Bad checks cost SIUC more than $443,000

By Sherri L. Wilcox
Staff Writer

In fiscal year 1989, the University took in 1,613 bad checks totalling more than $443,000 in insufficient funds.

Jeff Holter, SIUC controller, said most of the checks come from Student Check Cashing and the University bookstore, both located in the Student Center.

Holter said if a check bounces, the University issues a $7.50 fee. He added that students who write two bad checks in a year are suspended from check cashing privileges.

See CHECKS, Page 5

Shuttle starts ‘Star Wars’ mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle Discovery’s seven-man crew finally rocketed into orbit Sunday on an action-packed flight to find out how to pinpoint enemy missiles so fast that many “Star Wars” battle stations can blast them out of space.

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Tennis team takes third in Gateway tourney

By Wayne Frazer Staff Writer

The SIUC women's tennis team lost a dogfight with the top-seeded Drake Bulldogs, but recovered to take third at the Gateway Conference Championships this weekend.

After destroying the Bradley Braves 8-1 on Thursday, the Salukis lost to the Bulldogs 5-4.

The Salukis rebounded to beat the Illinois State Redbirds 5-2 and claim third place in the Gateway.

In the Drake match, the Salukis were down 4-1 during singles play, but No. 6 player senior Michele Toye pulled out a tough match in three sets to keep SIUC in the match, said Saluki head coach Judy Auld.

Auld said Toye's win gave the Salukis a second chance.

"Michele's match was really crucial because we were down 4-1," Auld said. "She had lost in her opponent twice during the season, but I felt confident Michele could get us a win.

The Salukis defeated Drake in straight sets at No. 2 and No. 3 doubles, but the Bulldogs took the No. 1 doubles in three sets.

Auld said she was proud of her team. "We played Drake extremely tough," she said. "We were really up for the match. I feel good that we went in healthy and we played excellent tennis. I think we earned a lot of respect this weekend."

Auld said the team's seniors led the Salukis to the victory over ISU.

"Michele Toye and Michelle Jeffery made a big contribution to the team," Auld said. "I was concerned about playing the third-place match because of the tough loss to Drake, but they wanted at least third. They've been a credit to the SIUC tennis program.

Four Salukis made the All-Conference team. Sophomore Lori Gallagher at No. 4 singles, Gallagher and junior Wendy Worum at No. 2 doubles and Toye and freshman Leona Joseph at No. 3 doubles were selected.

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"Mike Van Gilder did what he does best," said coach Sam Riggelman. "He just works fast and throws strikes and the defense plays well behind him when he does that. He really did a good job for us.

The Salukis came from behind in Game 2 for a 6-4 victory. Illinois State tagged SIUC starter
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Newsrap
world/nation
Europe responds positively to plan for U.N. police in Iraq

LONDON (UPI) — British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said a proposal, which a U.N. police force to provide additional security for Kurds returning to northern Iraq received a “very enthusiastic” response Sunday from the European Community. Hurd outlined the plan during three hours of talks, a weekend meeting with EC foreign ministers in Amsterdam amid general agreement that an accord between Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein and western leaders would be insufficient to persuade the hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees to return home. Hurd said a U.N. police force could be deployed to provide Kurds with adequate security.

Prime minister tries to keep Israel coalition

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir tried Sunday to quell dissent within his fragile coalition because of the government’s opposition to secret negotiations with the Patriotic Union, an Islamist extremist group that promotes a new Palestinian state.

Violent crimes increase 10 percent in 1990

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Serious crime rose 1 percent in 1990, but the violent incidents that worry most Americans increased by 10 percent, the FBI reported Sunday. Property crimes dropped 1 percent, the new statistics showed. But the categories of violent crime, murder and aggravated assault, both rose 10 percent, forbi crime increased 9 percent and robbery was up by 11 percent between 1989 and 1990. The new figures also showed that motor vehicle theft rose 5 percent last year, arson was up 1 percent, burglary dropped by 4 percent and larceny and theft remained unchanged.

Fighter contract to shake up defense industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the wake of Lockheed’s victory in the battle for the last great military contract of the century, the defense industry appears headed for a dramatic shake-up that will render some former defense giants more players or worse. Industry analysts are predicting a winnowing process among defense-related firms following the Air Force’s decision to give Lockheed the Advanced Tactical Fighter, with the losers in the five-year high-stakes competition to produce America’s next generation of jet fighters already staggering.

state

Most lower back pain heals without treatment—doctors

CHICAGO (UPI) — “Take two aspirin and don’t call me in the morning,” may be doctors’ best advice for most people with backaches. “People who ignore their backaches have learned to immediately seek medical attention, which is the wrong thing to do,” said Dr. James Weinstein, director of the Spine Diagnostic and Treatment Center at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. “The majority of patients with acute low back pain eventually get better without any treatment,” he said. “as long as you see a physician.”

Corrections/Clarifications

Cane Dove’s letter regarding the math skills of psychology students should have read in part, “...students who can’t understand math and believe that they can understand a calculus book for example for most people the psychology department believes to exist. This portion of the letter was incorrect in the April 26 Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
April 29, 1991

Stunt pilots dazzle audience with acrobatics at air show

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

"Noise and smoke — that’s what they come for."
—pilot Tim Nealey

Spectators and organizers agree Air Show ’91 came off with flying colors this past weekend, despite the threat of rain.

Norma Beedle, a Carbondale lawyer, was at the Southern Illinois Airport to see her first air show.

“Tm really impressed,” she said as she watched Tim Nealey fly his Extra 300. “It’s really amazing what he can do with an airplane.”

Nealey, a pilot for more than 20 years, displayed snap rolls, hesitation rolls and at times was perpendicular to the runway.

The red, white and blue Extra 300 Nealey was flying approached speeds of 290 mph as its engine roared and a stream of white smoke trailed behind.

“Noise and smoke — that’s what they come for,” Nealey said.

Perhaps the highlight of Saturday’s show was a flyby of four F-16s.

Rob Edwards, a flight instructor for SIUC, said seeing F-16s is a great experience, as he watched them fly in formation from the control tower. The F-16 is one of the most advanced fighter aircraft in the world, he said.

Charlie Rodriguez, adviser for the SIUC Rotor and Wing Association of America, which sponsored Air Show ’91, said the F-16s are his favorite aircraft.

“But I’m easy to please,” he said. “I like them all.”

Organizers said they were generally pleased with the air show.

But Steve Tinkle, air show chairman, said he was a little disappointed the B-1 Bomber could not make it.

The B-1 Bomber, which was stationed in Wichita, Kan., was not able to leave its air base because of a tornado that hit the Wichita area Friday night.

“There’s nothing I can do about a tornado,” Tinkle said.

Although a tornado was not expected in Southern Illinois, organizers said they thought the early morning rain kept many spectators away.

“This is definitely not an indoor sport,” Rodriguez said. “They don’t make a dome big enough.”

By late afternoon, about 1,500 people had passed through the airport gates.

“We’re going to have to have a really good crowd tomorrow to be in the black,” Rodriguez said. “I wish we could draw 10,000 people a day, but we’re competing with a lot of other things.”

Rodriguez said the air show will cost Rotor and Wing about $30,000.

But Rodriguez had nothing but good things to say about the nearly 30 members of Rotor and Wing.

Some of these students (members of Rotor and Wing) have put in at least 60 hours a week for the past few weeks to make this air show possible,” he said. “Most communities can’t put this together.

Sarah Beedle, 17 months old, watches a plane fly aerial stunts with her parents, Norma and Ronald Isaacs, at the air show Saturday at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Staff Photos by Christina Hall
Special Olympians shine at competition

THE ARENA WAS FULL of winners Thursday when about 1,300 people came together for the 24th annual Southern Illinois District 15 Special Olympics. More than 500 Southern Illinois Special athletes competed in track and field events, attended a carnival and interacted with people from across Southern Illinois.

The oath of the Special Olympics is "Let me win, and if I do not win, let me be brave in the attempt." Not every runner crossed the finish line first and not every long jumper won a gold medal. But every single athlete left the Arena a winner because they tried.

The joy of victory and accomplishment was felt by participants and volunteers because they were brave enough to work hard without giving up.

THANKS TO THE HUNDREDS of volunteers, coordinators and supporters, a situation was created where that could happen.

Too many times, in day to day situations, these developmentally disabled people are not recognized as winners. Many people view their mental and physical disabilities as being special—but not in the way participants, coordinators and volunteers of the Special Olympics views them.

About 800 University volunteers turned out to provide an afternoon of cheers, hugs and support. There are students on the campus with similar disabilities who could use the support of volunteers such as those 800 who helped with the Special Olympics.

TUTORING PROGRAMS AND OTHER assistance services designed to help disabled fellow classmates with schoolwork are coordinated by Disabled Student Services, but the number of student tutors doesn’t meet the high demand.

According to Special Olympic coordinators, the first thing athletes are taught is that the Special Olympics is a day of fun where medals are of secondary importance.

The lesson is simple—put your best effort forward, have fun and remember that awards are nice but not the goal. Judging from the smiles and arms raised in victory, these athletes have learned the lesson well.

Quotable Quotes

"We won some and we lost some, but we always tried."—Former SIUC Graduate and Professional Student Council President Charles Ramsey in reference to goals met by the council during his presidency.

"We are trying to work hard at working well."—Jeanne Wagner, director of SIUC’s Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater, in reference to the working relationship between the theater department and the school of music.

Parental authority lost in public schools

Recently a reader asked if parents in the Carbondale area should consider sending their child to a private school. Many reasons exist.

I send my children to a private school because the government schools cannot be trusted with my treasure—children. Why should I send my children to an institution that will subvert my parental authority, contradict my moral values, ridicule my religion, and teach my children that homosexuality is acceptable? Homo-saps sex is an alternative, man is a refined monkey, ethics are relative and no truth is absolute.

Why should I be willing to send my precious children into an environment that will be harmful to them? Yes, if I got involved in the local government school, I could have an impact.

But the effect would not be significant enough to change the negative experience of my children’s lifetimes. My children would still come out scarred.

Yes, our children are called to be "light," but they don’t send a soldier into battle without going to boot camp. And that boot camp can take a long time to prepare children for the war they will be in.

How can we expect a antigen teacher with any religious beliefs to do any math for an agnostic teacher?

How can we expect a 10-year-old girl to refuse the aggressive homosexual health-education instructor?

How can we expect a sixth-grade student to continue with his Ph.D. science teacher? Few children can be unaffected by such a teaching atmosphere.

Too many times, sending our children into government schools is like sending lambs to the slaughter. It’s time parents wake up. After all, government education is not mandatory.

We can still send them to private schools or teach them at home. God has not relegated responsibility for our children’s education to the government; it is still the parent’s responsibility and privilege.

For our children’s sake, we dare not neglect our duty.—Wayne Helmer, professor, mechanical engineering and energy processes.

Comparison between Palestinians and Jewish people makes little sense

In reply to Ms. Ratliff’s ridiculous and nonsensical letter of April 18, I would like to make a few points regarding her comparison of the Palestinians and the Jews of Europe during the Nazi era. Apparently, she did not have those in mind when she wrote her letter.

The most important point is that the Nazis felt that the Jews were other minorities (so-called non-Aryans) were of inferior racial stock and needed to be destroyed in order to remove them from the German (Aryan) presence. The accurate reporting and acclaim it deserves.—Trace Stigman, senior, exercise physiology.

I do not believe that Israel has responded to these methods (although I do not condone some aspects of Israeli policy in the Occupied Territories).

It is obvious that Ms. Ratliff is ignorant of the various aspects of the Holocaust and did not attend any of the events commemorating this horror that were held at SIU in early April.

Her letter should be thought of as an effort to the intelligence of a decent people who believe in humanity.

In addition, Jews do not need, nor do they seek, sympathy from naive individuals such as Mr. Ratliff.—Jeffrey Ebenstein, graduate, political science.
EDUCATION, from Page 1

about education at all levels," Hodel said.

Bush, who campaigned as the education candidate in the.

act April 18, calling for a revolution in the nation's educational system.

"To those who want to see real improvement in our American education, I say there will be no revolution without revolution," Bush said in a La" Press International article April 18. "It's time we turned schools into something we can be proud of and ourselves, accountable for results."

Bush outlined his strategy for this revolution in the American 2000 plan, which includes more student testing, greater business involvement in education, and the return of adults to school for their education — but no new funds.

"Let's stop trying to measure programs against some vague 'goals,'" Bush said. "Dollar bills don't educate students.

Beegs said the proposal is still on the political agenda. Eventually legislative leaders in Illinois will input what the proposal will be and what extent it should inspect schools, he said. Closser said although education is supposed to be based on the three R's—reading, writing and arithmetic—for the last 10 years the Rs have stood for rhetoric, requirements and no revenue.

"Until religion comes in to support education, everything is just rhetoric," Closser said.

Harold Emme, Carbondale Community High School government teacher, said he doubts the program will have any effect at all on local schools.

Emme said the only schools that will be affected by the proposal will be those that are chosen to participate in the innovative school program.

For the innovative school project, Bush plans to ask Congress for $255 million in one-time funds to create at least 535 "New American Sch-als" that "break the mold of design."

At least one school in each congressional district will receive $1 million to implement the program, including costs to undertake special staff training, instructional materials and other support services.

Emme said Southern Illinois schools don't stand a chance being included among these schools because the local residents don't have the political pull. Emme, who was in Washington when the proposal was introduced, said if the United States put half of the money used for the military to education, the problems Bush talked of would not exist.

"He is not the education president, he is the war president," Emme said.

"If Bush put a gen. Schwarzkopf on the federal education, then maybe I'd think he was serious about being the education president."

Bush's budget plan for fiscal year 1992, which was sent to Congress in February, did not recommend extra funding for education.

The budget recommended no increase in student aid and the elimination of 270,000 students from the aid system in the 1992-93 academic year.

Instead of increased funding, Bush called for active participation by businesses, federal, state and local government, the private sector, labor unions, parents and communities.

Emme said education is local and that a local national funding help is needed.

CHECKS, from Page 1

"If you abuse the system, it will cost you," he said.

The number of complaints issued on bounced checks by the Jackson County in March was up 18 percent over a year ago, but debts owed on those checks tallied more than $23,000, compared to $12,000 from 1990, according to figures from the Jackson County State's Attorney Office in Murphysboro.

Deloris Vackicev, legal assistant at the office, said the office gets funds back on about 80 percent of the complaints they receive.

"We don't take complaints on checks that are more than six months old, and the driver's license number must be listed," she said.

"Once we have that, the Bank of Carbondale stops us to locate the person who wrote it." Closser said the number of Lewis Park Apartments in Carbondale, she said usually receives $4,000 in bounced checks each month from her renter.

"We charge a $25 fee for a bounced check and they need to get it the appropriate room within three days," she said. But it usually takes longer.

She said that she sometimes ends up calling the parent of the students, whose names are on file.

The process a bounced check goes through is quite extensive.

Illinois, a business must attempt to send a check to the bank twice, at least seven days apart, and one contact must be made with the writer in an attempt to secure payment before turning in a complaint. Once the check is turned over to the State's Attorney's office, the merchant can no longer accept payment from the writer on that check.

Upon receipt of the complaint, the Bank of Carbondale sends a letter informing the writer of the complaint.

If the payment is not made within 14 days of the letter, it will be reviewed to see what charges, if any, will be filed.

"Deceptive practices" means the writer had an intent to defraud the merchant to which the check was written. A person can be convicted of deceptive practices if evidence is found that proves the writer was aware of the lack of funds at the time the check was written.

Under Illinois law, if the writer returns a check in 90 days, the writer can be convicted of a Class 4 felony.

Grace Wallace, vice president at the Bank of Carbondale, said when a check is returned to them for insufficient funds, the responsibility for returning the funds falls back on the person who tried to cash the check, not the bank who wrote it.

"If a customer deprivates a bad check, it's the bank's that's in trouble," she said. "There's no way we can check the account before giving the person the money.

Wallace said although Bank of Carbondale pursues the complaint with the State's Attorney's Office as much as they can, it is not always enough.

TRUSTEE, from Page 1

trustee because of this shortage and asked the committee to determine the effects of this on the property he represents.

During the hearing, Fasano said while he was not here, he has never been counted and said he had "reasonable doubt" about whether the checks are being tampered with during and after the day he was there.

Wheeler said he had no personal knowledge of any voters who had signed the ballots away because of a lack of ballots.

Charles Ramsey, student trustee electe to the faculty board, said no students who wanted to vote were turned away from the box place. Also, all makeshift ballots were legal and only ballots that were filled out completely or left blank were not counted.

Bill Hall, who won the April 18 election, did not attend the hearing, but sent Israel Bofani, a law student, to represent him.

The committee decided not to hold a re-election, but did say the ballots that stated the party name but not the name of the candidate will now be counted for the election.

Hall won the election by 43 votes. Ramsey said there were between five and 10 ballots that mentioned the party name only, and that the commission would recount the ballots Wednesday.

Gross said there is no evidence to suggest that voters were turned away. The only person the commission found who said she could not vote for student trustee said it was because she could not find the polling place.

Wheeler said the committee listened to all aspects of the case and reached a fair decision. He said student apathy is still an important issue, and he wants every student voices to be heard.

"Just because I'm n.s. student trustee doesn't mean I won't work on these things," he said.

Fasano said he respected the decision of the committee and is glad that it was not a second election close to final exams, but is upset the election did not run as smoothly as it should have.

He said he gave the election his best shot and will remain active in student governance.

"As a student, I will advise the (student) trustee on matters that should be brought before the board (of trustees)," Fasano said.

REGATTA, from Page 1

One of the largest boats, and the winner of the Titanic Award, went to a battleship called the "Schneider Fighter." The ship earned the award for the most spectacular sinking in an unusual way.

The boat proceeded several feet into the water before smoke started to rise from the 30-foot smoke stacks.

With the crew bailing out of the sides of the ship, the giant ship toppled and was reduced to a smoking pile of cardboard within minutes.
Unhappy birthday

Saddam not as popular at 54; few Arabs celebrate this year

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - Unlike last year, when Saddam Hussein was ruling in a newly recovered popularity both in Iraq and within the Arab world, his birthday Sunday mirrored the misfortune he has brought to the Iraqi people.

Last year, the Iraqi state spent millions of dollars staging nationwide rallies, parties and open-door events that promoted the image of Saddam as the father of his nation and the leader of the Arab world.

Government-controlled radio and television for weeks carried long documentaries portraying the success of Saddam as the success of the Iraqi nation - a nation that had the natural right to call itself the intellectual and military leader of all the Arabs.

Men, women and children from the remotest mountain villages in northern Kurdistan to the southernmost settlements in Shiite southern Iraq, paraded banners and pledged allegiance to "the father of the Arab nation" who had taught the Persian Iranians a lesson and was ready to do the same to the Zionists and Western enemies.

That was a year ago, when Iraq boasted a military arsenal that was said by some to have made even a European power feel secure. On Sunday, even state-controlled Iraqi media portrayed Saddam's 54th birthday in a different light.

"Solem" was the phrase of "father of our nation," "Saddam the irascible" and "Saddam the life and blood of our people."

German's debate historical future of Hitler's bunker

BERLIN (UPI) - Buried 50 feet below some of Berlin's most expensive real estate is a piece of German history: how would he go away - the remains of the bunker where Adolf Hitler committed suicide 46 years ago Tuesday.

Now that the Berlin Wall is no more, controversy has emerged over what to do with the ruin.

Some people think it should be a historical site. Others would like to see it flattened and forgotten.

The 32-room bunker, where Hitler spent the last three months of his life before a bizarre marriage to his mistress, Eva Braun, and their joint suicide on April 30, 1945, is only a small part of a massive complex.

Part of Hitler's own underground government was destroyed but a series of connected bunkers for the fuhrer's feared SS guards survived intact, complete with spooky SS murals on the walls depicting Nazi officers protecting a model of the German leader.

The entire bunker complex existed before Berlin after World War II. But the Nov. 9, 1989, opening of the Berlin Wall and Oct. 3, 1990, German unification rekindled debate over how Germany should deal with the physical remains of its Nazi past.

The future of the bunker where Hitler made his final stand as the Red Army advanced into Berlin in April 1945, remains a deeply sensitive issue and a unified Germany concerned about the recent upsurge of right-wing extremism.

"We must, at all costs, prevent the bunker from becoming a place of pilgrimage for Brown Shirts," said Klaus Groth, a state secretary for the environment in the Berlin government. "The 'von Shiras" were the Nazi Storm Troopers.

Some German historians, such as Wolfgang Wippmann, agree.

"The bunker site should be flattened," he said.

But others argue that the Hitler bunker is an important historical site that must be preserved.

"We should use the bunker ruins as a heavy lesson on the nature of the fuhrer-state," said Sabine Weisselis, spokeswoman for cultural affairs and questions in the Berlin Senate.

Briefs

Calendar of Events

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN Voters of Seattle County will meet at 7:30 tonight in Peninsula, 1252 E. Main St. For details, call 457-3507.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN Women's decoration group will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Salon Room of the Student Center. For details, call 453-5665.

Anouncements

HEALING AFTER Broken Relationship: A support group for recovery after loss from death or separation from loved one. Meets the third Sunday in the library of the Newman Center, 115 S. Washington Ave. For details, call Kent at 453-5974.

APPLICATIONS for the June 7 Team of English as a Foreign Language (TEFL) must be received by the Educational Testing Service by May 6. For details and registration materials, contact Testing Services, Woody 3205, 1750 DSW.

BRIEF POLICY - The deadline for Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typed and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the brief. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Bldg. Room 204, SIU, a brief will be published once and only once as space allows.

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A Kiss Before Dying (R) 5:30 7:30 9:30

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The Long Walk Home (PG) 5:00 7:00 9:00

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A Kiss Before Dying (R) 5:30 7:30 9:30

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Wednesday, May 1, 1991
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Entry fee $16.00 per 4 person team.

Renew Bowling Lockers
SIUC advertising organization places third in ad campaign

By Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

SIUC's chapter of the American Advertising Federation flew to a third place finish for an American Airlines campaign Friday at the National Student Advertising Competition in Chicago. AAF Corresponding Secretary Shidler said SIUC finished behind Michigan State University and Ball State University at the competition held this year at the Ambassador West Hotel.

"It was disappointing when we first found out we got third," Heropkie said. "We thought we had done better." The Chicago Advertising Federation, the headquarters of the student AAF chapters, put on the regional competition for all schools in the sixth district, which consists of Michigan, Illinois and Indiana, Heropkie said. Assistant professor Jon Shidler said SIUC’s chapter won $500 in the competition and he thought the chapter did an excellent job.

"They performed well and represented SIUC well," he said. He said the judges took two hours before making a decision and the scores between the three universities were within one-hundredth of a point. Each year of the competition, the sponsoring company is different and the chapters must create an advertising campaign for the product or service, Heropkie said.

"We take on the role of the advertising agency," Heropkie said. She said everyone working on the campaign works in different areas like the different departments of an advertising agency.

Heropkie said they received the case in September, but most of the work is done in the spring semester. She said working on the campaigns provides excellent experience in advertising.

"It’s reality," she said. "I’ve learned more through this than I have in many of my advertising classes.”

Heropkie said MSU, Ball State and SIUC always have been in the most competition with each other.

"Third place is good," she said. "It’s nothing to look down on.”

President Jennifer Banks said she was expecting stiff competition from Ball State because Johan Ysel, former AAF advisor at SIUC, was the new adviser for Ball State.

Banks said Ysel was the adviser last year when SIUC won first place at the regional competition and second place at nationals. She said she knew Ysel expected hard work from his chapter.

"I was anxious to have to face him," Banks said.

Banks said only 11 or 12 schools out of the 22 in the district participated in the competition.

"Our competition was cut in half, but it was with the most powerful schools," Banks said. Walter B. Jachnig, director of the School of Journalism, said he was not disappointed and that the chapter made a credible finish.

"We’re in one of the toughest districts in the country," he said. MSU will go to the national competition in Nashville this year and American Airlines will have the option to use the winning campaign.

AAF is a registered student organization and has general meetings every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Student Center, Heropkie said.

U.S. German force brings Kurds relief, suffering not over

YEKMAL, Turkey (UP) — The wrinkled babies just stare into space, their dehydrated bodies too weak to move, their eyes too dry to weep. For a few minutes an eerie silence filled the hospital tent at "Alpha," an overcrowded refugee camp straddling the Turkish-Iraqi border.

But soon the droning of helicopters that accompanies life at the squall camp resumed, as U.S. Air Force Huey and German army CH-53s brought in the latest emergency supplies.

"We feel we are doing something good here. We can see we made a difference," said Sgt. Joe O’Neil of Binghamton, N.Y., one of the 63 Special Forces troops responsible for coordination and security at Alpha and neighboring Camp Four.

Four or five children die every day at the two camps, situated near the Turkish town of Yekmal.

But, as in the other Kurdish refugee centers in the southeastern Turkish mountains, the death rate is small compared to weeks ago. Before the massive multinational humanitarian operation got underway, more than 100 people died each day at the camp, mainly from exhaustion and dehydration.

The young mothers sitting in the field hospital were silent, like the months-old babies they brought. But pain and anger showed in their eyes as they recounted how they fled from Iraq and the loss of their homes and relatives.

"I will never go back to Iraq as long as Saddam (Iraqi President Saddam Hussein) lives," said Warda Warda, 53, who walked 16 hours to the camp to escape the Iraqi shelling of Dahok.

Ironically, Warda and his relatives are among the hundreds of refugees whose shelters are on the Iraqi side of the camp, about 100 yards from the border.

But he knows there are no Iraqi troops in the vicinity — and the sight of a U.S. sergeant strolling through the camp with no other weapon than a revolver seems to confirm his certainty.

Warda says he likes to talk to the U.S. soldiers at the camp because it reminds him of his “second home.”
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Stereo One
Crowned cemetery calls for condo concepts

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — The crypts have gone condo at Key West's only cemetery, adding a modern, urban touch to a grayed-out and long famous for its ecclectic tombstones.

The slightly, 15-acre Key West Cemetery is the final resting place for some of the island city's earliest residents and most outwardly characters.

The unusual inscriptions on the tombstones are legendary, making the cemetery a popular tourist attraction.

Perhaps the most famous epitaph is that of D.J. Roberts: "I told you I was sick," his tombstone declares.

Another woman is remembered as a "Devoted Fan of Singer Julio Iglesias." And one widow placed a plaque over her husband's grave declaring, "Harry, I Know Where You're Sleeping Tonight." That one has been stolen.

But today, the dead outnumber the living in Key West, and land is scarce and expensive. At least 40,000 bodies are buried in the park, thousands more than the island's population.

To keep up with local demand, city officials dealt with the problem in the time-honored Florida fashion. They built condominiums — slick new high-rise crypts that can accommodate up to five of the dearly departed.
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**Daily Egyptian**

**Page 11**

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TWO BEDROOM Apt, nine weeks to July 29th. Nicely furnished 1 BD apt, all utilities paid except H2O. $600.00/month. Call 547-3329.

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IN THE NEWS
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AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY is hosting the conference of the Department of Chemical and Biological Science. Many requirements include a master's degree. Call 360-7282 for more information.

The professional librarian of the University of Illinois is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Assistant Director of Libraries. The position is available immediately for a term of 6 months. Main responsibilities include providing leadership and direction for the libraries, student services, and academic affairs. The position requires a PhD in Library Science or related field. The library is located in the heart of the city near the University of Illinois. Inquiries should be directed to the chair, Professor John Smith, at 360-8721. Interviews will be held in mid-June.


SUBLEASE OPPORTUNITIES FOR SUMMER. Appx new for six weeks of leadership and challenge. Will pay one bdrm. A/C, $600.00. Call 547-1081 or 360-1183.

MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELOR for crisis intervention. Part time, week by week positions. Must have masters degree in counseling or & experience in counseling. For more information, contact the counseling center at 360-1183.

Salary: $14.00/hour. Benefits include health insurance. Preferred area: Emergency Program, Counseling Center, or College Counseling Center. Deadline: April 15, 2001. Interested candidates should submit a resume by April 1, 2001. For more information, contact the counseling center at 360-1183.

A SMOKE FREE environment at work is a MUST. $11/hour. Benefits include health insurance. For more information, contact the counseling center at 360-1183.

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DJ SHORT ORDER for the Cruise. $500.00. Call 547-2090.


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Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Lawrence of Arabia
2. SAP of the TAE
3. Suspender
4. Cigarettes
5. Stock market
6. Words to the wise
7. Speed of sound
8. Shirley or Shelly
9. Scales and—
10. Point one
11. Nixon
12. Casino
13. Secondhand
14. Orange
15. Ankle
16. More than
17. Stop
18. More than
19. More than
20. Down

DOWN
1. Addis
2. Departed
3. Sweltering
4. Fountain
5. roadway
6. Knees in wood
7. Arpanet chat
8. Flying person
9. Peppers
10. Robert
11. Rumas, India
12. Across the moats
13. Six, 1994
14. Certain degree of

Today's puzzle answers are on page 15.
2 GRAND PRIZES.

4 FIRST PRIZES.
Pepsi® Mini-Vending Machine, plus a free “year's supply” (52 cases) of Pepsi products.

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Aquaterra “Spectrum” kayak, complete with helmet, life vest, and paddle.

- Know how much money you get for each book
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Sat. 12-5

Student Center 536-3321

Buyback and Game begins April 29
Game ends at 5:00, May 10, while Gamecards last
into extra innings since they played DePaul in the 1993 NCAA Regional in the Florida State University Tournament. SIUC took the lead in the top of the eighth when junior shortstop Cheryl Venorsky singled and reached second when the left fielder misplayed the ball. Junior Kim Johansen singled Venorsky to third and junior Andrea Rudowski followed with a grounder that went up the middle to plate Venorsky for the 3-2 lead. Mick, who had a three-hit shutout in the first game, struck out one, allowed one single and retired the three batters in the bottom of the eighth to cinch the victory for the Salukis.

"I was proud of the way we came back to win," Bretchelsbauer said. "We were under pressure in the extra inning, but we didn’t give up. It was hard when we were trying to get out.

Mick, who now posts a 14-2 record on home field, struck out three batters in the ninth. Nelson gave SIUC the win, improving his record to 1-2. MissourЊ, Missouri State and Illinois State were brought in during the final two innings of both games.

The Salukis are defending champions in the tournament and after their fifth team title. They are attempting, to become the first ever repeat conference champions. In their past four, the tournament host has won. But in achieving their goals, the Salukis first must top the rest of the field, including Illinois State, after six conference title.


SIUC coach Diane Daugherty said she predicts low scores and a mad scramble for the team title. "This should be the tightest conference championship ever," Daugherty said. "Any one of four teams could easily win. If weather conditions are favorable, it may take three scores of 510 to win.

Contact will play six holes today and 18 more Tuesday. Daugherty said she is pinning her hopes on one of her youngest teams ever, with three-first-year players in the lineup.

Three seniors and a junior comprise ISU’s top four scorers.

SOFTBALL, from Page 16

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

The SIUC women’s golf team will try to take advantage of its home court in the Gateway College Golf Championship today and Tuesday at Jackson Country Club.

The Salukis are defending champions in the tournament and after their fifth team title. They are attempting, to become the first ever repeat conference champions. In their past four, the tournament host has won. But in achieving their goals, the Salukis first must top the rest of the field, including Illinois State, after six conference title.


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WOMEN, from Page 16—

19-5/2, besting her com­petition by 11 runs.

DeNoo said Brown has "We want to be that team, that is what it takes. That is why we put them in. But they want whatever is best for the team."

We are leaning toward a staff, not as individuals. The pitchers who aren’t pitching are pulling for whoever is on the mound."

The Salukis split a double-header with ISU Saturday.

The Dawgs sent Game 1 into extra innings when Espin single home the tying run with two out in the ninth. Nelson gave SIUC the win with a leadoff homer in the twelfth.

Senior Al Levine got the win in relief of starter Sean Bergman. Levine and Bergman combined to strike out 17 Redbird batters. Levine, who took the loss in Game 2, carries a 5-3 record.

Saluki senior Mike Mehrlinger gave a strong performance on the mound in Game 1 Saturday, but the Redbirds outlasted the Salukis 2-1.

The Dawgs will be in action today at 3 p.m. to attempt the No. 7 Missouri Tigers at Abe Martin.