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Daily Egyptian Staff

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress overwhelmingly approved Thursday a deal with Nicaragua that provides nearly $50 million in non-lethal aid to the Contra guerrillas to prevent Nicaragua from delivering supplies to the Sandinistas.

The votes, coming three days after the bill was introduced, mark the formal end of former President Ronald Reagan's efforts to overthrow the Soviet-supported Nicaraguan government by force — the most conservative foreign policy issue before Congress since the Korean War.

"What hackers we are," Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., told the Senate. "(Soviet President Mikhail) Gorbachev sends billions to his side and we go after the 'good guys.'"

The House, once the core of opposition to Reagan's policy, voted 399-110 in favor of the measure, which was endorsed by the entire congressional leadership on the basis of the president's pledges that he will use diplomacy and not arms to seek a settlement with Nicaragua. Bush said he had no chance of getting military aid for the guerrillas.

The Senate later voted its approval of the bill to Bush for his signature. Bush and Secretary of State James Baker acknowledged on March 4 that the president's policy of military pressure on Nicaragua was failing. Bush said he was prepared to wage a battle in Congress, where he had been defeated three times before, over the Contra Fund.

The new administration instead forged an agreement with Capt. Hillard leaders that challenges President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua to uphold recent commitments to his Central American neighbors to allow free and fair elections by Feb. 25, 1990.

The bipartisan agreement provides $50.5 million of food, clothing, medicine and similar supplies — but no arms — for the Contras through February.

**Shawnee may alter for birds**

By Doug Toole

Shawnee State Forest in the Jackson National Forest could be partially converted into a management area to protect the birds and to breed some of the rare species of birds.

The Forest Service is compiling a map of bird habitats in the Shawnee National Forest. The map will be used to plan a management program for the area.

Mike Spald, forest wildlife biologist for the U.S. Forest Service, said there is a temporary procedure on timber sales in the Shawnee National Forest. The map will be used to plan a management program for the area.

"We stopped the timber sale in order to study the area more objectively," Spald said.

Spald said his primary goal is to protect bottomland hardwood and riparian area-sensitive species, such as Swainson's Warblers, Louisiana Waterthrushes and Pileated Woodpeckers. See BIRD, Page 8

**Parking division could be relocated**

By Lisa Miller

The U.S. Forest Service is planning to move its parking division from The Cave Valley to a new location.

The U.S. Forest Service is planning to move its parking division from The Cave Valley to a new location. See PARKING, Page 8

**Comptroller lectures about 'real world'**

By Daniel Walsenberg

Illinois Comptroller Roland W. Burris spoke to a government class of seniors Thursday at Carbondale Community High School on his role in state government and their role in society.

Burris also said he was unsuccessfully fighting the Office of the Comptroller's efforts to relocate its parking division from The Cave Valley to a new location.

The Elgin-DeKalb comptroller said he is trying to give students a role model and aid teachers in explaining the workings of government.

"As a Management, director of communications for comptroller's office, said during the school year, Burris tries to speak at a school once a week.

Burris, a native of Centralia and a 1959 graduate of the University of Illinois, said he tries to speak to students and relay some of what they will encounter in the real world.

He said he tries to use the element of shock when speaking to students.

Burris said after he received his law degree, he had trouble finding a job but after a few months he got a job at a Chicago bank.

After a year of service to the bank, Burris said a new white law student was put into a training program to move up in the bank while he was stacking tax forms together.

Burris said he went to the bank's vice president to ask why this had occurred and why he was behind one or two grades and should be in the program as well.

The vice president said he had not created racism in society and that he as an individual could not change it. He also told Burris that in order to be successful with the bank, he would have to be at least as smart as his white counterparts, Burris said.

See BIRD, Page 8
-house speaker promises to battle House charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An embattled but battling House leader, Jim Wright, in an emotional point-by-point rebuttal, vowed Thursday to fight charges the House ethics committee is expected to bring against him because of questions about his financial dealings. "I am confident that in the 34 years I've served in the Congress I have not violated any of those basic rules nor any commonly accepted moral and ethical conduct," Wright told a nationwide televised press conference.

13th body retrieved at cattle ranch in Mexico

MATAMOROS, Mexico (UPI) — A 13th body was recovered at a cattle ranch where drug smugglers sought to prove themselves by sacrificing human beings in cult rituals, and the body also may be that of an American who vanished in Mexico's Sonora desert. Authorities, meanwhile, intensified the search for the couple said to be the key members of the marijuana-smuggling operation, which is believed to be much larger than originally suspected. The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration also joined the investigation.

Posters in senator's office attract protests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A drained Oliver North ended his personal confrontation with his accusers Thursday, and his lawyers rested their defense against 12 felony charges arising from the worst scandal of Ronald Reagan's presidency.

Lawyers rest defense in Iran-Contra case

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Soldiers strikes in bloodiest uprising incident

BETHLEHEM, Israeli-occupied West Bank (UPI) — Israeli soldiers RAIDED a West Bank village Thursday, killing at least four Arabs and wounding 30 more, in what is one of the bloodiest incidents of the Palestinian uprising, hospital officials said. Israeli military sources said up to 10,000 soldiers were killed and 150 were wounded in the village of Nahala, but the reports could not be independently confirmed.

Commandant arrives to supervise oil cleanup

VALDEZ, Alaska (UPI) — Coast Guard Commandant Paul Yost flew to the port city of Valdez Thursday to fulfill President Bush's mandate to get things moving in the cleanup of the nation's worst oil spill. Yost was named by Bush last week to oversee the cleanup of more than 11 million gallons of Alaska crude oil that spilled into Prince William Sound since March 24 and carrying across ecologically sensitive waterways to beaches and shorelines as far as 560 miles away.

Analyst shows doubt with Eastern's strategy

MIAMI (UPI) — An airline analyst and the leader of the machinists union at Eastern Airlines cast doubt Thursday on plans by Texas Air Corp. to rebuild Eastern into a more profitable carrier. "That is a pipe dream," said Charles Bryan, president of District 100 of the International Association of Machinists, which struck Eastern on May 11, triggering the current corporate crisis.

WESTROAD LIQUORS

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California Cabernet Special - 10% off - Large Selection

Another Drawing This Week

NO COUPONS WESTROAD LIQUORS NO LIMITS

529-1221 MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER 529-1221
Bill Hall, who has earned more than 60
hours, with a cumulative
grade point average of less than 3.0, to be readmitted to
the University, calculated a
new GPA for courses taken
from then on.

"WHEN WE, in the Non-
Traditional Student Services
Advisor Committee, were
working this out in rough draft
form, the administrator from admisions and records, who
was primarily responsible for
the proposal, had excluded
financial aid from the rules of
eligibility," Hall said.

Hall said the people who
would benefit most from the
second change program were
non-traditional, mostly whom
had problems with financial
aid when they first attended
the University.
Hall said he was asked
the committee to include in the
proposal that students enrolled
under the second chance policy
would be allowed to apply for
financial aid.

"The committee chair, the
committee membership and even the director of financial
aid....... said it can’t be done," Hall said.

HALL SAID those people
believed financial aid could not
legally be given to students
who had an overall GPA of less
than 2.0, even if they were
admitted through a second
change program.

"I know from my legal
research it could be done," Hall
said. "I was the only one on the
commitee that voted against
the proposal in its entirety
because they wouldn’t include
financial aid on it."

As a result of a meeting
with the Student Work and
Financial Assistance Director
Joseph Camille, this position
was revised, Hall said.

Hall said a new vote was
taken with the financial aid
provisions included in the
second chance policy. The
proposal was later approved
by the University admin-
istration.

"PREVIOUS TO this policy,
students who came to SIU
from another school was given
a lot more advantages on this
campus than a student who
returned to SIU," Hall said,
adding that transfer students
still have some advantages
over regular students when
transferring to the University.

Hall, a self described non-
traditional student, said his
position as the student
member of the Illinois Board
of Higher Education will allow
him to represent and lobby on
behalf of all students in Illinois.

His term in this office will
end in June, but Hall said
he will try to regain the seat.

Hall said the IBHE is the
highest administrative level
beneath the governor and
General Assembly.

"STUDENTS WANT, on
the Board of Trustees, a student
who is prepared to lead the
Board of Trustees and turn it
around completely, if
necessary, to accomplish what
students need at SIU," Hall said.

Hall, running under the Progres partie ticket,
promised not to vote for a
union increase and praised the
current student trustee,
Darrell Johnson, for his efforts
to gain state funds for the
University.

Hall will include fighting
unionization in his agenda, as
well as supporting a degree
granting Black American
Studies program, promoting
the mass transit system at the
University and encouraging
the Board of Trustees to
develop and establish an
affirmative action policy.

Groups pull together to clean up Carbondale
By Marc Blumer
Staff Writer

Giving one’s home a good
spring cleaning is considered
by many an annual tradition, but about 500 people
are expected this Saturday to
extend the practice to the
streets of Carbondale.

The 2nd annual Spring
Cleaning Day sponsored by
Carbondale Clean and Green,
will start at 9 a.m. at Turley
Park and end at about 5 p.m.
Jeanne Foster, coordinator
of the event, said: "The
program started two years ago
by the Undergraduate Student
Government, but they
discontinued it for some
reason. When the Clean and
Green office opened in 1987, we
decided that since the event
had not been held awhile, we
would incorporate it into the
Clean and Green umbrella."

Foster said the event is
community oriented, with
several Brownie and Cub Scout
troupes that will be involved in
the individual and group
collection of trash.

"Last year, we collected
over a ton, some 2,200 pounds,
of trash," Foster said.

In addition, the department
will be buying aluminum for
recycling throughout

the park. This is in conjunction
with Carbondale Clean and
Green’s Recycling, Awareness
Day.

Participants in the pick-up
will be given separate bags to
collect recyclable items.

"We collected these items in
55 gallon drums last year, and
we filled two of these with
glass products and one-half of
the aluminum," Foster said.

BAYOU BOOGIE
BOIL
A Jazz and Blues Jamboree
featuring
"ACTUTABUV"
SIU’s Student Jazz Combo

JIM SKINNER
and the Blues Revue

Seafood Specials
Fresh from Louisiana

Boiled Shrimp...$2.65 lb. lb.
Boiled Crawfish...$1.49 half lb.
Shrimp Creole.....$2.79 a bowl

Student Center South Patio

Sponsored by Student Center Special Programs Board of Directors

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Daily Egyptian, April 14, 1989, Page 3
SIU should establish a policy for disasters

IN LIGHT OF the confusion following the April 1 fire which claimed the life of one student and left five other people injured, the University should adopt a policy to help students deal with disasters of this sort.

A University administrator was at the scene of the fire of the dormitory housing the roommates of the student who perished. But later in the week the students were told they would have to sign a housing contract or leave the residence hall.

Later, University officials could not even give the students the amount they would have to pay for housing until after checking with other officials.

THE UNIVERSITY should have a policy stating terms regarding the obligation of students for fires or other disasters. Such a policy could have saved these students a lot of worry and stress.

What the students ended up receiving was limited help from their university. They were loaned books and given a free dormitory room for about two weeks. The University's offer to let the four stories of the dormitory be restored, designed for 48 students, at a cost of $685 was turned down by the students.

University Housing Director Ed Jones said that it would be unfair to let these students stay for free when others are being evicted for not paying their bills. The difference in this case is, of course, that the people who are being evicted are students.

University Housing signed a contract and is not fulfilling its terms. Most importantly, they haven't lost all their belongings and lodgings in a fire.

SO THIS is the help they have received from the University, but only after fighting the red tape laden bureaucratic system.

According to Darren McGillip, one of the students who lived in the burned out house Red Cross has given them the entire contents of the burned out house plus five additional items each.

J C Penney donated a total of $500 worth of clothes for the students.

If the community and local businesses can come out of their way to help these students, then the University can at least implement a policy to provide help for future victims of tragedy.

Opinions from elsewhere

Scopes Howard News Service

In the uproar over the Alaskan oil spill, some who may share the blame have been overlooked: Congress, the psychology profession, and Puerto Rican hard-capped fishermen. Most media accounts have matched the size of the spill, the Exxon Valdez was a known problem drinker; he is accused of being involved in his own state when the ship ran aground. But few have mentioned the industry's role in this event and the changes in personnel policies forced on corporations in recent decades.

Alcoholologists have increasingly accepted the view that "alcoholism is a disease," and that if it is true it is cruel for employers to hold alcoholics responsible for their own behavior. In 1979, Congress enacted legislation putting referrals of drug and alcohol addicts in the same category as handicapped individuals. The law forces private companies to discriminate against them.

More than ever before, managers now must give the benefit of the doubt to employees with records of alcoholism—or be accused of lacking compassion.

In the 19th century, individuals without a family held accountable for their actions — be they workers, students, immigrants, criminals or whatever. Our own age has seen the opposite extreme, allowing almost any miscreant to blame his failings on his "environment." We need to find a sensible middle ground.

Sean Connolly, are you off your rocker? How can you call me a "p湖州" in an article depicting a poor soul's dead body with that of "deterrent-of-death" photos?

Your point about using dead bodies is valid, but how about lessons on the actions that caused the deaths is well taken. But the use of a photo of Steve Schaefer's body was not an issue, it was the photo unpreventable death — with that of John Doe, who died in the hands of a drug dealer, for example, is thoroughly graphic.

To suggest that I would learn a moral or ethical lesson from a photo of a drug-related murder victim is incorrect. I wouldn't do drugs; I won't associate with people who do.

But to suggest that I will learn some great insight if I see a photo of a fire victim is ludicrous. Will such a picture teach me anything? Going to bed without checking all the flammable corners of my home; having parties; or taking other's lives? No. No lesson to be learned there.

Obviously, I support many others in saying that the DE photo is not about that, rather about your pithed view that you can compare an Unpreventable accident with a preventable one and that similar lessons can be learned from each. — Jeanette Amy

Entertainment writers should enjoy or get out

Daily Egyptian, April 14, 1989

Letters

Parking lots waste money, transit offers greater benefits

After reading the Progress Party's platform in the April 11 DE, I began to see a conflict of interest in some of their issues.

"Establishing a mass transit system by fall of 1990" is very realistic. I know. I've been researching the implemenation of a campus and city-wide transit system for this since fall 1987.

"Getting new parking lots" conflicts with some of the benefits of having a transit system.

One, a transit system can help alleviate congested parking lots. The dormitory students will use it to avoid parking their cars on campus for many reasons: To avoid playing "parking vultures"; running "sticker free" for class; parking in the wrong area; risking a ticket or being towed; saving money by not paying for meters or parking problems. If they don't, those who cannot afford the required insurance in order to "Establishing a University, on-campus parking service," also conflicts with some of the benefits of having a transit system. This may generate an additional revenue for the traffic and parking division but also it puts a dent in the students' wallet.

One of the main reasons why cars get parked on campus is the congested parking and sooner or later someone finds themselves in a predicament of parking violation. A mass transit system, as I stated previously, can help reduce congested parking on campus.

In a mass transit telephone survey conducted last April by the USG Mass Transit Committee, less than one percent of students surveyed owned a car. Of the 71 percent, 42 percent were undergraduate; 45 percent said they would use the bus to go to SIU, and 46 percent felt that there was no parking problem on campus.

The Progress Party fails to see the impact a campus and city-wide transit system can have on campus parking. I believe they should reconsider their stance on "Getting new parking lots" and "Establishing a University, on-campus parking service."

Why waste the students' and University's money on ad-dicting cars and a towing service when a transit system can exceed in benefits.

— Drayton Reese, USG Mass Transit Committee.

No lesson learned from body photo

As a faithful reader of your newspaper, I feel that it about that time a problem be proceeded. The face it faces, your entertainment writers have got the better of a story.

It may be true that they haven't had one good thing to say about anything the whole year, but the recent Bon Jovi concert really commercialized the rock. In the April 10 concert review your writer compares Bon Jovi to a unheard Milton and calls opening act Skid Row "mousy" and "obnoxious.

If some of the groups such as Bon Jovi and Poison are as bad as you make them out to be, why do they somehow manage to fill up the Arena? Another way to mistake your writers make is saying that the people that attend these shows are youngsters. Funny thing, I happened to see an audience of all ages enjoying the shows.

Get real! Do you actually think that groups such as these are busting down the doors at the SIU Arena to play there? Surely I say to more like the other way around.

It's not surprising to me why more good groups such as this are not getting the attention they deserve. What we have here is a classic case of DE writers wishing they were out on the strip for another lame weekend rather than covering the news and having a good time while they're at it. — Dave Bynskew, sophomore, radiotelevison.

Pricing Policy

Signed articles, letters, newsletters and other commentary, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the adviser, the faculty advisor, the associate editor, the service editor, the page editor, the managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters must be signed, typed, legible, and not exceed 500 words. Letters of fewer than 200 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-students by position and department.

Letters will not be returned. All letters should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of signature cannot be made will not be published.

Editorial Policies

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, April 14, 1989

Yikes, in order to get a handle on, and I think I've gotten into that mode so that a handle isn't all that hard to get a good grip on my red excreta. This thing has been an unexpected gift: the vision of time to be able to look up and say to campus breathers and others, which, let me add, includes, and I don't stress this, body parts and names, hell, we're all equal in the sense of, you know, Hey baby. What was the question?
The firing line

Area police trained to identify 'shoot and no shoot' situations

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

Early morning on Nov. 12, 1970, two University Security police officers were approaching a Volkswagen van parked near Grand and Illinois avenues when a man jumped out of a running car and shot the two officers.

One of the officers had attempted several times to pull his revolver from the holster, but repeatedly failed. The officer was shot in the hip and was found with his gun belt pulled about halfway up his chest.

During the confusion of the shooting, the officer had forgotten that his holster strap was on and had prevented him from drawing.

The officer was one of four senior officer for the Carbondale Police Department.

Chuck Doan, police training officer, said the officer did not fail in his duty, but was merely a victim of mental conditioning.

Doan then speculated as to why the officer had forgotten his holster strap was secured:

Throughout his training in target shooting, the officer would approach the firing line with his gun unstrapped, Doan said. When the training officer would give him the signal, the officer would draw — without the holster strap inhibiting him — and fire at the targets.

When police officer is on duty, police regulations require the officer to secure the holster strap. Doan said. When the officer was confronted by an armed man that day, he probably was acting on intuition he learned during training.

One time, while testing a case to determine what actions an officer can take to save, not just the officer's own life, but also the life of a suspect or a civilian.

When training an officer, Doan is looking for any weaknesses in the way the officer shoots. These weaknesses include improper stance, grip, trigger control or sight alignment.

Doan said some officers would pull on the trigger too hard, thereby moving the gun and throwing it off-target. The proper way to pull the trigger is to squeeze, not jerk it, Doan said.

Some officers, anticipating the kickback from the gun, will react the instant before the kickback and move their bodies forward, Doan said. By moving their bodies forward, the shot again is off-target.

Even if the gun drops just a quarter of an inch, the shot can be far off-target, especially involving long distances, Doan said.

Officers also are trained in recognizing certain aspects of a shooting situation, such as the type of call, the environment, the body movements of a suspect, whether or not the officer's life is at stake and if the officer is alone.

"The training prepares them as best as possible," Neal Jacobson, public information officer for the Carbondale Police, said "But, of course, it's nothing like the real thing."

Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist said in a real-life situation, the suspect has the advantage because the suspect knows if there will be a shootout and, in many cases, the suspect doesn't care if he kills someone.

"Most of us are taught from birth that you don't shoot at someone. There's that common sense telling you you don't do that sort of thing," Kilquist said. "You don't have time to plan, whereas the bad guy does. He doesn't care. He just wants to get away."

Kilquist and Jacobson said if an officer is involved in a shooting, the officer is offered any type of counseling necessary. In some cases, the officer automatically is suspended with pay until investigation into the shooting is complete.

Chuck Doan, police training officer, adds points after a target shooting exercise.

 UNIVERSITY SECURITY police officers and six Carbondale civilians shot in what has been called the Blank Panther shootings.

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FBI Statistics: One in four women will be raped

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

Statistics from the Federal Bureau of Investigation show that one in four women will be raped in their lifetime. Many rape crisis centers say this figure is one in three. Susan Powell, coordinator for the Program for Rape Education and Prevention, said.

The definition of rape has changed in the past several years. Technically, sexual criminal assault is any act of sexual penetration that's committed by threat or use of force, Powell said.

She said the first part of the definition, sexual penetration, refers to any contact between the sex organs of one person and sex organs, mouth or anus of another person.

"Basically that means oral sex and anal sex can also be defined as criminal sexual assault," she said.

The second part of the definition is the threat or use of force, she said.

"A lot of people might think that the person has a gun or knife and that's considered force; not necessarily. The threat of force means if the assailant threatens to use force or violence on the person or on anybody the victim knows," she said.

"In other words, if a man would pin a woman down and he couldn't move and then force her to have sex, that would be considered criminal sexual assault," she said.

Powell said 65 to 90 percent of all rapes are committed by someone the woman knows.

Rape is much different than stranger rape. Date rape or acquaintance rape occurs when a woman is raped by someone she knows like a friend, date, neighbor or care person, she said.

"It causes several problems—both physical and emotional," she said.

Powell said victims of an accident, rape or assault have the right to immediate medical attention. She said after all of that is said, limited counseling is available.

"Someone who has never been raped by a stranger character. That's rapes affected, families are affected by it friends, lovers, parents, everyone in that person's social system is affected too," she said.

For more details about the effects of rape and rape prevention, PREP is sponsoring a half-day workshop from noon to 4:30 p.m., April 19, in the Student Center Mississip Room. For information contact PREP, 693-3655.

Hartigan vows to help victims of drunk drivers

By Daniel Wallenbarg
Staff Writer

Victims of drunk driving cannot be considered victims of an unfortunate accident but as victims of crime, Neil F. Hartigan, Illinois attorney general said.

"Anyone who has suffered a loss or injury because of the careless and reckless actions of a drunk driver is not merely a victim of an accident," Hartigan said. "That person is a crime victim in every sense of the term."

Hartigan addressed a statewide rally in Springfield of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Hartigan said he would seek additional money to be put into the Crime Victims' Compensation Fund, which is overseen by the Attorney General's Office.

Driving Monday and vowed to help provide the additional financial assistance for victims of drunk driving.

Jim Leach, spokesman for Hartigan, said Hartigan's speech also coincided with National Crime Victims Week. This week was named a few years ago and was set up by various groups concerned with better care for the victims.

Hartigan said he would seek additional money to be put into the Crime Victims' Compensation Fund, which is overseen by the Attorney General's Office.

Leach said this fund offers direct assistance to the victims of crime.

Leach said there are other funds available which victims receive indirectly through various social service agencies. Money is also available for fines paid by criminals, he said.

Leach said the Attorney General's office views drunk driving as a crime and feel the victims deserve whatever help the state can provide.

"These people are the victims of crimes and should be appropriately compensated for their losses," Hartigan said. "It is time that we provide even more resources so that we can assist those who are seriously, often permanently, injured because of drunk drivers."

Leach said victims don't ask to be involved in a drunk driving incident and should not be considered victims of an "accident." People lose their lives or become injured and their families for the rest of their lives, he said.

Hartigan also vowed to keep Illinois' DUI laws among the toughest in the nation.

In the past Hartigan has successfully defended laws related to the blood-alcohol limits, license suspension and revocation, and field testing.

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PAGE 6, DAILY EAGLE, APRIL 14, 1989
Last day to donate blood; SIU 872 pints short of goal

By Wayne Wallace<br><br>It’s not too late to join 1,628 other donors in giving the gift of life, as the University’s spring blood donation drive comes to its final day of collections.<br><br>Vitrix Urgent, blood drive coordinator, is urging all students, faculty and staff who have not already done so to drop by Student Center Ballrooms Friday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today, to donate 30 minutes of their time in giving blood.<br><br>“We’re counting on a lot of walk-ins this last day,” Urgent said. “We’ve grown more and more each day and we’re expecting Friday to be our biggest turnout.”<br><br>With 1,628 pints of blood secure in the bank, the “SIU-C Give’” blood drive still remains 872 donors short of reaching its 2,500-pint goal.<br><br>Thursday’s totals, according to Urgent: 462 pints, 58 first-time donors, and an additional 44 volunteers who went through the screening process, but were deferred for health reasons.<br><br>“We had a whole group of people seven or eight, come in, but they didn’t give because they had all just gotten married,” Urgent said.<br><br>“There’s a six-month wait for married people,” Urgent said.<br><br>Since Sunday, a total of 198 first-time donors have given blood, Urgent said.<br><br>Stephanie Crist, a junior in psychology who gave blood Wednesday, said she views donating as “part of our duty as human beings.”<br><br>“I look forward to giving. It makes me feel good, like you’re doing something for someone,” Crist said.<br><br>A price of $100 will be awarded in the RSO that brings in the most blood donors during Carbondale’s Volunteer Blood Drive Week, according to a resolution recently passed by the Undergraduate Student Government.<br><br>Neil Dillard announced the city’s resolution on Monday April 9 to 14 Volunteer Blood Drive Week at the drive’s opening ceremonies Monday.<br><br>Dillard is urging all Carbondale citizens to donate at the Student Center and help the University reach its goal because “the need for blood is increasing,” he said.<br><br>“Carbonbade is indebted to the University,” Dillard said, expressing the city’s gratitude toward SIU-C for regularly sponsoring blood drives.<br><br>As an extra incentive for students to make a 2.5-500 pint mark, a challenge from the University of Missouri has been named, vowing to match and surpass the number of SIU-C donations at an upcoming drive at its Columbia, Mo., campus.<br><br>SIU-C was crowned the nation’s No. 1 school for peace-time donations by the American Association of Blood Banks in 1988 after collecting 3,702 pints, a record which still stands unbroken, Urgent said.<br><br>Chuck Warwick, collection supervisor for the Red Cross, said SIU-C blood drives are always “very well-organized” with “very good student participation.”<br><br>Warwick estimated that myths about giving blood aren’t as bad as they once were and that hospitals in the city size of Carbonbade keep an average of 300 to 500 pints in stock for usage every day.<br><br>Uchy Jones, Saluki baseball coach, was the drive’s first “official” donor at Monday’s opening ceremonies. 
Vernon Kleen, avian ecologist for the Natural Heritage Division of the Illinois Department of Conservation, said the habitat of these birds in this area is a concern of his. "We need to protect the Swainson's Warbler. He has been trying to establish a special management area for the Warbler since 1973," Kleen said. The U.S. Forest Service hopes to harvest some timber in the Cave Valley area and is trying to determine how to do the least damage to the birds' habitat. "We have no idea how a harvest will affect the Warbler, but we know it will affect them in a negative way," Kleen said.

Kleen said the birds' habitat can be affected by reducing the size of the forest, which removes an area from closed forest to "edge." Edge is the area from the actual edge of the forest to about 300 meters inside the woods.

Coastal, parasite birds that lay their eggs in other birds' nests and throw out the mother's eggs, live in edge areas. If an excess of cowbirds are introduced into the Cave Valley area, endangered species of birds can end up raising only cowbirds.

Kleen said he has been trying to get Shawnee Forest officials to manage the Cave Valley area for years, but has not had much success. "The Department of Conservation can only give input; whether or not that input is accepted is debatable," Kleen said.

BURRIS, from Page 1

Burris said he was upset when he went home but returned the next day and gave himself five years with the back to improve his position.

He said that four years ago he became a vice-president. Burris said life was not always fun but by not giving up, students could obtain their goals.

On days when the state's comptroller, Burris explained that he was the chief fiscal officer for the state and that he was responsible for telling the people of the state where their money was being spent.

The comptroller's office distributes paychecks to about 100,000 state employees and spends about $5 million a day.

Burris said he had a staff of about 500 people and the office writes about 15 million checks a year spending some $22 billion.

Burris said students should not get "turned off by politics and that voting controls every aspect of a person's life."

Burris said the amount of money the state can spend is determined by the governor's proposed budget which must be given to the General Assembly to be passed. Once passed, the governor signs the budget and it becomes law and it is Burris' duty to make sure the state does not spend more money than the budget allows.

Burris told the seniors they were going out into the real world after graduation and would have to take on many responsibilities.

"One of the responsibilities Burris stressed was the obligation to vote. Burris asked the students to take all their money from their pockets and place it on the table near the front of the class. He then said he would decide what to do with the money.

Although no student participated in the exercise Burris made his point by saying this is what the students were doing when they worked and paid taxes without voting. They were letting other people decide what should be done with their money without any say in what was happening, Burris said.

Burris said students should not get "turned off by politics" and that voting controls every aspect of a person's life.

The future of the country was up to the students, Burris said. He said the students should realize that they live in the greatest country in the world and that it was their duty to protect it. Otherwise, their future generations would not be able to enjoy the country. "Keep this country strong," he said.
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AID, from Page 1

1990, keeping them together as a potential fighting force in their camps in Honduras, while Ortega is judged on his commitments to elections. However, the money can go to the voluntary relocation of the Contras in Nicaragua or elsewhere in Central America—administration officials rule out the United States as a haven—as democratic and social reforms develop. The administration is encouraging the Contras to return home to challenge Ortega in the electoral process.

Despite the White House and the congressional leadership supporting the plan, there was opposition from critics who said the Contras deserve no aid whatsoever, and others who condemned the agreement as a sell-out of Reagan's "freedom fighters."

Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., said the United States has followed a "waving, weak, pusillanimous policy of..."
SBA: No point in working with GPSC

By Marc Blumer
Staff Writer

The Student Bar Association, which has been involved in a battle to separate itself from the Graduate Professional Student Council, has decided to halt its participation in the organization and may seek aid from another source.

At Wednesday night's GPSC meeting, SBA president Bill Keene and organized a vote to separate from the Graduate School, with 16 law students voting to speak at the meeting, advocating that SBA be allowed to pull out of GPSC.

Teddy Hale, GPSC president, called the meeting to a close after a quorum count revealed that there were not enough representatives present to vote on the organization. Therefore, the law students were not given a chance to speak.

"It was way out of line for Hale to close the meeting. We are supposed to follow Roger's Rules of Order, and the law students say that new business can be discussed, it just can't be voted on," Keene said.

"Obviously, Hale is using procedures to keep us from discussing the issues," Keene added.

Keeven said that the meeting was a "closed" one and the SBA members voted on a referendum that would have given their consent to the representatives from the law school to try to separate from GPSC. The students voted 212 to 23 in favor of pulling out.

"We have come to the conclusion that GPSC will not resolve this issue. Three times we have asked for our separation to be resolved, and they have failed to respond. There is obviously no point in continuing to work with GPSC," Keene said.

Hale said, "There was no formal motion to split the two organizations. (Splitting up) doesn't make sense to us because of our common interests. We are not going to willingly split up GPSC," Hale added.

"I oppose the splitting of the two organizations because I feel it would weaken the government," Hale said.

"Power comes with the law school, Hale added.

"We recognize that there are differences between our constituencies, but we also have many issues in common, such as tuition increases and the Recreation Center," Keene said.

SBA operates as a "completely separate and self-governing entity" from the Graduate School and Medical School. Because of the internally controlled structure of the two organizations, GPSC has any bill concerning funding for the Law School, GPSC has an influence on the Law School policies and procedures. Likewise, the SBA feels it is not qualified to address issues of policy and procedure within the Graduate School and Medical School through its participation in GPSC.

Although SBA has experiences difficulties, Keene said, "We would still like to work out this issue with GPSC, and we have liked to do this without stirring up all of the controversy that has been caused by Hale.

"There is a strong sentiment in the GPSC to stick together," Hale said. "SBA has been very well represented in GPSC, and they have had more president and vice presidents in the last 10 years than any other school."

The Volunteer of the Year Awards are modeled after the national program and are in competition with National Volunteer Week.

"We recognize outstanding volunteers who have given exceptional performance of volunteer service for a community organization or agency," said Hale.

The winners were chosen by a selection committee from a list of criteria, that include individual leadership, demonstration of a strong spirit of social responsibility and participation of volunteers in community activities.

"It (the selection) was very fair and precise. It shows a good representation of the community and student volunteers," Hale Hall, graduate assistant for Student Development and coordinator of project STEP (Success Through Experienced Peers), said.

Volunteers of the year, front row from left: Kathy Williams from Harrisburg, Lu Queen from Marion and Cindy Harvey, senior in public relations from Dallas. Back row, from left: Erik Herman, senior in pre-med from Palatine and Peter Frederick, graduate student in botany from Evanston.

Meredith Blumer
Staff Writer

Volunteers awarded for their efforts

By Tracy Seager
Staff Writer

The Office of Student Development and the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort have developed a new awards program as part of National Volunteer Week.

This year's recipients include three 21U-C students: Erik Herman, undergraduate in pre-medicine; Peter Frederick, graduate student in botany; and Cindy Harvey, undergraduate in public relations from the Southern Illinois residents also were honored: Kathy Williams from Harrisburg and Lucille Queen, from Marion.

"The Volunteers of the Year Awards are modeled after the national program and are in competition with National Volunteer Week," Mary Jo Hall, graduate assistant for Student Development and coordinator of project STEP (Success Through Experienced Peers), said.

The awards recognize outstanding volunteers who have given exceptional performance of volunteer service for a community organization or agency, she said.

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"It (the selection) was very fair and precise. It shows a good representation of the community and student volunteers," Jim Stolz, treasurer and chairperson of MOVE, said.

"We recognize outstanding volunteers who have given exceptional performance of volunteer service for a community organization or agency," said Hale.

The winners were chosen by a selection committee from a list of criteria, that include individual leadership, demonstration of a strong spirit of social responsibility and participation of volunteers in community activities. communities.

"I think it is important for people to know that a lot of community work is done by volunteers," Hall commented.
Senate votes to hike minimum wage to $4.55

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

A battle between the U.S. Congress and President Bush over increasing the federal minimum wage standard was fueled late Wednesday night as the Senate voted 82-37 to raise the minimum wage from $3.35 to $4.25 an hour by October 1991.

Bush has said he would veto legislation which puts the minimum wage above $3.85 an hour, but the Senate and the House both have passed legislation setting the minimum wage 30 cents above the Bush proposal.

"The minimum wage has been frozen in place year after year and that is not fair to the working families of Illinois," U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, said.

He added, "We now have an administration that is more sensitive to this factor, so I'm hopeful we won't have a showdown over this." U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Belleville, said he has little doubt the compromise can be reached.

"When you consider that the minimum wage earner has lost 30 cents a week since 1981, it is easy to see why so many are discouraged about joining the work force," Dixon said.

The Senate bill would raise the minimum wage to $4.00 an hour on Oct. 1, 1989 to $4.25 an hour on Oct. 1, 1990 and $4.55 the following year.

Moot court writes best brief

By Alicia Hill
Staff Writer

Members of the University's law moot court team proved to be the world's best brief writers in this year's international competition.

The five-member law team won two memorial awards for their briefs in the 1989 Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition, which was held April 1 to 4 this year in Chicago.

The competition hosted 48 teams from 34 countries. The United States qualified 25 percent of those teams. SUIU's team qualified in March when it defeated the University of Minnesota, taking first place in the regional contest for the fourth time.

The international competition promotes a better understanding of international law and international relations. Mark Metzger, team captain and third-year law student, said: "Facts from a hypothetical dispute between two hypothetical countries are presented to the teams which must then prepare arguments for competition," Maria Frankowska, law professor and team coach, said. "This year's issue concerned a diplomat and his family, specifically a diplomat involved with drug trafficking."

The team split in half and argued against each other. At the same time, each side prepares a written memorial, or brief, that presents the arguments. The briefs are scored together and judged against those of other teams. Frankowska said SUIU's brief was chosen as the best from both the United States and the world.

According to Frankowska, the team has won the best brief award at regional competition for the last five years.

At the international competition, Metzger was chosen as the 5th best oralist. "Considering this competition includes students from all over the world, this is quite an achievement," Frankowska said.

Metzger has been chosen as the best oralist in international competition for the last two years.

The team, which placed in the top 20 teams overall, defeated teams from Germany and Hong Kong, but was defeated by the Netherlands and Vanderbilt University from the United States.

"I am very, very proud of their performance. The students felt very secure about their knowledge of international law and their ability to compete," Frankowska said.

The team is already holding tryouts for next year's members.

"We place tremendous weight on a student's ability to work as a team member. Good orals are usually individualistic and competitive, but a few have the ability to work with a team. These are the students we look for," Frankowska said.

Next year's international competition will be held in Washington, D.C., the traditional location.

The University law moot court team won two memorial awards for their briefs in the 1989 Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition in Chicago. Members include, from left, Diane Fuller, George, Mark Metzger, Tom Leggara, Crissy Wysocki Solson and Patricia Parker.

The University law brief was chosen as the best from both the United States and the world.

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Police say suspected arsonist should have been in Peoria jail

PEORIA (UPI) — A 34-year-old vagrant who has been charged with setting a fire that left two people dead and three others injured should have been in jail at the time of the blaze, police said Tuesday.

Joe Pickens was charged with first and second degree murder and two counts of attempted murder for setting the early-morning fire Tuesday. He was held Thursday in the Peoria County Jail.

Two people are dead and nine others injured. Seven were children and two were adults. The fire started in a vacant wood-frame apartment building at the time of the fire.

Police Chief Allen Andrews said Pickens told investigators he accidentally set the fire in a rollover bed in a vacant first-floor apartment. Andrews said Pickens later admitted starting the fire on purpose.

Police Capt. Mary Ann Dunavay said Pickens never reported to the Peoria County Jail on March 31 to serve a 30-day sentence for resisting arrest but a warrant had not yet been issued.

"He failed to keep an appearance," she explained. "A warrant should have been issued and would have been issued. But issuing a warrant on a relatively minor thing like that can take a little while because there are so many others." Andrews said Pickens was visiting people in the second-floor apartment at about 1:30 p.m. Monday, but was asked to leave when he became drunk and disorderly. Pickens returned to the house at about 3:20 a.m. Tuesday and started the fire, Andrews said.

"He was forced out of the house some time earlier and told not to come back ... by the people who lived there," said police Lt. Donald Davis.

Lottery Facts

Here are some Illinois Lottery facts and figures:

- April 15 jackpot: $55 million and counting
- Odds of winning: 1 in 12.5 million
- Previous record winner: Michael Wittkowski, $40 million, Sept. 1, 1984
- Five top ticket agents (average weekly sales):
  - William Reid and Truck Plaza, Russell, $110,000
  - Stacy's Treasure Island, Zion, $100,000
  - Route 3 Tobacco, Gauget, $90,000
  - Newton's Shell, Merrill, $55,000
  - Super One Stop, Granite City, $42,000

Source: United Press International

Illinois Lotto jackpot grows, could break all-time records

CHICAGO (UPI) — The record Illinois lottery jackpot jumped another $5 million Thursday to $85 million, approaching California's record U.S. lottery prize of $61.98 million with two full days left before Saturday's drawing.

The Illinois jackpot has risen $27 million since Saturday, when for the third straight week no winning numbers matched the six winning numbers of a field of 54. The payoff for last week's drawing would have been $28 million.

"Our current jackpot is only surpassed by a $65.1 million California jackpot on Oct. 28, 1983," said Lottery Director Sharon Sharp. "Lotto sales have averaged records for four straight weeks, encouraging us to boost the jackpot ... and we hope to see more of the same as Friday and Saturday are traditionally our strongest days."

Sharp said lottery agents Thursday sold $74.4 million, more than 717,000 transactions an hour.

The record-shattering Lotto jackpot will award 26 annual payments of $2.7 million to one winner. Prize to the $5 million grand prize, the largest Illinois Lotto payoff was $40 million won by Mike Wittkowski Sept. 1, 1984.

The size of the Illinois payoff is tied by law to the volume of ticket sales. The more tickets sold, the bigger the prize.

Mike Fisher, 29, of Chicago, said he'd come up with a special way of selecting his numbers for the weekend drawing. "I developed a computer program on my personal computer which has given me four sets of six numbers out of 54," Fisher said. "I believe this is my lucky week."

Chicago lottery agent Tom Lesfalske said the scene has been "crazy" since the business."Ticket sales have been big but there has been a drop in other business," Lesfalske said. "People are putting more money into the lottery but less into other items in the store. We've taken in more money in two days this week than we normally take in in a month."

On Monday, Sharp announced a $6 million increase from Sunday's $5 million jackpot, breaking the Illinois record of $40 million.

The Lotto prize, which began at $5 million March 18, has jumped by $5 million over four straight times.

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Major League is a whiff at humor

Uecker brightest point of tired cliché

By Wayne Wallace

Bob Uecker is the funniest thing in "Major League." Now, if that isn't a good reason to avoid this film, I don't know what is. Despite its cast of all stars, this minor league effort, as a whole work, "art" is never as good as the one-liners written for TV's "Mr. Baseball," who plays a Cleveland Indians stadium announcer.

If you stay home and watch NBC's "Game of the Week," interlarded with Uecker commercials, you'll get practically the same effect as watching his movie.

David Ward, writer-director, in his attempts to pay homage to Cleveland's long-suffering baseball fans by giving the Indians a pennant, affords instead a lame rehash of a dozen other sports movies, which all have been done with much more haste.

When did it first become obvious that Ward needed to be relieved from the game? Long before the reconditioning stretch. That's how obviously amateur "Major League" is.

You know the routine. One team member is an upset rookie. His mentor is an all-time veteran struggling to rekindle an old flame, with the realization that there's more to life than baseball.

And the rest of the battlefield? Just more stereotypes right out of "Police Academy, Part 10." Tom Berenger and Charlie Sheen sleepwalk their way through what seems like 20 innings.

But who can blame them? Their characters aren't very funny, or bright, or interesting, or anything else. They're just boring. The more engaging scenes in the film are, predictably, its game scenes, and some of those good hitting can measure up to Mark Albert's famous highlight tapes.

The off-screen action sequences -- sort of a "Down Boy, Teens" with only with adults -- more often than not double back to Ward's tired direction.

A Review

Court rules for Cincinnati Post in libel case

CINCINNATI (SINS) — An appeals court has ruled that The Cincinnati Post did not libel a local ambulance company because of published stories that the company was ill-equipped to handle injuries at Riverfront Coliseum.

The ruling is significant because it's the first time anyone has determined that there was no basis for libel because published stories were true.

National Medics Services Corp. and ambulance driver Victor Guy Ninio, filed the suit in June 1988, naming among the defendants William Burleigh, then Post editor and now senior editor at The Cincinnati Enquirer, and parent company of the newspaper.

The court noted that the private ambulance company on duty at the rock concert last summer at Riverfront Coliseum was not equipped to supply oxygen to injured concertgoers.

Eleven people were killed and 600 more injured during a stampede of patrons attempting to enter the coliseum to see the rock group Rush.

Ninio, an ambulance driver that night, claimed that statements made in The Post were libelous and led to the demise of his ambulance service. The appeals court on Wednesday ruled that the ambulance company and Ninio failed to show the statements made in the newspaper were false.

Beef thief is arrested after 5 years of hiding

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A former Kansas City truck driver, accused of stealing a tractor-trailer rig of frozen beef in 1984 was arrested after five years of eluding authorities, the FBI said Thursday.

Paul Ralph Hoover, 46, formerly of Kansas City and Roeland Park, Kan., was arrested Wednesday afternoon by FBI agents at a house in the 10000 block of Cleveland, where one of his relatives lives. He was scheduled to appear before a U.S. magistrate in Kansas City, Kan., Thursday afternoon.

Hoover had been a fugitive since May 15, 1984, when he and six other men were indicted by a federal grand jury in Kansas City, Kan., on charges of stealing an interstate shipment. The other six men pleaded guilty in the case and have already served prison terms for their roles in the theft and sale of the stolen beef, according to the FBI.

On Feb. 16, 1984, Hoover told the FBI's office in Clayton, Ind., that the tractor-trailer he was driving for Elix Trans- portation of Tulsa, Okla., had been stolen. The rig, loaded with 88 boxes of frozen beef and valued at $14,000, was found in Iowa by Beef Processors in Emporia, Kan., and the FBI's office in Kansas City, Kan., was notified.

But three days later, undercover agents purchased 80 boxes of the stolen beef in the Kansas City area for $5,000 and recovered the remainder of the loaded trailer in Kansas City, Kan.

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AIDS Awareness Week

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, April 14, 1989
Autopsy on Yippie leader performed

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — An autopsy was scheduled to be performed Thursday on Abbie Hoffman, founder of the 1960s anti-war Yippie movement, Chicago Seven defendant and would-be fugitive found dead in his apartment of apparently natural causes.

Hoffman, 32, was discovered late Wednesday in the bedroom of his apartment in Solebury Township, about 25 miles north of Philadelphia. The body was taken to nearby Doylestown for an autopsy, which was to be made public Friday.

"There was no evidence whatsoever of drugs or drug activity," Assistant District Attorney Fred Beattie of Bucks County district attorney, said. "We do not know the cause of death, and we ordered an autopsy." Rubenstein said there did not appear to be any evidence of foul play or suicide.

"Hoffman said Hoffman's common-law wife, Johanna Lavrenovics of New York, became concerned and notified a landlord when she was unable to reach Hoffman by telephone. The landlord discovered Hoffman's body at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

"She had seen him very briefly at about 1 p.m. (Tuesday), and he said very briefly that he was canceling a trip he had planned," Rubenstein said. "She said that he seemed depressed." The bearded and graying Hoffman moved to Bucks County in 1967 to oppose the controversial Point Pleasant pumping station. The project is designed to divert water from the Delaware River to two water authorities and the Limerick nuclear power plant.

He was arrested at a 1967 protest of reservoir construction after he handcuffed himself to a gate.

Hoffman first made the news headlines in 1967 when he threw money on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange in what he conceived as a symbolic clearing of money lenders from the temple.

But Hoffman was not taken seriously until he, Jerry Rubin and Paul Krassner founded the Youth International Party, a protest group better known as the Yippies. He gained notoriety as a member of the Chicago Seven, a group of anti-Vietnam War activists convicted of organizing the violent demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention in 1968. The convictions were overturned on appeal.

The shaggy Hoffman was remembered Thursday as a skilled combination of political clown and counter-culture actor in a real-life drama that cast him for several years as a fugitive from justice.

Hoffman was born in Worcester, Mass., on Nov. 30, 1936, and attended Brandeis University in Boston and the University of California at Berkeley, studying under radical political scientist Herbert Marcuse.

Michael Rosman, a leader in the Free Speech Movement at the University of California in the 1960s, saluted Hoffman as "a clown in the best sense (who used) his skills to teach us about ourselves."

William Kuntsler, the radical lawyer who represented the Chicago Seven, said, "He was the paragon of political satirists and creator of political theater. He used it most effectively most of his life. Whether he was levitating the Pentagon or throwing dollar bills at the stock exchange, it was good theater, and he did it very well."

Hoffman's brother, Jack, of Framingham, Mass., said he remembered Abbie as a family member rather than as a radical.

"I'm sitting down watching a ballet game together, you know, being at the beach. Those kinds of things," Hoffman said. "I considered him my best friend. He was my adviser, confidant. What can I say? He was a true patriot."
Students interested in government jobs get tips

By Alicia Hsu

City, state and federal employees spoke to students yesterday about job opportunities in government with a workshop sponsored by the Public Affairs Student Organization.

At the workshop, "How to get a job at federal, local or state levels of government," several officials from three levels of government explained what employment opportunities are available, how students can prepare themselves for entry into government positions, and how students can prepare themselves for joining professional organizations.

"Experience is the number one thing employers look for; it's definitely worth volunteering your time," Doherty said. For students interested in entry level city management and public administration jobs, Doherty suggested membership in the International City Managers Association.

"Most of Illinois' opportunities in city government are in the Chicago area," Doherty said. For students interested in city management and public administration jobs, Doherty suggested membership in the International City Managers Association.

Most organizations like this publish newsletters that inform members about job opportunities and current issues, Doherty said.

Doherty stressed that students should prepare themselves by joining professional organizations.

"Experience is the number one thing employers look for," Doherty said.

Doherty ended by saying that if he were a recent graduate, he would take a trip north, stopping in cities to talk with administrative and personnel officers.

"The officer might be able to give you information about available positions, or he might give you a job," Doherty said.

Richard Morris, director of the Illinois Department of Job Security, discussed employment at the state level.

According to Morris, his agency provides a free service to job hunters with a wide range of opportunities across the United States, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

"It takes about five minutes to fill out an application, and then we conduct a search. There are about 45,000 jobs in our system," Morris said.

Kevin Jackson, a recruiter from the Office of Personnel Management in Chicago, spoke about opportunities at the federal level.

"The federal government employs about 8 million people. We receive about 50,000 applications in our system," Jackson said.

BRIEFS

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION new member night will be at 7 tonight in Southern Hill Apartment 1224. All are welcome.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Business Education Association meets at 6 p.m. Saturday at Tony's Steak House. A program on desktop publishing will be presented. Registration is $11.50. For details, contact Kirk Kinner Southeastern College at 529-6787.

STRATEGIC GAMES society meets from noon until midnight Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi and Illinois Rooms. There will be a business meeting at 6 p.m. -new members welcome.

INTERNATIONAL MASS and reception at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Newman Center, 710 S. Washington. For details, call 529-3211.

SINGAPORE STUDENTS Association is organizing a game show hall at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Kai-a Thai Restaurant. For tickets, contact Abert at 529-6777 or Elisa Lum at 529-3348. Tickets are $5 for members, $7 for non-members and $9 for dance only.

AMERICAN CRIMINAL Justice Association will meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Fisher 1006. Election of officers will be held. For details, contact Julie Pedersen at 567-6788 or Kent Herbert at 529-4404.

SPRING REVIVAL will be held at 7 p.m., Monday through Friday at Hopewell Baptist Church, 601 E. Jackson. Mr. Walter R. J. Lee, pastor of the Cornia Baptist Church in Jackson, Miss., will be the guest evangelist.

REGISTRATION CLOSES April 21 for the College Level English Program to be given May 16 and 18. For details, contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B-304 or phone 536-3303.

DAVID HAAPALA of Homebuilders in Tacoma, Wash., will present the lecture "The Use of Project 12-Ways behavior analysis and therap-
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Student fire plan disputed

By Jeanne Bickler

The Board of Trustees is going to look at options for the negative check-off system for collecting voluntary student fees.

In an appeal to the board Trudy Hale, member of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group, asked for two things: to give students a positive point of view, and that the plan can be fended with a negative check-off, and to give President John C. Guyon the authority to work with IPJR on a new plan for the project.

IPJR is a statewide organization that is involved in lobbying for educational, environmental, and consumer issues.

Negative check-off means that all students are charged the fee on their bursar bill, but they are not asked to contribute to the fund.

"IPJR needs this kind of system. We can collect fees in a fair manner, and those who do not participate can opt out," Hale said. The fee was increased to 3 dollars for the 1989-90 academic year.

"As U.S. Senator Paul Simon told me," Hale said, "it's a win-win situation.

Hale also said the negative check-off system would be effective for IPJR's accountability factor. If students were not happy with IPJR from the beginning, they could choose not to support it by checking the box. Although Hale and other members of IPJR specifically asked for their requests to be met at Thursday's meeting, the board declined, choosing instead to take a look at other options besides the negative check-off.

Board members were concerned with IPJR's system.

"Are we going to create a new system of student organizations outside of the student activities areas?" Iowa board, member, asked.

Darrell Johnson, SIU-C student trustee, said the negative check-off would have the possibility of refund once it was paid.

Guyon said the administrative costs of making the check-off refundable would exceed the price of the $3 fee.

"Why can't the IPJR be funded through the student activity fee?" Kim Blankenhup, SIU-E student trustee, asked.

Hale explained that IPJR doesn't want to take funds away from other registered student organizations and would like to be accountable for all the money they receive.

Also, IPJR money can not come from normal student activity fees since it is a statewide organization.

"We really are. We have student support. If we don't get a decision today, we may not get IPJR this year," Hale said.

Despite her appeal, the board is going to examine alternatives to the negative check-off system and discuss them at next month's meeting.

Page 22, Daily Egyptian, April 14, 1989
Today’s Puzzle

ACROSS
1. The first letter of the alphabet
2. A type of game involving strategy and tactics
3. A large animal with distinctive markings
4. A type of musical instrument
5. A type of bird known for its song
6. A type of dance
7. A unit of measurement for heat energy
8. A type of forest
9. A type of tree
10. A type of plant
11. A type of flower
12. A type of fruit
13. A type of vegetable
14. A type of herb
15. A type of fish
16. A type of insect
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DOWN
1. A type of fish
2. A type of bird
3. A type of reptile
4. A type of mammal
5. A type of plant
6. A type of flower
7. A type of tree
8. A type of forest
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10. A type of lake
11. A type of mountain
12. A type of hill
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14. A type of canyon
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17. A type of road
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Answer sheet:

Across
1. A
2. B
3. C
4. D
5. E
6. F
7. G
8. H
9. I
10. J
11. K
12. L
13. M
14. N
15. O
16. P
17. Q
18. R
19. S
20. T
21. U
22. V
23. W
24. X
25. Y
26. Z

Down
1. A
2. B
3. C
4. D
5. E
6. F
7. G
8. H
9. I
10. J
11. K
12. L
13. M
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15. O
16. P
17. Q
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20. T
21. U
22. V
23. W
24. X
25. Y
26. Z

For more Information

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Daily Egyptian Advertising Department
As the Houston Astros defeated the Dodgers in a marathon 15-inning affair, the game lasted four hours and 16 minutes. The Dodgers' longest home opener before Thursday was May 14, 1987, when Los Angeles Coliseum, their home opener to Belcher with two out in the eighth. The Astros had a chance to go ahead in the ninth when Kevin Bass reached second with two out, but Murray - playing his first game at Dodger Stadium — dived in the hole to grab pinch-hitter Terry Puhl's grounder before it could reach the second baseman covering.

The Dodgers had a chance to win the bottom of the inning, but reliever Dave Smith got Mike Hargrove to ground out to shortstop on first and second and two out.

Pittsburgh, New York 2
PITTSBURGH (UPI) - John Smiley allowed three hits over eight innings and batterymate Mike Lavalliere went 1 for 4 and drove in two in eight inning runs Tuesday to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-2 victory over the New York Mets.
Smiley, 1-1, who lost a 3-2 decision to Montreal in his first outing a week ago, walked two and struck out four before being relieved by Jeff Robinson with two out in the ninth. Robinson struck out Howard Johnson with the bases loaded, to secure the save.

Tom Darby, 0-2, was tagged for eight hits and 4 runs in seven plus innings. He suffered the loss.
Smiley gave up a double to Darby in the fourth, then retired 13 consecutive batters before pinch hitter Lee Lacy led off the sixth with a double. After Mookie Wilson walked, Smiley got Greg Jefferys to hit into a double play, but Tim Teufel lined an RBI single into left field and when Smiley walked, Robinson relieved. Robinson was greeted by a single by Kevin Schilling and singles by Mike Garvey and Barry Carter both out an infield hit to score Teufel before Johnson struck out to end the game.

Bobby Bonilla, who singled in the winning run in an 11-inning triumph over New York in the home opener Tuesday night, singled in the ninth. Johnson led off with a double and scored on Blauser's single to center.

Brevard 4, Padres 1
SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Rookie Derek Lilliquist earned a victory in his major-league debut Thursday, allowing three over 7 1/3 innings to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 4-2 triumph over the San Diego Padres.
Lilliquist struck out five and walked two before giving way to Jose Remer in his first win.
Remer fired two scoreless innings to pick up the save.

Atlanta added a run in the sixth to go ahead 2-0 on another single by Dale Murphy, Perry and Thomas.

In the ninth inning, with Dave LaPointe on the mound for San Diego, Perry opened with his first home run of the year. With one out, Darrell Evans walked and Jeff Blauser was sent in to run. Don James singled Blauser to third from where he scored when Jeff Treadway grounded out.

Detroit 3, Minnesota 0
DETROIT (UPI) - Jeff Robinson tossed a four-hitter Thursday and Lou Whitaker hit a solo home run to help the Detroit Tigers end their 12-game losing streak against the Minnesota Twins with a 3-0 victory.

Minnesota had beaten Detroit 12 times in a row dating back to their first meeting last season, May 14, which was also a shutout. The Twins dominance of the Tigers actually started in the 1987 American League play-offs when Minnesota won in five games.

Robinson walked four, two in the first inning, and struck out seven. He did not allow hit between John Moores' single leading off the third and Wally Johnson's leadoff single in the eighth in winning his first decision of the season.

Whitaker belted his second home run of the season off an 0-2 pitch by reliever Juan Berenguer with two out in the seventh to make it 3-0.

Ken Williams singled off Shane Rawley, to start the first, stole second before Torey Lovullo walked and had a chop at third on Lou Whitaker's topped ground single to first.

Oakland 6, California 5
ANAHEIM (UPI) - Mike Moore limited California to three singles over eight innings and the Henderson delivered a solo home run in American League Thursday to lift the Oakland Athletics to a 5-0 victory of the Angels.

Henderson belted one out, walked one and hit a batter, in his second start since signing as a free agent after seven seasons with Seattle. Dennis Eckersley pitched the ninth inning.
Men to face Valley opposition

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team will travel this weekend when it plays host to three teams. The Salukis will face Evansville at 1 p.m. Friday at the University courts. The men will battle a pair of conference opponents, Indiana State and Bradley, at 2 p.m. Saturday and 4 a.m. Sunday, respectively.

Coach Dick LeFevre says that the rare hometown should give the Salukis an advantage.

"When you play at home you know your own court," LeFevre said. "Some courts are fast, and ours aren't. The opponent is going to have to make the adjustment. That should give us a slight advantage." 

The men will have another home match next weekend versus Illinois State and will face Wichita State and Tulsa the weekend before the May 4th conference championships. LeFevre said that the next few weeks will be important preparation for the championship meet.

"It's good that we get to see all our competition for the next three weekends," LeFevre said. "We should get to see three solid teams. We are going to need to do to beat them.

A slight casualty from last weekend 7-2 triumphing of Louisville is Fabiano Ramos. Ramos pulled a muscle in his stomach that has kept him from practicing this week.

"Fabiano took it easy at practice this week," LeFevre said. "He should be fine for the weekend. The team is in good shape physically."

Injuries, illness hamper women

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

A slow of off-court injuries and sicknesses have made the 15th-ranked Midwest tennis team less than powerful.

No. 1 singles player Beth Boardman suffered sore foot ligaments a fall on Monday. Boardman, fourth all-time in women's tennis at SIU-C, will be out for this weekend's matches versus conference foes Drake, Wichita State, and Southwest Missouri State. The injury happened off the court in her room, coach Judy Auld said. "There is no fracture. We are going to rest Beth this weekend and try to get her ready for conference." 

Also hurting, but able to play are Lori Edwards and Michele Toye.

Edwards, who has a pulled quadriceps muscle, will compete this weekend. She played with the injury last weekend and had to pull out of one of her three matches.

Toye, who won all three of her matches last weekend at No. 5 singles, will be looked at by a doctor this week to see if she has a strep throat or just a minor sickness.

The Salukis will face Drake and Wichita Friday and will meet up with Southwest Missouri State Sunday. The meet will take place at the Forest Park Dwight Davis Tennis Center in St. Louis.

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Men's track team ready for Hot Springs Invite

By Paul Pabet

Members of SIU's track team won't be relaxing in the hot springs like the legendary Chicago gangster Al Capone used to, but they will have plenty to do before competing Hot Springs, Ark.

After Saturday morning preliminaries of the Hot Springs Invitational, the team will visit the town's famous hot springs and then its off to the Ozark on Horseback where one feature race will be in honor of the Salukis.

Arkansas coach John McDonnell said that whether the visiting teams win or lose, all teams enjoy their experience during the weekend.

"We want every team to leave here believing this was a class track and field meet," McDonnell said. "Even if the team doesn't compete well, we want them to have fun by going to the race track and seeing the hot springs that Al Capone used to spend his weekends at."

The nine-team field will gather under the lights for the start of the 7 p.m. scored meet. In addition to SIU and Arkansas, schools competing will include George Mason, Iowa State, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Missouri State and Auburn.

Coach Bill Cornell said the weekend's meet will be by far the most competitive meet of the outdoor season.

"The level of competition will be by far the toughest we've faced this year," Cornell said. "We are keyed up for this meet. I've been impressed with our training and I hope we're going to start reaping benefits from it."

Men lost to injury, two back in action before EIU meet

By Paul Pabet Staff writer

The women's track and field team is trying to take the good with the bad during a season that has been hampered by injury.

The good news is that a pair of athletes haven't been competing since spring break are coming back to compete this weekend.

The bad news is that three other athletes are on the injury list.

Distance runner Lisa Judiscak andが高い Lyric Nanou are both returning to competition after missing the past three meets. Judiscak has been sidelined with a recurring back problem, while Nanou has been down with a leg injury.

On the going out list are Angie Nunn, Michelle Sciano, and Christine Fix. Nunn is officially out for the remainder of the season because of a torn hamstring muscle. She has redshirted the outdoor season to regain another season of outdoor eligibility.

Sciano should only miss the weekend meet. She is hampered by shin splints. Philippou is questionable due to a pulled tooth that has her in a considerable amount of pain, according to Coach Tim McDonald.

Runner says he took drugs at Clemson

TORONTO (UPI) — A Canadian athlete told a government inquiry Thursday that the anabolic steroids he took in 1978 while on a track scholarship at Clemson University worked so well he could lift as much weight as football players.

Dave McKnight testified that he and three Canadian teammates, including Dessi Williams, were given anabolic steroids by Clemson coach Peter Cress.

"We used to laugh about it, how big we were getting," McKnight said. "We're getting to the level of competition we want them to have some of the benefits from it."

DeNoon, 30.

"It's nice to get a win and hope to keep on track for the conference meet," DeNoon said. "Angie is definitely out for the season. Christine and Michelle are minor setbacks. They should be back by next weekend. Christine might not even miss this weekend."

The injury! athletes will miss this weekend's meet at Eastern Illinois. Included in the team competing are Purdue, Illinois, and conference opponents Western Illinois, Bradley, Indiana State, Illinois State, and host Eastern.

DeNoon said that even though his team will get a look at much of the conference competition this weekend, they aren't looking past the meet at hand.

"It is good for us to get to see how some of the competition is performing," DeNoon said. "But the girls are taking each meet at a time."

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**JAYS, from Page 28**

"It's just how you look at it," Creighton coach Jim Hendry says. "We're going to put in certain formations based on which games we're going to win every one of them."

Gloria Caddott has a big boost in starting point guard Don Smith (6-2). In 14 innings of work, Smith struck out 17 batters and lowered his earned run average to 1.51.

Smith, the fourth-ranked pitcher in the Valley, leads the conference in strikeouts with 64.

Offensive punch for the Bluejays has come from junior Pat Mooney, who is second in the conference in home runs at seven. Wichita State's Eric Wedge leads with nine.

**Sweet relief**

Wichita State's Jim Newlin, who leads the conference with 10 saves, was named conference Pitcher of the Week by preserving a 7-1 victory over Indiana State.

On the week, the righthanded Newlin threw 8 2/3 innings for a victory and two saves. He fanned 12 and walked only one. He has a conference best 0.56 ERA.

Newlin, a junior from Overland Park, Kan, has recorded a save in every save situation he has faced this season. He holds Wichita records for saves in a season (10) and career (20).

As was reported earlier, SIU's freshman first baseman Shawn Lewis was Valley Player of the Week.

**Lowering the volume**

When Indiana State beat the Shockers 3-1 and 11-4, it did more than reaffirm the old adage that every game in conference is to be tough. The Saxcayores also snapped a pair of Shockers' winning streaks.

Broken by Indiana State was Wichita State's 22-game home winning streak and the 15-game regular-season string against Valley foes.

**Around the horn**

Besides Newlin and Smith, three other Valley pitchers have ERA's under 2.00. They are Wichita State's Charlie Giaudrone (0.63), Illinois State's Gary Powers (1.37) and Illinois State's Ed Stryker (1.38). Illinois State's Kurt Oaten is 8-4 and Giaudrone is 6-6, the best winning percentages to be found.

**LINE, from Page 28**

in the conference for individual batting. "I'm extremely pleased with Scott Freedman," said Brechelbauer. "Billie stroked one over the fence last game field two run homer, and had a total of three RBIs. Cheryi went 5-4 in the last two games and is continuing to swing a good bat."

She has been singing with its record, both overall and in the conference. The Bears have won only six games while losing 18. The Bears are picked to finish eighth by the Gateway Conference preseason coaches poll.

The last time we played Southwest Missouri they were pretty young," said Brechelbauer. "They were making a lot of defensive errors. When Wearters had to work to beat them in a doubleheader this past weekend. So they have tightened up their defense.=

The Bears dropped its only pair of Gateway Conference games to Western two weeks ago.

The Salukis defeated SMSU over spring break at the Florida State Invitational tournament by a score of 2-4. "They are a team that is going to keep getting better," said Brechelbauer. "I think we are going to have our hands full. We have dominated anybody this year except Evansville."

The Bears eliminated the Salukis in the Gateway Conference Tournament last year by one run."

"Southwest is always tough. We have a hard time with them," said Brechelbauer. "Over the years they always come up and take one or two from us." Overall we're where I want us to be. Our bats seem to be coming around and our whole team is stabilizing. We're becoming a better ball club every time we play."
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Junior Year

Things to do:
- Look for an internship in my field, or find someone to “shadow” on the job for a few days.
- Ask successful people in my field for information interviews. (My career counselor said these will help me learn more about the business and make some important contacts.)
- Buy quality calling cards and stationery and write thank you notes for all interviews.

November: Decided I want to stay in area, if possible. Got together with people in my economics class who live in the area and made a list of parents and family friends—and where they worked. Turned out that Maria’s father is a VP for a company I’d love to work for.

January: Spent part of the holidays shadowing Maria’s father. Left my card with lots of people; my list of contacts is growing. Remember thank you notes....

March: Signed up for campus workshop on interviewing skills. They taped us and criticized the way we dressed, talked, our lack of eye contact—even how we sat in the chair. Took a good look at what I was doing. I think it helped; I feel more confident now. Went back for some mock interviews the following week.

Senior Year

Plan of action:
- Use a preprinted résumé for corporate recruiter interviews only.
- Keep a data sheet of my skills, experience, and education on the computer to make updates easy.
- Focus on getting interviews, not on sending mass mailings of a résumé. Write “please-interview-me” letters that mention some of my strongest selling points—thoroughly research companies first. (Use data sheet as resource.)
- After interviews, follow up with a “why-I’m-qualified” letter matching my skills to the job.

February: My letter, and contacts are paying off: My first interview is tomorrow—with the partner of a man I information-interviewed last year. Things to remember: Let the interviewer do most of the talking. Ask questions, find out more about the company. Get the interviewer interested in helping me—even if he doesn’t have a job to offer right now. My goal: To keep being asked back for more interviews, until one of them becomes a job offer.

Great interview! We got along so well, I asked point-blank: “How am I doing? Am I worth a second look?” And Mr. Wagner does want me back for a second interview with a department head who sounds interested.

March: The second interview went well. Ms. Atkins seemed to like the questions I asked, and we had a good, long talk. Later that day, I looked over my notes and wrote her a letter selling myself for the job. And you know, I am right for this job! I really feel good about it.... The call came today—I GOT THE JOB!

Jim’s strategy paid off. With the proper preparation and a good plan of action, you too can tackle job interviews with a confidence that will make you stand out from the crowd.

Re-thinking the Resumé

A job search without resumés? Could it work?

In his book After College: The Business of Getting Jobs, columnist Jack Falvey suggests you concentrate on getting interviews first by using your communications skills. First find out who is the best person for you to talk to in the company. Call to arrange an interview. If there is no job opening at the time, ask for an information interview. (Most executives will be happy to talk to you.)

Use some of your interview time, Falvey suggests, to ask for the job title and a formal description of the position. “Ask what the job requires, so that you can match your background to it. Ask for a profile of the ideal candidate.”

Then write an after-interview letter showing how your qualifications, skills, and education make you right for this job.

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Comparing loans
Interest rates vary among lenders. The first number to get and compare is the annual percentage rate (APR), which lenders are required to disclose under federal law. Don’t be misled by monthly payment figures. They vary with the length of the loan and the APR. You can keep your monthly payments down with a longer-term loan, but you’ll pay more in the long-run than if you took out a shorter-term loan.

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On purchases you will have a grace period or "fee ride" period calculated from the statement closing date to the payment due date. If you do not pay your new balance by the payment due date, you will be assessed a finance charge on the then outstanding balance and on future purchases from the date such purchases are posted to your account. On cash advances, finance charges are assessed from the day you take the cash advance until the day we receive payment in full.

Late Payment Fees
The fee is $10 for each billing period in which your minimum payment is not received within 25 days after payment due date.

Over the Limit Fees and Other Charges
Over the Limit Fee: None.
Bad Check Fee: $3. Minimum Finance Charge: 5% for each billing period in which a finance charge, based on a periodic rate, is payable. Collection Fees: Lawyers fees plus court costs or any other fees as allowed by law.

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*Wisconsin Residents Only. Wisconsin law provides that no agreement, court order, or individual statement applying to marital property will affect a creditor’s interest unless prior to the time credit is granted the creditor is furnished with a copy of the agreement, court order, or statement, or has actual knowledge of the adverse provision.*

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Whether you travel to learn more about other people and places, to study history or nature, or just to get away, you'll find yourself changed by new experiences. That's why it's important to plan ahead for the most rewarding trip.

Hit the books
Before you go, learn as much as you can about the place you'll be visiting. Read up on the history, climate, culture, and attractions. Buy a travel guide to your destination. Mobil, Fodor's, Frommer, Birnbaum, and Let's Go guides are informative and useful.

The American Youth Hostels has several travel books. Contact them at P.O. Box 37613, Washington, DC 20013-7613.

Pick up credit along the way
There are many ways in which you can earn college credit for your travels. The National Audubon Society, for example, offers Wilderness Research Backpack Programs for credit. These programs involve two-week trips to the Wind River or the Absaroka Mountains in Wyoming. The trips are offered in July. The cost is $550. You can write to them at 613 Riversville Road, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830.


Pursue your special interest
If you're interested in a specific type of vacation—a biking tour, or a week in the wilderness, for example—check with organizations such as the Sierra Club and International Youth Hostels. They, along with many other organizations and clubs, offer trips tailored to specific interests.

For the altruistic, Volunteer Vacations conducts outdoor projects with volunteers of all ages. Write the American Hiking Society/Volunteer Vacations, Box 86, North Scituate, Massachusetts 02060.

A travel agent can help you find a special-interest vacation in the Specialty Travel Index, a worldwide listing of trips by activity, interest, and location.

Hassle-free travel
Here are some suggestions for an enjoyable trip:
- Apply for your passport and necessary visas at least six weeks in advance. You can apply for your passport at a U.S. passport agency, designated post office, or clerk of court. You'll need to show proof of citizenship and identity. You'll also need two identical 2" x 2" photos that have been taken in the past six months. The fee for an adult passport is $42, and it is valid for 10 years.
- Contact a travel agency or the consulates or embassies of the countries you plan to visit to see if you'll need a visa.
- Get an International Student ID Card through CIEE.
- Have a small amount of local currency on hand before arriving at your destination. Once there, shop for the best exchange rates.
- Store travel documents and money in different places. Put some in your wallet or purse, others in pockets or a money belt worn around your neck, under your clothing. Make a list of numbers of documents and traveler's checks in case you need replacements.

And, most important, have fun!
Women's basketball team nets St. Louis recruit

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Women's basketball coach Cindy Scott calls her latest signing a point guard Anita Scott of No. 6 Centralia High School, "My little Christmas present." To tell this story correctly she must go back to late December, when she got word her team was in need of some holiday cheer.

The Salukis had just returned from the Seattle Tournament, Classic with two losses and an overall record of 2-5. Coach Scott had even cut a week's holiday short because of two days so she could return to Carbondale for practice. Dec. 26 flight from Tampa arrived in St. Louis, but instead of driving directly home she decided to make a stop at a local prep tournament.

Coach Scott, who is a graduate of the city's Lindbergh High School, has gone the St. Louis route before. Former Saluki standout Dana Fitzpatrick, Bridgett Bonds, Donna Stultz and D.D. Plab were all St. Louis area products.

"I walked into the gym, I saw this outstanding point guard," Scott said. "I went from being a good handle who the talent is in St. Louis, but the talent was this player.

"I figured if she was this good, though, somebody else must have recruited her. But I went and talked to her coach and found out that she was not heavily recruited.

"On Wednesday, Anita Scott signed a national letter of intent with Gray White and the Missouri Valley.

Sophomore first baseman Shaun Lewis will lead lead the Saluki into Peoria this weekend for a pair of doubleheaders with Bradley. Also pictured are Arkansas State catcher Greg White and Scott Nance. SIUC-C is 17-13 overall, 2-2 in Conference.

Kalmer said the cold and the rank of injuries were related. "It was horrible out there," Kalmer said. "I really think the weather could have had something to do with the injuries. Now we're in trouble. I might have to make Sanderson a pitcher when I see if I get him back.

Even with Bradley prepared more for a hospital bed than after something popped in his arm.

Shorthorn Shaun Sanderson suffered a pulled hamstring in his left leg and missed two games Sunday. The latter injuries came amid near-freezing temperatures in Carbondale, Neb., which Carbondale enjoyed to the tune of a 3-1 start in the Valley. But Bradley coach Dewey

Centralia pitcher signs intent letter for Salukis

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

With an undated Gateway Conference Conference, the Saluki softball team will be on the road this weekend to Centralia for the week's first Western Missouri State Saturday in Springfield, Mo.

At 1 p.m. and, a doubleheader against the Western Missouri State Saturday in Springfield, Mo. at 1 p.m. and, a doubleheader against the 1-0). The Salukis are 7-0 and the 1-0) the Salukis are 7-0 and the 1-0).

Gateway Conference standings places the Salukis in first place a 1-0) the Salukis are 7-0 and the 1-0).

The Salukis, 7-5 overall and 2-0 in Gateway Conference play, go head-to-head with Wichita for the first time this season.

The Shockers, 18-20 overall and 1-1 in the league, split its only two conference games with Bradley last week. The

Baseball team heads to Peoria for 4

Bradley star may not play against SIU-C

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The Bradley Braves could be missing their leadoff hitter Jerry Mitchell when they play host to the Saluki baseball team this weekend at Meinen Field.

The twin set of doubleheaders will start at noon Sunday. Bradley is 24-1 overall and last in the Valley at 1-3. The Salukis are 11-7-1 and start with Mitchell, who is hitting .445 entering this week with the Salukis. But Mitchell has been sitting as a precautionary measure because of a knee injury. But Mitchell's injury is slight compared to the other players on the Beavers' disabled list:

Outfielder Brian House (left leg) is out because of a bad reaction to a muscle strain he received as a result of the outbreak on the Bradley campus in Peoria.

Meanwhile, Ruiz Trunk and Matt Jones are unavailable for a three-game period because of a variety of ailments.

Regular starter Brian House left the Creighton game after something popped in his arm.

"I thought it was a great start for the Salukis and I'm excited to see the game," said Scott. "They have a certain chemistry that is under their belt this year." said Brockshofer. "Also, they have an outstanding pitcher that is one of their better hitters.

The Shockers are backed up with pitching powerhouse Patty Bautista, who has a 1.32 ERA, 11 wins, an outstanding 98 strikeouts and only 12 walks. In the Shockers' game against Friends two weeks ago, Bautista tied a Wichita State single season shutout record as she racked up her sixth of the year.

Bautista is also impressive at the plate with a .357 batting average. She went 8-14 (.362) last season in the Big Eight Invitational and collected two wins on the mound to boost her record to 10-2. In the Big Eight Invitational, the Salukis have two fine pitchers in Sparrow and Ted Darnell (3.37 ERA, 1-2) and Traci Piforn (1.48 ERA, 6-2). Cheryl VanWyns, freshman, second baseman, is the first woman in the Salukis' history to play in the Salukis powerhouse at the plate. She is hitting .318 and has batted into seventh place in the conference for batting average.

Billie Ramsey, freshman outfielder from Centralia, Ill., is on Venators' heels with a .324 batting average and 10.

SIUC-C is 17-13 overall, 2-2 in Conference.

The Shockers, 18-20 overall and 1-1 in the league, split its only two conference games with Bradley last week. The

century-earlier tournament early this season.

Saluki coach Ray Brockshofer will travel to Kansas a little cautious.