The Daily Egyptian, April 28, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff
Springfest should end—USG leader

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

Undergraduate Student Government President Jack Sullivan said Monday he will endorse a call to end Springfest after 2,000 students wrecked havoc throughout the city’s streets this weekend.

Crowds of students Saturday night spilled into the streets in the early hours of Saturday and Sunday mornings, resulting in 187 arrests and the demolition of a 1989 Ford Festiva.

Police used Mace to disperse the crowds about 3 a.m. Sunday when fights erupted and a mass of students tried to cross a police line. Sullivan said he sees no justification for continuing Springfest.

“Any party or good time is worth what happened,” he said.

A group of students who demolished a car on Beveridge Street late Saturday solidifies Sullivan’s beliefs that Springfest should not continue, he said.

“The car incident was on my street, and whoever did it could have continued to ignite the car (and) everyone within 20 feet would have been killed,” he said. “One life of a student is not worth the good time of 100.”

But Jason Beverly, Springfest chairman, said the news that USG officials may endorse the cancellation of the annual Spring festival saddens him.

“All I can say is that the day’s events were successful,” Beverly said. “I am embarrassed to be a SIUC student after what happened.”

“It depresses me to know that something we planned for the day was so successful and something that happened at night may cancel everything,” he said.

Springfest officials reported fewer problems this year on see SPRINGFEST, page 8

Calm returns to quake area in California

FERNDALE, Calif. (UPI) — Children went fishing, the garbage men made their regular pickups and lawns were being mowed Monday in an eerie sense of normalcy returned to parts of northern California devastated by a series of weekend earthquakes that destroyed at least 186 homes and inflicted $51 million in damages.

Gov. Pete Wilson, who on Saturday issued a state disaster proclamation, said he was considering whether to ask for federal disaster aid for Humboldt County.

News of the governor’s considerations calmed the anxieties of many residents who feared the ruralness of the area would limit the amount from state and federal agencies.

“I think the speed with which this area will recover will be a factor of how the state and federal governments get financially involved,” said Michael Welch, a resident of Arcata. "We live behind the redwood curtain up here and see this kind of thing (lack of funds) all the time. The larger cities get all the attention while rural areas often get ignored." Wilson also announced he would tour the northern California coast on Tuesday to survey the damage.

Victims of the quake received some good news Monday from the office of Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi. They were told the state’s financially troubled earthquake fund contains enough money to cover the damage claims from this weekend’s temblor.

“We believe there is enough money in the fund and in the pipeline to pay all claims given the rough estimates we have received so far,” said Bill Schatz, a Garamendi spokesman.

The quake insurance fund pro-

see QUAKE, page 8

By John McCodd
Police Writer

STUC Police arrested 32 festival-goers on campus this year during Springfest, down from 39 arrests in 1991. Only five of the 32 arrests were students. Last year 23 of 39 arrests were of non-SIUC students.

STUC Police Sgt. Nelson Perry said a number of alcohol related arrests are anticipated during events such as Springfest.

Several arrests were made for public consumption of alcohol.

Carbondale Police Chief Donald Strom said the number of public consumption arrests concerns him. "I don’t know if they’re new or just ignorant of the law," Strom said. "If you’ve lived in Carbondale for 10 years and you don’t know the law, then you shouldn’t be in Carbondale"

see ARRESTS, page 8

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The quake insurance fund pro-
Salukis take two against Southeast

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The SIUC softball team showed signs of recovering from its offensive slump in a doubleheader against Southeast Missouri Monday.

The Salukis won the first game 4-3 and the second 5-0 to avenge a doubleheader sweep by SEMO earlier in the season. SIUC improved to 26-19-1.

SIUC came out hitting strong and played better than it did April 7 when Southeast took two close games, Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "We lost two one-run ball games that we thought we could have won," Brechtelsbauer said. "I like the way our team came out today hitting, doing some really good things."

Three tough twinbills ahead for softball team

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The SIUC SOFTBALL team will play three important Gateway Conference doubleheaders this week before the conference tournament.

The Salukis, 4-5 in the Gateway, are currently in eighth place but have a chance to move up before the Gateway Conference Championship May 7.

The Salukis were led by a strong performance from junior right fielder Colleen Holloway. She led off the fifth inning in game two with a home run and was five-for-six on the day with two triples.

Holloway said it was time to get even with Southeast. "It's nice to have it the other way around," Holloway said. "The last time we were there they hit the ball hard, and today our whole team was hitting good. It was time to give it to them. We need the defense behind the pitchers. We put it together really well in these two games."

In game one right fielder Robyn Sitzes led off the third inning with a triple for Southeast. First sacker Shelly Trieb followed with a single to bring her home.

In the bottom of the third, senior shortstop Cheryl Venosky reached second on a single and error and came home on a single by Holloway. Junior left fielder Karrie Irvin followed Holloway with a single, and both runners came home on a triple by senior center fielder Kim Johannsen.

SEMO scored two more runs in the fourth inning. Designated hitter Traci Wren led off the inning with a triple. Freshman pitcher Shelly Lane, 8-7, overthrew the ball to third. The Salukis had a chance to score with two on and no outs.

Women's track gets preparation for conference

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's track team went its separate ways and still managed to perform well both in and out of the spotlight.

The Salukis sent 16 athletes to the nationally renown Drake relays, while the rest of the team ventured off to compete in the Murray State Invitational.

Overall, solid performances were given at both Drake and MSU, coach Don DeNoon said.

"I think we had some outstanding performances combined with good effort," he said. "We are getting great preparation for our final goal, which is the conference championships."

Junior Becky Coyne led the Salukis at Drake where the team found itself plighted against a field of over 150 teams.

Coyne competed in the 100-meter hurdles receiving a career-best, NCAA see RUNNERS, page 14

Dawgs' wins improve chance for tournament

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

THE BASEBALL SALUKIS kept their hopes alive for a berth in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament, winning two of three weekend games at Illinois State.

With five tough conference games to go, however, head coach Sam Riggelman said the Dawgs still have a tough road to follow to reach the post-season.

"We're absolutely not guaranteed we'll make the playoffs at this point," he said. "We're going to have to win two or three more ball games to assure ourselves a spot, and that won't be easy against (remaining MVC opponents No. 4) Wichita State and (No. 17) Indiana State."

Riggelman said the Salukis were successful in the Saturday and Sunday victories because several players adapted quickly to new roles. Closser Ryan McWilliams shut down the Redbirds in his first start of the season, going the distance in the Dawgs' 8-2 victory

see BASEBALL, page 15

Golf team adds 3 new players for next season

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

SIUC's women's golf team signed three new recruits to strengthen the squad for next season.

The new Salukis who accepted scholarship offers are Jennifer Prasse of Noblesville, Ind., Kristen Oglesby of Decatur and Molly Hodgins of Murphyboro.

Coach Diane Daugherty said she feels the Salukis obtained a good recruiting class for the future.

"We're only losing one senior who has competed on a regular basis, and we've already added two transfers," she said. "That means this group will be challenged to make an impact next year."

Prasse comes out of Noblesville High School following in the steps of senior Anne Children.

She is a three time all-conference pick and was a quintessentialist in the state junior championships.

see RECRUITS, page 15
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- Applications of Tech. Info. ATS 416-3
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- Consumer Problems CEFM 340-3
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- Insurance FN 310-3
- Technical Writing TC 102-2
- Fiscal Aspects Tech. Careers TC 120-3

Music Understanding GEC 100-3
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Hospitality & Tourism FN 202-3
Front Office Management FN 372-3
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Law of Journalism JRN 442-3
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Contem. Intergov. Relat. POLS 413-3
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Public Financial Admin. POLS 443-3
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**Newswrap world**

**REPUBLICS PROCLAIM 'NEW YUGOSLAVIA'**

Communist-led Serbia cemented its grip Monday on the wreckage of former Yugoslavia by proclaiming with allied Montenegro a new, smaller federation from which the major Western powers withheld recognition as the legitimate successor of its defunct namesake. The United States and 11 of the 12 European nations were joined by Canada, Australia, Japan and other countries in boycotting Monday's announcement.

**BATTLE RAGES OVER AFGHAN CAPITAL**

Rival guerrilla groups pounded each other with tank and cannon fire and MIG jets screamed over the city on strafing runs Monday after a cease-fire between the leaders of the factions failed to end the struggle for control of the Afghan capital. The forces of the newly formed rebel council drove the troops of rival hard-line guerrilla leader Gulbuddin Hekmatyar out of the capital city on Monday.

**CHEMBOLY REACTORS MAY BE ACTIVATED**

Ukrainian authorities may have to reactivate two Chernobyl nuclear reactors if they fail to get the necessary funds to build a new independent accident containment system, the deputy chief of the state nuclear agency said Monday. Carlo Ripa di Meana said he was told during a recent visit to Kiev the absence of heating, previously provided by two of the Chernobyl reactors, could become dramatic during the winter.

**JAPANESE PEACE BOAT ARRIVES IN CAMBODIA**

A Japanese humanitarian organization arrived in Phnom Penh Monday with a shipload of relief goods, saying Japanese soldiers should not join the United Nations peacekeeping force in Cambodia. "We oppose the idea of sending Japanese troops to Cambodia because it is against the Japanese constitution," said Yoshiko Tatsuya, a representative of the Peace Boat organization.

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**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 223 or 228.

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**Daily Egyptian**

**Southern Illinois University at Carbondale**

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Alumni Council names distinguished seniors

By Christy Gutowski
General Assignment Writer

The SIUC Student Alumni Council has named the 25 Most Distinguished Seniors and recognized four juniors for their contributions to the University community.

The 25 Most Distinguished Seniors at SIUC were honored for their involvement in all areas of campus and residential life, including academics, athletics and registered student organizations. Each received a certificate and membership in the SIUC Alumni Association.

Four juniors received $200 for the Super Student Scholarships. Winners have a cumulative 3.2 grade point average, are active in at least two registered student organizations and are employed. The junior recipients include: J.LaShon Yates of Pekin, Margaret O'Boyle of Murphyboro, Susan Curvey from Taylorville and Katherine Marie Piper from Elkville.

The 25 most distinguished seniors received a certificate and free membership for one year to the Alumni Association. Deborah Gutteridge, a senior from Carbondale and a student athlete, said she also is involved in the Student Athletic Advisory Board.

Gutteridge said the honor made her realize her hard work had been recognized by the University. "There are so many super seniors here," Gutteridge said. "It's an honor to be recognized." Jean Paratore, associate vice president for student affairs and the speaker at the awards reception, challenged those honored to excel throughout their futures by continuing to be a leader, to explore and nurture their ambitions and to accept that they have much more to learn. "Education is a process of development," she said. "It is an active process." see AWARDS, page 9

Alumni Council: By Coraline Williams

Wakening work

Mailread Morrison, a graduate student from Dublin, Ireland, hangs her painting "Wakening" at the Faner Museum. Morrison was at the museum Monday morning preparing an exhibit that opens to the public today.

The 75th Anniversary Edition is on Sale Now!

In this commemorative edition, you'll find articles from past editors across the decades discussing a variety of issues. There are stories describing different periods of SIUC's history including the turbulent '60s and '70s. See the Daily Egyptian's history brought to life through past and present staff photographs.

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Cole, Hill leadership needs Reform ideals

AS ALWAYS IN UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT Government elections, one party takes the left fork in the road and another the right. As always, the happiest medium is someplace in between. This year, the Student Party's route on the right fork of experience and involvement wins it the endorsement in the presidential/vice presidential election. But the endorsement is given with some reservations, and there is much the Student Party might learn from: the wet-behind-the-ears Reform Party on the left.

Student Party presidential candidate Brad Cole and running mate Joe Hill offer SIUC students a strong track record to consider at the polls. The Student Party's inside line with the University administration and the city makes it an effective bargaining organization for student concerns, whether the issue is tuition hikes or Springfest alcohol regulations. By setting up the internal affairs-oriented USG Innovation Team, it has flexed and adjusted to answer public criticism; something that cannot be said of many political parties.

COLE'S TWO YEARS AS USG CHIEF OF STAFF put him in a position to know the right people and the proper channels to get USG's recommendations on the table. If the Student Party retains the Innovation Team and goes ahead with one for a second election date, it may avoid the internal disputes and funnelling of bylaws that left USG with such a major image problem this year.

BUT THERE IS MUCH COLE AND HILL MIGHT learn from Reform, and from Mark Shelton, the party's brash vice presidential candidate with Denise Young. The Reformers make lofty promises—accountability of RSOs and Student Party, real elections and tuition and fees, a boost to the SIUC recycling program and a coalition of student government members from Illinois colleges to lobby in Springfield—but lack the experience and relations with the administration that Cole is said to be backing up his rhetoric. In the Student Party's hands, the rhetoric has a better chance of becoming a reality.

SHELT ON HAS THE VISION AND ENERGY USG needs to stay hungry and on its toes in its dealings with the University, the city and the state. Cole has the inside know-how, the experience and the sense of compromise vital to politics at any level. The two men on one ticket would be a dream combination, but elections never work out so well.

Reform presidential candidate Young is experienced in USG politics, but her leadership skills need more development. Shelton has never served with USG in any capacity. If Shelton is serious about reforming USG, he should run for a senatorial seat and voice his ideas from within. If Cole is serious about serving the student body well, he should apply the idealism of his opposition to his dealings on USG's behalf.

Letters to the Editor

Dear students: Freedom offset by responsibility

All Americans have freedom. With our freedom comes a word that I know is not new to you, my dear students. This word is "responsibility." It is defined as: "the state or act of being responsible," and "for something within one's power or control." You and I are not responsible for fire that is started by lightning. We can, however, put the fire out once it has started.

"Thank you for this very useful information," you say, "but why bring this up?"

Good question. Late Saturday night I was driving with a friend down Grant Avenue. Monday morning I did the same. Both trips made me sick. There was garbage number of为一体, the result was vodka cans littered the ground. It was a truly depressing sight. I hope that we show a little more every right to party, but you need to be responsible for our actions.

There were a number of arrests Saturday night also. Thank you, fellow students, for giving SIUC such a fantastic reputation. But hey, next time, burn some buildings down. We need some national coverage here. (New word Number Two: "serum").

As I am sure all of you are aware, there have been a number of arrests lately regarding pornography and its link to rape. To me, it does not matter if it causes rapes. It does not matter to me what the Bible says about pornography. They have a right to print anything they want, but if the consumers show a little taste and respect for other people, those magazines would go out of business because nobody would buy them. I should not care if I saw a little more decency and taste.

-Ken Beck, junior, mathematics education.

Columbus clash

Famous finder far from heroic

Brian Kossett, in his April 21 letter, continues to complain against a flyer about Columbus which the Friends of Native Americans organization had handed out.

Mr. Kossett has a problem with a reference to the "paradise" Columbus encountered compared to Europe. The author used the word "paradise" to refer to how Columbus saw the place he had sailed to.

In his journal, Columbus described the Taíno people and the land he encountered: "They are a people so full of love and without greed. I believe there is no better people or no better land in the world."

Although Columbus praised the Taínos' gentleness, he ordered the hands chopped off any Native who did not accept a new stock of gold and the quantity of gold. Yet we celebrate this man as a hero.

From going beyond issues of race and gender we must first understand historic injustices based on race. Columbus was a slave owner.

When our words and actions display this understanding; when we examine the perspectives of all races involved, and when our government policies display respect for all races, we will be near a world with "justice for all." —Robert W. Johnston, alumnus.

Sex disputes, apathetic mood, fruits of human self-frustration

It is a non-expert opinion that, as a result of the fast-paced, large-scale information, global viewpoint that mankind presently faces, men are apathetic toward their ability to meet the needs of society.

As a result, men have an underdeveloped ability to meet the emotional needs of women. It is not as though men do not want to meet women's needs, or that we don't try. As most men refuse to make a commitment to the ones they love, we feel as though we can't be happy with women that are not a perfect match. This is a direct result of our frustration with ourselves.

Men at one time ran the world. Now, most men are more than willing to let women take on the burdens of society, because we are overwhelmed by the responsibility. Not only do we allow our women to kill our unborn children, we convince them that they should. We would rather destroy ourselves that allow ourselves to hurt Mother Earth any more.

This letter is a call to everyone to take responsibility for mankind, not by destroying, ourselves, but by changing our behavior.

If men and women would control their sexual desires, we would not have to feel the guilt of destroying life. If we cannot control ourselves, than inevitably we will face the consequences of our actions.—Thomas J. Fankel, graduate student, geography.
Elections

Trustee hopeful: BOT must hear students' voice

By Casey Hampton
General Assignment Writer

The key role of a decisive student trustee is listener to student concerns, said Tony Svach, Student Party candidate for student trustee.

Svach will be the sole student trustee on the Board of Trustees, the ballot in the student elections. Svach said the trustee should be a direct liaison between students and the Board of Trustees.

"I went to those Board of Trustee meetings where there's a voice that needs to be heard, and that's the students' voice," he said.

The trustee should work together with the students and student government on issues with a direct impact to students' campus life; especially with increasing pressing issues coming before the Board, Svach said.

Svach, a junior in foreign language and international studies from Wheaton, said he has learned the discipline necessary for a student trustee while in the Army reserves since December 1987.

"Through the military I learned to respect authority, yet not cower to it," he said. Svach has become familiar with the circle of student government and political process by serving as a senator and vice president for the experience that you have to listen more than you speak. "It's hard to do," Svach said. "The key is to listen to the students, read their opinions and put them together to present to the Board.

The trustee only has an advisory vote in the board, but Svach said he would work with other student members to do more than just passively listen to the student body.

"My vote will be officially heard," Svach said. "(Board members) won't, 'Oh yes, they'll actually hear our vote.' If elected, Svach would build upon his predecessor, three-year student trustee Bill Hall. But Svach would go another step further, he said.

With any position in government, the next guy has always got to be better," Svach said, "and if he's not, he's doing something wrong."

"Svach" said Svach proved his abilities to work with the Board of Trustees when he and other student trustees opposed a fee increase.

"Tony's experience in student government has taught him the ability necessary to advocate all student concerns assertively and aggressively," he said.

Independent candidates say USG needs change

By Casey Hampton
General Assignment Writer

The need for change in USG tops the platform of Independent USG president candidate William White. USG has been too soft-spoken in many of the major issues facing students, and the time has come to escape the shadow of the University administration, he said.

"All we're seen from our student government is going along with the administration," White said. "As students we feel it's time to stop and make a change.

Inspiring students to unite together to decide the future of their education. SIUC is a primary goal for the Independent candidates, he said.

"Basically, we want the students to determine the destiny of our university," White said.

Students will have to pull together to fight for an increase in the amount of funding for financial aid that lingers continues to climb, he said.

"If I ever can get the students together and rally the student body, which we will go out and make these changes," White said.

"We don't have to be controlled because it's our dollars paying for this education—it's our campus and we need to act like it's our campus and not the administration's puppet," he said.

White wants USG to cut its spending in half to help alleviate financial aid problems. He would ask the administration to follow suit and make a voluntary pay cut until the University can better afford the cuts.

"We want to decrease spending by 50 percent for Undergraduate Student Government for erroneous expenditures," he said. "I think by USG taking a 50 percent pay cut, this would send a signal that we're really serious about our expenditure.

But White is calling for an increase in teacher and student worker salaries. If elected, he would provide more leadership to USG and offer a refreshing change to the student body, he said.

White, a senior in special education from St. Louis, is dissatisfied with USG's current status and wants it to undergo a transformation to serve students better.

"In the past, we've had many campaign violations and I feel we need more leadership," he said.

"It's good to be in office for a long time, but maturity is what we're looking for because after all, the president does represent us," White said.

While wants to clean up USG, starting with a standard election date written into the USG constitution to avoid any criticism of campaign violations similar to that which arose at the onset of elections this year.

One of the goals of the Independent candidates include extending the closing of University facilities by two to three hours to meet students needs and prohibiting student parking on the campus. Another is they are not officially trained police officers, White said.

Jacquelyn Thanes, a senior in elementary education from Canton, is the Independent candidate for USG vice president.

Another plank for the Independent platform includes increasing services for non-traditional and disabled students.

The Independent candidates also want to increase the number of red decal parking spaces and create a mass transit service for SIUC students.

Reform Party envisions diverse representation

By Casey Hampton
General Assignment Writer

The Reform Party seeks a fresh outlook in student government and wants to restructure USG.

"We've got a new president, the USG presidential candidate for the Reform Party, said USG has left us in the dark with many pressing issues facing students.

"The Reform Party has a vision of reform, of what we see as an active working student government—one that's pro-active, rather than reactive, one that will do more than write resolutions to tuition increases," she said.

The main plank on the "Campus safety" platform is serving 're interests of a diverse student population.

Tony, a junior in administration of justice from Schaumburg, said there is a need for representation for the students who traditionally have been overlooked by the administration, such as black, international and handicapped students.

"We try to pull together a group of people who are diverse and who would better represent the students on this campus," she said.

The battle against increasing tuition and decreasing financial aid needs to be fought on a higher level than just on the SIUC campus, Young said. This could be done by establishing a coalition with other student governments in Illinois and by sending student delegations to visit legislators and education officials in Springfield.

Another concern of the Reform Party is improving governmental relations with the city of Carbondale on a continuing basis. Student opinions will carry more weight if students are active citizens of the community, Young said.

"We only go to (city officials) when we have a problem," she said. "We need to have a continuing relationship with the city.

"Young, a USG senator who has served on the USG Committee on Internal Affairs and Governmental Relations Committee, said housing needs to be improved on campus. USG should work with the residence halls and administration to improve the services a the halls and to reopen the service desks in the area dining halls that were closed because of budgetary problems.

The Reform Party also wants to establish a campus-wide recycling program, making recycling bins accessible on all residence halls. A student government could aid in cleaning up the area residence halls and nearby soda machine on campus.

Mark Shelton, the Reform Party candidate for vice president, said he will try to be successful in opening up the communication lines between USG and the students.

"We believe what we have to do is connect with the students, and really we have to represent the students," he said.

"Basically, we're trying to make a family type of unit on campus," Shelton said.

But working with other colleges also is crucial in accomplishing critical goals, said the freshman in philosophy, from Chicago. "If we worked not only on the SIU scale but work with schools around the state and deal with Springfield, we'll have power there," he said.

Student Party declares edge with experience

By Casey Hampton
General Assignment Writer

Student Party candidates consider their students' government experience and knowledge an advantage over their opponents in the USG election.

A prime concern of the Student Party is campus safety. Brad Cole, USG chief of police, said the USG presidential candidate, said if elected, he would pursue the use of the emergency response telephone network and rape education programs to promote the safety of students at SIUC.

Another concern of the Student Party is campus financing. Joe Hill, the Student Party candidate for USG vice president, said some problems with USG have resulted from setting lofty goals. The Student Party has established important goals that are within reach, he said.

To do this, USG would coordinate a committee to research all student fees and determine if there are any areas where fees could be reduced. The savings could be handed back to the students, Cole said.

Decreasing the initial number of red decal parking spaces that were to be cambiar used, the Student Party has been partially successful with the campus parking issue, he said.

"We are the people who make this University go," Cole said.

"We should have priority.

Cole, a junior in political science and biology from Macou, also is pushing for student-run teacher evaluations for open access to the students, who could use the evaluations to decide what instructors are best suited to their classes according.

Joe Hill, the Student Party candidate for USG vice president, said some problems with USG have resulted from setting lofty goals. The Student Party has established important goals that are within reach, he said.

"We've achieved the platform goals we've had in the past and we would remind everyone that our party is based on experience knowledge of the issues, dedication and concern for the students," he said. "We have the dedication to get the job done that needs to be done and advocate student rights."

April 28, 1992

Page 5
Ultraviolet rays may cause burns, skin cancer if protection lacking

Irie Brow-Parrish

On this hot, hazy, crazy-calm summer, do not forget sunscreen lotion. Skin cancer is growing faster than any other cancer in the United States, according to the Skin Cancer Foundation. One in three cancers diagnosed in 1992 will be skin cancer.

Though most people enjoy the sun, darker skin tones, turned really unhealthy, expose to the sun’s ultraviolet rays and make it speed up the aging process. Approximately 90 percent of the UV rays filtered by sunscreen this year could be blocked by a lotion the size of a sugar cube, sometimes.

It is important to look for sunscreens with a "sun protection factor" (SPF) of 15 or higher. The SPF number indicates the factor by which the ultraviolet rays are lessened by the sunscreen. A person who uses a sunscreen with an SPF number of 15 can stay in the sun 15 times longer than without the sunscreen before obtaining the same degree of sunburn.

The following tips will help protect individuals from skin cancer:

- Wear wide-brimmed hats and long-sleeved shirts.
- Wear sunscreen even on cloudy days.
- Ultraviolet rays bounce in all directions so you are not even fully protected in the shade.
- Birth control pills, some antibiotics, and antigenic agents found in beach balls and creams can make the skin more sensitive to the rays.
- Be aware of the early warning signs of skin cancer: a change in size or color of moles on the skin that does not heal, the development of any unusual pigment area.
- Request skin examination as part of a routine physical examination.
- Avoid tanning booths, sun reflectors and sun lamps.

For more information, contact the American Cancer Society at 1-800-438-7752 or the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.

WORKER, from page 7

Regional May 23.

Lauchman remembers his first day on the job as being full of anxiety, he said.

"I didn't know what I was in for, but it was pretty much mindless labor—bulldozing berries with salt," he said. "My job responsibilities have changed a lot since then."

Lauchman said he helps Varsa with various research tasks, including soil nitrogen analysis, computer statistical graphics and raking fields.

"I work about 26 hours a week and it's hard work, but I have to work to make ends meet," he said. "But I don't think my job is overly difficult."

Lauchman said he likes his job because of what it offers to him. "Even the physical labor isn't so bad because I work for a great guy and with a super group of people," he said. "It's also nice working on campus in my chosen field because it provides flexibility with school."

The thing he enjoys most about his job is working with computer graphics, while raking fields and taking soil samples, "the back-breaking duties" as he calls them, are his least favorite duties, he said with a smile.

"But I believe my work has given me a perspective of what I might eventually go into in a career in this field—it's broadened my knowledge and has been very influential in my decision to pursue graduate studies."

Lauchman plans to enter the graduate student studies program at Michigan State University in June. He said he would like to learn more about his chosen field before continuing.

"Even though I haven't had much hands-on experience, I'd like to work in academia," he said.

ST. LOUIS ART MUSEUM & ZOO TRIP Saturday, May 2

Bus leaves at 9:00 a.m. ONLY $8.00!!

DEADLINE: Thursday, April 30 at 4:30 p.m.
Sign up at the SPC Office, third floor, Student Center

Council honors volunteers for service to internationals

By Fatima Janvarek

General Assignment Writer

The International Student Council honored its student volunteer workers and council members Saturday at International Honors Night.

ISC president Nabhan Ghose announced he is stepping down from his post, transferring power to president-elect Nichol Dylan Agrotis. Agrotis, a sophomore in business, is an ISC staff member.

The ISC also presented awards and certificates of recognition to its staff members.

"It's good to be appreciated after a lot of hard work," said Vincenzo Sarac, president of the Latin American Student Association and one of 25 student association presidents honored for their work with their international students. "The ISC has done some great work this year with the ISC's Festival of Nations and the International Festival, which I believe is the most."

"Ghose has done a lot for the ISC, and the new president is going to have a tough time, at least initially, competing with what Ghose has done," Agrotis said. "I'm glad to have to work a lot to come up with high standards for the ISC."

James D. Quisenberry, ISC faculty advisor, said he had seen the council grow and improve through the years.

"The council has taken on major strides forward. To branch out from Southern Illinois and get recognition from the government of Illinois is not a small task," Quisenberry said. "The ISC has also got recognition for the community it serves by having the state of Illinois a whole in honor of international people in the United States."

Awards. Student Association president Mohammed A. Khan was awarded the President of the Year plaque for his involvement in council events. Khan, a junior in marketing, will succeed Sare ef Olsen of Norway as ISC vice president for financial affairs for the next academic year.

Zaher S. Bandakwa, vice president of internal affairs, stepped down in favor of Wael Ahmad Kamal of Malaysia. Both Bandakwa and Olsen were presented recognition plaques for their work.

In his farewell address, Ghose said he had been fortunate to have had "vice presidents I could count on to do the work well."

Other awards were presented to council members staff on behalf of Malaysia, Kalkesh Vyas from India, Shadata Kand and Adeel Khan, both from Pakistan. Outstanding student must have been ISC members for one year and have contributed considerably to its activities.

Omar also received recognition plaques for his work at the Festival 1992 and for being the coordinator for International Outreach Day.

The Department of Theater presents...

Egopus

by Peter Shaffer

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

McLeod Theater Box Office

(618) 453-3001

Monday- Friday, Noon - 4:30 p.m.
SIUC student employee says parents influence work ethics

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

SIUC student Tim Laatsch remembers growing up on his family’s farm in central Illinois and watching his father, day after day, working hard on the land.

Today, Laatsch uses the work ethics handed down by his family to guide him in his duties as a student worker at SIUC.

“I always saw my dad working as hard as he could, hours on end—to keep the farm afloat,” he said. “My parents have a lot to do with the formation of my work ethics.”

Laatsch, a senior in plant and soil science, is the 1992 SIUC Student Employee of the Year. He was chosen from a field of more than 30 students nominated for the award.

Laatsch is the son of William and Carol Laatsch of Altamont. He has worked for three years in the plant and soil science department for associate professor and researcher Edward C. Varsa, who nominated Laatsch for the award.

“Tim is extremely competent and doesn’t mind doing menial tasks if asked to do them,” Varsa said. “He’s a special individual who in my mind deserves to be recognized—that’s why I took pen in hand and wrote the nomination.”

Laatsch’s personality and study habits also made him a perfect example of a student employee, Varsa said.

“He’s a bright student who has won various scholarships and awards, but despite all of that he has remained down to earth,” he said. “He’s got a pleasant personality and is well-liked by all the people he works with.”

Laatsch will compete May 5 for the state title, and the state winner will advance to the midwest title.

Glass blower works at craft for 20 years

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

Bill Curtis sits at his work bench and lights a blow torch. He slides his protective glasses over his eyes and reaches for a rod of glass. Within minutes he transforms the lifeless piece into a work of art.

Almost 20 years ago he received a student work position in the SIUC chemistry department as a stock boy. One day the department sponsored a chemistry conference, and a man gave a demonstration of how to blow glass.

It was the first time Curtis had seen anything like it, and to say the least, he was interested, he said.

“I asked the man if he had an opening for a student worker, but he didn’t,” he said. “But once the student worker graduated, I got the job.”

Curtis is serving his 16th year as a civil service employee at SIUC. He produces glass work for researchers on campus for various scientific purposes.

“People come in, give me a drawing or tell me what they need and I make it,” he said. “My work isn’t glamorous, but it’s necessary.”

Curtis does lamp working, named as such because a torch is used. The other type of glass work is called off-hand glass blowing, when a blow pipe is used.

Off-hand glass blowing classes are offered on campus, but no lamp working classes exist because of a lack of interest, Curtis said.

“There are only a couple of places in the country that give glass blowing degrees,” he said. “It’s not a big craft of discipline.”

Curtis has given demonstrations on glass blowing in the past, but not very often, he said.

“It’s a little bit dangerous because people get burned because they’re not careful enough,” he said. “Plus I don’t have the facilities to teach interested students in the past.”

People who work with glass blowing wear glasses for eye protection from flying glass and as a filter for inhaled glass dust.

Glass blower glass awaits for 20 years

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

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ARRESTS, from page 1

Calendar

COMMUNITY

PERSONNEL BENEFITS OFFICE will have its last meeting of the year from 11:30 to 1:30 today at the Law School Auditorium. For more information, contact Pat on 625-6666.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT: Association will meet Thursday, Sept. 9, in Room 124 at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Sue at 565-2706.

HI-MAST CLUB will have its Redwood picnic "Transplantation" at 5 nights in Normal, Coving, room 156.

BETA BETA BIOLOGICAL HONOR Society will meet on 11-11, in the StudentCOMM. Lounge. For more information, contact Margaret at 409-7006.

PSL CHL: Psychology National Honor Society will meet on 11-11, in the Student Comm. Lounge. For more information, contact Donnie at 409-7006.

STUDENTS FOR AMNESTY International will meet on 11-11, in the StudentComm. Lounge. For more information, contact Professor Winter at 565-6677.

PARKINSON'S EDUCATIONAL Program of Southern Illinois will have Robert Mitchell, psychiatrist and a 1 to 5 on the Parkinson's scale in Room 54 at the Cape. For more information, contact Dr. Linda at 409-7006.

HOCHHEMISTRY JOURNAL CLUB will have a panel. Gupta speak about the work of Dehury at 4:15 in Normal, room 721.

Entertainment

JUNIOR RECITAL, featuring Stanislaw Groza, piano, and Ilona Dikareva, violin, at 7 p.m. in the Student Cultural Center. For more information, contact Professor Winter at 565-6677.

CALENDAR POLICY — The deadline for Calendar and Entertainment events is 5 p.m. on the 11th of the month preceding publication. The item should be typed with a typewriter and typed on one side. Include the name of the event and the name of the person presenting the event, the date, the time, and the location. Items can be mailed or e-mailed to the Daily Egyptian, Communications, Student Cultural Center, Room 127, or in person published online.

SPRINGFEST, from page 1

campus and arrests were down after organizers imposed re-

strictions on the festival-goers to reduce the potential for problems that developed last year.

Revelers threw beer cans at each other and band members during concerts at the 1991 festival.

Brad Cole, USG chief of staff, said Carbondale officials, student leaders and businesses will meet this week to consider the future of Springfest.

Scheduling for the meeting began soon after the events of Springfest night, Cole said.

Sullivan said if asked at a meeting what he would do, he would not condone the continuation of events that transpired during Springfest this year.

The end, though, Cole said everyone in Carbondale will be hurt by the discontinuation of Springfest.

Students need it as a last sigh of relief before finals, businesses rely on profits, and the city council has always been concerned with the safety of the people, Cole said. Everyone in the city will be affected by Springfest this year.

Sullivan said canceling Springfest may not stop all parties and problems, but it will stop them from getting as big as they once were.

"Springfest will not become another Halloween if it is canceled," Sullivan said. "People who party when the weather is nice and outsiders will come away, but not at all one time."

"Springfest went from a good time to a bad time in two years."

— Jack Sullivan

"Halloween was an evolving process from good years to really bad," he said. "Springfest went from a good time to a bad time within two years."

Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty, who called Springfest 1992 a "horrible" in University history, said the problems will not affect the relationship between SIUC and the city.

The city will continue to enjoy relations with SIUC students and faculty. Sullivan said the student leaders will continue to work with city officials.

"We worked together well," Sullivan said. "We had this thing come out of it. I do not think any damage was done between SIUC and the student government."

Sullivan said the city officials and student leaders, after all, were optimistic about Springfest this year.

"We all went into Springfest with high hopes and came out with frustrations," Cole said. "We hope to continue open communications with the city and the businesses. I do not think they are upset with USG."

Carbondale and you’re under the impression that alcohol consumption isn’t against the law, you haven’t been reading the DE or watching television very much.

"We haven’t kept it a secret from anyone, he said.

The Carbondale City Council voted after the 1988 Halloween party to end a fair days ordinance for the last weekend in October that allowed public consumption of alcohol on a section of South Illinois and Grand avenues.

No ordinance has been passed to allow public consumption during Springfest weekend.

Soram said most of the overall arrests occurred in the downtown area.

"Our attitude was zero tolerance of any illegal possession or consumption," Soram said.

"Most of them were running the risk of being arrested from the beginning," he said.

Soram said the police did their best in trying to set standards on the level of drinking, as necessary with activities such as Springfest, but a surprising number of students assumed if they were drinking, police would not do anything about it.

"I didn’t think it was ignorance that resulted in all these arrests," Soram said.

"The people we arrested weren’t saying ‘I didn’t know.’ The attitude was more like ‘ah, you caught me,’” he said.

vips up to $15,000 in benefits with a deductible of $1,000 to $3,000 depending on the insured value of the house.

While nerves remained frayed from the 6.9 earthquake Saturday and morning shocks of 6.5 and 6.0 early Sunday morning, residents of Ferriday found themselves as much as they could with their normal Monday routine.

"This morning there seems to be a false sense of security," said Caroline Titus, a resident of Ferriday. "It’s daylight. The sun is out. The garbage men came, this morning like they do every day, the mailman is coming. People are talking about cutting their lawn. I even saw two kids heading off with their fishing poles this morning. It’s a picture of a typical small town."

However, the signs of the violence with which the earth moved surrounded the city. Work crews were busy removing chimney bricks, piled precariously on rooftops. Elsewhere, residents were carrying boxes of belongings out of Victorian style homes ravaged by the quake.

The Red Cross reported that 108 homes had been destroyed by the quake and aftershocks and another 139 suffered major damage. The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, meanwhile, upgraded the damage estimate from $45 million to $51 million.

Officials also said 12 people remained hospitalized from injuries or trauma suffered during the earthquake and aftershocks.

While residents tried to recover, seismologists continued their efforts to unravel the complex nature of the quake and aftershocks.

Humboldt County is home to one of the most complex and active geological regions in the world called the Mendocino Triple Junction. The San Andreas and Mendocino faults terminate in the region as does the Gorda Plate.
Journalists need to question news values, says 1969 grad

By Christy Gutowski

Communicators have responsibility to question an issue's significance and not to prioritize sensational news, write journalists in the public, a 1969 SIUC graduate said.

Jim Bitterman, an ABC News foreign correspondent with the Paris bureau, said communicators should question the significance of sensationalistic news before offering coverage because it prioritizes the issue to the American public.

"In my opinion, the least courageous thing a journalist could do is to send out unfounded information," he said.

"(Sensationalism) may be interesting, but it is not journalism. It is not significant and people do not necessarily need to know it unless it affects their lives," he said.

Bitterman returned to campus last Friday to speak at the Virginia Marmaduke annual lecture.

"The story involving Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and Jennifer Flowers is one example," he said, but the constant coverage and unchecked stories on the issue was not necessary.

"The story was something that the public wanted. They were interested, not in realistic terms but in subscription and viewership terms," Bitterman said.

Bitterman's career job is to get out there and decide what the public needs to know and the issue's significance, he said.

Bitterman has covered the fall of communist regimes in Eastern Europe, the coup in the Soviet Union.

He visited Carbondale as a freelancer for Virginia Marmaduke annual broadcast, an established fund that makes it possible for the broadcast program to bring professionals in the field to SIUC.

Marmaduke, a veteran in Chicago journalism and broadcast, said "It was proud to have Bitterman as a speaker for the four-year-old fund.

"He said all forms of communicators are sometimes guilty in these days of too intense competition amongst themselves," Marmaduke said.

"He has seen a lot of events unfold before him," Foote said. Very early in his career in the last decade, he has covered and has done it exceptionally well.

Bitterman's career began at a small-town newspaper in Waukegan when a friend asked him to cover a school board meeting.

"My ego and ambition seized control of all bodily functions," Bitterman said after his name appeared in print.

He worked for WCIL in Carbondale and WIPP, which reaches Williamson, Jackson, Perry and Franklin counties and later, for NBC News, while based in Rome.

"People should remember people are more alike than different when covering an issue," he said.

"Human beings around the world want the same things you and I do," he said.

"They want an education, an option, a better health care plan and a better life for their children than what they had," Bitterman said.

In 1988 he covered the Sudan famine in which he witnessed a child or a refugee crying by his child because of the scarcity of food and coverages.

"He watched his child's body get placed into the ground," he said. "He had to other children about his 2-year-old daughter as I do my 8-year-old (daughter), it is very difficult." Bitterman added.

His lecture was sponsored by Forever.

"I think in terms for some future," Foote said. "People have to keep in mind that it means growing up for people with whom we differ very strongly. I don't for a moment think we have to agree. But I don't believe we should use methods to get them that violate the Constitution," Bitterman said.

His lecture was sponsored by Forever.

The Department of English at SIUC will present its first annual Outstanding Graduate Teaching Assistant Award to Rebecca Flannagan.

Flannagan, who has been a graduate assistant in the department for six years, was selected by the general education in English Committee, the group responsible for all general education classes in the institution.

A press release issued by the English department stated Flannagan has served as a graduate assistant in the program for six years.

The release stated she has not only taught every course assigned to graduate assistants, but also has served as an administrative assistant in instruction and in completing his own research.

Flannagan was one of 7 graduate students nominated for the awards by, from among the 58 graduate assistants in the department.

The release stated Flannagan was recognized as an outstanding teacher by fellow graduate students, professors and students alike.

"I like to think of the classroom as a group of individuals who may not be alike, as long as they are willing to learn," Flannagan told members of the department.

"Knowing how each student differs, however, seems to be the key to making an individual class work, as well as having successes within that class.

Success, of course, is the up side of being a good," Flannagan added.

"Any student can go to an upper level English class and impress one of your own professors is a success," she said.

The southern Illinois Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union was briefly discussed the possibility of being named a defendant in Gov. Bill Clinton's running mate in the election.

"There are so many people out there who could possibly, so I just think the odds are against me," he said, "I might be interested if the circumstances are right.

Simon also defended his vote against Clarence Thomas last fall.

"Thurgood Marshall was a giant in the United States legal profession in terms of his accomplishments, as was Justice O'Connor," he said.

"If you were to ask 100 lawyers all over this country who are the top 20 for the United States Supreme Court, Clarence Thomas wouldn't be on anyone's list. That's simple reality.

"The fight for freedom must be a continuing fight. It cannot be a fight for people who are short of breath," Simon said.

"I think in terms for some future," Foote said. "People have to keep in mind that it means growing up for people with whom we differ very strongly. I don't for a moment think we have to agree. But I don't believe we should use methods to get them that violate the Constitution," Bitterman said.

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English graduate assistant to receive department award

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"Any student can go to an upper level English class and impress one of your own professors is a success," she said.

The southern Illinois Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union was briefly discussed the possibility of being named a defendant in Gov. Bill Clinton's running mate in the election.

"There are so many people out there who could possibly, so I just think the odds are against me," he said, "I might be interested if the circumstances are right.

Simon also defended his vote against Clarence Thomas last fall.

"Thurgood Marshall was a giant in the United States legal profession in terms of his accomplishments, as was Justice O'Connor," he said.

"If you were to ask 100 lawyers all over this country who are the top 20 for the United States Supreme Court, Clarence Thomas wouldn't be on anyone's list. That's simple reality.

"The fight for freedom must be a continuing fight. It cannot be a fight for people who are short of breath," Simon said.

"I think in terms for some future," Foote said. "People have to keep in mind that it means growing up for people with whom we differ very strongly. I don't for a moment think we have to agree. But I don't believe we should use methods to get them that violate the Constitution," Bitterman said.

His lecture was sponsored by Forever.
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APRIL 23 was the first anniversary of the passing away of our son, Shawn, who was killed in a car accident. Our deep gratitude goes to the friends in Southern Illinois University Housing, Country Fair, and the community who sent their condolences and support in the traumatic times of the last year. May God bless each and everyone of you.

Shawn K. Grover

Page 12  Daily Egyptian  April 28, 1992
**Today's Puzzle**

- Today's puzzle answers are on page 14.
PRAISE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) -- A new star of the U.S. Olympic hockey team at the Albertville Games, is back in Europe for the start of the World Championships. LeBlanc or Mike Dunham of the University of Miami team is the goal, facing many of the same shooters from the Olympics. But this time LeBlanc will have to rely on fewer teammates.

Two runners have some NHL experience, but only defensemen Gary Suter and winger Paul Rahl have played for the Swedes. Flames, have held down regular places. Defenderen Mark Oates, David Williams and Dennis Vasek have just competed for their country, while the rest come from the minor leagues, college teams and even Sweden, the Swedes are a case of a new start in the U.S. Olympic team.

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SWEEP, from page 16

get her at home, but Holloway, who caught the first game, dropped the ball. SEMO second sacker Julie Lehmann scored the run produced by Dubberly's double by catcher Kim Staffey to score one more run and tie the game.

The Panthers scored two in the fifth inning and came home to score the gamewinning run on a sacrifice fly by Irvin.

In game two the Salukis scored one in the third inning and scored another run in the next inning, error by shortstop Julie Davis. Venosky came home when Davis faked a throw to first base. The Salukis scored one run in the fourth on a single by sophomore third sacker Maura Haseunash.

SIUC scored two more in the fifth, one on the home run by senior catcher Kara Mutz and another double by sophomore catcher Laurie Wilson. The Salukis scored a final run in the sixth inning. Holloway came home when

Brechtelsbauer said. "The focus is trying to get as good as we can and be peaking going into the conference tournament. We need to keep moving in the right direction."

COMPARSED TO LAST SEASON, Brechtelsbauer said the Salukis have not done as well.

After 44 games, SIUC is batting .252, second best in the Gateway. The team is averaging 2.9 runs and 6.6 hits a game.

Last year, the Salukis were batting .312 and averaging 5.8 runs a game and 8.9 hits.

SIUC has been shutout nine times this season compared to only once in the regular season last year.

On the mound, SIUC has a Gateway leading 1.43 ERA with opponents batting .238. In 1991, the Salukis had a league best 1.05 ERA with foes batting .267.

The Salukis pitchers have eight shutouts compared to 14 last season. Junior Angie Mick, 11-7, leads the staff with a 3.22 ERA and 80 strikeouts. As a sophomore, she was 17-3 with a 0.63 ERA and 76 strikeouts.

In the field, SIUC has a 954 fielding percentage—third best in the Gateway—with 66 errors and 11 double plays. The Salukis fielded a league best .963 last season with 46 errors and 12 double plays.

INDIVIDUALLY. Mick and junior right fielder Colleen Holloway are listed in five Gateway statistical categories.

Mick is No. 2 in wins and strikeouts, No. 4 in innings pitched. No. 6 in ERA and No. 8 in complete games. Holloway is No. 2 in saves, No. 4 in stolen bases, No. 5 in RBI and No. 7 in runs.

LOOKING AHEAD TO THE conference tournament. Buckles said the team's goal is batting .25 in runs.

"The Gateway tournament has always been a wide open race," Buckles said. "They have to beat us, not our record. The Gateway has always been wide open. I'm not concerned with our record as much as I am concerned with our seed in the tournament."

"I think it's necessary to win four of our next six games to show everyone we can play with them."

DAWGS, from page 16

stay for the Salukis' upcoming contest at the University of Evansville.

"Evansville is a tough opponent so we need to shake things up a little bit," he said. "But we have a two-game winning streak going, so we just want to keep the momentum going our way before we face Wichita State."

SIUC plays Wichita State Friday.

THE SALUKIS HAVE struggled against non-conference opposition this season, compiling a 16-23 overall record, but have been a much more formidable opponent to Valley teams.

Right-handed hurler Mike Van Gilder holds a 5-6 record with a 4.48 earned run average on the season, but has a 4-1 worksheet against MVC teams with a 2.41 ERA. Senior catcher Derek Shelton has a .246 average for the season with a .304 mark in the Valley and Scott Foster's 68 points higher in the MVC than in conference teams for a .333 batting average.

As a whole the Dawgs' pitching staff allows almost a run less a game against the MVC. The Salukis give up 5.77 runs overall, but only 4.78 against MVC teams.

In ADDITION TO A strong core of returning players, the Salukis have added a pair of pitchers for their arsenal for 1993.

Riggelman said the Dawgs signed left-hander Zac Adams, of the University of Evansville, and righty Dave Farrow of Gumarne to national letters of intent on Wednesday.

"We're excited about adding two young men of this caliber to our staff," he said. "Adam is an extremely competitive player and Farrow has great velocity. It's hard to evaluate him at this point, though, because we have strong returnees in (sophomore Bob) Gilden and (Senior) Mike Vardel."

VanGilder has another year of eligibility remaining.

SOPHOMORE outfielders Jason Smith and Don Esplin, who have been bitten by injuries suffered in a collision on March seventh continue to recover in hopes of being healthy by the season's end. Smith is rehabilitating a separated right shoulder, and Esplin a broken left arm while Esplin had a CAT scan to determine if his lacerated kidney had healed to the extent that he could resume physical activity. Riggelman said.

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English aver soccer strike

LONDON (UPI) - The prospect of English first soccer strike ended Monday when the players' union agreed on a way to divide television revenue from a new league.

The deal between the Professional Footballers' Association and the Premier League removes any possibility of a walkout, which seemed likely earlier this month when players voted overwhelmingly to strike if their demands were not met.

The settlement provides for the players' union to receive a minimum $2.7 million a year in television money from the Premier League, scheduled to start Aug. 15.

In effect, the Premier League is little more than a name change for the current first division. The number of teams will remain at 22 and the system of promotion and relegation will still apply.

But the Football Association will take over the running of the top division, ensuring the leading clubs a larger slice of television payments. Previously, money was shared among all four divisions.