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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Millions unite on May Day

United Press International

Millions of people in Communist countries around the world joined in noisy rallies and violent protests that dominated the May Day holiday as much as festive, official celebrations of the worker's holiday.

In Turkey, South Korea and the Philippines, violence erupted when police in those non-Communist nations tried to block May Day rallies. At least one person was reported to have been killed and 15 others injured.

In Moscow, some 150,000 people waving red banners, posters and balloons marched through Red Square in an atmosphere carefully tuned to the theme of glasnost and perestroika.

In Grand Forks, North Dakota, the traditional parade was canceled while the heads of 20 Georgian nationalist demonstrators came in a clash with security forces. At least 10 Festivities also were canceled in Yemen, Armenia, to remember the 24,000 victims of the earthquake of last Oct. 17. In Tallinn, Estonia, public meetings about перспектив substituted for the usual march of workers.

Moscow's two-hour parade ended with gymnasts gyrating to blaring rock music under a giant poster depicting a more genteel-looking image of the fathers of Communism. Nurses, students and athletes draped across the Gum Department store flank the square.

With Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and other members of the ruling Politburo perched atop Lenin's tomb, waves of workers and children paraded past in a traditional demonstration of praise for work and the Communist Party.

By Richard Nunez

Forest ranger Larry Burkart spends most of his time these days stuffing through paperwork, but he would rather be outside working in the woods.

As forest management becomes more technical, forest officials receive closer scrutiny from environmentalists and nature lovers. Those pressures force Burkart and other forest officials to concentrate most of their attention on appeals by groups demanding closer study of forest management projects.

'Ve have a lot of people probably service for Lynn on Wednesday at 7:45 a.m. in front of the Old Main Flagpole. Representatives from the students' groups and the Air and Air Force ROTC programs will be present at the service.

Lynn, a former native of Illinois, was among six SIU-C students reported missing in action. The return of Lynn's remains bring the total number of Illinois MIA's to 10.

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By Jack Spilker

City Council members say they would like to give University students a decision tonight on the city's recommendations to cancel Shawneeland's annual Halloween celebration.

"We are going to have to make a decision before the students leave, Councilman Richard Morris said. The council convened ending the city's permit at 11 a.m. Thursday, but no decision was reached.

"It has been a pretty ob­

E" said Councilman John Mills said, "Halloween as we knew it is a thing of the past." When the Halloween issue comes before the council at its meeting tonight, the members could decide to eliminate Halloween for the rest of the month. If they decide to cancel the event, the council may also consider altering the parade to the downtown area.

See HALLOWEEN, Page 5

Judge: Death penalty unconstitutional

DANVILLE (UPI) — A federal judge Monday ruled that the Illinois death penalty violates a defendant's right to a fair trial and declared the law unconstitutional.

U.S. District Judge Harold BARTON ruled the penalty against convicted killer Charles Silagye on grounds the law does not allow the defendant due process.

The ruling null in question the future of the state's 18 death row inmates. Among them are John Wayne Gacy, convicted of killing 33 young men and boys, and Charles Walker, who ties a couple to a tree, robbed and shot them while they were fleeing for the police, and who was shot by the police in 1982.

Walker's attorney is appealing the sentence to the Illinois Supreme Court. Walker's attorney is appealing the sentence to the Illinois Supreme Court.

Baker said under Illinois law, prosecutors do not have to announce a prosecution is a capital punishment case until after a conviction. Baker said after a trial, a defendant should know he is in a capital case at the start of the trial. Illinois Appellate Defender Theodore Gottfried, whose office represented Silagye in the appeal, said it is unclear what effect the ruling will have.

"Legally, it's not clear what the implications are for the state. Clearly, it controls the silagye case but what impact it has in other cases depends on the individual case. Obviously, we think other Illinois courts should follow this opinion."

"They will all sink or swim with this case," said Assistant Attorney General Jack Frencich, the prosecutor in the Silagye case. "That would include even the most notorious killers like Gacy and Walker. Either they will all stay on death row or they will all have to be resentenced."
A suspected Palestinian was fatally stabbed Monday in the latest of a string of killings and a national hero as the officer who led the Feb. 3 rebellion that ended their anti-apartheid campaign. David J. Webster, 44, a social anthropologist at the University of Natal and a national hero as the officer who led the Feb. 3 rebellion that ended Stroessner's rule, is expected to win an easy victory over seven other candidates.

U.S. threatens to leave U.N.'s World Health

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, in a political and financial threat, said Monday it would pull out of the World Health Organization if the United Nations agency admitted the Palestine Liberation Organization as a member state. Such a U.S. withdrawal would cost the organization one-quarter of its operating budget.

White anti-apartheid activist shot in back

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Unidentified gunmen killed a human rights activist and university lecturer outside his suburban home Monday in one of the first assassinations of a white South African anti-apartheid activist in the anti-apartheid campaign. David J. Webster, 44, a social anthropologist at Johannesburg's University of the Witwatersrand, was shot in the back as a passing car as he unloaded his van after a shopping trip.

Court orders more hearings on sex case

WASHINGTON (SHNS) — A divided Supreme Court said Monday that an employer must prove a woman didn't lose out on a job because of sexual stereotyping once she shows she was feminine enough.

Suspected Palestinian collaborator killed

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A suspected Palestinian collaborator was fatally stabbed Monday in the latest of a string of killings. Israeli officials say are intended to undermine a proposal for withdrawal would cost the organization one-quarter of its operating budget.

North jury moves into Day 10 of deliberations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jurors in the Oliver North trial headed into a 10th day of deliberations Monday in the ex-White House aide's case. North, 42, and the pre-designated lawyer to tell him why a classified exhibit should be released. North's jury ended their 10th day of deliberations Monday and will return today to continue their review of the testimony of 50 witnesses and the 363 exhibits in the case.

House Republicans plan $536 million for education

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Illinois schools would receive a $536 million funding boost for next school year and a higher priority in future state budgets under a House Republican proposal unveiled Monday. GOP lawmakers said the plan would earmark 6 percent of state income tax revenues for schools and would increase by $39.6 million more for education than proposed in Gov. James R. Thompson's fiscal 1990 budget plan.

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NASA sets second Atlantis launch trial for Thursday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle Atlantis, grounded at the last minute Friday, was repaired ahead of schedule and tentatively cleared for a second launch try Thursday to dispatch a robot probe to Venus, NASA announced Monday. A NASA statement said the agency had "decided to proceed toward a possible launch of (Atlantis) no earlier than Thursday ... at 1:46 p.m. EDT!"

General favored in Paraguayan election

ASUNCIÓN, Paraguay (UPI) — Gen. Andres Rodriguez, who led the February coup that toppled military strongman Alfredo Stroessner, was the heavy favorite Monday in presidential elections that featured opposition candidates for the first time in more than 60 years. Rodriguez, now a national hero as the officer who led the Feb. 3 rebellion that ended Stroessner's rule, is expected to win an easy victory over seven other candidates.

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Social work review being conducted

Accreditation team looks at 1-year-old master's program
By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The master's degree program at the University's School of Social Work is being reviewed by the Council on Social Work Education from Washington, D.C.

Last April, the Illinois Board of Higher Education allowed the School of Social Work to administer a master's degree program on a trial basis. Mary Davidson, director of the school, said, "We were thrilled to get the chance to have a master's program for social work here at the University."

The council will review the accreditation team's report and make the final decision, Davidson said. The accreditation team will meet today with students and faculty in the master's program as well as University administrators to discuss their opinions and feelings toward the program, Davidson said.

The accreditation team will review the classes, curriculum, faculty and student information within the master's degree program. Davidson said. "If the program is pre-accredited, Davidson said. This means students in the social work review being conducted

Data on cheaper source of energy disputed by Swedish researcher

By Alicia Hill
Staff Writer

A cheaper, more powerful and virtually unlimited energy source in the result, many scientists are hoping it is achieved through a fusion process at room temperature. Researchers at the University of Utah claim they have detected fusion of heavy hydrogen atoms at about 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

Some researchers, however, are very doubtful such a process is possible. Roger Waeppling from the University of Uppsala in Sweden questioned the Utah research findings.

Usually, the extremely high temperatures required to produce fusion reactions have been a major deterrent in achieving fusion in an atmosphere controlled by scientists who might be interested in the process.

Physicists have long sought a method for using the great amount of energy that can be produced through a fusion reaction.

Although fusion is the key source of energy in the sun and stars thus far, the reaction's potential has only been exercised in the development of the hydrogen bomb, Barry Goldwater, R-N.C., a major proponent of physics, said.

If the reaction could be controlled, the world's energy shortage would be solved. In a colloquium given at S-IU-C, Waeppling explained why he thinks cold fusion is more like "cool fusion."

Waeppling, who has worked with similar experiments for about five years, contradicted the claims of Utah's researchers.

He announced that an extreme discrepancy exists between the results of his experiments and the claims of Utah researchers. The discrepancy is seen in the number of neutrons and protons produced in such a fusion reaction.

Discriminations exist in the number of neutrons and protons produced in the fusion reaction. The nucleus of each hydrogen atom contains protons and neutrons. If the fusion occurs, these must be released.

While Utah's group reports measuring a large amount of neutrons being released, Waeppling's groups see hardly any, implying it: if no fusion occurred, he said.

At this stage (cold fusion) is not very probable, maybe impossible," Waeppling said. The University of Uppsala has had more winners of the Nobel prize in its faculty than any other university in the world.

The Nobel prize is given for outstanding achievement on a particular piece of research. "At this point, I would agree with Waeppling," Malick said. "Apart from the disagreement in measurements, Utah's own measurements of the number of fusions taking place per cubic centimeter and the number of neutrons detected are contradictory in sharp.

According to Frank Sanders, chairman for the department of physics, SIU-C is not involved with any research of its own on the topic.
Conditions of prison are not inappropriate

JUSTICE IS HARD to define. Especially when one is talking about the treatment of criminals. Those who protested Saturday against the conditions at the Marion Penitentiary should remember that there are inmates there either because they caused trouble in other prisons or because they are considered extremely dangerous to society.

They are all criminals and are there to be punished, not to enjoy a comfortable life until their time is served. While it is true that some prisoners do feel comfortable, but it is another thing to claim that they are being abused simply because they are not allowed the privileges that the rest of us have.

THERE IS GOOD reason they are not allowed outside contact with people — it would be a security risk and could endanger guards and visitors.

As for inhuman treatment and abuse, prison officials have said that restraint of the prisoners is sometimes necessary. Searches of body cavities are also conducted out of necessity according to prison officials, because contraband material such as razor blades, handcuff keys and drugs are hidden there.

The type of inmates housed at Marion are violent and do occasionally obtain weapons. This was proven in 1983 when two prisoners were stabbed to death and two others were wounded by inmates.

A LOCKDOWN began after that incident. But the prison is not on lockdown now. Inmates are allowed recreation privileges and do get to interact with other prisoners.

Perhaps the reason many of the protesters are upset about the prison conditions is that they have friends or family members incarcerated there and are too close to the issue.

They have called the prison a dungeon and claim the prisoners are treated like animals. Some of the prisoners may act like animals, but they are treated as they must be to maintain order and a relatively safe atmosphere.

Normally, however, if the prisoners were to spend some time in a real dungeon they would appreciate the few privileges they do have at the Marion Penitentiary.

Opinions from elsewhere

On a 15- acre compound in northwest Marion County, Richard Grint Butler, a Third World Christian Church of Jesus Christ Christian and Aryan nation, has called out to America's new young white separatists.

The neo-Nazi and skinhead gathering was also a birthday celebration for Adolf Hitler. Nazi Germany's Hitler is a hero to these young militants.

The great irony is that these young people of twisted minds do not see themselves as anti-social misfits. The misfits, according to Butler, American skinheads, are Crips and Bloods, blacks, Hispanics, whites, and Asian. They are notorious for violence, Jewish, Hispanic and homosexual persecution, and the Hitler mustache, in skinhead opinion.

To Butler, there are Butler and Rick Cooper of the National Socialist Vanguard in Oregon. "Today's black, Crips and Bloods (who) rule the streets, and it's our job to stop them," according to a Chicago journalist at the Idaho conclave.

"We don't care who your white yug is, or that he's not got any drugs, but with truth." Butler is to a few white youths from the Marion Penitentiary.

Pro-choice ignores women's choice

This letter is in response to a recent letter written by R. Smith, C. White and S. Par- nley. The authors seem to believe that sexism in the English language does occur, yet it is of minimal importance in comparison to other issues.

Perhaps the pink and blue issues are much more important social issues. Sexist language occurs when we use words such as "mankind" and phrases such as "man's will to survival" it is equal.

It is more subtle when we read about any person and they are continually referred to: "he." It is possible that this type of language helps to enforce a social inequality in our world. We currently have more power and equal rights in our society. While women and men are making strides for the equality of women, any seemingly small and insignificant stances make this very difficult.

I am not trying to discount the experiences of men. Men's development can and must be restricted when the pronoun "he" is used to refer to traditionally feminine occurrences.

We must show that violence against men exists as well. But I feel that sexist language in this case contributes to much more important social issues.

Inequality of women tends to put women in a "one down" position in our society. This position is one factor that can lead to problems such as physical and sexual violence against women, unequal wages for equal work and unequal protection under the law.

Another serious problem related to the use of sexist language is that it creates identity for women. When I was growing up, we used to talk to all of our boys, doctors or business executive, the pronoun "he" was used.

Children tend to choose names that they feel comfortable with themselves doing. When most people are talking about unemployment or "he," we picture a man.

Social change begins with one person — you. If you can recognize sexism in your own life and work to change our language so that it shows more respect for women, then maybe you could start a larger chain reaction.

Marcia W. Ruge, graduate student, psychology.

People should be proud of their tastes in music

This is in response to the letter from Scott Perfect, which appeared in the April 24 DE.

I would like to defend Brad Steditor, whom you so clos­ mide this sound as "hippie freak." As young adults, it is not "out" to express our­selves in ways that the older generation may not un­ derstand. Rather it is choice made by some.

If anyone should be ashamed, it is the ones who act according to what they are told and try to fit into the scene. Creativity is what America is all about. People need to be allowed to have their tastes in music.

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Variety of symptoms result from caffeine consumption

By Kimberly Hays, Daily Egyptian

Caffeine is one of the most readily available drugs in our society, and its popularity can be traced to its presence in a variety of sources including soft drinks, pain relievers, chocolate, baked goods, coffee, and teas. Caffeine is often perceived as giving a quick lift or extra energy when one is feeling drowsy, but it also causes a number of side effects. Regular caffeine consumption can result in a variety of symptoms. These include anxiety, restlessness, impaired sleep, increased urination, gastrointestinal complaints, muscle tremors, muscle twitching, rambling thoughts, irregular heartbeat, increased urinination, and agitation. Symptoms of caffeine intoxication, such as ringing in the ears, sweating, and irritability can occur if an individual is highly sensitive to caffeine.

To Your Health

WIDB, SU’s student-operated radio station, has named the following people as managers for next year: Kevin Tesd国道, program director; Joe Henn, sports director; Mark Venetis, rock programming director; and Jeff Williams, news director. This information was either incorrectly stated or omitted from a news release written by WIDB and published in Friday’s Daily Egyptian.

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Shawnee, from Page 1

“cheating” citizens of the worthwhile benefits of forestry projects.

Burkhart, whose office is on the western outskirts of Murphysboro, and coffee street, is in charge of two ranger bands and a handful of technicians, volunteers and students. His is one of the Forest Service offices in the Shawnee National Forest, with the second in charge mostly doing outdoor work, such as keeping trails maintained and hiking trails to fight forest fires, protecting forest land and law enforcement powers, but most of the time they are doing something with reports of loud noise and drinking on campgrounds, of illegal cutting, and the "running rampant" through the woods and causing worry of poachers, Burkhart said.

"As long as people respect the rules, we generally don't spend too much time on law enforcement," Burkhart said. "We try not to use a heavy-handed law approach.

Burkhart said rangers, technicians and volunteers

Clarifications

Cardboard boat entries in Class III are "instant boats", which are built weeks in advance of the Regatta by spectators-turned-participants. The actual cost on the day of the Regatta were available only at the Regatta. This information was omitted. In a story in Monday's Daily Egyptian.

The peregrine falcon has been estimated to reach speeds of 250 mph. That is, according to the fastest speed the falcon has been clocked at was 180 mph. This information was omitted from an article in Monday's edition.

The Great Cardboard Boat Regatta team award went to a group of University chemistry students for their spirited and organized team. This information was omitted in Monday's Daily Egyptian.

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The largest cash gift ever received by SIUC's College of Engineering and Technology will endow electrical engineering scholarships for two juniors and two seniors beginning in 1990. OMRON Electronics Inc., a Schaumburg-based subsidiary of OMRON Taihoku, established the $100,000 scholarship endowment to celebrate its new manufacturing facility in St. Louis.

Interest from the endowment will underwrite four scholarships each year for students with financial need. Because sufficient interest will not have accrued by the beginning of the 1990-91 academic year, the company has given an additional $5,000 in scholarships for that period. "We are extremely grateful for the support OMRON has given electrical engineering education in the state of Illinois and especially at SIU-C," Juh Wah Chen, dean of the college said. "All technological advances are grounded in the fundamentals that students master in engineering classrooms."

The SIUC gift was one of five similar donations made to engineering colleges. The Illinois Institute of Technology, Northern Illinois University, Northwestern University and the University of Illinois will also receive $100,000 endowments.

OMRON Taihoku manufactures components, equipment and systems for automation.

AFROTC secretary receives honor

By Doug Toolie
Staff Writer

Longtime secretary and "mother hen" of SIU-C's Air Force ROTC detachment was inducted into the detachment's Hall of Fame at its 55th annual awards ceremony.

The honoree was Bobbitt, the secretary of AFROTC Detachment 205 for 25 years until her retirement in 1983. Clark Davis, emeritus professor of higher education, said Bobbitt acted as liaison and confidant and kept the commanding officer under control.

"She was the 'mother hen' on Detachment 205," Davis said. Bobbitt began her association with SIUC as a freshman in 1935, then became secretary in 1960, he said.

More than 37 AFROTC students received awards at Saturday's ceremony in the Student Center Auditory. The students presented a "pride program" that reviewed the year's activities.

Captain Melanie G. Olson, assistant professor of aerospace studies, said two awards of interest to the Bank of Carbondale Award and the Society of American Military Engineers Award. Olson said the Bank of Carbondale, 215 E. Main St., awarded a plaque and a $100 savings bond for the first time to Jefrey Osborne. Olson said she was impressed with the support the bank offered to ROTC cadets.

The Society of American Military Engineers Awards was given to Albert Lense for his accomplishments in engineering. Olson said Lense is one of the top 30 engineering students in the nation enrolled in ROTC.

Set to music, the pride program consisted of a slide presentation that showed University cadets both on campus and during exercises. The SIU Marching Salukis are pleased to announce an organizational meeting for the 1989 Marching Salukis ColorGuard and Auxiliary May 4 6:30pm Altgeld Hall Room 114

Also taking applications from enthusiastic & creative individuals for the position of Guard Coach. Responsibilities include writing and teaching routines. Drop off resumes at the University Band Office in Altgeld Hall, room 109.
The Wal-Mart chain said it had received from other nearby stores and from samples from the same lot indicating the woman was using drugs. The mother and her boyfriend were arraigned on possession of marijuana and cocaine charges. The mother is also charged with operating a drug house.

During her television interview, Angela counseled other children, living in homes with drug abusing parents, to take heart. "Let it out and tell somebody," she said. "It's the best thing you can do. Never take it too hard. Be easy on yourself."

Angela Sigaoose, whose parents are divorced, said she was removed over the weekend, Warner-Lambert said in a news release. "This will be a very influential group in charting the technological future of Illinois." Prominent business, education, government and labor leaders have been selected to serve on the coalition.

The contents of the bottle were then examined, and they were found to be wrong. "Although we believed from the beginning that this was an isolated incident, we still felt we shouldn't take any chances and our customers come first," Shinkle said. A woman returned a bottle of Listerine to the Wal-Mart store in Rogers Ark., on Saturday, Shinkle said.

"She said that she had taken a sip into her mouth and immediately spit it out, and it had caused a burning irritation in her mouth," he said. The woman said she required medical treatment by a dentist, but apparently was not harmed, Shinkle said. The contents of the bottle used by the woman "could not have any injury," Warner-Lambert said in a statement.

First-time users of Listerine who are unfamiliar with the "strong tingling sensation" the product creates in the mouth sometimes call Warner-Lambert thinking there is a problem-with the mouthwash, Cohen said. He said the company did not know if that sort of unfamiliarity was responsible for the Arkansas report, but "It's possible," he said.
University bands to perform concert

By Curtis Winston

In what organizers say they hope will be an annual tradition, the University's Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band will share an outdoor pops concert at 6 tonight on the Old Main Mall.

Mike Hanes, director of the Wind Ensemble, and Dan Phillips, director of the Symphonic Band, have prepared an old fashioned "concert in the park" program of marches, overtures and show tunes.

Jeannine Wagner, who is a member of the School of Music's opera theater faculty, will be featured with the Symphonic Band as a vocal soloist in "Selections from Oliver."

The Symphonic Band will perform "National Emblem," by E.E. Ragley, which will be conducted by Hanes. Phillips will lead the Wind Ensemble in his arrangement of "Ramses," a march by J.J. Richards.

Rick Brady, senior in music education, will take the podium to conduct the Wind Ensemble's performance of "Rocky and Bullwinkle Strip Again," which is a medley of themes from the cartoons of the 1970s.

Another student, Paul Intravaia, graduate student in percussion, will conduct the Symphonic Band on "Jazz Variants," by John Beck.

Phillips said the audience is invited to bring lawn chairs or blankets and a picnic supper to enjoy the concert.

Hanes said the concert is an experiment, and he hopes it will be an annual event.

Recipients of awards announced

By Theresa Livingston

Staff Writer

The acting dean of the College of Human Resources officially announced the recipients of its annual awards Monday at a year-end luncheon.

Anthony J. Cuvo, who presided over the ceremonies, said "although the past year has been difficult, those honored have risen to the occasion challenge.

The College of Human Resources, the smallest college in the University, is in the process of reviewing its curriculum structure.

The Teacher of the Year Award was shared by Cheryl Haines - Maxwell, assistant professor in the Rehabilitation Institute, for her enthusiasm in teaching the kiad Thomas C. Castellano, an assistant professor in the Center for Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, for his ability to heighten students' interest and his leadership qualities.

The Outstanding Civil Service Award was given to Shelly J. Garner, an administrative stenographic secretary, for her "knowledge of the academic mission" and guidance to students.

The Dean's Service Award was shared by Dennis B. Anderson, director for the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, for his work with the Illinois Senate and SIU Joint Benefits Committees and Gary F. Allen, director of the Rehabilitation Institute, for his work with the education and rehabilitation of the hearing impaired.

The Dean's Research Award was given to James E. Rudge, an associate professor in the Rehabilitation Institute, for his publishing of nationally known research findings about vocational concerns for persons with disabilities.

By Charles G. Trawin

The 20th International Association of University Bands and Orchestras conference will be held in the Malestrom Center conference room tonight.

The award winner is the British Band and Folk Ensemble for its concert "Legends of the British Isles/" programs the group has performed in the past.

The Savvy Hoopla, Utah State University's student drum line, will perform Thursday evening beginning at 6 on the Main Mall.

The Student Band/Orchestra Association meets at 6 tonight in Lawson 231.

The SPANISH CLUB meets at 6:30 tonight in Frueinig for the video of Robert Redford's film, "The Great Waldo Pepper." A reception will be held before the screening.

The FRENCH CLUB meets at 6 tonight in the Student Center Orient Room.

The 1989 WOMEN'S CAUCLS Tube to live in the Carbondale District, which includes Carbondale, DeSoto, Dowell, Elkville and Makanda, you should apply for service at our Carbondale office at 334 N. Illinois, or by calling 457-4158.

Your Applications should be made at least two working days prior to the desired date of service connection.

In making application, you will need personal identification, such as your driver's license, SIU identification card or other acceptable identification.

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Today's Puzzle

Across
1. Near (6)
5. Last (4)
10. Nedd, ham (5)
11. Gentlemen's (4)
12. Armored (5)
13. Baying (8)
14. Sking (9)
16. Spirited (6)
17. Monkey (5)
18. Cane (5)
20. Potter's (4)
22. Little (6)
24. Coast (6)
26. Pink (5)
28. Big (4)
29. Babe (6)
30. Swift (5)
31. Six (4)
32. Rounded (6)
34. O'죽 (5)
36. Filled (4)
37. Slit (6)
38. Red (5)
40. Before (4)
43. Sucks (6)
44. San (5)
46. Cage (6)
47. Deep (5)
49. Broad (4)
50. No (6)
51. Al (5)
52. No (4)
54. Find (6)
55. All (5)
56. Size (4)

Down
1. Gums (5)
2. Bible (6)
3. Laid (4)
4. Glove (6)
5.9. Ignore (4)
6. Alert (6)
7. Band (4)
8. Heading (6)
9. Boy (4)
10. Tune (6)
11. Knew (4)
12. Young (6)
13. Stick (4)
14. Like (6)
15. Grain (4)
16. Befuddled (6)
17. Studied (4)
18. Men (6)
19. Hard (4)
20. Tend (6)
21. Metal (4)
22. Fish (6)
23. Seat (4)
24. Pillow (6)
25. Belt (4)
26. Stream (6)
27. Path (4)
28. Name (6)
29. Gem (4)
30. Pale (6)
31. HP (4)
32. Sea (6)
33. Me (4)
34. Threw (6)
35. Mattress (4)
36. Dog (6)
37. That (4)
39. Meet (6)
40. Bean (4)
41. Guess (6)
42. Etc. (4)
43. Turned (6)
45. Other (4)
46. Voice (6)
47. Dose (4)
48. Ye (6)
49. Nut (4)
50. Horizontal (6)
51. A (4)
52. # (6)

* Puzzle answers are on page 14
Men's golf looking for consistency

By David Gallianetti

With the Missouri Valley finals just three days away, the Saluki golf team has to decide which team will be showing up in Normal this weekend.

After turning in rounds of 295 and 285 in the Big Eight Classic at Milikin on April 21 and 22, the Salukis produced a last place finish this past weekend in DeKalb at the Midwestern Invitational.

"We were attempting to play too well, it caused kids a lot of pain," coach Lew Harttag said. "It's a feeble excuse, especially since this week's tournament was one of the best in my years."

The Salukis put together rounds of 311, 310 and 320 for a two-day score of 941, putting them behind the 30th place finishers, 291-291-291-291-291.

"Other teams could put together rounds of 68, 67 and 66 for top individual honors."

Puzzle answers


PAYS, from Page 16

"At Illinois, people gave because they couldn't get cheap tickets otherwise. Here we have to rely on more loyalty to Southern."

- Wayne Williams

DEFENDS, from Page 16

"The episode interrupted the orderly business of the evening, the presentation of special awards. Larry Tanks, a national competitor in track and field, and Scott Roberts, honorable mention All-American swimmer, were named female and male Athletes of the Year.

Gymnast Marcus Mulholland and volleyball player Beth Wimsatt were the Outstanding Leader-Athletes. The Scholar-Athlete awards went to Eric Bomball of the track team and Lisa Ravetto of the cross country team. Football's Brian Symon won the Bobbi Award and tennis' David Hertering won the Virginia Gordon Award.

STUDY, from Page 16

"If I'm the only one who wants to do something it's pointless."

Handler said Boston is just a short airplane ride or long-distance telephone call away should his presence be required.

"I'm not going to be on the moon," Handler said.
Blackhawks gunning for hockey's biggest upset

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — The Chicago Blackhawks are looking to stage the biggest upsets in Olympic history when the best-of-seven Campbell Conference finals begin Tuesday at the Calgary Flames.

Since 1917, there has never been a series in which the team that trailed the other by 51 points, as the Blackhawks did against the Flames last March, went on to win the regular-season game in overtime to make the playoffs.

Both teams emphasized that the regular-season disparity may not be in play in the playoffs. Calgary won all three regular-season meetings between the clubs, but the playoff Blackhawks are different from the regular-season team.

During those meetings, the Blackhawks for the most part were without star center Denis Savard, veteran defensemen Doug Wilson and left wing Steve Thomas due to injuries.

Savard, who did play in one of the three games, is back in the lineup. He scored 17 playoff points, and Thomas has been strong after returning midway through the first round. Wilson, pulled a groin in the first round, but is expected to return to action against Calgary.

“We didn’t have the same team playing against them as we do now,” said Chicago coach Mike Keenan. “In the first game, we only had 19 players dressed. That makes a difference against a club with their kind of depth.”

The feeling ... the feeling of not belonging to a country,” said Karolyi, who has a successful gymnastics training program in Houston. “When I stop on the gymnastics floor from now on, it will be as an American and not as an immigrant.”

The Karolyis were among 1,200 people representing the countries who became new citizens Monday. Sea. Lloyd

Blackhawks' winning streak

During the regular-season series, Chicago and Calgary each had two wins and one tie, with Calgary winning the first game and Chicago the last.

In November, Chicago took the first two games against Calgary, scoring 17 playoff points, and Thomas has been strong after returning midway through the first round. Wilson, pulled a groin in the first round, but is expected to return to action against Calgary.

“We didn’t have the same team playing against them as we do now,” said Chicago coach Mike Keenan. “In the first game, we only had 19 players dressed. That makes a difference against a club with their kind of depth.”

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The Karolyis have been teaching together since their marriage in 1981, each having earned doctoral degrees in physical education from the University of Bucharest.

In 1976, the 14-year-old Cornelia recorded perfect scores, the first ever in Olympic gymnastics.
**Sports**

Williams’ work, effort pays off for SIU Foundation

By Kathleen DeBo

The SIU Foundation has received more money for Saluki Athletics than ever before, and the credit goes to Wayne Williams’ fund-raising efforts.

Williams, who is employed by the Foundation, said a good fund-raiser spends time cultivating possible donors everywhere he goes.

"You have to drum about your program," he said. "Whether you're selling church or eating in a restaurant, you have to cultivate people." He added, "I ask for money or you don't get money."

The SIU Foundation, a private not-for-profit corporation, raises funds for Southern Illinois University Saluki Fund. Williams is in his first year as the athletics fundraiser.

Contributions include cash or cash-equivalent gifts such as stocks and gifts-in-kind. Foundation President Rex Ball said gifts-in-kind are contributions of things other than money.

"It could be a gift of services or food. In the past, we've received donations in course program and Saluki dogs," Ball said.

Regene Shand, department business manager for Saluki Athletics, said gifts include courtesy cars or vans for a sport, notebooks, photographs, books, etc., for Booster Club functions and the designs for advertisements.

"We've got seven cars destroy the use of cars," Williams said. "I'm still working on the year-end totals, and we've got too many of cars right here that haven't even been recorded yet.

"A lot of it is unreported. Somebody feeds the team after a game and the coach just says thank you. The information should be sent over here. It's one of the things I hope to clean up," he said.

Williams added that he had asked a man why he did not contribute to athletics.

"He said there for a moment and then told me he'd be a donor in the future," Williams said.

Shand said the University only began keeping track of the in-kind donations at the behest of the Foundation two years ago.

The dollar value of the in-kind gifts is calculated in order to give donors credit, but it is not included in the totals given for athletics contributions.

"Often the donors want to remain anonymous so that other people will not seek them out and ask for donations from them," Williams said.

Williams said the University of Illinois, where he worked as a student assistant in the Foundation in October 1988, had a problem with in-kind donations.

"People wanted to give, in order to get tickets, but sometimes they didn't have the money. So they'd offer us in-kind gifts we didn't need," Williams said.

We collected every tree promised us for the golf course, the team wouldn't see.

**Wayne Williams**

**Guyon wants football study**

Alumni, student views needed

By David Galliennett

Further study concerning the Saluki football program is needed, University President John C. Guyon said.

Discussion of the elimination of SIU’s football program has stemmed from an argument presented to various University groups by an anthropologist professor Jerome Handler.

"I will make the final decision ultimately," Guyon said. "I need a lot of people to take a look at the matter, and the decision will be predicated by their involvement in the matter, but the decision will be made in due course and be considered.

Guyon said he needs to get an opinion after a period of time. I don’t think that will be done by me at all. The appropriate bodies need to look at all the matters.

Guyon said the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee would be one of the leading groups in dealing with the football issue, but the role is then chosen.

"I don’t want to say (organizational) committees would have a greater impact," Guyon said.

Several arguments favoring eliminating football have dealt with the enhancement of the Universities’ basketball programs. Guyon said the enrollment increase in basketball is factor SIU-C should always consider.

"If something one ought to think about," Guyon said. "I think with the chance of success, we have to consider an investment.

"Studying football, as well as the other programs in the athletics department, is an ongoing process, Guyon said.

"We are to remember this is not a novel kind of thing," Guyon said.

SIU-C’s president pointed to the NCAA’s Intercollegiate Athletics and the 1986 Strategic Planning Committee included University has used to examine and evaluate its athletics programs.

"These issues are not new," Guyon said. "We look at these on a regular basis."

Guyon said Handler’s argument is strong regarding economic losses, but there are some important factors being missed.

"It’s not the students and alumni we don’t have an answer to," Guyon said. "In that sense, Dr. Handler’s argument is strong.

"Although he has no time table in mind for a final decision," Guyon said.

**Baseball team seeks revenge**

By Troy Taylor

The only thing more humiliating than an 18-2 loss on the road would be suffering the same defeat at home.

That’s exactly what the Saluki baseball team hopes to avoid when it plays host to Murray State at 3 p.m. today at Abe Martin Field.

The Salukis enter the game with an overall record of 23-27, ever-mindful of the 16-run defeat that took place last Thursday in Murray, Ky.

"Now it’s our turn to get a little revenge," Saluki third baseman Dave Wrona said.

Scheduled to start for SIU-C is Ryan McWilliams, a right-hander with a 1-2 record and 9.00 earned run average.

This time around the Salukis will be more wary of Murray’s sophomore leadoff man, Willie Wilder, who ripped two homers off Saluki pitching.

The Racers rely on the pitching of the Grogan twins.

**Football player defends sport at dinner**

By Troy Taylor

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**Athletic Director Jim Hart**

"I thought it was indicative of how the football players feel," President John Guyon was in the audience, but he refused to comment on Jansons’ speech.

Award presenter Dick Small, who immediately followed Jansons, referred to last December’s elimination of the gymnastics and field hockey teams. "I hope this will be the last of any program, athletic or academic, being cut from SIU."