No alcohol, arrests make regatta ‘neat’

By Nora Berto Lay
Stef Writer
and Francine Lay
Staff Writer

A dry regatta is a better regatta, according to Richard Archer, director of the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta. No arrests were made at this year’s Great Cardboard Boat Regatta and Archer said it was the best one he’s seen in the last five years.

Robert Harris, director of SIUC Security Police, said, “We didn’t make any arrests at all. It was the best yet.”

But, most alcohol usage has caused many problems, Archer, an assistant professor of design, said.

“The high schoolers were complaining that some SIUC students were offering them beer,” Archer said. “There were fights going on usually by the time we got to the middle of the race, the people wouldn’t go into the water with their boats because they are too intoxicated.”

Archer said he likes the regatta better separated from Springfest. “They are two very different events.”

Contestants in a class A match at the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta Saturday, prepare to launch their vessels. Students from Marion High School came out the big winners, taking first place in the and high school match and placing second in the class A match.

Attendance at this year’s regatta was about 15,000 compared to last year’s 20,000 to 25,000, Archer said.

Some of the spectators and bystanders felt that the decrease in the amount of boats competed to last year could be partly due to the regulation of the regatta from Springfest. Although some, the alcohol ban may have affected their reasons for attending.

Scott Abbott, junior in product design, said he disagrees with the ban and had the “Party Range,” complete with a bar, conveyed last beam.

“Drinking should be allowed because it can be controlled,” Abbott said. “There are people available to provide safety and extra officers.”

Gus Bode

U.S. military beginning to fight on drugs

Safel Photo by Peter Campbell

Students in China continue pro-democracy riots

Shawnee, Ill. — The military has been in the streets, meeting some students in China are saying China has been the biggest anti-government demonstrations since the founding of communist China in 1949 as hundreds of thousands of students joined students on the streets to protest against political repression.

Two senior government officials, in a concession to the provincial capitals.

Marches in Beijing last week were the biggest anti-government demonstrations since the founding of communist China in 1949 as hundreds of thousands of students joined students on the streets to protest against political repression.

Two senior government officials, in a concession to the protesters, will have to half a dozen cities and struggled to contain a wave of violence in China.

In the capital, thousands of protesters have gathered to demand reforms and end corruption.

Beijing (UPI) — More than 3,000 students marched at a Beijing college Sunday and also protest appeared on other campuses to denounce as a sham the government’s first talks with students about their third week of pro-democracy protests.

The protests on Beijing campuses warned the landowner to prevent further human molestation.

“We believe it was caused by drugs,” Spahn said.

“Several species, such as the peregrine falcon, will not return include poaching, threats by predatory animals and human destruction, such as boating and fishing.

But the major problem in the wildlife is free-running dogs.

A question of whether a contest was held recently in the southern region of Pope County, where successful record of the same race is free-running dogs.

The contests are held by hunters and farmers as a way to control the population of the species.

By Richard Nunez
Stef Writer

When American bald eagles nested for the first time in Southern Illinois last year, it was a cause for celebration and also extreme caution.

These birds, which live on private land near the Ohio River — about 10 feet from the Shawnee National Forest, Mike Spahn, forest wildlife biologist for the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, has warned hunters and farmers as a way to control the population of the species.

“Regardless of developments in the next few days, there will certainly be big activity on May 4th,” as a 10-year-old boy’s death.

The actions indicated persistent ferment at the capital’s universities, from which students have led protests for greater political freedom since April 17 that have forced half a dozen cities and struggled to contain a wave of violence in China.

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Atlantis repair crew hurries to ready for Friday launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Technicians swarmed over the grounded shuttle Atlantis Sunday to replace a damaged fuel line and a suspected leak around the line and send the spacecraft on its way for a second launch try, possibly as early as Friday.

Atlantis and its five-member crew were grounded last Friday by a combination of frustrating technical glitches just 31 seconds before the ship's giant boosters were to have ignited to kick off the year's second shuttle flight, a showcase mission to launch a science probe to Venus.

Man with gun kills 1, injures 13 in England

LONDON (UPI) — A 22-year-old man armed with a shotgun went on a shooting rampage in a northern London Sunday, killing one man and injuring 13 other people, police said. The gunman, dressed in black with a hunting knife thrust into his belt, was arrested 15 minutes after he opened fire at random in Monkseaton, 280 miles northwest of London, Northumberland Police spokeswoman Gillian Hardcliffe said.

Both sides in Lebanon violate cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian army troops battled Syrian-backed Moslem militiamen, and shells and rockets crashed around Christian suburbs of Beirut, a day after an Arab League-mediated cease-fire. Meanwhile, the Christian military leader Gen. Michel Aoun, said he favors the deployment of international troops in Lebanon, and Syria said it viewed no solution except "ousting" the general.

Cannon misfired on Iowa before explosion

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — A 16-inch cannon in the USS Iowa's Turret I misfired during the April 19 drill in which a fiery blast killed 47 sailors in Turret 2 aboard the battleship, a report said Sunday. Crewmen in Turret 1 couldn't get one of their fully loaded cannons to fire during the drill on the ship off Puerto Rico.

Alaska beaches slowly being steam-cleaned

VALDEZ, Alaska (UPI) — Shoreline assault teams falling dangerously behind in their drive to save harbor seal rookeries turned Sunday to hot-water flushing and steam — which blasts rocks clean but kills everything in its path — in their "out of your face" battle to save the beach's "haircut," one Alaska's on-the-scene coordinators said. "Organisms up to a foot deep in the sand and gravel are boiled to death."

Ethnic rioting continues in Senegal, 14 killed

Dakar, Senegal (UPI) — Soldiers fired tear gas Sunday during a third day of anti-Mauritanian rioting blamed for several deaths as French transport planes flew thousands of Mauritanian and Senegalese refugees to their homelands. Witnesses said at least 14 people were killed Friday and other sources put the death toll as high as 40 in the riots, sparked by reports that hundreds of Senegalese were hacked or beaten to death in neighboring Mauritania.

Pope calls for environmental protection

ANTANANARIVO, Madagascar (UPI) — Pope John Paul II issued an urgent appeal Sunday for protection of the environment from "selfish" abuse and called for the international community to coordinate the effort. In an address to the Madagascar diplomatic corps, John Paul said protecting forests, rolling back deserts, containing hazardous wastes and saving the atmosphere can only be done through general cooperation.

state

Three children, two adults killed in I-57 in car crash

OAK FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Five people were killed and four others injured Sunday, three critically, when a station wagon packed with children slammed into a concrete abutment on a highway south of Chicago, authorities said. The car hit the 5- by 7-foot abutment at about 6:15 a.m. while traveling southbound on Interstate 57, State Police Trooper Michael Fagnelli said.

Daily Egyptian

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Newswrap

world/nation
Marion Penitentiary targeted by human rights protesters

By Theresa Livingston and Richard Huizenga
Staff Writers

About 250 people from nine cities and seven college campuses throughout the Midwest converged in Carbondale to protest what they view as human rights violations at Marion Penitentiary.

"We have people here who have been traveling twelve hours to get here. They've spent their own money and time because they care about justice in this country," Steve Whitman, of Chicago, said.

The demonstrators gathered at the University's free forums area in the early morning to kick off a day-long protest of inhumane conditions at the penitentiary.

The Marion Penitentiary is the only U.S. prison to be condemned by the human rights group, Amnesty International.

Built in 1963, Marion penitentiary passed through a re-evaluation in the late 1970s as part of a new federal system, which assigned the institution a Level 6 rating on a 1 to 6 scale. The security level earned it the nickname, "the new Alcatraz."

The new designation meant Marion would become the nation's main depository for inmates with serious disciplinary problems.

Nancy Kurshan, of the Committee to End the Marion Lock-down, described the prison as a "dungeon," where prisoners are treated "like animals in a zoo."

Kurshan said prison officials chained prisoners naked and spread-eagled to their bunks, subjected prisoners to rectal and nasal surgeries, and supplied prisoners with contaminated water from Crab Orchard Lake.

Handy Davis, public relations officer for the penitentiary, said while strict security measures are enforced at the institution, he denied allegations of inhumane treatment of prisoners.

"The institution as a whole is seen as harsh, but it allows other operations to function more smoothly. A lot of people's lives are saved by this place," he said.

Davis said in extreme conditions, prisoners are sometimes confined to their bunks by leather straps, but are not naked. He said the prisoners are checked every half-hour and never allowed to leave their rooms.

Davis said the occasional rectal searches conducted on the prisoners for contraband materials are necessary.

"In Carolod and nasal cavities, you'll find backscar blades, handcuff keys, razor blades, we'll find them. That's the only way we can survive," he said.

Marion Penitentiary targeted for action

Whitman, of Chicago, said.

"The Manon..." Kurshan also described the Marion prison as a "dungeon," as No. Control Units have got to go," and "Bureau of Prisons, FBI, U.S. Justice is a joke."

Aided by a police escort, the marchers waved flags, banners and pamphlets as they filed down Walnut Street toward the Carbondale Post Office.

Julie Jones of Davenport, Iowa, said she and four friends drove all night to reach the Carbondale protest as "a matter of principle."

"We have to oppose injustices wherever we find them. That's the only way we can survive," she said.

Poshard criticizes Bush's S&L bailout program

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The taxpayers would have to pay $255 per person to support President George Bush's savings and loan bailout plan, U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard said.

Poshard, D-Carville, at a press conference Friday at the Herrin City Hall said he and other delegates oppose Bush's plan. He suggested calling it the "steamroller bill" and said it would result in huge profits; therefore, they believe it has been "well hidden from the taxpayers," he said.

"This plan would swell the federal deficit, but not be included in the federal budget," Poshard said. "We're rushing into a financial black hole on this savings and loan rescue."

The money will be an "off-budget" commission, Poshard said. "Off-budget" financing entails committing federal funds to the bankrupt businesses, but the funds will not be included in the nation's annual budget.

"The Bush plan is economic suicide," Poshard said. "Floating these funds over a weekend will give our kids and grandchildren a debt they'll never forgive us for."

Poshard said his main concern over the bailout plan was its discrimination against whole regions of the country.

The bailout takes equally from taxpayers across the country, but the vast majority of funds go to the Southwest.

Although Texas residents pay no income or corporate taxes, they will receive about 55 percent of the bailout funds, Poshard said. Other states will file several savings and loan bankruptcies include Arkansas, New Mexico, Louisiana and Arizona.

Illinois was one of the states with the fewest savings and loan losses, Poshard said.

"The states should make up for their own losses," Poshard said.

The current bailout plan ignores the economic concept of right-taking, he said.

Savings and loans took great financial risks in search of huge profits, therefore, they should not ask for support from the federal government, he said.

Poshard admits stopping the bill will be difficult. The speaker of the House and the chairman of the House banking committee are both from Texas.

Poshard hopes he and his colleagues can amend the bill.

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AN INVITATION TO THE SIUC COMMUNITY
ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT RETIREMENT BENEFITS AND HEALTH CARE?

We invite you to a symposium in Lawson Hall 131 from 3-5 P.M. on Wednesday, May 3rd. A presentation will be given by three panelists, followed by a question and answer session. Dr. Arnold Auerbach, Director of the Emeritus College James Beedie, Deputy Director of Participant Services, State University Retirement System Lorri Johnson, Personnel Office, SIUC Moderator David Davis, Interim Past President SIU

Annendants Association, Visiting Professor, Department of Political Science

We look forward to your participation.

James E. Sullivan
Vice President, SIU/HEA-NEA
Chair, Membership Committee

Buildings are waste without equipment

NO NEW SCIENCE BUILDINGS. That is our response to the governor's so-called initiatives for science and technology for Illinois.

Gov. James R. Thompson announced Wednesday that a $71 million biological science building a $3 million addition to the Physical Plant and a $2 million renovation are planned for SIU-C pending legislative approval of the projects and a controversial tobacco tax that would raise the money that would be raised from a cigarette tax.

A new biological science building sounds great. University President John C. Guyton said the new building would create a "ripple effect" on other scholastic departments and relieve overcrowding in certain areas, our chest.

But it's a different story for the University of Illinois-Urbana and Northern Illinois University, which are planning their own renovations and additions, which are more comparable with the infusion of cash coming from the tax increase.

The University President, C. Guyon said the new building would be the window to a new era in the competitiveness of the University for the majority of the general public. Granted that's not what you should judge a university by, but it seems to be the only contact most people have.

For some reason, we have a difficult time focusing on positive events. Just days after our newspaper's masthead was named within three points of winning the MVC tournament, we have found a negative issue to dominate the sports page.

I realize each and every faculty and staff member has felt the crunch of a diminished cash flow, but instead of attacking each other's department, we should be promoting the importance of the university in decline, why not work together to promote a positive image of an institution on the move. Looking forward to the next century.

The young men and women who attend SIU need alternative when it comes to their leisure time. Rock concerts and carnivals are nice, but the option of a sporting event is more than a Band-Aid for what ails Illinois' public universities.

THE CURE FOR these universities is a substantial infusion of cash that would be raised by a modest tax increase.

Science labs need equipment for undergraduate students comparable with that in the work place; in too many science labs the equipment is often antiquated, sometimes decades out of date.

While a new biological science building may take some stress off overcrowding, the money would be better spent for basic university needs.

But since these basic needs are less glamorous than a shiny new building that a government can point to with an inflated chest, basic needs have come in second place.

Opinions from elsewhere

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By refusing to move off its initial position on raising the minimum wage, President Bush has contradicted his earlier promises of an accommodating, compromising approach in his relations with Congress. His opponents on the issue have already lowered their target for the increased minimum wage and have agreed to the president's plan for a subminimum training wage for new workers. Mr. Bush may be willing to meet the other side halfway.

As things stand, a bill passed by the Senate and expected to be voted on by the House by the end of the week should raise the hourly rate from the current $3.30 to $4.15 in three years. The House bill also includes a subminimum wage to be paid to workers on their first 90 days on their first job only. A Senate proposal lets the subminimum be paid to workers in their first 60 days in the job, no matter how many jobs they hold during that period. In each case, the subminimum wage would end in October 1992.

Those provisions have been changed from initial proposals for a minimum wage of $4.65 an hour, with no training wage at all. By contrast, Mr. Bush has proposed increasing the minimum wage to $4.25 an hour in 1991 and allowing a subminimum wage for all new workers in their first six months. That's where he started, and that's where he remains. "We fixed our best shot and last shot and only shot," he has reportedly said. He has no intention of budging an inch on this. I have too much at stake.

He has a lot less at stake than the nation's 5 million subminimum-wage workers -- a wage that has not risen since 1981. For their sake, the president should be more flexible, so that people who are willing to work can earn a wage worthy of their labor.

Letters

Football is window to the public; effort should promote University

While a New biological science building sounds great.

University President John C. Guyton said the new building would create a "ripple effect" on other scholastic departments and relieve overcrowding in certain areas. That's quite often is the only contact most people have.

For some reason, we have a difficult time focusing on positive events. Just days after our newspaper's masthead was named within three points of winning the MVC tournament, we have found a negative issue to dominate the sports page.

I realize each and every faculty and staff member has felt the crunch of a diminished cash flow, but instead of attacking each other's department, we should be promoting the importance of the university in decline, why not work together to promote a positive image of an institution on the move. Looking forward to the next century.

The young men and women who attend SIU need alternative when it comes to their leisure time. Rock concerts and carnivals are nice, but the option of a sporting event is more than a Band-Aid for what ails Illinois' public universities.

Rec Center should be an alternative

When facilities such as the Rec Center close at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturdays, this reduces even further the viable alternatives to getting drunk.

And if the choice in the minds of most students is between going home or hanging out at the Rec Center, then why not change facilities such as the Rec Center are more glamorous than the many activities on campus that are nice, but not feasible, that are ours to keep.

I think that the Student Recreation Center should remain open until 10 p.m. or even later. Mike Dunn, the director of Rec Center, has stated that such an extension of hours is not feasible, that student attendance in the Rec Center during those hours if it were to remain open.

If students remain open, I think that my every Friday or Saturday that I've been in the Rec Center at 8 p.m. (closing time), the staff needs about 30 minutes to kick the students out of the place.

Opinions

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Crossword players need answers

I'm really getting fed up with the cavalier attitude that seems to prevail over there at the DE regarding the crossword puzzle of the day.

Specifically, I have been previously dismayed to see that the clues for the puzzle which were printed did not match the puzzle actually. This has happened not once, but twice this semester! And in the April 26 DE I was appalled to see that the very same puzzle (with correct clues) from the previous day's DE was reprinted, depriving me of an integral part of my early morning ritual.

Others have their four or five cup coffee fix in the morning in order to shake off the cobwebs and face the day as humanly as possible. We crossword players need our fix too.

Crossword junkies unite! The lax attitude concerning crosswords at the DE must stop now. — Steven P. Cercy, grad assistant, clinical psychology.

Sparks a triathlon deserved some press

At first I was upset, but then I realized which newspaper I was reading. The DailyEgyptian. What had upset me was the lack of coverage of the 2nd Spackman Memorial Triathlon.

For those of you who weren't there, it was the healthier side of Springfield. The lack of coverage pointed out that SIU must really want the party image. It seems to me that if SIU was compared to other major universities, the amount of partying going on would be that different, but instead the student of prose content and discussion about partying would be where SIU stands out.

I feel that if SIU was truly sincere about losing that party image they could start by putting the spotlight on these thousands of activities that take place at this university, and letting the bonds about parties a quickly fade into the past. — Christopher Midden, graduate student, plant and soil science.
means of pardoning hunting dogs and allowing an opportunity for a dog to display its talents.

During the run, Spanel said, dogs usually kill many grounded birds and other species of wildlife, such as deer. The 250,000-acre Shawnee National Forest houses 451 species of mammals, birds, fish and amphibians, Spanel said. The list ranges from the rare Swainson’s falcon to the abundant white-tailed deer and wild turkeys.

Of the 451 species in the Shawnee, “13 are considered ‘endangered’ which means forest officials are trying to keep them off the federal listing of endangered species,” Spanel said.

“The likelihood of them becoming endangered species is remote, but local citizen concerns are natural and expected,” said the Daily Egyptian.

During drought, officials also disc and seed areas of wildlife openings, Spanel said. Officially, 700 acres have been set aside for a feasibility study to expand the area more than 700 additional acres. Spanel said the project is expected to be completed within five years.

Tuesday: Forest rangers in the Shawnee National Forest.

WINNERS, from Page 1

The winners from class I and II, 1,3,4,5, and 6 are listed on Page 1, as are the winners from Marion High School, first with 1:25; Larry Lindquist, senior in Mechanical Engineering.

Class II boatse driven by: Eric Rothe, senior at Du Quoin High School, first with 1:15; Carl Galbraith, also a senior at Marion High School.

ARRESTS, from Page 1

“arrests, from Page 1

measures for those who might go overboard,” he said.

“arrests, from Page 1

“arrests, from Page 1

Correction

Tom Edmondson, environmental protection specialist at the Environmental Protection Agency office in Marion, said he favors the separation. “We’re going back to what it used to be, with grades schools, families, high schools and boy scouts involved,” Edmondson said.

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. The editors assure that all information is correct. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extention 233 or 229.
Bush leads bicentennial tribute to 1st president

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Bush, marking his third full day in office Monday by leading a bicentennial tribute to George Washington's first day on the job, celebrated "the pulse of history" that led to birth of a nation.

In a day that drew inevitable comparisons between the two U.S. presidents named "George," Bush flew to New York aboard Air Force One in less than an hour for the ceremony marking Washington's inaugural address 224 years ago.

It took Washington, traveling by horse-drawn coach, more than a week to travel about the same distance to York from Mount Vernon, Va., in the outskirts of what is now that nation's capital.

Asked by reporters aboard the presidential jet why his favorite president was, Bush said: "I'll have to go with George today. How are you going to go against George on a day like today?"

The pageantry of the day, with the distinctly modern touch of a presidential motorcade and thousands of people lining the streets of New York to ensure security, was highlighted by Bush's speech from the 14-year-old Federal Hall.

"It was Washington's vision, his balance, his integrity, that made the presidency possible," Bush said from the marble steps of Federal Hall where Washington delivered the nation's first inaugural address.

The original Federal Hall, which was razed in 1812, served as the house of the nation's first Congress for two years.

"Two centuries ago, standing here, a man took an oath before a new nation and the eyes of God," Bush said in his speech. "Every man here today can still feel the pulse of history, the charge and power of that great moment, in the genesis of his nation."

"George Washington defined and shaped this office. The presidency, then as now — in oath and in office— derives from the strength and the will of the people," —President George Bush

and shaped this office," the 41st president said. "The presidency, then as now — in oath and in office — derives from the strength and the will of the people."

Washington was sworn in on a second floor balcony of Federal Hall. Facing the Senate Chamber, his hand on a Bible, he promised to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution" of a then infant and struggling democracy.

"At the time, Washington was a 57-year-old retired general and a veteran of the Revolutionary War and the Constitutional Convention of 1787. He reluctantly agreed to leave his farm life and go to New York to once again lead his country.

Like Washington, Bush also is a war veteran, having served as a combat pilot in World War II. Both men came from wealthy families and both were tall and lean. But while Washington reluctantly accepted the presidency — he was tired of battling with bureaucrats — Bush actively campaigned for the job.

In his speech, delivered as the sun poked through steel grey skies, Bush read from an account of the first inauguration: "This great Man was agitated and embarrassed, more than ever he was by the leveled cannon or pointed musket."

Said Bush, "But who wouldn't have felt some trepidation, undertaking a task, which had never been tried in the world's history."

"Or that day," Bush said, "Washington spoke of his 'anguish of emotions. He admitted his 'anxieties and deficiencies, as honest men will.'

Bush's speech was punctuated by protests from...

"Two centuries ago, standing here, a man took an oath before a new nation and the eyes of God. It was Washington's vision, his balance, his integrity, that made the presidency possible." —President Bush

Students of the College of Communications and Fine Arts are invited to meet with Professor Charles Deihl Candidate for the position of DEAN

Monday, May 1 3:30 - 5:00 pm McLeod Theater - Communications Building
Three candidates for the position of director of the Black American Studies program will be available for interviews with students this week, according to Anthony J. Cuvo, acting dean of the College of Human Resources.

Besides meeting with students, each candidate will meet with Bill Hall, president of the Undergraduate Student Organization, Trusty Hale, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

There are two candidates from the University of Rochester and one from State University of New York-Oswego and with leaders of several constituency groups, Cuvo said.

Candidates for the position are Julius E. Thompson, associate professor in the Department of History at State University of New York-Oswego. Thompson received his master's and doctoral degrees from Princeton University. He is a scholar in African and Afro-American history. In 1987, he received a Fulbright Scholarship Exchange to study and lecture at the University of Zimbabwe for two months.

Brinkley-Carter is an applied social science researcher with a doctorate in sociology and demography from Princeton University. She has 20 years of experience in research, program evaluation, policy analysis and university teaching. She also directed her own applied social science research and management consulting firm for six years.

Young received his Ph.D. in social science at Syracuse University in 1977. He is a tenured faculty member in history at State University of New York-Oswego. He has served as consultant and faculty adviser to the National Model Organization of African Unity at Howard University since 1982.

Each candidate will hold open meetings for students. Each meeting will be moderated by a member of the BAS director search committee, Cuvo said.

Thompson will hold an open meeting at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Brinkley-Carter will hold a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Quigley Building Lounge. Young will hold his meeting at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Quigley Building Lounge.
NEW YORK (UPI) — As Jackie Onassis nears her 60th birthday, she has settled into a comfortable relationship with a married millionaire and cut her work week in half, an unauthorized biography of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis reports.

“A Woman Named Jackie” has been scheduled for publication Monday by Lyle Stuart, publisher of a book about a woman who has suffered and succeeded even more. She faces her senior citizen years with the security that an eight-digit fortune can provide.

According to Heymann, Onassis had a modified face lift around the eyes 10 years ago, making her 25 when she was 30. What pleased her most was the knowledge that a single reporter, photographer or gossip columnist had uncovered her little secret to her beauty.

New revelations about President John F. Kennedy's womanizing during his marriage to Onassis, in a pre-publication sample of Heymann's book by the weekly Star, has whipped up another appetite for the book. The publisher has increased the original press run of 50,000 copies to 300,000.

“A Woman Named Jackie” may be more about Jack than Jackie, who was able to maintain considerable privacy in her limelight White House years and even more during the years of her marriage to Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis.

The book claims that the Onassis’ $1 billion fortune could provide was second only to financial reasons why Mrs. Kennedy became Mrs. Onassis in 1968.

That security eventually added up to $24 million when Onassis died for ex-ex later after setting divorce proceedings in motion — a $26 million dollar “payoff” to her thoroughly disliked stepmother by Christina Onassis plus $5 million in jewels and other gifts from Onassis.

Jackie Onassis’ fortune probably has been greatly diminished by the short friendship with Maurice Tempelsman, a millionaire international diamond merchant exactly her own age. He is a Belgian Jew whose family fled to the United States in 1940.

Tempelsman and his wife, Lily, were frequent guests at the White House during the Kennedy administration. He had his own’Onassis’ financial advisor, so intimately involved in her affairs as public escort and private companion that he often stays several weeks a month in Onassis’ apartment.
Fifteen students in the SIUC School of Journalism have been awarded scholarships for their academic efforts in journalism. A total of $36,000 in scholarships was awarded, ranging from $100 to $700.

Julia M. Hilliger, a news-editorial student from Equality, received the $700 Harry M. and Helen M. Stonebrucker Scholarship. Another $700 scholarship, the William Lyons Scholarship, was awarded to a journalism student, to be distributed among Delia S. Edwards of Springfield, Advertising student Douglas B. Jirka, who won a $500 Southern Illinois University-Earlville Editorial Association Scholarship, and other students.

Other students receiving scholarships are: Radmilla A. Averino, who won the $2,000 Illinois Women's Memorial Scholarship; Mark Freeman, who won the $4,000 Illinois Men's-News Memorial Scholarship; and Gail M. Scholl, who won the $1,000 Illinois Memorial Scholarship.

The awards were announced at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, April 2, at the Center Conference Room.

Briefs

AMERICAN CRIMINAL Justice Association meets at 6:30 tonight in Paper U. Details can be found by calling Traci at 687-3605 or Julie at 687-4788.

CABONDALE NEW School, Rural Route 5, Piasa Hill Road, will hold an Open House from 6:30 to 8:30 tonight. All are invited to view the classrooms and meet teachers, board members and parents. Registration for the 1989-90 academic year is now open.

ANNUAL FACULTY-STA-FF Golf Outing will be held at 10 a.m. Freeport at Crab Orchard Golf Course. T'shirt register, call 536-6321.

HACKY SACK Tournament will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Carbondale Avenue Playing Fields. To register, call 536-6321.

USLA MEETS at 4 today in Hille Center Conference Room.

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1980 JEEP COMMANDER, 4x4, manual, air, low miles, $1,700. 5-1995.

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**Furniture**

JENNY'S ANTIQUES and Used Furniture 110 N. Campus Dr. in 1514 on the first floor. The shop is located in the old Lowe's, pt. 5 miles. 529-6099.

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**Chicago loses to Cavaliers; NBA series tied at one each**

**RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) —** Ron Harper scored 31 points, including a tiebreaking 3-pointer in the first half, as the Cleveland Cavaliers defeated the Chicago Bulls 94-88 Sunday to even their best-of-five NBA playoff series 2-2.

Coach Dan Daugherty's team led 61-60 with 6 1/2 minutes left, and were defeated for the first time in the season in three overtime games by conference foe Illinois State, who finished second at 64.

"Illinois State had a great tournament," Daugherty said. "They were due to beat us. The third time is the charm."

Lisa Meritt again paced the Salukis, finishing ninth overall at 161. Freshman Anne Childers, who has earned a spot on SIU-C's starting lineup, shot 72 for a 148.

Joining Merritt, Childers and Johnson on the conference team were Peggy Silverman and Julie Schumaker, who shot rounds of 74 and 78 and tied for third at 150 in their second year as an individual this weekend.

"She is hopefully on her way back," Daugherty said of Schumaker, the defending conference champ who will be shooting for a second title this week. "I feel confident going into the conference."
Winner of Drake Relays picks up 2nd consecutive title in own meet

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) - Drake's Kevin Little gave the home crowd something to cheer about when he became the All-American for the first time in Saturday's Drake Relays, winning the 400-meter dash in 46.75 seconds. Little already owned the school record in 100 events.

"I took an extra half hour to warm up because it was so cold, and pumped my arms high during the race," Little said. "The crowd really got me going down the stretch. I felt good from the start, but was a little disappointed that I didn't have anyone to chase.

Little's time in the 400 was 20.59 seconds, only two-tenths of a second off the meet record. The Salukis set a new Drake Relays record in the home crowd something to victories in the 200-meter and 400-meter events.

"I'm mentally drained," Little said after completing the double. "The 400 really drained me. That's the one I wanted to win, and I honestly really concentrate on the 400."

THREE, from Page 16

field line in the sixth. Shane Gooden (2-2) got the loss after giving up two bases-loaded walks in the eighth inning. Gooden (2-2) struck out five in seven innings.

Joseph threw three scoreless innings and the Salukis are winning seven of eight.

five records were set in Saturday's competition. Joanne Maki set a new Drake Relays record in the women's high hurdles and led the Louisiana State women to three relay victories.

In addition to the mark by Maki, Geneva Brook & M's Andre Cason set a new record in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.10 seconds, bettering the mark of 10.11 by Calvin Smith of Alabama in 1963.

Gibbs had the first two sacrifices in the first inning and freshman Cherry Venable had the other in the third inning.

The winning pitcher for the Salukis was sophomore Lisa Robinson (6-0) in the first game and sophomore Traci Parlow (8-3) in the second.

"It's a great win for us, said John Donnell who picked up the win was delayed by Brown. Kim Johannsen scored and then pushed across by Billie Ramsey's triple. Ramsey

home runs with 11, hit her homer in the second inning of the nightcap, and Taylor scored two bases in the opener and one more in the second to achieve her mark. The Salukis swept both games against Drake by scores of 4-1 and 7-1. Taylor went 2-2 in the opener while SIU had seven hits and three runs on three sacrifice flies.

Mary Jo Finbach and Lisa Robinson, Traci Parlow and Jennifer Brown were the Salukis winning pitchers.

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RESULTS, from Page 16

EXTRAS

The fielder's head got a good day all around.

In the field events both Philippou and Leonaro Voice performed much better than the mark of 10.11 by Calvin Smith of Alabama in 1963.

In the second game, the Stockers picked up right where they left off. Lansing defeated a team that it had lost 1-0 in the first game that made the 360-foot mark in left field.

The Salukis tied the score at two in the second. Brad Cason set a new record in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.10 seconds, bettering the mark of 10.11 by Calvin Smith of Alabama in 1963.

In the second inning the Panthers scored two runs early and were able to put the tying run on second and the winning run on first. But Brown ended the Panthers' chances by snagging a ground ball.

Shannon Taylor tied SIU-C's stolen base record and Shelly Gibbons broke the home run mark.

In the first game Furlow took the loss and Taylor had a pair of hits for the Salukis.

The Salukis will be at Miami (Fla.) at 2:30 p.m. for a study of the physiological and psychological effects of cigarette smoking.

We will pay $20-$140 for 3 to 6 morning sessions.

Call SIU-C Psych Dept. 536-2301

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DeNoon, Cornell happy with results of Saluki Invitational

Men take 7 firsts as women take 6 to lead meet field
By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer
The second annual Saluki Invitational had all the markings of a first-rate collegiate track meet: many teams, exceptional athletes, and a couple of exhausted competitors.

"I was too busy getting people to where they were supposed to be to really see much of the running," women's coach Don DeNoon said. "I'm not just talking about my athletes, but the other teams and the officials too.

"My biggest concern was at first if the weather was going to ruin things," men's coach Bill Taylor said. "I was always running around coordinating something. I don't really relax and watch.

The sky was cloudy early in the day, but the sun came out and was especially bright on the Saluki men and women.

The men notched seven first-place finishes while the women kept with the pace with six first-place showings.

Among the women's contributions was Roxanne Vincent's 2:07.07 in the 800-meters. Although the time was good for only a second-place finish, Vincent set a new school record.

Starting Friday the men began SIU-C's winning trend. Jocelyn Sadarmak set a personal best of 7,148 points on his way to a first-place finish. Larry Holloway and John Bookout also had personal bests as they followed Langschev in second and third place.

"It was the best meet of the year for all three of us," Langschev said. "I've ironed out my tensions, and I think I'm ready for conference. I hope to have my best day there.

"To beat me, someone else is going to have to have his best day too."

On the women's side the Salukis were led by runners Kathy Kaske and Traci Davis.

Davis, whose 100-meter hurdle NCAA qualifiying time of 13.47 seconds last week is not official because of the wind factor, put the doubt out of her mind with a NCAA qualifying time of 13.25 in her first-place effort.

Davis flew to a victory in the 100-meters in a time of 12.14.

Davis and Kaske teamed up with Christiana Philippou and Michelle Williams to win the 4 x 100 relay in a conference best time of 46.20 seconds.

"We had great baton exchanges," Kaske said. "That made things go smoothly. In my race, I didn't feel to loose in the preliminary, but in the final I felt great. The competition will be tougher at conference and nationals."

The men answered the women's 100-meter individual

Wichita State takes three from SIU-C

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer
Wichita State moved into first place in the Missouri Valley Sunday as the Shockers swept a doubleheader against Abe Martin Sunday 5-2 and 6-4.

The two losses overshadowed a four-hitter by Saluki pitcher Sean Bergman (9-4) in Saturday's second game, which SIU-C won 4-1.

The Shockers, now 47-9 overall, 9-5 in the MVC, took Saturday's first game 12-4.

The Salukis are now 22-20 overall, 5-11 in league play.

Bergman kept the heart of the Shockers' lineup at bay for most of the contest. Two of Bergman's four strikeouts came against the No. 3 and No. 5 hitters in the Wichita order.

Only once did part of the Shockers' offense touch Bergman. No. 3 batter Mike Lanning led off the fourth inning with a home run to center field.

Bergman did give up a double each to Lanning and Eric Wedge, but the Shockers did not take advantage. For the most part, Bergman forced the Wichita State batters to hit it on the ground. Of the game's 21 out, 12 were the result of fielded ground balls.

The fourth inning turned out to be the clincher for SIU-C at 9-5 in the first game. The Shockers, who took first on a throwing error, Kurt Endebrock, who bunted himself on, both scored. The latter came home on a bases-loaded single to left by Tim Davis.

In Saturday's first game, the Shockers' Pat Cedeno (9-3) scattered 10 Saluki hits and struckout five for the Shockers' win. Mike McDonald, two home runs, Lanning and Bryant Winslow had one each.

On Sunday, a bases-loaded double to the gap in right center by Don Vinson scored three Wichita State runs in the fifth for the Shockers' win in the first game.

That victory, coupled with an extra-inning loss by Indiana State against Bradley, put Wichita State on top of the Missouri Valley standings.

The Salukis led 2-0 through seven innings as Mike Kirkpatrick scored both runs. The first came in the second on a bases-loaded walk to Dave Wrena. The second was on a Wrena single down the right side.

Saluki shortstop Kurt Endebrock and Wichita State's Mike McDonald await the outcome of a double play in the final game of Sunday's doubleheader. The Salukis successfully turned two on a ground ball to second baseman Tim Davis. The Shockers won the game 5-2.

Injuries force women's tennis team to settle for 5th in conference finals

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer
Shorthanded but strong will could be the theme of the women's tennis team recent attempt to win the Gateway Conference championship.

The squad entered the three day competition without the services of singles players Michele Bedard and Maria Coch. Boardman was sidelined with torn ligaments in her foot and Coch sat out with tendinitis in her ankle.

"We knew it would be tough without Beth and Maria," coach Judy Auld said, "we just put our minds on the job ahead and tried to forget about the injuries.

The injury factor showed up in the Salukis first game against Indiana State. The squad came up on the short end of a 6-2 decision. Two losses coming because of the missing Coch and Bedard.

"We played well against Indiana State," Auld said. "The match took forever because of so many three-set matches. It was close. It could have gone either way."

The Salukis rebounded well and their initial loss Friday's competition saw the squad take matches from both Bradley and Eastern Illinois.

The 5-3 win over Eastern saw Dana Gill, Julie Jeffrey, Michele Toye, and Julie Burgess win their singles matches.

Against Bradley the same format resulted in three losses in the match, but the squad won two out of their seven singles matches for the Salukis to lead the way to a 5-3 decision.

"I was pleased the way the girls rebounded after the