Reputed drug baron in local prison

By Edwar, Raha Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Reputed Colombian drug baron Juan Ramon Matta-Ballesteros, known as "El Pamate," is suspected of being responsible for the torture and murder of a U.S. drug enforcement agent, arrived Wednesday morning at the federal penitentiary in Marion.

Matta was arrested by the Honduran police Tuesday morning in Tegucigalpa...
Newspaper

Shultz commends efforts of Hussein towards peace

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz praised Wednesday the Middle East peace efforts of Jordan's King Hussein but pointedly refrained from mentioning Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, an opponent of the U.S. peace plan. In a departure statement before continuing his Middle East peace mission, Shultz also praised for Israeli acceptance of the peace plan he has been pushing on a five-nation shuttle.

**Eighth 't' key city in Lebanon leaves 16 dead**

NABATIYEH, Lebanon (UPI) — Fighting between pro-Syrian Shiite Amal militants and the Iranian-backed Hizbollah left at least 18 combatants dead and another 27 wounded in days of fighting in the town, 33 miles southeast of Beirut. The battle for Nabatiyeh followed a seven-hour encounter described as the fiercest fighting between the two groups in their six-year struggle for control of the town.

Carlucci in Pakistan discussing arms sales

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci arrived in Pakistan Wednesday to discuss regional security issues and the delivery of more F-16 fighter jets under a $4.62 billion U.S. aid package for Washington's staunchest ally in West Asia, officials said. Carlucci arrived in Islamabad after a visit to India where Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi complained over Pakistan's efforts to build up a large arsenal of sophisticated weapons with U.S. aid.

U.S. receives large number of MIA remains

HANOI, Vietnam (UPI) — Vietnam turned over to the United States Wednesday remains believed to be those of 27 Americans missing during the Indochina War. It was the largest batch of bodies returned to the U.S. for repatriation of possible MIA bodies. Also returned were such items as dog tags and identification cards relating to unresolved cases of Americans missing in action in the war. The Pentagon says 1,767 Americans are missing in Vietnam and 867 others are in other Southeast Asian countries.

White House says Delvalle not disenchanted

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — The White House Wednesday brushed off a report that Eric Delvalle has threatened to abandon his presidency-if-he-seeing if Panamanian military ruler Manuel Antonio Noriega does not stop down the road. Spanish foreign minister Maron Fizwater said the White House is unaware that Delvalle is unhappy with present U.S. policy, as reported by The Los Angeles Times. The newspaper, quoting unnamed sources, said Delvalle is disenchanted with U.S. policy because it has failed to result Noriega's overthrow.

Mecham vows to be re-elected in recall vote

PHOENIX (UPI) — Former Gov. Evan Mecham vowed Wednesday to use a scheduled recall election to run again for governor, while the Arizona Senate formally adjourned its impeachment trial by awarding Mecham $21,643.75 in back pay and legal fees. "I can win it again," Mecham said. Although Mecham said he would run in the recall election if he could get on the ballot, State Elections Officer Jim Shumway said Wednesday he has ordered that ballots be printed without Mecham's name.

Jury has one verdict in supervisors' case

FORT SMITH, Ark. (UPI) — The jury in the government's trial against 13 alleged white supremacists for sedition conspiracy and plotting to assassinate federal officials reported Wednesday it had reached a verdict on one of the counts but was deadlocked on the others. U.S. District Court Judge Morris S. Arnold then told the jury to return to deliberations to try again to reach an agreement on the other counts. Arnold said no verdict would be read until the jury has finished with all counts.

Surrogate mother of Baby M wins visitations

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead Gault may bring Baby M into her home for supervised visits, but must accept a sub-vidate role in raising the little girl she signed away and then tried to reclaim, a judge ruled Wednesday. The judge granted Whitehead Gault a "liberal" schedule of visitation with her daughter, including one 10-hour unsupervised visit each week beginning immediately and three visits every two weeks beginning in six months.

Daily Egyptian

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Students’ privacy, parking dominate candidate’s list

By Susan Curtis Staff Writer

Stephanie Bedinger wants to increase student participation and involvement in student government.

Bedinger, 20, a junior in marketing, is the Stand Party candidate for vice president of the Undergraduate Student Organization.

Bedinger said the Stand Party is democratic and is working as a team on a platform which includes the following categories:

- Student service aims:
  - Making better use of available parking space. An idea submitted to a letter to the Daily Egyptian suggested that some spaces could be designed for compact cars, which includes about 25 percent of the cars on campus, Bedinger said. If 50 percent of the spaces were to fit only compact cars, she said, some spaces could be designed following categories:
  - Daily Egyptian suggested that some spaces could be repainted during prior to design.
  - Increasing the amount of compact cars, she said.

- Increasing the amount of compact cars, she said.
- Student parking facilities:
  - Protecting students’ right to privacy at the doors of Mae Smith, Schnieder and Neely Halls. Bedinger said searches also should be consistent, she said.
  - Establishing a student worker bill of rights, which would include flexible working hours, overtime pay for working more than 50 hours a week, workplace rights, and a safe and healthy workplace environment. Students also would have to be given notice and cause for discharge and should not have to perform personal tasks for supervisors.
  - Providing tolerable classroom testing environments.
  - Mandating instructor evaluations for all classes. All the instructors should have to be evaluated, not just the ones who want to, Bedinger said.
  - Including instructor evaluations in the scheme of classes. This way students would know what kind of teacher to expect before enrolling in the course, Bedinger said.

Other issues:
- Establishing evening practice locations for musicians.
- Establishing more study areas.
- Involving dorm councils with the USO.
- Extending Morris Library hours.

Bedinger said the Stand Party members feel “we prefer never to play golf with the administrators,” because the party works for students.

Bedinger’s platform includes protecting the students’ right of privacy at the doors of Mae Smith, Schnieder and Neely Halls.

Bedinger’s platform also will promote safety, she said.
- Repairing the Recreation Center gym floor.
- Academic goals:
  - Enhancing the Black American Studies program.
  - “We feel the black American culture has had a huge impact on American society and SIUC should recognize this as an important factor in our education,” Bedinger said.
  - Providing tolerable classroom testing environments.
  - Mandating instructor evaluations for all classes. All the instructors should have to be evaluated, not just the ones who want to, Bedinger said.

- Including instructor evaluations in the scheme of classes. This way students would know what kind of teacher to expect before enrolling in the course, Bedinger said.

Debate team wins third championship

By Steven Starke Staff Writer

There’s no debate about it. The SIU-C debate team proved its No. 1 ranking by claiming its third straight national championship last weekend.

The team defeated 240 teams at the Cross Examination Debate Association national finals at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Teammates Mark West and John Lapham were the winners at the four-day tournament, defeating Kansas State University in the final round.

“IT was an incredible tournament,” West said. “It was the most difficult one of the year and it was a full team effort.”

Jeffrey T. Bile, debate team coach, said, “We have some very bright students on our team and we have a debate squad that works together.” Bile was named Barkley Forum Coach of the Year earlier this year by Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

In addition to clinching the national championship, the squad also won the separate national championship event, won the debate association’s Founders’ Award for cumulative success, and placed four members among the top seven individuals in the tournament.

West was named first speaker of the tournament from among 60 students who competed. Teammate M. Scott Parsons placed fourth, Mike Korok placed sixth and Brian B. McGee, seventh.

SIUC won the tournament based on points accumulated from their six best performances during the 1987-88 season. The team’s third place finish at the University of California at Los Angeles finished second.

Hammond’s court date set

By John Baldwin Staff Writer

The case of music professor William Hammond, who sued the Board of Trustees in the federal court, Hammond’s employment at the University will end this matter unless he gets tenure.
### Letters

#### Giving blood really can save lives

This week we’ve been seeing the Red Cross imagin that tells us it is time to give blood again. I am constantly reminded about those people who truly need others for support. In many cases this support is in the form of giving blood.

At one time in my life, I needed such support, and I am forever indebted to those people who carpenters and unselfishly donated their time and blood so I could have a second chance.

I was ill for six months before a doctor diagnosed my condition — total renal shutdown. Neith of ’my kidneys functioned any longer. During the time I was ill, I received over eight pints of blood to keep my red blood cell count high enough so I would not pass out.

The kidneys produce red blood cells and, without these cells, I could have become anemic enough to die. When the problem started I was only 10 years old and by the age of 17 the terror of death had come to me several times.

It was started on a renal dialysis unit (artificial kidney) that helped clean my blood and eight months later I received a transplant.

I was lucky. Many people do not make it as far as I did because they do not get the help and support they need. I made it thanks to those people who gave for me.

I have worked with the Red Cross blood drive several times during my college career and I have heard all the excuses. Well, I have a friend who has been involved and, in my opinion, there are only bad excuses for not giving blood.

But there is a good reason to give blood may save someone’s life — — Allen Geemesh, senior aviation management.

#### Losers don’t necessarily wear dresses

Since its inception, I’ve been following the Morris Library Two for Two Campaign. The Battle for the Books competition is a great way to get graduate and undergraduate students involved in the improvement of our libraries. I am aware of the budget deficit. Therefore油价 ability to deal with Democrats in Congress is a curriculum. Bush is special.

As an even more significant difference is that Doe does not carry the baggage of the Reagan administration. We think Bush eventually will have to show some individuality if he hopes to win in November.

New York Daily News

So you’re the kind of person who celebrates National Procrastinator’s Day a week late? Well, meet your patron saint. Robert Dole is a Kentucky farmer. He didn’t set the clock ahead to daylight saving time on Sunday. In fact, he didn’t set his clock ahead to Eastern Standard Time when his part of Kentucky was first. And it isn’t because he is 500 level or higher.

Yet (Bush and Dole) are not peas in a pod. Dole shows a great awareness that the need of the elderly is not to be ignored and a greater sense of awareness about the budget deficit. Furthermore, Dole’s ability to deal with Democrats in Congress is a curriculum. Bush is special.

### Opinions from elsewhere

The Milwaukee Journal

Sen. Bob Dole’s elimination from the presidential campaign is regrettable. Had Dole managed to remain in the race to the end, even without getting the nomination, he could have contributed significantly to the campaign discourse.

That’s not to say he should have doggedly pressed his candidacy after defeat became inevitable. Nor do we want to suggest that a depletion of funds.

THE DEPARTMENT OF Philosophy, for example, requires Philosophy 340, Introduction to Public Administration, and one or two more classes yet to be determined.

THE DEPARTMENT of English had to cut courses this summer. The following 12 were among the twelve originally listed in the summer schedule. It isn’t offering all twelve originally listed in the summer, but that’s no excuse for the wholesale cuts being made on the curriculum.

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Student elections: get informed, involved and support mass transit

By Susan Curtis

Student elections. The candidates are qualified. All the mass transit seats will be filled. The issues are controversial. One more thing is needed for a successful election. Here’s my advice on how to cast a vote. First, find out who the candidates are in your district and support those you agree with. Second, support the mass transit referendum because it is needed for a stable transit system.

Fewer than 900 students voted in last year’s election and I will admit I was one of those who didn’t. But this time I will. All of us should vote, after all, it’s our education that we’re really voting for.

Maybe all the students at SIU-C don’t know what USO is or do any of us know what they’re running for. Here’s a lesson.

The Undergraduate Student Organization is our student government. It makes important decisions that affect the way we learn and live on campus and the way we view ourselves in our own government, and the administration.

This year there are six running in this year’s election. They are running for the USO senate seats. Most seats are contested, and all want your vote.

There are also some important referendums on the ballot.

The referendum on the Illinois State Student Organization will ask students for a $1 refundable fee on the basis that it will go toward operating the ISA, a statewide student-run organization working to improve the quality of higher education. The referendum for a mass transit system, if it passes, would probably have the most visible effect on students. For those of you who have never seen the sheets of paper with bases on them taped over all campus and the strip, or for those who have and still don’t know what they’re supposed to “vote yes” for, the referendum would support a $1.05 per semester mandated fee for a mass transit system.

If the second mandatory scares you and you’re thinking: “I’m not going to pay for something I’m not going to use, let me remind you of some other fees that I’m not all of you take advantage of. The Recreation Fee, which recently increased to $6.85 to build an addition that many of us will not be able to use, is $29.75 per semester. The student activity fee, which funds many events for students, is $8.55, and the athletic fee is $3.50.

Now, how many of you think mass transit would be worth the money? Have you ever wondered who the candidates are? I’ll just remind you to what you should get for $15.

Students would have unlimited ridership on any route at any time. There could be as many as 15 routes and the system would operate about 18 hours a day. Routes not only would cover campus, but downtown, the mall and clinical areas, off-campus housing areas, and possibly such nearby communities as Carbondale and Murphysboro.

This system would be cheaper for students than driving a car or taking a cab to campus or buying a bike. In addition, students would have transportation to almost anywhere in town.

For students who live on campus and don’t have a car, this would mean not having to walk to the mall or pay a fortune for a car. For those of us who have cars and are fed up with the parking system — need I say more?

In fact, the USO mass transit commission has discussed a park and ride system, where students could park in such distant regions as the Arena south parking lot and still get to campus — yes, on time. Even if the referendum passes, the fee must be approved by the SIU Board of Trustees, but a positive response to the referendum would show that the Board that students see the need for a mass transit system, which would increase the chances of it passing.

I could go on with the benefits of mass transit system, but I won’t. I’ll just say please vote in the USO and student trustee elections and please support mass transit.

You have a vote on the second floor of the Student Center near the ticket office from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 13. Bring your student ID.

Remember, you can make more than a difference.

Larry the Liberal says give Noriega the boot

My friend Larry the Liberal was as shocked as I was at a recent newspaper headline, "Noriega rss Loyal to Reagan." It was slapping a rolled-up newspaper into the open palm of his left hand.

"What a disgrace," he said, glaring at me in astonishment. "I didn’t know what he was saying about, but I couldn’t agree more. After all, I agree with Edwin Meese’s aides had me on the phone and say, "Now or never" about their boss’s embarrassment over their boss’s recent comment that he would "never, never support mass transit.

"The President isn’t going to stand behind the policy," Meese declared. "I don’t think he’s ever said anything about Noriega," Larry replied, with as much emotion as I could muster.

"Of course I think he should quit, the dirty crook. We’ve put up with him long enough. I think the President should get rid of him on the phone and say, 'Look, I know you’ve been useful to this country, but your burden is no longer tolerable. Leave now or I’ll get you on charges.'"

"The Marines?" Larry asked.

"We won’t. We couldn’t afford it."

"The President isn’t going to stand behind the policy. He’s too busy with the Justice Department. That’s absurd."

"You don’t really know the Justice Department? I’m talking about Panama. I’m saying it’s a question of life and death with a tin hombre like Manuel Noriega who is known to be a friend of many people in Central America."

"I think you were against American intervention in the affairs of Central America."

"I am, usually, but when a drug thugs like that is trying to hang on to power, using guns that we gave them, I don’t think we have any responsibility to rescue the people we put at his mercy. Want to make something of it?"

"Noriega? I think he should stay on if he wants to."

"What? You, the quiescent liberal, siding with Ed Meese?"

"If a liberal believes anything, it’s that a person is innocent until proved guilty. I don’t think you’ll be able to drive someone from office by charging that he did something wrong. You should have no reason to prove him on it."

"But aren’t you the guy who called Meese the worst attorney general in our history?"

"Yeah, but I forget about John Mitchell. That’s not the point, though. The point is, if you can do it to Meese, you can do it to anyone."

"What about the moral problem at the Justice Department? Everyone’s quitting. People are writing 'RESIGN' on the walls of the corridors."

"That’s a different issue. If it turns out that he’s just lost control of his department and can’t run it effectively he should be fired, just like any other incompetent. That’s the President’s decision. I wouldn’t be stampeded into doing it by the resignation of a few middle-level bureaucrats, though."

"So you think the President is right in standing up for him?"

"It’s one of the few things I like about Ronald Reagan, his principle. He won’t forget his friends, even when the heat’s on. One of the worst things I know about Mike Dukakis is the way he dumped his campaign contributors. When the guy was caught saying on Joe Biden. This was a man who had two years with him for years, his right hand. And he didn’t even do anything wrong. The wolves get on him and Dukakis gets rid of him."

"Bush is loyal to his master; you can get that from a crocked spaniel. Reagan is loyal to people who depend on him."

"By the way, who are you going to vote for in this election?"

"The lover, I suppose. I usually do."
RAPE, from Page 1

Wellness Center in an educational campaign aimed at males and females on campus, Claussen said.

The campaign will consist of advertisements to teach preventive measures to women and to dispel myths that "no means yes." Claussen added that the group will help curb the number of rapes during Springfest, Claussen said.

RELEASE, from Page 1

Republic News Agency reported.

Aguing Jordanian and 34 female passengers already had been released by the hijackers, HNA said.

The hijackers, armed with pistols and hand grenades, seized Flight KU422 Tuesday on a flight from Bangkok, Thailand to Kuwait and forced the passengers to turn off the jet's engines nearby.

They threatened to destroy the plane unless Kuwait freed "Shirle Mosque," one of the 32 bombers of U.S. and Royal Air Force planes the day before.

In a statement issued earlier, the Kuwaiti government said it had "no knowledge" of the incident and would not offer any funds or other compensation.

The release came after a Kuwaiti delegation arrived in Iran Wednesday to try to negotiate the release of the hostages. A deadline set by the hijackers had passed earlier in the day and they had warned "time is running out" for their demands to be met.

Egyptian Drive-In

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TOM SELLECK GUTTENBERG DANSON

Peter, Michael and Jack know a thing or two about women. But when it comes to babies, they're all wet.

Three Men and a Baby

Friday & Saturday 7, 9, & 11pm

Replacing Fatal Attraction

BG'S PROFESSIONAL COMEDY

PRESENTS

Joey Gutierrez

From George Schlatter's Comedy Club and The David Brenner Show

with Dave Markwell

St. Louis, MO

Artists conception of Joey since his agent was too cheap to send a photo!

Show Times

Wed. 8:30

Fri. 8:00 & 10:30

Sun. 8:30

104-9 "The Eagle" Night

101.5 "BG's Professional

Comedy" Souvenir Cup

WYTN The thermometer

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, April 7, 1988

USO lends support to hike income taxes for education

By Susan Curtis

The Undergraduate Student Organization voted to support a state increase for Illinois education Wednesday night.

The joint resolution from USO and the_Graduate and Professional Student Council stated that Illinois is tied for last with West Virginia in terms of percentage increase in state tax appropriations for higher education over the past 10 years.

The resolution also stated that Gov. James R. Thompson's budget proposal for higher education in 1989 provides buying power equal to the higher education budget of 1984-

In other business the USO voted to:

-Place the USO name change as a referendum on the student election ballot April 24.
-Place the referendum on the student election ballot April 24.

The USO committee on internal affairs recommended that the name be changed to the Undergraduate Student Government.

-Place a polling place referendum on the election ballot. The referendum will read "should the SIU-C student government hold elections with polling places located in more than one building on campus."

-Support the USO-sponsored Better Book Sale. USO and the American Marketing Association have provided an alternative for students to sell their books for more money and purchase the books at a lower cost.

The book sale formerly was known as the book co-op and has been an ongoing project for the past few years.

-Table a bill to amend the USO constitution to remove the 2.0 grade point average as a requirement for senators.

PANAMA, from Page 1—

country, since he was indicted Feb. 4 by two federal courts in Florida on drug trafficking charges.

Lease a former ambassador to the United States, said in a telephone interview from his home in Kuwait, "I'm just a plain fugitive who is trying to overthrow him (Noriega)."

The government's move this week to arrest Della came as a U.S. helicopter task force arrived as part of a 1,300-member troop contingent ordered to Panama by President Reagan to bolster security at American military bases.

Correction

A forum on collective bargaining will be held at 7 p.m. in the Hiram Harper Law School Auditorium. This information was incorrect in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

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Page 6, Daily Egyptian, April 7, 1988
Sensitive 'Churches' brings laughter, tears

By Richard Nunez

What happens when a poet who is in love with words becomes too old and is unable to write poetry?

Theater Review

This sensitive issue is explored in Tina Howe's play "Painting Churches," which is being performed at The Stage Company.

The play centers around Mags Church, an artist who comes home to help her aging parents move out of their home. The situation also allows her to paint her portrait.

Mags, played by Amy Harrel, has been out of touch with her parents' lives for some time and is dismayed to see that her father is slowly becoming senile.

Mags' father, Gardner Church, played by Craig Hinde, recognizes a poet who is now unable to write good poetry. He decides to write a book of criticism on the subject and spends most of his time typing in his study.

Mags' mother, Fanny Church, played by Barbara Cordon-Kupiec, knows that Gardner does not have a critical bone in his body and is writing the book only to keep himself busy.

"Painting Churches" is similar to "On Golden Pond," a play and movie that explored the lives of an aging couple and their strained relationship with their daughter.

Kinde is hilarious and often touching as Gardner. At first, his actions are the butt of a series of jokes, but then his actions become painfully dramatic as his absent-mindedness reveals the frustration he is experiencing from his inability to write.

Cordon-Kupiec delivers one of the finest performances for The Stage Company this season. She is given the pivotal and difficult task of balancing the tension between her daughter, who is accusing her of stunting her artistic growth, and her husband, whom she must coddle and humor as his mind slowly deteriorates.

In a symbolic moment, Fanny points out to Gardner and Mags that, while they have been packing up and moving out of the house, Gardner's cluttered study has remained untouched.

When they begin packing Gardner's books and papers, he becomes frantic and believes Mags and his wife do not care about his life's work. In the play's most moving scene, amid the clutter of his manuscript, Gardner finally reads from his work of criticism.

According to director Roy Washinsky, "Painting Churches" should make you laugh, and it should. But he also said it may make you shed a few silent tears and, indeed, it may.

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Mags' mother, Fanny Church, played by Barbara Cordon-Kupiec, knows that Gardner does not have a critical bone in his body and is writing the book only to keep himself busy.

"Painting Churches" is similar to "On Golden Pond," a play and movie that explored the lives of an aging couple and their strained relationship with their daughter.

Kinde is hilarious and often touching as Gardner. At first, his actions are the butt of a series of jokes, but then his actions become painfully dramatic as his absent-mindedness reveals the frustration he is experiencing from his inability to write.

Cordon-Kupiec delivers one of the finest performances for The Stage Company this season. She is given the pivotal and difficult task of balancing the tension between her daughter, who is accusing her of stunting her artistic growth, and her husband, whom she must coddle and humor as his mind slowly deteriorates.

In a symbolic moment, Fanny points out to Gardner and Mags that, while they have been packing up and moving out of the house, Gardner's cluttered study has remained untouched.

When they begin packing Gardner's books and papers, he becomes frantic and believes Mags and his wife do not care about his life's work. In the play's most moving scene, amid the clutter of his manuscript, Gardner finally reads from his work of criticism.

According to director Roy Washinsky, "Painting Churches" should make you laugh, and it should. But he also said it may make you shed a few silent tears and, indeed, it may.
SPECIAL EVENTS:

English Day, 9:30 a.m. today at the Student Center. William Grass lecture 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is free.

MUSIC:

The Cases 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.

Country Fire 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Fred's Dance Barn.

Discovery 9 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main.

Jimmy Husten 9:30 p.m. Friday at P.K.'s, 305 S. Illinois.

The Jungle Dogs 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Hangar 9, 511 Illinois.

Mercy 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Finch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand.

Nemesis 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.

Tin Pan Alley 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois.

MOVIES:

Bad Dreams - University Place 8. A ghost dreams that her family's murderer is returning for her.

Beetlejuice - University Place 6, PG. Michael Keaton stars as the ghost Beetlejuice haunting out two other ghosts who died in an automobile accident.

Biloxi Blues - (Fox Eastgate, PG-13). Matthew Broderick stars as a young man going through boot camp in this sequel to "Biloxi Beach Memoirs," an award winning autobiographical novel by Neil Simon.

Bright Lights, Big City - University Place 8. Richard Gere stars as a young writer who explores the bars and nightlife of New York City.

D.O.A. - (Varsity, R). Dennis Quaid stars in this remake of the 1949 movie of the same name about a man who is poisoned and has 24 hours to find his murderer.

Eighteen Again - (University Place 8, PG-13). A comedy based on George Burns' 1960 song "I Wish I Were Eighteen Again."

The Fox and the Hound - (University Place 8, G). The Walt Disney classic returns to theaters for a limited run.

Good Morning Vietnam - (Varsity, R). Robin Williams, nominated for an Academy Award, steals the show in this comedy-drama based on the true story of military disc-jockey Adrian Cronauer.

Johnny Be Good - (Varsity, PG-13). Anthony Michael Hall is a high school football star from a small town and is pursued by persistent college recruiters who shower him with gifts and more.

Raiders of the Lost Ark - (Saluki, PG-13). Indiana Jones, Harrison Ford, and a host of Nazis go on a search for the lost Ark of the Covenant.

SABRETT

Save Saturday NITE For FRED'S

Six nights a week you go up to the strip to party. You see all the plastic bars and all the plastic people. Isn't six nights a little too much? Feel the real taste of the Southern Illinois ethnic tradition.

Save Saturday NITE FOR FRED'S

This Saturday: Country Fire (a country Gene Autry would feel comfortable singing). For reservations, call 549-8122.
Undergrads take lead in ‘Battle’

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

The undergraduates have taken the lead in the Battle for the Books. They have collected $847.24 to $823.41, and the Alumni Association, the Student Alumni Council, and the Alumni Association, said the undergraduates are doing well in ticket sales for a trip to Cancun, Mexico.

Darrell Johnson, Graduate Student Council president, said the undergraduates had distributed about 2,000 of their 10,000 tickets for a trip for one to Hawaii. The undergraduates and graduates are each trying to raise $10,000 for a named endowment for Morris Library. Kenneth Peterson, dean of Library Affairs, challenged students to raise $10,000 for the library.

Companies to interview

The University Placement Center has announced that the following companies will interview on campus next week:

- Illinois Department of Revenue, April 12
- Limited Express, April 13
- Hobbs Division, April 14
- Ford Motor Credit, April 20
- University Placement Center, April 21
- Highland Supply Company, April 22

Interested students may sign up in Woody B 364.

Alumni Council are also offering first and second place prizes from local merchants to the five RSOs that raise the most money. Darrell Johnson, Graduate Student Council president, said the undergraduates had distributed about 2,000 of their 10,000 tickets for a trip for one to Hawaii. The undergraduates and graduates are each trying to raise $10,000 for a named endowment for Morris Library. Kenneth Peterson, dean of Library Affairs, challenged students to raise $10,000 for the library.

Staff Photo by Mike Medler

Breezin’ along

Frank Hudson, freshman in electrical engineering, studies between classes in the breezeway between Wham and Pulliam Hall Wednesday.
Today's Puzzle
Puzzle answers are on Page 13.

ACROSS
1. Ruffled pride
2. Hitch-hiker
5. Bray's
9. Gigs
13. Barrel
15. Till
17. Due
20. Blue-pencil
21. Last
22. Wine
23. Labeling
24. Abominous
25. Walker and
26. Ramrod
27. Site of many
29. Crying
30. Pick
32. Connect
33. No.
35. Cut
39. Devoured
40. Reading
41. King beats
43. Big
45. Terrible
46. Gravelly sound
47. Tiny particles
48. Furniture wood
50. Smudged engineer
54. Garden
55. Unconscious
59. Up to now
62. La Douce
63. Famed archer
64. Anchor
65. Position word
66. Author Waugh
67. Samuelson
68. Accidental
69. Jesus's other
83. Kitty
90. No. 1
91. Madonna
92. Speak or sounds
93. Arrow
94. Down
95. One
96. Swing dancing
97. Klimper opus
98. Success
99. Place of
100. Mess
101. Goldsmith
102. Article
103. Baby
104. Room
105. Fancy
106. Balalooch
107. Ingredient
108. Pointed
109. Concerning
110. Anchor
111. Saga
112. Butterfield's Nose
113. Was
114. Actress
115. Run
crossword

DOWM
Down
1. School dance
2. Dubout's
3. Battle
8. Flag
3. Place of
4. Mess
5. Piece of
6. Number of
7. Member of
11. Work
10. Waves
20. Flowers
21. Position word
22. Ball
23. Letters ending
24. Proof
25. Finally
26. Modern
27. Bead
28. Truck
29. Pop
30. E-bag
31. Open
32. Bureaucrat
33. Project
34. Waste
35. Bind
36. Forget
37. Height
38. Share
39. John's
40. Trust
41. Star post
42. Fag
43. Laughing
44. Jingle
45. House
50. Listen
51. Tramp
52. Check
53. Pointed
54. Recovery
55. Hope
56. Police and
57. Five
58. Dry
59. Baffled
60. Editor
61. Nurse
62. Nude
63. Mean
64. Ease

POLICE evict fans of Grateful Dead
HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) -- Police, with bullhorns roared hundreds of devotees of the rock group Grateful Dead from their sleeping bags before dawn Wednesday, ordering the "Dead Heads" to leave their park encampment.

The Dead Heads -- fans of the band around the national concert circuit, drifted toward illegally parked buses and vans as a fleet of tow trucks waited to remove stragglers' vehicles.

Evicted music lovers in beaded and bolo-tied sleeping bags through the offices. Groups during the morning rush hour, mingling with executives wearing suits and carrying brief cases.

Police said there were no incidents or damage and within hours city workers had cleaned up historic Bushnell Park, which flamed the gold-domed Capitol.

The fans of trash -- truckload after truckload of garbage and junk on the street and in the park. Assistant City Manager John Burke said, "I have no desire to have these people back. This year was a total disaster.""

The Grateful Dead played three sold-out concerts this week at the Hartford Civic Center and the city allowed fans for the second year to camp in the park, which is a short walk from the arena and train station.

Announcements were made at the last concert Tuesday night warning fans to clear out of the park, and "the eviction" began early Wednesday, Burke said. "They knew it, but I'm not sure they really comprehended it," he said of fans found sleeping on the dump, muddy ground and in cars, buses and vans decorated with peace symbols and rainbows.

"After you party all day and all night for three days and then get awakened at a.m. ..." he said, his voice trailing off.

Complaints about drug dealing, trash and traffic jams caused illegal parking in the congested downtown area and city officials considering a ban on concerts by the Grateful Dead.

But he said he would make that recommendation to City Councilman Alfred Gatto or at least require bonds for future concerts to ensure that the promoters pay for the assembly's share.

Police said open drug dealing was rampant this year and attendance and business officials reported more than two dozen drug overdoses.

In one apparent drug-related incident, police said a naked man drove through a police cruiser, cutting himself severely.
Flyway offers Southern Illinois atmosphere

The Mississippi Flyway brings the great outdoors inside. The Flyway’s decor gives it a woodsy atmosphere to appeal to the hunters, fishermen and local communities of Southern Illinois.

By Dena Schulte
Staff Writer

The Mississippi Flyway is one restaurant that sidesteps color schemes, rock bands and teeny boppers. Instead, owner Frank Hiller says he prefers a down-to-earth atmosphere and a decor that illustrates a return to nature.

The Mississippi Flyway, at the Murdale Shopping Center, is a woodsman’s retreat. “It’s directed at Southern Illinois. Southern Illinois is our theme, which isn’t what most bars go after,” Hiller said.

The walls inside the Mississippi Flyway are covered with mounted fish, birds and other animals, giving the bar a woodsy atmosphere to appeal to the hunters, fishermen and local communities of Southern Illinois. “All the mounts are from the Southern Illinois area,” he said. “Most of them are mine although I didn’t personally take all of them.”

Many of the mounts were given to Hiller, while other mounts belong to taxidermists or to people who don’t have room for them, he added. The mounts are changed and rearranged constantly, he said.

The Mississippi Flyway is a family restaurant, serving citizens of outlying local communities, not just Carbondale, Hiller said. “We get a lot of University students, but the majority is local working people and their families. We get a lot of out-of-town traffic too,” Hiller said.

The Mississippi Flyway also has served local politicians and a few celebrities, he said. One such celebrity was Dennis Franz, who starred as Lt. Norman Buntz in the TV show “Hill Street Blues.” The restaurant doesn’t offer live entertainment, big crowds or a dance floor, but it does offer comfort, conversation, drink and food.

“A big part of our business is the food,” Hiller said. The Flyway offers sandwiches, plates lunches and season specials such as ribs, fish and chicken.

Pool tables and video games are available in the back room, he said. Hiller built the Flyway about seven years ago. Before that, he owned the Varsity Grill, which operated for several years in downtown Car-

American Red Cross BLOOD DRIVE

Place: Student Center Ballrooms (2nd Floor) Win a Microwave Oven From Sears (Drawing)

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Thursday, April 7 10:30am-4:30pm
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Daily Egyptian, April 7, 1986, Page 11
Official: Tax increase needed

Education needs money to appeal to foreign interest

By Dana Dellemeest
Staff Writer

The Illinois Legislature will approve an income tax increase in the next few weeks to keep the state attractive for foreign trade, Lt. Gov. George Ryan said Wednesday night.

The increase is designed to maintain the state's basic level and quality of education available in Illinois, Ryan told a group of about 30 in the Student Center.

When foreign entrepreneurs look at prospective industry sites, they first ask about the education system, Ryan said.

At least one foreign language, geography and international studies class is offered at every university in Illinois and we need to protect it," Ryan said. "We can't lose people using yesterday's equipment, but we need to end this economic and cultural isolationism and break the language barrier for expansion," he said. "When you go to the head of a company in the marketplace, you have to be better able to speak the language of the marketplace if you're doing business with or by someone else's 'box.'

"We can't get some new money, higher education is going to pay the price," Ryan said. And that will handicap the growth of foreign business and international trade in Illinois, he added.

1988 SPRING EXAM SCHEDULE

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Thrusaday-Tuesday classes. Other information about final examinations is listed below:

1. The class final exam period is scheduled based on the time of day and days of the week, the first line of the examination schedule is the complete list of class examination to be scheduled on Tuesday, May 12 at 10:00a.m.

2. Students should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled class rooms. The space scheduling office of the Office of Administration and Budget is responsible for sending departments relative to the location for examinations for those classes. The examination is held in regularly scheduled classrooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final exam period to provide sufficient notice for all.

3. Students who find that they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have examinations scheduled at one time and not have an academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day of the examination week.

4. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered by the procedural guidelines will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the administrative staff at the time the year receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

Jane Bryant Quinn
Lecture set on election financing

By Phyllisia Coon
Staff Writer

A consumer economist will be the first speaker: in the Charles D. Tenney Distinguished Lecture Series 8:00 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

Jane Bryant Quinn, a critic of personal finance, will speak on election financing. The Washington Post syndicates her financial columns to more than 300 newspapers and her columns are published in Woman's Day magazine.

Her business news reports appear on broadcast nationwide on the CBS Evening News. She also can be seen on public broadcasting service channels in her television program, Take Charge.

Quinn was awarded the John Hancock Award for excellence in reporting in both the Financial Journalism and the Januss Award for excellence in telephone business reporting. She also is a three-time winner of the National Press Club Award for Consumer Journalism.

Money served the University for 42 years. He founded the philosophy department, which helped establish the University College of Physical Education, Rehabilitation Institute and the University Press.

Tenney was the University's first dean of the College of Academic Affairs. He held the position for 18 years.

The lecture is co-sponsored by the University Student Union and the SIU Foundation.
Simon to declare intentions

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senators who have been following Simon's home state politics throughout the election season said the Illinois Democrat will announce on Tuesday, April 14, that he plans to enter the gubernatorial race.

The state's Democratic establishment has been waiting for Simon's announcement, which is expected to fill the role of front-runner. The state's Democratic Party leadership has been working on an endorsement strategy for the campaign.

The announcement is expected to bring a surge of momentum to Simon's campaign, which has been lagging in recent polls. The race for governor is expected to be one of the most competitive in the country, with multiple candidates vying for the nomination.

Simon has been a popular candidate, known for his progressive policies and his promise to bring a new perspective to state government. He has been endorsed by a number of prominent figures, including former President Barack Obama.

The campaign will face a difficult challenge, however, as the state's Republicans have been building a strong field of candidates and have a significant advantage in financial resources.

Simon's announcement is expected to set the tone for the upcoming primary season and will be closely watched by political observers and activists across the state.
More summer classes get axed as budget continues to tighten

COBA cuts 14, Liberal Arts cuts to be announced

By John Baldwin Staff Writer

Summer school budget cuts are taking a big bite out of some departments, officials say. Several of the courses listed in the summer session schedule will need to be cut because of budget limitations, officials say.

Departments in the College of Business and Administration will need to cut 14 courses listed in the summer schedule.

Tom Jackson, dean of COBA, said the summer budget for teaching was reduced by $300,000, from $2.1 million to $1.8 million. Vice President for Academic Affairs Benjamin Shepherd said in early March that colleges received "nearly identical proportions of the 1988 budget as they did of the 1987 budget."

The summer school budget cut is the result of a 4-percent cut the University received this year. The university is facing a no-increase budget for next year, which doesn't allow for any increase to supplement state funds.

Tom Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said, "The flat implication is that 'no, we cannot offer all the courses listed in the summer schedule.'"

Jackson said he won't know which courses in COBA would be cut until later this month.

Cuts in the summer school budget have the greatest effect on departments that employ teachers with nine-month contracts. Colleges that have most of their teachers on 13-month contracts, such as the College of Agriculture, don't need money from summer school funds to employ teachers for summer courses.

"We have never been allocated any summer school funds," James Twedt, dean of the College of Agriculture, said.

Some departments were hit hard by the budget cuts, though. Two-thirds of the 100- and 200-level courses in the art department had to be cut.

Many departments cut lower-level courses before the higher-level courses so students who need the higher-level courses to graduate won't need to stay in school an extra semester.

Russell R. Dutcher, dean of the College of Science, said the departments in his college this month averaged two fewer courses each compared to last summer as a result of budget cuts.

"I hope that we can offer what the students really need," he said. "Our major concern relates to the need of the students."

He said his college will try to cut courses that will have the least impact on students trying to graduate.

A 4.5-percent tax increase has been called for by local legislators, the State Board of Education and the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The University is supporting a tax increase but is not specifying the level of the tax increase it would like to see.

Gee, James Thompson has said he will not propose a tax increase this year, leaving that up to the Legislature. In his State of the State address in late February, Thompson presented a budget that did not include a tax increase or increase funding for higher education.

--John Jackson

"The flat implication is that 'no, we cannot offer all the courses listed in the summer schedule.'"

WELLNESS CENTER GROUPS & WORKSHOPS

DEATH IN THE WEST

The strong and smoking film about such a controversy that was burned in the U.S. for several years. It focuses on the American cowboy from roundup to roundup. A motivational experience on how to stay away from drugs and alcohol.

Tues., April 7 7:30-9PM
Memorial Room, Student Center

Adolescent Children of Alcoholics

What does it mean to be an adult child of an alcoholic? Come and learn about the dynamics of family life, the roles and behaviors that develop in response to alcoholism in the family. Options for healing and recovery will be explored.

Tues., April 12 7-9PM
Mississippi Room, Student Center
Presented by Maureen Madden

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NCAA players face suspensions for on-court fights

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Players involved in fights will be put on probation and involvement in three fights will cause a player to be suspended for the remainder of the season, the NCAA basketball rules committee announced Wednesday.

The get-tough policy against on-court fights has not yet seen a major rule change for next season.

A first fight could get a player ejected and put on probation. A second fight brings an ejection from that game and suspension from his team’s next game. If the player is involved in a third fight, he will be suspended from the season.

“We are not looking to suspend people,” said Ed Stetz, the secretary-editor of the NCAA basketball rules book and athletic director at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass.

“We have earned the right to be suspended are the ones we are talking about.”

Game officials will determine those involved in fights. Television replays, if available and deemed necessary, may be used by the officials to determine those individuals involved in a fight.

“It is up to the officials,” said Stetz. “If there is just lots of pushing, the official may eject them, calling it a flagrant technical foul. But it’s not deemed fighting; there is no probation.”

Conferences may have tougher rules and some are expected to said Stetz. But conferences cannot set aside the NCAA rules, and there are no avenues of appeal for individuals or schools.

In other actions, the committee:

— Adopted a new procedure to speed play following a timeout. A horn will sound with about 15 seconds left in the timeout, then the ball will be put in play after a second horn is sounded. The Big East and Atlantic Coast Conference have used that procedure.

— Altered the 5-second rule for an inbounds pass. The passer must release the ball within 5 seconds. Previously, the pass had to be released and touched by a receiver or defender within 5 seconds.

“it is easier for officials to see the release than the actual pass,” said Stetz.

The rule gives a team more time, if a split-second, to make an inbounds pass. The extra time may be as long as two seconds on a full-court pass.

— Approved experimentation with a wide, free-throw lane and with awarding three free throws if a player is fooled in the act of attempting a 3-point shot that misses.

Conferences will decide at annual meetings the next two months whether they want to experiment. Sun Belt Commissioner Bobby Bubash has requested the lane experiment, but he said he didn’t know if his league’s coaches would vote to try it.

The college lane is 12 feet. Steitz said leagues may experiment with a lane width of 14 feet or the international width of 19 feet.

— Announced the following points of emphasis for next season: hand checking, principle of verticality, roughness and illegal screen and minimizing conversation between officials and coaching.

Big Eight seeks Final Four again

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The success of the NCAA’s Final Four, capped by the twist of a team’s learning winning the tournament, makes the Big Eight Conference thirst to host another.

Local merchants are still counting the proceeds from the Final Four extravaganza, and experts say the revenue from the sale of souvenir commemorative Kansas $3.79 victory over Oklahoma in the championship game Monday night.

Estimates set the take well above $2 million, which is considerably anticipated. This far was the most lucrative of the Big Eight seasons at Rhode Island, which will be the Final Four host this season.

“A week ago we had a few short forecasts, but now it appears to be 80 degrees,” said Steitz, assistant executive director of the NCAA.

Steitz said leagues may experiment with the NCAA Tournament site every other year.

— Announced the following points of emphasis for next season: hand checking, principle of verticality, roughness and illegal screen and minimizing conversation between officials and coaching.

Spring ’88 Talent Show

Page 18, Daily Egyptian, April 7, 1988
Veal receives Gateway honors

Senior Felecia Veal was named Gateway Conference track athlete of the week for her performance in the Ole Miss Invitational April 1.

Veal won the 100 and 400-meter hurdles and was a member of the winning X 400 relay team. All of her performances set new meet records.

"I was very excited," Veal said.

Coach Don DeNoo said, "She's probably the most excited (athlete) that ever got it. She's the fifth different athlete to win this honor (this season)."

Other Salukis honored inlude Vivian Sinou, Lisa Judes, Danielle Sciano and Christiana Phillips.

Veal ran the 100-meter hurdles in 14.44 seconds. Her time in the 400-meter hurdles was 1:03.54.

"I'm doing much better at this point than I was last year," she said. "I hope to go much further."

Veal ranks 14th on SIU-U's all-time scoring list and is ranked second in both the 100- and 400-meter hurdles.

"She's done a real fine job for us for four years," DeNoo said. "She's one of the few injury-free athletes we've had."

ROAD, from Page 20

pressure than at home. They're really out to prove themselves at home. There are a lot of distractions at home.

On the road we can limit their activity, sometimes we do better away."

MASTERS, from Page 20—

is the U.S. Open. Players are still trying to play in those tournaments.

The Masters officially opens April 17. Thursday is the ceremonial first ball, followed by the first round.

Occasional heavy rain fell on the course during the final day of practice Wednesday, but clear skies, mild temperatures and blustery winds were forecast for the first round.

"The course is in unbelievable condition," said Tom Watson, a two-time winner at Augusta who has not captured a major title in five years. "I think about 6-under-par will probably win." The rains will soften the greens some, but, of course, they say the winds will blow and that will make it tougher. Let me revise that. I think 7-under might win."

I look a score of 8-under 282 to make the sudden-death playoff that ended last year's Masters, the highest winning score in 15 years. That playoff added another page of lore to the dramatic history of the event when hometown product Larry Mize holed a 10-foot chip shot on the second extra hole to defeat Greg Norman.

"My game isn't as good as it was at this time last year," said Mize, who ranked 10th on the money list. "But I think it's getting close. Maybe this is the week it will come around. I hope so."

The tournament starts with non-American players begging the favorite's role with annual challenges due to English-speaking players. Greg Norman of Australia leads the way.

Watson and Norman will make up one of the most attractive first-round pairings, leaving the first tee at 12:30 p.m., while Woosnam will play with 1984 champion Ben Crenshaw at 10:30 a.m.

One of the largest galleries, however, will walk with Nicklaus—hoping the 45-year-old winner of 26 major championships will find the same magic he worked two years ago in winning the tournament.

Nicklaus recently has begun using a metal driver, one which has increased yardage on his tee shots by 30 yards.

CAMPBELL, from Page 20

season. The Salukis have scored just seven runs in his win.

"I feel we're going to score runs," he said. "Right now, we're just going through a phase, but I think it helps me out. Knowing that we're not scoring many runs makes me go down a hill a little bit more."

With Dale Kisten struggling and Lee Meyer still in his corner, Brechtleibauer said. "They're young, they'll bounce back quickly."

Because the team is mostly freshmen, it is their first experience with these demands.

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AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — There's an elegant link to golf's heritage and provides the game's century-old tournament character.

The Masters, which was created more than a half-century ago by one of the greatest golfers in human sport.

"It all started as a party," said Masters chairman Ford Hardin. "It has changed somewhat."

What the late Bobby Jones did in 1934, redressing the rules for friends and gentlemen amateurs has grown into one of the leading sporting events and a player's first trip to Augusta National Golf Club course usually brings a response bordering on awe.

"It is the kind of place," said master golfer Ben Crenshaw, "that makes you want to say -- wow."

A field of 90 players will compete this year, one that includes 17 former champions, 12 amateurs and 17 players who have never in the tournament before.

It also begins with a hint of concern from Hardin, who oversees the tournament in hopes of keeping alive the traditions and values cherished by Jones -- the only man ever to win the U.S. Open, British Open, U.S. Amateur and British Amateur in the same year.

Hardin, admitting he may be an alarmist, said on the eve of the tournament that escalating prize money and the commercialization of golf could drive the Masters out of business.

"I don't envision us having the Pizza Hut Masters," Hardin said. "Now that I've seen this, they will probably send me a lot of pizza, but I don't eat it anyway."

Maybe I'm alone in thinking this way, but if it came to that commercialization of the tournament, I don't think the members would want to continue the Masters."

Such thoughts were not shared by the man who has won the Masters a record six times.

"I don't care how much money people play for in other tournaments," said Jack Nicklaus. "The Masters is still the Masters and the U.S. Open"

For Bears fans, it was a confident view.

"Are you sure you have cleats, laces."

Bradley said. She's especially take care to eat budgeting their time, and place to study, and to get the priorities in line to handle all. I can't have everything.

The Salukis have an 18-8 record overall and 6-2 away from home has its advantages, Brechtelsbauer said.

"Sure, it's tiring on the road, but it's also easier to prepare on the road," Brechtelsbauer explains. "There is less

**Sports**

90 golfers strive for 'elegant link'

By Dave Miller

Staff Writer

Forget the past; Campbell's cooking

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The baseball team has one last chance to get its act together before the Missouri Valley season opens.

The Salukis play Southeast Missouri State at 3 p.m. today in Cape Girardeau, Mo. and coach Richy Jones will use the game to tune his pitching staff for the conference opener this weekend at Illinois State.

"We're still trying to get ready for the weekend," Jones said. "We'll probably throw Chad Meullen and would like in throw (Bob) Harris. We'll probably work in some other guys for an inning or two.

Pitcher Wade Klump and the loser in his last three outings, is scheduled to pitch for the Salukis.

Like Klump, their ace right-hander, the Saluki 15-10, off to a good start and has lost six of their last nine games. The Salukis are 7-4 against Division I teams.

"What you try to do at this time of year is build some confidence, get yourself ready to play and get everybody excited," Jones said. "I'm not sure our kids have done that at this point."

Jones is concerned that the team has been emotionally up for one game and down the next.

"It just seems like if our pitchers don't get out of the first inning, the defense and the offense look at it like 'Here we go again,' " he said. "But that's because the offense is still playing well."

After a dismal rookie season, Rich Campbell has a niche in the starting rotation.

**Baseball team gets last tune-up before expedition into Valley**