Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale


Council decides on 'dry' Halloween

By Jackie Spinnere Staff Writer

The City Council voted Tuesday to ban public consumption of alcohol during Carbondale's annual Halloween celebration.

With a 4-3 vote, the council adopted a resolution banning the Halloween Fair Days ordinance that allows public consumption of alcohol.

"This is the first step," Mayor Neil Dillard said. "A lot of other things have to be put into place by staff prior to Halloween."

The council members agreed that although the council would not be allowed at the party, alternatives to the celebration should be considered.

Councilman John You, who had issues the ban, said he does not support any ordinance that allows public consumption of alcohol, but the council that Carbondale should feel "a sense of community pride and reputation over the event."

He added "I am not aware of any real good purpose the Halloween celebration has served in the past all success in the future."

While the council said it wanted to give University students a decision about a direct party for the summer vacation, alternatives or additional changes to the celebration will not be made until summer.

Councilman Keith Tuzhern, chair of the resolution, said if alternative to the celebration, he will consider changing his approval of the celebration.

See SOURCE, Page 7

Cardboard regatta circuit is canceled

By Daniel Wallenberg Staff Writer

The University's Alumni Association will no longer sponsor the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta Circuit, Edward Burger, executive director of the University's Alumni Association said.

The regatta circuit is a series of cardboard boat races held at sites around the United States that follow copyrighted rules owned by the association.

The original regatta was the idea of Richard Archer, professor of art and design, as a class project.

The decision to discontinue the circuit was based on budgetary concerns, Burger said.

"We could not afford to sponsor a regatta season," he said.

Burger said his main duty to the association was to promote the association and attract new members. Finding a way to have staff to the various sites, including SIU, Florida, and one in Hartford, Conn, would cost too much money and the number of alumni contacted would be too small to justify continuation of the regatta circuit.

But according to a newsletter dated February 5, which was sent out to the event producers and other members of the association, gave every indication that the regatta circuit will be continued.

"The Executive Committee of the Board of Directors

See REGATTA, Page 6

Gus Bode

Gus says the regatta has been short-circuited.

See CIRCUIT, Page 6

Students may be ill from food at Lentz

By Miguel Alba and Tracy Sargent Staff Writers

Housing administrators say they will investigate reports that several students became ill after eating cheeseburgers at Lentz cafeteria.

As of Tuesday, six health and accident reports involving possible food poisoning at Lentz dining hall, have been filed with administrative officials.

Lentz Hall cafeteria officials estimated that 800 students eat meals regularly in the cafeteria, and numbers drop off slightly during the weekend.

Edward Jones, director of University housing, said more details about the cases are needed before any conclusion is made.

"I don't want rumors like that floating around," Jones said. "Whatever it is we want to correct it. We have nothing to hide."

Mike Lange, a freshman in business administration, said several students who filed a complaint.

He said he felt sick shortly after eating dinner Friday at Lentz Hall, adding that his condition worsened later that night.

Lange said he experienced vomiting and other complications the following day. He said he suspected food poisoning by discussing the matter with friends who also displayed similar symptoms.

"It's all we ate last night. We all ate that night," he said. "We all ate at Lentz together."

"When I found out Sunday that we were all sick, I knew it was a more serious problem," Lange said.

See FOOD, Page 7

This Morning

Dogs beware: Heartworms back... – Page 14

IAAC to study football issue... – Sports 24
Mitterrand urges revision by Arafat in PLO’s charter

PARIS (UPI) — President Francois Mitterrand, during an unprecedented official meeting, urged PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat to revise the PLO Charter to reflect the recent developments and recent moves toward peace in the Middle East, Arafat said.

Eshu asks for reproach of Gen. Noriega

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring “the day of the dictator is over,” President Bush urged worldwide condemnation Tuesday of Panamanian Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega for resorting to “massive election fraud in order to remain in power.”

Wary of the climate set for elections Sunday, Bush asked European allies and fledging Latin American democracies to exert pressure on Noriega, whom the United States last sought without success to force from power.

Atlantic launches looking good for Thursdays

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The countdown resumed Tuesday for the delayed flight of the shuttle Atlantis, its crew on track for a second launch try Thursday, weather permitting, to fire a high-priority science probe to Venus. Liftoff is set for 12:48 a.m. EDT Thursday, six days after a short circuit in a fuel pump last Friday grounded the ship just 31 seconds before the planned ignition of its solid-fuel boosters.

Israel remembers victims of Nazi Holocaust

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Pedestrians stopped in their tracks, soldiers stood at attention and traffic halted for two minutes Tuesday in a ceremony marking the 57th anniversary of the悲惨大屠杀 of the Nazis. Ceremonies are held in memory of the 6 million Jews killed during the Holocaust. For the first time since Israel established a Holocaust memorial day in 1963, Israelis remembered those killed by reciting as many of their names as possible in ceremonies across the country Monday evening and Tuesday.

Wright: Budget imperfect but best possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Jim Wright pronounced the proposed trillion-dollar-plus budget for next year as “heroic effort” and “imperfect,” but insisted Tuesday it was the best possible under the start limitations on available money. Wright, D-Texas, gave his assessment of the $1.1 trillion budget as the House and the Senate prepared to work on separate, somewhat different resolutions to carry out an agreement reached by President Bush and congressional leaders.

Students in China deliver democracy terms

BEIJING (UPI) — Student leaders pedaled bicycles Tuesday to the door of Communist Party headquarters in Beijing and delivered an ultimatum giving officials 48 hours to agree to direct talks or face mass protests. The deadline came as nearly 10,000 protesters in Beijing staged a sit-in at city Communist Party headquarters, ending a four-day rally in off-campus demonstrations and launching a third week of pro-democracy protests. "Give us democracy and freedom," read banners carried by the students.

Pentagon: Iowa’s gun turret is repairable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A preliminary examination of the battleship USS Iowa’s gun turret where 47 sailors were killed in a powerful explosion has shown that the damage is not severe enough to bar repair of the turret, the Pentagon said Tuesday. However, Defense Department spokesman Dan Howard said the decision has not been made yet whether turret No. 2 should be repaired or sealed in its damaged condition and left unused.

Daily Egyptian

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Art auction will benefit sick child

University News Service

A benefit art auction will help pay medical expenses for 3-year-old Fedra Ekres, who is undergoing treatment for leukemia at St. Louis Children’s Hospital.

The art and antiques auction will take place at 7 p.m. May 10 in the Student Center Ballroom and is sponsored by graduate students and faculty in the School of Art and Design.

The preschooler is the daughter of Tamara Ekres, a graduate student in art and design. The Ekres family came to America from Yugoslavia three years ago.

"The financial burden, not to mention the emotional one, is simply beyond the resources of a graduate student and newcomers to our country," Michael O. Onken, associate professor of art and design and the auction's coordinator, said.

The school's faculty and students and many community residents have donated items for the auction, but Onken said he hopes to collect more antiques and collectibles before the event takes place.

Items may be brought to the School of Art and Design's Graduate Office, Ally 4, after May 1.

For details, contact Onken at 453-7760 or B.J. Carr at 453-7762.

Graduate students’ art work to be exhibited

University News Service

Four master of fine arts thesis exhibits will feature student paintings, films, photography and glasswork when the exhibits open Thursday at the University Museum.

A public reception will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the museum to honor art graduate students Rick Beck, Arthur Blake Pearce and Alisa Snyder and film and photography graduate student John Faust.

Faust's thesis includes a documentary on his mother, 14 short experimental pieces and a feature film on jazz saxophonist Charlie Parker. The film will be screened at 6 p.m. Thursday at the museum.

Beck will display glasswork, including large vessels, huge molded slabs formed into giant blocks and blown glass forms combined with hammered iron. Galleries in St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati are showing Beck's work.

Pearce will display paintings, drawings and prints harking to childhood objects such as toys, boxes and chairs. Snyder will exhibit figurative oil paintings, drawings and prints.

The University Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free. The museum is in the north wing of Fairer Hall.

Fedra Ekres, 3-year-old child of Tamara Ekres, graduate student in art and design, is undergoing treatment for leukemia at St. Louis Children's Hospital. An art auction, which will be held at 7 p.m. May 10 in the Student Center Ballroom, will raise funds to help pay for the child's medical bills.

Photo by University News Service

Fedra Ekres, 3-year-old child of Tamara Ekres, graduate student in art and design, is undergoing treatment for leukemia at St. Louis Children's Hospital.

The federal government has donated 24.7 acres of land and two buildings that make up the Carterville coal research center to the University, Richard G. Austin, U.S. general services administrator, said.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said the University had applied to the government months ago to obtain the coal research center.

"I'm glad to hear that the transfer has finally come through," Dougherty said. "The center can be a benefit to the University's research in coal.

"Since the center is a donation, it will have no cost to the University," Dougherty said.

Austin said SIU-C was selected to receive the center because the coal mining industry is extremely important to the economy of Southern Illinois.

Two buildings, a three-story, 25,700 square-foot laboratory building of steel and block construction, are included in the donation.

John Young, dean of the Graduate School, said the center will receive $210,000 from the U.S. Department of Energy to fix some rain damage sustained by the buildings.

Funding for the repairs comes from a $1.5 million grant given to the University by the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources. The rest of the grant money may go toward further research at the center.

The University has been using the coal research center since 1983 when a cooperative agreement was signed with the Department of Energy, former owner of the center, to allow the University to do the research.

The property was originally acquired by the War Department in 1937 for construction of an artillery plant, Austin said.

It was then transferred to the Department of the Interior and was part of a 138 acre tract conveyed to SIU-C in 1965 for educational use.

The Department of Energy received the property in 1978 when it agreed to allow the University to further its energy research on coal and coal mining techniques, Austin said.

Until recently, the property had been considered government surplus and had been tied up by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which put the property on a list of possible federal saleable properties.

The property had been considered suitable for shelter purposes, but it was never formally applied for any homeless coalitions.

Fed donates land, buildings to SIU-C

Coal research center officially University's

By Lisa Miller

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Daily Egyptian May 3, 1989
Springfest could be a mini-Halloween

SEPARATING SPRINGFEST and the Cardboard Boat Regatta may have been a good idea after all, although the 60 people arrested at Springfest may not agree.

Last year the Springfest and Boat Regatta crowds have mixed and spread out with their alcohol from Old Main Mall to Campus Lake, allowing for traffic flow and breathing space. But not this year.

About 13,000 people were estimated to make up the Springfest crowd — all tightly packed into Old Main Mall. There may have been an increase.

A large crowd in a small area and limited entertainment do not make for happy partiers. And the droves of police officials trying to under-age drinking expensive for those who tried to get away with it.

ALTHOUGH MOST of the arrests were for underage drinking, the situation had the potential to be a mini-Halloween with cat throwing and fights.

While the University is trying to snuff out Halloween, it is of little help to divide Springfest into half events.

The Boat Regatta, on the other hand presented no problems, no arrests and smaller crowds than usual, probably because of the ban on alcohol.

Many people dubbed this year’s regatta the best ever. The crowd was calmer and the boats more interesting. I had more fun this year.

Well, many are still asking for their alcohol back. But judging from the success of this year’s regatta, they won’t get it.

AS FOR SPRINGFEST, the alcohol seems to be the main problem. Perhaps more entertainment would help control the drunken crowd, but the area would still be tightly packed.

If Springfest area was extended as far as Pulliam Hall, the crowd would be dispersed. The hillside in front of Pulliam would be ideal for the main stage, leaving more room for the漂亮的 boat boaters and other bands and alcohol could be allowed in both areas.

Better control of Springfest should begin now, so it can be an enjoyable event the like the Boat Regatta and not turn into another Halloween.

Opinions from elsewhere

San Francisco Examiner

As a matter of urgency, Japan needs to put the Recruit Co. scandal into high gear and innovate reforms that prevent a recurrence. Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita’s decision to resign, and take responsibility for the mess of the political parties, is sure to alienate the ruling Liberal Democratic Party to upgrade its standard.

The stability of Japanese democracy would be served by a cleanup of the leadership, the institution of tighter rules over political contributions and favors and new codes of ethics among the作曲家 politicians in the ruling Liberal Democratic Party to upgrade its standard.

The crisis in Tokyo is not expected to affect the basics of U.S.-Japanese relations, except for a possible one-time cost.日本 is committed to the stability and security of the region and the world. The U.S.-Japan security treaty will remain in force.

The company also sold stock to officials at low prices that provided the buyers with big gains. The company is now attending the major Liberal Democratic factions have been touched by the scandal.

Speculation about a successor to Mr. Takeshita next week, perhaps former foreign minister and current prime minister, Masayoshi Ohbo, 75, to lead the government an an interim basis. It’s main credential is his reputation as the former prime minister, Matsui, who is a statesman of high profile.

The other pressing issue for the party to consider is that of proposed reform. It is also a way to get rid of the long-running corruption scandal.

The smell of scandal pervades the ruling circles. Three cabinet ministers have been forced to resign and the public is unhappy enough to reduce the government to a 3.5 percent approval rating in one survey. That’s not good for the maintenance of healthy democracy. Severe reforms may be needed to curb the growing influence of the government’s official and private interests.

Postwar Japan is a democratic success story. Now the country’s political achievement is in need of rigorous safeguarding.

Letters

BAS struggle will resume with fall semester

With the closing of yet another school year, the gains that students and others have made for the Black American Studies program will hopefully continue. hope that the departure of Dr. Luke Tripp from this campus will not undo the advancements that have been made so far. Although some student leaders may not be able to replace the leadership of Dr. Tripp, it is possible to encourage someone else to take their place.

Over the summer, some will enjoy the sentiments and programs that were organized for the BAS program. Some will forget the attempts made to strengthen and keep the program on this campus. And yet, some will take action by organizing and planning an agenda for when they return.

Thus in the fall there will be some who are still remembering events that happened in 1989, some who will start with a clean slate and some will be prepared to fight for the continuing struggle, building upon the accomplishments made in the past.

In order for any further gains to be made, I hope that the majority of those returning in the fall will use this year as a stepping stone for the ultimate goal. Remember not to forget what we have done so far, but do not linger in the past. Remember that setbacks and mistakes made and use them as another rung added to the wall we must climb.

Audra M. Barrett, senior, advertising.

Clarifications

Two paragraphs were placed out of order in Maria Rago’s letter in Monday’s Daily Egyptian. She regretted the error.
Letters

Law school loose with money

We would like to tell minority students about something we are considering, in that the study of law to definitely think about studying at SIU. The School of Law has a silver platter with money on it for you.

Almost all minority students at the law school now get fellowships. A fellowship is the sum given to a student for three years and a $200 a month stipend. This is not known to all the students, so we would like to inform them of it. Some schools do have fellowships that are given to minority students with a specific need.

The law school of admissions was asked if students get fellowships: "just fill out any financial need show in the application form: "No comment." That answer strongly indicates that he could have altered their response to just "No" and conveyed the same meaning. We hope that there will be more careful, checks to eliminate payments to students who really have not shown a specific need.

The interim dean has said that the catalog wording will probably be changed. However, those are the ones that law school officials should stress when determining if a minority student should be given a fellowship.

Law school officials claim the present fellowship program is needed to diversify the law school student body and that the minority students could come to the SIU School of Law without it. But this seems like a policy of "buying minority students." Other efforts could be made by the law school administration to encourage minority students to study here.

The law school could give special presentations to black fraternities to inform them about opportunities. The reasons extolling the school of law could be sent to fraternities and other organizations. The SIU Black Law Students Association and the SIU Hispanic Law Students Association could help the law school in recruitment efforts.

We are not against helping minority students go to law schools. This program to help "truly" needy students is appropriate. The law school officials and the law school catalog states: "The School of Law has the discretion for financial aid." We believe that to be true.

We invite the law school and others to respond in this letter. Many Daily Egyptian readers would like to know how many minority law students there are, and how many of them receive fellowships.

Isn't it time for "equality" in the U.S.? We certainly think so. — Ron Runkle and David Slavor, second year law students.

Hart’s football defense is full of holes

With all the upheaval about the possible elimination of football, we believe that SIU should bring to light some inconsistencies in the athletics department.

First and foremost is the action taken by Mr. Hart, the Athletics Director. After a unanimous vote by the Strategic Planning Committee not to hire Mr. Hart, he was given the job anyway. I say given because he has yet to show that he has the qualifications needed to be an athletics director.

Since the beginning of his reign nine months ago, this minority students have successfully increased the athletics budget for some sports, and got the SIU football team's field hockey and men's basketball teams.

It seems that Mr. Hart attempted to gain favor with the athletic department by the Strategic Planning Committee in December by following through with his promise to cut the two sports.

What is amazing is that football is now on the chopping block. Why hasn’t Jim followed the next step in the planning committee report of cutting men’s and women’s tennis and golf?

The has publicly acknowledged his bias for the sport of football over other sports.

What is even more ironic is that in December the SIU athletics department was only concerned with "the money before their eyes" and not the feelings of the athletes.

Money was a crucial issue in deciding if the other two sports were to be cut. Suddenly only four months later, finances are not an issue anymore.

"There are people involved here. You could make a case out of numbers but that is just a numbers game. It involves people," Hart said in the April 24 DE.

Why is it that when Jim’s sport is heading for the axe, the feelings suddenly become the main issue?

Looking only at statistics, the athletics department were actually in dire straits as they claimed to be in December. Then football should have been the first to go.

But how can the Athletics Director eliminate a sport that he himself participated in here at SIU?

The overall picture is not whether a major or a minor sport will be dismantled. The situation at hand lies in the inability of a man labeled the Athletics Director, to run a smooth department.

The field hockey team was personally told by Mr. Hart that the sport would not be cut, yet he axed it anyway. He announced that football should not be cut, but if I were a football player, I wouldn’t hold my breath.

As an athlete and avid SIU field hockey player, I can sympathize with the emotions the football players are experiencing.

Personally, I do not feel that SIU football is the only sport that will be warranted. I will support the team in any way possible.

To the football team, I encourage you to stand together and fight this proposal as a team. And for God’s sake, make sure Jim Hart is not your torchbearer. His record shows that if he were, he would be carrying a match in the wind.

Wendy Darules, janitor, aviation.

Resident: Football leisure worth football cash

So Jerome Hardier and other sports fans object to the existence of football at SIU.

Since all sports at SIU are basically supported by student athletes (with the exception paid for by undergraduate students, who pay for their own equipment), there is no point in supporting football.

In general, students use football at the IAA level, as in 1A, not as a matter of entertainment. It exists for the students to enjoy, like books or films.

Some use sports events to reduce tension and boredom (too many Anthro courses!). Sports help form a bond between students and their university. Fans identify themselves as being SIU Salukis.

As far as making money, most of the heavy metal concerts presented at the Arena this year were partially subsidized by the University. Get rid of football? You might as well say get rid of concerts.

Why not get rid of all leisure time activity? It depends on what sort of "hanging out" you want.西上y have commented on rock concerts, but he certainly doesn’t enjoy "helmed hanging."

I contend that the SIU football experience is worth the money paid by those who enjoy football. Football directly entertains around 50,000 fans per year, but probably 100,000 have fun taunting before the games.

If one divided 50,000 into the cost, one gets an actual cost of $2 per fan! Too much for a good time? Then divide the cost by 100,000 taillgaters.

Anyway, I’d suggest that Jerome take more leisure in studying football as a ritual that 100,000 people have a need instead of trying to play “god” with people by elimination. — Marvin L. Courson, Carbondale.

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completed its review of a number of association activities, including the regatta program. Mattisa and Archer, however, said they would still look into the situation, Buerger said that he was not advertising the rights to the regatta but he was financially unable to do so.

The benefit to the alumni in the area is too great and too much time and effort have been put into planning to quit now, she said.

Peterson said the weekend of Sept. 11 has been turned into a fair weekend with a car show and parade planned around the regatta. It's not just the finances but also the matter of the lawsuit that has kept him from buying the rights, Archer said.

"We should I buy something I gave to the Alumni Association," Archer said.

Sheboygan regatta is scheduled for July 4.

Linda Peterson, producer of the Bloomington regatta, became very emotional when speaking of the possibility the contract would not be offered.

"I need some answers," Peterson said. "I don't want to give this thing up."

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The Sheboygan regatta is scheduled for July 4.
Jeff Johnson, a sophomore in business, said he was one of those students who became ill after eating a cheeseburger at Lentz Hall.

Johnson said at least one other student became sick on Sunday when Bailey Hall residents had a cookout using hamburger meat obtained from Lentz Hall.

Johnson said it is difficult to say how many people have been affected by this.

Before receiving the health and safety reports, Margaret Nesbitt, food production unit manager at Lentz cafeteria, said she considered the matter a student prank.

However, she said she took the matter seriously when the reports were brought to her attention.

Nesbitt said she will read the reports and try to determine what the students involved ate that made them sick.

Nesbitt said she will try to find out if Lentz Hall is responsible for the matter and, if so, what can be done to prevent it from happening again.

Nesbitt said she is always receptive to student input and encourages students to call on her personally if there are any food service or suggestions they may have.

Paul Taylor, a first-year law student, who said he ate a cheeseburger at Lentz on Monday, was admitted to Memorial Hospital in Carbondale Saturday after experiencing severe vomiting and diarrhea.

Taylor said the doctor first diagnosed him as having a gastric infection, but later speculated the symptoms might not be caused by food poisoning, stating that not much difference exists in the symptoms.

Taylor was released Sunday and given medicine to relieve stomach cramps.

David Galliennetti, a senior in journalism, said he went to the Health Service Monday after experiencing severe vomiting Saturday and Sunday.

Galliennetti received medication to relieve stomach discomfort.

Taylor and Galliennetti are not among the six people who have reported the matter to the administration.

Jim Bloom, director of Jackson County Health and Stomach Poisoning, said food poisoning takes two basic forms, food infection and food intoxication.

"Food infection is where the food becomes contaminated and when the food is ingested, the bacteria invades the body in large numbers. It gets into the intestines and causes diarrhea," he said.

The salmonella bacteria is the number one culprit involved in food poisoning in the United States, Bloom said.

"Food intoxication is where the food becomes infected with staph bacteria, which produce the toxin that causes food poisoning," he said, adding that botulism, a form of such food poisoning, is the most severe, causing paralysis and even death.

Bloom said vomiting and diarrhea can occur depending on the severity of the food poisoning.

"Once a person has (the food poisoning), you can’t just give them a vaccination and expect it to go away in a few hours. It just doesn’t happen that way," he said.

Bloom said the duration of the symptoms depends upon the severity of the food poisoning. He said symptoms will manifest themselves differently depending on individual body chemistry.
Free heavy metal concert to be held

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

Mistreated and Conquest will perform a free heavy metal concert 4 to 7 Wednesday night in the Free Forum Area. Free roasted pork also will be provided in limited quantities. No alcohol will be allowed.

Tom Corry, center programming chair of the Student Programming Council, said he anticipates an audience of about 500.

"Heavy metal is about the most popular form of music right now. We don't have any heavy metal programs all year," he said.

He said the council chose heavy metal bands to serve the diverse tastes of the University population.

"We try to fulfill the needs of the University in general, with the widest possible variety of entertainment. I had personally heard complaints we don't have enough heavy metal," he said.

The concert also will provide a study break.

"We thought it would be a great idea for a show - a free party for finals week. That's why it's called the 'final metaldown,'" Corry said.

Concert is scheduled to perform from about 4 to 5 p.m. and music will end around 5 to 7 p.m., Corry said.

Mistreated, a five-member band from Los Angeles, is negotiating for record deals with several companies, Corry said. They have produced more than 30 original songs, some soon to be released by Guns 'N' Roses.

"They normally charge more, but we got them dirt cheap because they had heard of SIUC. They are from Southern California and wanted to know what Southern Illinois is like," Corry said.

He said Conquest is the opening act for many bands and will perform in St. Louis on tour.

The free concert is provided by the Student Center, he said.

"We're going to be up at a.m. cooking it. I can hardly wait," he joked.

The concert will be in the Student Center Ballrooms if it rains.

The concert is a variation of The Hop Day Cafe, which provides free entertainment on Wednesday afternoons, Corry said.

Corry said he worked with several booking agents to find the bands.

"I was constantly barraged with promo tapes," he said.

Featured above is the five-member band Mistreated from Los Angeles. Mistreated along with Conquest, another band from Southern California, will be performing a free heavy metal concert in the Free Forum area on Wednesday from 4 to 7.

Wild, roaming bear leaves memories

ANOKA, Minn. (UPI) — When word got out that a big black bear was, ambling around 10-year-old Steven Schara's back yard in suburban Minneapolis-St. Paul, Betty Kuehn trapped a memory for her grandson that no camera could capture.

The young, burly bruin was spotted in Schara's yard Monday, within a mile of the Wilson school, and, as anyone respecting gauda might do, Kuehn yanked her grandson out of the schoolhouse so he could see the wild wonder for himself.

"I think he'll be happy for the rest of his life," Kuehn said of the youngster. "All I know was, 'Mom, I was a kid, that's where I'm going to be. The bear was very peaceful, lumbering about, and people got a chance to see him."

About 30 people saw the black bear snooping around the secluded residential areas along the border of Anoka and Andover.

Minnesota Department of Natural Resources officials were summoned and they tranquilized the bear with a dart and kept it overnight at the Carlos Avery Wildlife Management Area, a swampy wilderness just north of the metropolitan area.

Wildlife officials released it Tuesday in north central Minnesota where bears are common.

"It looked raring to go this morning," Kevin Lines, wildlife supervisor at Carlos Avery, said Tuesday before the bear was returned to the more natural setting.

"It was a relatively young male and male bears do more wandering than the opposite sex," Lines said.

Lines said grizzly wanderlust is not unusual in the area.

Disabled author to speak

FY Doug Toole
Sports Writer

Jean Little, an author of children's books, will present a free talk at 1:30 Wednesday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

Little, and her seeing eye dog, Zephyr, will give a presentation on creative writing, storytelling and being blind.

Little is a Canadian author who specializes in writing books about the handicapped for junior high school children.

Joan Laskaris, a librarian who provides services to the blind and physically handicapped in the Shawnee Library System in Carlaville, said Little began writing because she was unhappy with the way handicapped people were depicted in books.

Little usually delivers workshops to creative writing classes, Laskaris said, but Wednesday's talk will cover a broad range of topics. Little is touring Illinois under a grant from the Illinois State Library.

In addition to speaking on writing, Little will recount stories about her early days in Taiwan as the daughter of missionary parents, her school years as a visually handicapped person and about her life now as a widely-acclaimed author.

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Daily Egyptian, May 1, 1980, Page 9
Proposal to raise gas tax expected

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - Transportation Secretary Greg Baise intends to unveil a plan this week to immediately raise the gasoline tax by 6 cents per gallon to help pay for a new road program, sources said Tuesday. The program includes a $1 billion, five-year highway bonding program, but the total package would raise about $2 billion, a substantial portion of which would go to mass transit, the sources said. Baise planned a briefing for reporters late Tuesday and was expected to unveil the proposal publicly on Wednesday.

Under the plan, local governments would receive a higher percentage of the increased motor fuel tax than they receive now. The current gasoline tax is 13 cents per gallon, but that would rise to 19 cents per gallon under the plan. The fact that Baise has come up with a plan comes as no surprise. Long before Gov. James R. Thompson unveiled his fiscal 1990 budget Baise was bemoaning the lack of sufficient revenues for the state's highways, bridges and mass transit systems. Even Thompson himself called his budget on the transportation side "woefully inadequate."

The state's $4 billion budget for fiscal 1990, which begins July 1, concentrates on keeping the state's existing roads and public transportation systems in working order.

Efforts to raise the gasoline tax in the recent past have been rejected by lawmakers. In fact, opposition was so strong that no vote ever was taken on any proposal.

In 1987, Thompson unveiled a plan to raise the gasoline tax by 5.5 cents per gallon over a five-year period and raise license plate fees, currently at $18 by $17.

Death penalty upheld

CHICAGO (UPI) - Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan Tuesday defended Illinois' death penalty statute as protecting the rights of accused killers far more than the killers protected the rights of their victims. Hartigan said he would ask the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to expedite the state's appeal of Monday's ruling by U.S. District Judge Harold Baker at Danville.

Baker declared the Illinois death penalty unconstitutional by ruling it violates a defendant's right to a fair trial. Baker's ruling came in the case of Charles Silagy, convicted by a Vermilion County jury of the fatal 1980 St. Valentine's Day stabbings of Cheryl Block, 32, and her roommate, Ann Walters, 29, both of Danville.

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Page 18, Daily Egyptian, May 3, 1989
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BETA GAMMA Sigma, the College of Business and Administration honor society, will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom Room.

PUBLlC RELATIONS
Student Senate of American will have its final meeting at 6 tonight in the Student Center. A social party will be held to honor graduates. New officers and the new senators will officially take their positions.

AUTO-TECH CLUB
meets at 5:30 in the Student Center Ohio Room.

GAMMA BETA Phi Honor Society meets at 7 tonight in Browne Auditorium.

SHI VETERANS Club meets for the last time this semester at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom Room. For details, call 549-0077.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS Scuba Club meets at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Troy and Cornith Rooms. Officer elections will be held at this time.

LEADERSHIP EDUCATION AND Development meets at 8 tonight in the Sigma Kappa house, 103 Greek Row. A special interest meeting will be held following a special topics seminar.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT Government Senate meets at 7 tonight in Student Center Ballroom B. The public is invited to attend.

GAY AND Lesbian People Union meets at 7 tonight in Student Center Samangan Room. These sessions will be held at 8. All members are encouraged to come out and vote.

AMATEUR RADIO Club meets at 7 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room.

RF ENTRY WOMEN'S Brown Bag Luncheon will be held noon to 1 today in Woody Hall Room B-142.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Wingers, Chapter Q. of the Gold Wing Road Riders Association, meets at 7:30 tonight at Carbondale Honors, Route 12 West. For details, contact Robert Difrancesco at 842-4140 or Charles Mallett at 547-2929.

ARCHWAY SCHOOL will hold a you-all can eat pancake supper from 4 to 6 tonight at McDonald's, University Place Mall. Proceeds go to Archway for services to preschool children with developmental delays. For details, call 549-4442.

FURHLA SERIES presents its fall program at 7 tonight at the Wesley Foundation, 86 S. Illinois, Ave.

THE SHI bike racing team will be at 6 tonight in the Roee Center conference room.

BRIEFS POLICY: The deadline for briefs is noon two days prior to publication. Briefs should be typewritten, and must include subheadings, the name and sponsor of the event and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Briefs may be mailed or delivered to the editor at the Daily Egyptian News Room, 1257 Communications. A brief will be published once and only as space allows. For details, call 536-2111, extension 743 or 222.

SHAWNEE, from Page 1

ment Cedar Lake.

Cedar Lake is one of the most scenic lakes in the state," Garver said, adding that the lake has been "undeveloped" and allowed to remain in its pristine condition.

Cedar Lake has a 15-inch minimum limit on large and smallmouth bass, a 17-inch minimum limit on strip-d, white and hybrid striped bass and a 14-inch minimum limit on walleye and sauger.

Kinkaid Lake near Murphysboro has an 18-inch minimum limit on large and smallmouth bass and a 14-inch minimum limit on walleye and sauger.

Little Grassy Lake and Devil's Kitchen Lake east of Carbondale stock various types of fish, including bass, catfish, white and hybrid striped bass.

Little Grassy Lake has a limit of six channel catfish per day. Both Little Grassy and Devil's Kitchen have a 15- to 16-inch slot length limit on large and smallmouth bass. The slot length limit means bass less than 12 inches and greater than 15 inches in length can be taken from the lakes.

Garver said numerous ponds and basins, managed by wildlife officials and stocked with fish, Fishing is encouraged in these areas.

"To get to some of these areas, you might have to walk a mile or two, but it's worth the effort," Garver said.

The Shawnee also provides numerous hunting opportunities. The more popular hunting game include deer, wild turkey, squirrel and waterfowl.

Oak Wood Bottoms west of Alto Pass is covered by numerous hunting opportunities, with plenty of acres available.

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Heartworms threaten dogs

Dogs susceptible to heartworms during summer:

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Dogs in Southern Illinois are particularly vulnerable to canine heartworm disease and should be checked for the potentially lethal disease, an area veterinarian said.

Dr. S. L. Krzykowski, a veterinarian with Striegel Animal Hospital, 2701 Streigel Road, said heartworm disease is transmitted from one dog to another through mosquito bite. Since mosquitoes live near standing water, the many lakes and river valleys in Southern Illinois bring an abundance of these insects.

Krzykowski said mosquitoes can carry heartworm eggs, called microfilaria, which enter dog’s bloodstream and attach to the right chamber of the dog’s heart and pulmonary artery. Upon reaching maturity, the heartworms can grow to 14 inches long and begin to block the normal blood flow and damage the heart and valves.

“The dog’s heart is just like any pump; if the valves don’t work, the pump doesn’t work.” Krzykowski said.

Eventually, the dog will suffer heart failure and die. Depending on the size of the dog and the number of worms, infected dogs can die unexpectedly during exercise or even while sleeping without having demonstrated any symptoms, Krzykowski said. Infected dogs can have from one to five heartworms.

Krzykowski said heartworm is easy to detect and easy to prevent. A five to 10-minute blood test in a veterinarian’s office can determine whether a dog has heartworm disease. If a dog is tested before infection, daily or monthly medication can safely and effectively prevent the disease, especially if taken year-round.

Once an animal is diagnosed as having the disease, it can often be treated successfully. The treatment requires intravenous injections of an organic arsenic derivative into the dog. The treatment is toxic and can be fatal to the dog as well.

Krzykowski said heartworm disease was originally found only in southern coastal areas, but has spread northward along the Mississippi River. Because of the rivers and large areas of standing water, Southern Illinois and Florida have the largest concentrations of heartworm disease.

William Dyer, marine parasitologist at the University, said heartworm disease is a worldwide problem that can occur in cats, ferrets, foxes and coyotes. He also said seven cases of heartworms in humans have been reported in the United States.

Dyer said as long as the disease is detected early enough, there is a good chance it can be treated successfully.

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The Men of Theta Xi Fraternity would like to congratulate their new Initiates

Robert Bourque
Tyson Garren
Kerry Hughes
Sue Marohl
Joan Palmer
Michele Sarsany
Lisa Wilson
Good Luck! We’ll Miss You!

The Men of Theta Xi Fraternity would like to congratulate all the Greeks on a successful Greek Week and to Todd Thomas and Dana Denkinger on winning.

Greek God and Goddess

To the Ladies of Sigma Kappa
we like it wet and we'd do it all again!

Love,

The Men of Delta Chi

Congratulations to our New SIG KAP Alums
Lisa Amodeo
Collete Ball
Cara Calderaro
Kerry Hughes
Sue Marohl

Pakistan Student Association would like to recognize the following members who helped in making the International Student Council a big success during 1988-89

Member of the year award
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Outstanding Serviced Award
Mohammad Aref Khan
S. Sultdique Khan
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Great Job
Hussian Kedwan President

The Men of Delta Chi

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Catarina Calderaro
Good Samaritan Award

Jill Richardson
Panhellenic Woman of the Year
Kim Maxwell
Outstanding Panhellenic Pledge
Stephanie Jurgens
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Jill Richardson
Jenna Herhold

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Order of Isis

We are Sigma Kappa Proud!
Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

Calvin: I know I've been watching your room.
Hobbes: I think you coupld be another Tommy John.

Mother Goose and Grimm

By Mike Peters

Mother: How could I be thirty in dog years?
Father: I don't even hear my biological clock ticking.

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Pirates’ manager’s colt to miss Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Former major league manager Chuck Tanner said Tuesday he is withdrawing Majesty’s Imp from Saturday’s 11th Run for the Roses.

"This is a last minute disappointment," Tanner said by telephone from his home in New Castle, Pa. "We got as close as you can get without getting there."

The move leaves a probable three-horse race for Saturday’s $500,000 Kentucky Derby between the colt, a son of Awe Inspiring Easy Goer, and Majesty’s Imp.

Tanner, who has raced several claimers with former pitcher Jim Kaat in the mid-70s, was so delighted with the colt, he paid to breed D.J.’s Imp back to another highly pedigreed Derby Dan stallion, Majesty’s Imp.

A number of people, including former Pirates player Jon Niese and coach Bob Skinner and Houston Astros pitcher Rick Rhoden, own tiny shares in the colt, who runs under the for­mal ownership of name of Batarabian Stable.

The bay colt came to the Derby with three victories and purse earnings of $66,227. Majesty’s Imp won the Leourmet Handicap at the Louisiana Fairgrounds last Feb. 4, then ran third in a division of the split Risen Star Stakes and second to the highly regarded Dispersal, who also is injured, in the Louisiana Derby.

Majesty’s Imp, however, raced a disappointing 16th, beaten 3 1/4 lengths, in the April 25 Lexington States at Keeneland Race Course, the colt’s final Derby prep.

"Who knows," Tanner said. "Maybe the thing was starting to bother him then."

Majesty’s Imp would have gone to post in the Derby as a rank outsider, but that fact didn’t bother Tanner, known as the most optimistic man in baseball.

"Did you pick Michigan to win the NCAAs?" Tanner asked.

Beginner’s guide to the art of horse racing jargon

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — None of the thoroughbreds in Saturday’s Kentucky Derby is a horse. And none will gallop.

At least their owners and trainers hope not.

No horse has ever been helping myself to veterinary supplies of Laxat or butazolidin.

The above is an introduction to track talk, the often befuddling argot of thoroughbred racing.

In the Sport of Kings, for example, a "horse" is a male equine over age 5 with the full equipment necessary for stud breeding. To a thoroughbred racing person, a "horse" is just a tad bit faster than a "gelding." A "gelding" you will be happy to know, is just about the same thing for a thoroughbred as it is for a human.

A thoroughbred who has been "cut" does not have an oesophagus in his body, though he may have one on his psyche. A "cut" equine can never be a "horse," because he has been castrated to make him less ornery and unruly.

Males under age 5 are colts — unless they have been "cut" to the status of " gelding" or have been unfortunate enough to have been born with one undesected testicle.

(Discussion and evaluation of a male equine’s sexual status is commonplace in racing, since some of the biggest money to be made in the industry is in the breeding shed.)

Puzzle answers

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Trainer Jolley met owners through clerk

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A retired New York Racing Association mutual clerk was responsible, or looking up New York trainer LeRoy Jolley with Arkansas breeders owners: Kalarikat and Devi Jayaraman — an association that has produced Jolley’s 12th Kentucky Derby starter, Irish Actor.

Ray Hibbert, Jolley’s longtime golf partner, moved to South Carolina last August. Jolley followed his retirement as a mutual clerk to New York. He has a heart ailment and became a patient of Kalarikat, a cardiologist. So Jolley went to New York.

"Ray noticed the office was full of Jolleys," Jolley said. "He asked the doctor to get him a "Jolley". Jolley said Monday. "The doctor put out that I had a nice 2-year-old he’d like to race in New York."

After a few phone calls, Jolley took over the training of Irish Actor, just in time to saddle the Bold Forbes colt for the Champagne Stakes at Belmont Park.

Irish Actor was third in the Champagne, beaten 1 1/2 lengths by Derby favorite Easy Goer. At Belmont, Easy Goer with jockey Jerry Bailey won the Young America Stakes by 1 1/2 lengths. After that, a polio affecting a colt underwent surgery to correct a stress fracture in his left leg.

Irish Actor resumed racing in late March and was second to Awe inspiring Easy Goer highly regarded stake winner, in the St. Louis Stakes at Arlington Park. Irish Actor then ran fourth in the Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn Park, the Jayaraman’s home track.

"He’s a nice horse. He’s never run a bad race (his worst finishes are two fourths)," Jolley said. "He’s not a superstar like Easy Goer."

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Softball team set for final non-conference game

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

The Saluki softball team traveled to Cape Girardeau, Mo., to take on Southeast Missouri in a doubleheader at 3 p.m. The doubleheader against the Indians is the last non-conference game for the Salukis this season. "I'm only concerned about this weekend," coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said.

The weekend the Salukis will go up against Gateway Conference contenders Indiana State (26-20) and Illinois State (21-24). Recent Gateway standings put Illinois State in second place and Indiana State in third place. The Salukis rest in fourth at 21-16 overall.

Southwest Missouri (33-19) finished second in its conference tournament and plays its last regular season games against St. Louis U today.

The Indians are hitting .276 as a team, while their opponents are averaging only .215. Murphyboro native Lisa Foster is leading SEMO in hitting with a .367 average. John A. Logan Junior College transfer Sue Stiglo follows Foster in average with .336.

Top for the Indians on the mound is freshman standout Missy Sanges, who has a record of 18-7 with a 1.34 earned run average. Freshman Cheryl Vorenkamp is still leading the Salukis in hitting with a .364 average while junior second baseman Shelly Gibbs is close behind.

Bulls take home court for series with Cavaliers

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls can use their newly acquired home-court advantage to seal a first-round upset over the Cleveland Cavaliers without ever leaving the Windy City.

After losing all six meetings to the Cavaliers during the season, the Bulls picked an opportunity to break the drought by winning Game 1 of their playoff series at Richfield, Ohio, Friday. The Cavaliers recovered in time to earn a split with a victory in Game 3 Sunday, and the now best-of-three series can move Wednesday to Chicago Stadium for Games 3 and 4, starting Wednesday night.

"I think the Cavs realize that they're up against a team that is not going to go out easily, if they're going to go out at all," said Bulls coach Doug Collins, whose team was picked by many to lose quickly in three.

The Cavaliers also may realize they are up against an even more determined Michael Jordan, who was upset at his performance in Game 2, which consisted of 30 points and 1 assist but 7 turnovers.

"The guys put their effort there, and I guess maybe I was trying a little bit too hard," Jordan said. "I really didn't play the type of game I was trying to and yet we still had an opportunity to win the ballgame.

"But we did what we intended to do. We caused turn over, played hard both games and stole one. Now we're going back home to play before our own crowd. And we are in position to win the series at home if we don't become complacent."

In the first two playoff games against Cleveland last year, Jordan scored 50 and 55 points. He went on to break six team records and three league marks in the first round alone, and the Bulls went on to eliminate the Cavaliers in five games.

"We're not going to be able to play like we did in Chicago," said Ron O'Brien, who coached Louganis. "We'll see if people got to love the sport or were just following Greg. I hope people will focus on the new stars and not the Louganis era and what affects that will have on our team and our sport," said Kent Ferguson.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The first major international diving competition since Greg Louganis retired begins Wednesday with the Chinese expected to dominate a rebuilding U.S. team.

The sixth FINA World Diving Cup features 150 divers from 28 nations competing on 10-meter platforms, 3-meter springboards and, for the first time, 1-meter springboard.

"We have our first chance to see the post-Louganis era and what affects that will have on our team and our sport," said Ron O'Brien, who coached Louganis. "We'll see if people got to love the sport or were just following Greg. I hope people will focus on the new stars and not the Louganis era and what affects that will have on our team and our sport," said Kent Ferguson.

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Daily Egyptian, May 3, 1988, Page 22
Rison signs 5-year deal for $3 million

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) -- Michigan State's Kirk Andur Rison signed a 5-year, $3 million contract Tuesday with the Indianapolis Colts eight days after being released as the 22nd choice in the NFL draft.

The contract, which includes a $1 million signing bonus, is the fastest ever agreed upon between the Colts and a first-round selection. Most of the team's top draft choices in recent years have been held over into training camp, with 1987 pick Cornelius Bennett remaining unsigned for six months until being traded.

Jim Tray, the Colts' general manager, said the team met Rison's terms quickly, a change for a long-term deal.

"The length of the contract was one of the big things in getting it done early," Tray said.

Rison, 5-foot-10 and 185 pounds, caught 146 passes for 2,992 yards and 20 touchdowns in four years at Michigan State. He caught a 48-yard touchdown in the 1989 Rose Bowl and also caught a 55-yard pass that set up the game-winning field goal.

Rison's brother, Kim, a fullback at Michigan, was also selected by the Colts.

"Dealing with the old man was great, really," he said. "I heard a lot of rumors."

"It's just straight PR without discussing the issues that are raised, it is not going to add any substance to the debate."

The focus of the campaign will be the 75-year-old football program and the 1988 season. Hart said the promotional campaign will not necessarily cost the athletics department more money than it has allotted in the budget.

"It's not necessarily added expenses," Hart said. "The campaign is in more word-of-mouth.

"Dealing with the old man was great, really," he said. "I heard a lot of rumors."

"STUDY,

from Page 24

INCOMES, from Page 24

INCOME

RISON "LEGATE"

ATHLETICS

FY-86

FY-87

FY-88

FY-89

FY-90

BUDGET

BUDGET

BUDGET

BUDGET

BUDGET

Student Fees

$1,416,000

$1,425,125

$1,387,680

$1,456,551

$1,416,174

$1,499,277

$1,480,000

$1,540,000

$1,500,000

$1,500,000

5.26% to Reserve

($31,656)

($31,567)

($29,932)

($31,449)

($27,714)

($27,651)

($27,394)

($27,499)

($27,995)

($27,995)

Contributions

$4,745

$4,725

$4,320

$4,174

$4,320

$4,320

$4,557

$4,450

$4,550

$4,550

Endowment Earnings

$30,005

$30,525

$30,000

$30,775

$31,000

$31,254

$32,000

$32,505

$32,505

$32,505

Interest-Operations

$600

$6,300

$6,300

$6,300

$6,300

$6,300

$6,300

$6,300

$6,300

$6,300

Ticke Sales

--

Regular Season

$211,500

$245,344

$283,500

$308,894

$318,180

$322,747

$330,000

$440,169

$462,000

$480,000

Guarantees Receipt

$290,500

$310,982

$310,982

$311,205

$315,185

$314,735

$317,500

$317,500

$317,500

$317,500

Program Sales

$2,400

$2,400

$2,400

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$2,400

$2,400

$2,400

$2,400

$2,400

$2,400

Advertising Sales

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$3,900

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$9,165

$9,225

$9,275

$9,500

$9,500

$9,500

$9,500

Imagery Sales

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$16,160

$16,475

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$17,215

$17,500

$17,500

$17,500

$17,500

Conference Share

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$185,615

$185,615

$190,615

$195,615

$185,615

$190,615

$190,615

$190,615

$190,615

Sponsorships

$2,750

$2,750

$2,750

$2,750

$2,750

$2,750

$2,750

$2,750

$2,750

$2,750

Sub-Total

$2,058,261

$2,086,452

$2,216,869

$2,323,625

$2,382,422

$2,480,262

$2,367,962

$2,416,496

$2,453,699

$2,493,699

State Salaries

$1,030,060

$1,035,060

$1,112,205

$1,112,205

$1,112,205

$1,112,205

$1,112,205

$1,112,205

$1,112,205

$1,112,205

State Aid Transfer

$0

$0

$0

$0

$0

$0

$0

$0

$0

$0

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($80,644)

$111,987

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Golfers use game pressures to enhance their course play

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

For SIU-C golfers Lisa Merkel and Anne Childress, the pressure of being No. 1 and 2 in the Saluki program couldn't have come at a better time. Merkel, a junior, and Childress, a freshman, have been holding the top two spots for the women's golf team much of the spring season. Coach Diane Daugherty is hoping the two can hold the same spots at this weekend's Gateway Conference finals.

"Just after the first few tournaments this spring I was under pressure to perform well," Childress said. "It's not a bad pressure. It is good to know I can contribute and am needed by the team. They count on me like Lisa."

Merkel, who has risen from a No. 5 and 6 shooter last year, to No. 1 this year, said her desire to win has put her where she is now.

"You can call it what you want, but I call it competition," Merkel said. "That is a part of the game I have difficulty with sometimes, because I come from a competitive background and I do not want to lose to anyone. Being in the top spots for Daugherty is not only a goal fulfillment, Merkel said, but a chance to flex muscles with the better players on the Salukis' schedule.

"I would rather tee up with the big hitters," Merkel said. "You learn more from playing the No. 1 players from Minnesota and Illinois because you're playing better competition."

Childress said her team's expectations of her to perform well during each outing has improved her game.

"Once you start to shoot good numbers, that makes it much easier every time out to play well," said Childress, who is second on the team with an 82.8 average. "It is nice to be a freshman and be able to contribute this much."

"I did not expect to play this well in the spring. I thought I would shoot five or six and try to keep traveling and contribute a couple times. I hit balls and lifted all winter and opened up my distance."

Merkel sports an 81.3 average going into the Gateway finals. Daugherty said the junior may be headed for an individual league crown.

"This could highlight her successful season or put a damper on it," Daugherty said.

Before leaving for the summer, Daugherty said Merkel stopped in and worked out a summer program for herself, and often spent 15 to 18 hours on the golf course a day.

"I think she has the hard work and determination," Daugherty said.

For Childress, Daugherty said the league finals is a new experience, and even a sub-par performance probably better than Childress is used to being No. 1 and 6.

"I think if she could play more this spring, she would hit for a good average. She seems to be headed for an individual crown.

"I think it means a lot to her, but she hasn't experienced the air of conference. If she would not play well, it would not put a damper on her whole year.

Daugherty said the biggest similarity between Childress and Merkel is their overall game strength.

"Neither one has one aspect of their game which stands out as a strength," Daugherty said. "Neither one is an outstanding putter or good driver for wood player. Both have good, solid overall games."

A junior and freshman sitting on top of the pack is nothing new for Daugherty. As a sophomore, Julie Schumaker was the No. 1 golfer.

"We always have a pretty good balance between upper and lower classes," Daugherty said.

WRONA, from Page 24

the runner.

Of course, Wrona adds, the reason for the extra time is that a base ball reaches third base so fast that the only chance to make a play often depends on possessing quick reflexes.

"You can't be flat-footed, and you basically have to react," Wrona says. "Actually, I felt more comfortable this summer than right now. One reason is not enough to get used to the position."

Wrona, a righthanded throwing junior, got his first chance at third base playing along with teammate Doug Shields for Yarmouth-Dennis in the summer Cape Cod League.

"We have the strategic responsibilities of a third baseman are fewer than those of a middle infielder. However, the crucial timing it takes to successfully field a bunted ball makes up for that," Wrona says.

"I've had to work on my technique to keep momentum, even though right before the ball gets to the bat, you have to come to a dead stop."

Wrona says that players skilled at holding their momentum to bunt until the last moment present the biggest challenge.

"I've had to learn that it's not a real good balance between upper and lower classes," Wrona says. "I had a tough time reading his bat but didn't drop it until very late."

Wrona has performed consistently at the plate. As the team's only true switch-hitter, he has a .310 average. From the No. 2 spot in the order, bu has scored 33 runs, hit safely 53 times, and accounted for 24 RBIs.

"I like hitting up in the order because that's where the action is," Wrona says.

Juniors Julie Schumaker (standing) and Lisa Merkel of the women's golf team practice at the Jackson County Country Club for the Gateway finals this weekend.

deal with by Stephanie Wood

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IAAC wants to study Saluki athletics

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

The Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee Tuesday recommended to President John C. Guyon that the IAAC study the role football and athletics had played in the creation of the University.

George Black, current IAAC president, said that the committee study the issue because the unit "is a very wide committee that concerns itself primarily with athletics.

We are the most legitimate group on campus to examine an issue like this," Black, professor of library sciences said. "We represent every constituency on campus.

President John C. Guyon said the IAAC could be one of the leading groups in dealing with the football issue.

"That might be a comment produsing us to do something," Black said.

Black said he feels next year's committee will take the issue before them for a wide committee that concerns itself primarily with athletics.

"The department's sports information director Fred (Huff) and I are going to put our heads together," Hart said. "It's going to be informational. It will not be solely reflecting on the present issues. We'll be looking further.

See STUDY, Page 22

Racers hit Salukis for 2nd defeat

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Murray State's baseball team embarrassed SIUC, again. After handing down an 18 decision week, Racers rolled over the Salukis 8-4 in an Abe Martin Field crowd Tuesday.

The Salukis, who fell to 23-4, and are one loss shy of the school record 25 defeats set in 1985, play host to Austin Peay in a 1:30 p.m doubleheader Tuesday.

"I'm open to suggestions," said a visibly perplexed Coach In Jones. "So long (the players) if they came to play. They're honest guys, and they told me they didn't know one you not to come when you are under 2007. That I don't understand."

Perhaps the only question of result from the humiliating loss was that a handful of players remained after the game, and on their own took batting practice and infield practice.

However, the damage had already been done. Racers got a run on two Saluki errors in the first.

"In my opinion, first inning of a defense was similar to a circus act," Jones said. "We didn't get the job done."

Offensively, the Salukis were just as impotent, tallying only four hits to the Racers' 13.

Centerfielder Doug Shoels pulls his bat on the Salukis' third start attempt during Murray State Tuesday. Racers' catcher Phil Wessell bats the ball while umpire Tom Dunn is ready to call. The Salukis lost 8-4.

"SIU's just not swinging the bats like they normally do," said long-time Racers' coach Johnny Reagan. "There's nobody we have more respect for, and there's no question we caught them at a down time."

The Salukis have lost four of their last five games.

Ryan McWilliams (13-1) took the loss for Murray State to two runs through six innings. But in the seventh, Dan McNamara blasted a McWilliams high and on the fly for a three-run homer.

"Ryan did a good job, he just hung that one pitch," Jones said. "It was a commendable performance."

Murray State added three runs in the ninth after marker Mark Hukanson. The Racers, who had not played since the Salukis last Thursday, put their record 42-12.

Rick G., who was scheduled to throw only three innings, was the winning pitcher. Grogon (8-2) allowed only nine hits. Kirkueler and Eric Greaser each pitched another three innings.

"This was the third time this season the Salukis have been shut-out. The others were a 6-0 loss to Miami on March 30 and a 9-0 loss to Missouri on April 30.

Besides McNamara, two other Racers hit three. They were Phil Wessell and Ben Garland. Gary Keeges, Dan Alfeldt and Dale Luma each had a.

Proven incomes show SIU-C ahead of budget

By David Gallian &
Staff Writer

Projected athletics department income figures for fiscal year 1989 show Saluki athletics income had topped their projected income with the final tally yet to come.

The figures, which were released to the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee (IAAC) Tuesday, projected Saluki athletics $111,579 over their budget.

Budgeting a total of $1,451,652 for 1989, the department's projected income stands at $1,563,232.

Athletic department's sciPllccs

Projected athletics department income figures for fiscal year 1989 show Saluki athletics income had topped their projected income with the final tally yet to come.

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Budgeting a total of $1,451,652 for 1989, the department's projected income stands at $1,563,232.

Ticket sales have produced $129,150 over the budget for the SIU-C athletics department. This year's department's report projects ticket sales at $140,330. Salukis have sold $100,000 of the profits are from baseball.

With football alone, it showed the biggest deficit, $10,000. SIU-C projected a $50,000 income compared to $60,000 budgeted.

Salukis said the difference in the conference figure was because of the number of Missouri Valley teams in the NCAA Tournament this year.

In fiscal year 1989, Saluki athletics made $65,228 from conference share, and $100,500 from conference share, and two MVC teams, Bradley and Wichita State, played in the title game, which increased the department's revenue by $30,000, conference share.

The 1989-90 season, only one MVC team, Creighton, made it to the NCAA tournament.

Also figured into conference share is television revenue. Charlotte West, associate athletics director, said SIU-C's concepts from the game helped promote the football team.

"It is not as big as a money maker," Shaw said. SIU-C's share from their NIT appearance had not been figured into conference share, but Hart said, "It's going to be a couple thousand."

The IAAC examined projected ticket sales for the 1989-90 year, and the ticket price increases over past admission costs.

The proposals shown for the 1989-90 year included a proposed $2 increase in ticket prices. In the case of ticket sales at Abe Martin Field, adult tickets would go from $3 to $4, high school and under.