4-30-1987

The Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1987

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 73, Issue 144

Recommended Citation


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Panel votes to repeal seat belt law

By David Sheets
Staff Writer
The state's two-year-old seat belt law could come unbuttoned if the Illinois House shifts into the same gear as its Transportation Committee.

The committee voted by a two-to-one margin Tuesday in favor of a bill that would repeal the mandatory buckle-up provision. That cleared the road for a final House vote next week.

The 167 committee vote came despite a House Transportation subcommittee recommendation, earlier in the legislative session, to oppose the repeal.

If given House approval, the repeal bill, sponsored by 117th District State Rep. Jim Rea, D-Champaign, would go to the Senate for another vote.

"People have rebelled on the seat belt mandate," Rea said. "If it went up to personal choice, probably a higher percentage of people would use them."

In addition to popular dissent from constituents, Rea said "information projections have not been up to par.

Rea read a letter from Illinois State Police Director James Zaglal, delivered to 115th District State Rep. Charles Goforth, D-Tamaroa, a co-sponsor of the repeal bill, that said traffic fatality statistics have actually in-

In Today's Issue

Springfest Guide

Applicants to get more in GSLS

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

Undergraduate students borrowing the maximum amount under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program will get about $65 more this year than last year because the 1 percent student insurance fee has been eliminated, says Robert Clement, agency relations director of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

Beginning July 1, the fee no longer will be deducted from GSLS, Parent Loans or Supplemental Loans for Students. The fee was implemented last year to defray the cost of the new insurance fund, Clement said.

"Our policy has been to not have fees or at least keep them as minimal as possible," Clement said, "but a year ago there was a lot of uncertainty in Washington regarding the program and discontinuance of our cost allowance."

The ISSC was concerned last year that it would have to repay as much as $2 million from the federal government, Clement said. The insurance fee was intended to defray a reserve fund to repay the federal government.

The Department of Education also was not releasing cost allowances to the ISSC last year, Clement said.

The situation in Washington has stabilized since 1986 because the ISSC does not have to return the "seed money" this year. Also, legislation has been introduced in both houses of Congress to keep the ISSC's reserve fund intact.

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S. Africa police break up student rally at Cape Town

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Security forces used whips Tuesday to break up a demonstration by University of Cape Town students protesting the use of force by police to end another demonstration at the school a day earlier. Students, chanting "Bobie is a terrorist!" were beaten on their heads and backs with 5-foot plastic whips. No serious injuries were reported but police arrested up to 18 people, blacks and whites.

Suspected communist rebels kill 4 in Manila

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Suspected communist activists Wednesday shot to death four people, including a suburban police chief, and the defense minister urged the armed forces to take steps to "save the country." Valenzuela police chief Lt. Col. Carlos Palomares and an aide were shot on a highway outside Manila by two men and a woman who blocked the road and opened fire, authorities said. The victims were all authorities suspected were communist rebels, seized the victims' pistols and communication radio.

W. German newspaper reports hostage deal

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — West Germany has promised terrorists holding two German hostages it will not extradite a Lebanese wanted by the United States on a hijacking charge if the captives are released, it was reported Wednesday. The Bild newspaper said Bonn has instructed the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, who kidnapped the Germans in Beirut that the suspected hijacker, Mohammed Ali Hamadi, 22, will be tried by a German court and not a U.S. court if the hostages are released. The newspaper said the government has contacted the kidnappers through Syrian and Israeli intermediaries.

Solidarity activists plan to lead May Day rally

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Five Solidarity activists said Wednesday they will defy the Communist government and lead a May Day demonstration in Poland's industrial heartland to press for economic reforms, trade union freedom and civic and political rights. The demonstration in Wrocław, in industrialized lower Silesia, is one of at least six illegal Solidarity-sponsored rallies planned Friday in German Democratic Republic with official observances of the communist workers' most important holiday.

Japanese official, Reagan to discuss sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone arrived in Washington Wednesday for crucial meetings expected to ease but not completely repair growing economic strains with the United States. Nakasone arrived at 4:30 p.m. at Andrews Air Force base outside Washington for a three-day official visit aimed primarily at cooling the U.S.-Japanese trade tensions, made more stressful by Reagan's imposition April 17 of trade sanctions against Tokyo.

Goetz: 'My intention was to murder them'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A hushed courtroom Wednesday heard an anguished but sorrowful Bernhard Goetz tell police in a taped confession "my intention was to murder them" — the four youths he claimed were about to rob him in a Manhattan subway. Goetz, 39, surrendered to Concord, N.H., police nine days after he shot and wounded four black youths on a subway Dec. 22, 1984, after at least one of them asked him for $5. Nine days later, on New Year's Eve, Concord police tape the long, rambling confession just hours after he turned himself in.

Embassy files subpoena called 'outrageous'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department branded as an "outrageous act" Wednesday the congressional subpoena for thousands of department documents concerning security problems at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. The House Foreign Affairs international operations subcommittee voted 6-6 Tuesday to subpoena all State Department files relating to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and a new building under construction.

Massachusetts governor running for president

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis evoked images of his state's last presidential candidate, John F. Kennedy, in formally entering Wednesday the 1988 Democratic presidential campaign. The link with the 1960 presidential campaign was sharpened Wednesday at a rally on historic Boston Common when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., introduced Dukakis to a crowd Boston police estimated at 70,000.

Daily Egyptian

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Monday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class mail rates paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Editorial and business offices located at Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, W. Manion Road, fiscal officer. Subscription rates are $40 per year or $25 for six months within the United States and $60 per year or $35 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
**Americans in Nicaragua vow to stay on job**

**MATAGALPA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Americans** working for Nicaragua vowed Wednesday to stay on the job in war zones despite the death of an American colleague killed in an ambush by rebels believed to be U.S.-backed Contra insurgents.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said Wednesday that the United States regrets the death of Linder, but he and others like him should know they are "in harm's way." The White House spokesman said not enough was known to assess blame for the incident. The Contras, a CIA-formed force fighting, are seeking to overthrow the Sandinista government.

"We're very concerned about the death of any American," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said. However, he cautioned, "Americans should be aware of the danger involved in traveling in countries where there is internal revolution and guerrilla warfare." The number of Americans killed in Nicaragua is unknown.

The Nicaraguan government said Benjamin Ernest Linder, 27, an engineer from Portland, Ore., was killed in an attack by rebels Tuesday morning as he worked on a hydroelectric project near the northern town of San Jose de Bocay, 110 miles north of Managua.

**Contras call U.S. engineer's death accidental**

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — A Contra rebel army acknowledged Wednesday that its soldiers killed an American engineer in a Nicaraguan peasant village, but said the death was an accident of war and blamed the Sandinista government for allowing him to work there.

Benjamin Linder, 27, of Portland, Ore., who was bringing electricity to an impoverished northern village, was killed Tuesday in an attack by six Contras on San Jose de Bocay in northern Jinotega province, 110 miles north of the Nicaraguan capital of Managua.

"That is a zone of conflict with much troop movement," said Adela Icaza of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, known by its Spanish initials the FDN. The FDN, whose high command is based in Honduras, is the largest Contra army and received part of the $100 million in aid from Congress last year given to the umbrella United Nicaraguan Opposition. No exact figure was available for the FDN's share of the funding.

"I am sorry for the consequences," she said. "(Linder) knew perfectly well the risks that he ran to work there."

**Americans in Nicaragua vow to stay on job**

"Linder knew perfectly well the risks that he ran to be in a war zone accompanied by Nicaraguan army soldiers."

— Adela Icaza

A U.S. group financing the project said the attack on the hamlet of San Jose de Bocay was unprovoked.

Two Nicaraguans were slain along with Linder, believed to be the first American killed by the rebels. An official newspaper Barricada reported Wednesday:

"Several fellow workers said Linder was hit in the back of the head by shrapnel from a grenade. His body was rushed early Wednesday to Matagalpa, 60 miles north of Managua, where fearful friends held an all-night vigil.

"Those of us who knew Ben will remember him as a patient, warm, creative and enthusiastic individual, totally committed to working for peace," said Mary Risacher of Washington, D.C., reading from a statement by a group of Americans working in northern Nicaragua.

The statement was read as friends and colleagues filed past the red, wooden coffin.

"Rather than be intimidated by this assassination, we, U.S. citizens, working in the northern war zones of Nicaragua reaffirm our decision to continue to stand alongside the Nicaraguan people in their struggle for peace and justice," the statement said.

Several hundred Americans work with the government, pro-government, church or pacifist organizations in Nicaragua.

A spokesman for the United Nicaraguan Opposition, the political arm of the Contras, told United Press International in Washington that "This is a combat zone and a combat action took place in that area."

At the same time, the State Department complained that Managua has failed to provide the U.S. Embassy with any information about Linder's death, as would be "the proper thing to do," a spokesman said.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman estimated 1,500 Americans live in Nicaragua and an additional 500 to 1,000 are visiting at any one time.

See JOB, Page 5

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Dinner Buffet: Children under 10 $5.00

Adults $9.00

Dinner Buffet: Children under 10 $5.00

Adults $9.00

**Tickets available at CI Student Center Central Ticket Office**

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**Daily Egyptian, April 20, 1987, Page 3**
Marriott innocent in pancake scandal

"LET US EAT PANCAKES," is the cry of angry SIU-C students and Carbondale residents, all furious that the Carbondale Lions Club will not be allowed to hold its annual Springfest pancake breakfast. Blame has been placed on the Marriott Corp., which provides food service for SIU-C, for banning the Lions from campus grounds.

In reality, the decision to limit Springfest concessions to the Lions was made by a committee formed by Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs. The committee, composed of Swinburne, Student Center director John Corker, Marriott's food service director Bill Egan and other campus representatives, decided that the Lions should not be allowed to vend during the event.

Egan says that Marriott is the prime opponent of the breakfast.

Corker says he made the proposal against the breakfast in the interests of consistency, since other off-campus groups are not allowed to vend products on campus during Springfest. Corker admits that he made a mistake and that Marriott is innocent of the controversial decision.

THE CONFUSION OVER THE Lions Club breakfast arises because the pancake breakfast was once run by Marriott. Does this signal dissatisfaction with the year-old Marriott contract?

Egan says the Lions should have been allowed to have the pancakes. A random survey of faculty and students reflect the opinion that prices have gone up and quality down since Marriott took over as the result of the profit-sharing contracts.

In reality, the decision to limit Springfest concessions to the Lions was first in a series of moves to return the Lions to campus during Springfest. Corker admits that he made a mistake and that Marriott is innocent of the controversial decision.

Condom Carnival article tasteless

In the past two years, I've refrained from writing any letters to the DE, even though I had the urge to do so once in a while. But the front page picture on Monday is definitely the straw that broke the camel's back.

I truly do hope people become aware of the danger of AIDS. Also, I can find humor in off-color jokes at the right time and place. But let me reverse the situation depicted in the picture. Suppose instead the picture displayed was from a Playboy centerfold and the game was pin the diaphragm on the belly button. Does it make any difference? I think many people might say that the game was sexist, the picture was in poor taste and the whole thing was just plain asinine.

Yet the DE decides to display this "game" on the front page as a fun-filled awareness campaign on the dangers of AIDS. This picture could be printed in Playboy or Playgirl. Those who wish to buy these magazines may do so. However, I do not wish to buy any magazines unless I look at every one at turn I make, at every store and office in Carbondale and Murphysboro and wherever else the DE is distributed.

Next time, use a little bit of sense.

Andrew Sondag, law student.

Letter writer should do a little growing up

This is in response to "Limited adulthood in America" (a letter that appeared in the April 23 DE). I strongly believe that if someone is old enough to take a trip to some of the other countries in the world and then be able to have a wider view of what is it to be an adult.

If he thinks that being an adult is just being able to get into local bars with his girlfriend, then I'd say he needs to do a little more growing up. And yes, you are aware of the morality issue. Oh, but we know that abstinance is really important for that matter, so is one sex partner for life. However, it is interesting to note that the one who is probably more concerned about well-being, Surgeon General C. Everett Klop, also agrees with the position that abstinance is the best way to avoid sexually transmitted diseases.

But wait a minute. We can't teach that lifestyle because it might offend someone, and, heaven forbid, we might appear narrow minded. This is a university campus and we need to be open minded. Let's not be concerned with issues of right and wrong. Let's just cater to the whims of the people and tell them that as long as you have condom sense you don't need common sense.

Philip W. Nelson, director, Baptist Student Ministries.

Opinions from elsewhere

Surgeons mum on smoking

When the doctor speaks, most people listen. Unfortunately, many doctors may not be saying much about smoking.

According to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association, at least 60 percent of those who smoke said no doctor ever urged them to stop smoking.

Nearly every family practice specialist surveyed in a 1985 poll in Iowa reported having routinely discussed smoking with patients. But if the Michigan results are representative of the profession as a whole, doctors are falling down on the job.

It's up to the doctor to provide it — in medical schools and classes for practicing physicians. The effectiveness of advice to stop smoking may be open to question, but there's some evidence that it helps.

Marriott innocent in pancake scandal

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Philip W. Nelson, director, Baptist Student Ministries.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has passed a measure to force trading partners to open markets.

The measure was part of a trade war Wednesday and narrowly approved Rep. Richard Gephardt's amendment to force U.S. trading partners to open more of their markets or face severe sanctions.

The 218-214 vote, seen by many as a key test in Japan, occurred hours before the House learned that the Japanese Prime Minister Yoshirou Nakasone arrived in the nation's capital for a state visit.

Opponents of the Gephardt amendment said that President Reagan — who believed it would invite retaliation from other nations — was appealing to the House for help.

Whole House officials, while preparing for the vote, said the Mellett the outcome, were privately geful at the close vote, calling the prospect of removing the language later in a conference with the Senate.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who led the opposition, said he too was pleased with the close vote, adding that it "is a popular young man" — it probably would have been defeated.

While he promised to defend the Gephardt amendment in an eventual conference with the Senate, Rostenkowski indicated some flexibility by suggesting the close vote indi cated there's no real direction in the House.

Business representatives criticized the House action, saying American Business Conference President William Lilley calling the Gephardt amendment "an irrelevant solution to a grave national problem."

Lilley said the nation's trade deficit, which hit a record $170 billion last year, will not im prove until Congress tackles the domestic budget deficit and American business "becomes more in ter national in its outlook."

But labor, which lobbied vigorously for the Gephardt amendment, was ecstatic.

United Auto Workers President Bob Stump called the vote "a victory for self-esteem and common sense on trade."

"But I don't think I'd vote to repeal it," he said. "Most people are getting used to it.

"But Dunn said there was con siderable objection to the buckle-up order when the law went into effect "but I haven't heard anything about it one way or the other from voters in his district or other state senators."

"I'd be surprised if it even gets a good vote in the House," and if the bill does it probably won't make it to the Senate," Dunn said.

The committee's vote came one day after the federal government's new 65-mile-per-hour speed limit went into affect nationwide on rural interstates, or freeways not part of urban areas.

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"TWIST," from Page 1

piece suit and fedora. Twist stole the show. Singing with a great deal of spirit, Twist proved that the blues isn't dead. He not only played for dancing and drinking the blues away.

When looking around the audience it was apparent that Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows were a well-loved band come home. Twist remembered, and talked with the audience between numbers, saying at one point, "You love me, and you make me believe it."

But Big Twist was the obvious headline of the show. The May 6 concert served as a showcase for all of the band members, excellent musicians in their own right.

Performing before Big Twist came out, the seven members of the Mellow Fellows — Pete Spiegel on guitar, Terry Ogolini on tenor saxophone, Don Temuto on trumpet, Sid Wingfield on keyboards, Bob Halaj on bass, Eric Jensen on drums and Marvin Jackson on rhythm guitar — warmed up with some energetic blues tunes that could only have been topped by Twist himself.

Special and Wingfield proved to be strong vocalists, as well as performers, as they each take a turn with their own version of the blues, showing that the vocal talent of the band isn't lost to Twist.

A highlight of the evening at the band's performance of "I'll Be Coming Home," a tribute to the band's Southern Illinois origins that Special wrote especially for the concert. With lines such as "I can smell those pies cookin' down at Mary Lou's Cafe," "I'll Be Coming Home" showed that despite their growing success, Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows are still home boys at heart.

A unique aspect of the evening was the videotaping of two music videos between concert performances.

The first video also was videotaped by WSUI-TV to be televised from 9 to 10 p.m. Friday, May 8.

JOBS, from Page 3

He noted the State Department has a travel advisory warning Americans to "exercise extreme caution when traveling through the contraband zone." That warning was up dated.

Linder had reportedly told associates he and fellow Washington-based political project sponsored by the Nicaraguan Proprietary Technology Project of Bellingham, Wash., felt threatened by the Contras. He often carried a gun when he traveled on rural roads, associated said, but it was not known whether he was armed when attacked.

Witness for Peace, a Washington, D.C.-based religious group that also sponsors American volunteer workers in Nicaragua, told UPI it spoke with one of the Nicaraguan survivors of the Contras' attack who said six armed rebels threw five hand grenades at the group and followed it with gunfire.

Linder "was seated, taking down some notes, when the 'guards' started launching hand grenades and gunfire at us," Barreda quoted sur prised Guiseppe Centeno as saying. "Although he is the first American who understood the meaning of a killed civilian," said Witness for Peace spokesman, Ed Griffen.

"I think it was more his line of work than his nationality. If he was singled out it was for his work, because he worked with workers, social workers and others have been singled out."
Lawmen are 'expecting' ambush in woods from escaped killers

WOLF CREEK, Mont. (UPI) — An army of lawmen, wary of a possible ambush, Wednesday followed tracks in their wilderness hunt for two convicted killers lugging a duffelbag of weapons including a powerful elephant gun.

"There's a good chance we'll catch them today," said Terri White, but confident Lewis and Clark County Sheriff Chuck O'Reilly told reporters at a command post in the caggy, pine-studded mountain area north of Helena.

Asked whether his posse feared an ambush, O'Reilly said, "In fact, we're expecting it." He said his officers feared the two fugitives might doubleback in efforts to elude the searchers and set a trap for them.

The sheriff said the tracks were discovered a half mile north and a quarter mile east of a campsite where the two prison escapees, along with a 6-foot woman, kept three dozen deputies at bay in a 4-hour gunfight Monday night.

The desperadoes were identified as John Whitus Jr., 36, and Steven Miller, 34, who escaped Feb. 21, 1986, from the Correctional Medical Facility at Vacaville, Calif. They had been serving life terms for unrelated double murders.

Whitus and Miller apparently fled to Byers, Colo., where Russell Schwartzmiller, 42, hired them to help him remodel a truck stop into a trailer park.

The desperadoes were known survivalists and kept weapons of all sorts. One, O'Reilly said, was a .45-caliber elephant gun they used to destroy a sheriff's patrol cruiser. The car was carrying five officers when it was hit during the gunbattle. None of the deputies was hurt.

O'Reilly said they left several empty weapons at the campsite but carried off the rest in a duffelbag.

Whitus and Miller stole a van from Schwartzmiller and Kuamoo. The gunfight, in which more than 300 rounds were fired, started after officers went to investigate a rolled-over van near the Juniper Bay campground.

Six geography students have received their department's top awards for outstanding scholarship and campus activity.

Eric W. Hein was chosen Outstanding Senior in Geography, a junior and a member of the Illinois Geographical Society. Hein is the son of Dr. Julius and Starr Hein.

The Moulton award was established in memory of Priscilla Moulton, an outstanding geography student who died in an automobile accident just before she was to enter graduate school. The award honors undergraduates and supports field study by graduate students.

Five students were named outstanding scholars in geography. They are: David A. Berger of Centralia, a junior and a member of the Undergraduate and Graduate Student Association; Shaadi Sadi Hussin of Malaysia, a senior in geography education; David E. Leslie of Glenview, a senior; Jeffrey S. Moelleringer of Wood River, a senior; and Carolyne L. Reeves of Struthers, a junior and a member of the Honors Program.
Faculty, staff to be honored for their years of service

The University will honor 145 faculty and administrative-professional staff members for their years of service at a ceremony at 2:30 p.m. today in the Gallery Lounge at the Student Center.

The sixth annual Faculty and Administrative-Professional Staff Awards Ceremony will include a reception and presentation of service awards.

Winners of the Amoco Outstanding Teacher and Outstanding Administrative-Professional Staff Member of the Year awards also will be announced.

THREE VETERANS administrative-professional staff members will be cited for 30 years of service. They are: Peter B. Brown of Carbondale, director of University News Service; Albert B. Mifflin of Carterville, director of University Publications and Graphic Services; and Ruby L. Tregoning of Carterville, academic adviser in the School of Technical Careers.

Administrative-professional staff members to be honored for 25 years of service are Neil L. Dillard of Carbondale, assistant director in the Office of Economic Development, and Dr. William J. Swinney of Carbondale, physician at Student Health Service.

FACULTY MEMBERS

Herman R. Lantz and Milton F. Sullivan will be recognized for 35 years of service. Lantz of Carbondale is professor emeritus of sociology and visiting professor in the Office of Academic Affairs. Sullivan of Makanda is professor of art.

Eight faculty members will be honored for 30 years of service. They are: James E. Aaron of Carbondale, professor of health education; Gene J. Brusten of Carbondale, professor of communication disorders and sciences; William M. Herr of Carbondale, chairman and professor of agribusiness economics; Michael S. Hoshiko of Carbondale, professor of communication disorders and sciences; Horace B. Jacobini of Cobden, professor of political science; Robert Moblenbrock of Carbondale, distinguished professor of botany; Charlotte West of Carbondale, associate director of intercollegiate athletics for women and professor of physical education; and Larry L. Wimp of Carterville, professor emeritus of mathematics.

FACULTY MEMBERS to be honored for 25 years of service: Ernest K. Aix of Carbondale, associate professor of sociology; Howard W. Allen of Carbondale, chairman and professor of history; Lawrence A. Bernstein of Carbondale, associate professor of art; Dale H. Besterfield of Murphysboro, chairman and professor of technology; Tommy T. Dunagan of Carbondale, professor in the School of Medicine; John H. Hall of Carbondale, professor of chemical and biochemistry; Jerome S. Handler of Carbondale, professor of anthropology; Robert L. Keel of Carbondale, assistant professor of library services; Dorothy M. Keenan of Carbondale, professor emeritus of vocational education studies; Wilma L. Lampman of Carterville, assistant professor of library services; and Charles V. Matthews of Carbondale, associate professor, Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

OTHER 25-YEAR faculty veterans to be recognized: Edward L. McNichols of Carbondale, assistant professor of English; Edward J. O'Day Jr. of Carbondale, assistant professor of history; Henry D. Piper of Murphysboro, professor of English; Walter E. Schmid of Carbondale, professor of botany; Billy J. Shields of Carbondale, instructor of vocational education studies; and Arnold R. Uler of Carbondale, assistant professor of languages and literatures.

Another 58 administrative-professional and faculty associates will be recognized for 20 years of service, while 53 are to be given 15-year awards.
Harassment of lesbians, gays rising

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reports of violence and harassment against homosexual men and lesbians have more than doubled in one year, possibly because of AIDS, according to a report released Wednesday by the National Gay & Lesbian Task Force.

The organization reported it had received 4,946 complaints of violence and harassment against homosexuals since 1982, said it does not account for all incidents but said the figure may be a representative sample.

"We don't know if it's an increase in violence, an increase in reporting or an increase in both," he said in a telephone interview from the group's national headquarters. "I tend to think it's both."

Gay leaders have said over the past year that violence against homosexuals was on the rise—and linked the phenomenon directly to the deadly disease AIDS—but the task force report provided few figures to back up the perception.

The report documented dozens of cases of beatings, slashings and rapes of homosexual men and lesbians that occurred last year.

Berrill said increasing reports of violence against gays may be linked to acquired immune deficiency syndrome, the incurable disease that first appeared among homosexual men.

"The AIDS crisis has definitely heightened the awareness of the disease," he said. "AIDS has given gay bashers the justification they need to commit crimes."

But, Berrill said he does not believe fear of AIDS is causing people who are normally non-violent to attack homosexuals.

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Stereo Liquidation Sale

An Illinois Stereo Distributor (Discount Electronics) is Closing Out a Warehouse & Liquidating Name Brand Stereo Equipment, With WARRANTIES, To the Public at Liquidation Prices.

No auction...No Waiting...Lowest Prices Ever On...AKAI, JENSEN, KENWOOD, PIONEER, SANYO, SHERWOOD, SHARP, SONY, TEAC AND UNIDEN...

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 13.

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Keep Them Safe...

The Office of Animal & Rabies Control is again sponsoring Rabies Vaccination Clinics in communities throughout Jackson County. Please have your pet vaccinated against rabies at this time for their protection and your personal safety!

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May 8, 6-7:00pm

Dowell (Firehouse)
May 9, 8-9:30pm

Ekville (Firehouse)
May 9, 4:30-5:30pm

Campbell Hill (City Park)
May 9, 5-6:00pm

Avy (Firehouse)
May 9, 6:15-7:30pm

Oraville (Post Office)
May 9, 8:15-9:30pm

Vergennes (North of Post Office) May 9, 6:30-8:00pm

Makanda (Giant City School)
May 8, 6-7:00pm

Pomona (General Store)
May 8, 8-9:00pm

Grand Tower (City Hall)
May 6, 8:30-10:00pm

Gorham (Town Hall)
May 7, 2-7:15pm

Jacob (Main St.)
May 8, 1:30-2:15pm

Ed Bower's (Twy 8 Serv. Station) May 9, 9-11:30am

Louie Saul's, May 9, 2:30-3:00pm

Office of Animal & Rabies Control
Jackson County Courthouse
Murphysboro / 684-2157

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1-800-434-4422
Unseasonal storm buries New England with snow

By United Press International

A surprise spring snowstorm Wednesday assaulted New England for a second day, burying northern Massachusetts under nearly 2 feet of snow and knocking out power to more than 180,000 people, while a record heat wave baked the Plains.

The wintry eastern storm, which moved into New England during Tuesday morning’s rush hour and has been blamed for at least one death, sent road crews scrambling to set up snow-removal equipment that had been stored away for the summer.

“It’s kind of depressing for everyone,” said police Sgt. Diane Phelps in Rumford, Maine. “Everyone wants to go to Florida right now.”

The National Weather Service Tuesday morning predicted the storm would dump as much as 6 inches of snow in higher elevations of Vermont, but by Wednesday morning, accumulations were knee-high.

“I don’t like it at all,” said Paul Sawicki of Worcester, Mass. “One day it’s snowing, and when you turn around there’s 2 feet of snow. Somewhere’s playing games.”

“It’s terrible. It’s been too much this year,” said Janet Phillips of Dublin, N.H.

SANFORD, Fla. (UPI) — A 75-year-old man has been bailed to the older climes of Illinois and ordered to undergo “chemical castration” for sexually assaulting two young women four or five times a week for as long as eight years.

One of them, authorities said, bore the elderly man, Freddie Monroe, a son.

“It’s absolutely incredible that a man this old could be charged with something like this,” Assistant State Attorney Woody Igo said Wednesday.

“The defense lawyer couldn’t believe it when we filed charges.

“But we did a blood test on one of the victims, her son and the defendant, and the results came back 99.79 percent positive he is the father.”

Details about the women, now 23 and 26, were withheld to protect their identities.

Igo said one woman was assaulted for eight years and the other for seven years.

“This was not an isolated incident of violence,” the prosecutor said. “We’re talking about ongoing activity that would make Dr. Ruth blush. It may be very unusual for an 75-year-old male, but case by case we do find this type of activity in some persons with a deviant sexual urge.”

Igo would not say how Monroe came in contact with the women nor where they lived, but he said they submitted to the assaults for so long out of fear.

“There were threats of death,” he said.

Monroe, of Chuluota, Fla., denied he had assaulted anyone but pleaded no contest to a single charge of sexual battery. Monroe said he expects to live only one more year and entered the plea because he faced 15 years in prison if convicted by a jury.

County Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. sentenced Monroe to 15 years’ probation and ordered him treated with the sex drive inhibitor Depo-Provera, which has been used on sex felons in other states since at least 1984.

“I’m not afraid of it. I’ll take it,” Monroe told the judge at Tuesday’s hearing. “I won’t need it though. I haven’t had a sexual desire since I turned 69.”

Igo, who recommended the chemical castration and obtained consent from Monroe’s family disagreed.

“It might seem ludicrous to inject a 75-year-old man with a drug to eliminate his sexual desire, but he was involved in rampant sexual activities four or five times a week,” Igo said.

The judge also ordered Monroe moved to Illinois within two weeks to live with relatives.

Entertainment Guide

Alexander Cole’s — WTAO
Live Remote Show, with Mitch Thomas, tonight. Kid Rock DJ Show, Friday. WTAO Live Remote Show, with Tommy Lee Johnston, Saturday.

Gatby’s — Love Rhino, tonight. Friday and Saturday.

Hangar 9 — The Crush, tonight, Modern Day Saints, Friday and Saturday, $1 cover.

Mainstreet East — Alternative Night, presented by WQOK, The New Frontier, tonight.

P.K.’s — Brian Croft, tonight, Ryder, Friday.

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Sanford, Maine
WPAO
 Alter
The Implications, Sunday.
Show, presented by Zipatone.

Saturday.

Snowstorm Wednesday At least you know (eet of snow. Somebody’s were closed at dump as much as 6 inches of in Bradford, N.H., 15 inches for eight years and the sexual assault New England (or a hope.” Ohio and or dered to un­

Plains. 701 S. Main, CARBONDALE, IL 62901

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RIDE THE WAVES AT SPRINGFEST ’87 DON’T WIPE OUT!
Unusual shots are key to wildlife photography

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

The photograph of a small brown fawn nestled in a green glade, of leaves shows the tiny creature looking into the camera with a peaceful but curious look in its eyes. It seems to be pondering something.

This quiet moment was captured by wildlife photographer Tom Ulrich, the man the fawn was studying so intently.

“I’ve made thousand of dollars off this one shot,” Ulrich said.

ULRICH, A 1971 graduate of SIU-C in biological science, travels North America as a free-lance wildlife photographer. His photos have appeared in such major magazines as National Wildlife as well as on cards, posters and puzzles. He has recently published a book of his photos entitled “Mammals of the Northern Rockies.”

Ulrich, who spoke on campus recently about his work, said that wildlife photography is a competitive business because of the number of people anxious to get their photos published in magazines. His lecture was sponsored by the zoology department.

HE EXPLAINED that if an editor of a national magazine requests photos of bluebirds, there could be as many as 70 photographers each submitting about 60 slides of bluebirds. Thus, the editor of the magazine will view nearly 5,000 slides of bluebirds before he narrows his choice to the desired two or three shots.

“I would be more petrified walking in a dark alley in Chicago than I would shooting pictures of a grizzly bear.”

— Tom Ulrich

“When you get three or four pictures in a magazine a year, you’re doing really well,” Ulrich said.

The most common photos offered to magazines are the straight portrait shots of animals, Ulrich said. He explained that these shots simply capture an animal staring into the camera without any action involved.

“THE MARKET is saturated with these shots,” he said.

Ulrich tries to find interesting or unusual situations that contain action or animal behavior. An alligator eating a raccoon was one example he gave.

Ulrich snowed a photo of a grizzly bear running through a field with its head turned back toward the camera. This was a rare occurrence, Ulrich said, because grizzly bears “never pick their heads up,” Ulrich explained that he had to devise a strategy to get the shot.

“I called ‘Hey bear’ and he picked his head up. I got one shot and he put it down again,” Ulrich said.

THE UNPREDICTABLE behavior of animals is one reason that wildlife photographers must be incredibly patient to get desired shots, Ulrich said.

He explained that while viewing a bird’s nest full of eggs he noticed a small crack in one of them. Sitting perfectly still for eight hours, he was able to shoot the entire sequence of the four eggs hatching. “My bladder was killing me,” Ulrich said.

Two days passed while Ulrich sat watching a bear eat his game. It took Ulrich two weeks to gain the trust of a muskrat to get a closeup of the animal nibbling food.

SOMETIMES WHEN a perfect scene is about to be captured on film, something will happen that can destroy the entire image.

In one photo that Ulrich showed, two rams were fighting wildly while a third ram stood nearby, casually watching the action.

“You always have one dummy who gets in the way,” Ulrich said.

Birds are one of Ulrich’s favorite subjects because, he says, “they are more difficult and the market is not as saturated.”

Ulrich will take a tape recorder with him on location. He tapes the noises the birds make and plays it back to them. Once, after hearing a playback of its own voice, the puzzled bird waddled up to Ulrich, apparently hoping for an explanation.

“It’s funny when they recognize themselves,” Ulrich said.

ALTHOUGH HE realizes that there are dangers in wildlife photography, Ulrich does not let it hinder his love of his work.

“I would be more petrified walking a dark alley in Chicago than I would shooting pictures of a grizzly bear,” he said.

A bluejay was the only animal that ever attacked him physically, Ulrich said.

Scenic photos of landscapes are another type of photography that Ulrich enjoys. He said he always tries to have a good composition for his photographs and always uses the “rule of thirds.”

THE RULE simply means, see SHOTS, Page 11

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ANOTHER SOUTHMARK ADDRESS
Page 16, Daily Egyptian, April 16, 1987
Noon concerts to be presented

By Tracy Bartoni
Staff Writer

As part of National Music Week, five noon-time concerts sponsored by the Morning Etude Club will be performed Monday, May 4, through Friday, May 8.

The concerts, modeled after those given in London churches, will be held each day from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main in Carbondale.

Monday, May 4 features a performance by SIU-C student Christine Gottfret, junior in music Gottfret, a soprano, will perform songs by Mozart, Schubert and other classical pieces.

The Tuesday concert features Naomi Williams of Vergennes. She will be playing early American music on the zither.

On Wednesday, Todd Westgate, who has a master's degree in music from SIU-C, will be playing the organ.

Thursday, May 7 features Donald Beatle, professor of music at SIU-C, playing on the piano works by Mozart, Beethoven and other classical pieces.

The Friday concert features Daniel Meliado, professor of music at SIU-C, his wife, Fairaya, and their two daughters performing the Suzuki violin and cello. Fairaya is the head violinist of the Paducah Symphony Orchestra.

The 30-year-old Morning Etude Club promotes the love of music by sponsoring performances and presenting youth concerts, in-school programs and scholarships.

Navy laboratory worker dies from monkey virus

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — A worker who contracted a virus from a monkey at a Navy laboratory has died from the disease, and now health officials want the federal government to let them try an experimental drug on a second cotomate worker.

Stephen Michael Woodson, 37, of Gulf Breeze, an animal handler at the Naval Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory, died Tuesday. He had been comatose since early April after contracting simian B disease, or herpes B virus.

"Basically, he died of encephalitis due to herpes B virus," said Dr. Michael Wilder, an epidemiologist with the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. Encephalitis is an inflammation of the brain.

Another lab worker, Larry D. Smith, 31, of Pensacola, remains in a coma. A spokesman at a local hospital said Smith was in critical condition suffering from the same disease that killed Woodson.

Health officials said both men had been bitten or scratched in late March by one of the 600 monkeys used at the lab at the Naval Air Station.

Mrs. Woodson contracted the virus after treating her husband's wound. She has shown no symptoms of encephalitis, an infection that is a symptom of the disease. Bentley was released from a local hospital last week.

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8) Sze Chuan Beef (full plate) .............. (save 75c)
9) Szechwan Beef (full plate) .............. (save 50c)

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Visit our booth, May 2nd from 1pm-5pm at SPRINGFEST '87

Nestle Quik
Chocolate Milk
Spring
VETERANS CLUB will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

COLLEGE OF Business and Administration’s departments of Accounting, Finance and Management will accept applications for closed classes for summer and fall semesters from 10 a.m. to noon Monday in the York Hall student lounge, and from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 106. For information, call Steve Kirk at 433-4941.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 9 tonight in Lawson 231.

SIU PANHellenic Sorority Rho Lambda will have their third annual Coed Hot Legs Contest at 9 tonight at Alexander Cole’s. For information, call 433-5714.

SIU WHEELCHAIR basketball team will sponsor a basketball game at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Rec Center.

THE ROLE of the Advisor,” a workshop for faculty and staff of Registered Student Organizations will be offered from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Student Center Mississippi Room. For information, call Steve Serrit at 433-5714.

THE OFFICE of Intramural Recreational Sports will celebrate the Rec Center’s 10th anniversary with a reception and ribbon cutting ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday in the Rec Center television lounge.

COLLEGE OF Science will offer a lecture by Richard Miller, a mathematics professor from Iowa State University on “Dynamic Effects of Quantization and Overflow Nonlinearities in Digital Feedback Control Systems” at 3:30 p.m. today in Neckers 116.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will meet at 7 tonight in Lawasu 351.

JACKSON COUNTY Board of Health will meet at 7:30 tonight at the health department building, Route 13 at Country Club Road.

DEPARTMENT of Chemistry and Biochemistry will sponsor a lecture on “Mass Spectrometry: New Capabilities and Their Impact on Coal Structure” at 3 p.m. Friday in Neckers 240.

THE MIDS - AMERICA Peace Project will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

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**French beat, Lindbergh, official says**

MACHIAS, Maine (UPI) — Searchers found a human bone they say may prove two French aviation pioneers beat Charles Lindbergh across the Atlantic in 1927—only to die anonymously a year later in a crash in remote coastal Maine.

Crews Tuesday found a bone near the spot where the plane, the White Bird, is believed to have gone down in May 1927, shortly before Charles Lindbergh's historic flight from New York to Paris.

The White Bird was a large bi-plane that left Maine on May 13 but officials say the bone found Tuesday appeared to be a human tibia, or shin bone.

He said the bone was cracked in a way that would indicate a hard shock or after death.

"He said the crack couldn't have happened in life because there was no sign of healing," Gillespie said. "He also said it appeared that the bone was quite old."

Gillespie said the bone is about 4 inches long and hears several teeth marks.

The bone was taken to Augusta to be examined by Dr. Henry Ryan, the state medical examiner, he said.

The group of 10 searchers found the bone before noon as they hunted through dense underbrush in a forest north of Machias. The site is about a mile from Second Lake, where the searchers believe the two flyers were trying to land after flying non-stop from France.

**Calibre sets prof's play of dialogue**

Bryan Crow's "Conversation Pieces" will be presented at 8 tonight, Friday and Saturday at the Calibre Stage, located on the second floor of the Communications Building.

Crow, assistant professor of speech communication, selected the dialogue for the "play" from 30 hours of taped conversation between couples in their homes that was recorded as part of a research project.

Four speech communication students will "re-perform" excerpts from the taped conversations of two couples. The performers also will use the technique "repressed improvisation," which requires non-scripted interaction based on spontaneous conversation.

Admission is $1.

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Bryan Crow's "Conversation Pieces" will be presented at 8 tonight, Friday and Saturday at the Calibre Stage, located on the second floor of the Communications Building.

Crow, assistant professor of speech communication, selected the dialogue for the "play" from 30 hours of taped conversation between couples in their homes that was recorded as part of a research project.

Four speech communication students will "re-perform" excerpts from the taped conversations of two couples. The performers also will use the technique "repressed improvisation," which requires non-scripted interaction based on spontaneous conversation.

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Daily Egyptian
536-3311
Met Gooden leaves drug rehab center

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cy Young Award-winning pitcher Dwight Gooden was released Wednesday from an alcohol and drug treatment center. 28 days after the New York Mets announced he had tested positive for cocaine use.

Gooden hurriedly left the facility on Manhattan's Upper East Side at 4 p.m. EDT with several friends. He turned and faced the building, stretched his arms and waved goodbye to other patients inside. Then he got into a car and sped away without talking to the crowd gathered outside.

Gooden was scheduled to appear Thursday with Mets General Manager Frank Cashen and Manager Dave Johnson at a 4 p.m. news conference at Shea Stadium. A club spokesman said Gooden was expected to read a statement but not answer questions.

The Mets have not commented on Gooden's immediate future, but it is expected he will be sent to their Class AAA minor league team at Tidewater or to the Florida Instructional League until he is ready to return to the team. A club spokesman said the team planned to release a statement later Wednesday.

Gooden's agent Jim Neader apparently was not aware the pitcher was being released. He said he thought Gooden would be leaving Smithers Thursday morning.

"To my knowledge, he has not been released," Neader said when reached by telephone at his Tampa, Fla., office about the same time Gooden was walking out of Smithers. "I expect him to get out tomorrow, unless they expedite things."

The Mets announced April 1, six days before they opened their season, that the 23-year-old, $1.5-million a year pitcher had tested positive for drugs. Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth told the Mets that Gooden would have to undergo rehabilitation or face suspension.

The New York Times last week quoted unnamed sources at Smithers as saying Gooden had been found to be an occasional cocaine user and not addicted to the drug. "He's sold on not taking drugs of any kind again," the source said.

The discovery of traces of cocaine in Gooden's system culminated a turbulent six months for Gooden, beginning with his missing the team's World Series victory parade Oct. 25.

In November, Gooden confirmed that he was the father of an 8-month-old son born to Debra Hamilton, and called off his plans to marry Carlene Pearson, was arrested and broken up.

Gooden and four friends were arrested by Tampa police in December after they were stopped for traffic offenses and became involved in a fight with the officers. On Jan. 20 Gooden pleaded no contest to two felony charges and was sentenced to three years probation. As a result of the discovery of his drug usage, probation officials will now require him to undergo regular urinalysis.

Gooden slipped from a 24-4 record with a 1.53 earned run average when he won the National League Cy Young Award in 1985 to a 17-4 record with a 3.64 ERA last season for the World Series champions.

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Daily Egyptian, April 20, 1987, Page 17
MVC schools stay busy inking hoop prepsters

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

The Missouri Valley Conference has announced an impressive spring list of basketball signings, including Tajeeed Olajuwon by Indiana State. Olajuwon is the brother of Houston Rockets all-star center Akeem Olajuwon.

SIU-C has signed Rick Shipley of Centralia and Geoff Hawkins of Hillcrest to letters of intent. Shipley, a 6-4, 215-pound all-state forward, averaged 16.8 points and 11 rebounds per game, leading the 9-7 Orphans.

Hawkins, a 6-5, 175-pound guard-forward, averaged 14.9 points, seven rebounds and 3.6 assists per game over the last 14 games of the season after recovering from a broken leg suffered in a preseason accident.

Olajuwon, a native of Nigeria, attended Marian Christian High School in Houston, Texas, where he averaged 14 points, seven rebounds and three blocked shots per game. The 6-7, 215-pound all-starter is projected as a forward by the Indiana State coaching staff, and may join redshirt freshman Eddie Bird (6-4, 200), brother of Boston Celtics forward Larry Bird, in the front court.

In addition to Olajuwon, the Sycamores have signed five others to letters of intent. Topping the list is 6-9, 215-pound junior college transfer Jerome Stainback. The forward-center from Maywood played his junior college ball at Lincoln (III.) College.

Rounding out the Indiana State signings are Darrin Liles (6-8, 255) of Town Creek, Ala., Jeff Lauritzen (6-4, 165) of Martinsville, III., DeWayne Brown (5-11, 181) of St. Louis, Mo., and Jimmy Holiday (6-4, 180) of Saginaw, Mich.

The Bradley Braves have inked three players to letters of intent, including 6-4 point guard Deen Butler from perennial Chicago Public League powerhouse Simon. Butler averaged 16 points and eight assists a game for 28-3 Simeon.

The other Brave signees are Steve Bayless (6-5, 212) from Chiliicatillo, Ohio, and Jay Slayton (6-4, 180), a second-team all-stater, averaged 14 points, seven rebounds and five assists per game, while Bayless averaged 16 points and 14 boards a game.

MVC regular-season champ Tulsa added four new players to its roster, including some front line help from the junior college ranks.

Anthony Hines (6-4 forward) from Valencia, Calif., and Jeff Sado-oki (6-4 forward) from Colorado Northwestern Junior College have signed on with the Golden Hurricane, along with Michael Scott (6-3 guard-forward) of Phoenix, Ariz., and junior college transfer James Walls (6-3 guard) from Milwaukee, Wis., via Iowa Lakes Community College.

MVC postseason tournament winner Wichita State has only two signings so far for a program with heavy graduation losses.

Signing on with the Shockers are John Croper (6-5 guard-forward) of Kansas City, Mo., and forward Aaron Davis (6-7, 200) of Willingboro, N.J.

The Creighton Bluejays have signed on three freshmen, including 6-6, 235-pound Chad Gallagher of Rockford Boylan. The first-team all-state made 64 percent of his field goal attempts while averaging 13.9 points and 7.4 rebounds per game.

Other Creighton signees are Duan Cole (5-10, 180) from Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Bill O'Dowd, a 6-10 center from Miami, Fla.

Drake and Illinois State have not announced any signings for the spring period, which ends May 15.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Andre Dawson went 3-for-5 and hit for the cycle and Dave Martinez drove in three runs Wednesday to help the Chicago Cubs to an 8-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

With the score tied 3-3, Greg Maddux, 1-2, pitched five innings to earn the victory. Ed Lynch closed the final 1 2/3 innings for his first save. San Francisco starter Roger Mason, 1-1, gave up six runs in 3 1/3 innings and took the loss.

Dawson homered in the first inning, hit a double over the center field fence in the third, tripped in the sixth to complete the cycle. He added an eighth-inning single.

Dawson became the first Cub to hit for the cycle since Ivan DeJesus did it against St. Louis on April 22, 1986. It was also the first time Dawson has hit for the cycle.

With the score tied 3-3, Leon Durham singled to start the Cubs' fourth. After Jody Davis was intentionally walked trying to swing in front of a pitchout, Shawon Dunston's pinch-hit single was dropped by Chili Davis to put runners on first and second.

Martinez hit the ball toward Davis, who first broke toward short centerfield and then toward the infield after watching Chili Davis drop the ball for a two-run triple. Martinez scored on a Cico Wieland single to make it 6-3.

Chris Speier's first error in 69 games led to a Cub run in the fifth inning. Durham scored and Davis hit a fly to right that bounced high off Candy Maldonado's chest for a double. After Martinez was intentionally walked to load the bases, Durham scored.

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Dosage study predicts Derby winner

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Since 1972, every Kentucky Derby winner has fit the requirements of the Dosage System propagated by Leon Rasmussen and Steven Roman; a Dosage Index of less than 4.00 and an Experimental Handicap within 10 pounds of weight.

Every winner since 1929 has had the appropriate Dosage Index, though not necessarily the correct weight handicap.

Salukis lead Valley in fielding percentage

The baseball Salukis lead the Missouri Valley Conference in fielding, rank second in pitching and third in batting according to April 26 statistics.

Jim Limperis leads the Salukis in individual batting and ranks 13th on the list with a .355 average, followed by teammates Steve Finley at 15 with a .302 average and Caneronii, II, for example, was unweighted when he won in 1971. The weights are assigned by a panel of racing secretaries after the thoroughbred's 2-year-old season on the basis of their performances in graded American stakes. Caneronii had no such record since he raced in Venezuela as a juvenile.

The highweight part of the Dosage System is easy to understand. Even a brand new racing fan knows the best horses carry the most weight.

But the magical Dosage Index is a much more difficult number to comprehend.

Rasmussen, national breeding columnist for The Racing Post, defines it as "an historically accurate concept that the thoroughbred breed evolves through a comparatively few pre-potent sires."

By "pre-potent," Rasmussen means these elite sires, who are known as "chefs de races," have established track records that allow breeders to predict the racing ability of their offspring.

The "chefs de races" are divided into five different groups, such as those who produce brilliant sprinters and those who produce horses good for long distances.

A third group comprises the so-called "classics" sires. These are the stallions most likely to produce colts and fillies with the speed and the stamina to win races at the "classic" distances of a mile and a quarter (like the Kentucky Derby) and a mile and a half.

To determine a 3-year-old's D.I., Rasmussen and Roman assign numerical values to any "chefs de races" appearing in the first four generations of his pedigree. Those numbers are added and divided by a complicated formula.

Most people who believe in the Dosage System don't bother to learn that formula. All they need to know is which Kentucky Derby starters have that magical 4.00 or less.

Skeptics argue that the Dosage System is a self-fulfilling prophecy, since its proponents have the ability to add new sires to the list of "classics" stallions.

But the system's winning streak is hard to argue with.

A WORD FROM "PYTHON" PISCOPO EX-WRESTLER ABOUT MILLER LITE

*TRANSLATION: A SUPERBLY BREWED, FINE MALTING PILSNER BEER

LASA

invites all its members to participate in the upcoming ELECTIONS for the Executive Committee for the 1987-1988 academic year. Interested parties must submit a candidate letter for any position.

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Drop letter in LASA Mailbox in the ISC office (3rd floor Student Center) or personally to John Perez, Igor Nemecoff or Kathleen Turbey.

Deadline: Friday May 1, 1987, 2:00pm.
Baseballers scalp SEMO Indians 7-1

By Wendell Young
Staff Writer

The baseball Salukis enhance their record to 32-15 Wednesday as they clobbered the SEMO Indians 7-1 behind an "excellent" pitching performance from freshman pitcher Chris Bend. After picking up his fifth win of the season, Bend said it was a "big goal" of his to come to SIU-C and move into the starting pitchers' rotation, adding, "It will be great to go undefeated" for the remainder of the season.

Bend, who gave up seven hits, one walk and six runs in three innings, said he felt good throughout the contest, and he wasn't intimidated by any of the Indians' hitters.

"I got the guys out right away and that built up my confidence," Bend said. He added he was "real comfortable" on the mound.

Head coach Rich "Iicky" Jones was also pleased with Bend's output. "Chris did an excellent job," the Saluki general said. "I thought he was "Herky Jerky" in the first inning, but he seems to have gotten himself together during the next inning. I think he'll have a good career here."

Although Bend was outstanding, Jones wasn't hesitant to commend other Salukis for their performance. Steve Finley and Chuck Versichere got three hits each and drove in two runs, while Jim Limperis was also cited for his "good stuff," especially in the fourth inning.

"They've all improved," Jones said. "They're all getting better. It (sometimes) takes 35-40 games for the players to gain confidence."

With the game deadlocked at 1-1, catcher Joe Brecblsauer hit his second round-tripper in two days with a bases-clearing, two-run game-winning blast over the left field fence in the three-run fifth inning to give Bend a little more cushion.

"It was a high pitch," Hall said of the gomer. "I didn't hit many home runs," he explained, while adding that he is a fast ball hitter. "I think we hit the ball better today than we have been."

The Dawgs tacked on an additional three runs to their lead in the sixth inning to provide the final margin.

The Salukis are on the road today to play a makeup game with St. Louis University. In the teams' previous meeting on April 2, the Dawgs humiliated St. Louis 14-3 behind a strong showing from George who earned his first win of the season with that victory.

Softballers sweep SIU-E, return to Gateway

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The women's softball team prepared for its last weekend of conference action by taking a doubleheader from Southeastern Illinois University Edwardsville Tuesday 6-5, 10-9 and improving its overall record to 21-15.

The Salukis are tied with Eastern Illinois and Wichita State for first place in the Gateway Conference with 9-5 conference records.

Against the Cougars in the second inning of the first game the Salukis scored four runs on four hits and two SIU-E errors. Patty Barker, Dana Riedel and Susan Weismiller each knocked an RBI for the Salukis in the second inning.

In the fourth inning Barker reached first base on a walk and moved to second base on a sacrifice bunt. Riedel, who was 3-for-4, then connected for her second RBI double.

Shelly Gibbs ended the scoring for the Salukis in the first game with a home run.

In the second game Stacy Coan threw a no-hit shutout, but the Salukis still needed an extra inning to win the game 1-0.

"Stacy did a nice job and we played good behind her," coach Kay Brechtlebshauer said. "It was a good team effort."

In the eighth inning the Salukis had consecutive singles by Karen Wilhelm, Jenny Shuprytt, Barker and the game winning RBI by Jan Agnich. Wilhelm went 2-for-2 and Agnich was 2-for-3 in the second game for the Salukis.

The Salukis have two conference doubleheaders left with Western Illinois and Brechtlebshauer said they also have pretty strong pitching.

"We will have our hands full," Brechtlebshauer said.

The Saluki coach said the Shockers have power hitters and weak pitching and are probably winning because of their defense.

Net women seek top serves in Gateway tourney

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The Gateway Conference tournament begins today in Cedar Falls, Iowa, and Saluki coach Judy Auld hopes her team will rise atop the 10 conference teams.

"The players are optimistic and so am I," Auld said. Western Illinois is undefeated and seeded No. 1 and Auld believes the Beavers are beatable. Of course Auld does not want to face Western Illinois early in the tournament and (if that) to happen she will need to be seeded either No. 5 or No. 6.

The seeding will be decided Wednesday evening by all of the conference coaches.

"There is a possibility for anything to happen," Auld said. "I'm sure there will be a lot of surprises."

According to conference statistics both Boardman, No. 5 singles, has the best record at that spot with a 25-3 mark. Boardman is also one of the few Salukis who haven't been injured this spring season.

Eisen Moellerding, No. 1 singles, has a strained muscle in her right arm and Auld expects her to be over the injury by today. Moellerding is ranked fourth in the No. 1 singles group with a 13-10 record.

Boardman and Moellerding, No. 1 doubles, have played well together and are currently tied with a 17-5 record.

Dan, Cherubetti, No. 2 singles, has been playing with shin splints and Auld said she shouldn't have trouble unless she has to play a lot of matches back-to-back.

Cherubetti has the fourth best personal record at the No. 2 singles spot with a record of 13-10.

Auld said Sue Stubay, No. 4 singles, is not as strong because of earlier problems this season but is not expected to have difficulty competing.

Stubay has a 3-10 record that ranks fourth in the conference.

Maria Coch, No. 5 singles, has been one of the few healthy players for Auld and is ranked third in the conference with a 10-10 record.

Auld said Julie Burgess, No. 4 singles, will probably not make the trip because she has had trouble raising her arms above her shoulders.

This would mean that Sherri Knight will play at the No. 8 singles position. Knight suffered a sprained ankle earlier in the season and could suffer a similar reaction if weather conditions aren't very favorable.

Auld said Ramie Henning has a 4-9 record in singles play.

Steby and Coch, No. 3 doubles, have a 6-7 record for the season.

The No. 2 doubles team will probably be Cherubetti and Knight. Auld said that Cherubetti has played well together despite a 4-4 record. "Three of those losses went three sets," Auld noted.

The Salukis would like to finish in first place for seedings purposes in the conference tournament that will take place on May 7-8 in Normal.
SPRINGFEST 87
Ride The Wave

Daily Egyptian
Schedule of Events

Today
- Exhibitions, Rickert-Ziebold Awards, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., University Museum
- SPC Springfest Teaser, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Free Forum Area
- SIU Alumni Association, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Center
- SPC Video, 7 and 9 p.m., "St. Elmo's Fire," $1 admission, Student Center fourth-floor video lounge

Friday
- SIU Alumni Association, 8 a.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room
- Exhibitions, Rickert-Ziebold Awards, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., University Museum
- SPC Video, 7 and 9 p.m., "St. Elmo's Fire" and "Urgh, A Music War," $1 admission, Student Center fourth-floor video lounge

Saturday
- Robert Spackman Memorial Triathlon, 8 a.m., Campus Lake beach
- Arena Yard Sale, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Arena Parking Lot
- Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, noon to 5 p.m., Campus Lake boat docks
- Football Tailgate, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium parking lot
- Spring Football Game, noon, McAndrew Stadium
- "Ride the Wave," noon to 8 p.m., Old Main Mall Area
- Arts and Crafts sale, noon to 8 p.m., Student Center Craft Shop
- SPC Video, 7 and 9 p.m., "St. Elmo's Fire" and "Urgh, A Music War," $1 admission, Student Center fourth-floor video lounge

Sunday
- SPC Video, 8 p.m., "Urgh, A Music War," $1 admission, Student Center fourth-floor video lounge

On the Cover
Danny Frankl, a sailboarding instructor, practices at Crab Orchard Lake. Daily Egyptian photographer Ben M. Kutrin took the photo.

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FASHION DESIGNS

Staff Writer

Cable News Network’s prime-time newscast and Science and Technology Department and instigator of the SIU-C’s Student Fund, will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. to raise money for scholarships. The highlight of Springfest will be a concert by Neil Diamond at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday will be “St. Elmo’s Fire.” “Urgh, a Music War” will feature Song of Four, Wall of Voodoo, XTC, Echo and the Bunnymen, UB40 and others at 11 p.m. Saturday.

Boat Regatta’s popularity grows as commercials, media show event

By Tracy Barton

If the commercial for Mountain Dew looks familiar to you, it could be because SIU-C’s most famous boat race is now a national craze.

The 14th annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta is being depicted in the commercial, which shows people building their cardboard boats while guzzling Mountain Dew, says Richard Archer, professor in the Design Department and instigator of the mania that hits campus each spring.

The Regatta also was featured on Cable News Network’s prime-time newscast and Science and Technology.

"Everybody knows you can’t build a boat out of cardboard and make it float"

— Richard Archer, event organizer

"It made the front page of The Guam"
New rules for Springfest prohibit beer sponsorship, vending booths

By Catherine Simpson
Staff Writer

Springfest regulars will find a few changes in this year's "Ride the Wave" festival.

One change is that beer sponsorship will no longer be accepted, said Michael Kelley, events chairman for the Student Programming Council. Miller Beer has been a regular sponsor of Springfest in the past.

The change was made "to promote alcohol awareness," Kelley said. Kegs and bottled beer will no longer be permitted on the Old Main Mall.

Beverages will be available at the Beachcomber's Inn, an alternative bar that will feature fruit juices. A Hawaiian hula will offer Hawaiian cuisine throughout the day. Students who live in the residence halls will be able to present their meal tickets to receive one meal.

The booths at Springfest also are subject to some new rules, Kelley said. To "get away from vendor booths," he said, there will be no outright selling of items — the booths will be carnival booths in which one must play a game to win a prize.

A petting zoo and airplane-type rides will be offered for children, and carnival rides, including the "Swinger" and "Heartflip," will be open to everyone.

The student entertainment stage, featuring lip sync performers, a Hawaiian shorts contest among others, will be located near the parking garage.
Diamond to put sparkle in Springfest at Arena

By Ellen Cook
Entertainment Editor

There are few people from the 20th century who can fit the description of a "renaissance man," but Neil Diamond comes close.

Diamond, who will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in the SIU Arena, is best known for his music, but he also has had a successful career on Broadway, in television and in film.

Diamond's interest in music began at age 14 when he received a second-hand guitar as a birthday present. Through practice and dedication, Diamond developed the songwriting and performing skills that soon would provide him with a career. Although he majored in pre-med while attending New York University on a fencing scholarship, Diamond left college six months before he would have graduated to take a $50-per-week songwriting position with a publishing company.

Diamond supplemented his income by performing his material in Greenwich Village coffee houses. At one such performance, he was approached by record producers Jeff Barry and Ellie Greenwich. Diamond signed with their label, Bang Records, and his first session yielded three hit songs: "Solitary Man," "Cherry, Cherry" and "I Got the Feeling."

Diamond left Bang in 1966 to sign with the Uni label. Under the new label, Diamond expanded his musical career by performing in television specials in 1966 and 1967. He co-starred with Laurence Olivier and Lucie Arnaz in the 1967 big screen remake of "The Jazz Singer." Although Diamond's primary role in the production was as a dramatic actor, he also composed and performed the film's soundtrack, which produced three top 10 singles: "Love on the Rocks," "America," and "Hello Again."

Last year, Diamond returned to television in his variety special, "Neil Diamond, Hello Again," in which he co-starred with Stevie Wonder and Carol Burnett. Diamond and Wonder also worked together on Diamond's new album, "Primitive," which also features collaborations with David Foster, Maurice White, Burt Bachrach and Carole Bayer-Sager.

The new Diamond-Bachrach-Bayer-Sager compositions "Turn Around" and "My Time With You" may be among those that Diamond will perform at the Arena show. Tickets are still available for the performance at $17.50 and $15.

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Daily Egyptian, April 26, 1987, Page 9a
Scrimmage marks final football fling

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

While most students will be putting thoughts of classrooms and final exams behind them for Springfest weekend, members of the Saluki football team will be gearing up for their final exam on the field.

Being the final scrimmage of the spring season, the annual Maroon and White football game, scheduled for 1:30 Saturday afternoon, is the last chance for the Saluki football team to impress Coach Ray Dorr and staff.

“With this last chance we'll have as a coaching staff to evaluate the players,” Dorr said. “And it's the closest thing we have to a real game - it's the only real chance we'll have to see the players react in a game situation.”

Dorr cited several other factors why he deemed the scrimmage an important one.

“Right now, we have 30 to 30 players who we feel can really help this team out - we have a lot of players we feel very good about,” Dorr said. “We feel they can develop into starters or regulars as backups, but they just aren't quite there yet. The final scrimmage is very important for those players.”

Dorr said the coaching staff will evaluate all players after the scrimmage, but evaluations and a “plan of action” for the summer were especially important to the 20 to 30 players the staff has pegged as possible key contributors.

“They can work hard over the summer and come back with an improved pace,” Dorr said.

It's also the only time during spring in which the players will be receiving calls from the sidelines, as in a real game situation.

“Communications are a vital part of the game, and if we have any problems in that aspect of the game, they'll hopefully be worked out today,” Dorr said.

Dorr said that since scores will be kept, pride will be a key incentive to perform well.

“Since it will be a game situation, we like to gauge how much the players want to win, how much pride and determination they show,” Dorr said. “Some guys play a little better in this kind of practice — some play a lot better.”

Dorr said the scrimmage also is a chance for Saluki fans to get into fall form by turning out to practice cheering the Salukis on.

“We'd like to see as big a crowd as possible,” Dorr said. “The good turnout at the Pickensville scrimmage (two weeks ago) meant a lot to the players and I'd make the scrimmage Saturday a lot more fun.”

Scampack Triathlon to test participants' vigor

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

It's time to get the swim suits, running shoes and riding pants out because the annual Robert ‘Doc’ Spackman Memorial Triathlon will be off and running Saturday.

The race, which consists of a quarter-mile swim in Campus Lake, a 3-mile bicycle race and a 2-mile run, was named for Spackman, an SIU-C athletic trainer for 27 years, who died in January 1984.

The Office of Intramural Sports and Touch of Nature are co-sponsoring the event, which begins at 4 a.m. with the swimming portion of the contest at the Campus Rec Docks.

Kathy Hallister, assistant coordinator of intramural recreation, said people who are interested in competing can sign up until 4 p.m. Friday. The entry fee is $6. People may register any time late as race time, but the cost will be $18.

Swim caps will be provided, but triathletes may want to bring a change of clothing for the different events, Hallister said.

The triathlon begins at 10 a.m. in the south part of the lake with the first swimmer expected to complete the race in 33 minutes, 34 seconds. The best time was made in 1985 by Dave Peterson, who finished in 31 minutes, 53 seconds.

The best time for a female athlete in the triathlon is 26 minutes, 7 seconds, held by Sandy Schrieber.

The players will be divided into two teams — a maroon team and a white team — for the scrimmage Saturday.

Offensive Players

| No. | Pos. | Offs. | qb
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<td>2</td>
<td>WR</td>
<td>Joe Cook</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>RB</td>
<td>Paul Patterson</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>RB</td>
<td>Cedric Brown</td>
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<td>RB</td>
<td>Byron Mitchell</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>QB</td>
<td>Kevin Brown</td>
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<td>10</td>
<td>QB</td>
<td>Freddie Gibson</td>
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<td>Kurt Naas</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>WR</td>
<td>Kevin Jackson</td>
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<td>John Brda</td>
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<td>15</td>
<td>QB</td>
<td>Brett Wieland</td>
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<td>16</td>
<td>QB</td>
<td>Paul King</td>
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<td>17</td>
<td>K</td>
<td>Troy Guldfrein</td>
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<td>18</td>
<td>K</td>
<td>Jim Utton</td>
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<td>19</td>
<td>Qb</td>
<td>Scott Pflanz</td>
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<td>21</td>
<td>P</td>
<td>David Peters</td>
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<td>22</td>
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<td>Nate McQue</td>
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<td>WR</td>
<td>Brandon Brown</td>
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<td>27</td>
<td>K</td>
<td>Jim Richne</td>
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<td>28</td>
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<td>Mac. Liggens</td>
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<td>29</td>
<td>WR</td>
<td>The Triathlon</td>
<td>74</td>
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<tr>
<td>32</td>
<td>WR</td>
<td>Allen Koller</td>
<td>82</td>
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<tr>
<td>33</td>
<td>FL</td>
<td>Darrell Benson</td>
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<tr>
<td>34</td>
<td>RB</td>
<td>Charles Harkme</td>
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<td>36</td>
<td>RB</td>
<td>Antonio Moore</td>
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<td>38</td>
<td>RB</td>
<td>Keith Hart</td>
<td>86</td>
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<tr>
<td>41</td>
<td>RB</td>
<td>Ed Solis</td>
<td>88</td>
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| 45  | LB  | Mike Carbonaro  | 99  | TE  | Terry Rupnitz

The players will be awarded to the top three finishers in each of six age categories: 18-21, 22-25, 26-35, 36-44, 45-54, and 55 and older.

“Right now we have a lot of (people) in their 30s,” Hallister said. 

Last year's winner was Ben Widoff, who finished the contest in 33 minutes, 34 seconds. But the best time was made in 1985 by Dave Peterson, who finished the race in 31 minutes, 53 seconds.

The best time for a female athlete in the triathlon is 25 minutes, 7 seconds, held by Sandy Schrieber.
500 disabled athletes to compete in Special Olympics at Springfest

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

Nearly 500 developmentally disabled athletes from Southern Illinois are expected to compete in the Special Olympics this year at Springfest.

Sara Norris, Southern Illinois Special Olympics coordinator, said there will be a variety of events throughout the day in which athletes will compete for medals and ribbons. The competitions will begin at 10 a.m. in McKalewood Stadium following an opening ceremony and parade at 9:30 a.m. The Olympics will last until 3:30 p.m.

Track and field events will include a 10-yard dash, a 50-yard dash, a 250-yard dash and a 300-yard dash.

There will be a 25-yard wheelchair race and a wheelchair softball throw, a regular softball throw for those not in wheelchairs and a 6-meter assisted walk for those athletes using canes or walkers, Norris said.

Medals will be awarded for first through third place finishers, and each athlete will receive a ribbon for competing, Norris said.

Characters such as Woody the Owl and Ronald McDonald will make appearances in the stadium during the day and a carnival will be held on the field.

Many volunteers from the community have offered to give demonstrations for the athletes, Norris said. Tips on juggling and throwing a frisbee are two of demonstrations planned.

But the main activity will be the athletic competitions for which the participants have been training with dedication and excitement, Norris said. She explained that the winners of first-place medals will be able to advance to the state competition in Bloomington-Normal.

The athletes participating in the Special Olympics will represent various agencies in Southern Illinois. Some of the agencies include Anna Junior High School, Anna Mental Health and Development Center, Jackson Community Workshop and the Holly Hill Nursing Home.

The competition is being sponsored by the Carbondale Park District, the SIU-C Recreation and Athletic Departments and the Recreation Center. The national sponsor is the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation.

Norris said the highlight of the Special Olympics is the opportunity for participants to be in an environment with their peers in which they all have an equal chance to enjoy the competitions.
In the groove

Kevin Kuznar, junior in Design, folds the cardboard for his entry into the Boat Regatta to be held Saturday at Campus lake.

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Making cardboard craft takes student 40 hours

By William Brady
Staff Writer

Ed Pogue has invested about 40 hours of thought and labor to build what he hopes will be a seaworthy and speedy craft for Saturday's Cardboard Boat Regatta at Campus Lake.

Pogue's one-man boat, made from 100 square feet of cardboard, resembles an enlarged kayak. Holding it together is wood glue, duck tape and silicone rubber.

It'll be powered by a two-speed paddle wheel rotated by pedaling the bicycle sprockets attached to it.

Putting the boat together was a trial and error experience, said Pogue, a graduate student in art. But, he said, the creative learning process involved in building a cardboard boat was one of the reasons he wanted to enter this year's race.

He was especially meticulous in designing his boat, and for good reason: "I only lasted for three seconds after starting time last year," he said. "I want to do better this year."

Pogue is one of some 200 individuals and teams registered to enter this year's race. Boats will be entered in one of three classes.

Class I will be for boats powered by oars or paddles; Class II will be for boats with all other forms of muscle-powered devices; and Class III will be for boats that are built at the event.

The course is U-shaped and 200 yards long. There will be four or five boats competing in each heat.

Winners of each class will be awarded trophies for their efforts. Trophies also will be given to the person whose boat shows the most creativity, the team with the most spirit and the person whose boat sinks the most spectacularly.

REGATTA, from Page 3a

Weekly last year and was covered by 1,200 newspapers across the country," he said.

The Regatta, which had more than 15,000 spectators and 200 entries last year, is unique because it involves trying to do the impossible, Archer said.

"Everybody knows you can't build a boat out of cardboard and make it float," he said. "This is what the impossibility factor takes the competitive edge away from the event and allows more room for creativity and fun. It takes away the fear of failure, he said.

"It makes kids feel like somebody" when they get their boats to float, he said.

He said forcing students to try it shows them they can do things they thought they couldn't.

Archer said the most unusual boat he has seen was last year's winner of the Titanic award. It was a big cardboard wheel that resembled a gerbil cage. The designers, Laura Davis and Brian W. Cobin, propelled their creation by running inside it. Their craft careened over another boat in the race before it met its fate of coming unglued and sinking into Campus Lake.

Archer said an exciting aspect of this year's Regatta is that several Carbondale businesses have donated $50 each toward a $1,200 scholarship fund for a Carbondale High School student.

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The Implications
Laura Davis, design student, and Bryan Cobin, engineering student, power their $140 craft before it sinks and wins the Titanic award.

Cardboard boat races attract 200 designers

By Catherine Simpson
Staff Writer

The Great Cardboard Boat Regatta is just around the corner and organizer Richard Archer has received more than 200 entries, several more than the 40 entries the regatta attracted during its maiden voyage in 1974. More than 20 Illinois high schools, from as far north as Champaign County, will enter the race this year. Archer attributes the high school participation to presentations about the educational benefits of building a cardboard boat. Science, physics and art clubs from high schools have entered, Archer said.

"The whole reason for the event is to get students to think creatively," said Archer, product design instructor for the School of Art. After the first heat will be the High School Grudge Race, in which the fastest boats from each high school will compete. The winning high school will receive a $1,200 scholarship from WTAO, Pepsi and local businesses.

People of all ages are entering the regatta this year, Archer said. The Buckneers club of West Frankfort, SIU-C students and people from surrounding towns have entered, Archer said.

Archer said he has received telephone calls from as far away as Texas who want to enter the race.

ESPN and the three major networks have contacted Archer about the regatta, he said.

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Sponsored by the Student Food Service

Page 10a, Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1987
2:30 p.m. Brown, who hails from Madison, Wis., not Jamaica, is an established reggae artist with several albums to his credit. Said by one reviewer to have "the best dreadlocks this side of Kingston," Brown has a unique sound based around reggae, but also including influences from rhythm and blues, Delta country blues, jazz and folk rock.

Melvin Taylor & the Slack Band, from Chicago, will perform from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Taylor was born in Mississippi but moved to Chicago at an early age, where he grew up listening to jazz, rock and pop, as well as the Delta blues. His uncle taught him to play the guitar at the age of six.

Now having played for 21 years, Taylor is known for a "nuid yet biting" playing style that mixes blues and non-blues techniques. Backed up by the Slack Band, made up of bassist Willie Love and drummer Curtis Laybun, Brown performs original blues and jazz songs as well as his own renditions of a diverse mix of pop hits, including "Peter Gunn," "Lovesick Baby" and "Black Magic Woman."

Stage to offer students a chance at spotlight

Although professional acts from around the Midwest will perform on the steps of Shryock Auditorium Saturday, SIU students and their guests will have a chance to stand in the spotlight — or sunlight — of the student stage near the bands are scheduled between 1 and 5 p.m. But some in the crowd may choose to enter the crowd by performing in the rap or lip synch competitions.

Those who wish to hit the stage, but lack the "talent" to do so, can enter the best tan, best surfer clothes or best Hawaiian shorts contests. Saturday's events will conclude with a dance party, sponsored by WIDB. Disc jockeys will spin records from 5 to 8 p.m.

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