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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Mayor: 'Why there?'

New Samaritan House location questioned

By Jackie Spinner

The City Council wants Carbondale's only homeless assistance program to move from the shelter it now operates in a former library building here to a new site on North University Avenue. As the location of a home for mentally disabled women.

The Good Samaritan House applied for funding for the shelter from the Emergency Shelter Grant program. Funds for the program come from the federal government through the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

The Good Samaritan House is seeking to move to the home from a unit of city or county government for the application to be approved, according to federal regulations.

Mayor Neil Dillard told the council Tuesday night that "the location is questionable for handicapped women." "The Marion (street) location is reasonable but the other is questionable. We don't want to support the other until we have an explanation," Dillard said.

Spec said he Good Samaritan House chose the location relatively be cause the price of the house was right to our

Student caught with AK-47

By Richard Nuñez

A University student will appear April 5 for a preliminary hearing in Jackson County Court because of a call by a student saying police a AK-47 assault rifle was spotted while he was in dormitory room.

After searching rooms in Felt's Hall, the University News Service said police arrested Michael True, 18, of N. University Avenue, and charged him with unauthorized possession of an AK-47 assault rifle and battery for knocking down a man.

True's property was also searched while police looked for drug paraphernalia. True and another resident, sai alcohol was found in the room and a rifle in a rifle case.

Frazier said True and a friend received an anonymous phone call Sunday night about an allegedly party in Felt's Hall.

After returning to show Campana his student ID, Frazier said True "does not feel the police should be there - that is the question."

Voluntary fee options require wary students

By Miguel Alba

Students may soon have to examine their Purse bills more closely to avoid paying voluntary student fees, which may vary depending on the year, a new Board of Trustees Finance Committee decision.

In 1979, the board created a new channel of funding for student organizations by creating a voluntary wavy student fee. The finance committee will decide whether to allow or expand voluntary student fees.

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This Morning

Student wins car on game show

— Page 14

Wives of the NFL commissioner resigns

— Sports 24

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mike Ditka's decision to call off a threat to any minimum wage bill that does not include a supplement to the current "training" wage, the House began debate Tuesday on legislation to raise the minimum wage. Ditka compromise that President Bush may find more acceptable.

Bush has proposed a minimum wage of $4.25 an hour, up 90 cents over three years from its current level of $3.35 — including a lower "training" wage for new employees. House Democrats support a bill for a minimum wage of $4.65 and containing no "training" wage.

But a bipartian measure was ready last but the stage for later negotiations between the House and Senate, and the White House. The compromise could be acceptable to Bush. The bipartisan proposal sets the wage level at $4.35 — speeding up its timing and setting a Tuesday "training" wage at 85 percent of the minimum wage; the provision for higher wages would expire Jan. 1, 1993.

Votes on the various proposals were not expected until Thursday.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, told reporters before the vote that he expected the compromise plan to win approval.

Reactions to Bush's threat of a veto of a minimum wage bill without the lower "training" wage, Wright said: "I don't want to speculate on that. I think the president ought to have a more open mind than that."

Wright termed $4.65 "the modest increase," noting the minimum wage has not been raised since 1981 and its buying power has been eroded by more than 30 percent.

Engineer: 'Real effort' alive to follow track standards

By Richard Nuñez

An Illinois railroad engineer defended track inspectors and track maintenance crews in response to charges the railroad accidents involving toxic chemical spills occurred in 1987, up from four in 1986 and seven times greater than the national average.

Robert Creamer, executive director of IPAC, said the rise in accidents can be traced primarily to railroad track and road bed defects, mechanical defects and human error.

Of the total accidents in 1987, Creamer said 95 percent were caused by mechanical defects and defects in the track and road bed. The three percent were caused by human error.

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Newswrap

world/nation

Khomeini jers decision to allow envoys to return

United Press International

Britain expelled nine Iranians on security grounds Wednesday at Ayashiv, near Beersheba, Khomeini's residence. The 12-nation European Community for allowing its ambassadors to return to Tehran after withdrawing them over the Salman Roustani affair. The EC withdrew its senior envoys from Tehran for consultations a month ago in solidarity with Britain's condemnation of a death threat issued against the British writer of the novel "The Satanic Verses" by Khomeini.

Palestinian guerrillas killed on route to Israel

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Pro-Israel South Lebanon Army militiamen intercepted and killed three Palestinian guerrillas trying to slip into northern Israel. Wednesday, failing the fifth infiltration attempt in six weeks, security and SLA sources said. A spokesman quoted by the militia's Voice of the South radio said an SLA patrol spotted the guerrillas on route to nearby Israel late Wednesday afternoon near the village of Hossia, 1 mile north of the Lebanon-Israel border.

Possible solution may end uprising problems

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A leaked intelligence analysis evaluated a possible role for the PLO in ending the Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories, but its conclusions were not formal recommendations to the government, Israeli officials said Wednesday. The disclosure came one day after Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir described as a "lie" news reports that his government had been advised by Israeli intelligence agencies that talks with the PLO were inevitable.

President's second thoughts bring on protest

TOKYO (UPI) — President Bush's second thoughts on an agreement to sell secret U.S. jet fighter technology to Japan sparked nationalistic outcries on both sides of the Pacific, suggesting that the two countries may not be ready for such close military and economic cooperation. Bush said Tuesday he favors selling Japan the blueprints for the General Dynamic F-16 fighter as promised by the Israel Administration but only if Tokyo accepts certain clarifications, most likely involving restrictions on using the technology for civilian aviation.

FDA issues new warnings for painkillers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government directed makers of prescription pain pills Tuesday to add new warnings advising doctors that such drugs may increase their patients' risk for life-threatening gastrointestinal problems such as ulcers. The Food and Drug Administration announced it had ordered manufacturers to add a warning to labels for doctors citing studies that show up to 4 percent of people who receive continued therapy with pain-relieving drugs may develop serious gastrointestinal reactions.

Supreme Court shields FBI arrest records

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that FBI "rap sheets" containing arrest and conviction records on more than 24 million people cannot be released to the public under the Freedom of Information Act. The justices, in an unanimous opinion by Justice John Paul Stevens, reversed a lower court ruling that held the data generally are subject to FOIA disclosure rules.

Ten-year-old sentenced for crack possession

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (UPI) — A 10-year-old boy convicted of possessing crack found underneath his bicycle seat was sentenced Wednesday to spend the next 16 months at a Long Island children's shelter. Suffolk County Family Court Judge Donald Auerstein rejected a request from Nicholas McCall's uncle and aunt, Robert and Carolyn Chambers, that they be assigned to care for the boy.

Judge to rule if horse is a motor vehicle

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A judge is to decide next week whether a horse is a motor vehicle and whether state police should have charged a man with driving a horse under the influence and operating the animal without lights. Ron Heileman, 34, of New Florence, has been charged with driving under the influence and not having lights on a motor vehicle last Dec. 11 when his horse was hit by a pickup truck, state police said.

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Students discuss customs of their native countries

By Fernando Fellu-Maggi
Staff Writer

About 6,000 Southern Illinois schoolchildren have benefited from a program that brings international culture into the classrooms of rural schools.

Burghilde Gruber, a member of the International Network for Global Educational Activities in rural schools, said the program was created in 1986 by the Illinois Board of Education and is aimed at students 8 to 12 years old.

University students from various countries visit Southern Illinois schools and talk about their countries' culture, showing posters and calendars and answering the children's questions, Gruber said.

She said the program is aimed at students 6 to 12 years old and tries to introduce the children to an understanding of the people in the world.

Gruber said IN GEAR responds to schools' requests for international students.

"Sometimes a school wants a student of a specific nationality for history, geography or foreign language classes, but we can't always match them up," Gruber said.

She said the program has responded to 131 requests and sent more than 250 volunteers as north as Sparta and as south as Metropolis.

The program runs through the school year at times that are often inconvenient for the students, we can't respond to some demands," Gruber said.

She said most of the schools are far from Carbondale and many of the volunteers do not have a car. "We often depend on the schools for transportation, something that is not always available," Gruber said.

Gruber said International Programs and Services ran a similar program before the Illinois Board of Education proposed IN GEAR.

Chalisa said the previous program did not have as much response from schools because it was limited to the Carbondale area schools and didn't have state support.

Gruber said the speakers bureau now has been extended to other centers of the community besides schools.

Aamir Chalisa, a graduate student from Pakistan, has volunteered for the IN GEAR program for more than a year and has visited about 10 schools.

Chalisa said the program is a good way of teaching children about culture and get personal experience.

"It's better than reading a book or watching a movie," he said.

"Hopefully, when they grow up, this experience will help them to have a more open view of the world," he said.

Chalisa said the program has given him a chance to learn about the American education system and many of the values of American schoolchildren.

"Younger children are always more communicative than 12 or 13 year olds," he said. "The older kids want to know about cars, television and even sex, it gets embarrassing.

Brandy Korey, 10, a 5th grader from McElvain School in Murphysboro, where three international students visited earlier this month, said the experience had made her want to travel to other countries and know other cultures.

Gruber said the program is getting an excellent response from schools in Southern Illinois and from the schoolchildren as well.
Letters

Education and not intimidation needed to settle abortion issue

Many anti-abortionists seem to believe that babies are ignorent. God-less murderers. They just don't see it as a major problem since they have learned all the wrong history of the whole world. What about this pro-life idea anti-abortionists Ca'mo to believe in helping poor people don't believe in "the right to life", they believe in the right to exist. But let's say the couple stays together. Is there any guarantee that the couple will have the ability to adequately support the family? Or that the child will grow up without mental or physical abuse due to the fact that he or she was unwanted? How many children put up for adoption will spend the better part of their childhood in orphanages thinking their parents didn't want them or that no one wants them now? To say nothing of the pain a woman goes through when giving up her child. And what of the recent news stories about some desire to have children, but having had abortions? They have been asked to come up with a better solution.

Tags: article, abortion, pro-life, anti-abortion, children, adoption, support, family, future, pain, women.
error
Morris said he could not speculate why the number of accidents involving toxic spills has risen, but he noted that the number of derailments has decreased from 247 in 1985 to 21 in 1998.
Morris said in 1987 the year the IPAR study was done, 72 derailments occurred on main lines. 213 trains ran outside the railroad yards. The number was up 14 from 1986 and was the highest rate in the four-year period cited by Morris.
If according to Morris, 51 derailments occurred on main lines in 1998, down 21 from the previous year and the lowest rate in the four-year period.
Morris, who is in charge of inspecting tracks in Illinois, said inspectors and those in charge of maintenance are doing their tracks in the most efficiently and effectively.
"If they weren't doing their jobs, it would be up to us to put them in trouble," Morris said.
Morris said railroad tracks are a "constant state of flux," and explained that defects can appear overnight, especially in unfavorable weather conditions.
"A track inspection one day and the next day it can be found badly broken due to rain," Morris said.
Morris said if a defect is found in the tracks, inspectors notify the railroad company in charge of the track and give them a certain amount of time to fix the track.
If the defect is not serious, Morris said officials may take less time and not have to put the track out of service.
If the defect is serious, immediate repairs will be made.
If the defect is found serious because of neglect or if it is a company does not respond to a notification, a written violation is sent to the Federal Railroad Administration for fines or prosecution, Morris said.
"If we locate out a violation for a written violation to be filed.
FEES, from Page 1
fee will be charged to every student who does not mark the appropriate designation area on their Bursar’s bill, Schmittman said.
This method of collection differs from the familiar positive check off system which is a donation system. Students would mark the appropriate area if they desired to give money to the organization.
Trudy Hale, Graduate and Professional Students Council, said IPAR has not done for IPAR in the past and currently supports the program.
"IPAR is not a donation system," she said. "Why should IPAR go around with a tin cup collecting charity when there's a student support for it?"
Schmittman said, saying it would be difficult to work on any projects under a positive check off if the program lacks most of the group's time would be used to generate money.
IPAR supporters collected about $30,000 in signatures in support of the group in 1987. Resolutions in favor of IPAR have already been handed out by the Undergraduate Student Government and the GSU.
In the past, SIU-E President Earl Lazerson helped develop a policy that was later used to fund an IPAR there between 1980-83. The group folded because of low student financial support and other problems. The policy is still in effect at SIU-E, but has not been used by any student group since IPAR.
However, some senators do not support the negative check off method.
A favorable decision also will open the doors to other groups that would be able to collect funds for their organizations.
The UC campus does not have a policy concerning the collection of voluntary waivable fees, but President John Guyon is awaiting a clarification by the Board of Trustees before taking any action.
Voluntary waivable fees are designated as mandatory waivable fees. Mandatory waivable fees are initially paid but can be refunded at a later date by filing out the proper paper work. Voluntary waivable fees are not initially paid.
A $2.25 student to student grant program fee, which pays for a group, is $30.50 student insurance medical fee, in some cases covers students in accidents occurring off campus, and examples of mandatory waivable fees.
HUk HOUSE, from Page 1
Women's dormitory, n the shelter would be "mentally disabled not necessarily physically handicapped," Speck said, adding that the shelter would be accessible to the handicapped.
Speck explained that University Avenue location was good because of its close proximity to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale as well as the central part of the city.
"We don't have private transportation to get around if we locate out in the country," she said.
Dillard could not be reached for further comment but councilmen showed support for the idea.
Councilman John Yow said, "I don't want to do anything to jeopardize the Samaritan House's chance for funds but the mayor pointed out the extensive vehicular traffic that at that location."
Yow said the council should give it support after Speck explains the location March 28. Councilman John Miller agreed that the council should give its support for the funding application only if Speck provides further explanation.
Councilman Keith Tuxhorn said he was surprised at the mayor's strong opposition to the location.
"I don't have a p. s. view with the location," Tuxhorn said. "Elise Speck is not going to make a rash decision."
The facility had a large screened porch and back yard with plenty of light availability for vegetable and flower gardens.
Councilman Richard Morris could not be reached for comment.
RIFLE, from Page 1
found the rifle in room 4, where it had been moved. Police also found three 955 round magazines, 18 rounds of live ammunition and drug paraphernalia.
The University News Service said police later arrested True and charged him with battery and unauthorized possession of a weapon. Police said True did not own an Illinois Firearms Identification card.
The News Service said True was released on a $100 cash bond.
According to News Service, police said True told police he did not own the rifle and was holding it for a friend, who is with the Navy stationed in San Diego, Calif.
In a telephone interview Wednesday, True denied any involvement in the incident.
**Religious studies**

**defined, learning goals established**

By Doug Toolo

Pointing out similarities in different religious beliefs is part of the teachings in the University's Department of Religious Studies, Dale Bengston, department chairman, said.

Bengston, who first lectured in the Wesley Foundation's Europa Lecture Series, gave a talk entitled "The Place of Religious Studies in a State University," Wednesday.

"In the religious studies department, we don't just teach the Bible—we try to teach by making it more conclusive," Bengston said.

He identified four major goals of the department as teaching pluralism, showing commonalities, using an interdisciplinary approach and being objective in its teaching.

Pluralism is the willingness to accept diversity of religion and beliefs, Bengston said. Unless people are able to tolerate other ideas, the world state will never be achieved, he said.

Bengston also attempts to point out commonalities between the traditions of various religions, he said. Often, traditions and prominent figures are not as different as they may appear.

"I can find commonalities between Christ, Buddha, Moses, Santa Claus and Superman," he said.

Bengston said he tries to take an interdisciplinary approach to explaining phenomena. A different level of meaning can be found in an anthropological, archaeological or historical point of view.

Bengston said he urges his students to be objective and to remove personal biases when examining a different culture. He told a story about a student who went from saying "That's not true," about other religions to "Yes, but in my opinion..."

Religious studies are supposed to point out that there are no "right" or "wrong" religions, he said.

"I just want students to expand their perspectives to realize that others have something to say," Bengston said. Many people aren't sure what a religious studies program is supposed to do, or why the department is on a state university campus. He said the prominence in the news of Rev. Jerry Falwell and Ayatollah Khomeini, and holy wars in the Middle East and in Ireland show how important religion is in today's world.

"Even on the simplest level, religion has a tremendous influence on people's lives," he said.
Young men to show talent, bodies in annual contest

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

Eleven men will strut their stuff at the third annual Mr. Irresistible Pageant, 7:30 tonight at Shryock Auditorium.

The contestants were nominated by SIU-C women on and off campus and will be judged by local female business owners and SIU employees. The contest is sponsored by the SIU-C chapter of the American Marketing Association, WCIL, Mr. Tuxedo, Rompers, Holiday Inn and Men's, Phil Walsh, AMA vice president of sales, said.

“I'm not going to have fun. I'm not going to worry about it too much,” Aron Downing, a freshman in speech communication and a member of Alpha Chi Omega, said.

Byron Nobbe, representing the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, said, “I've never had to wear a swimsuit. It seems like it's going to be fun, though, and I'm looking forward to it.”

Walsh said the contest is divided into five categories. Contestants include Downing, Delgado, Henderson, Ben Bowyer; representing SIU-C; Mae Smith; Darren Fetter, representing off-campus; Yogi Henderson, also representing SIU-C; Bill Langley, representing Alpha Gamma Delta sorority; Andy Hancock, representing Sigma Kappa sorority; John Pappas, representing off-campus; Todd Nobie, representing Bowyer Hall; and Tony Rametta, also representing off-campus.

The winner will receive $100, a trophy and will be escorted to a reception at Rompers by a Blue Star Limousine. First and second runners-up will receive trophies. A reception will be held at Rompers after the pageant. Those who don't attend the pageant there will be a $2 cover.

Tickets are $3 in advance or $4 at the door. They can be purchased at the AMA business office on the third floor of the Student Center, the Student Center ticket window or Mr. Tuxedo located at 1400 W. Main.

BY NORA BENTLEY

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Research center gets new director

University News Service

John S. Mead began March 13 as the new director of SIU's Coal Research Center.

Mead is replacing acting director Charles B. Mack, who is returning to teaching and research in the University's mechanical engineering and energy processes department.

Mead left his position as assistant professor of petroleum engineering and the Petroleum and Mining Engineering Research Center to accept the directorship at SIU.

Mead is the first permanent director of the center, which has existed since 1975.

A trust fund established by the late Margaret L. Rickert underwrites the award.

This year's honored artists are Frank J. Brown of Carbondale, ceramics; Brian C. Lawrence of Palatine, product design; Carol J. B. McNair of Evansville, Ind., glass; Martha I. Summers of Urbana, ceramics and glass; and Scott A. Swanson of Naperville, metal/embossing.

Old Baptist Hall to hold 2 student piano recitals

Yoke-Kam Tai and Sun Sun Hu, two piano students in the School of Music, will give a joint senior piano recital at 8 tonight in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

Admission is free.

Tai will perform "Two Sonatas in D Minor" by Domenico Scarlatti, "Nocturne in B Major, Opus 32, No. 1" by Frederic Chopin and "Spanish Dance" by Enrique Granados.

Hu will play "Rondo in D Major, K. 485" by Wolfgang Mozart, "Prelude in B Minor, Opus 28, No. 10" by Sergei Rachmaninoff and "Three Preludes" by George Gershwin.

Tai and Hu will team on a piano duet for the concert's finale: "Noc­turne in D Major, Opus 28, No. 18" by Chopin.

Bunny business

Sandy Hutchinson, right, of West Lebanon, New Hampshire, tries to get a smile out of her 10-month-old grandson, Anthony Hutchin­son, for a photo with the Easter Bunny Wednesday afternoon at the University Mall.

How to get through college with money to spare:

1. Buy a Macintosh.

2. Add a peripheral.

3. Get a nice, fat check.

Now through March 31, when you buy a selected Macintosh SE or Macintosh II computer, you'll get a rebate up to 25% of the MsrP. Ask your dealer for details today while computers are in stock.
Rambo-crazed youth kills family

Poughkeepsie, N.Y. (UPI) — A teenager in Army fatigues and calling himself Rambo shot and killed his parents and a younger brother Wednesday afternoon after an argument at school attendance, police said. Poughkeepsie Police Chief Steven Goepfert said the suspected killer, Brian Britton, 16, was wearing military fatigues when he surrendered to police at a neighbor's house. The shootings occurred at about 6 a.m. in the family home. Investigators found pictures of Rambo displayed on the bedroom wall of the teenager, and discovered copies of Soldier of Fortune magazine and a Richard Grassman book in his bedroom. They did not say where they found the shotgun used to kill the victims.

Still said Britton had a "fixation" with the movie character and told investigators he referred to him as "Rambo.

Britton was arrested with a .44-caliber handgun, without bail, at the Dutchess County Jail on second-degree murder charges in the deaths of his parents, Dennis, 44, and his brother, Jason, 4. Britton's sister, Sherry, 17, was in fair condition at Vassar Brothers Hospital after undergoing surgery for shotgun wounds.

"We've had homicides before, but I've never seen an entire family destroyed in a few moments time. It's very tragic," said Chief of Detectives Capt. Charles Mittelstaedt.

The boy's parents were found dead at the scene with gunshot wounds to their heads. Police said Jason Britton died at the hospital. Mittelstaedt said Britton initially gave police a made-up story of how the shootings took place.

"He had fabricated an entire scenario of what took place. He said that his father was shooting the entire family and he escaped by jumping out a window," Mittelstaedt said. "Then he went on to tell us the family had received threatening phone calls and tried to wipe them out. Of course, we were able to disprove that."

Candidate race starts for employee council

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

Candidates planning to run for a seat on the Civil Service Division Council must submit a statement of candidacy by April 12. Jacqueline Goepfert, co-chairwoman of the council's election committee, said the terms of nine council members, will expire on June 30. There is no limit to the number of candidates for the election, Goepfert said.

Each candidate must submit a biographical sketch of themselves, including the division in which they work, hours of work and position. Goepfert said she believes that is important for being on the council and other information, that would allow voters to know more about the candidates than their names, Goepfert said.

Candidate members are required to submit the biographical information for the first time for last year's election so new employees would have more information on them as a name on to which to base their vote.

The divisions represented by the council are academic affairs, financial affairs, campus business, student affairs, the Office of the President, the International Student Office and intercollegiate athletics.

Of the nine council members, seven are from campus employees, two are from campus services and two are from student affiliates. The representation on the council is determined each year by the council and the student association.

Each division is entitled to one representative for every 100 employees, she said. There are 22 members representing 1,800 civil service employees.

Ballots will be mailed to civil service employees on May 2 and must be returned by May 10. Election results will be released May 12. Ballots should be mailed to Donna Barbare at the School of Medicine in Carbondale. Barbare is co-chairwoman of the election committee.

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School of medicine entrance test faces revision that would cut time

By Mark Barnhart

Students applying to medical schools in 1981 will face a revised Medical College Admission Test, according to the Association of American Medical Colleges.

In the March 22 issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education, Robert G. Petersdorf, president of the association, said the MCAT will be revised to cut test time and emphasize verbal skills, critical thinking and problem solving.

"The changes are designed to reflect our belief that a firm, scientific base of knowledge is only the start for a physician," Petersdorf said. "It is the first revision made since 1977.

Karen Mitchell, director of the MCAT program, said:

Roger E. Robinson, assistant dean of students at the School of Medicine at Springfield, said the new test will be given to 60 students from the Illinois School of Medicine at Springfield.

"The changes are positive," said Gerry Schermerhorn, assistant dean of admissions for the School of Medicine at Springfield.

The new sections on the test would appear to measure verbal skills better, Schermerhorn said.

Schermerhorn said the admissions committee has long felt a need for students with a broader background in the liberal arts. In keeping with a broad liberal arts background, the essay section was added to "aid in good writing" from students, Mitchell said.

Students will be asked to explain two quotations they said. The MCAT is only part of the admission process at SIU's School of Medicine, Schermerhorn said.

As admissions committee, consisting of faculty, students and administrators, selects students on the basis of undergraduate grade point average, letters of recommendation, work experience, personal interviews with the applicants and the applicant's involvement in extracurricular activities, she said.

Low scores on the MCAT do not mean the student will be denied admission while "high scores do not mean a shoe in," Schermerhorn said.

Each section of the test is given a point as a maximum score. The committee gives added weight to scores in the sections of science problems and reading or science problems and quantitative analysis, she said.

Work by 20 downstate rug weavers will go on display April 21 at the University Museum.

"Weaving and Pieces: The Southern Illinois Tradition in Rug Rugs" showcases a range of weaving styles and materials. Weavers discussed the history of the region's rug rugs, the people who made them and the stories they tell.

SUU-C researchers began tracing the history of the region's rug rugs last year, according to Bonnie J. Krause, senior research specialist in the Office of Research and Development.

Combining the state's lower 20 counties, they turfed up to 50 weavers actively involved in the traditional craft.

"We found them by word of mouth," Krause said. "There's a community of weavers. They may not see each other, but they know each other and they each have an opinion of who is the expert in a certain area.

Krause chose 20 weavers from the list for an exhibit on the broad representation of location, styles, techniques and materials.

Then, equipped with tape recorders and cameras, Cindy Huston, a graduate student in anthropology, set out to record the weavers and their work.

In homes and community halls, surrounded by looms, the weavers reminisced about the tradition of rug making.

"There are old people still doing it," Krause said. "They talked of looms and legends handed down from generations of weaving pothooks held like quilting bees and of old-time weavers gone since.

They told of when and how they learned their craft, the kind of tools they use and the ways they thread their looms.

These memories, stored on cassettes and accompanied by photographs of looms, weavers and rugs, will go into the special collections division of Morris Library.

The 15 rugs in the museum exhibit will be made up of all the collection after the show ends.

"What we want is that 100 years from now, someone will have a good picture of what the craft was like," Krause said. "We want a broad representation of location, styles, techniques and materials.

An Evening of New Plays" will be staged for four consecutive nights at the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

Tickets are available at the McLeod Theater box office of
Bon Jovi scheduled to rock SIU-C Arena again

With a severe history of selling out shows, Bon Jovi, notorious for breaking attendance records across the country, will bring hard rock back to Southern Illinois at 8 p.m. April 8 as they take the stage of the SIU Arena. Their 1986 hit album "Slippery When Wet" set sales records never matched, before or since: five million sold in just five months...in the U.S. alone.

The band's most recent sky rocketing hit is "New Jersey." The album has been hailed as their most personal compilation of tunes, the expression of their collective attitude. It's just six years since these talented guys came together to form the world famous band.

Singer-songwriter Jon Bon Jovi recorded his first hit "Runaway" one summer night in 1982. Unexpectedly, it became a radio hit in several cities such as Detroit, Tampa, New York and Denver, and caused quite a commotion about this yet unsigned solo artist.

Jon was then in the position to hand pick his band for what was supposed to be a short club tour. Needless to say, the short tour turned into a long and rewarding career move.

The SIU Arena welcomes music fans from across the tri-state area to join Jon Jovi, and special guest Skull Row for an evening they won't soon forget.

Tickets, $17 reserved, are on sale at all Arena outlets. For concert information, phone the SIU Arena 24-hour hotline at 453-5341.

---

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The American Marketing Association and CIL-FM Present 3rd Annual

Mr. Irresistible Pageant

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Transportation for Mr. Irresistible 1989 provided by Blue Star Lines.

TONIGHT - 7:30PM

* Tickets: $3.00 Advance -- $4.00 at Door

Reception Party at Rompers with a 36 foot long Submarine Sandwich from SUBWAY for all Pageant spectators and contestants.

* Tickets available at:
AMA Business Office
3rd Floor, Student Center
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*Note: Blue tickets only accepted at the door. If you have a white ticket it's 115-300, contact the Carbondale Police Dept. 540-2121. You are in possession of a stolen ticket.

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201 North Karen Rd
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Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.

ST ANDREWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
425 S. Waln
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Worship: 9:30 a.m.

FIRST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
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Mount Vernon, IL
Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.

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HAPPY EASTER TO ALL FROM SMITH DODGE
Student plays game show on television; wins new car

By Marc Blumer
Staff Writer

While many of her classmates were spending spring break enjoying themselves on the beaches of Florida and Texas, SIU-C student Patty Murphy was hard at work — winning a car on a television game show.

Murphy, a sophomore in public relations, was chosen as a contestant for "The Price is Right" during a trip to California with two of her classmates.

In the format of the show, the four contestants are asked to guess or "bid" on the price of the product. The contestant who bids closest to the price without overestimating the cost wins the item and is given a chance to win additional prizes by playing various pricing games with commercial products and their retail prices.

By bidding closest to the price of a set of Fantab golf clubs, Murphy advanced and won a 1989 Subaru Jetta, with an estimated cost of $9,500.

Murphy, who was the last contestant called; said, "Seulig selected to be in the audience (from which the contestants are chosen) in an all-day thing. We were given a number and asked to come back later in the afternoon when each of us were interviewed."

"I didn't realize they had called my name until my friend started screaming because they used my proper name. When they brought out the golf clubs, I turned to my friends for help because I had no idea how much they cost. They told me to guess $1,000, which turned out to be the closest bid.

Murphy, of West Franklin, was then brought out on stage to play "The Piggyback Game" where she was given a chance to win the car.

In the game, the contestant is asked to guess numbers between zero and nine which were part of three different prices: the car, a baker's rack and cash. Whatever combination is completed first is the prize the contestant wins. In six guesses, Murphy completed the price of the car.

In the contest to appear in the "Showcase Showdown" at the end of the show, Murphy failed to advance.

Each contestant gets two spins of the wheel to get as close to $1 as possible without going over. Another contestant advanced with a better spin than the sixty cents Murphy won.

Murphy, who lives in Kellogg Hall, said she would have to pay between $500 and $600 dollars in taxes for her winnings, but said she is going to sell the golf clubs to pay them.

CarleCare contracts expire soon—won't be renewed

Several physicians in Southern Illinois have elected not to renew their contracts with the Health Maintenance Organization, CarleCare. The current contracts expire March 31, 1989.

The following physicians will not provide services through CarleCare beginning April 1, 1989:


Employees affected by this change will receive letters from CarleCare offering them the option of switching to another CarleCare physician. As an alternative, employees may change from CarleCare to the State Quality Care Plan through Equicor.

The deadline for the change is March 31. Employees who wish to continue to Equicor should visit Personnel Services, 405 S. Elizabeth, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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**Voluntary fee resolution not considered by USG**

By Miguel Albe

Staff Writer

After heavy lobbying by Illinois Public Interest Research Group supporters, the Undergraduate Student Gover-mm Senate voted not to consider a resolution that would threaten possible funding for the organization Wednesday night.

The senate resolution would have recommended the Board of Trustees Finance Committee not support a negative check off system of students.

The Finance Committee will clarify how voluntary fees are to be collected in its April meeting in addition to other business.

**Writer's workshop planned**

The McKenzie Writer's Workshop, which will hold its 35th Annual Spring Conference April 28 and 29 in Pearson's Hall at McKenzie College in Lebanon.

Participants may submit manuscripts of fiction or poetry for discussion at the workshop, no more than five pages of poetry or 10 pages of fiction may be sent by April 15 to: Workshop, McKenzie Writer's Association, P.O. Box 1022, Belleville, Ill. 62222.

For details and a conference brochure, contact Elain Limbach at 277-4160 or Mary Ellen Bertram at 297-3886.

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**Daily Egyptian, March 23, 1989**
Prairies set on fire to benefit wildlife

By Lisa Miller

Staff Writer

Fires soon will sweep through the prairies of Rend Lake to help the survival of wildlife in the area. The prairies and fields go through a series of change known as succession. Each stage involves the growth stages of wildlife habitat, especially that which results in mature hardwood trees.

When prairies become overgrown with weeds, grass, and bushes, animals tend to leave the area, Phil Jenkins, Rend Lake Manager, said. "We want to keep these animals in our area, so we must keep these prairies from becoming overgrown with brush and weeds," Jenkins said.

Prairie wildlife such as quail and rabbits require early stages of succession to produce the maximum population, Jenkins said. "We burn certain pieces of prairie lands to control succession, which helps the wildlife," Jenkins said.

Using fire to help the animal population could be a healthy, new method, Jenkins said. In the past, prairies have tried to control succession by mowing and bulldozing the fields, John Mabery, Rend Lake management employee, said. "We want to keep those animals in our area, so we must keep these prairies from becoming overgrown with brush and weeds," Jenkins said.

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Afternoon workblock required. STC graphics majors preferred, but other related majors are encouraged to apply. Must be a full-time student.

Application Deadline: Mon, March 27 4:30 PM Applications can be picked up in Room 1259 Communications Bldg.

GUIDE TOのある在庫を確認。sold out, all of current goods and their families. Dishes include "The Ladles of Carbondale," by Sarah Rabinowitz. Donations are a $100 minimum and two years membership. For more information contact Louie B. E. Coleman, 1017 Main St., Carbondale, IL 62901. Presentations occupied and April 7, 1989. S. D. A. 12-4-8-9.

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By Jeff MacNelly

Calvin and Hobbes  
By Bill Watterson

Bloom County  
By Berke Breathed

Mother Goose and Grimm  
by Mike Peters

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 20

Daily Egyptian
Good Luck Next Year!
IAAC, from Page 24

Sakuki Athletics, he is particular-looking for input from student-athletes concerning the issue. Having a student-athlete on the IAAC would facilitate that need. In a second possibility, it appears that Oslette is likely to resign her position on the IAAC. Hall said that if that happens, he would be willing to appoint a student-athlete to the vacancy.

"When we advertised for these positions in the fall, I don't think anyone thought there would be a rush of student-athletes to fill them," Hall said. "But if at least one student-athlete is willing to serve, or IAAC has someone that could do a good job, I would be readily pleased.

The USG appointee for a campus board must meet three qualifications: maintain a 2.0 grade point average, be enrolled in 6 credit hours of classes, and be in good disciplinary standing. Student-athletes concerning the IAAC will be appointed by the USG Senate before assuming any position.

In other SAAB business:

Some SAAB members asked Black why the December IAAC meeting was being held in a gymnasium and field hockey were not. Black could not have been held in private to have the players involved from embarrassment. It was a circus with all the media and two or three television cameras. But according to the Illinois Open Meetings Act, the business had to be conducted in the open, which was done.

The proposal of a SAAB community committee that time meetings only to guests invited by student-athlete representatives was tabled for the April 4 meeting. If enacted, the proposal would be of advantage because of the USG Senate president John C. Guynn.

SAAB president Marcus Mulhallan proposed that the May 1987 Strategic Planning Committee Report be reviewed so that the board could make any necessary changes.

"I understand that it was painful for the people there and would have been better if it had been in private. It was a circus with all the media and two or three television cameras. But according to the Illinois Open Meetings Act, the business had to be conducted in the open, which was done.

JONES, from Page 24

freshman from Keokuk, Iowa.

"It stays seven and walked six for the victory. Sophomore

"I forgot to save the players March 2:1. 1989 from Page 24--

for the four and five spots. be working on qualifying for "Papke and tough for practice outside due to the bad Mark

frtsbmen Greg Mark Schjolberg and junior Hartzog said. 

ago and is coming successful high school golfer, but 

appoint a student-athlete concerning the IAAC, talk someone that could do a good job, but doesn't least' one student-athlete is to appoint job, particularly vacancy. 

"Mondny Hartzog said.

"Unruh was a highly thought to be in contact with the bad weather has set back things.

"Unruh was a highly successful high school golfer, but he broke a wrist over a year ago and is coming back slowly. He has skills.

Hartzog said the players will be on their way to the five-man playing roster.

"Mark said Tuesday we quality, except for the top three kids which are exempt."

Hartzog said he will talk with other players about playing for the four and five spots. We agree," Hall said.

Hartzog said an inability to practice outside due to the bad weather has set back things.

"It hurts every day you can't get out," Hartzog said.

Puzzle answers

\[\begin{array}{c|c|c}
\text{Single?} & \text{We're Available!} & \text{To Your Wash That Is...}
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\text{Flax-Dry Laundry} & \text{Service} & \text{Flax-Dry Laundry Service}
\end{array}\]

Jeffrey Launodnet 311 W. Main
Zum Schmidt 541-1968

Advice To The Drug Worn

RSO Booth Applications For Springfest Are Now Available

Deadline: April 3rd at 4:30 pm

Pick up applications in the 3rd fl. Student Center, Student Programming Office.

For more information call SPC at 533-3393

PLANT CITY, Fla. (UPI) -- Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose said Monday that he is open to a baseball investigation into his gambling habits, said Wednesday the increased media attention makes him feel "like a fresh piece of meat" but refused to comment on the probe.

More than 50 members of the media descended upon the Red's spring training home for an exhibition game against St. Louis, begging Rose before Cincinnati's 7-6 loss in 11 innings.

After the game, Rose sat arms folded in the Red's dugout and warned approaching reporters that he feels "like a fresh piece of meat" but refused to comment on the probe.

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JONES, from Page 24

homed earlier in the day, led off the seventh with a single and a stolen base. Shields scored to tie the game when Dave Wrons, who already had two doubles to his credit, singled to right field.

After winning pitcher Mike Leazier was hit in the head and scored in the top of the eighth, Shields hit his second double of the game, singled on the way home and scored the winning run.

Senior Bergman (1-3), who finished with nine base-on balls, intentionally walked the next batter after the stolen bases. On Bergman's first pitch to No. 5 batter John Green, the ball skittered off senior catcher John Hostettler's mitt and rolled to the fence, allowing Patitulo to score from third.

In the first game, Arkansas State fought back from SIU-C's 5-3 advantage, which was helped by Sakuki Brad Holleman's three-run home run in the first inning.

However, Arkansas State's Greg White had a two-run blast of his own in the fifth to lead 7-5. Then Kevin Tate pounded an RBI triple and later scored the final margin. The Silksirk out the Indians 8-6, led by Kurt Endebrock's 3-for-4 performance and Damala's 2 RBIs. Jeff McElrath (1-4) struck out seven and walked six for the victory. Sophomore

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Oklahoma star driven by memories of Len Bias

By Wendell Barnhouse
For West Star Telegraph

They hang there in his mental art gallery, two images of heartache and anger. The cuts on his head could be worn out by review, these thoughts are tattooed and frayed.

Stacey King, Oklahoma's All-America center and player of the year candidate, described them in an instant.

"One is a dead friend. When I was on the recruiting trip being recruited by Maryland in the spring of 1985, he met Len Bias. Bias was a huge star. King was impressed by Bias's ability and his ability to befrend him. Their families met, and their mothers became friends. Until King made his decision to attend Oklahoma, Bias called to chat and recruit.

In June 1986, a handful of hours after being selected by the Boston Celtics in the first round of the National Basketball Association draft, Bias was found dead at a suspect's Oxnard, Calif., apartment.

"He was the main person who stood out (during recruiting)," King said of Bias. "He was a star, an All-American, but he didn't have the heart and soul and me what to expect. He was like a father, a brother. He'd call me before my high school games, ask me about my game and talk about other things."

"Then it happened. It was like someone took an organ out of you. It's bad when you feel that way about someone and then suddenly, they die."

King has not forgotten his departed friend. A poster of Bias in action hangs on the wall in King's dorm room. The other picture is of last year's NCAA championship game. This is more of a collage: a fast-paced first half; a monster game by Kansas' Danny Manning; Manning scoring against King on a driving, circus-move layup; Manning hitting the winning free throw.

Before this season started, King supplemented his mental picture by viewing a photograph that hangs in the Oklahoma basketball office. It shows King sitting with his head down on the bench, thinking of the championship game loss.

Scottr Howard News Service

New Michigan coach enjoys success in NCAA tournament

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — One week ago, the interim Michigan basketball coach was "Steve Who." Two games later he's "Steve Fisher."

It's an accident and opportunity that has led the coach to become known for his identity, Steve Fisher.

"It's an accident and opportunity by my move, into the limelight. Turning is so crucial in everything you do." Fisher has both the fewest wins of coaches to appear in the NCAA tournament (two) and the highest winning percentage (.65).

But that isn't so, Michigan's winning both games under Fisher has increased his chances of succeeding Frieder from maybe .65 up to at least 50 percent. And the increased visibility has made it almost certain Fisher will be a head coach for somebody next season.

"I have not, and probably people probably won't believe me, I have not put pressure on myself to win games for personal reasons," Fisher said. "I directed all my efforts at getting our kids ready for the games. Fisher had considerable input with Frieder, both in playing strategies and in-game strategy."

"I'm not the one who gives the suggestions," Fisher said. "I make the decisions. I have a lot of input, but he made the decisions. He listened to a lot of things I said and sometimes he took my advice. Sometimes he listened and did what he wanted to do, but it always worked out for the best.

"Steve Fisher has quickly become accepted as the boss by his players. That showed in the second game when Michigan drastically cut its fouls in the second half, yet became more aggressive in coming from behind to beat South Alabama.

Fisher has displayed during games the same relative demeanor as a head coach he did as an assistant — aware of the game but not letting key shots and key points get away from him.

If you had to choose a coach who resembles in courage and manner you'd pick Len Bias.

Wilkens is not a scrambler or arm-warner. What he does, and Fisher too, is get close to the officials when they get near the bench and try to reason with them. He yells across the court, but to make sure his point is heard and not to be ignored."

"Maybe I should be more vociferous," Fisher said. "I don't think I've been enough vociferous. But there's a time and place to get really emphatic. There are times you just want to get a technical.
he said close to tears. "I'd never been told or warned or verbally that my work was not up to expectations." "Prior to March 15, I'd never been warned in any way that my job as head men's basketball coach at ISU would be terminated." Donewald produced recent evaluations from Wellman, saying the coach was doing an "acceptable" job. "Tommy's a great kid, he's hard working, and he's good at what he does," said Wellman. "I'm just not sure that he has what it takes to get our program back on the right track." Donewald pointed to the team's recent success on the court and in the classroom. "Our program has been able to attract top-notch coaches and recruiting integrity as further evidence that we have never been put on probation for any such violations," he said. "At all times while I have been involved as the head basketball coach, I have attempted to operate the program as a class act." Martin O'Connor, Donewald's attorney, said last week the coach had a letter from former ISU president Lloyd Watkins that ensured the coach annual contracts through 1991 if the program did not run afoul of NCAA guidelines. O'Connor said he and university officials will be meeting in an attempt to work back Donewald's job or reach a compromise. During the news conference Donewald refused to comment on negotiations with the school but said he would still take his old job back. "I love this community," he said. "I think all of you know how many times I've had an opportunity to leave this community, I love it. My family loves it. I love it so much I've sent two of my children to this university."
Assistant coach sees flaws in recruiting theories

By David Galliannetti
Staff Writer

If college basketball had a national recruiting coordinator, and Saluki athletics director Rich Herrin was that man, he would not be too pleased at the state of his athletics program, McCullum said.

"When you recruit a junior-college player who is the most prominent prospect in the nation, and you bring him in and he's not what you thought he was, it's a disaster," McCullum said.

Herrin said he would like to have a national recruiting coordinator to help him evaluate talent.

"You can't just go out and hire a junior-college player," Herrin said. "You have to look at the potential of the player and see if he's a good fit for the program."

McCullum said he would like to have a national recruiting coordinator to help him evaluate talent.

"I think it would be a good idea," Herrin said. "It would be a good way to look at the talent pool and see what's available."

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"I think it would be a good idea," Herrin said. "It would be a good way to look at the talent pool and see what's available."

Hart says academics can be boosted with work

By David Galliannetti
Staff Writer

Athletic director Jim Hart said the Salukis will be business as usual concerning student-athletes and their academics, despite talk at Tuesday's AAC meeting about a need for more academics in the department.

"I think we're doing a good job of making sure our students are doing well in the classroom," Hart said.

Hart said he would like to see more academics in the program, but he also wants to make sure the students are doing well in the classroom.

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Sports

Student-athletes push for representative to IAAC

By Troy Taylor Staff Writer

George Black, president of the student-athlete Advisory Committee, wholeheartedly endorsed the proposition that this student-athlete be appointed to serve on it.

"I would encourage you to get a member on the committee," Black told the Student Athlete Advisory Board during Tuesday's regular meeting at the Davies Gymnasium.

"No one knows the athletic program more than someone inside," Black said. "You can give a unique perspective on the problems."

The IAAC, an arm of the Undergraduate Student Government, meets once a month and currently has 19 members. Officially, the IAAC holds no decision-making power. As a matter of record, though, its recommendations have been influential in the policy and operation of Saluki Athletics.

"The IAAC would benefit from having the athletes' direct experience," Black said.

Black did point out that the already-large membership of IAAC might serve as an obstacle to adding another member.

"You would have to convince USG," Black said. "In the past they have been skeptical of the athletes' attitude, that they might not represent an objective viewpoint.

USG viewpoints at IAAC meetings have been missing lately. Julie Ravenscroft, one of the three USG representatives, only Kelly Paris has attended meetings. A review of roll calls since September shows that Paris has made five of the seven meetings, while Odeite Burcut and Kris Fabian have not yet attended once.

"But despite a change in attitude, they think they can do," Pavelonis said. "These kids can do what they think they can do," Hartzog said. "I'm not real confident," and she continued, "We have a successful fall season..." Hartzog has high hopes for freshman Anne Childress.

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