Wage hike could hurt student work

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

A proposed minimum wage increase of $4.55 could cause the University to cut student work positions by 25 percent or decrease average number of hours for each position to nine hours a week, according to a study by graduate assistant Gloria Urban.

Results of the study indicated that if a bill raising the minimum wage to $4.55 was enacted, the University would come up short by $2 million or more.

Urban conducted the study for University Research and Studies in October 1988 while the U.S. Congress was considering bills to raise the federal minimum wage standard by 20.7 percent over a four-year period or 3.8 percent over a three-year period.

The U.S. Senate approved a democratic party Tuesday that would increase the minimum wage from $3.55 to $4.55 an hour over 20 years, but a final vote on the bill is not expected until later this week.

The study cited three alternatives to dealing with the shortfall, including obtaining additional funding, increasing tuition and fees or decreasing the number of work positions.

If the federal share of the college work study program is proportionally increased, the minimum wage, Urban said that the University will need to find an additional $2 million. If the federal share remains the same, the University would have to find $2.5 million.

But Per Brinton, student vice president and financial assistance director, said the governments

Prof gaining votes to end SIU football

By David Gallianetti
and Jeanne Bickler

Anthropology Professor Jerome Handler's campaign to put an end to SIU-C football is beginning to gain new faculty support.

The Faculty Senate President Donald Paige said through informal and unwritten correspondence with faculty members, there seems to be about a 50 percent support.

"I think the ratio now is about 7 to 1 in favor of dropping football," he said. "But that does not mean anything until a study is conducted.

In a vote conducted at the last Academic Senate meeting April 7 members turned in a 28-3 decision to support a campaign to end the University's football program.

"Since the Faculty Senate was discussing the issue, I wanted to go back and see what the faculty thought about it," faculty Chairman Dr. Chandra Baxter said. "They said yes and there was a vote."

Jerry Handler has made a
See FOOTBALL, Page 11

3 USG hopefuls involved in crimes

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

Jackson County records indicate eight of the 57 candidates running for seats in the Undergraduate Student Government have been charged with criminal offenses.

Of the eight candidates, two are the presidential and vice-presidential candidates for the NeXT party, four are senatorial candidates for the Progress party and two are senatorial candidates for the First party.

Jean Paratore, USG faculty adviser and assistant vice president of Student Affairs, said it is "unfortunate" that students with criminal records are running for seats in the USG, but that the candidates cannot be kept from running.

"I would hope people running wouldn't have a record," Paratore said. "But even if they have been found guilty and paid their fines, they are still eligible to hold their position.

The USG constitution requires that senators and the executive branch, which includes the president and vice president, remain good disciplinary standing with the University. The constitution does not exempt senators and executive officers with criminal records from holding a seat.

According to arrest records in Jackson County Courthouse, Brian Skinner, presidential hopeful on the NeXT party ticket, has been convicted of misdemeanor charges. Charles Hagerman, Skinner's vice-presidential running mate, has been convicted of a traffic violation.

Records indicate Skinner plead guilty to one count of obstructing a police officer and 12 counts of driving while his license was suspended. Skinner was given 12 months probation and ordered to pay more than $300 in fines and court costs.

On June 5, 1987, records state Steve Pfeiffer was found guilty of a sexual assault charge. Pfeiffer was sentenced to 60 days in jail.

Students arrested in Jackson County

U.S. Sen. Paul Wellons, 57, junior in business administration, including temporary housing in an overassigned room in the basement of Bosier III, with the exception of Baus, who is no longer a University student.

However, Wellons and McCormick said Wednesday they were concerned with the length and type of aid administered by the University to students in a time of crisis.

"I can't believe it. At first, it sounded like they were a hassle. They didn't set us up with housing, books. I was even under the impression that they'd give us loans. They've kicked up our tuition and fees consistently and we haven't said a word," Welons said.

USG hopefuls hold debate over problems, platforms

By Miguel Alba
and Richard Nunez
Staff Writers

In a debate Wednesday night, presidential and vice-presidential candidates for Undergraduate Student Government attacked their opponents' platforms and past performance records with the USG.

Among the issues discussed, candidates argued heatedly on tuition increases, on-campus parking and international and non-traditional student representation.

Cheryl Rhaesa, Charles Loiseau. First party presidential candidate, said he and his party constituents would lobby in Springfield for support of a bill, which would make mid-year increases illegal and keep tuition rate increases at a reasonable level.

Jim Hildebrand, Progress Party

This Morning

Peach crop
OK after frost

— Page 7

Networks seeking more news viewers

— Page 14

Basketball teams sign no recruits

— Sports 24
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OF THE YEAR

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Today at 3:00 pm.
International Lounge, Student Center
Mobilization of Volunteer Effort will recognize the
following five individuals who have made
outstanding contributions to a community,
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Congratulations Cindy Harvey, Peter Frederick,
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Everyone Welcome Mobilization of Volunteer Effort

Hillel sponsors
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world/nation

Uebertoth deal collapses, Texas Air considers bids

NEW YORK (UPI) - Peter Uebertoth's $444 million deal to
purchase stretch Eastern Airlines from parent Texas Air
cell through Wednesday over unresolved differences with a union
demand for the appointment of a trustee to run the carrier until it
came to an agreement. Eastern President Ronald Reagan
announced the collapse with Uebertoth at a late afternoon news
conference in New York, said the company will turn its attention
to rebuilding Eastern as a smaller airline.

Spill still spreading, waves break some slacks

VALDEZ, Alaska (UPI) - Sheens of oil spread perilously
close to Kodiak Island's rich fishery, fouling new wildlife refuge
waters and national marine sanctuaries.

Cuban cult religion suspected in killings

MATAMOROS, Mexico (UPI) - Four members of a
drug-smuggling ring Wednesday publicly confessed their roles in the
ritual slayings of at least 12 men whose bodies were found on a
Mexican ranch, saying, "That's our religion." U.S. Customs
Service agents, meanwhile, found more human remains near a
ranch 35 miles west of the border city Matamoros, and would
search for more.

Gorbachev tries to calm Georgian protests

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev appealed to
residents of Georgia for calm Wednesday, telling them not to
try to "re-carve borders" to solve nationalist problems and
saying violence would not end the conflict.

Wright insists he did not break ethical rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House Speaker Jim Wright, awaiting the
judgment of the House ethics committee on his financial
affairs, thầnings with a Fortune magazine reporter last month that
a Georgia's Communist Party leader, Dzhumber Patashvili,
offered to resign because of nearly 1,000 more nationalist
demonstrations and clashes with security forces in which 18 people were killed.

Bush seeks to clarify ethics for government

WASHINGTON (UP) - President Bush, citing a need for
"definitive ethical standards," asked Congress Wednesday to set
uniform financial disclosure and conflict-of-interest
requirements for all three branches of government. Bush, who
made ethics an issue in his campaign and in his campaigns in business in his administration, sent Congress draft legislation
designed to eliminate ambiguities and extend the coverage of
current laws and regulations.

North watched boss destroy key document

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Oliver North, saying he did not
believe he worked "in a den of thieves," Wednesday he helped
cover up key facts of the U.S. arms sales to Iran to limit
the political damage to the Reagan administration. As part of the
cover-up in November 1986, North testified, he watched his boss
destroy a key document that "blatantly" described one deal as a
straight trade of weapons for the freedom of American hostages in
Lebanon.

Soviet team said to have confirmed fusion

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet scientist confirmed the results of the
room temperature fusion experiment conducted at the University of Utah, the official Tass news agency announced Wednesday.

The experiment, conducted by University of Utah physicists department staged 20 ex-
periments and "have confirmed the experiments of U.S. colleagues to obtain nuclear fusion at room temperature," Tass reported.

For more information

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Trustee candidate wants job image improved

Student refuses to run under any party

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

In an attempt to separate from what he feels is a negative student government image, Jim Williams is running as the alternative choice in the race for student trustee. Williams, a second-year law student, said he has had experience in student government at a junior college as well as being a senator and senate pro tempore four years ago in the SIUC undergraduate Student Government. He has not been involved with the USG since.

Williams said he also has been involved in law school government as a Student Bar Association representative and is currently an Illinois State Bar Association representative for the campus. Williams said his law background will enable him to critically read documents and other material presented to the Board of Trustees.

Williams said student trustee position, throughout the time he has been here, has been used to advance the personal views and interests of the student trustee instead of those expressed by the student organization.

"I want to represent the students," Williams said. "75 percent say we want this or whatever, I'll do my best to get it.

Williams downplayed the fact he is running against Bill Hall, a student trustee candidate with more years of student government experience.

"I don't claim to be the most knowledgeable candidate about the workings of the system," Williams said. "I am from outside the system.

Williams said he is not sure how much time he will have for campaigning because of his busy school schedule. He did not have any specific issues he single greatest issue facing us today."

In a series of workshops, Poshard said he would walk people through the process of deficit reduction and give them the opportunity to tell him their ideas on how to reduce the nearly $2.7 trillion budget deficit.

"I would like the people to tell me if they want to cut defense or entitlement programs," Poshard said.

Poshard said he wants the people to understand the difficulties congressmen face in making deficit reductions.

Those attending the workshops will be given a list of various programs along with their respective costs, Poshard said.

Constitutional law will be asked to help find $120 billion in budget cuts, Poshard said.

Some of the decisions that constituents can make concern costs associated with missile programs, reduction of the armed forces and cost of living expenses.

Poshard said the exercise would take about an hour and a half and will be an educational experience for the constituents and an informational experience for him.

The workshops are 9 a.m. Friday in the auditorium of John A. Logan College in Carbondale, 1:30 p.m. in the college theater of Rend Lake College in Ina and at 3:30 p.m. in the college theater of Kaskaskia College.

On Saturday the workshop will be at 2 p.m. in the Quincy Area College Red Bud Campus library.

Monday the workshops will be at noon in room J-411 at Shawnee College and at 3 p.m. in the dining room of Southeastern College in Harrisburg.

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By Danile Wallenberg
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carbondale, will visit the area Friday, Saturday and Monday to give his constituents an opportunity to recommend ways of cutting the national deficit.

Poshard said one of his obligations as a congressman is to educate the people on the process of deficit reduction.

"The budget deficit is the single greatest issue facing us today."

In a series of workshops, Poshard said he would walk people through the process of deficit reduction and give them the opportunity to tell him their ideas on how to reduce the nearly $2.7 trillion budget deficit.

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Daily Egyptian, April 11, 1986
Bomb threats stupid as well as childish

THE UNIVERSITY is suffering from an ailment, not from terrorists but its own students. We are talking about the desplicable pranks that have become a weekly occurrence at the University - bomb threats.

They aren't as dangerous as the real thing, they are plenty stupid.

This year's epidemic of threats has forced numerous classroom cancellations and demanded the involvement of local law enforcement, has wasted the time and money of student's who attend the University and sap the morale of many students dropping this childish behavior. The problem could only become worse if and when bomb threats are given, such as the threat to Lawson Hall which cleared the building of more than 1,000 students during finals week.

EACH TIME a class is cleared for a bomb, students enrolled 12 to 15 hours loose an estimated $22 worth of instruction and training. But since police won’t release the number of bomb threats that have been perpetrated this semester because they are afraid that publicity will increase the number of threats, it is impossible to say just how much the threats are costing the students.

To prevent such threats, these types of pranks, are subject to University sanctions. But, unfortunately, they are not stopped.

There is little doubt that students are calling in these threats and it is incumbent upon them to respect the lives and property of other students shopping this childish behavior. The problem could only become worse if and when bomb threats are given, such as the threat to Lawson Hall which cleared the building of more than 1,000 students during finals week.

BUT NOT ONLY is this behavior childish and detrimental to academics, it could endanger the lives of students and employees, and even endanger the community.

Bomb threats have become so common in Faner Hall that some offices are no longer notified when a threat is issued. The threat could become one of the students or employee, who cried “bomb,” but with more serious consequences than lost sheep.

Opinions from elsewhere

Scorpio Howard News Service

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission has unanimously rejected a bid by the Energy Department to streamline the licensing procedure for nuclear power plants.

The process now is almost interminable. For example, a utility company have to go through years of red tape and years of battling environmentalists in the courts to get approval to build a nuclear plant, it has to do it all over to get an operating license.

Testifying before a Senate committee in 1978, the head of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for New Hampshire said that the procedure was an “exhausting process” for its Seabrook plant had been going on for 15 years and would require another three years, 10 state and 9 local agencies. The process has cost a total of 3 million dollars over the next 10 years, and the system has wasted the time and energy of many other people.

So, the commission went on. In 1981 at a cost of $3 billion, Seabrook site finally gained its operating license. The battles were won by anti-nuclear activists.

For the same reasons, the $6 billion Shoreham nuclear plant on Long Island, completed in 1986, has yet to produce electricity.

The federal NRC issued new rules in 1986 by which its chairman said would halve from an average of 12 years to 2 or 3 years to build a nuclear plant and put it in operation. This would allow utility companies to obtain a license to start a combined building and operating license. The new regulations most questions about design, location and safety would be resolved before it begins. If completed as scheduled, the new regulations have satisfied the NRC that it was ready to be operated safely, the plant could begin.

But the issuance of new regulations doesn’t necessarily mean that they will go into effect. Anti-nuclear forces couldn’t red of threatening to overthrow them.

If the director of one “watchdog” organization saw the new rules as a “rush to get plants on line faster,” Mr. director of another said he was “fairly confident that this issue will be decided in court.”

“Are there any wonder that no utility has ordered a nuclear plant since 1979?” When the 1979 regulations was the first new rules as a step forward, it’s unlikely that utility companies will rush to build more plants.

Seabrook and Shoreham stand as monuments to the frustration and financial drain that have accompanied the construction of nuclear plants in recent years. Utility firms will have to be convinced that the changes in construction licensing procedures are for real.

We, the elected Executive Committee of the Civil Service Bargaining Organization, are writing to protest Chancellor Lawrence Petiti’s plan to create a new position of director of employee relations for the SIU system.

This represents a clear case of stepping on badly needed funds from the individual campuses for a more unnecessary purpose not to mention creating another superfluous level of bureaucracy.

The Chancellor’s action has apparently been spurred by the outcome of the recent collective bargaining representation election at SIU-E, where the Administrative-Professional staff chose the Illinois Education Association as their union representative. That new bargaining unit consists of approximately 250 employees.

SIU’s labor relations staff presently handles nine separate bargaining units, representing close to 600 employees. The labor relations personnel at SIU-C negotiate with ten different unions, and handle 15 contracts covering 1,200 service workers at SIU-C.

Though we obviously do not always share their views, we have consistently found the labor relations staff to be professional and quite capable of representing the university’s interests in collective bargaining and the handling of disputes.

We expect that their counterparts at SIU-E should be of a similar caliber, and we fail to see the necessity of hiring additional staff in the Chancellor’s office due to the creation of one more bargaining unit of 250 employees.

If the present Edwardsville staff cannot handle this additional responsibility, then perhaps they should be replaced with a similar unit at Carbondale.

Moreover the labor relations representatives, in doing their job rests largely on their familiarity with the individual campus which they represent.

We question the ability of an employee-relations director working at the system level to effectively represent the interests of campus units, without an intimate knowledge of the workings of each one.

A director of employee relations, particularly one with a law degree as the Chancellor is seeking, will probably cost SIU-E a minimum of $50,000 per year in salary alone.

Add to that the expense of a secretary, and miscellaneous support needs, and the total grows to around $75,000. Our departments’ budgets have already been cut to the bone.

To sum up: “If it ain’t broke don’t fix it” - Illinois taxpayers’ money to “Fix it.” - Barbara Branum.

On an employee, and seven others.

Evolution tested and established

Mr. Gillespie. I read your letter in the April 4 DE with some surprise, but the very next day the letter was printed. I was reading a couple of essays by Doctor Isaac Asimov which discussed the very same point. For what it’s worth.

You first suggest that Darwinian evolution and gravity are obviously not equally valid scientific theories. Why is this obvious? Because Darwinian evolution isn’t complete? Of course it isn’t!

Evolution of species by natural selection was proposed over a hundred years ago. Since then, biologists have been testing this theory, refining it, altering it according to new observations, fossil discoveries, and the like.

They are still doing it! Evolution may not be perfectly understood, but no evidence has yet been found to completely invalidate it. In fact, the evidence seems more and more to support it.

Gravitational theory, by the way, has also been undergoing changes since Newton first proposed it. We don’t know what really causes it, or exactly how it fits into the natural scheme of things. From what we know about both, I’d say the two are equally valid.

As to your second point, scientific progress is indeed hindered by closed minds who don’t consider alternate viewpoints. As a graduate in microbiology you undoubtedly understand this perfectly.

Shall I assume, then, that “alternative viewpoint” refers to “creation theory”? I am certain the possibility of creation has been considered. However, the evidence could possibly support it, but nothing years or so since Darwin tends to support evolution rather than creation.

Certainly, evolution can’t explain everything, and it’s definitely not yet complete, but that does not mean creation is therefore correct. Evolution is a well-tested theory, not an idle guess. Has creation been seriously tested by the scientific method? If it hasn’t, creation cannot be accepted as a scientific theory. If it has, then it is the "reality".

Are you, as an open-minded scientist, suggesting that creation should be taught in schools? If so, then would you also, as an open-minded churchgoer, have evolution taught alongside creation in the church? Both institutions are major influences on our American society. Let’s shape the next generation, and let’s teach it all that science, and science alone can teach us.

- Andrew Thompson, senior, computer science.

‘Just kidding’

In response to Chris Howard’s letter April 7, just kidding...dude. - Mike Edwards, senior, history.
CANDIDATES, from Page 1

the police officer and refusing to return to the officer's presence.

Records also indicate that the suspect was arrested on June 3, 1988, for driving under the influence of alcohol while driving while his license was suspended.

Skinner denied the charge of obstructing a police officer, but said he did drive a motor vehicle and did not intend to block the officer's path. He was found guilty of the charge and ordered to pay $535.65 in restitution.

Wednesday's University student newspaper reported that the suspect was found guilty of the charge of trespass to a motor vehicle, records indicate. However, records state that Koplisch and a companion "died down and knowingly and without authority enter another's vehicle." Koplisch was fined $400.

Koplisch said he was arrested as an accomplice to a crime committed primarily by his companion. Records indicate Koplisch's companion took responsibility for the crime.

Koplisch said he will drop his name from the ballot, but Debbie Hughes, USG election official, said he will not be dropped from the ballot until today.

Rochelle Goree, running for USG senator on the Progress party ticket, was found guilty of retail theft, according to records. On Nov. 7, 1988, Goree was arrested for stealing an umbrella from J C Penney in the University Mall and was fined $40.

Goree said she had gone to the store to purchase a skirt. After picking out the umbrella, Goree said one of her friends stopped to look at jewelry. Goree said she bought a ring, forgot to pick up the umbrella and walked outside of the store.

On Sept. 17, 1987, records indicate Joel Harris, running for USG senator on the Progress party ticket, was found guilty of leaving the scene of an accident and was ordered to pay $353.65 in restitution.

Another suspect said the accident occurred in the SIU Arena parking lot after a concert. He said the suspect was involved in the accident and the other driver in another direction. He said the other driver reported the accident to the police and that he was later arrested for leaving the scene of an accident.

Harris said he plead guilty to the charge for insurance reasons.

Berardo Drake, running for USG senator on the First party ticket, and Jeffrey Johnson, running for USG senator on the Progress party ticket, plead guilty to underage possession of liquor and disorderly conduct. Brox was fined $50 and sentencing information on Drake was not available.

Records also indicate that the suspect was arrested as an accomplice to a crime committed primarily by his companion. Records indicate that the suspect was found guilty of the charge and was ordered to pay $353.65 in restitution.

Clarifications

The U.S. Senate passed the Democratic plan to cut discretionary spending. The Senate has yet to take up the minimum wage increase. The United Press International article in today's Daily Egyptian was unclear.

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution to promote and support a course in urban studies, a university faculty em­bodiment. This information was included in an article in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

Correction

Roy Warshinsky's name was mentioned incorrectly in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has significantly increased accuracy. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3511, extension 250 or 250.

DEBATE, from Page 1

party presidential candidate, addressed the rising cost of out-of-town tuition for int­ernational and out-of-state students.

Hildebrand said a tax in­crease is needed to keep tuition down.

"I'm going to work closely with the leaders of the General Assembly and the governor," Hildebrand said. "I'll have all the resources that are needed to make sure that a tax increase is put through."

All candidates relied upon committee members as a group to make an immediate past administrative produc­tion.

"I've seen people (USG members) play tic-tac-toe during senate meetings," Lisa Sproule, Progress party vice­presidential candidate, said.

Brian Skinner, NoE party presidential candidate, agreed there was apathy among USG members and cited a need for individual students to make a commitment to their job.

"As chief of staff, I've in­terviewed literally hundreds of students who have come into the organization," Skinner said. "But I'm not going to hold their hands. I'm a hands-off kind of guy."

Brian Hawkins, First party vice-presidential candidate, received questions from his opponents about his lack of experience in student government. Hawkins has not served on the USG.

"Anyone who is willing to work hard is qualified," Hawkins said.

In the student trustee race, Hagan and Jean Williams argued on how to effectively perform the duties of Student Trustee.

Hagan said Hall, a can­didate with vast experience, would be missed if he were to leave his current position. However, Hall said his experience in the USG and as a "legal" assistant would greatly benefit student government. Hawkins is a part of Board of Trustee meetings.

WAGE, from Page 1

sharing in funding the college work study program is decreasing in 1989-90.

The government currently funds 60 percent of the program with the University funding the remaining 40 percent. For 1989-90, the University will have to fund 25 percent of the program and the federal government's share will decrease to 75 percent.

If minimum wage goes up, unless institutional dollars for student work study and federal dollars go up, then fewer students can be helped," Britton said. The second alternative to meeting the $7 million or more shortfall would be to raise tuition and fees by an average of $150, assuming enrollment remains the same, according to the study.

If the administration would decide to cut services, the study indicated that 1,350 student workers and college work study position would have to be reduced from a total of 3,500.

Currently there are 5,328 students in the student work program and 1,936 on college work study. College work study is a federal program to fund those students needing financial assistance most, while student workers don't have to meet as stringent financial need requirements.

If the number of positions were to remain the same, the current average of 14 hours per week for each student would have to be reduced to nine hours.

"We consider every one of our student workers as valuable," Britton said. "Financial aid is a social concern with the fewest number of student workers as we can now."

She added that alternate funding sources would have to be found to maintain the level of services offered to student workers.

Urban said the results of the study showed her the University needs to be thinking about the future if the minimum wage increase proposal is passed.
Opposition to attack Simon's voting attendance

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

Gary Skoien, a 35-year-old Republican from Carbondale, plans to attack the voting attendance of U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Illinois, should Skoien be a candidate for the senatorial seat currently held by Simon.

The next senatorial election will be in 1990 and Simon has said he would not make an official decision on a bid for re-election until later this year but said his candidacy for re-election was "a fait accompli." 

Skoien, the executive director of the Illinois Capital Development board, has formed a committee to examine the viability of his running for the U.S. Senate and is seeking the support of Republicans across the state.

Bill Atwood, a spokesman for Skoien, said Skoien would use tactics which Simon used in defeating Charles Percy in the 1984 senatorial election.

Atwood said Simon has the worst attendance record in the U.S. Senate and was only present 42 percent of the time when votes were taken.

Atwood said while Simon was campaigning against Percy, Simon, said Percy knows more about Paris, France than Paris, Illinois.

Atwood said Simon’s record makes Percy’s look "safe".

Skoien joins another possible Republican senatorial candidate, Gary E. MacDougal, in attacking Simon’s attendance record in the U.S. Senate.

Washington to vote.

Atwood said Simon is the most liberal of the U.S. senators and the people of Illinois do not reflect his attitudes.

Skoien would bring a more conservative attitude to Illinois, one that matches the state’s constituents, Atwood said.

Atwood said many consider Simon to be a liberal or conservative and his agenda basically deals with programs for the working family.

Atwood said Simon cannot be considered strictly a liberal or a conservative.

Atwood said although Skoien has never held an elected office, he has been a member of Gov. James R. Thompson’s cabinet for several years.

Atwood stressed that Skoien wants to make sure the best Republican candidate is available for the 1990 race and would step aside should a more suitable candidate than he become available.

Students vote on animal dissection plans

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — University of Rhode Island students voted Wednesday on a plan that would allow students to use plastic models and video tapes instead of dissecting dead animals or experimenting on live animals.

Supporters of the idea have said students opposed to experimenting on animals should have an alternative to using laboratory rats, frogs or other animals.

Members of URI Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals argue computer models and plastic models are just as effective as using animals.

But URI zoology professor Frank Heppner said it is difficult to teach biology without dissecting animals. "If you’re not able to look at the animal itself, but only at pictures, how can you be a biologist?" he said.

Last year, a URI pharmacy student petitioned the use of the live animals in lab classes but carried out lab assignments anyway, university officials said.

If 5 percent of the university’s 9,585 students vote in favor of the plan, the non-binding referendum will go to the school’s administration as a recommendation.

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Students vote on animal dissection plans
Peach crops okay after frost; danger still abounds for fruit

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Fruit growers in Southern Illinois seem to have averted any serious damage to their crops despite extremely low temperatures.

Chris Dill, area horticulture specialist for the University of Illinois' cooperative extension program, said peaches were in the most trouble because their flowers were in full bloom.

"Doll said peaches have a critical temperature of 27 degrees, meaning that at temperatures below 27 degrees, almost 10 percent of their flowers will be killed. The low morning temperature Monday and Wednesday were about 10 degrees higher than that, but still brought a light frost. She said she predicts a gradual warming trend for the next few days."

"I think the worst is over for the freeze," Abrams said.

Doll said St. Louis orchards reported a 1 to 10 percent loss of peach flowers, which is much better than he had expected, given the low temperatures.

"For this year, the (loss) is pretty insignificant, but that could change for the worse if Mother Nature does a repeat performance," Doll said.

Doll said plums and cherries will begin to bloom in the next few days and apples will become vulnerable to the cold in one week. He said if temperatures drop below freezing again those fruits may be put in danger.

Brad Taylor, associate professor of plant and soil science at Southern Illinois University, said a radation-type freeze Monday and Tuesday night was hit by a radiation-type freeze Monday and Tuesday night.

"The temperature drops below freezing again those fruits may be put in danger."

Wayne Wemlan, Illinois' State Climatologist, said he had said that 75 percent of April freezes are radiation freezes rather than just cool air masses blowing down from Canada. He said Southern Illinois should watch out for an advective freeze, uniform cold air without a layer of warm air, in the near future.

Lotto prize reaches $50 million

CHICAGO (UPI) - The record-breaking Illinois State Lottery's Jackpot for Saturday's drawing jumped another $5 million Wednesday to $50 million and is now as a threat to the national record.

The $50 million jackpot is the fourth largest ever offered in the United States. The largest was California's $61 million in October 1984, which was shared by three groups.

Taylor has jumped $22 million since Saturday, when for the third straight week no one correctly matched the six winning numbers of a field of 44. The payoff for last week's drawing would have been $23 million.

Lottery Director Sharon Sharp said ticket sales broke all records this year, setting a new record. Sharp is the first Monday and Wednesday, as well as the third of the month. The size of the payoff is tied by lot of the number of tickets sold. The more tickets sold, the bigger the prize.

"It means about $25 million for a single winner," Sharp said. Sales continue to grow, and today we have lots of new players coming in. Sharp said lottery officials will check sales for the last 24 hours, then decide whether another increase is in order.

On Monday, Sharp announced a $4 million increase from Sunday's $39 million jackpot, breaking the Illinois record set in January 1984 by Michael Wittkowski, a Chicago print shop employee in what was then a North America record.

The jackpot prize, which began at $5 million on March 18, had has three rollovers.

American Tap
Happy Hour 12-9

King Kan
Lite Special
after 9:00 Rockin' Tommy B DJ Show

VISION STREET WEAR
Hot skatewear is the name of the game and nothing is hotter than pants, shorts and screen-printed tees from Vision! Radical gear for street wear that'll carry you through the summer fun times ahead.

Open noon to 8pm
Today Only
Special Savings
On The Strip!

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Open noon to 8pm
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OPEN HOUSE
AT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
HONDA - KAWASAKI
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Let the good times roll.
Friday and Saturday Only
April 14 - 15
Rt. 8 - Hwy. 13 E.Carbondale

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All New Motorcycles
And JET SKIS®
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Let the good times roll.
Friday and Saturday Only
April 14 - 15
Rt. 8 - Hwy. 13 E.Carbondale

The Rochester Telegram

1989 Kawasaki Ninja
Payment As Low As $53.37!

Special Savings
On The Strip!
Drill team places 1st in contest

By Doug Tolle
Staff Writer

The Saluki Air Force ROTC Drill Team won the first place trophy at the Purdue Invitational Drill Meet on April 8.

Cadet Lt. Col. Al Lense, commander of the drill team, said this is the first time the SIU-C team has won first place in a competition. Lense said the eight-member team competed against four other teams in the college division.

Lense, a senior in mechanical engineering, said the eight-member team was judged on drill with weapons, including throwing and spinning rifles, as well as marching formation.

Lense said the drill team knew the Purdue Invitational would be very competitive, so the SIU-C team worked at improving their precision, difficulty and the variety of their maneuvers. The team practiced between 10 and 15 hours each week at the National Guard Armory at 900 W. Sycamore to refine their drill.

"It's very rewarding to do well at a competition after putting in so much work into it," Lense said.

The eight-member team will have at least six returning members next year, and commander of the drill team, Rear Adm. Richard Truly, said he was extremely proud of the team's accomplishments at the Purdue competition.

Lense said college drill teams can be important recruiting tools for the armed forces.

Michael Corro, sophomore in aviation flight from Park Ridge, a member of the drill team, practiced twirling his gun Wednesday. The team won first place at Purdue Invitational Drill Meet on April 8.

Bush nominates new NASA official

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rear Adm. Richard Truly, who helped rebuild the shuttle program after the Challenger disaster, was nominated by President Bush Wednesday to be the first astronaut to serve as NASA administrator.

Bush presided over a White House ceremony presenting the successor to James Fletcher, who retired Friday from his second stint as agency chief after returning in the wake of Challenger.

"Today, I am pleased to announce my intention to nominate Adm. Dick Truly to serve as the administrator of NASA," said Bush, flanked by Vice President Dan Quayle, Truly, Fletcher and Dale Myers, deputy administrator of NASA.

He is popular on Capitol Hill and agency insiders have optimistic he would prove an effective leader during his term as administrator.

But the White House still needs to obtain a waiver before naming him because NASA's charter forbids active-duty military officers from serving as administrator.

The candy bar, believed to be the world's largest, is composed of 25 pounds and its name is "Crunch." It weighs 7,160 pounds and its dimensions are 6.5 feet wide and 7 feet long.

WAGONER, Okla. (UPI) - The candy bar weighed 117,000 pounds and was donated to the University of Oklahoma, which plans to make it the world's largest Candy Bar in the next five years.

Wofford said the bar is 7 feet tall, 9.5 feet wide and 7 and five-eighths inches thick - the equivalent of 80,000 pounds and 83 inches thick. He said original plans were for a 46-foot candy bar, but there wasn't a truck long enough to haul it.

A spokesperson for Nestle's said the candy will remain on display in Wagoner for a week and then will travel on the road, first to Cincinnati and then to other undefined locations. She said its ultimate destiny has not been decided.

A representative of the Guinness Book of World Records will be in Wagoner Saturday to confirm that the candy bar is the world's largest.

Crunch' could be a winner for largest candy bar ever

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, April 13, 1989
Choosing YO'.ll' Metaphor"

By Kathleen DeBo

African dance steps, entrapment in a lyre bag and casting metals comprise "Dance Ex­ presso," at 8 p.m. April 27 and 28 in Quigley Auditorium.

Tickets are $1 at the door.

"Dance Expresso" is a spring dance presentation of the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theatre in the Department of Physical Education.

The concert will include student pieces that interpret spiritual songs, upbeat popular music and African dance.

"It's a combination of student and faculty choreography," Wilson said. "Some pieces are dramatic, some are just extractive."

Wilson and Susan Barnes will perform a student piece inspired by Black spiritual music.

Wilson also will present a reworking of "Jeannette," a piece performed previously on campus. The dance uses crawling and rocking movements reminiscent of the actions of small children.

"One student has done an exploration of the nature of space in dance," Wilson said.

"We try to do what the students are interested in. We've got some modern pieces, some jazz, but no ballet this semester," she said.

The purpose of the concert is to provide repertory theater members with a variety of dance experience and to offer the community an opportunity to witness modern dance.

Metalsmith symposium to be held

More than 100 metalsmith professionals and student artists from across the Midwest are expected to attend a metalsmithing symposium, to be held on-campus today through Saturday.

"Experimetal Illinois 1989: Choosing Your Metaphor" is the third such symposium organized by the School of Art and Design.

Guest artists who are scheduled to speak and lead discussion include:

* Gary Griffin, head of the metals department at Cranbrook Academy.
* Carol Kumata, metals artist at Carnegie-Mellon University.
* Aaron Mascali, Chicago metal artist.
* Martha Gleichwitz, art instructor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.
* Mark L. Johnson, professor of philosophy at SIU-

Three exhibitions of metals work are scheduled in conjunction with the conference. Work by all symposium participants will be exhibited until April 15 in the Art Alley, second floor of the Student Center.

A metal "Postal Art" show as well as work by SIU-U. graduate students will be displayed until April 18 in the Avery Art Gallery, second floor of the Allyn Building.

An invitational show of 14 metals artists will be held until April 16 at the Associated Artists Gallery, 213 S. Illinois Ave., in Carbondale.

The Illinois Arts Council has provided partial funding for the conference.

Abortion

What do you think?

Sarah Weddington


SUNDAY, APRIL 16 at 7:00pm

Student Center Ballrooms C & D

$2.00 admission

Tickets now on Sale at the Student Center

Come to discuss the issue.

Abortion should be legal.

Sponsored by SPC Expressive Arts

For more information call 530-5353

Daily Egyptian, April 12, 2000, Page 6
Reverend discusses ways to end world hunger

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Commitment, dedication and a strong will will be needed to combat the world hunger problem, Rev. Arthur Simon, president and executive director of Bread for the World, said.

"We have asked Simon to speak to students to increase public awareness of the problem of hunger on the local, state, national and international levels," said Dr. Thomas Quinn, the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said.

"We now have some encouraging evidence that HIV-2 is starting to occur in the Western Hemisphere," Dr. Thomas Quinn of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said.

"Additional studies need to be undertaken to document how extensively HIV-2 has spread in this hemisphere," said Quinn from his Bethesda, Md., office.

HIV-2 is transmitted the same way as HIV — by sexual or blood-to-blood contact, such as sharing of needles by intravenous drug users. An infected mother can transmit the virus to her baby during delivery.

He speculated HIV-2 was spread to Brazil by employees of Brazilian companies who worked in Africa and then returned to Brazil.

"We think eventually we have a new virus capable of causing disease in the Western Hemisphere," said Dr. Martin Hirsch, an AIDS researcher at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

"Tests used to screen blood donors for AIDS can detect HIV-2 but not as consistently as HIV-1. They may be necessary if the virus became common. The viruses also differ enough that a vaccine for HIV-1 may not be effective for HIV-2.

Correction

The Raben ad that appeared in the Tuesday, April 12 Daily Egyptian incorrectly stated that antifreeze and batteries were free with a tune-up.

It should have stated that an antifreeze and battery check is free with a tune-up.

FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

IT'S TRUE THAT 1989-90 ACT/FAMILY FINANCIAL STATEMENT FORMS MAILED BEFORE APRIL 1 WILL BE GIVEN PRIORITY CONSIDERATION FOR THE SIU CAMPUS-BASED AID PROGRAMS INCLUDING SEDG, STS, CWS AND PERKINS LOAN.

HOWEVER, IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO APPLY FOR OTHER FORMS OF FINANCIAL AID INCLUDING:

PELL GRANT
ISSC MONETARY AWARD
STUDENT WORK

STAFFORD LOAN (formerly Guaranteed Student Loan)

MAIL THE 1989-90 ACT/FFS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO ALLOW ADEQUATE TIME FOR PROCESSING BEFORE THE FALL SEMESTER BEGINS. ACT/FFS FORMS ARE AVAILABLE FROM THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE.

FOR INFORMATION REGARDING BENEFITS FOR VETERANS, RESERVISTS AND NATIONAL GUARD, CONTACT THE Office of Veterans Affairs.

THESE OFF.CES ARE LOCATED:

WOODY HALL, B WING, THIRD FLOOR

Paid for by the Office of Veterans Affairs

Second AIDS virus spreads ‘from Africa to the Americas’

BOSTON (UPI) — A second type of AIDS virus has apparently spread from Africa to the United States, an ominous development that may complicate the already daunting epidemic, researchers reported Wednesday.

Researchers said a small but significant percentage of high-risk individuals in Brazil were infected with HIV-2, a cousin of the human immunodeficiency virus which causes most AIDS cases. HIV-2 has also been isolated from humans in Gabon, Zaire and possibly in Nigeria.

"HIV-2 has spread to the Americas," said Dr. David Ho, director of the AIDS virology laboratory at the Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles who helped conduct the new research. "It’s not a pathogen to be taken lightly."

It is unclear how common the virus is elsewhere in the region, and the spread of the virus does not pose any new problems immediately, experts said.

But the virus eventually could make it more difficult to protect the blood supply, may spread the development of AIDS in infected patients and could make it harder to develop anti-AIDS vaccines, experts said.

"There is not only dealing with the spread of one agent but two agents," said Ho in a telephone interview.

HIV is the major cause of acquired immunodeficiency syndrome worldwide. HIV-2, discovered in 1986, is closely related to HIV but is believed to be somewhat less likely to cause disease.

Only a few cases of HIV-2 infection have been reported outside West Africa, with only one case officially documented in North America — a West African woman who emigrated to the United States, officials said.

In a new study published in The New England Journal of Medicine, Ho and his colleagues, found 704 Brazilians who had AIDS or were at risk for AIDS to see if they were infected with HIV-1 or HIV-2. All tested HIV-1-positive for human T-cell leukemia virus, another related virus that causes leukemia.

HIV-2 was found in one of 70 homosexual men and four of 133 men with AIDS — 1 percent of the homosexual men infected and 3 percent of those with AIDS.

"We now have some encouraging evidence that HIV-2 is starting to occur in the Western Hemisphere," Dr. Thomas Quinn of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said.

"Additional studies need to be undertaken to document how extensively HIV-2 has spread in this hemisphere," said Quinn from his Bethesda, Md., office.

HIV-2 is transmitted the same way as HIV — by sexual or blood-to-blood contact, such as sharing of needles by intravenous drug users. An infected mother can transmit the virus to her baby during delivery.

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"Tests used to screen blood donors for AIDS can detect HIV-2 but not as consistently as HIV-1. They may be necessary if the virus became common. The viruses also differ enough that a vaccine for HIV-1 may not be effective for HIV-2.

"I know people who are fully employed making minimum wage, but still have to live in a homeless shelter because they can’t afford to make it on their own," said Arthur Simon, the brother of U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda.
Volunteers: Fainting, time no deterrent to giving blood

By Wayne Wallace

Blood donations soared to 2,500 pints on Wednesday with 67 first-time donors leading a helping hand, and overall, 435 were collected, said Jenny Caudle, president of the Student Senate. A tremendous amount of support for the SIU-C blood drive was a result of a marketing Sophomore and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, said this isn't the first blood drive to which she's volunteered. "Neither (sorority sisters) always decide ahead of time on a set number of hours we can come in and work, the times we can make it," she said. As for the challenge issued by the University of Missouri at Columbia, which vows to draw more donors and pints than SIU-C at its upcoming drive, Shobe said, "I think we're gonna beat them." Another marketing sophomore and a member of Delta Chi, said "SIU-C Give" marks his sixth time as a Red Cross volunteer. "This thing has gotten bigger," Goertzen remarked about giving Greek par-
ticipation in SIU-C blood drives. "All the houses are trying to get the most hours (of volunteer time)," Goertzen said. "It's important to keep blood banks filled," Aaron Weiser, junior in product design, said.

FOOTBALL

from Page 1

good case. Handler is respected and well-known, and unless (football supporters) can come out with a big number it is perfectly valid (that football should be cut)."

Handler gave a presentation to the Faculty Senate at the March 21 meeting and has since met with the Undergraduate Student Government and given it the same presentation.

Athletic Director Jim Hart said he was shocked by the vote tally and the responses from faculty members.

"I'm surprised," Hart said. "I didn't think that was the sentiment." Handler said he felt the vote was a big plus. "I think it is fantastic," Handler said. "I believe something like a similar ratio would come out if the faculty as a whole was polled."

My impression in talking to a lot of people there is there is a tremendous amount of support. Brantley said, but several are concerned about expressing themselves publicly. I think it is far more popular than people realize.

Paige said the executive committee voted 8-1 to pass the issue to next year's agenda. Paige said the new committee would be voted on at the April 25 meeting, and the first meeting of the new committee would be May 2.

After the election of the new executive committee, Paige said they would probably form a group of five to seven people to study other universities who have cut football programs, others universities who have successful programs and survey the Faculty at SIU-C.

"Either or not the students do anything remains to be seen," Paige said. "If the Faculty Senate votes against it (cutting football) and the students vote in favor of it, I think the students have more power because they actually pay for it."

USG President Bill Hall said he has had little feedback from Handler's presentation, but expects the issue to come up in the near future.
Cast discovering more about roles as play evolves

By Kathleen Delbo
Staff Writer

"Three Sisters," Anton Chekhov's drama about three women who hope, dream and suffer in turn-of-the-century Russia, will be performed at 8 p.m. April 27, 28 and 29 and at 2 p.m. April 29.

Tickets are $4 on April 28 and 29, and $5 April 27 and 30. Student price is $2 for all shows.

"When we first ran through it, the play felt like it had no action. Then we realized the action is internal," Lynn Innerst, director of the McLeod production, said.

The play follows the personal and romantic failures in the lives of Masha, Irina, Olga and their brother Andrei.

"It's really about longing," Innerst said. "The things we all want and can't get a hold of. In the play, the sisters all want to go to Moscow, where they used to live. In several rehearsals, we asked each other 'What's yours, M. X? We all have one.'

Soldiers come to a small, country town where the sisters live. Masha, played by Barb Wruuck, who is married, has an affair with a soldier played by Brian Gaunt. Two other soldiers fall in love with Irina.

The cast agrees "Three Sisters" is a difficult play to enact.

"All the characters are so multi-layered, it's a real challenge," Wruuck said.

Marybeth Scherr, who plays Olga, (the play is more en, social) than most. "You have to open up so much more with these characters," Gaunt concurred.

Scott Weil, who portrays Masha's husband, said it also is difficult because there are often several actors on stage at the same time.

"I think it's more difficult than Shakespeare," Weil said.

Chekhov uses more formal language than is common today, Innerst said.

"Everybody loves this play," she added. "Chekhov has an incredible understanding and creates characters with great richness and depth."

"Everybody loves this play. Chekhov has an incredible understanding and creates characters with great richness and depth."

—Lynn Innerst

She said the play partially reflects the decline of the Russian aristocracy at that time.

"These are gentle, educated, social people. They don't know how to deal with the outright rudeness of Natasha, Andrei's new wife," Innerst said.

Innerst said the actors have worked hard at establishing the characters inner lives and motivations.

"The actors have been exceedingly brave and we have come a long way. At first, reading the play seemed passive, but then we look deeper. Everyday, someone was discovering new meaning in a line that escaped them before," she said.

The cast includes Mark Mendelson as Andrej, Leah Ellis as Olga, Andres Dima as Irina, the two men who class over Irina and the Baron. Recruited by Dan Purcell, and Solovyov, played by Troy Skeeters.

Danny Stark plays the old army doctor who was once in love with the sisters' mother. Thomas Miller and Chris Mitchell appear as second lieutenants. Lynne Guido as an old nurse and Jim Westerdale as the local bureaucrat.

Four students recipients of purchase awards

By Joanne Bickler
Staff Writer

Four students had their artworks purchased by the Student Center as part of the 11th annual student purchase awards.

Rita Brooks won for her diptechnology titled "Huh? What? Day" and "Daisy NIU.. A diptherapy is a picture painted or carved on two hinges, each consisting of two contrasting parts.

Laure Barov won for her watercolor painting titled "Girl Vested." The vase is a large, rounded piece done in monotone. "Girl Vested" was of pottery pieces Barov entered in the contest.

Catherine Lee won for her watercolor painting titled "Dinnerware." The watercolor uses geometrical designs in soft pastel colors to create an effect of unusual aesthetics. Christine McGrath won for her silkscreen print titled "Late Night with City Hall - the chiong of an icon." These prints have text and images of Martin Luther King.

Worts chosen for exhibition were displayed in the Student Center Ballroom, followed by the announcement of those purchased Tuesday night.

"The amounts paid to the artists for the works were not available. There were seven judges who evaluated the artworks, including members of the Student Programming Council's Fine Arts Committee, the Craft Shop and the Student Center Staff.

Honorific mentions went to Carol Westerman for her painting "Modern Furniture."

Rob Boller for his ceramic works, and his drawing "Inside of Myself," Scott Jolliff for his silkscreen "Gypsy" and Rosemarie Dommert for her untitled photograph.

Graduate recital set for tonight

Pamela Burns, to earn her master's degree in voice performance, will sing songs by George Gershwin and Friedrich Händel for her graduate recital at 8 tonight in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

Admission is free.

Margaret Simmons will accompany Burns on piano. Burns, a soprano, most recently appeared as Saffi, the fiery gypsy temptress, in Johann Strauss' comic opera "Gypsy Baron," produced at McLeod Center last February by the Marajere Lawrence Opera Theater.

Tonight, Burns' selections will include "In Monde de C'ontente Care Selve," from Handel's "Alaiana," and a portion of Hugo Wolf's "Spanisches Liedbuch."

George Gershwin's "My Man's Gone Now" from the black opera "Porgy and Bess" also will be performed.

Hall Johnson sings a song by "Gee" with "Roots" and "His Name Is C. Weill" will combine with "Joshua Fli de Battle of Jericho" and "We'll Keep a Whistlin' Here," two Margaret Simmons' spirituals, for the show's finales.

Works by Reynaldo Hahn and Henri Duparc also will be featured.

Student Center Dining Services

This Week's Specials

THE MARKETPLACE

Take 10% off any Plate Lunch (entree, steak, vegetable)

H: B: Quick's

2 Pieces H.B.'s Famous Fried chicken & small order of Fries $1.99

"Buy 2 pieces pizza-get the 3rd FREE"

(Buy 2 slices Wild Pizza and get the 3rd of equal or lesser value absolutely FREE).
SAILING CLUB meets at 9 tonight in Student Center Activity Room A. Free dry land sailing lessons begin at 9:15 p.m.

ORGANIC JOURNAL Club meets at 4 today in Neckers 218.

SPANISH CLUB will hold a bake sale from 10 to 3 today near Life Science II.

ROTOR & WING Association of America meets at 7 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room. For details, call 427-5847.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS Association meets at 5 today in Life Sciences 112.

WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB sponsors the Mr. & Mrs. SIU-C Bodybuilding Competition at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium. Prejudging begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Student Center Ticket Office or at Shryock at showtime.

NAACP COLLEGE Chapter meets at 5:30 today in the Student Center Video Lounge. Elections for offices will be discussed. All members should attend.

AQUA AEROBICS will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. the next two Sundays in the Rec Center Pool.

STRATEGIC GAMES Society will hold a picnic Sunday at Giant City Park, Pavilion Three. Rides in front of the Student Center from at noon to 12:30. Cost is $2 for members $3 for non-members.

CARAKER-CARAKER and Karraker-Karraker and related families will meet in the first organized reunion June 24 in Anna. For details, contact Mary Sue Beis, 616-687-2347.

Briefs Policy — The deadline for Campus briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian News Room, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.
CBS aims to keep viewers tuned to national news

By Fernando Farias-Moogli
Staff Writer

Television networks are trying to keep viewers tuned to national news, a CBS executive said.

LaVerne S. Varnados, director of CBS special events and guest speakers, said the networks are trying to attract a national audience to the networks’ national programs — something that has been almost ignored by local newscasts produced by the networks’ affiliated stations.

Varnados, who spoke Tuesday at Lawrence Hall, said that because affiliated stations are getting national and international news, the viewers’ interest is the national level broadcasts.

"After two or three hours of local news, the viewer may not find much news in the evening news," Varnados said.

He said the new orientation of the network news was an in-depth, analytical coverage of events.

"We've gone out of the process of providing a summary," Varnados said.

He said this expansion of stories by the media that are not currently used at all, was used by CBS during the conflict in Vietnam.

"The change has worked very well for CBS," he said.

Varnados said there are other changes occurring in television.

He said major changes will be visible in electoral coverage of the 1980 presidential election.

Varnados said because of the new economics of television, networks will never again be able to fill their schedules with the national conventions, which take enormous amounts of time, even if they attract almost no viewing audience.

He said the 1968 election was an example of unnecessary and excessive coverage by the parties to get television coverage.

He said the networks are moving towards a more functional policy of "doing things better and with less money."
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102-53 (Daily Egyptian)

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102-53 (Daily Egyptian)
Tennis star Borg says he won’t start new career

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Five-time Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg said he has been training hard for his exhibition matches against John McEnroe, but has ruled out a future in tennis.

After playing his old rival in a “Reunion Tour” of Asian cities that began Wednesday in Singapore with McEnroe winning, 6-3, 6-3, Borg said he will devote all his time to his business empire and coaching.

“There will be no more tennis for me, tournaments or exhibitions,” said Borg. “My future involvements in tennis will be strictly in coaching the youth. I will be glad to do it in any part of the world.”

But Borg, 31, is determined the finale against McEnroe will be a fight. He has been training consistently for the tour since the beginning of the year.

“I’m feeling very fit because I’ve been playing two hours a day since the beginning of January,” he said. “So basically I’m in very good shape and I’ve been working out very well.”

McEnroe, working back to the form which made him the world’s No. 1 player from 1981-1994, led the United States to a 5-4 victory over France in the Davis Cup quarterfinals in San Diego last weekend.

Borg, who quit competition in 1983, dazzled the crowd of 2,000 in the exhibition opener with his immaculate forehand passing shots that kept him even with McEnroe through the first set. But McEnroe eventually wore Borg down.

“I had a great match,” said Borg, the 32-year-old five-time Wimbledon champion. “He is loyal to the court and is playing very, very well.”

“Whatever I win is important to me,” McEnroe said. “I can still do better though. I just want to do the best I can do.”

The pair play again in Manila Thursday, Taipei on Friday and in Hiroshima, Japan, Saturday. McEnroe was Borg’s most feared opponent when they grappled for Wimbledon, the French and U.S. Open titles during the late 1980s.

Borg acknowledged he would be at a disadvantage because McEnroe is still on the pro-circuit.

“I have not been playing matches for a long time,” he said.

Borg dismissed questions about whether his hospitalization in Rome earlier this year was due to a failed suicide attempt.

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Lewis claims drugs ruining track world

NEW YORK (UPI) - Olympic champion Carl Lewis called disgraced sprinter Ben Johnson a "mediocre athlete" Wednesday and said that the slate of drug revelations in track and field is poisoning the sport.

"It's a very small amount of athletes who are on drugs," Lewis said. "But that poison can be 1 percent or 10 percent. We can't let the drug users and drug addicts taint our sport. Most of the athletes are clean."

Lewis, a longtime critic of performance-enhancing drugs, spoke on the same day a Canadian inquiry into the use of drugs in sports revealed an "uproar" in Toronto.

Among the testimony to emerge since the inquest began was the contention by Canadian coach Charlie Francis that all the sprinters in the 100-meter final at the Seoul Olympics used steroids.

"There is no question that's untrue," Lewis said. "I've never taken drugs. I know Dennis Mitchell and Calvin Smith. There's no indication they were using drugs. That's a copout." Johnson won the 100 meters in Seoul in world record time but was stripped of his medal after testing positive for a Canadian sprinter testified Wednesday.

Deasil Williams, sixth in the 100 meters at the Seoul Olympics, testified at a Canadian inquiry into drugs in sport that coach Charlie Francis told him in a doughnut shop last October that he was going to implicate many athletes as steroid users.

RUNNER, from Page 24

too much, he has a cure. Pegues said. "When I'm running I lose all the tension out of those things for a while."

Pegues doesn't avoid his off-track activities, actually he looks forward to a career outside of track. Pegues says that this vocation will give him a chance to do something he loves to do — help people.

"I'm going to work with sports products, teaching people which products are effective and which ones aren't," Pegues said. "I want to help people, that's for sure."

"Maybe some day I will be a track coach," Pegues said smiling. "I would like to do that, too."

As for now, Pegues is concentrating on winning another conference title and qualifying for the NCAA championships. "I'm going to get to the NCAAs," Pegues said. "When I reach that point, maybe it will be as competitive as anyone there."

Pegues' competitive nature showed when the name Kevin Little was brought up. Little, from conference rival Drake, has a consistent-time touch in the 200-meters as Pegues has in the 440-meters. Little recently ran 2:08.4000-meters and posted a time that would nearly equal Pegues if they met at conference.

"I'm not scared of Kevin Little," Pegues said. "He has to run the 200 after the 400, and if he races me he will be through. We're dead. If we race there will either be some NCAA qualifying times set or some records broken. He can't beat me."

Erick Pegues is in control of his destiny. He said that he would let things get out of control again. "It's so positive about myself. I finally know what I can do. Things are just going to get better for me, that's the only way I will let it be."

ZERO, from Page 24

we had this year will add. "In the hole we are trying to sign and I'm comfortable that we will. We have a better nucleus returning in 1990-91 than in 1989-90 and are coming off a 20-win season." Smith said the winning season bought the recruiters in a more positive mind set when talking with players.

"I think we win, the better frame of mind you're in," Smith said. "A 20-win season in our league, there are 10 or 15 wins. To know what affects the way the recruiters, I think you would have to ask them."

Although no goal has been set by STUC as to when they hope to sign their recruits, Smith said they are pursuing some players more aggressively than others.

"My mind has been that is a day-to-day thing," Smith said.

Puzzle answers

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HOOSTON (UPI) — Paul O'Neill finally hit a ball out of the infield and made it count. O'Neill ripped a bases-loaded double in the ninth inning Wednesday to drive in three runs and raise the Reds to a 3-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

"The last two days, I hadn't hit a ball out of the infield," O'Neill said. "Maybe I was just due. I just tried to get a ball I could drive and hit the score." 

Cincinnati, which had only one runner reach second through eight innings, trailed 1-0 in the eighth, and with Smith, the Astros' bullpen ace starting the ninth, Rhoden figured to have the victory.

"I checked with him after the seventh, and he didn't say anything about his sound like he had a whole lot left," said Smith. "It didn't look like a good play, then made a bad throw." 

O'Neill hit the win for Rob Dibble, 1-0, who pitched the eighth inning, facing three batters. John Franco pitched the ninth for the save.

O'Neill drove Agosto's first pitch into the left-center gap, scoring all three. Davis led off with a single to drive in O'Neill. Ramirez held the single by Davis, he intentionally walked, and the Reds pushed runners to second and third on the wild count.

"I threw off balance," Davis said, "but he [Ramirez] was just trying to get a double-play ball, and he got it," he said. "It [the throw to Davis] went to the right [side], and I just didn't work out." 

Cincinnati starter Jose Rijo allowed one run on six hits through eight innings. He struck out four and walked one.

The Astros gave him a 1-0 lead in the second when Ken Caminiti hit a two-out double and scored on Alex Trevino's single to center.

Andersen retired the side in the eighth, and with Smith, the Astros' bullpen ace starring the ninth, Rhoden figured to have the victory.

"I threw to him after the seventh, and he didn't say anything about his strength," said Smith. "It didn't look like a good play, then made a bad throw.

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Cincinnati starter Jose Rijo allowed one run on six hits through eight innings. He struck out four and walked one.
Baseball team claims marathon win at Evansville

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

If baseball coach Icky Jones is to be believed, then he has an overtime bonus coming to him. Arkansas State went into overtime and winning the Evansville 5-4 in 15 innings Tuesday at Bosse Field.

The game—the second of a doubleheader which Evansville won the first 6-1—lasted 9 hours, 20 minutes to complete.

"We outlasted them," said Jones, whose team came up with the winning run in the 15th.

Leadoff hitter Tim Davis, making his eighth trip to the plate in the game, drove an 0-1 pitch over left field for the winning hit and second base. Snyder, who has been rehabilitating a shoulder, threatened in the bottom of the fifth with a leadoff double. Hanslik fanned the bases intentionally and Saluki shortstop Kurt Endersdorff turned a double play to conclude the marathon.

Logically, the biggest comeback of the game did not result in a single run being scored. Arkansas pitcher Shane Gooden, who has been compiling big innings while his shoulder, made his first appearance of the season and did not give up a single run.

Gooden took over with one out in the sixth and the score tied at 4-4. He threw for the next 5 2/3 innings and did not give up a single hit. By striking out four and walking only one, he started a string of 15 innings in which the Aces were held scoreless.

"We got excellent pitching from Shane Gooden," Jones said. "We made crucial defensive plays when we had to."

Pitching coach Sam Riggelman said time is the only way to see if Gooden aggravated the injury by pitching as long as he did in his first outing.

"Shane said the shoulder seemed to feel fine," Riggelman said. "The key thing is how he responds."

Evansville starter John MacCauley and reliever Greg Spaulding (who fell to 2-4 with the loss) both had strong outings, compiling a total of seven strikeouts.

Brad Hollenbeck—belted his fourth home run of the season, a sixth inning shot that scored Jeff Nelson, who singled to reach base.

Indians' slugger leads Cleveland past Boston 10-6

BOSTON (UPI) — Cory Snyder's two-run home run, double, shortstop and right field double highlighted his major-league career, on Wednesday played the role of Joe Carter.

Snyder hit one of two two-run homers and added two RBI singles, leading the Indians to a 10-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox. The performance marked Snyder's best hit when at Fenway Park, a place where Carter usually shines.

"We didn't generate any offense," said Snyder, 275-380 with 15 HR and 52 RBIs. "We came out flat and got shortchanged.

The two-run shots were not enough for Snyder, who hit .275-380 with 15 HR and 52 RBIs. "We can't just take that away from him," Snyder said. "Maybe it will be his day tomorrow.

Snyder was batting .250 before going 4-for-5 on Wednesday.

"Like any young player, Cory started out swinging at everything because he was so bad," hitting manager Dave Edwards said. "It was only a matter of time before he got used to things.

Next up for Snyder is Thursday's matchup against Boston ace Roger Clemens, who has held Snyder hitless in 16 lifetime at-bats.

"Hopefully this day will give me a lot of confidence," Snyder said.

Danny Clark also homered for the Indians. Red Black, 1-1, allowed seven hits in 3 1/3 innings and Keith Allison scattered six hits, including a home run by Rich Gedman, the rest of the way for his first save.

"It wasn't just Snyder who beat us," said Red Sox hitting coach Mike Greenwell, "if we take the guys who got on base in front of him we wouldn't have hurt us.

But the Cleveland offense came off Oil Can Boyd, 0-1, who was chased in the fourth inning following back-to-backners by Snyder and Clark. "Oil Can had good stuff, but he made too many mistakes," Boston Manager Joe Morgan said.

The Red Sox took a 1-0 first inning lead. Wade Boggs walked and Marty Barrett doubled, before a bloop single to right by Ellis Burks loaded the bases. Mike Greenwell hit into a double play, enabling Boyd to score.

Snyder hit the first of his two home runs in the second to give the Indians a 2-1 edge. Pete O'Brien led off with a walk and Snyder followed by sending a 2-pitch shot over the left field wall.

But Boston rallied for three runs in the third to take a 4-2 advantage. Jody Reed led off the inning with a walk and raced home on Boggs' double off the wall to knot the score at 2-2.

Boogs went to third on a sacrifice by Barrett and scored on a opposite-field single to left by Greenwell to make the score 2-2. Jim Rice, who has hit in all seven Red Sox games this season, blooped a double to right that glanced off the outstretched glove of Snyder as Greenwell scored.

In the fourth, O'Brien's double leadoff walk and Snyder drilled an 0-1 pitch into left center field of the game that scored the sixth run of the game which the Aces were held scoreless.

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Daily Egyptian, April 13, 1989, Page 23
Salukis keep heads above .500 mark with sweep

By Troy Taylor Sports writer

Like a tiny rowboat trying to stay afloat amid crashing waves in a candy bar, the baseball team has managed to stay above the .500 mark on the season.

With 3-2 and 7-3 victories over Arkansas State Wednesday and Thursday, the Salukis are embarked on a two-game Missouri Valley Conference series against the St. Louis Billikens.

The Salukis scored the winning run of the first game in the seventh. With pinch-runner Brian Gibson on second base, Todd Endebrock reached on fielder’s choice. Gibson tried for third base on the play. The third baseman mishandled the throw and the ball rolled into Saluki territory. The umpire called the ball dead and Gibson was allowed to advance home. The Billikens then got out on a good base hit, but on a ball that got away from the catcher, Endebrock was able to score and make the score 4-3.

Doug Shields strikes first into second base and Arkansas State's John David Puttoli for a successful stolen base during the first game of a double header at Abe Martin Field Wednesday.

By David Gallianetti Staff Writer

Day one of the spring signing period saw no surprises for the men’s basketball team, but SIU-C coaches are not surprised.

“We thought possibly we might sign see today, but that person is still interested,” recruiting coordinator Bobby McCullum said. “We’re still No. 1 on his list. You don’t get any more points for signing tomorrow than today.”

For the season, the Salukis have until May 15 to sign junior college and high school players. But SIU-C, who has five scholarships to fill, did not sign anyone during the one-week signing period.

Among the Salukis recruits from the Chicago area include highly-touted Tyrone Bell of Evanston and 6’7” Andrew Garza of White Luters. Reports say Bell, Amaya and Jorni were signed to a coach of Illinois High School was not available for comments today.

Assistant coach Ron Smith, who has been recruiting the trio from the Chicago area, said he was not aware of losing the recruits to another school.

“I believe that’s what happened,” McCullum said. “I do not have any experience with signing in the fall, there was no overall pressure to sign spring recruits.

“We are aware we did not sign anyone in the spring,” McCullum said. “Any time it takes an entire year it puts you behind with the upcoming class. I think the positive turnaround is that we have to become more involved.”

By Paul Pabst Staff Writer

Saluki sprinter Erick Pegues has dealt with a number of personal problems in his two years at SIU-C, but he says he has put the past behind him.

“I’m taking control of my life for once,” Pegues said. “I’m doing what’s right for me. I’ve made some mistakes in the past that I wish I could make up for, but I have overcome them.”

Pegues, a junior from Evanston Township High School, said that he owes a good deal of his freshman year of track to a team mate that have helped him this year.

“Craig and Kevin Steele, Mike Nichols, Guy Stora and Shawn Deoche, all helped me with things,” Pegues said. “And a very special person, named Kerry (Daley), who stood behind me and helped me accomplish everything.”

Pegues said, “And that’s something I will always remember, I will miss all of them when I leave here.”

Pegues’ professional attitude has obviously kept his personal dilemmas from affecting his performance on the track. He has won the Missouri Valley Conference indoor 400-meter title twice and the outdoor 400-meter title once. Pegues is the favorite to repeat as MVC outdoor champion in May.

Pegues talents were once a part of the Illinois Central College, then to Centralia College, and finally to the University of Missouri.

Pegues spent his freshman year at Alabama A&M and his sophomore year at SIU-C after the year was done, and Pegues is happy with his decision.

“Brsett Garrett (former SIU-C runner) got me to transfer,” Pegues said. “I kind of felt like I was closer to home too. The decision was a good one. The coaching staff at Southern is much better than at Alabama.”

His coach, Rick Cornwell is also pleased that Pegues made the decision to transfer.

“Never had an idol before,” Pegues said. “Michael Johnson is my idol, but that person is still interested,” recruiting coordinator Bobby McCullum said. “We’re still No. 1 on his list. You don’t get any more points for signing tomorrow than today.”

For the season, the Salukis have until May 15 to sign junior college and high school players. But SIU-C, who has five scholarships to fill, did not sign anyone during the one-week signing period.

Amber Ziek, a junior from Missouri Western State, said she is happy with her decision.

“I never had an idol before,” Pegues said. “Michael Johnson is my idol,” Cornwell is a consistent winner. He is obviously the best 400-meter man in the Missouri Valley.”

As a health education major, Pegues has to balance the work in the classroom with the work on the track. According to the junior, if the strain becomes too much this year, Pegues will turn his attention to football.

By Douglas Powell Staff Writer

Saluki softball will gain one more pitcher for next year’s season and Centralia High School senior Angie Mick signs a national letter of intent today.

The high school standout will sign at 11 a.m. in the guidance office of Centralia High School, according to Doug Skort, the school’s softball coach.

“I think she will be an asset to SIU,” said Skort. “She plays great defense and hits well.”

Mick’s senior year she commanded Centralia to a conference title, which ended her career at the school’s seven-year reign.

Skort said that Mick is academically and athletically skilled with intentions to major in pre-med at SIU-C, but, “I’m not sure she might be getting cold feet.”

Last summer Mick played summer-league ball with the Caseys, Canada, who came up to nationals in Stockton, Calif. Mick led Centralia to a second-place showing in the South Seven Conference last year and a trip to the state tournament. Mick struck out 112 batters at state but lost the game 1-0.

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