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Daily Egyptian Staff

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By Richard Nunez  
Staff Writer  
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Pat Cosgrove, co-chairperson of the Jackson County Red Cross, gave all five of them them disbursing riders in box clothes, shoes, toiletries and linens. All but Fraze were given vouchers for a school supply.  
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**Victims of fire receive aid from area**  
By Richard Nunez  
Staff Writer  
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**Practicing fire drills saves lives**  
By Lisa Miller  
Staff Writer  
Fire can be prevented and lives could be saved if proper drills and procedures are practiced before it's too late.  
John Manis, assistant chief of the Carbondale fire department, said.  
People living together should have a planned exit and a designated meeting spot in case of a fire.  
Every household should have a smoke detector and be able to ensure a safe escape for everyone.  
Everyone should know which exits are closest to their room, whether a fire is at night. Escaping from a burning house should be made from doors rather than breaking windows.  
Many times people panic and try to get out through broken windows and they cut themselves in the process, Manis said.  
Check the doors leading to the outside before opening a door. If the door is hot, the fire is likely to be right outside the door. Windows are not effective exits only when there is no other way out.  
For no reason should  

See FIRE, Page 11  

**Security tight as Gorbachev arrives in Havana**  
HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Police sealed off Jose Marti international Airport Sunday in anticipation of the arrival of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, who was promised the "warmest welcome" by Cuban leader Fidel Castro.  
Cuba Deputy Foreign Minister Raul Seo, meanwhile, said Gorbachev's arrival had been delayed about an hour (to 5:00 p.m. CDT) because of "winds" that arose of his flight.  
The youth newspaper, Juventud Rebelde, carried a bold headline both in Spanish and in Russian that said "Welcome." Below the headline appeared an official portrait of Gorbachev and a printed message from Castro to the Soviet leader.  
"We are impatiently waiting your arrival to Cuba," the message said. "The city of Havana is enthusiastically preparing to extend to you the warmest welcome."  
Diplomats say during Gorbachev's three days of meetings with Castro, the two will try to iron out policy differences.  
Havana is enthusiastically preparing to extend to you the warmest welcome."  
Diplomats say during Gorbachev's three days of meetings with Castro, the two will try to iron out policy differences.  

**Rescuer deemed hero by surviving friends**  
By Richard Nunez  
Staff Writer  
Friends and roommates of Steve Schaefer, a 20-year-old University student who lost his life in a fire Saturday, would like him to be remembered as a hero.  
Schaefer died Saturday morning after saving others from a fire in a freshman dormitory.  
A visitor to the house last Saturday night, an overseer downstairs told people to leave the house. John Manis, chief of the Carbondale fire department, said.  
Manis said Schaefer was later found in his upstairs bedroom.  
Manis and roommates of Schaefer believe he went upstairs to make sure everyone inside had been awakened.  
"He's a hero," Darren McKillip, 21, a senior in industrial technology and one of Schaefer's roommates, said.  
"He was waking people up. He was saying, 'Listen, let's go, get out.'" John Borner, 20, a junior in accounting and Schaefer's roommate, said. "We think he went back upstairs to make sure everyone was out."  
Borner, also Schaefer's lifelong friend, added.  
Steve Schaefer's mother, said she had been told that her son had perhaps gone back upstairs to check a locked room from which he received no answer earlier.  
Manis said preliminary autopsy reports indicate Schaefer died of smoke inhalation.  
Schaefer's death was not majoring in radio and television, was a sports announcer at WDB, campus radio station, and held down two weekly broadcasts: 10:30-11:00 on Monday and 3:00-5:00 on Fridays.  
Schaefer was memorialized at 6 p.m. Sunday on WDB. A moment of silence was observed as part of the "Guest View," a weekly one-hour sports talk show hosted by Cory Alan Forgue, sports director at WDB.  
Forgue was advising listeners that Schaefer was a "great guy" and carried out "a heroic effort."  
Forgue also dedicated the show to Schaefer, saying, "This is a very tough day for all of us."  
He said listeners would have been told listeners to bear with us.  
See STUDENT, Page 5  

**Oil spill could cause pipeline to close**  
VALDEZ, Alaska (UPI) — Gov. Steve Cowper threatened Sunday to shut down the trans-Alaska oil pipeline until safety guarantees from the oil companies are met, and promised to report to legislators in Valdez that closing the pipeline was a real possibility.  
"We have jurisdiction, we believe, to require the Alyeska pipeline to submit an adequate contingency plan in case there is a spill, another one. And to prove they have the material on hand and the trained personnel," Cowper said.  
"If they don't do it, we're going to shut it down," Cowper said.  
Cowper's threat to shut down the pipeline drew widespread criticism about everyone involved in the spill as an last extreme recourse.  
But Cowper told reporters that would not stop him. "I'm not going to be cornered by saying we wouldn't have any money to live on," he said.  

Gus Bode  
Gus says Cuba is really rolling out the RED carpet.
Hillel Foundation
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Problems & Solutions for
Israel's West Bank: Two
Jewish Perspectives.
Tues. April 4 at 7:30pm
Benjamin Disraeli of the Isaac
Consulate in Chicago
Wed. April 5 at 7:30 pm
Harold Karabel of the New
Jewish Agenda & National Middle-East Task Force
Interfaith Center
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Show
The Israel Experience
Tues. April 4
4:00 pm
Interfaith Center
913 S. E. Ave. (Corner of E. & Grand)
"The student groups will be present.

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Newswrap

Overthrow by Haiti military tried, no comment made
PORT-AU-PRINCE, 4/14 (UPI) — The military tried to overthrow President Jean-Claude "Papa Doc" Duvalier Sunday but the United States said Airlifts were returned to the presidential palace and the situation was "fluid." There were no reported casualties.

Police: Rebels continue fighting in Namibia
WINDHOEK, Namibia (UPI) — Police clashed with SWAPO guerrillas along a 12-mile front Sunday, pushing the death toll to an estimated 74 in the first two days of what was supposed to be a five-day truce to scenes of mass killings in Namibian's last colony. Inspector Derek Bruce of the South West Africa Police based in the northern town of Oshakati said by telephone that 122 SWAPO guerrillas and some members of security forces, including five white South Africans, had died in battles Saturday and Sunday.

Moslem fundamentalists claim election rigged
TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) — Tunisians voted Sunday in presidential and legislative elections with the opposition Islamic fundamentalists and social democrats accusing President Zine El Abidine Ben Ali's ruling party of blatant vote rigging and intimidation. The Social Democratic Movement, the largest opposition grouping, said in a statement that it withdrew its observers from polling stations and electoral offices at 1 p.m. because "all kinds of abuses" by the authorities and members of Ben Ali's Constitutional Democratic Rally Party.

U.S. ambassador's home struck in fighting
BEIJIN, Lebanon (UPI) — Rockets fired during battles between Christian army troops and Syrian-backed Moslem militiamen struck the residence of the U.S. ambassador to Lebanon Sunday, damaging furniture and igniting fires, police said. The ambassador, John McCarthy, was not in the building at the time and there were no casualties, said a secretary at the residence.

North's defense starts week without Reagan
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oliver North opens his defense of 13 fraud charges this week without the one witness he said could testify that all his actions in the foreign policy affair were authorized — former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Highway 51 bridge collapses killing 6
COVINGTON, Texas, (UPI) — The two northbound lanes of a 55-mile bridge collapsed, possibly because the construction of a new bridge base by the re-watered Hatchie River, killing at least six people, authorities said Sunday. At least three auto drivers and a trucker believed to have escaped a rigged rig fell late Saturday night and officials said there was fierce excitement trapped under tons of concrete from the U.S. Highway 51 bridge.

Inquiry finds computer hacker acted alone
ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — The computer "virus" that infected a nationwide research network was the work of a graduate student who was not arrested and was not even convicted of possession of a weapon.

Chicago rival candidates enter final campaign sprint
CHICAGO (UPI) — Michael Dukakis edged the home turf of opponent Timothy Evans Sunday, as the Windy City's three major candidates entered their final sprint. The Democratic frontrunner spoke at two sparsely attended black church services on Chicago's south and west sides, emphasizing the importance of education and promising to increase computer training at the city's public schools if elected.

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Kids make masks at Imago workshop

By Christine Broda
Student Writer

They were amazing. By noon Saturday, 50 brilliantly-made, original masks were the results of three morning workshops held at Shryock Auditorium.

From 9 a.m. to noon, 50 industrious children and several equally industrious parents huddled around long tables to glue, cut out and color manilla envelopes that had been pre-cut into various mask shapes.

The workshop was offered to children, grades one through six, in connection with Imago, the masked mime troupe that performed Saturday evening. The workshop was offered as an introduction to the Imago performance.

Bob Hageman, assistant director of Shryock Auditorium, said, "At modern theater it is difficult to explain to the public and usually gets misunderstood. Holding an outreach workshop allows potential audience members to actually involve themselves with some aspect of the show.

It is an effective tool used to familiarize the public with a new type of performance, Hageman said. "When they see the children, they know their endeavors were preparing them for the evening's performance, and their creativity was not stifled."

During Blackie's 4th of Carbondale, he discussed his mask, "It looks like me because sometimes I have purple and red hair," he said.

One child did not want the eyeholes of his mask cut out so be glued them back in and placed one eye in the center of his mask, making something of a Cyclops.

Marilyn Codding-Boysen, a local artist and expert mask maker, led the workshop and said she was taken by surprise when the children took her pre-shaped masks, turned them upside down and began their own designs.

Codding-Boysen designs her own masks and also makes full headaddresses using natural materials such as feathers and bark.

"This really shows great imagination. The kids are adding modawiks, braids and earrings to their masks," Codding-Boysen said. "You just know they are going to be wonderfully animated when they put them on."

Christine Credsky, public relations intern at Shryock Auditorium, assisted with the workshop.

"The most amazing thing is their creativity. They're doing things with those masks that I would never thought of doing," Credsky said.

Credsky called the workshop "a step up for Shryock and a chance to improve community relations by getting people involved."

Along with the masks came some wonderful stories. A pirate mask represented a kid pirate who gave all the gold back.

One parent, whose child could not attend showed up in her child's place. She made a mask entitled "What's on Your Mind?" It included money, candy and a drink on the upper lip.

Jim King of Carbondale stopped coloring long enough to say that he brought two of his children, Ellen, 4, and Jimmie, 8, and their friend Damien, 5.

"This is really excellent," King said of the workshop.

When Codding-Boysen announced that it was time to think about finishing, a heavy "Awww!" filled the air and it wasn't just from the kids.

Mime act at Shryock makes hit

By Christine Broda
Student Writer

So, where did you go Saturday night?

I hope you were at Imago, watching one of the best combination mime, dance, drama tours around.

Theater Review

It's a shame that Imago didn't sell out, but that only meant that there was more room near the edges of our seats, where we were kept for the entire performance.

The mime troupe made its way from suitcase to imaginary box. After all, how many of those mime can fit into a suitcase or impersonate a frog as well as that you can actually hear their slimy feet sticking to the floor?

Imago's mimes were so obscure and covered the imaginative spectrum so fast, it made your head spin and your heart stop. From a slyly to monkeys demonstrating the process of evolution, it was an evening of powerful and in-

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WE ARE A strange people; all of our natural disasters. Oh, God favors us with a hurricane from time to time or a flood, but for the most part the bad things that happen to us we bring on ourselves. Not quite accurately, they are brought by corporate American.

The Great Alaskan Oil Spill is only the most recent example. It arrived almost 10 years to the day after the Three Mile Island nuclear accident. Of course we did not reach the status of a full-fledged disaster, gave it a lesser status.

This is the standard pattern of an American natural disaster:

A CORPORATION announces its intention to build something that will be a boon to all mankind. Incidentally, make it a lot of money — a dam, a nuclear generating plant, an oil pipeline, something useful and accessible to the housing, which he says needs to be more available. And his position as a job placement specialist for disable people make him especially interested to serve the needs of the city's large disabled population.

Concerning mass transit, Flowers said he would look for funds for mass transit rather than taxes, but mass transit is not his primary concern.

Tuxhorn has six years of experience on the council, and says he will continue to work with the students and the people of the University, the city and the business community.

HOWEVER HE said he would hesitate to ask for money from SIU.

Both Flowers and Tuxhorn advocate unrealistic solutions to the Halloween problem when they suggest the University would be willing to help fund an event that its president doesn't approve of. It also seems outrageous to suggest that the University would pay for Halloween when it can't fund its own academic programs.

But Tuxhorn does have some good ideas for improving Carbondale's economy with downtown revitalization and a northern connector.

Tuxhorn is articulate and experienced and the city would not be ill-served if any two (Yow, Flowers or Tuxhorn) were elected.

Letters

Thief should return boot curtain for election

Thief, Yes you! The scum who stole the white plastic curtain with the blue wheelchair logo from the handicap booth at Grinnell Hall during the Feb. 34 election. I can't imagine why you wanted them, surely your friends weren't that impressed.

I am writing to encourage you to return the curtains before this election. They are needed!

Just drop them at the front desk at Grinnell Hall, no questions asked! If you don't have enough conscience or guts to do so, maybe someone could encourage you to do the right thing.

If these curtains are not returned, a disabled or "other able" person will be forced to use the regular voting booth which is inconvenient.

Pamela Malagia, election judge, Carbondale.
VICTIMS from Page 1

poredy housing if available. "It's great," McKinley said of the relief efforts. "Without the help of the University group, we couldn't have done it."

However, a University group probably will be forced to provide additional relief, in the form of food, to the victims with immediate relief through direct efforts and contacts with other relief agencies.

The fire was reported in The Carbondale Fire Department at 8:58 a.m. Saturday. Assistant Fire Chief John Manis said that other firefighters arrived shortly after the alarm was sounded. "When we arrived, fire was coming out of the windows and roof of the house," Manis said.

Bomer said Schafer had assisted everyone in the house by screaming and knocking on the doors. A fire in the house last week saw Schafer in a downstairs bedroom, telling people to leave the house, Manis said.

The post-mortem examination of Schafer believe he went back upstairs to make sure everyone inside had been awakened.

Schafer later was found in the back hall, where he died of smoke inhalation, said Capt. Don Ragadales, a 3-Day County Coroner. Don Ragadales, who issued a preliminary autopsy report Saturday, said formal autopsy results will be released at the beginning of the week.

After he was informed that Schafer was still inside, Manis said firemen "tried to go in, but there was so much heat that we couldn't get in."

Manis said the opened doors and windows of the house created conditions similar to a furnace, which caused the house to burn quickly.

Cause of the fire is still under investigation. Top, police officers and firefighters remove the body of Steve Schafer after he died in a fire at 203 W. Elm, as two roommates discuss what happened with University Security Police. Right, coroners express their grief at the scene.

STUDENT, from Page 1

him.

Off the air, Fergue remembered Schafer, remembering him as "very dedicated. He wanted to go places in a school and business. Very dependable — showed up at all the meetings. He will be sorely missed."

"He wasn't too interested in being on the radio," Fergue said. "He really wanted to do the reporting, which is what he did around here. Everyone just wants a radio star.

Schafer's mother told her son had recently told her that he didn't believe anyone was listening to his show on WIDB. "He was sure nobody was listening to his show," Mrs. Schafer said. "He tested his theory by cutting the time broadcast that the Kentucky Derby would be on the coming weekend, which, of course, it was."

"Nobody called to say he had made a mistake and I was sure he was listening," Mrs. Schafer said.

Mrs. Schafer described her son as a "very social type" who had a lot of friends. She also said he was an "average student" who, if he took a class he liked, usually received A's and B's. She said Bomer and her son grew up together in Chicago, where they met in the first grade and went through eight years of grammar school. Both joined the Cub Scouts, the Boy Scouts and participated in various sports activities together, she said.

I've been his roommate for three years, since freshman year," Bomer said. "He was a great roommate. He'd do anything for anybody."

"He was a very kind, always looking out for other's feelings," Bomer said.

A minute of silence also was observed in Schafer's memory during Homer's Day ceremonies in the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Dean Keith Sanders said he was writing a letter of con-

colation to Schafer's parents, expressing the "deep sadness over the loss of their son."

A wake for Schafer will be conducted today at Maple Cemetery in Chicago and a funeral will take place Tuesday at St. Thecla, also in Chicago. The burial will be in Mary Hill Cemetery in Palatka.

Schafer is survived by his parents William and Linda Schafer, brother Bill and sisters Karen and Kristin.

Staff members attending the wake are: Fred Lowhead and Wayne Wallace, contributed to the story.
Palestinians celebrate Day of the Land

By Fernando Fella-Mogal
Staff Writer

The people of Palestine are united, fighting for their freedom, their right to self-determination and an independent state, Omar Elmusa, officer of the General Union of Palestinian Students, said. University students from Palestine demonstrated Friday in front of the Student Center to commemorate the Day of the Land.

Elmusa said that on the Day of the Land, Palestinians commemorated the 1976 uprising against Israeli occupation.

Elmusa said that the uprising was the beginning of a struggle that is still alive today. He said 500 people have died in the last 16 months, 1,700 are imprisoned and thousands have been wounded.

"We want them to realize that every dollar the U.S. government sends to help Israel is used to kill innocent human beings," he said. "The rubberballs and the tear gas (used by the Israeli police) are made in the United States."

Elmusa said that the U.S. should exercise influence over Israel to end a problem "created by the superpowers.

Undergraduate Student Government president Bill Hall, who stood among the demonstrators for some time, said it was important for University students to demonstrate in support of a struggle for freedom and citizenship rights, values that Americans often take for granted.

He said the student government promotes the rights of the Palestinian students to acquire full citizenship, freedom of assembly and to run for the higher office of their land.

Palestinians and others gathered outside the Student Center Friday to celebrate the Day of the Land, which commemorates the 1976 uprising against Israeli occupation.

Tim Hildebrand, one of the students, said the student government is working on a resolution in support of the Palestinian state.

He said the resolution could be included in the agenda of the next USG meeting Wednesday.
TV station apologizes for April Fools' prank

SEATTLE (UPI) - A TV station program director apologized Sunday for an April Fools' prank that said the Space Needle had collapsed, triggering hundreds of telephoto calls from frightened viewers - some children in tears.

"If we scared anybody, we certainly want to apologize," Craig Smith of KING-TV, as NBC affiliate, said.

The KING-TV comedy show "Almost Live!" broke into its program with a "special report" announcing the landmark had fallen down, crushing nearby buildings. Although the skit was accompanied by a disclaimer with the "Almost Live!" logo and the April Fool Smith said the disclaimer was not bold enough.

The phony report featured man-on-the-street interviews with distraught witnesses, a picture of the destruction and updated from a newsmen to a broadcaster. The report said the clock was critically injured because the Space Needle was closed for the NCAA Final Four basketball tournament.

Space Needle spokeswoman Kim Kimmy said more than 700 people called after the broadcast. Many were concerned for the safety of family members dining at the restaurant.

Circle K holds 2nd road rally

By Doug Tool
Staff Writer

Following a route that led through Murphysboro, Cobden, Pomona, Alto Pass and Murphysboro, John Steiner brecher and John Shriver won the SIU Carbondale second annual road rally.

Frank Dougher, chairman of the rally, said the 66-mile route was challenging but fun for the 13 teams that competed in the Saturday rally.

Steiner Brecher, junior in radio-television, was driver and Shriver, freshman in plant and soil science, as navigator for his team in the event. The two solved the 88 clues that told them the route and correctly answered all but two of the questions along the route.

Some of the clues to the route included "turn to starboard" (right), "go 370 degrees to the right of the direction the arrow points to," and "it won't be long, but take the first of these roads to the left" (brick roads).

Contestants were awarded points for answering questions along the way such as "how many (gas) meters are on your left?" "when was the first person buried in the town," and "what kind of children play here?" when the team reached a cemetery that was in 10 days and "what kind of children play here?" when the team reached a cemetery that was in 10 days and "what kind of children play here?" when the team reached a cemetery that was in 10 days and "what kind of children play here?"

The route led contestants through parts of Jackson and Union Counties.

Dougher said Murphysboro was one of the most troublesome areas for the teams to get through.

"Apparently five teams were lost in Murphysboro for some time," Dougher said.

Steiner Brecher and Shriver said the Murphysboro portion of the rally was tough, as it was because clues were placed close together that if they weren't constantly attentive they would lose the clues.

Steiner Brecher said one of the highlights of the rally was a clue that told him to answer a call in a phone booth in front of a detective's office on Route 51. The phone was ringing when he reached it and the caller told him to write "phone" at the bottom of his clue sheet and where to go next.

Dougher said one of the 13 teams to participate came from the SIU at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. The team rented a car to be in the rally, but wound up lost in Central Lake and never completed the race.

Contestants received five points for each question answered correctly and lost points for each mile over or under shortest legal milage, and each minute over or under minimum legal time.

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BRYAN BURGESS

Wed, April 5th

"I do that," said Bryan Burgess about stand-up comedy four years ago when he was working as night manager of a Chicago comedy club. Today a favorite at comedy clubs all across the nation, Bryan's dry, low-key, satirical wit (delivered in a nonchalant tone) turns everyday dysfunctions of life in the 1980's - politics, dancing and the Great American Shopping Mall into favorite targets of the Burgess noncom form. Bryan has performed on such late night TV shows as Late Night with David Letterman, The Arsenio Hall Show, The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson, David Letterman, Late Night with David Letterman and The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson. He has appeared on both national and syndicated television shows. Bryan has also appeared on national, regional and syndicated radio shows. Bryan is the author of the book "Saturday Night Live" and has appeared on both national and regional television shows.

Bryan Burgess is the featured performer at the Comedy Cellar.

Also Appearing At The Comedy Cellar

From 6:30 - 8:30

"JAZZ STRAIGHT AHEAD"

The SIU School of Music Student Jazz Combo under the direction of Harold Miller, Assistant Professor, SIU School of Music.
By Wayne Wallace

Entertainment Editor

Often the most exciting theater experiences are found not on a glamorous Broadway stage but in intimate laboratory theater settings. Such was the case with "An Evening of New Plays," an enjoyable trilogy of one-act stories, performed by the theater students at SIU's Lab Theater over the weekend.

Theater Review

The caliber of the acting and directing ran high, but the texts themselves proved to be the most impressive aspect of all three performances.

Fred Norberg, Gretchen Smith and Lynne Guido, a trio of student playwrights with productive careers ahead of them, painted three vastly different portraits of American life and seemed to share a common love and insightful humor more than they shared any common narrative line.

In an effort to capture snapshots of life, Norberg, Smith and Guido each paid keen attention to the naturalistic behavior of their characters.

In Guido’s “Mel ’n’ Charlie,” Stephanie Crist, as Melissa, and Ken Traynor, as Charlie, mastered the range from naive to witter sarcasm as they enacted a deteriorating relationship based mainly on sex, from its awkward beginnings to its disillusioned end.

Crist displayed a fine flair for comedy as the impetuous Melissa, her co-star Traynor was more convincing as the volatile lover in the play’s intense moments.

Norberg’s “Thirty” starred Jerry Murray as a wisecracking modern-day messiah. His boldness doesn’t interfere with his sense of whimsy, as he leads a homespun troop of disheartened disciples in search of paradise.

While Murray successfully brought warmth and humor to an otherwise sanctimonious historical figure (Jesus), it was actor Bob May, as doubting disciple Jim, who delivered the play’s — and possibly the evening’s — finest and most intense performance.

"Fear Itself" was Smith’s witty screwball comedy about a social recluse (Heather Currie) who wakes a dream date with a soap opera heartthrob (Kevin Easterwood) and tries to check out at the last moment.

Easterwood and Currie delivered performances as the unlikely student and Freshman that would be complete without mention of the two funniest performance matter, "Evening of New Plays."
Dedicated students recognized for excellence

By Theresa Livingston

Outstanding students were honored by the University for academic achievement and service on Sunday afternoon at several award ceremonies held in the Student Center ballrooms. Ceremonies and awards were held by the individual colleges prior to the recognition program for the 1,800 students and their guests who were invited to attend the events.

"This is always an exciting day for students and their families," said President John C. Guyon. Mrs. Guyon added she was particularly pleased to meet some of the honorees today. "It's wonderful to see students who are experiencing this sharing with their parents. Just look in their faces, and all the rest," she said.

Guyon said there were provided and arranged by college for the recognition program.

The students themselves had a lot to say on the day of their recognition.

"It's incredibly great to be here, for a last time semester, so I didn't really expect this," Mike Stockman, said in graphic arts.

For some students, it was not only a day of recognition, but a milestone in an advancing career. "I think their true, Wempe, sophomore in business.

"I think to be an honor student is very exciting, and that this will definitely be an asset after graduation," said business administration.

"I'm very happy with the sacrifices and the hard work they put into making the grade," said Wempe.

"I'm pretty happy about it. I think being an honor student is a really good education really pays off," said senior in junior in administration of justice.

"I think it's nice to get all of us together, and I'm happy to see all the faces and really proud of her. She worked really hard to get this award,"" said Guyon.

"It's just delightful," Woods said. 

Distinguished students' listing from Honors Day

Achievements of Dedicated students recognized for excellence

Non-traditional students, dedicated students, and outstanding students in social work and school at once, were represented at the ceremonies.

"I feel very privileged. It's been a long journey. We have families to take care of and often have a job besides our studies. We have to work a lot harder than many students. This is the start of our studies, but our overall grades are often better, which is wonderful," said Buckhannon.

Sophomore, junior in social work at Buckhannon University, attended her studies at the University after graduation.

Some students felt happy about the outstanding students of the University were selected for academic success stories.

"It's nice to be able to get all of us together, and perform well again, recent graduate said.

Friends and families of those honored were invited to echo the sentiments of the students and staff about the award.

Distinguished students' listing from Honors Day

"It's just delightful," Woods said.

Many students' guests traveled to Rome to attend the ceremonies.

parents, Dickie and Robert, said.

"It's just delightful," Woods said.

Many students' guests traveled to Rome to attend the ceremonies.
Laughter helps to control pain. It:
- Distracts attention
- Reduces tension
- Changes expectations
- Increases production of endorphins - the body's natural painkillers

Some ideas to heighten humor
- Adopt an attitude of playfulness.
- Laugh at life's contradictions. This helps to put things into perspective.
- Only laugh with others, not at them; laugh at what they do, not at what they are.
- Find things that make you laugh and do them.

Laughter helps you to:
- Laugh at yourself with objectivity. The more this is done the closer you are to true self-acceptance.
- Share your laughter.

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday
This calendar of health events is produced by the SOC. Student Health Programs
Open Apr 14-19, Mon, 2-6 PM
After Hours, Dial-A-Medic 596-2995
Halifax Shenandoah Clinic appointments: 596-2995
Emergency: Dial-A-Medic 596-2995
Wellness Center: 596-2995
National Organ Donor Awareness Week, 250-2995

WORLD HEALTH DAY

NATIONAL MEDICAL LABORATORY WEEK, 7th-15th

AIDS PREVENTION AND CONTROL

NATIONAL ORGAN DONOR AWARENESS WEEK, 250-2995

MARCH 1993

V.D. CATHEDRAL CATHOLIC CHURCH

~ ~ 5~ P.M.

FRIDAY

APRIL IS NATIONAL HUMOR MONTH

5-6 PM

6 PM-10 PM

APRIL IS NATIONAL HUMOR MONTH

SO GEAHEAD, LAUGH! IT'S GOOD FOR YOU

Laughter exercises the lungs, stimulates the circulatory system, and exercises your breathing patterns

Laughter increases oxygen in the blood, and this benefits your entire cardiovascular system.

During laughter, the chest, abdomen, and face get a vigorous workout. During hearty laughter, even the legs and arms get a workout.

When laughter subsides, the pulse rate drops below normal and the skeletal muscles become deeply relaxed.

It has been scientifically proven that laughter increases relaxation. As laughter subsides, so too does tension.

When you laugh and joke with one another, you create a climate of friendliness and cooperation.

It is a proven fact that laughter helps to control pain.

When you laugh and joke with one another, you create a climate of friendliness and cooperation.

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It is a proven fact that laughter helps to control pain.

When you laugh and joke with one another, you create a climate of friendliness and cooperation.
SALES MEETING of the AMA will meet at 8 tonight in Pulliam Pool.

MARKETING RESEARCH of the AMA will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center third floor.

U.S.A. meet at 4 today in the Rec Center Conference Room.

ALPHA FIH OMEGA will meet tonight in the Student Center.

CANOE AND KAYAK CLUB will meet at 7:30 tonight in Pulliam Pool.

APPLICATIONS MUST be received by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) by May 13 Tent of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) and the Test of Spoken English (TSE) by April 10. For further information and registration materials contact Testing Services, Woody Hall E34B or phone 358-5503.

CAREER PATH-FINDING for International Students will hold a workshop for decisions on majors and careers at 3 today in Woody Hall B142.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT of Campus Life for freshmen will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Student Center Club Room.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT will sponsor a workshop for resume writing Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Quigley 69D. Sign-up sheets are available in the Placement Office.

YOUTH FOR LIFE, a SIC-pro life group, will meet at 7 tonight at the Newman Center.

For more information call Chris at 536-7442.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 8 tonight in the Student Center.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for campus BrieFS is soon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian News Room, Communications Building, Room 124B. A brief will be published only once and 30 space allows.

LIS'TS, from Page 10


The applications returned p.m. April 14. and 1:30 p.m. Center table.

President keeping agenda in advance to active week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush was on the run Sunday, maintaining an around-the-clock schedule in advance of a busy week that will see him meet with foreign leaders and test his throwing arm at baseball's season opener.

One day after inaugurating the White House horseshoe pit and being roasted and toasted late into the night at the annual Gridiron Dinner, Bush and his wife, Barbara, attended morning church services at the church in Washington, C.C.

Later, the Bushes attended a lunch at the Washington home of friends Charles and Barbara Bartlett.

Though Monday brings a return to work, Bush will take time to fly to Baltimore — with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in tow — to throw out the first ball at the season-opener between the Orioles and the Boston Red Sox.

Bush kicks off a round of Middle East diplomacy, by meeting with Mubarak.

By Jackie Spliner

Newcomer candidates Carl Flowers and Marvin Tanner will try to oust incumbents John Yow and Keith Turnbourn for City Council positions in the April 4 general election.

Flowers, a University job placement counselor, is a 37-year resident of Carbondale, with experience as a member of the Liquor Advisory Board and former president of Carbondale's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

If elected, Flowers promised to talk to as many Carbondale citizens as possible and vote with his constituents in mind.

Carbondale," Flowers said. "I've seen a lot of positive changes and I want to be a part of it.

Flowers proposed better cooperation between the city and township.

If we want economic development, we as a city, are going to need the cooperation of others around us," the 36-year-old said.

If elected, Flowers promised to talk to as many Carbondale citizens as possible and vote with his constituents in mind.

Incumbent Yow, who is running for his second term on the council, proposed the total elimination of the Halloween celebration.

"It's the talk of the town as to what happens and goes on," Yow said. "And it is not very attractive at all.

The new city employee said being retired gives him extra time to study council issues and discuss those issues with the citizens.

Tanner, who is still in the race after threatening to withdraw when an area newspaper printed an article about the possible renovation of his home for driving under the influence of alcohol.

According to court records, Tanner failed to explain his in-patient alcohol treatment and pay court fees and costs.

But Tanner said he would withdraw after all to keep the election interesting.

The 28-year-old unemployed resident advocated Carbondale's proposed Mass-transit system as coordinator of the Undergraduate Student Government's committee on mass transit last year and helped obtain $53,000 from the Illinois Department of Transportation for a feasibility study.

"I have a new motivation for City Council," Tanner said. Incumbent Turnbourn said his newly re-elected mayor should allow him to return for a seventh year on the council.

"I don't plan on leaving anybody guessing," the former program director for Carbondale Catholic said.

Turnbourn said the council has been under fire because of support for the University when support has been needed.
Fireworks may have caused trash chute fire in dormitory

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The residents of Wright I will be mourning on their Bursill hill for the damages caused by a fire, said Kirk, assistant director of residence life, said.

The structural damage was minimal, but the trash chute was severely damaged in some places at Wright I.

On Thursday night, a fire started in the basement of Wright I, forcing the residents to evacuate the building for safety reasons.

The fire may have started by careless students shooting fireworks down the trash chute which ignited the trash in the basement, Kirk said.

Doug Feghali, a freshman, with an unrelated major, remembered the smoke spreading from the trash chute in one of the bathrooms. However, there is no evidence implicating anyone who started the fire, Kirk said.

The costs of the damage are still being evaluated at this point and the fire department's report will be available today. The fire alarm was sounded and two fire trucks arrived at the building. A wall on the first floor of the building sustained some loss of paper and other rubbish inside the wall, Kirk said.

"Workmen probably threw the trash behind the wall when the building was being constructed," Kirk said.

Program established to aid elderly in food stamp application process

By Tracy Sargent
Staff Writer

Plans are being made to add "Food for Life," a program which helps to educate and assist with the food stamp application process.

The Food for Life program hopes to expand and grow through the efforts of the Quality of Life, said Goepper said.

The program's goal is to get seniors more comfortable with the application process of the food stamp program.

Many seniors have problems understanding the application forms or working out how to fill them out because they can be confusing, Linda Goepper, program development manager for the Quality of Life, said.

Many seniors have problems understanding the application forms or working out how to fill them out because they can be confusing, Linda Goepper, program development manager for the Quality of Life, said.

The program is designed to help elderly, confused or too proud to accept help. Also, some areListItem

First pet blood drive held in United States

BOSTON (UP) — A former racing greyhound named Munchkin and three other canine and feline blood donors have been collected for the first public blood donor drive for animals.

"She's the same as ever, going for the farm sandwich, hounding the barn, or the other public blood donor drive for animals," said [name], who owned the greyhound.

"The animals are just as healthy as before the blood donation," said [name], who owned the greyhound.

"The animals are just as healthy as before the blood donation," said [name], who owned the greyhound.

"The animals are just as healthy as before the blood donation," said [name], who owned the greyhound.

"The animals are just as healthy as before the blood donation," said [name], who owned the greyhound.

"The animals are just as healthy as before the blood donation," said [name], who owned the greyhound.
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  - **SALES**
  - 2 BEDROOMS. S. Bay. 261-9235.
Progress for Volleyball team; 2 sign intent letters for SIU-C

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The volleyball team finished with a 6-1 record at the National Invitational in Charleston. The Salukis lost to EIU 12-15, 15-12, 15-13 in the final.

"We came out to show people we could play," said first-year coach Patti Hagemeier, whose team has two spring exhibition tournaments remaining.

In the other matches: SIU-C defeated Bradley 15-8, 15-4; Eau Claire 15-7, 15-2; Valparaiso 15-9, 15-6; and Washington 15-12, 11-15, 16-14.

Hagemeier said that freshman setter Terri Schulte-Berndt and sophomore hitters Lori Simpson and Margaret Cooley have shown impressive improvement.

"Terri is finding her way around on the court," Hagemeier said. "Lori is putting up a great block and Margaret is starting to come around after hurting her shoulder."

On the recruiting front, Hagemeier, who plans to give two of her three remaining scholarships, confirmed that she had received one national letter of intent over the weekend. However, she refused to release the name of the recruit until she received the second letter today.

Athletics Director Nancy Handy said she believed the deadline for a national letter of intent to be binding Saturday. In other words, a volleyball player signed after that date had no commitment to that school, and could change schools without penalty if she desired.

CAPTURE, from Page 20

In addition to the relay win, the Salukis added five more first-place finishes to keep up with the Yellow Jackets. Included in the winners circle were Saluki runners Erick Pepeus, David Beauceann, and Paul Burkinshaw.

Pepeus, who handled the anchor for the 4 x 100, flew past the field of 400-meter runners to a first-place finish in 47.63.

"Erick looked good as usual this weekend," Cornell said. "He needs to get out faster on the first 100 yards if he wants to get the NCAA qualifying time."

Beauceann ran a 9.20 time for a victory in the 100-meter steeplechase, finishing ahead of teammate Vaughn Harry who came in second.

Burkinshaw led the Salukis in a near sweep of the 800- meter win in a time of 1:53.43. Paul Gianville and Craig Skeels finished third and fourth, respectively, to pad the Salukas winning score.

According to Cornell, the individual performance of the day was Mark Stuart's third place finish in the 5,000- meter race. "Mark ran to a personal best of 15:08.60," Cornell said. "That's 30 seconds better than his previous best. His third place gave our team two points and took away from Tech, so he is responsible for us coming home with a win. He really deserves a pat on the back for the job he did."

Thus the Salukas first win of the outdoor season made Cornell realize that his team has the potential to win on a weekend like this.

"I hope this is the start of better things for us," Cornell said. "I had a talk with the team after last week's loss at home, and I think that they realized they didn't perform well. We got down to business this week and it is this team effort that we need."
Swim team sets four school records

By David Gallunend
Staff Writer

After claiming six honorable mentions at the NCAA meet and breaking four school records at the meet, the Saluki swimming team is still disappointed.

A 27th-place tie with Arizona State didn't make a pleasant flight home for coach Floyd Ingram and his team, despite the triple crown of swimming, diving and winning the 200 free relay team at Indianapolis, Ind.

"We are disappointed because (finishing in the top 20) was one of our goals for us," Ingram said. "With the difference between the point spreads, if we could have scored a few more we would have moved up several places."

The Salukis ended up with 21 total points. Saturday's 13 point performance moved the team up a notch from 28th after Friday when they scored five points.

"We're somewhat up and down," Ingram said. "There were some outstanding performances, but some did not live up to their best times. We needed to have more consistency with our performances if we wanted to finish in the top 20."

The team finish one place under last year's 28th-place mark, and well under the 13th ranking the Salukis expected coming into the meet.

Senior Scott Roberts shattered his 200 freestyle mark with a 1:38.95 performance, ranking him fifth in the nation. Roberts, LeBlanc and Gally set the free relay mark with a 1:20.78 week.

The 200 free relay team also earned an honorable mention All-American spot, as did Galley in the 100 butterfly with a 1:02.60 mark and Mark Canterbury and Alex Yaroch with finishes of 12th and 16th in the 200 breaststroke.

"We were very pleased with those," Ingram said. "They did a great job for us."

Men runners capture victory for Coach's 28th anniversary

By Paul Pestel
Sports Editor

The men's track team gave coach Bill Cornell a special present for his 28th wedding anniversary this weekend.

A win.

Claiming victory in a story-book finish, Cornell's runners edged host Georgia Tech on the last three points to claim the meet.

The Salukis were ahead of the Gaels going into the last 400-yard point going into the final event, the 4x400 relay.

"It went like this," said senior Scott Stinson, Kevin Steele, Donnell Williams and Erick Pegues. "It's 3-3, sprinted to a winning time of 1 minute, 10.45 seconds to edge Georgia Tech by fifteen one-hundredths of a second.

Stinson, who ran the lead leg of the victorious relay, said all four runners realized that their finish would decide the Saluki fate.

"We said to ourselves 'Let's go!'" Stinson told his teammates. "We knew that we had to beat Tech win it all. I think the pressure made us race harder."

Cornell said that the foursome was up for the challenge and that the Salukis proved they could win.

"It was very dramatic," Cornell said. "It was announced on the public address system that the winners of the 4 x 400 would win the meet. The boys got excited when they heard that. They held off Georgia Tech and won by three points."

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"Winning this meet was a great way to honor Coach's 28th anniversary," Stinson said. "This is a great way to represent the university."

Baseball team experiencing positive morale swing

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Oblivious of the downpour that eventually canceled the second game of Sunday's doubleheader against Southern Illinois University, Murt, Saluki players spent the 35-minute rain delay laughing, playing pepper and other bat and ball games.

This sprit appears to be at a season-high for the Salukis, whose pitching staff has improved with renewed confidence in the two games played this weekend against the Bears.

Freshman Sean Bergman (5-2) got the start in the first game and came away ahead of Southern Illinois batteries, striking out five batters, and walking two with a .3-1 regulation nine-inning victory Saturday.

Then on Sunday, Jake Meyer (1-3) faced seven and allowed only three hits in his second complete game, a 5-1 win for 16th-Southern Missouri.

The loss drops SIU-40's to 7-11 after holding the No. 11 Salukis from breaking the .500 mark for the first time since they were 1-1 at the start of the season. However, Coach Ray Parson's, who is five wins from his 100th career victory, was pleased with his team's performance.

"We didn't give anything away away," Meyer said. "We've been playing like this all year, we have not been being beat by our defense (under .500). This one just wasn't meant to be."

Credit Southern Missouri's Paul Crain (3-0), who struck out five in five innings of work, for the win. The Bears only hit one six during the contest.

Southwest Missouri's Pat Kelly successfully steals second base Sunday white shortstop Kurt Endrelokh and second baseman Tim Haid on first attempt Saturday despite a one-ball showout. The Bears (3-4) could do nothing with it.

"All four pitchers for both teams threw well," Bears Coach Bob Gilliss said. "Conditions were conducive to pitching. This was only Crain's second start but perhaps we've found his role. He's always been a guy you can win with his control."

Without question, though, Bergman's victory was the inspirational rallying point for the Salukis. "I was concentrating more on the mound, and it felt like everything clicked for the team," Bergman said.

"You man knows how to pitch," one said. "In his case it was just a matter of gaining confidence."

If anything, it marked a turning point for the Salukis mentally. Saluki assistant coach Dan Hendrik said the players on the bench showed "much more attention to the game and was supportive of Bergman throughout."

Evidence of such encouragement carried over to Sunday's game.

Offensively, the Salukis did not score with runners in scoring position throughout the game.

The next area to work on, Jones said.

"We haven't gotten clutch hits. We had good chances to score, but we've got to get some key hits."

Such wasn't the problem Saturday, as Doug Shields doubled and Rick Damico and Jeff Nelson each came up with RBI singles in a two-run fourth for the Salukis.

Softball team goes 1-2 at Indiana tournament

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

The Saluki softball team moved their record to 2-1 after returning home this weekend from an unfinished Indiana Invitational Tournament.

The highlight of the weekend for the Salukis was their 7-4 defeat of Western Michigan Sunday before rain forced the cancellation of the first- and third-place games.

SIU-C was defeated Saturday by Eastern Illinois and Indiana. The Panthers outhit the Salukis early Saturday by a score of 2-1, as pitcher Heidi Darnell suffered the loss.