Legislature targets funds for education

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — House Democrats began cutting Gov. James R. Thompson's proposed $22.2 billion fiscal 1989 budget Thursday in an effort to target $200 million in cuts so that the money could be spent on education instead.

Among the cuts are elimination of non-cost living pay hikes for non-union workers, slowing agency hiring, and reducing the budgets of constitutional officers and the judiciary.

In Thompson's budget, education would receive no new money in the coming fiscal year.

"They can nickel and dime the agencies by freezing travel and freezing bylaws and doing all that stuff," Thompson said. "They are not going to come anywhere near $200 million."

The governor said even if $200 million in cuts could be made, the extra money for education would not be enough to open Chicago schools in the fall, reform them or to revamp the school aid formula.

Schools Chief Ted Sanders said he was pleased the Legislature was rearranging the state's funding priorities to provide more dollars to schools, but he said it was "like trying to stop a house fire with a bucket of water."

Sanders called the move a symbolic gesture and maintains a hike in the state income tax.

See LEGISLATURE, Page 7

Enrollment increases among black students

By Antoinette Hayes

While black student enrollment in colleges and universities nationwide decreased in the past decade, black enrollment at SIU-C increased 13 percent between 1981 and 1987.

However, the enrollment of other minority groups and women increased during the same period.

Overall college and university enrollment reached an all-time high of about 12.5 million students in 1986. That represents a 5 percent increase over 1984 figures.

Nationally, whites accounted for more than half of the growth, followed by Asians and Pacific Islanders, Hispanics, foreign students, and students born in other countries.

The figures include students who are enrolled in off-campus programs.

Department of Education figures show that total black enrollment in the nation's colleges and universities declined from 9.6 percent to 8.8 percent between 1976 and 1986. However, the enrollment of other minority groups and women increased during the same period.

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According to Admission and Records reports, 24,160 students enrolled in Fall 1987.

Enrollment at SIU-C has increased by 4.6 percent since 1984.

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The University isn’t keeping a commitment it made to offer orientation and mobility services to visually impaired students, James Skinner, a student blind rights activist, said.

During the late 1970s, an orientation assistance system for blind students was in operation on campus. Over the years the University allowed the system to deteriorate until it stopped working, Skinner, a former radio-television announcer, said.

"The University is living off of its past achievements," Skinner said. A pamphlet issued by DISA titled "A History of Progress for Students With Disabilities" could commit the University to visually impaired students that the University has broken, he said.

However, a study conducted by the Disabled Student Services office found that the system wasn’t effective because the blind find their way around campus, so new efforts were made to revamp the system when it stopped working, Carla Hayes, DISA coordinator, said.

See DEEPER, Page 5

Editors note: This is the last of three articles on services for blind and visually impaired students at SIU-C.

By Curtis Winston

University ‘shirking its promise for services to blind students’

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See DEEPER, Page 7

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Voters to decide convention issue

By Lisa Warns

Group begins campaign for fairness amendment

Revenue, and Jerry Castello of the St. Clair County Board, members of the Committee to Re-examine the Illinois Constitution listened to citizens' concerns at a public hearing on the convention issue Thursday night in the Union Center.

"We have a good constitution but there is some need for change," David Kenney, professor of political science and a 1970 constitution convention delegate, said.

The world changes, Kenney said. "It's a very different world (from 1970)."

Jackson said the only reason the question will be on the ballot is because the framers of the 1970 constitution included a provision that requires a vote on the convention issue every 20 years.

If voters listen that we change is needed, or that changes can be made through other means made by the General Assembly through the normal process against a constitutional convention, according to the pamphlet.

Opponents argue that the convention costs more than $30 million. The current House of Representatives has established by law General Assembly to obtain assessments of the Illinois Constitution.
Newswrap

world/nation

Polish authorities attempt to quell striking workers

KRAKOW, Poland (UPI) — Authorities moved Thursday to crush labor unrest sweeping Poland, sending more than 4,000 riot police into a strike-bound steel plant where workers were armed with concussion grenades, beaten and arrested, witnesses said. The communist authorities also ordered operations halted at the Lenin Shipbuilding Baltic Shipyard where Solidarity founder Lech Walesa promised about 3,000 holdout strikers, “I will be the last to leave!”

Philippine cargo vessel breaks up, 15 drown

CEBU, Philippines (UPI) — A cargo vessel illegally carrying passengers struck floating logs and capsized in shark-infested waters off the Philippines last week, killing at least 15 people, officials said. A Coast Guard spokesman Larry Lagman said 46 survivors were plucked from the sea after the 28-ton vessel, the Sau Man sank off the coast of the eastern province of Samar, 370 miles southeast of Manila.

Freed hostages add twist to French election

PARIS (UPI) — The liberation of the last three French hostages held in Lebanon has thrown a wild card into the final round of the French presidential election Sunday — one expected to help underdog Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, commentators said Thursday. Polls taken before the hostages were freed said Mitterrand was likely to win re-election with up to 57 percent of the vote.

French commandos kill 17 separatists in raid

NAGEA, New Caledonia (UPI) — French commandos backed by helicopter gunships Thursday stormed an underground cave where Melanesian separatists held 23 French hostages, freeing all the captives in a nearly eight-hour battle that left 17 dead. The 23 French gendarmes and a state prosecutor seized last month by separatists who call themselves Kanaks all managed to escape unharmed during the battle at the coral grotto on the island of Ouvéa, part of the troubled French Pacific territory of New Caledonia.

INS: Amnesty program draws 2.2 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A total of 2.2 million illegal aliens applied for amnesty, 150,000 in the final 24 hours, the immigration service said Thursday, indicating a “very, very high percentage” overcame fears the program was a trick. “We think the bottom line answers the question as to how successful the amnesty program has been,” Alan Nelson, Immigration and Naturalization Service commissioner, told reporters.

Urban League demands new domestic policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charging the Reagan era has been a “disastrous eight-year experiment” that deprived the problems of the poor, the National Urban League called Thursday for a new, more domestic policy that overrode the proper role of the federal government. Urban League President John Jacob accused the Reagan administration at a news conference of attitudes ranging from “outrageous hostility to indifference.”

Democrats: Plant closing issue remains hot

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FBI Director: Ethical leadership necessary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director William Sessions said Thursday the conduct of public officials should be beyond reproach, “like Caesar’s wife,” but he declined judgment on the legal and ethical questions surrounding Attorney General Edwin Meese. Sessions, in contrast to the tough stand taken by the Senate, said the “route of resignation” would be open to him if there were widespread perceptions in the public that the FBI director was not “legally and ethically” carrying out his duties. A Senate subcommittee released a report Wednesday charging Meese violated a White House policy barring officials from intervening on behalf of friends.

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Women runners to gear up, rest for conference meet

By Stephanie Wood
2nd Writer

The women’s track team will run only one athlete at the National Invitational Saturday to gear up for the Gateway Conference this weekend.

Women’s track coach Don DeNoon said the team wants to use this weekend before the Gateway Conference from March 24-25 to gear up for the Gateway Conference honors Philippou.

Gateway honors Philippou

SIU-C’s Christians Philippou was named Gateway track and field athlete of the week for her record-breaking performance in the triple jump at the Saluki Invitational this past weekend.

Philippou tied her school record and set a Missouri Stadium record with a jump of 40 feet, 1 inch. Philippou won the event and placed fourth in the long jump at 19-4½.

Philippou currently is ranked first in the Gateway Conference in the triple jump and fourth in the long jump with a season-best jump of 19-4½ on March 26.

Gateway honors Philippou

In point projections for the NCAA meet, SIU-C tops the list with 125 points. The Salukis’ closest contender is Wichita State with 102.

“I can’t see how anybody else could win,” DeNoon said. “We could lose it ourselves but I don’t see how the teams could stretch themselves to keep up.”

DeNoon said the team is working to keep the team’s point scorer in the indoor season, has the potential to qualify for the NCAA championships in the 400-meter dash.

“If she can run in competition as well as she ran (Tuesday) night, she’ll make the NCAA qualifying standard this weekend,” DeNoon said. “Dora is looking phenomenal right now.”

Women’s golf team leads after 2 rounds at Gateway

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

SIU-C’s Christie Philippou shot a career 74 on her first 18 holes and the Salukis built a 19-stroke lead after two rounds of the Gateway Conference women’s golf tournament Thursday in Nixa, Mo.

Philippou, a senior, leads the team after 36 strokes after the first round was 154. Her 3-over-par first round was the best of the 18-hole conference record 71 shared by SIU-C’s Jill Bertram (186), Northern Iowa’s Margo Willard and Kansas State’s Jena Hack.

BASEBALL, from Page 28—

This season, the Sycamores have been plagued by an inconsistent starting pitching staff, which has a 5.81 team ERA.

When they have received good pitching, the hitting has faltered. Last weekend, Indiana State pitchers tossed four complete games against Bradley. However, the Braves still came away with two victories when the Sycamores offense was held in check.

Indiana State’s problems are a lot like the Salukis Jones said.

“You have got to have three or four batters hitting all the time,” Jones said. “We’ve had that in a lot of situations, but come conference time, we have to get six or seven guys (hitting). Our problem seems to be we haven’t gotten that clutch hit.”

Jones has flip-flopped his pitching rotation.

Friday: Wilson Campbell (5-6, 4.63 ERA) will go up against ISU right-hander Chris Schadewald (4-3, 3.37 ERA) in Saturday’s first game.

Campbell (5-6, 4.94 ERA) is slated to pitch against Sycamore lefty Kurt Olson (5-6, 8.69 ERA) in their two-game set on Sunday. Sunday, the Salukis will send Dale Kistler (6-7, 4.29 ERA) and Lee Meyer (6-6, 2.94 ERA) to the mound.

The Sycamores’ starters have not yet been named.

Indiana State right-fielder Chad McDonald leads the team in hits (38), doubles (13), home runs (11) and RBIs (53), in addition to hitting .334. He also has an .806 slugging average.

Jeff Bushell (.372, 5 HRs, 38 RBIs), an outstanding defensive player, has the team’s top batting average. Last season, he was drafted by the Chicago White Sox.

Second baseman Mitch Hanna (.358, 6 HRs, 27 RBIs), outfielder Larry Russell (.308, 4 HRs, 44 RBIs) and center fielder Bob Zeihen (.474, 2 HRs, 19 RBIs) are all hitting above the team’s .218 average.

Zeihen has stolen 16 steals in 24 attempts.

Despite Jones’ belief that it will tough for the Salukis to gain an at-large bid into the 48-team NCAA Tournament, Kistler is still holding out hope.

“Right now, we have to go out and win, have a good week,” Kistler said.

Salukis

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Salukis

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WSIUEM 91.9

Working together for a barrier-free campus

Observe Barrier Awareness Day

May 7, 1988

Page 28, Daily Egyptian, May 6, 1988
Today's Puzzle
Puzzle answers are on Page 23

Hare-raising kidnappers apprehended
KENILWORTH, N.J. (UPI) - The kidnappers were under arrest, the ransom recovered and the victim is safely back home.

It all started earlier this week when Michelle Ruzza, 6, discovered that the 2-month-old bunny she'd received as an Easter gift had been filched from the hatch.

In its place was an ominous ransom demand pieced together from newspaper clippings. If you ever want to see your stupid rabbit alive again, leave $50 in an envelope under the railroad crossing sign behind your house.

Michelle's parents, Joseph and Vera Ruzza, called their "neighbor, police Chief Charles David, who called in detectives on his day off.

Detective William Dowd photographed the $50 in currency, placed it in an envelope and sent Michelle, Joseph Jr., and her 10-year-old sister Antoinette to place the "ransom" under the railroad crossing sign designated in the note.

A short time later, a teenager from the neighborhood walked up, collected the envelope and was grabbed by members of a police stakeout team.

He led police to an accomplice and, by Sunday night, the two boys, 14 and 15, had implicated a third teen.

Smoke was found in a shed behind the first boy's home, alive and well and awaiting his release in a cardboard box marked, "Handle with care. Rabbit inside. Thank you for the money."

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A vacation sales company in a Missouri resort area is looking for bright, energetic salespeople to handle the summer rush.

"The Perfect Summer Job"
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Interviews will be held in your area within the next two weeks. To arrange yours, contact Mike Nowlin at 1-800-553-3363

Briefs
RUSSELL TABLE will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at Picnic Penny Pub.

REGISTRATION CLOSES May 13 for the American College Testing Program (ACT) to be given June 11. May 16 is the registration deadline for the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) to be given June 8. For registration materials, visit Testing Services, Woody Hall 1204.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER Program will offer a free rider course at the Safety Center from 5 to 9 p.m. May 16 to May 20. Another session will be held from May 31 to June 4. For details and registration, call 453-2877.

KNIGHTS OF Columbus will sponsor an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for children. $50 and $10 at the door. For tickets, call the Newman Center at 529-3311.

RUMMAGE AND Bake Sale will be from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. to noon Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, 1200 S. Carbon in Marion.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Latin America Solidarity Committee will present "The Secret Government: Constitution in Crisis" at 6:45 tonight at the Interfaith Church, 812 S. Illinois

ILLOIS EARTHQUAKE AWARENESS WEEK
Awareness and preparation are our greatest asset if an earthquake does occur. Have on hand:

-FLASHLIGHT with spare batteries. Do not use matches or candles unless you are certain there are no gas leaks.

-PORTABLE RADIO with spare batteries. Telephones should be used for emergencies as radios will be your best source of information.

-FIRST AID KIT. First aid knowledge - have a first aid book close by and have members of your household take basic first aid.

-FIRE EXTINGUISHERS ... for small fires. Class C extinguishers are designed to use safely on any type of fire (electrical, grease, or gas).

-FOOD. Keep a supply of non-perishable food on hand, such as corned or dehydrated beef, powdered milk, canned juice, dried cereal and fruit, and nuts.

-WATER. Should be stored in six-night containers and replaced every 6 months. Store 3 gallons per person and have purification tablets on hand.

-SPECIAL ITEMS. Have at least a week's supply of medications and special foods needed for infants or those on limited diets.

-TOOLS. Pipe wrench and crescent wrench for turning off gas and water mains. Teach household members how to turn off gas, water and electricity.

-OTHER THINGS YOU CAN DO TO PREPARE: Place large or heavy objects on lower shelves. Fasten objects to walls, above glass bottles from above or around soft furniture and windows.

-MAKE SURE you have ample exit that will not be narrowed by fallen debris. Have an EARTHQUAKE DRILL to familiarize yourself with these exits.

-FASTEN TOP HEAVY FURNITURE to walls. BOLT DOWN gas appliances or secure them to walls.

INSTALL FASTENERS OR LATCHES on cupboard doors. Strong child-proof latches work well.

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May 1 - May 7, 1988

ILLINOIS EARTHQUAKE AWARENESS WEEK
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FROM MATERIALS PRODUCED BY THE AMERICAN RED CROSS
Bennett proposes bill to cut GSL defaults

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Education Secretary William Bennett sent Congress legislative proposals Thursday to cut student loan defaults, which at $6.6 billion this year is about half of the Guaranteed Student Loan budget.

Bennett said the legislative package, "Student Aid Integrity and Accountability Amendments of 1988," is part of a three-prong effort to bring under control excessive levels of defaults on government student loans.

The bill, department officials concede, focuses mainly on students by tightening eligibility requirements for the loans. Officials stressed government regulations also are being tightened regarding accreditation of higher education institutions, particularly trade and business schools, and their handling of the loan programs.

"These reforms are urgently needed in order to address a number of serious problems that threaten the integrity and viability of our student aid programs," said Bennett in letters to House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and Vice President George Bush, the Senate's president.

"Such problems include an alarming rate of student loan defaults, the exploitation of unqualified students by some schools, and a lack of institutional accountability for educational results in the student aid programs."

Last year, Bennett complained that default payment have become the department's third largest expenditure, projected to increase from $520 million in fiscal year 1983 to $1.6 billion in fiscal year 1985. The cumulative default rate for this year is around 13.7 percent, officials said, and projected to climb to 14.4 percent.

Among the statutory changes, the bill would stipulate that students who receive federal loans for higher education have a high school diploma or its equivalent. Currently, students may receive loans to enter trade or vocational schools as long as they earn a high school degree in the process.

That rule, said Bennett, "has become an open invitation for some unsavory schools to exploit ill-prepared, disadvantaged students."

Also, the bill, which would change provisions of the Higher Education Act of 1965, would reduce the federal insurance and reinsurance rates for student loans.
Opinion & Commentary

Sound off against tuition increases

"HELP STOP TUITION increases; write your legislators," reads the sign behind a table in the Student Center.

It would be nice if that was all that had to be done, but we all know it's not that simple. It is, however, an important step in letting the legislators know students are getting fed up with paying for governmental mismanagement.

With this in mind, we advise students to take a few minutes to sign the form letters that the Undergraduate Student Government and the Alumni Association have available at their Student Center table today — and add your own post scripts to let the folks in Springfield know you mean business.

IT ALSO WOULD be encouraging to see fraternities, student organizations and other clubs get involved with letter-writing campaigns. They've got the numbers to wake up the legislators to students' plights. Add that to approximately 175 letters the table had accumulated as of Thursday morning and the numbers become more significant.

For students who realize that tuition increases are nothing more than legislators biting the hands that feed them, but who don't have a clear handle on specifics, here are a couple worthwhile points:

Illinois is tied for last with West Virginia in terms of percentage increase in state tax appropriations for higher education over the last 10 years.

A Gov. Jim Thompson's budget proposal for higher education for FY 1989 provides the buying power equivalent to the higher education budget of 18 years ago.

Illinois is one of only four states that had a reduction in state tax fund appropriations for higher education between FY 1986 and 1988.

Get the picture?

IT DOESN'T TAKE a microscope to see Illinois has been letting higher education slide in recent years. If students respond with even a fraction of the enthusiasm exhibited for other extracurricular activities as Springfest, it won't take a microscope to let legislators see that their days of dumping on those pursuing an education are over.

"The future is unwritten," says an old proverb with roots in the spirit of revolution. By taking a few minutes to stand up for your right to affordable education, however, you can play a part in a revolution that works for you.

Jilted pledge: Delta Chi worth lost money

As a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Omega sorority, I, too, was a pledge for Delta Chi and was pinned the same night as many others. Newby, I received my pin, pledgebook, and a magazine containing all about Delta Chi events, which we would receive if we went active.

Later, I had to pay $22 to the pledge class for skip-out activities. After the fourth week, we were required to have an oral examination, we all were nervous, and didn't know what to expect.

The exam basically was getting under fire. What things operate. What we had to know for the oral exam was held in maximum, basically limited to who the actors were and so forth. When all we were upset, the grades we talked and discussed what had happened.

Then we heard about David N., our president. We were upset. We had lost a pledge brother. Though I must say, if he truly wanted it, why didn't he know anything, not even his own pledge brothers.

ICYMI stands for what his fraternity truly is. My name is Cass R. Russell. I was told to leave the fraternity also.

I feel like it's not worthy of becoming a member of such an honorable organization on campus as the Delta Chi fraternity. Frankly, Mr. Newby, I feel sorry for you. — Jennifer Medisett, vice president of fraternities, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Letters

Ex-pledge should be embarrassed

Our pledges are told — before they receive their pledge pins — that they must give a $55 fee back, whether they become initiated members or not.

We inform our prospective pledges that 80 percent of this fee goes to the international headquarters of Alpha Gamma Delta for paperwork expenses for each pledge. The remainder of the fee is used to pay for pledge manuals. We cannot give this money back and we do not use this money for any other purpose.

Contrary to what seems to be the belief of David Newby, the Greeks do not make money from pledging unsuspecting students and then telling them that they don't fit in.

If the brothers of Delta Chi made any mistake in connection with Newby, it was not on the pledge pin. It was the first place. I'm almost positive that, when he disrespectfully had a portion of the fraternity's constitution printed, he must have copied it from some source. He certainly did not say it from the heart. Perhaps this is why he did not pass his oral examination.

If I were Newby, I would be embarrassed to publicize the fact that I was not worthy of becoming a member of such an honorable organization on campus as the Delta Chi fraternity. Frankly, Mr. Newby, I feel sorry for you. — Jennifer Medisett, vice president of fraternities, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Opinions from elsewhere

The New York Times

Massachusetts recently ventured where no state had gone before: It guaranteed health insurance for every resident. This ambitious initiative was the brainchild of Gov. Michael Dukakis, who hopes it will command him to voters in his quest for the presidency.

Some 37 million Americans now lack health insurance. Sen. Edward Kennedy and Rep. Henry Waxman are pressing legislation that could insure 24 million of them by requiring employers to provide coverage. The new Massachusetts legislation is a step in that direction.

Critics of the plan fear it may, as one put it, "bankrupt the commonwealth." By one estimate, the state would spend $600 million to make the program just in the shakedown period through 1992, before it is fully in force.

The Massachusetts experiment holds great promise for one state and improved families. The critical question is whether it can be exported.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

It's a Rough Life by Stephen Cox

Lesson for Chambers: Sign me to someone who knows what they're doing.
Fireman Gil Gray takes pride in putting the polishing touch on the station's Mack Pumper Truck. When the truck is in use, fire hoses are connected to the self-suction pump panel that Gray is polishing.

Fire power
Carbondale firefighters persevere to save lives

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

The living room is filled with comfortable chairs and surrounded by wood paneling. A large color TV flashes images of a basketball game. Fishing magazines are stacked on a pile.
The phone is silent.
The last set of room inhabitants casually glances up from their newspaper at the moment of a big play in the game and nods. Another man strolls into the kitchen for a sandwich. Dishes dry in the sink. Jars of spices form a neatly lined row and clean pans rest on top of the cupboard.
A slight tension fills the air, but the phone remains silent.
In the next room, beds are lined in two rows, perfectly made, as in the military.
The sudden screams of the alarm buzzer sends six hearts racing as bodies leap into motion. This time it's not an emergency. The hearts slow down momentarily.
These are the men of the Carbondale Fire Department, who devote their lives to saving the lives of others.

Some have been firefighting for more than 20 years.

"This is a job where if a person stays here for two years, they'll retire from the fire department," Robert Biggs, one of three assistant Carbondale Fire Department chiefs said. "It's in your blood and you won't get out of it."

Biggs exudes a quiet confidence. He smiles warmly and easily as he strides into the living room. He jokes with the men, notices what is playing on the television and laughs with them.
Biggs is not a supervisor who blindly gives orders. He stands sternly above the men on his shift, making sure the orders are completed. Each man knows what Biggs expects of the shift and respectfully tries to please him.
But Biggs is more than willing to do his share of the work.

Wayne Brooks, a veteran firefighter of 28 years, said of Biggs: "He cares about the men. You are not just work machines. You're a human being, and he recognizes that. A lot of times he'll do his dishes and some of ours too. He jumps right in and helps. It makes the shift stronger when you have someone like that at the head of it."

Biggs explained his philosophy.
"I've always said that I will not ask any man that works under me to do anything that I can't do personally. I don't think it takes anything away from the chain of command."

His men, he added, "ask the extra mile to do, that's fine because no one is in trouble."

The men at the two Carbondale stations are divided into three, 24-hour shifts. Each firefighting team works 24 hours and then has 48 hours off the job.

"That sounds great until you figure that a person who works 40 hours a week works 2,080 hours a year and a person who works every third day works 2,914 hours a year," Biggs said.

Joe Crawshaw, a Carbondale firefighter for 21 years, said that the two days off the job are often badly needed.
"You're here 24 hours. You deserve 48 hours off," he said. "It takes two days sometimes to rest up and get ready for another day."

Firefighters deal with exhaustion and frustration often, even when there are no emergencies, because of the stress of false alarms, Gary Herren said. Herren, who has been a firefighter for 10 years said: "Every time the adrenalin starts pumping, it just takes a lot longer to calm down."

While working a shift, firefighters know that at any given second they may be called to duty. Most often, duty seems to call in the dead of night.

"People don't realize that 90 percent of our big fires are between midnight and 6 a.m.," Crawshaw said. "A lot of people don't realize anything happened until the next morning when it's over."

Each firefighting team becomes a second family to the men, as they share each third day together. They check equipment. They scrub floors. They make beds. And they wait for the phone to ring.
"When that alarm goes off, everybody moves," Biggs said.
Herren added, "Whenever anyone picks up that phone, everybody moves, no matter what they are doing and congregates to see what's going on. Every second counts."

Biggs has learned to evaluate the type of emergency taking place from the tone in the caller's voice.
"When that phone rings and someone says, 'My house is on fire and I can't get to my kids,' all hell breaks loose. You tell me that your kids are trapped in the house and people had better get out of my way," he said.

The nervous feelings that beginning firefighters often experience usually
Student charged with map theft

By John Mohler
Staff Writer

A University student charged with bearing rare maps that belong in Morris Library is scheduled for a May 24 preliminary hearing at Jackson County Courthouse. Assistant state's attorney Michael Nie5kes said Thursday.

The maps are worth between $25,000 and $50,000.

The student, Michael J. Valtos, freshmen in pre-business, was scheduled for a preliminary hearing on Wednesday. The hearing was postponed because Valtos' attorney had not attended, Nie5kes said.

Valtos is charged with criminal damage to state property and the theft of more than $500 in property. Nie5kes said.

Valtos' alleged actions were discovered when a collector of rare books from Tennessee contacted a documents librarian at Morris Library, SIU-C Security Police Sgt. Robert Drake said.

Valtos allegedly saw an advertisement in a magazine in which the collector offered money for rare materials, Drake said.

Drake said Valtos contacted the collector and sent five maps, which the collector said were worth $500. However, he offered Valtos only $200, Drake said.

In the first contact, Valtos enclosed his telephone number and a note which stated "make me an offer."

The collector sent a check the first week of April, Drake said. Police said Valtos allegedly mailed about 150 maps in all.

Drake said the collector became suspicious of Valtos when Valtos asked that the first payment of $200 be made in four checks of $50 each.

The man knew the maps were sent from Carbondale when he contacted the documents librarian, Drake said. The librarian confirmed that the maps were torn from government publications at the library, Drake said.

ENROLLMENT, from Page 1

Hispanics and Asians and Pacific Islanders showed large increases in enrollment, and together accounted for about 9.4 percent of total enrollment in public institutions.

Enrollment of blacks at four-year public institutions during 1985 and 1986 has been fairly stable, ranging from 612,000 students to 615,000 students.

An education department report said two-year institutions also experienced enrollment increases, averaging 2 percent between 1985 and 1986. The report also said minority students are enrolling mainly at two-year institutions.

Black enrollment at two-year institutions increased by 9 percent; Hispanic enrollment by 64 percent; Asian and Pacific Islander enrollment by 135 percent, and American Indian enrollment by 24 percent.

For enrollment by sex, the national report said a complete reversal occurred in the distribution of men and women. In 1976, men and women accounted for 53 percent and 47 percent, respectively. By 1986, the distribution was exactly the opposite.

According to SIU-C enrollment records for fall of 1981 and 1986, male enrollment decreased slightly while female enrollment increased by 5 percent.

Clariication

Jim Peterson, a graduate of the Cinema department, developed the film, "Real World," and misinformation was incorrect in the Wednesday issue of the Daily Egyptian.

Police Blotter

A University police officer was involved in a head-on car collision while he attempted to pass a vehicle on Route 131 at only 17 mph, according to Wednesday morning's University police report.

Officer Mike T. Thomas, 36, was driving southbound on the northbound lane and was struck by a car driven by Jerry E. Duty, 41, of Cobden, police said.

Duty was treated for foot and ankle injuries at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and released, police said.

Police reports said Thomas had activated his headlights, overextended his arms and was driving too fast to see the on-coming car, but Duty's car skidded on oil spilled on the pavement from the previous car accident, police said.

The Illinois State Police are investigating the incident.

A burglar smashed the window of a University student's car to steal stereo equipment and a citizen's band radio, which was parked at a lot west of University Park Thursday morning, University police said.

Damage to the window and the dashboard of the car belonging to James A. Odom, 21, totaled $220, police said.

The value of the stolen items was not known by police.

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, May 6, 1988
tax still is needed.

A proposal to give college tuition waivers to the residence of state university employees was defeated by the House Revenue Committee Thursday. The bill calls for tuition waivers, starting at the age of 25 if one of their parents worked at the school for seven or more years. The tuition waivers could be redeemed at a later date but would remain the jurisdiction of the same board of trustees that the parent's employment came from.

House lawmakers also gave final approval to a comprehensive supplemental spending measure that would extend the state to help pay back bills from health care providers which they had not been able to pay.

The 116-House vote came at the request of Rep. Tom Thompson, a lawmaker, approved the plan a day earlier on a 5-0 tally after successfully fighting off an effort to change the Medicaid portion of the spending plan by setting up an emergency fund to pay health care providers who are in danger of going out of business.

Administration officials continue to deny the proposal as unneeded, Thompson said he would not sign it.

"I'm considering my options, but I'm not going to promise... money that isn't there," Thompson said.

He noted that the $195 spending authorization to Medicaid payments is not necessary to speed up payments to providers when the new fiscal year begins July 1.
Group: Constitutional reforms are needed to support education

By Edward Rahe
Staff Writer

Citizens for Constitutional Reform initiated their statewide campaign to add the "fairness amendment" to the Illinois Constitution.

The proposed "fairness amendment" would require the state government to fully fund programs that it proposes, but now forces local governments to fund. Also it would require the state to pay at least half the cost of public education.

The fairness doctrine would be considered only if Illinois voters decide in November that a state constitutional amendment is needed.

The current Illinois Constitution makes the state principally responsible for the funding of education. The state now provides 38 percent of the funding to public education. Other money comes from local property taxes.

The proposed amendment calls for the state to provide 50 percent of the funding for public education.

Patrick Quinn, spokesman for the campaign, said there are 315 state mandated programs to provide school districts with funds, but the state is not providing funds to the school districts for the programs.

Quinn said at a news conference at the Carbondale Holiday Inn. "In the last 12 years the state government has declined in it's support for education from 48 percent to 38 percent of the total burden. Quinn said. "What has happened is that local property taxes have had to make up the difference. School districts have had to cut back as state government has abdicated its role to primarily finance education."

Illinois has to invest in education and it should use state funds to do so, he added.

"We're using a 19th century tax system -- the property tax system -- which is highly unpopular with businesses, families and individuals to finance the most important part of 20th and 21st century growth in the state," Quinn said.

The state should rely less on property taxes and more on state funds to pay for things like asbestos removal in schools, he said.

The state could get additional funding for education and local government from state revenue growth closing loopholes and instituting priority spending in state government, Quinn said.

University seeks funds for campaign

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

Personal checks totaling $1,100 were signed Thursday by 12 University administrators and placed into a graduation cap to begin a public information campaign to explain the importance of education in Illinois.

The campaign, Citizens for an Educated Illinois, will be funded through private contributions, Chancellor Lawrence E. Pettit said at a press conference on the south patio of the Student Center.

"We will be asking for contributions from all kinds of citizens," he said, "not just those associated with the University."

Administrators who donated at the news conference included President John C. Quinn, Vice President for Student Affairs Harvey Weich and Provost. Graduate and Professional Student Council President Darrell Johnson also contributed money to the campaign.

"There is not a planned amount that needs to be raised for the campaign," Catherine Walsh, assistant to the chancellor, said. "The amount raised will dictate what they are able to do."

The campaign will consist of television and radio advertising, Pettit said. The commercials are scheduled to begin airing around May 18.

"But I don't know if we will have the money to start airing them then," he added.

The commercials will target certain legislative districts, many of them in the suburbs of Chicago, Pettit said.

"Illinois is backsliding in the funding of education," Pettit said. "Why is Illinois, with a trident of wealth, not being competitive with other states in meeting its obligation to education?"

Pettit questioned both the state's and the public's understanding of the financial "predicament" of education.
Carbondale police receive help in quest for bullet proof jackets

By John Mohler
Staff Writer

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, an academic fraternity, presented Carbondale police chief Ed Hogan with a $200 contribution Thursday to the department's drive to equip each officer with a bullet-proof jacket. Group spokesman Mike Mitchell said Hogan said the fund-raiser has collected about $8,500, more than half of the $15,000 goal.

Police spokesman Donald Strom said the campaign will allow the department to issue the protective jackets to all its officers.风暴 said although no Carbondale police officers have been shot recently, the department is taking a "better-safe-than-sorry" approach.

"You can see the number of incidents nationwide where officers are in danger," Strom said. "We've been lucky." In the past, officers had to buy their own jackets, Strom said.

A private citizen, retired Air Force Col. James Cretan, is organizing the fund-raising efforts by contacting local businesses and other potential contributors, Strom said. Strom said, "He's taken a real interest in the program." Cretan said, "He's assumed the responsibility...and really spearheaded the whole thing." Cretan is a former commanding officer for the University's Air Force ROTC program.

Hogan said many donations have come from individual contributors. Mitchell said Lambda Alpha Epsilon is open to all majors, but a majority of members use its administration of justice majors.

Group honors history prof

H. Arnold Barton, professor of history, has been named Swedish American of the Year for 1988. The honor is bestowed by the Vasa Order of America, a leading Swedish-American friendship organization, and the Swedish Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Barton is a specialist in 18th and 19th century history and is an authority on Swedish American history.

A historian was selected for the award in observance of the 350th anniversary of Sweden's North American colony, New Sweden, in 1638.

A native of Los Angeles, Barton received his bachelor's degree from Pomona (Calif.) College in 1962 and a Ph.D. in history from Princeton University in 1969.

Before coming to the University in 1979, he taught at the University of Alberta, Canada, and the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Barton has served as editor of the Swedish-American Historical Quarterly, and published several books. He is presently working on a study of the relationship between Swedes in the "old country" and their emigrated countrymen.

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Daily Egyptian, May 6, 1988 Page 9
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Local communities get incentive from Carbondale's tax stance

By Susan Curtis Staff Writer

Some Southern Illinois chambers of commerce are considering whether to support the State Chamber of Commerce's campaign to thwart a tax increase, James Prowell, Carbondale Chamber of Commerce executive director said.

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce issued a resolution in April supporting a tax increase.

Several local chambers of commerce are considering whether to support the State Chamber of Commerce's campaign to thwart a tax increase, Prowell said. He said he is waiting to hear from about 19 chambers that he contacted about supporting the increase.

"I'm pleased that the (Carbondale) chamber has taken the lead" and would like to see Southern Illinois in the forefront of the push for a tax increase, Prowell said.

Lester Bethel, Marion Chamber of Commerce executive director, said the Marion chapter's by-laws don't allow a political stand on issues so he has to make his own decisions about a tax increase.

If the chamber issues a resolution "one way or the other you lose," Bethel said. An issue like this can bitterly divide the chamber and the community if a stand is taken, he said.

Prowell said Carbondale chamber members and the community have been about 95 percent in favor of the resolution supporting a tax increase. It has brought the Carbondale chamber together, he said.

Bethel said he has talked to the chambers of a few other communities and they are afraid of divisiveness in their chapters. Carbondale can issue a resolution in support of a tax increase because it is a university community and most people will support the chamber, he said.

"You want quality education, yet if you get a tax increase out there everybody (education) gets funds," Bethel said. Educators have a high credibility and Gov. James R. Thompson is clouting the issue, he said.

Malcolm Hirons, Mount Vernon Chamber of Commerce executive director, said he is very personally opposed to a tax increase, but would like to see more money spent on education.

Hirons said attracting industry to generate revenue is the answer to the state's budget woes. "We're hitting ourselves over the head and hoping it will feel good when we quit," he said.

"We (Illinois) do so many things for so many people and it's all nice, but somebody has to pay," Hirons said.

"The state will get us into a position that we won't be able to attract industry to Illinois," Hirons said he will ask the chamber if it wants to issue a resolution in support of a tax increase. One issue like this probably wouldn't divide the chamber, he said.

Lester Braun, Illinois Chamber of Commerce president, said it's not unexpected for university communities to support a tax increase. Unfortunately, while the communities think they're in store for a small tax increase such as the much-talked 0.5 percent — the actual increase probably would be closer to 40 percent, he said.

"The engagement ring specialist" 400 S. III. Ave. C'dale "Across from Amtrak"
Scientists address the possibility of AIDS transmission through saliva, highlighting the need for more research.

BOSTON (UPI) - A judge refused to issue a gag order in the case of a Christian Science couple charged with failing to treat their 8-year-old son with prayer rather than seeking medical help. BOSTON (UPI) - A judge refused to issue the order in the case of David and Ginger Twitchell, who chose spiritual guidance rather than medical treatment for their 2-year-old son, who died two years ago from a bowel disorder. The Twitchells pleaded innocent Monday to manslaughter charges.

The church insists the parents are not guilty of any crime, and said the case pits freedom of religion against the right of the state to protect children. Prosecutors had requested the gag order in an attempt to prevent either side from talking to reporters about the highly publicized case.

We want this case tried in court, said District Attorney Newman Flanagan said outside the courthouse on Monday, after a brief hearing in the case.

The case involves a Christian couple who chose spiritual guidance rather than medical treatment for their two-year-old son, who died two years ago from a bowel disorder. The Twitchells pleaded not guilty to manslaughter charges.

The church insists the parents are not guilty of any crime, and said the case pits freedom of religion against the right of the state to protect children. The church is not guilty of any crime, and said the case pits freedom of religion against the right of the state to protect children.

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Rare, severe form of diabetes linked to tiny genetic mutations

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two rare forms of diabetes are linked to tiny genetic mutations, researchers said Thursday in reporting how genetic makeup possibly aids the role of a common type of diabetes than previously guessed.

Two research teams working independently but publishing their results in the journal Science, tying as the first studies to specify genetic mutations that caused rare forms of non-insulin dependent diabetes.

Between 90 and 60 percent of the 17 million people diagnosed with diabetes have non-insulin dependent diabetes, but the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases says that half of the people who have this form of diabetes are unaware of it.

THE CELLS of patients with this form of diabetes do not respond properly to insulin, the hormone that regulates fuel uptake for cells. Most patients are disease free through careful diet, exercise and sometimes medications. But the three patients in the two studies had unusual, very severe forms of the disease.

One team, headed by Dr. Simon Taylor, the diabetes section chief of the institute, part of the National Institutes of Health, studied a patient who had leproleucin, an inherited disease marked by severe diabetes, other hormonal irregularities, growth retardation, fatty hair growth, large, wide-set eyes and large, low-set ears.

THE OTHER team, headed by Dr. Donald Stein of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at the University of Chicago, studied two Japanese sisters whose parents had been blood relatives. The women had severe diabetes, and several other symptoms of an inherited disease, including skin and dental problems, short stature, mental retardation and excessive hair growth.

In both studies, the researchers believe the result of inheriting these two different mutations is a potentially lethal degree of insulin resistance in the body, the institute said.

Non-insulin-dependent diabetes probably has many causes, the institute said, but the scientists wrote that their findings raise the possibility that "a significant subpopulation of patients with non-insulin-dependent diabetes" might have, for instance, two faulty genes coding for insulin receptor protein.

Blind lawyer plans to sue airline

GRINNELL, Iowa (UPI) - Blind lawyer Peggy Pinder, who was forcibly removed from a Midwest Airlines flight last month when she refused to prosecute her was only partial, said Thursday a decision not to sue the airline.

Pinder was flying to her brother's house by a Midwest jet at Baltimore-Washington International Airport in Grinnell, Iowa, and was charged with criminal trespassing last month when she refused to obey the attendant's order for her to relinquish the arm rest and cigarette smoking section of the rear of the plane and sit in one designated for handicapped passengers in a non-smoking section of the aircraft.

Pinder, of Grinnell, said she was notified late Wednesday that the airline, based in Chicago and processing in Maryland, where the alleged offense occurred, had decided not to prosecute her.

She said she is "very seriously considering" a civil suit against Midwest.

Reducing salt intake saves lives

CHICAGO (UPI) - By moderately reducing their salt intake, many people with high blood pressure may be able to reduce the amount of medication they need and thereby lessen the risk of unpleasant side effects, researchers reported Thursday.

The study by scientists from the University of Indiana School of Medicine provides further evidence for the often-quoted axiom that lifestyle and dietary changes are the best first line of defense against heart disease, the number one killer in the United States.

In a related study, Swedish researchers reported the encouraging finding that treating high blood pressure patients for long periods may actually repair the structural damage the condition has inflicted on the heart and circulatory system.

Both studies were published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

High blood pressure, or hypertension, puts more than 7 million Americans at risk for heart attack, stroke, kidney disease and other ailments, the American Heart Association estimates. More than 14 million Americans take some sort of medication for the hypertension, defined as pressure readings at or higher than 140 systolic or 90 diastolic.

However, these medications in higher doses can produce a number of unpleasant side effects including indigestion, nausea, lethargy and impotence in men.
Explosives stolen from U of I shed

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — A cache of explosives used in scientific tests was stolen from a concrete bunker on the University of Illinois campus, authorities said Thursday.

University Police Capt. Charles Moore said the Illinois State Police and federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms had joined the investigation.

"I don't know how powerful it is," Moore said. "Enough was taken for it to be very dangerous."

He refused to say exactly what type of explosives was stolen, but pointed out that they were relatively stable and needed blasting caps to be detonated.

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Man, 97, to receive high honors

WILMINGTON, Ohio (UPI) — A 97-year-old former teacher-janitor and World War I hospital orderly responded modestly to a college's honor, saying one "may require an artificial halo" for living a long time.

Luther Warren, who was born in 1891 on a farm in what he calls "the sticks of southern Ohio," will receive an honorary doctor of education degree from Wilmington College. He is one of the oldest persons to be so honored, the school said.

Warren once worked as a combination teacher-janitor. Ultimately he became a college professor and helped prepare hundreds of students to become teachers.

"If one lives long enough," Warren said, "he may acquire an artificial halo — and maybe even an honorary degree."

Warren recalls that after graduating from high school, he taught school for $50 a month — $48 for teaching and $2 for janitorial services.

"I became so rich that I decided to go to college," Warren said. He went to Wilmington and earned his undergraduate degree in 1917. He later added a M.A. degree from Raverford College and a Ph.D. from Western Reserve University.

Warren says he would like most to be remembered for supervising more than 700 student teachers at Mount Union College between 1928 and 1944.

Before Warren began teaching, he spent 22 months during World War I working as a hospital orderly in France, where he also helped Quaker relief organizations rehabilitate devastated farms and villages.

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Firefighter Gary Heem checks a hose on one of the station's trucks.

**FIREFIGHTERS, from Page 5**

had to put my truck in neutral.”

Firefighters in Carbondale must pass a written and oral exam along with a physical agility exam. There is also an oral interview conducted by a board of fire and police commissioners.

After concluding a 240-hour course, the firefighters reach what is called “Firefighter 2 level.” In-service training continues as firefighters begin working their shifts.

“We pretty much watch over that young firefighter for awhile and keep him with someone who’s been here for several years,” Biggs said.

“We take them out when the weather is most cool and foggy and book up to fire hydrants. If you don’t study, they’ll decide if it’s something you can forget.”

A firefighter must not only be dedicated, but he also must have a dedicated family to cope with the job’s odd hours.

“We spend a third of our year here,” Biggs said. “It makes it hard to work on things.”

There are crises that come up at home. As B to B man will be there to take care of it and we won’t. A wife has got to be able to handle the situation and it takes a special woman to do it.”

“I don’t think you can change the job. It’s just something the men take with them on every call.”

“You’re always on call. You don’t know when it’s going to show up. It may never ever show up,” Biggs said.

“Big things like a fire, you just don’t know when they’re going to come or how big it’s going to be. But rules are there.”

“Tough work is what you’ve got to take. You can’t do anything to prevent it,” Biggs said.

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“I just don’t know when it’s going to show up. It may never ever show up,” Biggs said.

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3 dead, 274 injured in three disasters over 14-hour period

By United Press International

Earth-shattering explosions at an oil refinery in Louisiana hit a rocket fuel plant in Nevada and the worst fires in years in Pennsylvania history killed three people, left at least six missing and injured, and stoked the terrifying 14-hour stretch Wednesday and early Thursday.

There was one confirmed death in each of the three disasters and officials in Louisiana said six people were missing Thursday in the refinery explosion and fire. In Nevada, a man struck by polio as a child was reported missing and injured, but it was not immediately known if he had an additional companion.

The causes of the three incidents were under investigation.

The powerful blasts at a Shell Co. refinery in Norco, La., early Thursday and the Pacific Engineering Co. rocket fuel plant in Henderson, Nev., sent shrapnel flying, an alarm was sounded in the school where a fraternity member told his classmate to leave. It was not immediately known if he had an additional companion.

The explosion and fire at the refinery in Norco at 9:24 a.m. Wednesday measured 3.0 on the Richter Scale and the second registered 3.5. The windows were shattered as far away as Las Vegas, 30 miles to the north. About 100 people were put out of work and 15,000 residents of Henderson, a city of 44,000, were evacuated from their homes or businesses for several hours.

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U of I fraternity members charged with racist activity

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Nine University of Illinois students and one from the University of Wisconsin were charged Thursday with 30 criminal counts for setting off stink bombs and disrupting classes on the UW campus April 8 in a racially motivated incident.

The Dane County District Attorney's office filed charges Thursday against the seven, who are all members of the Acacia fraternity.

Earlier Thursday UW-Madison Chancellor Donna Shalala suspended the fraternity from campus for one year for obstructing investigation into the incident. Shalala called the chapter was suspended because the disruption of the classes, including harassment of minorities, violated the fundamental principles of the university. The UW student is Randy L. Lippert, 20, of Madison. The six others, all from Champaign, Ill., are Thomas Hen, 24; David Fidler, 18; Christopher Rockey, 18; Jason Dorfken, 19; Daniel Kackert, 21; and Kenneth Westgard, 19.

Dane County District Attorney Hal Harlowe said the seven will be arraigned in a few weeks.

The six Illinois Acacia members all face charges of obstructing police searches on university lands on disorderly conduct. The disorderly conduct charges carry 90 days imprisonment and a $1,000 fine.

Crimealts complaints allege Fidler set off a stink bomb in the African Literature classroom after asking the professor to read aloud from編熠r Gullah. When the professor complied Acacia members rallied parents, coughed, grated and otherwise disrupted the class until a legitimate student told them to leave.

They set off a stink bomb and left.

Police say Fidler then took a fire extinguisher from the Science Library building and sprayed it at fraternity members and bicyclists.

Kegman Says: Reserve your Graduation Kegs Early!

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6 pack cans $2.49
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Monmouth

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5/8/88

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Police say Fidler then took a fire extinguisher from the Science Library building and sprayed it at fraternity members and bicyclists.
Boy with AIDS virus returns to classroom
GRANITE CITY (UPI) — The mother of Jason Robertson, 7, accompanied by her husband amid first-grade classroom Thursday, said the other children in class accepted him.

Jason entered school Thursday accompanied by his mother amid the protests of about a dozen parents.

U.S. District Judge James Foreman on Wednesday granted a temporary restraining order and preliminary injunction against Granite City Community Unit School District 9 at the request of Jason and his mother.

"Following the order, the Granite City school board met Thursday night with Terrence Robertson in a closed-door meeting and unanimously voted to allow Jason to return to school, "Everything went very well this morning," Robertson said. "We discussed the fact that there are a few people who are afraid, but I am not afraid, and I think all the doctors they were referred to have said this is OK," Robertson said.

BENTON (UPI) — A Phillips, Ill., man was arrested with his wife by federal authorities in New Mexico Sunday and charged with the murders of two sons, and Illinois men, a state's attorney said.

Circuit Judge Terrence Hopkins signed the no-bond warrant against Stephen Paul Tripp, 32, in the Oct. 26, 1986, slaying of George Brunton, 76, and Richard Streoud, 32, said Terry Green, Franklin County state's attorney.

Tripp and his wife, Melody, 26, have been held in an Albuquerque jail since their arrest without incident Sunday near Bueyerce, N.M.

The couple had been sought by Franklin County authorities for questioning in the deaths of Brunton and Streoud, whose bodies were found shot and beaten in a barn owned by Brunton southeast of West Frankfurt. They had been sought by the FBI on federal warrants in the theft of a pickup truck owned by Brunton. The truck later was found abandoned in DeKalb, Ill.

Tripp's wife has not been charged in the slaying, Green said, although both had been sought on state charges in connection with the theft of Brunton's pickup truck. Other state charges are pending against the couple as the investigation continues, Green said.

Chemists test rivers
MONTREAL (UPI) — Seven Greenpeace environmentalists began a six-month journey Friday aboard a floating chemistry laboratory which will monitor the polluted waters of the St. Lawrence River, Great Lakes and Mississippi River.

The contamination level of the waters will be monitored by two chemists aboard the "Beluga," an 85-ton, 78-foot long vessel, which cost $1 million, in addition to 1,000,000 worth of scientific equipment.

"We are looking at 70 toxic hot spots on the St. Lawrence, Great Lakes and Mississippi," Greenpeace official Neville Williams said.

Facts About Book Buy-Back
YOU CAN NOW SELL YOUR BOOKS AT THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

1. The University Bookstore will buy back books at 50% of the current list price, based on information received from instructors.*
2. Representatives of Follett Book Co., a major used book wholesaler, will be on the premises to buy those books not being used again. Prices for these books are determined by the national wholesale market and vary from approximately 10-37% of list price.
3. Minimum waiting time.
5. We tell you how much you are getting for each title.

NO ONE PAYS BETTER!!!
Get the million dollar advantage.
Sell your books back at the University Bookstore.

*Exceptions are those books which the bookstore is already overstocked or those that are discontinued.
Bennett proposes bill to cut GSL defaults

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Education Secretary William Bennett sent Congress legislative proposals Thursday to cut student loan defaults, which at $8.6 billion this year is about half of the Guaranteed Student Loan budget.

Bennett said the legislative package, "Student Aid Integrity and Accountability Amendments of 1988, is part of a three-prong effort to bring under control excessive levels of defaults on government student loans."

The bill, department officials conceded, focuses mainly on students by tightening eligibility requirements for the loans.

Officials stressed government regulations also are being tightened regarding accreditation of higher education institutions, particularly trade and business schools, and their handling of the loan programs.

"These reforms are urgently needed in order to address a number of serious problems that threaten the integrity and viability of our student aid programs," said Bennett in letters to House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and Vice President George Bush, the Senate's president.

"Such problems include an alarming rate of student loan defaults, the exploitation of unqualified students by some schools, and a lack of institutional accountability for educational results in the student aid programs."

Last year, Bennett complained that default payment have become the department's third largest expenditure, projected to increase from $631 million in fiscal year 1983 to $1.6 billion in fiscal year 1988. The cumulative default rate for this year is around 13.7 percent, officials said, and projected to climb to 14.4 percent.

Among the statutory changes, the bill would stipulate that students who receive federal loans for higher education have a high school diploma or its equivalent. Currently, students may receive loans to enter trade or vocational schools as long as they earn a high school degree in the process.

"That rule, said Bennett, "has become an open invitation for some unscrupulous schools to exploit ill-prepared, disadvantaged students."

Also, the bill, which would change provisions of the Higher Education Act of 1965, would reduce the federal insurance and reinsurance rates for student loans.

The American Tap
HAPPY HOUR
11:30-6:00 Drafts 45¢
& Lite Pitchers $2.45
32 oz. Mixed Drinks of Speedrails $2.25
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AFTER 6:00 Amaretto Stone Sour $1.05
Myers Rum 95¢

SATURDAY
After 8:00 DJ Show
Money Mike L. 2 for 1 Long Island Iced Teas
ALL DAY SUNDAY
45¢ Drafts ALL DAY LONG!
Today's Puzzle

**Puzzle answers are on Page 23**

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**Briefs**

**RUSSIAN TABLE** will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at Pisces Fenn Pub.

**REGISTRATION CLOSES** May 13 for the American College Testing Program (ACT) to be given June 11. May 16 is the registration deadline for the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) to be given June 8. For registration materials, visit Testing Services, Woody Hall E304.

**MOTORCYCLE RIDER** Program will offer a free rider course at the Safety Center from 5 to 9 p.m. May 16 to May 20. Another session will be held from May 21 to June 4. For details and registration, call 453-2877.

**KNIGHTS** of Columbus will sponsor an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for children. $2.50 and $1.50 at the door. For tickets, call the Newman Center at 339-3111.

**RUMMAGE AND Bake Sale** will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. to noon Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, 1800 S. Carbon in Marion.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS** Latin America Solidarity Committee will present "The Secret Government: Constitution in Crisis" at 6:45 tonight at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois.

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**Hare-raising kidnappers apprehended**

KENILWORTH, N.J. (UPI) — The kidnappers are under arrest, the ransom recovered and the victim is safely back home.

It all started earlier this week when Michelle Rizzo, 6, discovered that the 3-month-old bunny she'd received as an Easter gift had been filched from its hutch.

In its place was an enigmatic ransom demand pieced together from newspaper clippings: "If you ever want to see your stupid rabbit alive again, leave $50 in an envelope under the railroad crossing sign behind your house."

Michelle's parents, Joseph and Vera Rizzo, called their neighbor, police Chief Charles David, who called in detectives on the day off.

Detective William Dowd photocopied a $50 in currency, placed it in an envelope and sent Michelle, Joseph Jr., and their 10-year-old sister Annette to place the "ransom" under the railroad crossing sign behind their house.

A short time later, a teenager from the neighborhood walked up, collected the envelope and was grabbed by members of a police stakeout team.

He led police to an accomplice and, by Sunday night, the two boys, 14 and 15, had implicated a third teen.

Smoky was found in a shed behind the first boy's home, alive and well and waiting his release in a cardboard box marked, "Handle with care. Rabbit inside. Thank you for the money."

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**Will Your Summer Job Pay You $1000 a Week?**

This one could!

A vacation sales company in a Missouri resort area is looking for bright, energetic sales people to handle the summer rush.

"The Perfect Summer Job"

- Living in a resort area
- Valuable sales experience
- The potential for earning BIG $$$

Interviews will be held in your area within the next two weeks. To arrange yours, contact Mike Newlin at 1-800-553-3363

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**MOVING SALE!**

S.I.U. Apparel

*Buy any 2 items and receive a 3rd item FREE!* (at equal or lesser value)

**SALUKI GIFTS & MORE**

Campus Shopping Center, Above Gatsby's

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ILLINOIS EARTHQUAKE AWARENESS WEEK

Awareness and preparedness are our greatest assets if an earthquake does occur. Have on hand...

- **FLASHLIGHT** with spare batteries. Do not use matches or candles unless you are certain there are no gas leaks.

- **PORTABLE RADIO** with spare batteries. Telephones should be used only in emergencies as call backs will be your best source of information.

- **FIRST AID KIT**: First aid knowledge — have a first aid book, class by and have members of your household take basic first aid.

- **FIRE EXTINGUISHERS**...for small fires, Class Car-

- **FOOD**. Keep a supply of non-perishable food on hand, such as canned meats, dry rice, powdered milk, canned juices, dried caroot and fruit, and nuts.

- **WATER** should be stored in airtight containers and replaced every 6 months. Store 2 gallons per person and have purification tablets on hand.

- **SPECIAL ITEMS**. Here at least a week's supply of medicines and special foods needed for infants or those on limited diets.

- **TOOLS**. Pipe wrench and crescent wrench for turning off gas and water mains. Teach household members how to turn off gas, water and electricity.

- **OTHER THINGS YOU CAN DO TO PREPARE**:

- **MAKE SURE** you have ample exits that will not be blocked by fallen debris. Have an EARTHQUAKE DRILL to familiarize yourself with these exits.

- **FASTEN TOP HEAVY FURNITURE** to walls. BOLT DOWN gas appliances and secure them to walls.

- **INSTALL FASTENERS OR LATCHES** on cupboard doors. Strong child-proof latches work well.

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**EARTHQUAKE**

May 1 - May 7, 1988

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**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY**

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**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

Daily Egyptian, May 6, 1988, Page 35
Women runners to gear up, rest for conference meet

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

The women's track team will run only one more athlete at the National Invitational Saturday to gear up for the Gateway Conference meet May 14.

Women's track coach Don DeNoo said the list of options competing this weekend:

- "We want to let the kids body early final results of the way without much difficulty," DeNoo said. "Some of the other girls just feel they need a rest.

Athletes competing this weekend will include Christiana Philippou, Dora Kyriacou, Michelle Stazio, Roseanne Vincent, Angie Novak, Polacia Veal and Beverly Klett.

DeNoo doesn't feel this weekend's rest will affect his athletes in the conference meet. "We're ready," he said.

"If we're going to do it (win the conference), we're going to do it now.

In point projections for the GCAC meet, SIU-C tops the list with 135 points. The Salukis' closest contender is Wichita State with 122.

"I can't see how anybody else could win," DeNoo said. "We lost one of ourselves but I don't see how the teams could stretch themselves to keep up." DeNoo said Dora Kyriacou, the team's top point scorer in the indoor season, has the potential to qualify for the NCAA championships in the 400-meter dash.

"If she can run in competition as well as she ran (Tuesday) night, she'll make the NCAA qualifying standard this weekend," DeNoo said.

"Dora is looking phenomenal right now."

Women's golf team leads after 2 rounds at Gateway

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

SIU-C's Vicki Higgerson shot a 74 and second place finisher and the Salukis built a 13-stroke lead over second place champion Wichita State after two rounds of the Gateway Conference men's golf tournament Thursday in Nixa, Mo.

Higgerson, a senior, leads the field with a 38-hole score of 154. That's 13 strokes per first round. The only stroke shy of the 18-stroke conference record shared by SIU-C's Bill Bertram (1986), Northern Iowa's Margo Gillespie (1986) and Illinois State's Jackie Ryan (1986).

However, Higgerson's second round of 78 shows off her 7 strokes off the 34-hole record of 204 set by Gillespie and Ryan in 1986.

The Salukis also occupy the second and third spots in the tournament, Sophomore Julie Sciano leads for a 148 while senior Tina Kozlowski has an 87 and 78 for a 165, five strokes behind the leader.

"I don't believe we'll roll over dead," said coach Diane Daughtery, whose team is aiming for its third conference championship. "Gaining 17 strokes on Wichita State this afternoon tells me we are in better shape mentally and physically.

"The Salukis shot a team 233 and led Wichita State by two strokes after the first round. An outstanding 317 in the second round gave the Salukis a 640 and the large margin. We are playing with a lot of confidence," Daughtery said. "We should be able to build on the strong stroke lead." The tournament, held at the 6,900-yard, par 71 Fountain Hills Country Club near Springfield, concludes today.

BASEBALL, from Page 28--

This season, the Sycamores have been plagued by an inconsistent pitching staff, which has a 1.79 ERA. When they have received good pitching, the hitting has faltered. Last weekend, Indiana State pitchers tossed four complete games against Bradley. However, the Braves still came away with two victories when the Sycamores offense was held in check.

Inconsistency is a lot like the Salukis," Jones said. "We've had that in a lot of ballgames, but some conference games, we have to get six or seven guys (hitting). Our problem seems to be we haven't gotten that clutch hit.

Jones has flip-flopped his pitching rotation. Rich "Soup" Campbell (5-4, 4.05 ERA) will go up against Bradley right-hander Chris Schafer (5-4, 5.79 ERA) in the first game. Cliff McIntosh (2-0, 4.94 ERA) is slated to pitch against Southern Illinois at the start of the double headers vs Indiana State.

Rugby's last game is Saturday

The rugby football club, 7-5 overall, will hold its last match of the season at 1 p.m. Saturday at the rugby pitch behind Abe Martin Field.

The Old Loads, the extramural team, will provide the competition.

Women runners to gear up, rest for conference meet

Gateway honors Philippou

SIU-C's Christiana Philippou was named Gateway track and field athlete of the week for her record-breaking performance in the triple jump at the Saluki Invitational Meet.

Philippou tied her school record and set a new Meet record with a jump of 3.3 feet, 1 inch. Philippou won the event and placed fourth in the long jump at 19-4.

Philippou currently is ranked first in the Gateway Conference in the triple jump and is fourth in the long jump with a season-best jump of 19-5 on March 26.
1988 NBA All-Rookie Team named

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mark Jackson, who set an NBA record for first-year players with 866 assists and helped lead the New York Knicks to their first playoff appearance in four years, was voted unanimously Thursday to the 1988 NBA All-Rookie Team. Jackson averaged 10.6 assists per game, also a record for rookies. He is joined on the team by Avery Johnson of Phoenix, Kenny Smith of Sacramento, Greg Anderson of San Antonio, Dexter Ford of Seattle. The All-Rookie team is selected by the 22 head coaches.

A total of 14 rookies received at least one vote from the head coaches, who voted for the top two players regardless of position and were not permitted to vote for players from their own teams. Jackson received 23 votes, Gilliam received 18 votes, Anderson received 15 and McKey 11. Next was Reggie Miller of Indiana, who had nine votes.

Jackson ranked third in the NBA in assists while breaking Oscar Robertson's rookie record of 690 assists and 8.7 per game set in 1961. He also ranked sixth in the NBA in steals at 2.50 per game. Jackson's 205 steals fell six short of the NBA rookie record of 211 set by Dudley Bradley of Indiana in 1980.

Gilliam, who missed the early part of the season because of a broken left foot suffered on opening night, came on a strong midseason and finished as the top scoring and rebounding rookie with averages of 14.8 points and 7.9 rebounds per game.

Smith stepped in as the Kings' starting point guard and averaged 13.8 points and 7.1 assists per game despite suffering two hand injuries that forced him to miss 31 games during the season.

Anderson led San Antonio in shots blocked with 123. He also averaged 11.7 points and 6.3 rebounds per game. Anderson started at all three forward positions during the season. McKey, a forward, played in all 82 games off the bench and averaged 8.5 points per game.

ROLL, from Page 28

so great. Now I can finally say they are going to make it, and the players can say it too.

The team expects to play in six tournaments next year. "One of the advantages of practice, better equipment and a more motivated team is that we have more tournaments and after that, we might go collegiate," Dexter Rhearnse, sophomore in engineering and captain of the team, said.

Freshman member Craig Slinnman said, "My father always told me he has been a team player, so I always rise to the top. I see that as a team, all we can do is get better."

Wheelchair basketball follows the same basic rules but with a few modifications, Kurtz said. "The idea behind all wheelchair sports is to make as few modifications as possible," she added. "They wouldn't need special facilities. They can go to any court and play."

"One of the modifications is that the players are allowed five seconds in the lane, compared to three in regulation basketball. The players are allowed to make two rotations to their wheel before they have to dribble or else they are out of bounds," Kurtz said.

In addition, players can be called on charging, when one wheelchair player comes in contact with another.

"If there is not a contact sport, chairs are not supposed to hit," Kurtz said. "One of the things the team needs to work on is to have more control of their chairs," she added.

Glenn McLernon, coach of the team, said the wheelchair is considered an extension of the body. "They can't use the chair to help someone, and they can't back up to avoid someone."

Some adjustments have to be made when playing, McLernon said. "The players really can't move laterally."

Kurtz said the players can place a man-to-man zone with man-to-man principles.

"One time I was approached by someone who told me that our players being too competitive on the court," Kurtz said. "My response to that was that if you are not here for the competition, then why do you play?"

Players also have to adjust their shot because they can't arch their back to shoot. McLernon said. "Players have to know each other's limitations and adjust to that."

Three classifications are used to place the players on the team. Class I players have upper back injuries that allow little balance. Class II players have lower back injuries.

Class III players include amputees and players with knee and ankle problems that prevent them from playing able-bodied basketball. Only three Class III players are allowed on the court at the same time to balance competing teams.

Kurtz said the team has been fortunate because blisters have been the only injuries. "That's minor, it makes them tough," she said with a laugh.

One common occurrence is that the players fall out of their chairs a lot, she said. When they do, they just rig themselves and continue playing.

Dennis Layton, a freshman in engineering, said he is isolated from the rest of being injured when playing. You can only fall about two feet, so you can't hurt yourself too bad," he said.

Layton, who does not use a wheelchair everyday, said he had trouble maneuvering it at first. "My hands looked like a water ski after going as fast as you can for two hours."

Next Page

**SAULI**

**BASEBALL '88**

Saturday vs. Indiana State Noon
Sunday vs. Indiana State Noon

**Abe Martin Field**

Admission: $3 Adults - $1 HS & Under
SIU Students with ID - FREE

**Clip & Save**

**SUMMER AND/OR FALL SEMESTER**

**CIPS SERVICE APPLICATION**

If you will have need of Central Illinois Public Service Company electric and/or natural gas service during the Summer and/or Fall semester, you must apply in person to have your service connected.

If you plan to live in the Carbondale District, which includes Carbondale, Deseo, Dowell, Elkville and Makanda, you should apply for service at our Carbondale office at 334 N. Illinois.

Your Application should be made at least two working days prior to the desired date of service connection. No telephone applications will be accepted.

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

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.
Four in running for AD position

Interviews to be in June

The search for a new athletics director has been narrowed to four finalists, President John C. Guyon announced Thursday.

The candidates include interim Athletics Director Charles West and former SIU-C football star Jim Hart. The two other candidates are Barbara Dierdorff, an SIU-C alumnus, and Jerry M. Hughes, an athletics director at Central Missouri State University.

Guyon said interviews for the four finalists will not take place until the summer begins in mid-June.

"With only two days left until the end of spring semester classes, I prefer to wait," Guyon said. "I dislike the idea of making a decision like this at a time when many students and people in the University community are out of town."

Guyon also had praise for the search committee that has been screening candidates since March.

"The committee and its chairperson, Roger E. Robinson, have carefully followed the search guidelines and conducted an excellent review procedure," Guyon said. "They endorsed five superior candidates and I talked to all of them. One asked to be taken out of consideration after accepting a position elsewhere."

Barkey, a former head basketball coach at the University of California-Santa Barbara (1966-78), has been AD at Sonoma State since 1981. He also has been assistant AD at California State University-Fullerton and the University of California-Irvine.

Hart played quarterback at SIU-C from 1963 to 1965, and quarterbacked for the St. Louis Cardinals from 1966 to 1969. He is a director of the SIU Foundation, is an owner of Dierdorff and Hart Restaurants in St. Louis and does color commentary on Chicago Bears football games for WGN radio in Chicago.

Hughes has headed Central Missouri State's athletics programs since 1983. He served as assistant athletic director for two years before that and has also held administrative posts in student recruitment and placement at CMU.

West, a longtime athletics administrator at SIU-C, has been acting director of intercollegiate athletics since last August, when James Livingston left the post to take a similar position at Washington State University. West had been associate athletics director since 1985.

Indiana State next foe for baseball team

By Dave Miller

Once again, the Indiana State baseball team is coming to Carbondale for a conference series finale in a situation similar to the Salukis.

However, the teams will not be battling for the Missouri Valley Conference championship as they did two years ago. Instead, the teams will be trying to build momentum before the conference's postseason tournament with a pair of co-ed doubleheaders this weekend at Alex Martin Field.

"We're looking for momentum to carry us into the MVC championships," Saluki coach Denny Jones said. "If you can't win the conference regular season play then you get to have a shot at the MVC tournament."

This place in the best the Salukis and the Sycamores can finish in the regular season. SIU-C (31-26 overall and 7-6 in the Valley) is one game ahead of Indiana State (28-20, 9-10) and Illinois State.

Sycamore coach Bob Warn, a 1968 SIU-C baseball alumnus, realizes it will be difficult to beat the Salukis on their home field. In 1986, SIU-C swept Indiana State to steal the conference championship from the Sycamores.

"The Southern Illinois series is always a tough one for us," Warn said. "We remember the last time we were in Carbondale. All four games were won by Illinois State. These four games were some of the best games you'll see except for the results."

See BASEBALL, Page 26

Two pitchers join Salukis

By Amy Gaubatz

The baseball team has added two more pitchers for next season.

Brian Oestreich, a 6-foot-4 lefty from Greenville High School, and Sean Berman, a 6-foot-4 right-hander from Abert Catholic High School, signed national letters of intent to play for the Salukis.

Oestreich, who has an 85-mph fastball to go along with a curveball and change-up, is 4-0 this year. In 23 2/3 innings, he has allowed only 13 hits and has a 1.57 ERA. In three years, he has accumulated 156 strikeouts in 134 innings.

Berman is 4-2 this season with a 2.53 ERA. In 38 innings, he has 41 strikeouts.

"Sean throws an 85-mph fastball, has a good breaking ball and knows how to pitch," John Catholic coach Jack Loew said.

Dexter Rheaume shoots over Chris Ryan's block attempt during a scrimmage at the Recreation Center.

By Amy Gaubatz

Like all athletes they came off the court joking with each other, hot and sweaty after a hard practice.

But they are athletes with special needs. They must have the aid of a wheelchair to play ball.

The eight players on the Rolling Salukis wheelchair basketball team have come a long way. A few never played in organized sports.

"It's definitely the best team we've had in the last eight years," Kathy Kurtz, graduate student who helps coordinate the team, said.

The team split two games with Memphis Express, in Memphis.

Saab's wheelchair basketball team has come a long way. A few never played in organized sports.

"It's definitely the best team we've had in the last eight years," Kathy Kurtz, graduate student who helps coordinate the team, said.

The team split two games with Memphis Express, in Memphis.

"We have to make sacrifices to have them ready for the MVC," SIU-C is the defending outdoor conference champion and has won the outdoor competition 11 of 13 years.

Men runners using last meet to prepare for MVC

By Stephanie Wood

Men's track coach Bill Cornell will use his athletes in unfamiliar races Sunday to help his team prepare for the Missouri Valley Conference outdoor championships.

The Salukis will be host to Missouri and Purdue in a triangular meet. The field events begin at 12:30 p.m. and the running will start at 1:30.

"We can't run people to death with the MVC coming up," Cornell said.

They, April 23. During the first game, which they won 55-44, the Rolling Salukis scored the most points they ever had.

"To get the team this far has required a lot of hard work and patience on the part of several individuals," Kurtz said. "It was worth it, because they are doing their best."

By Amy Gaubatz

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Women gear up for Gateway

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