 average and 10 RBIs.

Brechtelsbauer said Southwest Missouri has two able pitchers in Joni Smith (4-9) and Michele Chia (4-17). Smith has a 2.41 ERA and Chia a 2.79 ERA.

"Southwest is always problematic for us," Brechtelsbauer said. "Both pitchers are excellent. They are an awfully good club. I thought by now they'd be in the thick of things."

The Salukis split with Southwest Missouri at the Missouri Invitational.

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# Former basketball coach recalls 1967 NIT champions

Jack Hartman, who coached the 1966-67 men's basketball team to the National Invitational Tournament championship, reminisced about that team at a brunch celebrating the 75th anniversary of SIU-C Athletics.

Hartman was the featured speaker at the event, held Thursday at the Student Center.

"The thing that truly exemplified that team was that the sum of the parts was greater than any one part," Hartman said. "We had kids who played critical roles, who in truth, were not great athletes. But they did their jobs so well they fit in."

In the old Madison Square Garden, tournament MVP Walt Frazier led the Salukis to a 71-56 victory over Marquette for the NIT title.

After an eight-year SIU-C coaching career in which he won 144 games and lost 64, Hartman became a coach at Kansas State.

Hartman now lives in Manhattan, Kan., and is a television analyst for Kansas State basketball broadcasts. He said he likes doing television because it keeps him in close contact with the game and other coaches.

Two things contributed to the NIT team being a media attraction even before it made the finals, Hartman said.

"One thing was that we were Division II at the time," he said, "and this was the first time the NIT invited a Division II team. The second was that the Salukis was our nickname. The New York media did a lot of clever things with that."

The decision to play in the

NIT rather than accept the NCAA Division II bid was a difficult one to make, Hartman explained.

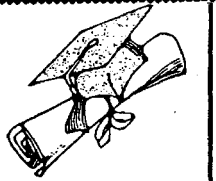
He said the NCAA gave the Salukis 24 hours to make the decision, but the NIT had not yet offered an invitation. Even at the risk of not playing any postseason games, the team voted unanimously to wait for the NIT.

Athletes representing decades were also recognized at the brunch.

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Ask for Jerry Thompson

# Women's tennis triumphs over Illinois State in GCAC

By Jeff Grieser  
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team took a big step toward its third Gateway Tournament championship by beating Illinois State, 6-1, Thursday in Macomb.

The victory moved the third seeded Salukis into the semifinal round against defending champion and No. 1-seeded Western Illinois at 10 a.m. today.

The Salukis won all six singles matches against the Redbirds. SIU-C's Ellen Moellering took three sets to beat Jan Phillips, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 at

the No. 1 spot. No. 2 Beth Boardman got by Jane Williams, 7-5, 7-6, and No. 3 Dana Cherbetiu beat Mary Boff, 6-3, 6-1.

No. 4 Missy Jeffrey whipped Isabel Kowalewski, 6-1, 6-4. Sue Steuby pounded Carol Snyder, 6-1, 6-0. Freshman Michele Toye replaced the injured Maria Coch in the No. 6 position. Toye responded by beating Katie Haight, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.

ISU's Williams and Kowalewski beat Cherbetiu and Jeffrey at No. 2 doubles, the only doubles match of the day.

# Special Olympics is near Jim's heart

Jim Hart can still remember the first time he attended a Special Olympics event.

"It was 1974 or '75, and the student participants, through Bill O'Brien, then head of the recreation department, asked me to come down," Hart said.

"I had ulterior motives for coming then. I thought it would be a good chance to see some friends in the Carbondale area. But my motivation for coming changed after meeting the athletes."

Since then Hart has been involved in the Southern Illinois Special Olympics, which was held Thursday at McAndrew Stadium.

"It's inspirational," Hart said. "I've said it many times, if I had tried as hard as these people do, I'd have made all-pretty every year."

"It's so refreshing. Just seeing these people and having

them greet me like a long-lost friend. It's incredible how it gets organized. Each year it gets better."

## HART, from Page 24

mentator for WGN radio for Chicago Bears' broadcasts for three years.

"I would hope to continue with that," Hart said. "It's only one day out of the week and I think my involvement with it can only help offer exposure to the University."

Hart said he wants to establish permanency to the position of athletics director.

"I know they're looking for someone who won't come in and leave after just two or three years," he said. "I intend to stay here. I'm going to be here a while."

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## Hart wants to raise funds for sports

By Troy Taylor  
Staff Writer

Former Saluki and pro football quarterback Jim Hart, a candidate for SIU-C athletics director, said he would stabilize the athletics department by delegating authority and fund raising.

"I think any good administrator, businessman or even football coach muddles things when he tries to do it all," Hart said Thursday in an interview at McAndrew Stadium during the Special Olympics. "The job of a leader is to perform a particular task

with quality and surround himself with people who are expert in their abilities."

Hart, who has been associated with the University since he played football from 1963-1965, is the honorary chairman of the 1988 Saluki Athletic Fund.

"Funds are a big problem for this athletic department," Hart said. "The more money we can raise the less chance of cutting back in sports. There's a lot of talk about cutting some sports, and no one wants to cut anything out. But that depends on raising substantial funds.

"Saluki athletics needs new champions," Hart said. "People who appreciate the effort these student-athletes put forth and will make a financial commitment to show their support."

Hart said he considered applying for the AD job when former AD Jim Livengood left last August to become the AD at Washington State. He didn't decide to apply, however, until friends in the Carbondale area encouraged him.

Hart, 44, currently is co-owner of several restaurants in the St. Louis area with

former Cardinal teammate Dan Dierdorf. He is active in the management of more than 300 persons in his employ.

Hart played pro football with the St. Louis Cardinals and one year with the Washington Redskins in his 18-year career.

"I'm not saying that experience puts me in the same category as others," Hart said, "but I think being AD would be one of the most positive contributions I could make to this University."

Hart also is a color com-



Jim Hart

See HART, P. 23

## Runners to debut on new facilities

By Stephanie Wood  
Staff Writer

The men's and women's track teams will see their first competition on the new track facilities at McAndrew Stadium Saturday.

The track, which was scheduled to be completed in August, will be the site of the 30-team Saluki Invitational.

Men's coach Bill Cornell and women's coach Don DeNoon are pleased with the number of teams entered in the meet.

"We've been trying to talk up the meet with our new facilities, that the track is fast," DeNoon said.

Cornell said, "It's exciting that we got so many teams involved. It's encouraging for our first meet."

Teams competing in the men's division of the non-scored meet will be Western Kentucky, Alabama, Illinois, SIU-E, Lewis College, Indiana, Eastern Illinois, Memphis State, Mississippi, Murray State, Wisconsin, Southeast Missouri and Indiana State.

The women's teams include Southwest Missouri, Western Kentucky, Alabama, Illinois State, SIU-E, Lewis College, Eastern Illinois, Memphis State, Mississippi, Murray State, Wisconsin, Chicago State, Northeast Mississippi

and Southeast Missouri.

DeNoon said the overall field will be competitive. "It's a pretty good field all the way through. We'll have quality people about five deep," he said.

Cornell said he hopes the quality of the runners will increase in the future. "Hopefully we'll get more class athletes. We're competing with the Drake Relays."

DeNoon hopes competing at home will give the runners an advantage. He said, "I think they feel good about the fact that they're home finally."

Cornell hopes the meet will get his athletes in a better frame of mind for the conference. "They need to get excited about something," he said.

The meet could provide the competition for NCAA qualifying performances. The men's team is hoping Bret Garrett will qualify in the 800-meter run. Garrett qualified for the indoor championships in March.

All-American Ron Harrer already has qualified in the discus.

The women are looking for outstanding performances from Christiana Philippou in the triple jump, Rosanne Vincent in the 800, Lisa Judisack in the 10,000 and Dora Kyriacou in the 400.

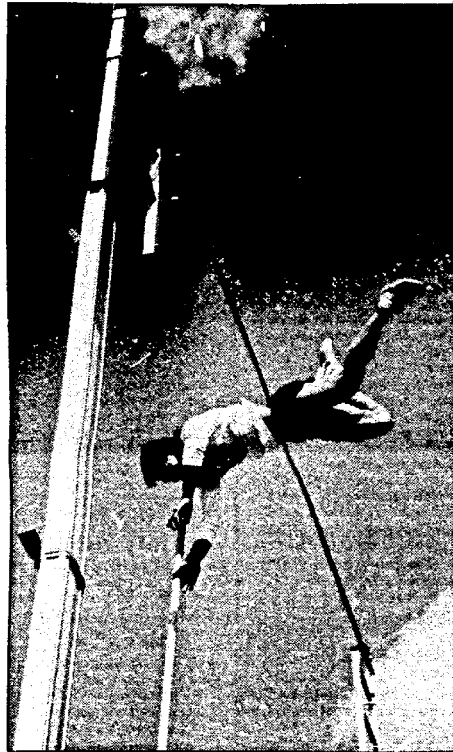


Photo by J.W. Sternickie

Mike Michels, a junior pole vaulter, practices Thursday at McAndrew Stadium. Michels' personal best in the event this season is 18-feet. Field events for the Saluki Invitational start at 11 a.m. Saturday.

## Smith signed by Bengals

Saluki offensive lineman Dave Smith said he's had to work for everything.

"This time his hard work has really paid."

Smith, 23, will be leaving today to tryout for the Cincinnati Bengals in Cincinnati, Ohio.

His agent, John Prowell of California, confired an agreement between Smith and the Bengals, Smith said. Smith said his salary and signing bonus are comparable to that of being drafted, although he declined to reveal how much money he will receive.

Despite being the only free agent lineman the Bengals are bringing to camp, Smith said his chances of making the team are as good as he makes them.

"I want to make the team and that's all that is on my mind," he said. "I'm a driven football player and maybe it's good that I went as a free agent. I've never had anything handed to me and I guess it will make me work that much harder."

Smith said he was recruited by the Kansas City Chiefs, where former Saluki center Tom Baugh plays; the New Orleans Saints; the Seattle Seahawks, where former SIU cornerback Terry Taylor plays; and the Bengals.

"Cincinnati was my best opportunity of making the club," he explained.

## Springfest sporting events

### TODAY'S EVENTS:

Softball vs. Wichita State, IAW Field, 2 p.m.  
Marlin Arts Club black belt leasing, Davies Gymnasium, 6 p.m.

### SATURDAY'S EVENTS:

5th Div. Spaceman Triathlon, Campus Beach, 8 a.m.  
International soccer, Grand Avenue Bldg., 10 a.m.  
Golfed Track and Field Invitational, McAndrew Stadium, 11 a.m.  
Rugby Club vs. Old Leads, rugby pitch by Abe Martin Field, 11 a.m.  
Well climbing, Recreation Center, noon.  
Softball vs. Southwest Missouri, IAW Field, noon.

### SUNDAY'S EVENTS:

International soccer, Grand Avenue Bldg., noon.  
Maroon and White football game, McAndrew Stadium, 2:30 p.m.

## Baseball team needs 2 wins

By Dave Miller  
Staff Writer

It's time for the baseball team to make its move.

The Salukis, one game out of first, head into Kansas for a four-game weekend series against Wichita State, which is tied with Creighton at the top of the Missouri Valley.

Saluki coach Ichy Jones believes the team must win six of the final eight games, including at least two against the 14th-ranked Shockers, to have a chance to win the conference.

"We just want to be in a position where the last series means something," Jones said. "We'd like to be in a position to win it. It's going to go down to the last day."

The Salukis conclude their

conference season next weekend with a four-game series at home against Indiana State. Wichita State ends its season at Creighton.

The Salukis, 29-16 overall and 7-5 in the Valley, enter the series with their bats scorching. In this week's games against Murray State and SIU-Edwardsville, the Salukis scored 37 runs on 37 hits.

However, the Salukis will face better pitching this weekend. Wichita State, 32-12 and 8-4, leads the conference with a 3.70 ERA.

Saluki pitcher Dale Kisten (5-6, 4.31 ERA) will start game one against David Haas (6-3, 3.10 ERA). Haas is second on the Shockers' all-time victory list with a 43-8 career record. Lee Meyer (4-1, 2.49 ERA)

will pitch the second game for the Salukis. Wichita State has yet to name a starter.

In game three, Rich Campbell (5-2, 4.15 ERA) will pitch against Shocker Greg Brummert (5-4, 3.92 ERA).

Wichita State pitcher Pat Cedenro (5-0, 2.21 ERA) will go in game four against a Saluki pitcher, who has yet to be determined.

"Everybody has problems with their fourth starter," Jones said. "Some ballgames you have to win with your bats. Our players have got to know that in those ballgames, they have to generate six, eight, 10 runs or whatever it takes to win."

Dale Meyer will be in middle relief for the Salukis with

Shane Gooden in the stopper's role.

Joe Hall may not be behind the plate because of a sore thumb on his glove hand. This could be trouble for the Salukis. Wichita State has been successful in 95 of 109 stolen base attempts.

"I don't know how much Joe Hall will catch," Jones said. "Speed will be a factor. Our pitchers have to hold them on. They're going to run and we're going to run if we get the chance."

Jones said one way to stop Wichita State's running game is to keep runners off the bases. The Shockers' team batting average is .308. Third baseman Dan Raley is second in the Valley with a .390 average.