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**ON THIS DATE IN 1981:**

• Truck driver Peter Sutcliffe admitted he was the Yorkshire Ripper, killer of 13 women and nameake of one of the most controversial murder cases in England. Sutcliffe pleaded innocent to the charges of murder because of a lack of mental competency. Indecency led to his being included in the articles included in the law books, a book on chiseling knives and screwdrivers.

• The city of Atlanta imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew for children 14 and younger after 26 black children were killed. It was done because of the unavailability of children on the streets, the killer or killers are running away to kidnap the adults, who are more difficult to • verify as having been abducted,” said a city councilman.

• “Friday the 13th Part 2” and The Jazz Singer” were playing at Fort Lauderdale theaters.

• Charlotte Vento, director of women’s intercollegiate athletics, announced her decision to terminate the woman’s badminton program at SUC. Her decision was based on the fact that the NCAA did not recognize badminton as an intercollegiate sport and the realization that the NCAA did not seem to be the governing body of athletics.

• An Illinois House committee rejected a bill that would have expanded police power to stop private conversations in kidnapping or drug sales without the consent of any person but would have required a court order issued by a chief circuit court judge.

• Administrators announced their decision to allow some of the movement at the dormitory to improve off-campus housing. Only a limited number of sophomores were eligible under the new policy, which was created by the Undergraduate Student Organization. Only those with a GPA of 3.0 and at least 32 credit hours would qualify.

**Corrections**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3313, extension 229 or 228.
The Miracle of Spring

A female mallard duck nest in a corner outside the northeast entrance to the Communication Building. Students and faculty aIke have stopped by to look at the mother duck, who made her nest in the first week of April. Earlier this week, about 14 ducklings hatched, prompting attention from local media, including a TV crew and an Associated Press photographer.

Attorney gives jurors outline for trial

OUTCOME: Gary Starks' murder case begins; explanation given to jury on what to expect.

COMMENT: Attorney gives jurors outline for trial provided jurors with an outline during opening statements Wednesday at the Jackson County Courthouse of what they could expect to hear about the murder case.

JACKSON COUNTY ATTORNEY

Attorneys in the Gary Starks murder trial provided jurors with an outline during opening statements Wednesday at the Jackson County Courthouse of what they could expect to hear and what attorneys expected the jury to find in the outcome of the case.

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wespise began by describing Oct. 8, the day Pamela Travin, 29, of Carbondale was found dead in her apartment at The Fields, 700 S. Lewis Lane.

He then told the jury of the testimony they would hear from various witnesses, including the maintenance man who first saw "a most gruesome sight."

Wespise said Travis' body was found in her bed, the upper portion of her body badly burned, a kitchen towel in her mouth and the cord from a radio/television around her neck. Remnants from a plastic bag that was tied around her head with the cord were later found.

Wespise described the crime of the scene and told the jury they would not hear eyewitnesses of fingerprints leading to Gary Starks, but there would be circumstantial evidence that would prove otherwise.

In her opening statement, public defender Patricia Gross said the jury would hear proof that Starks, 35, of Carbondale was at work at Walmart Inc., 379 S. Main St., when his fire was started in Travis' apartment. She also encouraged jurors to listen closely to police Department; Donna Travis, Pamela's sister; and Dr. John Allen, pathologist of Evansville, Ind., the forensic pathologist who performed the autopsy on Travis' body.

Starks is charged with concealment of homicidal death and first-degree murder and could face the death penalty if convicted. Starks agreed to have the judge decide sentencing in this case instead of the jury.

Starks was a suspect in the case within the first 48 hours of the investigation, police said following his Nov. 20 arrest.

Clay Starks, Gary's brother, is charged with obstructing justice for allegedly providing false information about this case to investigators. Clay Starks, 31, has not yet been charged for trial concerning that charge.

The jury heard testimony Wednesday from Robba Hixson, the maintenance man who found Travis' body; Officer Kent Burns of the Carbondale Police Department; Sp. Paul Eichols, crime technicians for the Carbondale Police Department; Donna Travis, Pamela's sister; and Dr. John Allen, pathologist of Evansville, Ind., the forensic pathologist who performed the autopsy on Travis' body.

UNITED NATIONS

Clinton to vet bill on U.N. dues over abortion provision

UNITED NATIONS

President Bill Clinton is expected to veto a U.S. bill providing for the payment of part of Washington's U.N. dues because of a provision that requires a U.S. ambassador to Richard D. Bruce Richardson, Wednesday.

Richardson, who holds cabinet rank in the Clinton administration, told reporters here: "the president's going to veto the bill."

His comments came after the U.S. Senate on Tuesday authorized payment of $819 million in regular annual contributions by a razor-thin 51-49 vote that fell mostly along party lines, with Republicans supporting it and Democrats opposed.

--- from Daily Egyptian news services

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Union talks exclude student body

This semester has seen the ever-popular SIUC drama of union negotiations play out constantly on campus. As a result of this, the Daily Egyptian has dedicated extensive time to covering the issue, as well as giving our opinion on the subject as an editorial board. Our stance as well as giving our opinion on the subject as an editorial board. Our stance is an institute of higher learning, full of students and institutions is not good either. There should be no strike by instructors would benefit from our not learning.” -J. Crider (a public school history teacher)

“Don’t go around saying the world owes you a living. The people who get ahead, and stay ahead, are the ones who get up and work, however hard they may be, and the world owes them a living.” -J. Kennedy

“Bring typewritten, double-spaced columns, with your ID and phone number, to the Communications Building, Room 1547. Students provide your columns for free, and non-student staff include position description. Community members include a city of residence. Of course, student writers in any editorial is our turn。”

The DE reserves the right not to publish any Guest Columns.

---

Final quotes for the true student

Final are upon us and rather than another nit-picking of government policy, I thought I would share with you my thoughts on the issue. I will not notice that a number of these quotes come from the famous Robert A. Heinlein. Keep that in mind and if you are looking for summer reading, look no further.

“There seems to be a deep instinct in humanity to make everything as complicated as isn’t ‘forbidden.” - R. A. Heinlein

“Only those who dare to fail greatly can ever achieve greatly.” - Robert F. Kennedy

Ignorance today can be characterized by stupidity and laziness — both capital offensives.” — R. A. Heinlein

“We have no special place for someone who wants to give orders but who won’t clean the privy.” — R. A. Heinlein

“Vows in the case to exist simply because they are ‘ignorant.” — Aldous Huxley

“Is it a bad sign when the people of a country stop identifying themselves with the country and start identifying with a group. A racial group, a religious group, a language group, as long as it isn’t the whole population.” — R. A. Heinlein

“Black cultures show the same symptoms ... but a dying culture invariability exhibits personal rudeness. A loss of politeness, of gentle mannerisms is more significant than a riot. This symptom especially appears when a man is discovering he is never thinking of it as a sign of ill health but of proof of his or her strength.” — R. A. Heinlein

“The Black Power movement are the young and the old, the cause of the so-called ‘Generation Gap’ — a gap in understanding that just existed throughout all time — is that the young simply cannot believe that the old people were young once. The aged teacher to an old person his youth is something that happened just last week, and it annoys the hell out of him when someone in effect denies that this old fellow ever was young.” — R. A. Heinlein

“Every religion is good that teaches man to be good, and I know of none that instructs him to be bad.” — Thomas Paine

“If we justify war, it is because we perceive the traits of which they face themselves possessed, not because we will bear an objective examination of its merits.” — Ruth Benedict

“One of the problems I have with students is that they believe history is all in the past, that we’ve had our problems and short-comings but we’ve learned from them and are all better now. Rarely do we learn from history, and it is up to us to show how to learn those who do not and to fight those who would benefit from our not learning.” — J. Crider (a public school history teacher)

“Don’t go around saying the world owes you a living. The people who get ahead, and stay ahead, are the ones who get up and work, however hard they may be, and the world owes them a living.” -J. Kennedy

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Player’s Ball disrespect all black women

The winner of the ball received the "Flop of the Year" award. What does a person have to do to win? These "players" or "pimps" strutted around stage, degrading black women (their wives, daughters and mothers) by calling them "whores" and "bitches." In addition, they also performed sexually explicit acts on women while on stage. One "pimp" said a line of five women that he referred to as Gamma Gamma women. The auditorium was packed with black people celebrating and laughing at the demeaning and degrading actions. These acts are detrimental because a nation cannot rise any higher than its women and the black nation is in an extreme state of emergency. These pimps and players are destroying the black women and family. Black women are the backbone of all ethnic groups in America to be violently raped, assaulted or victims of homosexuality; what’s the norm for us. These female-headed households are easier for white society to control, wherein black women must confront a white dominated male society alone, and their children much more likely to be incarcerated.

These trends are real, and why I decided to coordinate transportation to the Million Woman March. I felt compelled to inform SIUC about the Player’s Ball and about the tremendous opportunity we faced in receiving transportation to the march by this University.

You may recall the editorial written by the Daily Egyptian (Oct. 23, 1997) that requested for the participants to “March Home.” In essence, we wanted to invite all to stay at home and receive the important message of rebuilding our families, institutions and we really, really, really need to respect yourself.

Where was the outcry from the students about the Player’s Ball? Black students should take extreme measures to stop this annual event. For those who disagree with my words, just ask yourself, Would you ask Coretta Scott King, Rosa Parks or even Nelson Mandela to attend or participate in this? Bill, if not, why would you ask your black queens on campus?
Provost announces SIUC has more good than bad

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ DAILY EDITION REPORTER

Pro­vost John Jackson deliv­ered his views on the state of the University to administrators and professionals at their spring con­­stituency meeting Wed­nesday, saying there are a lot more good things than bad, which left one administra­­tor professional staff agreeing with every word.

"In a real sense this year is different, it's dis­­cussion, it's working togeth­er," Donow said. "That's what we see it happening now.

Donow said she was happy to see how the state of the University has improved over previous years. She gave credit to student leadership and the Daily Egyptian in preventing problems around Halloween.

Jackson said once students are here, the University can then work on retention. He said one way was to get them on campus.

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And a very special thanks to all of our student volunteers!

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For contributing to the success of The 1998 Spring Thing

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degrees," he said. "These kids are intellectually capable of graduating. I don't even consider us a basketball school, but now, when I was there, I think it's exactly the reverse because they are exposed to basketball.

"I know the black athletes aren't doing as well as they should, and I have a problem with a system that allows a kid to be eligible for four years but does not allow them to graduate."

SIUC statistics explained
The graduation rates are the most important statistics we have present to the NCAA," said Leo Uher, chairman of the athletics advisory committee. "We have to be competitive in order to be in the NCAA."

The 1997 report shows 39 percent of African-American male athletes entering as freshmen from 1992 to 1996 graduated from SIUC within six years. On the other hand, 59 percent of white male athletes entering as freshmen from 1992 to 1996 graduated from SIUC within six years.

Administrators caution that all student graduation rates can be affected by a number of factors. The Division I student-athletes nationwide still struggle to balance academics, athletics and the many roles they perform. Students who entered college in 1990 graduated by August 1996. Despite what appears to be a disturbing national trend, on a uniform basis SIUC is equal to the national average.

Like Welch, Seymour Bryson, associate athletic director, believes the low numbers result from less education on selecting a major. "I know the black athletes aren't doing as well as they should, and I have a problem with a system that allows a kid to be eligible for four years but does not allow them to graduate."
YOU GOT A STEREO, RIGHT? AND A COMPUTER, DOS, BOOKS, CLOTHES, SHOES, A CAMERA, SOUVENIRS, CLASS NOTES, AND I SEE TO RECALL, A BICYCLE, RIGHT?

YOU'VE GOT A LOT TO LOSE.
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GRADUATION
continued from page 7

during the 1997-1998 season. The Saluki three-point specialists who was placed on the Jazz's injured list in December and then cut from the team later averaged 9 points per game with the Continental Basketball Association's Sioux Falls Skyforce. In spite of local media doubts, Chris Carr's decision to skip his senior year and declare himself eligible for the 1995 NBA draft was more successful. He was drafted by the Phoenix Suns late in the second round, and now plays for the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Former African-American male basketball players Ashial Amaya and Marcus Timmons also tried their luck in professional basketball without benefits of an SIUC degree. Timmons never made it to the NBA, but did compete professionally with Italy's Olympia Pisola in 1999. After brief stints with the NBA's Vancouver Grizzlies and Washington Bullets, Amaya — a former Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Year — no longer is in the NBA.

On the other hand, when UNC's biggest recruiting coup of his intensions to go pro Monday, he said he was assured by coaches and NBA scouts that he would be among the first five players selected in the NBA draft.

He also revealed he will be able to graduate ahead of his senior class this year by enrolling in summer school.

Former SIUC basketball coach Rich Herrin, who began his career at SIUC in 1991, said he relied on students to help student-athletes with free tutoring, study tables, and visits from Saluki athletes in different majors to help student-athletes think of SIUC as a real "Student-Athlete, a two-hour course covers topics including time management, career development and NCAA guidelines. A team of four athletic coordinators fielded more than 3,200 calls and visits from Saluki athletes and faculty in 1998 alone. They are available to help student-athletes with free tutoring, study tables, and visit from Saluki athletes.

Saluki forward James Jackson, a junior in graphic design from St. Louis, has balanced his dream of pursuing a career in visual communication with the rigors of playing college basketball since 1995. Bay as an athlete, he does not want to share the fate of the majority of his African-American peers. He plans on coming his bachelor's degree in visual communication in 1999 or 2000.

Jackson, a two-year letterman and top reserve, said he never has had any problem with keeping his grades up. This may be because of the positive reinforcement he said he found in former coach Rich Herrin and his teammates.

"The coach will tell you to leave practice if you save class," he said. "We all get to each other, too. If someone is not attending class, he usually gets made fun of."

But Dysenow believes this reinforcement has not been as effective as the other coaching methods that he uses to keep his players on track. 

"It's more fun to play basketball," he said. "And I think we're doing something right."

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PAGE 9

SEEN GRADUATION.
studying the program to ensure its NCAA certification.

Achieving a departmental graduation rate at least 15 percent above the graduation rate of SIU undergraduates is an important Saluki Athletics goal. That aspiration was realized in the 1997 graduation-rate report. Fifty-six percent of Saluki student-athletes met that goal.

Eighty-five percent of Saluki student-athletes met that goal, according to the 1997 report. Compared to 1996, the graduation rate at least goal is for 75 percent of student-athletes entering SIUC to graduate.

Another Athletic Department goal is for 75 percent of student-athletes entering SIUC to graduate after using four years of eligibility.

Eighty-five percent of Saluki student-athletes met that goal, according to the 1997 report.

Improving the graduation rates of African-American male basketball players like Jackson is not one of the expressed goals of the Athletic Coordinators Office, but measures are being taken to help the academic performance of SIUC's minority athletes in general.

One way advisory committee members said its resolution to improve African-American student-athletes' graduation rate could be accomplished would be requiring coaches to give maximum support to effective classroom attendance.

Nancy Bandy, assistant director of SIUC's minority athletes in general.

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College DJs master the art of spin

College Press Service

Perhaps you’ve seen them. Googie-eyed students DJ’s roaming campuses at odd hours, wearing head-phones and mismatched, wrinkled clothes.

Those frumpy-looking smart-socks are at just about every college and university across the nation, and they do it all — to make their shifts a bit on campus — even if it means heading to or from work at 3 a.m. They are the masters of spin among the first to pick or pan the latest releases and among the last to receive praise for the long hours they spend trying to make their listeners smile.

But they hang in there, even hopefully of landing a big job with an impressive station or of finding the next R.E.M., Dave Matthews Band, Live or Bobbie and the Blowfish.

“We judge (how many people are listening) by phone calls because ratings are too expensive,” said Kenny Kecker, a senior at the University of Missouri who has worked for the last four years at KCOU 88.1 FM. “We collect calls from the people at the time. They’ll say ‘Markie Carrey’ instead of their names, so we know to play a Markie Carrey song and not a shout to the Boone County Prison.”

For many campus radio stations, resources are tight. DJs at WUFM 90.5 FM — which employs 30 of the 1,000 students attending St. Louis University — pay as much as $5 per hour so often to help the station pay for CDs and equipment. Even the most popular college DJs aren’t immune from having to dig into their pockets to cover expenses.

“We pay for supplies. You know, — everything down to the cookie and coffee for our guests,” said Wolfe Kincaid, who, along with roommate Lee Overstreet, have run the No. 1 college radio show in the country for the last two years, according to the National Association of College Broadcasters.

The Lee & Wolfe Show operates out of WUVU 90.7 FM, or W9J, at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa every Friday night between 5-8 p.m. and has quite a following — including the city’s mayor.

“I get people from all walks of life who say ‘You’re one of the guys from the radio.’” Kincaid said.

Added Overstreet: “I hang for the day that I don’t have to worry about technical stuff and can just focus on the show itself. I can’t wait to do this and get paid.”

Paychecks aren’t an option for most college broadcasters, who are simply grateful to have a place on airwaves from which they can chip in to help the music mainstream stations aren’t likely to play.

To promote the local college music scene, campus radio stations produce a wide variety of shows. KCOU boasts of its College Music Report, and WUFM runs a weekly chart at the University of Oregon says its most popular program is “Live at Five from the Top.”

The University of Wisconsin at Madison is eager to join the effort to support college bands — and, of course, to give students another opportunity to be heard. Though the Public Relations Communications Commission has given the school permission to post a radio tower within a 1-mile radius of campus, townfolk in and around Madison say they don’t want the thing mar- ting their scenic landscape.

While batting for the right to hit the airwaves, UW students have taken their station to the Internet. The Lee & Wolfe Show operates out of UW’s WSUM. “We want to hit the airwaves. This is the start of a real radio station.”

Correction for Lakesides Veterinary Hospital.

The information that appeared on Wednesday, April 29, was incorrect. The Budget Vaccination Clinic will be on Friday May 8th & Friday May 27th. For more information call 529-2236 or 942-2777.
TRUSTEE
continued from page 1

the students themselves. Because other board members are selected initially by an independent committee and then forwarded to the governor for approval, Edgar has said student trustee candidates must undergo the same scrutiny that presidential candidates undergo. This is a clear directive from the General Assembly that says what powers the students should possess. Pat Kelly
SIUC Student Trustee

said the governor will not pocket veto the bill, but meet with students, administrators, and staff policy analysts when the legislation is moved. Mike Waldinger, Winkel’s press spokesman, said the bill will move to Edgar’s desk soon. He also contends students made the difference in Wednesday’s Senate vote. Student leaders from University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign spent the majority of last week lobbying lawmakers. Now, he said, the numbers must speak for themselves. “We’ll let the merits of the bill and the overwhelming support for the bill do the talking,” Waldinger said. Though support for HB 2364 in the General Assembly is abundant, Livingston says the governor still opposes future student trustee elections and would like to see them turned over to screening committees. Livingston also warns that just because the legislature overwhelmingly supports the bill, does not mean the governor will necessarily sign it into law. In fact, he says about 60 bills with near unanimous legislative support have been vetoed or arbitrarily vetoed by Edgar during his tenure. This, coupled with Edgar’s position on student trustee elections, might not bode well for the bill. Regardless, Kelly will be pursuing the governor’s signature at all costs. If Edgar vetoes the bill, Kelly promises a counter-punch. This sends a pretty solid message to the governor,” he said. “But, if the governor decides to veto, we’re going for an override.”

This is a clear directive from the General Assembly that says what powers the students should possess.

Pat Kelly
SIUC Student Trustee

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4 BDRM. near SIU, remodeled, hardwood floors, 18 beds, w/d, new kitchen, AC, ceiling fans, gas heat, $549 - $590. Maysville 549-5773.

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BEDROOMS A/W 4 May 15, $225 or $250 per person. Maysville 549-3515.

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health benefits at the price you can afford. Bask in the comfort and convenience of our

attractive 98-99 0-1 couple, $275 summer, $325 fall, winter & spring. Small pets are

we're the place to be. Contact Doug Brown at 735-1057.

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Brian Shillair

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The Old Loads Are Comin!
JUMBLIN':

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THAT EVERYTHING MADE OF MEAT
MUST BE MEAT ... CUDDLY, AND SO
ON, BUT THERE IS NO SAFER WAY TO
EAT ANYTHING THAN WITH YOUR
HANDS....

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1998

Rubes by Leigh Rubin

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LEARN GERMAN AS YOU READ THE
COMICS. AMUSE YOUR FRIENDS AND
ENJOY THE COMICS!

(NOW WITH SUBTITLES)

Rubes by Leigh Rubin

Dooonesbury by Garry Trudeau

IF YOU ASK ME, SHE WOULD
BE OUT IN THE HICK
OF THINGS...

IF THERE'S ANYTHING OUR
GENERATION SUCCEEDED IN
LEARNERS ITS THAT NOBODY
ASKS AND EVERYBODY THOUGHT
MIX!

IT'S NO LONGER UP TO BE
SOME DUMB GUARD WHO
WAS BRASS-RANKED AS A
LIEUTENANT... AGAIN, ITS
JUST COMMON SENSE....

IT WAS HIS FAULT

Liberty Meadows by Frank Cho

THIIS IS WHAT... "SHE
WALKS LIKE A TIGER." I'm
SURE IT SOUNDED LIKE
TIGER.

GEE, I WISH YOU HADN'T
SAYED IT!... BUT WHERE
SHOWED UP LIKE SHE
HADN'T JUST KILLED
HANE.

Liberty Meadows by Frank Cho

OVER TO LIEDER,

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Basketball Rockets prepare for Drexler’s last game

WASHINGTON POST

HOUSTON—Halukem Oljubijn, center, for the Houston Rockets, has known Chuck Debrille for part of two decades. They met as teammates at the University of Houston, and they were on the same NBA team—Oljubijn’s second, Drexler’s first—and it was 1995. When Drexler approached Oljubijn mostly two months ago and told his friend he planned to retire and return to their alma mater as head coach, Oljubijn had two reactions. The first was shock. The second was a force-deal to change Drexler’s mind.

"I tried so hard to talk him out of it," Oljubijn said. "Like to have him around. I didn’t want him to leave. But the University of Houston is still an awfully good place.

Devil Rays make waves from the start in American League

STORING NEWS

Owner, Vince Naimoli can’t ask for much more than that. The Tampa Bay Devil Rays, in their first month of regular-season existence, rolled into the league with some high expectations and held their own in the tough American League East.

"I like the way we’re playing right now," Naimoli said. "The pitching expansion club can’t ask for much more, either.

It won’t last, of course, but who cares? The Devil Rays have succeeded while the bigger and supposedly more competitive Arizona Diamondbacks have not. The Devil Rays have assembled a team that can hit and score, a team that is knocking the stuffing out of the conventional wisdom about expansion.

"The word expansion really is a misnomer," G.M. Chuck LaMar says. "I think it’s better to call it a first-year organization. We lost the exposition idea."

We have all the things we did during and after the draft. It’s much different than when Pat Gillikin and the Toronto Blue Jays started their quest for a championship in 1977.

That’s true, of course. The Devil Rays waded right into the free-agent market. They signed free-line starter Wilson Alvarez to a huge contract. They also signed future Hall of Fame Wade Boggs and relief ace Roberto Hernandez, and traded for first baseman Fred McGriff, but that doesn’t make their April performance any less impressive.

Tampa Bay won more games than any previous baseball expansion club in its first month of play. The Devil Rays spent most of April at or near the top of the league batting rankings, hitting .308 after the first 20 games. They ranked in the upper half of the American League in ERA and team defense, too.

Expansion has never been like this.

The Diamondbacks were the team everyone thought would have a chance to be respectable, because Owney Jerry Colangelo’s big, even greater economic emphasis on being competitive in his club’s inaugural season, but Arizona has gotten off to a Mets-like start. Meanwhile, the Devil Rays have pocketed out win after impressive, topdollar win.

The Rays recently went into Edion’s International Field in Anaheim and took three of four games from a solid Angels club that is expected to be a strong competitor in the A.L. West. The Angels got some revenge at Tropicana Field last weekend, sweeping the Devil Rays, but Angels Manager Gene Concklin came away very impressed.

"Take a look at their lineup," he said. "Fred McGriff, Wade Boggs, Kevin Stocker — do you want me to stop? They’ve got a nice team. The only thing that makes them an expansion team is they have uniforms nobody has seen before."

Even the uniforms aren’t bad.

"Once you get used to the idea of a huge, slow-moving sea creature as the standard-bearer for an exciting offensive club," LaMar says, "you won’t last; of course, but who knows? Tampa Bay won more games than any previous baseball expansion club in its first month of play. The Devil Rays spent most of April at or near the top of the league batting rankings, hitting .308 after the first 20 games. They ranked in the upper half of the American League in ERA and team defense, too.

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Basketball seniors Rashad Turner and Shane Hawkins stood to make a good run.

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Basketball seniors Rashad Turner and Shane Hawkins stood to make a good run. Julie Beck has two programs that deserve ti for all are just as valuable. For them, the reward of all. Congratula!10ns to may not get the headlines but who

sitting the bench for three years and 99 a year worth remembering.

out on the court in their final sea-

inherited a young women’s basket-

the kind that won’t interfere with school-stop by or call:

D.ULY.EPYN

Devil Rays make waves from the start in American League

GOLF

continued from page 20

Sun State battled for the title in the three rounds. Heavily-favored Wichita State took second-round SMU by six strokes after the first round and had a six-stroke lead over Drake heading into the final round. Saluki senior Kory Neisen had

Mon-Fri 8:30-9:30
Sat. 10:00-9:00
Sun. 11:00-5:00

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ARMY RESERVE
A look back at the year in Saluki sports

The semester is nearly over and the Saluki athletic teams are wrapping up their seasons. Before we take off for another three months, let’s take a quick look back at 1998-99.

First, an update on the search for the new Saluki men’s basketball coach. Pinckneyville native and University of Arkansas assistant Brad Dunning has thrown his name into the picture, along with University of Kansas assistant Neil DePuytner. Former Creighton and Texas A&M coach Tony Barone has also stated his interest in the job.

Sources say a list of finalists could come out as early as today or Friday. The situation is still up in the air, but all signs are pointing to former Saluki assistant and current University of Illinois assistant Robert McCullum. SIUC may have the position filled as early as the beginning of next week, giving the new coach enough time to hit the recruiting trail.

This school year was a disappointing one for most of SIUC’s athletic teams. The men’s basketball team lost its starting five and a head coach. The women’s basketball team suffered its first losing season in more than 20 years and watched its long-time coach resign.

The football team felt a little short for five weeks in a row and tumbled in a 3-8 mark during its Quadless’ debut season. The men’s and women’s tennis teams both improved over the previous year but couldn’t get over the hump in the Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

The baseball team had shown signs of life despite injuries that have decimated its pitching staff, but the consistency is missing. The volleyball, cross-country and track teams also faced their share of adversity.

But the year was far from a total loss. Two Saluki programs — women’s golf and swimming and diving — captured MVC crowns. The women’s golf team came from behind at both the Ohio Valley Conference title and the Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

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