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Nevada plant leveled by series of blasts

Explosions cause release of toxic cloud

HENDERSON, Nev. (UPI) — A series of explosions Wednesday injured at least 180 people and sent a toxic mushroom cloud into the desert sky. Officials said they believed two people were dead, although they could not confirm any fatalities.

The blasts, which took place in the marshmallow factory next door to the University of Nevada, caused the buildings to collapse and were heard for miles away in Las Vegas. The	

Blind students: SIU-C could do more to help us

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

Gus Bode

Gus says you can't be a union without solidarity.

Editors note: This is the second of three articles on services for blind and visually impaired students at SIUC.

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

Blind and visually impaired students are being denied an equal education because the University isn't providing enough resources, state representatives say.

However, other blind students say resources are adequate and are provided in a variety of ways, including braille and taped books.

"We are being denied our basic rights to an education," James Skinner, a Jonesville, Ill., residence hall student and a counselor at Synergy, said. "I can't believe the state legislature is not taking action."

State Rep. James Crookham, a farmer business student, said he was "just wasting his time" in his studies at the University because of the lack of resources for the blind.

"We need more resources to make SIUC accessible to the visually impaired," said Crookham.

Local aliens beat deadline

By Edward Rieh
Staff Writer

Almost 100 illegal aliens living in the Carbondale area have been granted legal residency in the United States.

Non-agricultural workers had until midnight Wednesday to begin the application process. Undocumented farm workers still have until November 30 to apply for legal residency.

About 200 illegal aliens in Southern Illinois are expected to apply for legal residency by Nov. 30, John Ammer, legislative coordinator for Catholic Social Services, said. The 107 Labor Camp near Couders opened three weeks earlier than usual to accommodate un­ documented farm workers who want to apply for amnesty, camp manager Juan Teguero said. About 20 to 30 families moved into the camp this week, Teguero said. The camp is located on 30 acres in the southern part of the state.

Migrant farm workers are eligible for legal residency if they have worked in the United States for at least 90 days between May 1, 1985 and May 1, 1986. Farmers workers wishing to apply for legal residency must document their stay in the United States by providing pay records, Social Security cards, driver's licenses, birth certificates or other documents.

The deadline is March 31. Any alien younger than 16 who can prove that he or she was brought to the United States in a legal manner before reaching the age of 6 will also be considered for legal residency.

Visitors to the camp were encouraged to bring in any documents they might have to support their claim.

"We have been dealing with a lot of questions about how to document their stays," said Teguero.

Teguero said he was pleased with the turnout so far.

"We're hoping for a good response," he said. "We're hoping to get the maximum number of people who can apply before the deadline."
French hostages’ release affects campaign in France

BERLIN, Lebanon (UPI) — Three French hostages, harbored in a Sinatra song, were freed in Lebanon’s west Beirut late Wednesday and taken to a secure location, French officials and witnesses said. In France, Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, engaged in a heated campaign against President Francois Mitterrand, triumphantly pierced an electoral rally in Strasbourg to announce the news. The release was sure to boost the conservative prime minister’s chances in the final round of the presidential election. The hostage who has been running behind Mitterrand, a Socialist, political experts said.

Israelsi, Lebanese militia raid guerrilla base

AH EL TEINE, Lebanon (UPI) — Hundreds of tank-supported Israeli troops and Lebanese militia stormed a suspected pro-iranian guerrilla stronghold Wednesday, 350 medium- to heavy artillery shells were fired into the area. Israeli tanks also crossed into Syria. Republic, officials said.

Honduran officials: ‘Most rebel commanders dead’

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Authorities Wednesday arrested five depose Honduran rebel commanders who recently renounced a petition to stop the civil war, rebel sources said. A spokesman for the Honduran peace commission, who declined to be named, said the arrest was more to give the government a “head start” on implementing its peace plan. The arrest was made, however, without police intelligence agents arrested the five leaders in a Tegucigalpa hotel early Wednesday. Rebel leaders who have not been arrested the U.S.-backed insurgent war is unpopular among the population. The war has been unceremoniously expelled from Honduras.

Arafat aide: Syria will reject U.S. peace plan

LONDON (UPI) — Syria will reject the U.S. Middle East peace plan and will begin releasing more than 2,000 Palestinian prisoners, a Syrian official said in an interview published Wednesday. Salah Khabil, the No. 3 man in the Palestine Liberation Organization, said the developments are a result of Monday’s announcement by Syrian President Hafez Assad and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

Report: Meese violated White House policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edwin Meese, trying to help the scandal-ridden WestTech Corp. in 1983, violated a White House policy barring officials from interacting with friends seeking government contracts, a Senate report released Wednesday showed. The report alleged Meese, then White House counsel, and a deputy “failed to observe the White House policy on contacts with procurement officials” when Meese was an assistant to President Reagan.

‘Star Wars’ faces $800 million budget loss

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House took a $800 million bite out of the so-called Star Wars program Wednesday, voting to give the program $3.5 billion and preparing to apply some of the savings to the war on drug abuse. Even though the $3.5 billion was merely legislative posturing for a later conference committee, the proposal brought the first rumblings of a veto threat from the White House. The cut would leave the Strategic Defense Initiative at about $400 million short of what it was given for the current fiscal year.

Illegal aliens rush to beat deadline for amnesty

By United Press International

Scores of illegal Alien Wednesday jammed immigration offices around the country to apply for residency before an August deadline.

Opposition leaders against deal with Noriega

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Panamanian opposition leaders warned the administration Wednesday that a U.S. deal allowing Manuel Noriega to remain in Panama would undermine efforts to create a democratic state and reform the military. The opposition leaders said they had met the week before with U.S. negotiators with Noriega, triggering fears the ad-

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Page 2, Daily Egyptian, May 5, 1988
Man found incompetent to stand trial

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

Dwight E. Jones was found mentally incompetent to stand trial Tuesday to stand trial on charges of stabbing a Carbondale woman to death in October 1987.

The hearing, held in the Jackson County Courthouse, was the second in which Jones has been found mentally unfit to stand trial. The first was Oct. 30, 1987.

Three counts of first-degree murder are leveled against Jones, of East St. Louis, in connection with the stabbing death of Mariehla Sandner Houston.

Houston, a mother of four, died of multiple stab wounds Oct. 22, 1987 at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Sufficient evidence was not provided by the state's only witness, Valla Babanani, a psychiatrist at the Chester Mental Health Center, that Jones was mentally competent to stand trial, Judge David Watt said. Jones was under Babanani's care at the Chester center.

Babanani said it was his opinion, through observation of Jones, that he was competent to stand trial and that Jones was taking a mental disease or disorder so he would not have to face the legal consequences of his actions.

Jones character and personality fit into anti-social behavior, but he does not have a psychosis," Babanani said.

While Jones was under his care, Babanani said Jones appeared to have several physical problems, including a speech impediment and deafness in his right ear. Through observation the problems were found to be non-existent, Babanani said.

After a cross-examination of Babanani, public defender Robert DerhoH pointed out that Jones was at the center because he was found mentally unfit at the Oct. 30 trial.

Babanani said he worked at restoring Jones' mental fitness through one-on-one and group therapy sessions.

There also were psychology and law classes offered at the facility, which help some patients gain an understanding of what is happening to them, Babanani said, leaving that Jones never attended the classes.

Van Derhoff questioned how Babanani came to a medical diagnosis since Jones never attended the classes or took tests to gauge his mental fitness.

"We evaluated his knowledge of the court system and he did give very brief answers and he did say what he was charged with," Babanani said.

Babanani said Jones knew the consequences of being found guilty or innocent.

"You're going to go to jail for life" is what he said," Babanani said.

Watt said Jones' responses to Babanani's evaluation questions were not appropriate.

"I believe your opinion is that Mr. Jones is intentionally not cooperating," Watt said.

"What is leading you to the conclusion that he is intentionally trying to avoid legal proceedings?"

"In everyday activity he has no problems performing," Babanani said, and have very strong feelings Mr. Jones was acting different ways with different people."

In your evaluation of prior records, was there anything that would show a pattern of behavior? Has this happened before?" Watt asked.

"No," Babanani said.

Jones was institutionalized in the past for treatment of a violent temper and alcohol abuse, Babanani said.

State's Attorney John Clemmons said Jones shouldn't have to have a complete understanding of the legal process, just a general understanding, to be competent to stand trial.

In his decision, Watt said the court can find Jones fit if the Chester Mental Health Center can make more than a medical guess that Jones' behavior is just "selective cooperation."

Watt continued the fitness evaluation and another hearing is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Friday, July 1 at the courthouse in Murphysboro.

Tests to determine Jones' mental fitness were ordered by Watt after his first court appearance Oct. 23, 1987. During the appearance Jones had broken down in tears, saying that he had lived most of his life in a mental hospital and that he didn't want to return.

Sigler's condition still serious

By John Mohler
Staff Writer

Heart and lung transplant recipient Robin Sigler remained in serious condition at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis Wednesday, but hospital spokesman John Miller said she is "making slow progress."

"It's going to be a slow recovery," Miller said.

Sigler, a 26-year-old Carville resident, remains in an intensive care unit at Barnes, he said.

She received a single lung on April 17 to replace one of the two lungs she received in a November 1987 heart and lung transplant surgery.

The additional lung transplant surgery of April 17 was the third performed in the United States, Miller said.

Student intends to be active in role on IBHE

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

Bill Hall, Undergraduate Student Government president-elect, says his newly elected position student board member of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) will enhance his performance as USG president.

Hall was elected to a one-year term on the board Saturday by the Student Advisory Committee of the IBHE.

Although the student member is not allowed to vote, Hall says he intends to be one of the most active, verbal and productive people on the board.

Hall said he will work closely with the board staff in Springfield and Chicago because he does not want to be perceived as a "rubber stamp" member and to enhance past student board members.

In order to commit the necessary time to his position as USG president and IBHE student board member, Hall says he will have to resign from many of the campus advisory boards he serves on.

STU students and students at other colleges and universities will be better served by a member of this group who understands the day-to-day needs and concerns of students, Hall said.

Hall spent Thursday perusing the IBHE and the final report of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission-IBHE joint committee on financial aid falls short of providing solutions to the financial aid problems of Illinois students.

Although financial aid is hall's biggest concern, he also wants to find a way to improve minority student retention at Illinois colleges and universities and to increase opportunities for the learning disabled.
AIDS carriers are denied rights

The United States cannot continue to deny AIDS-infected people their rights because of hysteria about the virus.

A 7-year-old boy in Granite City who is infected with AIDS is a prime example of the egregious personal rights violations that many carriers of the virus have experienced.

The victim, Jason Robertson, was forced to leave his classmates Nov. 16 and, since then, has attended classes by himself in a trailer that sits on the school grounds.

Robertson's mother has been harassed by parents of other elementary school children, many of whom want the family to leave town.

As a result of the harassment, the family has moved out of its house and now resides in an undisclosed location.

Just like the Granite City residents are treating this boy and his family, one would think the entire town were in danger of being infected with AIDS. But there is not a single known case of AIDS being transmitted through casual contact, such as among elementary school classmates.

IT IS UNDERSTANDABLE and commendable that parents are concerned about the welfare of their children, but this concern cannot result in a violation of Robertson's rights.

As a general rule, each person's rights extend up to the point at which they begin to infringe on rights of others. In denying Robertson his right to attend school with his classmates, the classmates' parents have overstepped their rights to protect their children.

The situation in Granite City would be unfortunate if it were an isolated incident, but the frequency with which AIDS-based discrimination occurs throughout the nation is appalling.

This widespread discrimination has been illustrated by incidents in Indiana and Florida in which children with AIDS have been forced out of school or out of town and, in one case, the house of a child with AIDS was burned down.

IT SEEMS INEVITABLE that the number of AIDS cases in the United States will get larger before it gets smaller.

As this occurs, people throughout the nation will be forced to confront the fact that AIDS victims are people, too.

Becoming informed about AIDS transmission probably will be particularly important at SIU-C. Because of the high percentage of sexually active students at SIU-C in relation to the total population of Carbondale, the town is a virtual hotbed of potential AIDS cases.

Because of this, it is very likely that many SIU-C students eventually will work, live or have a class with a person with the AIDS virus. In order to prepare for this day, students must try to inform themselves about AIDS and how it is transmitted.

Quotable Quotes

"If President Reagan is Teflon, Mayor Koch is supersonic Teflon." — Marie Caouette, an Ed Koch's chances for re-election after his controversial campaign attacks on Jesse Jackson.

"Michael Dukakis thinks a foreign market is a place to go for Foreign Aid. — Mike Dukakis, George Bush's deputy campaign manager, on Dukakis' inexperience in foreign policy.

Letters

Graduate gets bill for cruftches—nine months after they're returned!

I received a statement of account from the Furious dated March 12. I claimed I owe 66 for "Health Service equipment not returned. " The equipment in question was a pair of crutches that was borrowed in May of 1988.

Since I graduated that semester, my initial reaction was of wonder and cheer. I wondered why all my bills while attending SIU-C hadn't been nine months late and then I cheered the University with a shot of tequila for giving me a good laugh.

Soon after, the second statement of account arrived.

My second reaction still was one of wonder. The 1.3 percent service charge for one month was 38 cents.

I wondered what it would be in 10 years.

Anyone who has borrowed equipment from the Health Service is familiar with the procedure of signing it out and signing it back in. The student receives a receipt and the original gets stuffed into a cardboard box.

So there it is. Having lost my receipt, I had to think seriously about this statement of account.

My conclusions, so far, have been filtered down to two possibilities: A) that god-forsaken Woody has its god-forsaken computers are going to haunt me until my god-forsaken death or B) some ruthless student worker wanted a "house" pair of crutches and willy-nilly, pulled my original "sign-in" copy and tore it up.

For four years I paid for shoddy medical service — for shoddy recordkeeping.

Needless to say, my address is prone to change and it is never forwarded, God love the U.S. mail, Michelle Hippler, Jackson, Wyoming.

Plain truth: Hart not qualified for AD job

It appears that the SIU-C administration is making a last-ditch effort to keep Charlotte West from becoming the new athletic director of the entire town.

Jim Hart has popped up several times as the only person to apply for the position. In the past year, we have been subjected to a Jim Hart media blitz. Except for one letter to the editor, the name of the interim athletic director has never been mentioned.

Because of this, it is very likely that many SIU-C students eventually will work, live or have a class with a person with the AIDS virus. In order to prepare for this day, students must try to inform themselves about AIDS and how it is transmitted.

Don't let fear block West from succeeding

Fear is a paralyzing, overwhelming, and destructive force that confuses and confounds decision.

Intercollegiate athletics at SIU-C is again at the crossroads of decision. Who will lead our intercollegiate athletic team into the next century? The past decisions have been proven by history to be incorrect and frustrating.

We are all asking for a leader who has dedication, experience, a track-record of excellence, respect among one's peers of executives and administrators and whose professionalism is impeccable.

Charlotte West has all of these qualities and more. The single fact that she is a woman is, again, throwing our responsible athletic and University community into the panic of trying to find someone, anyone, who might just be a better leader and fundraiser.

Why? There is no rational or logical reason to look beyond Charlotte West — there is only the fear that a woman might succeed where the past choices have not.

It is time to let go of that fear. — Rolfe Perkins, MD, Chief, Section of Sports Medicine, SIU-C Health Service.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

IT'S A ROUGH LIFE

BY Stephen Cox

You know its time to do your laundry when your dirty socks take a life of their own.
Police harassed student although he did exactly what they told him

As I look back on five years in Carbondale and all the good times, it's a shame that a serious accident, just two weeks before graduation shadows my memories with a valuable lesson.

The weekend of Springfest weekend, some close friends and I were huddled around a fire to watch the SIU Carbondale police officer in a vehicle, and then another burglars and told us to extinguish the fire.

After the fire, we thanked the officer for the warning. His reply was to keep an eye on our dorm. We repeated the procedure several times and not jumped on the ashes. After asking how that was, we were told that if we didn't get the warm logs to stop stealing, even more threatening, the officers would call the fire department and charge us $150 for the call.

Most SIU-C students surveyed want condom vending machines

The Student Health Program Advisory Board, which participates in program review and development directly relating to students and is advised by the director of the student health program, has been informed that students feel are of interest to SIU-C students regarding this important, sensitive issue.

As a board concerned with the health of SIU-C students, we support placing condom vending machines on campus. The most-preferred locations were the public restrooms of residence halls and classrooms in the Student Center.

We encourage all students to promote responsible, healthy behaviors in the sexual population. We encourage the administration also to support this idea and take responsible actions on this issue.

Army pilots show stupidity at Springfest

I am writing to thank the Air Force for several times in previous aerial shows at the Springfest activities. I saw a Black Hawk helicopter do some fancy maneuvers! It is important and should be grounded and taught to respect the area. We hope to show off for them. I wasn't aware of the ROTC unit that stood by and watched applied for an airshow permit or not.

Ninety-degree rolls and turns, autorotations and schemes over crowded areas are not normal for a helicopter. The must have been on an ego trip. I stood among the crowd of 20,000 people and watched this helicopter fly directly over several areas in very strange altitudes and headings.

I just don't help thinking, "what if that helicopter loses an engine (even though it has two engines) or a blade, just think how much fun the pilot have if there is no one around to land."

Most of his maneuvers over the crowd were at altitudes less than 300 feet. Not much gliding room at that elevation, pilots, I also have hated to see that helicopter pop out above the trees and run into several of the small aircraft that were buzzing the Carbondale area. That would have been a great airshow.

Come on Army pilots, do your maneuvers in designated areas. Make your approaches over non-populated areas. Helicopters are very versatile, they can be turned into the wind at the last second and still land safely. Our airshow three weeks ago had helicopters there and they didn't even do aerobatics for us and the FAA said it was legal.

These pilots and the ROTC representative should go back to school and study accident prevention. You look out at those time guys, your lucky stick with you. — Don Luczak, senator, aviation assignment.

Delta Chi should reimburse former pledge

I was appointed by the letter sent to me by Delta Phi, an Egyptian by David Nevby at SIU-C. The Delta Chi fraternity had developed his membership and money he spent on pledging necessities.

Although I am not familiar with the Delta Chi perspective, I can draw certain conclusions based on my past experience as a Greek letter organization member. I feel that regardless of the circumstances, Delta Chi members owe Mr. Nevby the courtesy of an immediate partial refund of expenses.

I believe this will not only put the money in the hands of the recipient, but will also help in the future relationship between us. — Richard C. Cade, SIU-C Alumni and member of Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc.
for classes that require non-braille materials. "We do want to get these materials because they are being used, but we need more of them," said Leanne Skaggs, assistant DSS coordinator.

DSS also does not have enough braille textbooks for students who need them. "We don't always have the right books, and when we do, often we can only make a small number of copies, so students often have to use printed books," she said.

Skaggs said that students who use braille books need help finding the information they need. "They need to take care of their braille books just like they would with any other book," she said.

The Specialized Services room also houses a braille library. "We have a braille library that students can use," Skaggs said.

The Specialized Services room is located on the first floor of Morris Library, adjacent to the library information desk.

The Specialized Services room also houses a braille library, with printed books as well. "We have many books in the Specialized Services room," Skaggs said.

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USG, from Page 1

that the issues raised by the University Legal Council do not present any serious legal concerns. Matlaine also said the SIU Board of Trustees clearly would be acting within its generally recognized powers in adopting the fee proposal. In other business the USG—

Tabulated a bill to amend the

USG Constitution to eliminate the requirement of a 2.0 grade point average for senators. The bill states that a senator would have to be in good academic and disciplinary standing and be enrolled in at least six credit hours.

—Voted to award the John Henry Cooktield Award to the Daily Egyptian's Gus Bode for his misrepresentation of the USG. The resolution stated that Gus Bode "is the real Swiss cheese head on campus," in response to his comment that "Helky Mouse is the only candidate who didn't have Swiss cheese for brains," in the April 18 issue of the Daily Egyptian.

POLAND, from Page 1

Solidarity is revived." Police briefly ended their blockade of the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk Wednesday, the day after Walesa rallied thousands of striking workers with a warning to Soviet and Polish authorities that "a bloody revolution" could erupt without meaningful economic reforms.

But after nightfall, riot police again surrounded the facility and blocked the gates. "They are trying to scare us, but I am not afraid of ghosts," Walesa said, walking around the shipyard in the dark with the strikers. "If they attack us, they will carry me out together with the strikers."

"I will not fight against the tanks with the fists, but I will put flowers into the tank barrel," he said.

Gdansk City spokesman Jerzy Urban, appearing on a small television program, issued a tough warning to the Gdansk workers, saying about 70 strikers had forced others to stay away.

"We are dealing with terrorist measures," Urban said. "We shall not permit anarchy to reoccur" — as an alliance to the 1960 job actions that gave birth to Solidarity.

The labor unrest, in its second week, spread with official reports that a "bloody revolution" could erupt without meaningful economic reforms.

In other business the

Matalonis Police

Police

"I will fight with guns," said the source.

In a Catholic Church mediation effort, two church officials, Tadeusz Mazowiecki and Andrzej Urban, acting as chairmen of the Catholic Church.," Urban said.

"We shall not go back to the old system."

"We shall not go back to the old system."

Correction

An 18-speed Quad-Butler tandem bicycle was purchased for Instrumental Recreational Sports for the Disabled Student Recreation program. The Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported this information in Wednesday's article.

AMNESTY, from Page 1

substitute, rent receipts, utility bills. The application fee, which goes to the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Belleville, is $155 for adults and $50 for children under 18. Applicants also are required to get a physical examination and special identification photo.

Migrant farm workers wishing to apply for legal residency can go to the Catholic Social Services office in Marion to begin the application process, Ammer said.

Correction

An 18-speed Quad-Butler tandem bicycle was purchased for Instrumental Recreational Sports for the Disabled Student Recreation program. The Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported this information in Wednesday's article.

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Mexico's Biggest Holiday

Tin Pan Alley

Dinner Specials—Red Snapper Vera Cruz

starting at 5:00pm

Complimentary glass of champagne served with every entree

Margueritas throughout the night!

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Mother's Day Buffet

Sunday, May 8, 1988

Ballrooms A,B,C, & D

1100am-2:00pm, Student Center

Menu

Watermelon Slices with Fruit Cupps

Lime Gelato Cheese Cakes

Zucchini Pasta Salad

Lipton Iced Tea with Milk

Macaroni Cheese

Bruschetta with Fresh Tomatoes

Buttermilk Pancakes

Chocolate Pound Cake

Apple and Cinnamon Pastries

Dessert

Tickets

Adults $3.98

Children $2.48

Adult $3.98

Children under 10

Tickets available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office

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Professor’s novel chosen as club’s lead fiction title

By Richard Henez

Richard Russo's second novel, "The Risk Pool," has been selected by Random House Publishing Company as a Book of the Month Club alternate. Russo is an assistant professor of fiction writing in the English Department.

As a Book of the Month Club alternate, "The Risk Pool" will be the lead fiction title of the Random House catalog, which means it will be on the cover or prominently displayed within the catalog. It also means that the novel will reach millions of potential readers.

"The Risk Pool" is primarily about the relationship between Sam Hull and his son Ned, who have an on-again, off-again relationship over a period of about 30 years, Russo said. "Sam is kind of a lovable rogue, I suppose, in a lot of ways. He's not much on responsibility. He walks into and out of Ned's life many times when Ned is a boy. Sam often disappears for years at a time and Ned never knows when he will see his father again, Russo said.

"Ned as a child, learns to fear and hate his father's visits," he said. "He sees more and more of his father's life many times when Ned is a boy. Ned never knows when he will see his father again, Russo said.

The title of the book is a reference to an insurance policy term for reckless drivers, Russo said. The risk pool is a mandatory insurance pool into which reckless drivers whose records are so bad that they cannot get a regular driver's insurance policy fall.

"All the insurance companies have a responsibility for these people," he said. "Ned is like the father, in the depths of the risk pool. He's had so many accidents, so many convictions for drunken driving, that he's just keen in the pool. He knows he'll never get out."

The term, the risk pool, also ties in with the relationship between Sam and Ned, Russo said. Everyone tells Ned his father is a risk and Ned should have nothing to do with him.

"To be anywhere around Sam Hull is to put yourself in potential danger," he said. "But as Ned becomes more and more worked up by his father as he grows up and as he sees more and more of his father in himself, he becomes tempted to enter that dangerous territory that is represented by the father."

Though "The Risk Pool" has no resemblance to Russo's life, Russo said his relationship with his own father inspired him to write the novel.

"I think most young men, whether or not their fathers are like Sam Hull, have interesting relationships with their own fathers," he said. "Most young men tend to define themselves in some fashion or another in connection with their fathers."

"It's an autobiographical story in the broadest sense of autobiographiy," he said. "I've drawn upon my own relationship with my father, with relationships that I've seen of other young men and their fathers, although, there is virtually nothing of significance that happens to Ned in 'The Risk Pool' that ever happened to me."

Russo said that one of his strengths as a writer is his ability to convey humor amidst very dramatic situations. His first book, "Mohawk," concerns the coming of age of a small town who suffer innumerable tragedies, he said. Their plight is softened by Russo's optimistic treatment of their lives.

"I think 'The Risk Pool' has its dark overtones like 'Mohawk' did, but I think the vision is more comic than tragic," Russo said. "'Mohawk' was essentially a pretty dark novel. It ends darkly. I like to think that there are funny moments in it and that the dark quality of the vision of that town is leavened by humor."

"The Risk Pool" is a much more hopeful book, he said. "I'm really hoping that people laugh at these two characters and will understand that they are supposed to, despite the times that the book gets dark."

"Mohawk" has been optioned by Light Yuen, a New York production company, to be made into a movie. The company hired Tony Bill to direct the movie.


"It's a fairly small company that has bought the film option to 'Mohawk' and they've already spent more money on it than they can afford to spend on making the film. They're not going to make it," Russo said.

"They are being very committed to making it. They haven't optioned 25 to 30 novels sitting on a shelf, deciding which deal they can make together best. I mean, they've got 'Mohawk' and"
WSIU-TV appoints new station manager

By Amy Gaubatz
Staff Writer

Robert Gerig has been named the new station manager for WSIU-TV in Carbondale, and will assume his new job duties May 16.

Gerig will succeed Bill Criswell, who has been the acting station manager of WSIU, since former manager Allan Pizzato, left last November. Criswell also is the station manager of WUIS-TV in Olney.

"I've been very impressed with the people I've met at the station and I'm very excited about working with them," Gerig said during a telephone interview from Pueblo. He said the people of Carbondale made him feel very welcome.

His job at WSIU will include overseeing the daily programming and operations of the station.

"It's a new market for me. A different station and different people," he said. "It's a very exciting opportunity for me.

Gerig has been involved in television full time for 15 years. He holds a master's degree in radio-television from Central Missouri State University.

He has worked at KTSC-TV since August 1983. He also was the program director of KMOS-TV in Warrensburg, Mo., from the time it went on the air in 1979 until 1983.

Gerig was the manager of a cable programming service at..."
**Student to present documentary**

**By Dana Schulte**

*A two-time winner of the regional Student Academy Awards will present three of her films at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium.*

John H. Behnke, a graduate student in cinéma at SIU-C, will show his film, "Norma Jean," a documentary, Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium.

"The townspeople didn't have any money either so they bulldozed a hole and buried her in it."

— John H. Behnke

"Norma Jean" is a documentary about a circus elephant who was killed by lightning while the circus was visiting a small town. The circus couldn't afford to bury her, so they left town. The townspeople didn't have any money either so they bulldozed a hole and buried her in it," Behnke said.

Later, a resident of the town built a monument at Norma Jean's grave. Since then, Norma Jean has become a local celebrity, he said.

"Norma Jean" won the regional Student Academy Award earlier this year and is competing for the national Student Academy Award, which will be announced later this month, he said.

Last year Behnke won the regional Student Academy Award for his film, "The Real World."

**Article spurs collection of polyester**

**LINCOLN, Neb.** (UP) — A newspaper article that described Lincoln as a place where polyester is popular has spurred a local campaign to collect polyester clothes to be sent to a reporter who wrote the story. The "Fleets of Polyester Pile Up" takes place today at four collection sites around the city. The campaign is a spirited response to reporter Karen E. Peterson's cover story on "Cliffs Notes" in Tuesday's USA Today.

"Cliffs Notes" are booklets containing summaries of novels that are used by students.

Peterson wrote: "Some might call this the birthplace of 'Cliffs Notes' the edge of nowhere, a city comforted with Holmesian timetables and polyester."

"The tongue-in-cheek suggestion that Lincoln send its polyester to Peterson came from Rita Bennett, services director for the Lancaster County Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Bennett learned of the USA Today article when KFOR radio personalities Scott Young and Cathy Blythe talked about it on their morning show. Young then put Bennett's idea into action.

"It's a good way for people to get rid of their leisure suits," he said.
CHICAGO (UPI) — President Reagan, in a marked change at tone driven by superpower summits, applauded an improvement by superpower Soviet human rights reforms Wednesday and said although progress has been slow, “That's better than no change at all.”

Just two weeks after triggering a sharp exchange between Washington and Moscow over human rights, Reagan offered an unusually conciliatory view of Soviet intentions and suggested the Kremlin may be on the road to true political and economic reform.

“In recent months, the Soviet Union has shown a willingness to respect at least some human rights,” he said. “It is my belief that there is hope for future change, hope that in the days ahead the Soviets will grant further recognition to the fundamental civil and political rights of all.”

In remarks designed to improve the political climate for the May 28-June 2 Moscow summit, Reagan told the National Strategy Forum, a civic and business group, that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev “really is trying to open Soviet society through ‘glasnost.’”

Citing “good reason to hope for still more” reform, Reagan voiced hope that U.S. officials “could be helpful” in advising Gorbachev on how to achieve his ambitious goals.

“That, I think, is preferable to staging a kind of contest with him so that someone looks like a winner or loser,” he said in a question-and-answer session after the speech.

Soviet press:
Religion must be tolerated

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet authorities must accept the “historical reality” that the country has millions of Christian believers and that religious tolerance is essential for the development of democracy, the Moscow News said Wednesday.

In a brief article, the pro-reform weekly newspaper praised Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev for receiving Patriarch Pimen and other Russian Orthodox Church leaders Friday at the Kremlin.

Gorbachev told the church officials a law was being drafted on freedom of conscience, which he said would reflect religious interests in the officially atheistic country.

“Ninety minutes was how long they met ... maybe not such a long time,” the newsman said. “But the significance of the meeting cannot be measured in the time it lasted.”

For the first time, he answered Gorbachev’s counter-charges of human rights abuses in the United States — unemployment, homelessness and racial discrimination — by conceding the United States continues to struggle with “social and economic shortcomings.”

Abandoning the tack he took before a similar audience April 21, where his remarks were savaged by Gorbachev as bellicose, Reagan emphasized positive developments in what has been a difficult and still uncertain program of greater openness in Soviet society.

“In recent months, the Soviet Union has shown a willingness to respect at least some human rights.”

—Ronald Reagan

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AIDS cousin linked to paralyzing disease

BOSTON (UPI) — Researchers Wednesday linked a cousin of the AIDS virus already known to cause leukemia to a paralyzing disease most common in the Caribbean and Central America.

The researchers at the State University of New York Health Science Center in Brooklyn, N.Y., said they had isolated the virus, HTLV-I, in the blood and spinal fluid of 11 of 21 patients with chronic progressive myelopathy. The disease and virus are relatively rare in the United States. But in an editorial accompanying the study, Drs. Bruce J. Brew and Richard W. Price of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York said the findings suggest that viruses can cause central nervous system diseases should encourage more research in this area.

"Although an initial report suggesting that HTLV-I has a role in multiple sclerosis has not been supported by subsequent studies, the evidence that HTLV-I causes neurologic disease certainly provides a strong motive for investigating the role of similar agents in other nervous system disorders whose causes remain unknown," they said.

The virus apparently does not cause disease in everyone who is infected and researchers are uncertain why some people develop leukemia, others develop myelopathy and others remain healthy.

"The disease and virus are relatively rare in the United States."

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AIDS booklets are ‘blunt’

U.S. attempts to inform millions of Americans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new booklet that “doesn’t mince words” about AIDS is being mailed to about 107 million homes, officials said Wednesday.

The booklet is the first federal effort to contact every American about a health concern. Health Secretary Otis Bowen said Americans will begin receiving copies of the eight-page brochure, "Understanding AIDS," by May 26.

Citing "the unprecedented challenges of AIDS," Bowen said, "This is the first in the history of our country — the first time the federal government has attempted to contact virtually every resident, directly by mail, regarding a public health crisis."

AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — is a fatal disease that destroys the body's ability to fight infection. The disease strikes mainly homosexuals, bisexual men and intravenous drug users, and the virus that causes it is transmitted through blood — such as by injection with a needle used by others, or by donating blood, from a kiss, or from saliva, sweat, tears, urine or bowel movements, Koop said.

"Because AIDS is primarily a sexually transmitted disease, this mailing speaks about oral, vaginal, and anal intercourse as well as the proper use of condoms. This is information what every sexually active American should know.

About 118 million copies of the brochure are being printed in English to be mailed to 107 million U.S. homes and residential post office boxes, as well as to Guam, the Virgin Islands and to health boards and other agencies that have worked with the homeless and other transients.

Another 4 million will be written in Spanish for mailing in Puerto Rico and non-mail distribution.

Officials also said they will add up to 1,000 operators, including 300 who speak Spanish, to the AIDS hotline that now receives about 120,000 calls per month. The toll-free hotline number is 1-800-342-AIDS or 1-800-342-5104.

The brochure is written in "plain, simple, easy, straightforward language that is at the 12- to 15-year-old reading level.

"It doesn’t mince words, yet it is in good taste. It stresses proper behavior and it stresses values and responsibilities." — Otis Bowen

The blue-and-white brochure, which Bowen says takes 15 to 15 minutes to read, is divided into short sections that describe the disease, how it is — and is not — transmitted, and behaviors that put persons at risk of getting AIDS.

In the booklet, the government states for the first time without qualification that AIDS cannot be transmitted by sharing a glass, kissing or other physical contact short of sexual intercourse.

The mailing, required by Congress last December to accelerate AIDS awareness, is expected to be completed by June 30 at a total cost of $17 million. Officials said an earlier pamphlet, "What You Should Know About AIDS," was "not very successful."

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, who has been attacked for promoting use of condoms to stem the spread of the disease, includes a message that urges Americans review the booklet "with those you love."

"It tells all Americans that AIDS is not transmitted from insects, by donating blood, from a kiss, or from saliva, sweat, tears, urine or bowel movements," Koop said.

Harvard focuses on AIDS

BOSTON (UPI) — Harvard University announced plans Wednesday to create an AIDS Institute to coordinate research involving the disease throughout the school and its affiliated institutions.

"The success of AIDS will require the commitment of experts concentrated at the School of Public Health, the Medical School and its teaching hospitals as well as from many disciplines throughout the university," said Derek B. Pilot, the university president, in a statement. "The institute's mission is to focus our resources and redouble our efforts.

The goals of the institute will be to advance understanding of the biology of the disease and strategies that can control or retard infectivity. It will coordinate improvements in prevention, diagnosis and treatment.

In addition, the institute will try to develop effective policy approaches to the disease, perhaps by better public understanding of the disease, establish training and education programs for health professionals and others and undertake international projects combating AIDS.

"AIDS is clearly a problem that can be solved soon," said Dr. Myron E. Essex, chairman of the department of cancer biology at the school of public health who will be chairman of the institute. "Eradicating this disease will require a faster rate of discovery and a lot of intellectual energy."
Emo Philips brings zany humor to town

By Dena Schulte
Staff Writer

Looking like an anorexic flower child, Emo Philips recalled his childhood and recited the travails of his love life during his performance Tuesday night at BG's Old Tyme Dell.

Philips looked like a child with a bowl haircut, who never learned to stand up straight and sounded like a 45 rpm record played at 33 rpm. He was dressed as if he had just come from a thrift shop.

Philips said he was glad to be in the "Carbondale, dash, Murphysboro, metropolis," after having performed in St. Louis at the Punny Bone Comedy Club on Monday evening.

"I was pulling out nose hairs while I was at the (St. Louis) park. The sleeping wines were quite upset," he said.

In his wavy, high-pitched voice, Philips told the audience he had been a religious upbringing. His father once told him to stand and scream hallelujah to prove his bond with religion.

"I did. And I fell out of the roller coaster," he said.

Philips had some fond memories of his parents. He said, "My mom used to give me a quarter for the wines in the park. I would put it in my pockets and then I'd ride them for a few minutes.

Philips said he had a difficult childhood. He said that during elementary school, he was sent to the principal's office once.

"I was scared," Philips recalled. "I said, 'Oh my God.'

A Review

Philips has a strange philosophy of life and appears to have the mental capacity of a 4-year-old.

My friend went to the principal's office last week and he still can't sit down. I hope he doesn't find me attractive." Philips has a strange philosophy of life and appears to have the mental capacity of a 4-year-old.

"I made cole slaw for my grandmother one time," he said, "but I guess I didn't chop it up fine enough 'cause it got stuck in her eye."

Even his experiences with love were uncertain. He told one member of the audience she was "a live one."

"But I guess I can manage," he added.

It seems as if all of his dates were arranged in the mour.

He said, "In high school my friends used to date anything that moved. I always asked them, "Why limit yourself?"

Speaking of a former date, he said, "She seemed real responsive — from the tip of her nose to the tip of the tag on her toe."

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**Daily Egyptian**

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Private schools get more aid money

WASHINGTON (AP) - A major study of how students pay for their educations released Wednesday showed that about 80 percent of students in private, for-profit schools received federal money compared with 28.5 percent in public schools.

The 160-page study of students entering post-secondary schools in the fall of 1986 provides a "staggering array of data," said Chester Finn, assistant education secretary for education research and improvement.

The study showed that 45 percent of all undergraduates at that time received federal grants, with 35 percent of them federal aid. An additional 3.5 million federally insured loans were made to students, while 28.5 percent of all undergraduates received federal grants, which do not have to be repaid, to improve the data showed that 45 percent of all students in public institutions and 44 percent of students in private, non-profit schools received federal aid. Eighty-five percent of students in private, for-profit institutions, such as computer and secretarial schools, got federal dollars.

Of that total, 5.7 percent received federal grants, which do not have to be repaid, to attend the profit-motivated schools. Only 75.3 percent of students in public schools and 36.5 percent in private, non-profit schools received such grants.

"I found that a really striking bit of information," Finn said, but declined to say whether federal policy should be changed as a result.

"Nobody ever knew this before because there was never a body of data before," he said.

The study also showed the changing composition of the U.S. undergraduate population, as shifts toward older part-time students rather than the traditional highly motivated full-time graduate who directly enters college.

"Don't start by thinking of a dorm-dweller going directly to school full-time with a check from his father," Finn cautioned.

The report showed only 50 percent of undergraduates live on campus.

"Briefs"

WOMEN'S STUDIES will hold a meeting to discuss Sonia Johnson's visit to campus at 7 tonight at 806 Chautauqua.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 9 tonight in Lawson 721.

SOUTHERN OUTDOOR ADVENTURES & RECREATION Program will sponsor a hike to wilderness backpacking trip in Jemez Mountain from May 21 to 29. For details, call 536-4141.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE for the June 13 Law School Admissions Day is May 13. For details, call Testing Services at 536-3200.
Madonna bombs on Broadway

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1987-88 Broadway season ended Tuesday with a whimper of a play, "Speed the Plow," instead of the bang expected after the hit that should have heralded Madonna’s Broadway debut.

David Mamet’s three-character comedy came in under the May 4 cut-off for Tony Award nominations, the latest in a string of letdowns for the Lincoln Center Theatre.

The off-campus production of the Lincoln Center Theater opened at the Royale Theater Tuesday and obviously was calculated to snare an honor but two, a possibility that seems remote.

Mamet is a Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright, Madonna is a rock star of undisputed magnitude and a rising film actress. Her fellow actors are Joe Mantegna, a Tony Award winner, and Ron Silver, an established Broadway and Hollywood actor.

Madonna is rigid, almost as though she is terrified to be on stage, and her voice has a one-note quality that becomes boring.

Add "Speed-the-Plow" to the long list of novels and plays that have attacked Hollywood for its amoral callousness and lack of interest in anything resembling art. Mamet’s first subject matter, Filmmen, is only interesting in the box office. Film executives are greedy as well as crude and corrupt.

Mantegna, disguised as a brunette, plays the key role of Karen, a temporary secretary assigned to the office of Bobby Gould (Mantegna), a veteran star who has just been named head of production by his studio.

The role of Karen, a young woman with no past, is an impossible one, and Madonna has too little talent on theatrical imagination to make something of it, even with Moore's expert help.

She is rigid, almost as though she is terrified to be on stage. Her voice has a one-note quality that becomes boring and her characterization is limited to superficialities that only establish Karen as an overintelligent, pathetically naive young woman.

Karen is all too ready to admit she has done "bad" things to establish rapport with a man all too ready to seduce her.

The sad thing is that almost any aspiring young actress in New York could have played this ingenue role with more authority than Madonna, who received a signed contract for the role and won it through auditions over all other auditioners.

Mamet’s publicist insists that her casting was calculated as a box-office lure but is not to be believed. Why not admit the obvious?

Mantegna and Silver are very, very good as typical inhabitants of that "metaphor of slime and depravity" called Hollywood. Silver’s Charlie is by far the slicker, thirier, more emotionally volatile, possibly the more intelligent.

Page 20, Daily Egyptian, May 5, 1988

Arts and Entertainment

Da Blazo, 9:30 p.m. at the Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand.

October’s Child, 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hanger 9, 511 S. Illinois.

Sly Dog, 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Gatsby’s, Campus Shopping Center.

The Venus, 9:30 p.m. at P. K.’s, 308 S. Illinois.

NEW MOVIES:

Dead Heat — (Variety, R) Joe Pesci and Treat Williams are two cops uncovering a zombie cult. When their lives are brought to life by Pesci and becomes a zombie detective.

Lust — (Variety, R) Sidney Foster star's as an FBI agent who tries to convince Jeff Grant (Silver Phoenix) that his parents are Russian spies.

Safe — (University Place 8, PG-13) A bright young high school student commits suicide and his friends must come to terms with his death.

Shakedown — (Variety, R) Robby Ross stars in this Latin American version of "Dirty Dancing."

Earthquake

Educational Information Prepared by the SIUC Student Health Program and the Campus Safety Fee Board.

MAY 1 - MAY 7, 1988

ILLINOIS EARTHQUAKE AWARENESS WEEK

Facts About Earthquakes

Earthquakes occur when rocks forming the earth's crust break—caused by the buildup of stresses greater than the strength of the rocks. Movement along the break is called faulting. When faulting takes place, the release of energy produces vibrations or seismic waves. The waves cause the shaking or "quaking" that lasts anywhere from a few minutes to several hours.

The initial shaking is called foreshock. It is important to realize that this is not a warning shock. The principal break produces the main shock. At the surrounding rocks vibrate; a series of after-shocks usually occur. After-shocks may be equal or more intense than the main shock.

The amount of damage incurred by an earthquake varies. However a major disaster could deny access to medical care, water, fuel, and power services.

A major responsibility will be to maintain health without outside help. Education, training and some simple preparations can save lives and reduce pressure on medical, fire, and police services.

All 50 major states are vulnerable to the hazards of earthquakes and 44 are subject to major seismic danger. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is a leader in developing educational information and emergency measures to minimize risk to students in the event of an earthquake.

Before An Earthquake Occurs

1. Know the safe spots in your residence... under a sturdy desk or table... in a strong supported doorway... in an inside corner of a building.

2. Know the danger areas: roof... near windows or bookcases.

3. Be sure to have a flashlight and battery powered radio.

4. Place large or heavy items on lower shelves.

After An Earthquake

1. Remain calm.

2. If outdoors, move to a safe place.

3. If it is usual best not to run outside.

4. If you are in a tall building, seek safety where you are until the quake has stopped.

5. If it is safe, move to an open area.

6. If you are in a car, pull to the side of the road and stop the car.

7. If the fire can be safely contained, use fire extinguishers. If this is not possible, outline the area by closing doors and doors the building at once.

8. If it is safe, assemble away from the building. If you believe someone is inside, notify a member of the fire or police department.

9. Do not re-enter the building yourself.

10. Turn off the power and communications. Do not call for help.

11. Never touch downed power lines or objects in contact with power. Cooperate with public safety officials.

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Security Office, Washington Building
Highway construction opposed
By Dana DeBaumont
Staff Writer

Opponents of a proposal to make Main St.-t one-way westbound and Walnut Street one-way eastbound through Carbondale say the changes would destroy the neighbor­hood the highway will go through.
Many of the opponents said they will leave Carbondale forever, if the plan is approved.

The City Council held the first of three public hearings on the proposed east-west couple Tuesday night.
Robert Pauls, president of the Central Carbondale Area Historic Association, told the council that if it was looking for a "public hearing" on the proposal, "You got it here tonight."
A majority of the people at the hearing and most of those who spoke were opposed to the proposal. Pauls said 23 people were against completion of the east­west couple and only a few supported it.
Mark Kinkel of 505 W. Walnut said, "We want downtown development. If we finish this couple, we are going to sign the death knell of downtown."
People need to have access to business and to be able to walk and window shop, not somebody driving fast past the businesses, Kinkel said.
Beth Firestein, a psychologist at the University of Illinois, who lives at 814 W. Walnut, said she wouldn't have bought her home if it were on a one-way highway.
"It can't be a home for me," if the couple is completed, Firestein said. "What is your vision of the city?" she asked the council. "Is this a place you want people to move even more rapidly through the street?"
Completion of the east-west couple includes building a street from the intersection of Brook Lane and Main Street to the intersection of Walnut Street and Oakland Avenue. It would cost about $1 million for the road.
Beth Sylvia said she favors the couple. The Illinois Department of Transportation has agreed to widen West Walnut, she pointed out. The couple will move traffic more efficiently and rid the town of a road block, Sylvia said.
"People need to stop and see what is a benefit for the progress of Carbondale," Sylvia said. "Many houses on West Walnut need to be razed, that's why they are naturally rented to students — they are the only people who want to live in them."
But Robert Child, 806 W. Cherry St., said neighborhood stability will break down as people go through their homes.
"It's predictable," Child said. "It doesn't take a survey to explain what's going to happen and it won't happen overnight.
Kay Sanders of 603 W. Walnut St. agreed. She said she found the best area in Carbondale to purchase a 500 home, but that all over the neighborhood is inevitable if Illinois Route 13 is routed through it.
Residential living on South Illinois Avenue has vanished since the street was made a one-way highway, Sanders of 411 S. Popular St. said.
Dan Wood, a University art professor who lives at 607 W. Walnut St., said he bought the worst looking house in the best neighborhood in Carbondale and that he has built the house into a "showplace of beauty."
"I've created an environment in which I'm proud to say I live," Wood said. "Now, the environment is threatened."
The east-west couple would be part of Illinois Route 13. IDOT has asked the council to decide on whether it wants to complete a design project by mid-June. IDOT asked for the decision so that it could prepare a study report and environmental assessment.
The City Council plans to hold a second public hearing on the matter on June 31 and then to decide on July 5 whether it wants to complete the couple.

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CIPS offices are open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays. No service connections will be made outside these regular working hours.
Salukis’ MVC legacy is 14 records at meet

The men’s track team, which has won all but two Missouri Valley conference outdoor championships since 1971, holds 14 meet records.

The Salukis set two records at last year’s meet, the 195-meter hurdles and the javelin. Andy Roberts ran the hurdles in 1:31.83 seconds. Ron Harrer, who is competing at this year’s meet, has a javelin throw of 71 feet, 7 inches.

Only seven records have not been established by the Salukis. They are the 1,100, the 5,000, the discus, the hammer, the long jump, the 1,000 relay and the decathlon.

Here is a list of the other conference records set by SIU competitors:

- The 100, Mike Kee in 10.31, 1979.
- The 400, Elisa Forde, 45.91, 1977.
- The 800, Mike Elliott, 1:49.75, 1986.
- The 1,000, Mike Keane, 2:27.81, 1982.
- The 400 hurdles, David Lee, 49.05, 1981.
- The shot put, John Marks, 63.5, 1978.
- The high jump, Stephen Wray, 7-3/4, 1984.
- The triple jump, Phil Robins, 6-3, 1977.
- The pole vault, John Sayre, 14-7, 1986.
- The X 400 relay, 3:40.60, 1984.

ABC-TV to pace telecast of 114th Kentucky Derby

CHICAGO (UPI) — For one hour Saturday, ABC-TV will allow the beauty and pageantry preceding the 114th Kentucky Derby to unfold at its own pace.

Then, starting at 5:33 p.m. EDT, the broadcast team is put on full hilar through the race and the post-race ceremonies.

“Because of the nature of the sport, you try not to speed it up too quickly,” said Mike Pearl, the producer of ABC’s Kentucky Derby broadcast this year. “There is a beauty of the event. You are leisurely going along, listening to Old Kentucky Home and then all hell breaks loose.”

The Kentucky Derby will be presented Saturday as a Wide World of Sports Special Edition. Pearl, who has previously produced broadcasts of the Belmont and the Preakness races, will produce this first Kentucky Derby with his crew. The co-producer. Gowdy was the producer of the last two Derbys, with the 1986 program receiving an Eclipse Award for Outstanding Broadcast of Thoroughbred Racing, and the 1987 program is nominated for an Emmy.

“Old shift gears in this broadcast,” Pearl said. “It’s like some football games, where it is 21-0 and there is a ball and then all of sudden it’s 21-30. But at least this is predictable when the pace is going to change.”

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Men’s track ready to defend conference crown

By Stephanie Wood

Staff Writer

The men’s track team has the most No. 1 seeds in the Missouri Valley Conference headed into the final weekend of competition before the championships in Terre Haute, Ind., May 19-20.

The Salukis are defending outdoor champs and have the top seed in seven of 20 events, including three running events and four field events.

Ron Harrer is the only Saluki to hold the No. 1 seed in more than one event. He is ranked first in the javelin after a school record-breaking throw of 216 feet, 2 inches at the Saluki Invitational April 21.

Harrer also is ranked No. 1 in the discus at 184-1. His throw is 18 feet better than any other conference competitor. Harrer is seeded second in the hammer behind Bradley’s John L. Harrer, who is ranked No. 1 in the hammer. Harrer is third in the hammer.

Brian Bradley is first in the long jump at 25-7/4. Todd Crawford of Drake is right behind Bradley at 25-4.

Leonard Vance is No. 1 and Wolfia Crawford is No. 2 in the triple jump. Vance’s season-best jump is 26-4/5. Crawford has jumped 24-2.

In the running events, senior Brett Garrett leads the list of 800-meter runners with a time of 1 minute, 49.57 seconds. Dave Wilson of Illinois State, Garrett’s closest competitor, is second runners slower.

Trick Pegues has the fastest time in the 400-meter dash at 47.96. Teammate Kevin Steele is in a close second at 48.12.

The 4 X 400 relay team of John Stokes, Steele, Garrett and Pegues clocked the conference’s fastest time at the Saluki Invitational. The team’s time of 3:09.65 is three seconds faster than Illinois State.

SIU has three of the top four pole vaulters. Shane Weber is second in Illinois State’s Darrem Nicholson’s best jump is 17-4. Weber has a season best of 15-6. Mike Michels is ranked third 14-6 and Derek Pahl is fourth at 13-4.

Pegues and Billie King are third and fourth respectively in the 200-meter dash with times of 1.485 and 21-0. Guy Sikora is ranked second in the 100-meter dash at 10.64.

MVC Champs

Year Champion Pts.

1987 Southern Illinois 181

1986 Illinois State 164

1985 Illinois State 177

1984 Southern Illinois 203

1983 Southern Illinois 195

1982 Southern Illinois 201

1981 Southern Illinois 226

1980 Southern Illinois 198

1979 Southern Illinois 194

1978 Southern Illinois 162

1977 Southern Illinois 166

1976 Southern Illinois 202

1975 Southern Illinois 204

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Bulls want to clinch series against Cavs in fourth game

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls say they want to clinch their Eastern Conference playoff series against the Cleveland Cavaliers as soon as possible, which means Thursday night in Chicago.

If the Cavaliers win Thursday night, a best-of-five series returns to Chicago for the deciding game Sunday. Cleveland could win the series Tuesday night and cut the Bulls' lead to 3-2 in games.

A crowd of 20,000-plus is expected Thursday, and the game will be televised on WNBC's television cable network.

"We've got to come out of the gate better, cut down on the transition," Chicago forward Charles Oakley said. "We didn't do that (Tuesday night). We have to back on defense and execute on offense. We know we can wrap this up with one more win."

Cleveland, outrebounded 107-106 in the first two games, had a 54-33 edge Tuesday night. The Cavaliers double-teamed shooting guard Michael Jordan effectively. Although Jordan was asked with 36 points, his production dropped from the 50 and 55 he scored in the first two games. And Jordan scored just 4 points in the last 5 minutes.

"Hopefully, we'll learn from (Game 3) and make the adjustments we have to make," Jordan said. "We think we can take advantage of the transition, and we don't want to do that Thursday." Oakley said Cleveland forward John "Hot Rod" Williams, who came off the bench to score 20 points and collect seven rebounds, sparked the Cavaliers.

"He didn't play that well in Chicago, but he played well at home and that's what it's all about," said Oakley, a first-round pick of Cleveland's in the 1986 draft but is traded to Chicago for Keith Lee. "If you don't do well on the road, you've got to play at home and be did."" 

Cleveland Coach Larry Williams praised Williams for his efforts, and said others reserves Craig Ehlo and rookie Chris Dudley also played pivotal.

In the first two games at Cleveland, the Chicago bench totaled 32 points. Williams said that below the reserves potential.

"We have players who can come in and contribute, and I think that's something we're getting ready to do now," Williams said. "We'll be getting some people in and coming down."

KISTEN, from Page 24

times this season, returns to form.

"Dale did a real good job pitching," said Oakley. "We're trying to get him as sharp as we can. If we can win the game Thursday night, it's a long way to go.

SEMO could manage only one more error and final three innings against relievers Dale Meyer, Charley Graham and Rick Shipley, who each pitched an inning.

The Salukis scored all their runs against left-handed starter Dale Meyer. The season still has a long way to go.

GATEWAY, from Page 24

nament, someone else has stepped in and played well. They've played well as a team."

Southwest Missouri will be hosting the NCAA Regionals for the first time. Illinois State and Northern Iowa round out the field.

Daugherty said that the team's practice schedule has been disrupted by the fact that the championship is the weekend before finals.

"The timing is terrible," she said. "It's usually the last week of April. I like that better and so do the girls.

"They've really been going nuts trying to make up the classwork. They'll be missing plus preparing for finals."

haven't had the whole team at practice all week. To be honest with you, our practices this week have not been great."

Guaranteed student loan information

Recent federal regulations require schools to offer Guaranteed Student Loan Exit Counseling. Each counseling session includes information regarding the loan repayment process, deferment provisions, consolidation options, and debt management strategies.

If this is your last semester at SIUC and you have received a GSL plan, please attend one of the exit counseling sessions offered at the Student Center.

Guaranteed Student Loan Exit Counseling

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May 6, Friday
Illinois Room
10:00 am - 12:00 pm

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Men’s tennis resolved to win first MVC title since 1977

By Jeff Gieser
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team will try to end a 19-year drought at this year's Missouri Valley Conference Championships today through Saturday in Omaha, Neb.

MVC is looking for its first MVC title since 1977, when it finally returned to the Midwest. The Missouri State has won every year since.

The Salukis, 17-12, have won 10 of their 11 matches. The team is led by sophomore Mickey Musie, who plays No. 3 singles. Musie is 26-3 for the spring and 33-8 overall this season. Jose Demetero, who joined the squad just before the spring trip in March, has posted a 14-5 record at No. 2 singles. Demetero and No. 1 singles player Jairo Aldana have compiled a 15-1 record at No. 2 doubles.

"(Demetero) is playing very well," Coach Dick LeFevre said. "And I think we will do pretty well at the conference. We have gotten away from campus to concentrate just on tennis he'll try even a lot better." SUU's singles lineup includes Aldana at No. 1, Demetero at No. 2, and Martinez and Hime in the No. 3 position.

LeFevre summed up his team's chances. "They (Wichita) beat us 3-1 earlier in the year," LeFevre said. "We do have Demetero, but we'll need to get some good seeds. It's tough to predict. We'll need to play better than have we and can't lose in the first round. If we lose anybody in the first round it will be almost impossible." Unlike the women, the men play a flighted tournament. This means that instead of two teams facing each other head-to-head, players are put into flights according to their ranking on the team. For example, all of the No. 1 singles players play each other. Wins are awarded based on wins. The winner of each flight earns eight points.

Men’s golf opens Missouri Valley meet today

By Steven Walsh
Staff Writer

The Salukis are led by senior co-captain Jeff Mulligan, who has the team's best average with a 77.7.

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Jeff Mulligan

Drake, led by Jon Schneider with a 73.8 average, and Champion also will compete in the championship.

The teams will play four 18-hole rounds on the 72-par Jester Golf Course. Two rounds will be played on Thursday. Play continues Friday and Saturday.

Coach Daugherty wants to reclaim Gateway women's golf championship

By Steven Walsh
Staff Writer

The women's golf team heads into this Gateway Conference Championship on Friday and Saturday in Springfield, Mo., hoping to recapture the conference title it lost last year to Wichita State.

The team went into last year's championship as a heavy favorite to win its second straight Gateway title, but played poorly and wound up disappointing.

The Salukis are also favored at this year's championship. The team has five of the top ten leading averages in the conference, including the top two in Tina Kozlowski (81.1) and Julie Shumaker (81.7). Vicki Huggerson (83.8) is ranked fourth, Lisa Johnson (84.7) sixth and Lisa Merritt (88.3) ninth.

Coach Diane Daugherty remains wary of Wichita after last year's loss, however. "I'll definitely be between Wichita and us," Daugherty said. "They've beaten us once this year (at the Mizou Invitational in April), but the tournament was played in really bad weather.

Daugherty said the Salukis will benefit from the fact that they have a veteran team. Kozlowski, Shumaker and Huggerson all competed at last year's championship.

"Hopefully the girls have learned from last year's experience," she said. "At last year's championship, the whole team played poorly. But this year, whenever anyone has played poorly at a tour-