The Daily Egyptian, April 18, 1989

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 75, Issue 137

Recommended Citation


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Got a beef

Truckdriver Bob McGinnis from Mobile, Ala., shows a package of ribeye steaks to prospective customers. McGinnis’ truck broke down near the University Mall, and he was forced to sell his shipment of meat at 50 percent below retail price. Story on page 7.

Gas consumers in Southern Illinois could continue to feel oil spill effects

By Jackie Shwimmer
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois gas consumers could feel the effects well into the summer months of the worst U.S. oil spill in history.

The Exxon Valdez, which crashed into Alaska’s Prince William Sound on March 24, sent more than 10 million gallons of gasoline into Pacific waters and since the disaster, gasoline prices have increased more than 15 cents a gallon.

To meet the West Coast oil shortage, gulf coast oil has been directed to California, causing shortages in the Midwest states, which usually receive oil from refineries in New Orleans and Texas.

Veatch, Veatch Oil vice president, said, “With the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries cutting back oil production and additional Environmental Protection Agency regulations, gasoline prices could continue to increase during the summer.

For the rest of April, prices should stabilize with the average price per gallon for self-service unleaded gasoline at $1.06, Steve Daggers, spokesperson for AAA-Chicago, said.

Summer modus

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

Plagued by a history of financial deficits and low student interest, the 1988-89 Obelisk II yearbook has been canceled leaving the organization’s future in question.

Nancy Hunter Pei, student development director, said this year represents an all time low in generated book sales revenue.

“The bottom line is we just haven’t sold the book,” Pei said. “The Obelisk II staff has spent so much time working to put the yearbook together that they have had no time to sell it.”

“In the past years, yearbook sales have peaked at 2,000 volumes,” Pei said, adding that the reflected low student interest in a student population of 25,000, average of 800 copies between 1,200 to 1,500 copies a year.

“This (yearbook) has been slowly dying for the past few years,” Pei said. “At some time.”

See Yearbook, Page 5

1988-89 Obelisk II yearbook canceled

Officials blast Exxon plan as inadequate

VALDEZ, Alaska (UPI) — State officials Monday lashed out at Exxon’s long-awaited cleanup plan on the grounds that it fails to consider ridding toxic wastes and skimming contaminants from water.

Exxon, according to a draft obtained by United Press International, wants to hire 4,000 workers and launch beach cleanup efforts by April 22 in hopes of repairing damage from America’s worst oil spill by the end of September when the weather turns stormy.

“Exxon seems to have a hard time getting it together,” said Dennis Keole, the state’s top environmental officer.

“What has happened is that shows a lack of organization, lack of planning and lack of delivery.”

Keole said he was concerned that Exxon, which took three weeks to produce a sketchy cleanup plan, would not be able to meet its own timetable.

Coast Guard Admiral Paul Yoost, ordered to the site by President Bush, said time was the only thing the oil is losing as it spreads rapidly. “It’s a tough, long battle, but it’s not an insurmountable problem,” Yoost said.

He also warned that Exxon had not shown a lack of organization.

“We’ve got tons and tons of oily mess, but we’re bringing it in,” Keole said.

Wright faces 69 violations

Gifts, book sales lead to conclusion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A unanimous House ethics committee charged Monday that Speaker Jim Wright violated House rules 69 times by discord $40,000 in alleged gifts from his Texas business partner and by skirted outside income limits through bulk sales of a book.

Wright, D-Texas, immediately defended himself in a speech to a labor group, saying, “I know in my heart I have not violated any of the rules of that institution. I am not guilty of any of those violations.”

On Tuesday before the House Democratic Caucus to explain his position. In the meantime, his fellow Democrats are waiting to see that the committee’s charges are, so far, only allegations that he yet to address.

House Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., aaid Wright’s, “is entitled to a presumption of innocence and the committee must now meet a very exacting standard of proof. I remain confident the speaker will be cleared and will remain speaker so long as he wishes.”

Republican reaction was generally cautious. House GOP leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., urged his colleagues “to exercise extraordinary patience until final action has been taken.”

An exception was Rep. William Oldaker, a member of the Republican leadership, who urged Wright to step aside as speaker until the committee proceedings are completed.

Wright, D-Texas, denied that he had violated House rules in a letter to his colleagues. He also denied that he had committed any ethical violations.

Charles Wright, lawyer, insisted that Wright should continue to serve as speaker until the ethics committee has completed its investigation.

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Some students receiving financial aid from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) have been turned away at the door of the Bursar’s Office.

The University’s financial aid office has decided to give some refunds to students who have applied for financial aid, but have not been accepted.

The ISSC, which provides financial aid to students, has received more than 250 applications for financial aid.

The number of students to receive the money was the only thing ever so very, very low, Mann said. Less than 30 percent of the students who received aid from the ISSC are the ones who will receive the money.

A bill passed in January by Gov. James R. Thompson provided Illinois universities with an extra $5.7 million for financial aid.

An early payment of $500,000 was made in March to the University. The rest of the money will be sent when the State Board of Higher Education for financial aid awarded the money.

The $350,000 is currently in an account in the Bursar’s Office. The money will stay there until the ISSC sends the rest of the financial aid.

We will compile a list of students who are already receiving aid from ISSC and then the ISSC will release all aid for recalculation,” Mann said.

Robert Mann, ISSC director, said the next payment will be made to BIU-C after the list of students and their financial situations have been reviewed.

Mann said the next payment probably wouldn’t come to the University until after school is out for the semester.

The Mann said the University

See Map, Page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says 69 ethics violations could mean a stiff fine

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See Map, Page 5

This Morning

River Relay triples in size

— Page 9

Men’s basketball signs 2 recruits

— Sports 20

Sunny and cooler. 60s.

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Tuesday, April 18, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 137, 20 Pages
A Workshop On Cultural Violence Against Women

Wednesday April 19

Mississippi Room
Student Center

How does our culture influence the prevalence of violence against women? Join us in discussing some answers to this question. Everyone is welcome to attend one or all of the following presentations:

✓ "Rape Culture"
Presented by Valerie Johnson of the Sociology Dept. and Rape Action Committee.

✓ "Sexual Harassment"
Presented by Nancy Bandy Ph.D., Assistant Athletic Director for Student Services.

✓ "In Love or in Danger? When Relationships Turn Violent"
Presented by Beth Firestein, Ph.D., Women's Services Coordinator and Counseling Center Staff.

✓ "Date Rape, A Personal Discussion"
Panelists include Veronica Davison, Coordinator of Rape Action Committee; John Deichmann, Ph.D. professor in the Educational Psychology Dept. and member of PREP; and Susan Powell of Women's Services and PREP. The Moderator for the panel will be Berna Newman, Ph.D., Social Work professor and member of Rape Action Committee and PREP.

Sponsored by the Program for Rape Education and Prevention (PREP), Women's Services and the Campus Safety Fee Board.

Newswrap

Shamir against Arabs' participation in elections

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Monday he opposes Arab residents of East Jerusalem participation in elections in the occupied territories, saying his government's policy would not lead to an independent Palestinian state. To revive the Middle East peace process, Shamir has proposed elections in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to select Palestinian delegates for talks on limited self-rule under continued Israeli sovereignty.

Kabul sentences Jordanian in showcase trial

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — A special tribunal sentenced a Jordanian to 10 years in jail Monday on charges of spying for the government. By rejecting the defendant's allegation that thousands of non-Afghans are assisting the U.S.-led coalition, the tribunal exemplified the court system's role in the war against terrorism.

Students mourn death of leader for third day

BEIJING (UPI) — Students mourned death of leader Monday as thousands marched in Beijing and Shanghai and rallied on campuses in an outpouring of grief over the death of former Communist Party chief Hu Yaobang mixed with calls for more political freedom. "Long live democracy, long live freedom," chanted hundreds of students as they marched through Beijing's central Tiananmen Square, a memorial procession for Hu.

2 die in "willful killing" at West Bank funerals

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Residents of the occupied territories called for international protection from what they termed "willful killing" by Israeli security forces Monday as soldiers fatally shot two more Palestinian teenagers during funerals for other slain Arabs.

Cargo ship capsized in Atlantic; 13 missing

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 900-foot British-registered cargo ship carrying 25 people sunk in foul weather Monday and was sinking in the Atlantic Ocean, officials said. Coast Guard pilots spotted a life raft with only two survivors in one life raft. "The crew is still unaccounted for," Petty Officer Randy Midgett said from the New York City's Coast Guard Operations Center. A rescue team was formed.

FBI joins manhunt for killer of seven

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — The FBI Monday joined the manhunt for the Boucher who killed seven people, including two young daughters of a 62-year-old Santa Barbara woman, in Northern California's bucolic wine country. Ramon Salcido, 28, may have headed toward his native Mexico after the rampage, which started on Friday on a dirt road on the vineyard where he was an employee, authorities said.

Scientists find PCB source in plastic ceiling residues

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — A toxicologist at the University of Illinois said Thursday that PCBs found in ceiling samples from four houses led to the discovery of a new source of potentially poisonous PCBs. Building materials toxicologist Larry Hansen said the PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, came from plastic material in ceiling insulation that had fallen into pens from the mouths of turkey houses. The units in the university's College of Veterinary Medicine.

Daily Egyptian

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semesters and Thursday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Subscription rates are $45 per year or $28 for six months within the United States and $115 per year or $75 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
Memorial services for student today

By Tracy Sargent
Staff Writer

Memorial services for 2nd Lt. Maurice E. Smith, 24, senior in health care management, will be at 11 a.m. today at the New Zion Ministry Baptist Church, 803 Barnes St., Carbondale.

Smith, born Nov. 18, 1964 in Chicago, died April 9 from complications of meningitis while being transferred from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale to the University of Chicago Hospital by Lear jet for further medical treatment, James McCray, Smith's stepfather, said.

Smith's meningitis was not contagious, McCray said.

Scheduled to have graduated in May, Smith would have received a bachelor of science degree in health care management.

Smith had worked at the Student Recreation Center and was finishing an internship at Student Health Services. He also was vice president of the College Health Care Executive Club. "He was a student leader and a super person, just an all around good guy," Elaine Vitello, director of advanced technical studies, said. "He will be missed," she said.

Smith had completed the Army ROTC program last year and had been commissioned as a second lieutenant with the medical service corps.

He wasn't sure what he wanted to do after graduation, McCray said. "A hospital in Chicago promised him a job, and he was also thinking about continuing in the Army," he said.

"He was a Christian kid. He liked to be involved with things that involve people," McCray said.

As a child, Smith always had an interest in helping children, McCray said. "He wanted to help them better their lives," he said.

Smith was scheduled to be transported to Chicago by helicopter April 6, but because of weather conditions the flight was delayed until late April 8, McCray said.

Smith was buried at Mount Zion Memory Gardens in Glenwood.

Surviving are his mother and stepfather, Rosie and James McCray; his father, Henry Smith; a sister, Glenda Smith; one grandmother, Cora Barefield; and his fiancée, Elke Daniel.

AIDS prevention workshop slated

By Tracy Sargent
Staff Writer

The AIDS prevention workshop, one of many events sponsored during AIDS Awareness Week, deals with the importance of knowledge, attitudes and social values.

The workshop took place at 11:30 a.m. Monday in the Vermillion Room of the Student Center. It will be repeated at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Sangamon Room.

Wally Elling, senior in health communication, explained that some people might be embarrassed to express their feelings and personal opinions about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

"In the Health Advocate program, we've decided that it's probably better that you be a little bit embarrassed than to die from a disease that you didn't know about," he said.

Communication was the main point stressed in one of the two videos presented at the workshop.

Elling explained why he decided to conduct the workshop on AIDS prevention.

"This subject was the most interesting to me because I didn't know that much about it," Elling said.

"I found out the more knowledgeable I became about AIDS, the less scared I became," he said.

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Additional topping .95
Receive any 16" cheese pizza for $5.95.
Additional toppings $1.40.

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549-3030
It's time for SIU-C to vote for Progress

THE UNDERGRADUATE Student Government elections are Wednesday and the choices are three: First, NeXt and Progress. Of the five races, the candidates for the Progress Party, Tim Hildebrand and Lisa Sproule, have the qualities that would help the USG serve the student interests.

Their platform is simple but feasible: extend the Bur­sar's and library hours, bring fast food franchise­shes into the Student Center, introduce a directional clock that would give students a chance to find their way around. These are not complex issues, but will make life simpler for students. The candidates have checked into the ideas on their platform and have reasonable plans for accomplishing them.

ONE OF THE more serious planks for which the Progress candidates have been unfairly maligned is their stance on Black American Studies. While we don't agree with their party line that the black American education curricula, Hildebrand and Sproule want to work with the American Studies Association to conduct research into black American thought.

The inclusion of mass transit in the platform along with new parking lots and a University towing service has been questioned by some. But since the University already owns tow trucks, it would be simple for the University to contract out to other towing services. This would not affect mass transit because some people would still drive and inevitably be towed.

AND ALTHOUGH mass transit would make travel safer and easier for students, it would not alleviate the parking problems.

Although Halloween has not been a major issue in this campaign, the fall break has. The Progress Party candi­dates have said in recent interviews that if the University did not contract out to other towing services. Students' cars would be towed by the University for a minimal fee instead of the high prices charged by NeXt. They contend that this would not affect mass transit because some people would still drive and inevitably be towed.

Letters

Many have financial problems, but education is never a waste

Dear Eric Pounder,

It is an absolute big surprise to you but millions of students pay for their own education all the time.

I think it appali­ng that you would find this responsibility of yours a burden. That is I think it is amazing that you would feel that it is some­one else's responsibility to pay for your education. Furthermore, I think that you should take responsibility for a rarely mouth complainer.

Your complaints are no comparison to mine. I have four children to raise, and my husband who has been laid off for two years and can't find a decent job. I work 15 hours a week at a R.N. job.

I am not an honors student as you may found, but I do the best I can. I don't have a campus job with the maximum amount of hours (20 hours). I work 30 to 40 hours a week at night and I do the best I can. I have three children to raise and my husband is the first party's idea for a newsletter to keep students informed about what's going on in USG, and the NeXt editorial to help international students get campus jobs more easily. But both platforms are far too vague.

Adoption good alternative, but difficult

This is in response to the adoption ads published in the De. I am concerned that couples advertising for an infant will not be as carefully screened by social workers trained in child placement, as those couples who patiently wait their turn to adopt.

I realize that the state's Department of Children and Family Services will visit the home once the child is placed and before the adoption is finalized, but an interview and visitation would probably not be as extensive as the normal waiting period.

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I realize that the state's Department of Children and Family Services will visit the home once the child is placed and before the adoption is finalized, but an interview and visitation would probably not be as extensive as the normal waiting period.

Another factor to consider is the ease or difficulty in making contact with a relinquished child once the child is grown. State and private agencies have permanent records, unlike a private attorney who could die or move away, making the possibility of a reunion more difficult.

Don't believe the consoling advice that you will forget this baby, or that you will have other children to replace this one.

I gave up my infant son in 1957 and never stopped thinking of him. Nor did I have any other children, but I was fortunate enough to have successful reunion with my son after an 18 month search.

My reason for subscribing to the De is his enrollment at SIU. He's personal and religious reasons I consider adoption preferable to abortion. But also consider single parenting.

Visit the support group which meets at the Wesley Foundation before you make a decision on what is best for you and your unborn child.

Janet Martinez, Sidney, Montana.

Keeping records could help reduce book theft

On April 3 I left a textbook and a notebook in a classroom in Center Hall. Two hours later I retrieved the notebook, but found the textbook gone.

On April 13 I discovered that 710 bookstore and the University Bookstore would accept descriptions of lost and stolen books to guard against attempts at reselling these books.

After filling out a description at 711 and went downstairs and found my book on the shelves.

The name had not even been marked over! I went back upstairs and showed the book to the manager who compared it with the description I had just given. The manager then gave me the book without charging me anything. I am grateful to 710, and I thank the manager for returning the book without questioning my integrity.

Still, I question 710's buy-back policy. I was told that the store keeps no records of the books it buys back throughout the semester. This policy seems to make book theft more lucrative.

I feel the store should make it its policy to record the seller's name and social security number.

This small bureaucratic task would have a big payoff by reducing theft on campus. — Joyce Meyerse, graduate student, anthropology.
WASHINGTON (SHNS)—The House ethics committee chargers questioning Speaker Jim Wright, D-Tx., on his business dealings cut to the core of what constitutes a "gift" and when he is expected to have enough evidence to prove his innocence.

Potentially the most serious charge is whether Wright, D-Texas, illegally received gifts from George Mallick, a friend for 30 years and their Fort Worth business partner, and whether Wright had a "direct interest in legislation." If true, the alleged gifts the Wrights are accused of taking include:

- $72,000 in salary paid Betty Wright from 1961 to 1964 from the Wrights' and Mallicks' investment firm, Mailriottco, Inc.
- $1,006 in free housing in a house with a condominium owned by the Mallick family between 1979 and 1984, and $214 in the cost of a re-lease of the condominium after Mrs. Wright stopped working for Mallick in 1964.
- $119,391 for use and maintenance of a Mallick-owned 1979 Cadillac Seville by Mrs. Wright between 1963 and 1966.
- Wright insists his wife earned her salary and that the condo and car were benefits that came with her employment by a company that was controlled by the couple. But the ethics committee, in each instance, said "best evidence" Mrs. Wright's pay and perks were not "wholly independent of her spousal relationship."

If the salary, the condo and the car constitute gifts, the question then is whether Mallick had a direct interest in legislation.

Mrs. Wright's $18,000 a year was reported as salary, but the $119,391 arrangement was not listed as fringe benefits.

WRIGHT, from Page 1

will provide "clear and convincing evidence" that he did improperly receive the business deals he made with Mallick during the next phase of committee deliberations.

In "a statement of alleged violation," the committee charged Wright with violating House rules that allow Democrats and six Republicans on the ethics committee to consider charges. They are divided into five separate cases, each having to do with whether Wright violated the House code of official conduct and other rules governing the appearance of malfeasance between 1979 and 1986.

The committee is also continuing its investigation into an oil and gas deal involving Wright and his wife. Ethics committee chairman Julian Dixon, D-Calif., emphasized that the panel's action is not a "direct" charge based on a "conclusively low standard of proof"—and not a conviction.

"The speaker of the House has not been found guilty of any violations, but from a review of the evidence the committee has found reason to believe" violations may have occurred, Dixon said.

He added that during the

next stage of the committee's outside counsel must provide "reasons to believe and convincing proof" that Wright broke the rules.

The committee will allow Wright at least 31 days to respond and another 30 days before it decides whether Wright violated the rules and what punishment, if any, should be recommended to the full House.

Although Wright has written the ethics committee asking it to appear within a week, Dixon said he had just received the letter and did not know when Wright will appear.

YEARBOOK, from Page 1

point you feel like you're being held hostage. Peti and Obelisk II staff met on March 30 to discuss the 1989-90 yearbook and the financial troubles it faced. Several staff members, including changing to a less expensive magazine format, were discussed.

Though some of the work assigned in Obelisk II's yearbook, and the use of the Obelisk II staff last semester to produce the book, led to delays in the publisher holding process and was not completed in time for the yearbook together, Peti said.

Revealingly, in the Obelisk II records, Peti said there were 51 paid orders for the yearbook, 67 were ordered, 150 agreed to defer the amount paid for last year's republicated book to this year's, and 218 were spoken for but not paid.

Only half of the 2,000 expected senior portraits were taken, adding to the deficit column, Peti said.

Peti said the yearbook has been in decline starting up again in the late seventies. She said the amount of its deficit has fluctuated from $10,000 to $20,000 a year: a profit has never materialized.

Though it has survived in a deficit period, Peti said the organization most likely will disappear because no stable financial support exists for the yearbook.

The organization receives funding from student government, senior portrait commissions, yearbook sales and a $25 freshman directory publication.

She said the organization's future will be influenced by the results of a referendum and will appear on the Undergraduate Student Government election ballot.

The referendum is to ascertain whether or not students are in support of a special 50-cent-per-student, $16,000 referendum fund to fund the Obelisk II.

So far, the topic has received mixed reviews by student government leaders.

Students who have purchased a 1988-89 yearbook will have to wait six weeks from the refund voucher date to get their money back. Dickey said.

She said the voucher--which began to be processed by the end of the month--will not be processed once the organization folds.

Sue Shelton, Obelisk II advisor, said she decided to call it quits after reviewing all the options available.

Shelton said she could not blame any particular person for the cancellation.

MAP, from Page 1

would use the rest of the money from the bill to compensate fallout waivers granted last fall.

Since tuition increased in the middle of the school year, the Board of Trustees allowed the students to pay the same price in tuition as they had in the fall semester.

"Starting the fall semester, all students will be expected to pay the same price for tuition," Mallick said. "However, the ISSC will take into account the tuition hike when deciding how much financial aid each student who applies will receive resulting from that increase."

Both the Carbondaile and Edwardsville campuses combined are expected to receive $900,000 from the $57 million.

That number is not set in stone," Clement said. \'It could fluctuate either way. However, $111 million is likely to be more than less."

"The Monetary Award Program, the Illinois Veterans Grant and the National Guard are the subdivision of the ISSC.

GAS, from Page 1

mean an extra 20-cents a gallon this summer, when prices normally increase for the peak driving season.

A St. Louis District Manager of Amoco said people get excited and fill up their gas tanks, removing inventory and putting pressure on gas prices. George Beltz added that gas prices have been historically low and summer could bring minor fluctuations in price.

University economics associate professor Michael Shields agreed that psychology plays an important role in the gasoline market.

"The price of oil depends on what people think the future price will be," Shields explained.

Washington Post, April 18, 1989, Page 5
With the approval of the Jackson County Health Department and Carbondale City Hall, McGinnis set up shop in the Firestone parking lot and sold the meat to passersby. 

**Full beef truck breaks down; driver sells meat at bargain**

By Richard Nunan 
体育作家

Bob McGinnis was hauling three-quarters of a ton of meat from Mobile, Ala. to Belleville, Ill., when his truck broke down in Carbondale Monday. 

McGinnis was hauling the meat down Illinois Route 13 when his transmission gave out and he was forced to park in the Firestone MasterCare Service Center parking lot near the University Mall. 

McGinnis had a problem. On Wednesday, McGinnis said he was driving around the coast of the Gulf of Mexico looking for anyone wanting to ship seafood. Instead, he picked up a load of meat from the Hinton Beef Co. in Mobile to be shipped to Belleville. "Can you get the meat?" McGinnis said. "I said 'We'll try.'" he said. 

McGinnis fell short of his destination by almost 100 miles. 

McGinnis called the Hinton Beef Co., told them of his problem and got permission to sell the beef at retail prices. 

With the approval of the Jackson County Health Department and Carbondale City Hall, McGinnis set up shop in the Firestone parking lot and sold the meat to passersby.

**25% off or 1 free copy for every 4 copies made.**

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Successful media figures visit for Journalism Week

By Marc Blumen
Staff Writer

A group of nationally renowned media figures have been assembled to address students in the School of Journalism during the week of April 17 to the 21.

Among the key speakers who will visit the campus during Journalism Week are SIU-C graduates Scott Shaw, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist for the Odessa (Tex.) American; Rick Talley, former sports columnist for the Los Angeles Daily News and author of a new book on the 1969 Chicago Cubs; Judith Roales, president of Independent Newspapers Inc.

Also speaking will be David Bennett, executive director of the Illinois Press Association and Richard McCann, news editor for the Houston Post.

Walter Jaehnig, director of the School of Journalism, said: "The main goals of Journalism Week are twofold. First, we want to expose the students to successful young media people and let the students rub shoulders with them and get an idea of what it takes to reach that goal. Second, we want to honor students who have excelled in the classroom and in extra-curricular activities."

“We think we have assembled a group of terrific people. They are all young, energetic, successful people in the media industry,” Jaehnig said.

Shaw, a 1966 graduate, won a 1988 Pulitzer for his photographs of Jessica Mire, who was trapped in Texas well for several days. Shaw will address students on the topic of making a career as a photojournalist.

Bennett will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday night at the Morris Library Auditorium on freedom of information in Illinois. This lecture is sponsored by the SIU-C chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

McCann will make a presentation 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Building on editing and design of the American newspaper. Talley, a 1958 graduate, will speak to journalism classes on sports writing.

Education becomes winner after increase in Lottery sales

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

Because of increased lottery sales, state Sen. Jim Rea, D-Chicago, and Patrick Welch, D-LaSalle-Peoria, have introduced an amendment raising the amount of education funding by $37 million for fiscal year 1989.

"A few years ago, we passed legislation to send lottery profits to education. The lottery has provided approximately $500 million annually to education," said Rea.

However, the governor has decreased the amount appropriated from the General Revenue Fund to education," he said.

Cindy Huebner, a spokeswoman for Rea, said education receives about 50 percent of the money raised through lottery sales. The money goes into the Common School Fund, she said.

The rest of the money is distributed among the winners of the weekly lottery.

Education is the only program benefited by lottery sales, Huebner said.

Huebner said the basis behind the amendment is so that the $300 million allocated for education from the General Revenue Fund is not reduced by the governor.

The senators do not want the amount of the increase in Lottery funds put into education to be deducted from the money allocated by the General Revenue Fund, Huebner said.

"Every new dollar that we can find should be allocated to education," the senators said.

As a general rule for every $1.3 billion in Lottery sales, education will receive about $500 million, Huebner said.

Huebner said in this fiscal year, which ends June 30, there are projected Lottery sales of $1.36 billion. This would mean at least an increase of $37 million for education.

"We now have the opportunity, with the increased profits from the Lottery for fiscal year '89, to make education a winner," Rea said.

Stressed out by your semester? You've not alone...schedule a session with a stress management counselor to discuss personal stress and how to deal with it.

AIDS New Realities, Greater Challenges

Keynote Address By Richard Keeling, M.D.

SIUC Student Center Lounge

APRIL 17-21

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SIUC Student Center Ballroom

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK APRIL 17-21

National Expert on AIDS and Chairman of the American College Health Association's Task Force on AIDS

For more information call the Wellness Center 536-4441

Co-sponsored by the SIUC AIDS Task Force and the Southern Illinois AIDS Network

AIDS Task Force and the Southern Illinois AIDS Network

The Wellness Center is part of your Student Health Program

SIUC Student Center Lounge

APRIL 17-21
AIDS awareness stressed; behavior crucial to safe sex

By Andrew Hoffman and Mary Ann Wildwood of the Wellness Center

Mike Smith is looking forward to his date with Lisa tonight. They could end up spending the night together.

Like many college students, Mike is fairly knowledgeable about HIV (the Human Immunodeficiency Virus) that causes Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases. Probably, like many college students, he thinks of using condoms for protection and that his practice is fairly knowledgeable. However, he is concerned about how healthy and great Lisa looks. He thinks she could end up spending the night with him. The thoughts of using condoms for protection enters Mike's mind. He would just sense it somehow.

To Your Health

students acquire an STD. HIV is transmitted in many of the ways.

HIV is in Southern Illinois.

Even people who look healthy may have the virus.

People can protect themselves by abstaining from sexual intercourse and avoiding contact with another person's blood.

The best way to reduce the risk of HIV infection is to have sex with one partner who is not infected.

Proper use of a latex condom greatly reduces the risk of HIV infection. A spermicide with the agent nonoxynol-9, which destroys HIV, gives extra protection.

Sex can never be safe. But condoms reduce the chances of HIV infection, other STIs, and pregnancy.

Health and Fitness Guide

LAST WEEK to register for "Survival of the Fittest" fit

To avoid risk of becoming infected. Contests must take a fitness assessment. Prizes are awarded to all participants.

For details, call the Sports Management Office at 536-5531.

TWO-PERSON CANOE RACE will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Campus Lake Boat Dock.

For details, call 536-5531.

GOLF CLINIC: Beginning and advanced courses will be held from April 7, April 22 at the Grand Avenue Playfields. To register, contact the Rec Center Information Desk at 536-5531.

SAILING LESSONS: Sunfish classes will be held April 27, May 2, and 4 at Rec Center.

Board-sailing classes will be held in two two-hour sessions with session one on April 27 and 28 and session two on May 5 and 6. Course fee is $5. To register, contact the Rec Center Information Desk at 536-5531.

FRISBEE THROWING Tournament will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Grand Avenue Playing Fields. Contestants will be judged on distance, accuracy and time aloft. For details, call 536-5531.

MOONLIGHT CANOE rides from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday at Campus Lake Boat Dock. Rentals cost 50 cents an hour.

AIDS Awareness Week April 17-21

A Week of Special Events About AIDS and HIV Infection, Free and Open to Everyone.

AIDS: New Realities, Greater Challenges

TUESDAY, April 18
7:00 P.M.
SUC Student Center Room 6

COUPLES氣THREE-PEOPLE CANOE RACES will be held Thursday, May 5, and Friday, May 6.

With HIV, there are a lot of facts:

-Anyone who engages in risky behavior in which contaminated semen or blood enters the body can catch HIV.

-About one in four college students contracting HIV, he believes there is no way "it" could ever happen to him.

-Also, if he brought a condom Lisa might think he slept around or that he suspects she does.

-Maybe Mike and Lisa won't get HIV. Then again, maybe they will. Maybe one of them has the virus and is spreading it to his or her partners.

-May be you or your friends are like Mike and Lisa.

-With HIV, there are a lot of maybe's, but here are some facts:

-Maybe one of them...
Students compete, take 1st
University News Service

A team of law students from the university took first place at the American Bar Association regional moot court competition held April 7 and 8 at Indiana University.

The victory, the team's fourth in five years, means a chance at ABA national competition for the fifth year in a row. ABA finals will take place in August in Washington, D.C.

Team members are Kimberly A. King, a first-year law student from Peoria and second-year students Kimberly A. Staten of Chicago and Stephen W. Stone of DeKalb.

Competing against representatives from law schools in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, the SIU-C team argued a hypothetical dispute over financial responsibility for damages awarded to a person beaten by city police.

SIU-C defeated the Illinois Institute of Technology and Chicago-Kent College of Law to take the first-place title.

University law professor Howard B. Eiseman, who coached the 1985 and 1986 teams to national victories, serves as faculty adviser to the professor and race director. "The 120 volunteers, led by Rosemary Rouse, made sure the race ran very smoothly, and they did a wonderful job."

Runners represented six states and Canada among the 122 teams. In the format of the race, each team, consisting of eight members, started at Pine Mills Bluff on the banks of the Mississippi River. Each member of the team ran three, three-mile legs until the final runner reached the finish line at the Ohio River in Gloconda.

A team from southern Indiana, the Indiana Brew Crew, placed first in the open division, completing the 80-mile course in 7 hours, 9 minutes, 5 seconds. The Southern Illinois Boomerangs from Carbondale took the women's title with 5:30.82, while the Prairie State Young and Restless team from Joliet won the mixed division title in 5:44:45.

All of the teams finished with only one team failing to make the cutoff time to be counted as an official finisher. Pitz said that the team in question was at a disadvantage because only six of its runners showed up.

**River to River Relay race triples in size**

**Seminar scheduled for staff evaluations**

Library Affairs will sponsor the seminar, "Staff Evaluation: Who Does It, Who Gets It, Who Uses It and Why?" in two sessions on Thursday.

William Capie, SIU-C executive director of personnel and labor relations, will begin the morning session speaking on "Purposes and Objectives of Employee Evaluations," at 8:30 a.m. in the University Museum Auditorium.

Capie's lecture will be followed by Donald Bryant, personnel-in-residence at the College of Business and Administration, who will speak on "Performance Appraisal" at 10 a.m.

The afternoon will consist of a panel discussion on "Staff Evaluation in Library Affairs," which will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Morris Library, in the third floor conference room.

The public is invited to attend the seminar. For details, contact Roland Person or Nancy Fligor in the Undergraduate Library, 43-2818.

**SAFETY RULES**

- No Underage Drinking
- No Glass Containers
- No Kegs
- No Pets
- Drink Responsibly
- Don't Drink & Drive
- Drink in Designated Areas Only

Alcohol consumption will only be allowed in the areas indicated on the map. Open alcohol outside the designated areas will be confiscated and/or subject to arrest.

Designated Drinking Area:
Rea sponsors bill to outlaw disrespectful display of flag

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

In response to the display of the American flag on the floor of a Chicago Art Institute exhibit, state Sen. Jim Rea, D-Chicago, has sponsored legislation that would make such an act a Class 4 felony. If convicted to Class 4 felony carries a penalty of one to three years in prison or a possible $10,000 fine or both.

Cindy Huebner, a spokesperson for Rea, said Rea was concerned about the exhibit in which people had to step on the flag in order to sign a book.

"I don't believe it is right to display the flag in a manner where it could be damaged. If the law is unclear in that regard, then it should be clarified," Rea said.

Currently, the legislation is under consideration on the state Senate floor. If approved by both the Senate and the House and signed into law, the legislation would become effective immediately.

The legislation has received support from several Illinois veterans groups including the Illinois Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Paralyzed Veterans of America, Military Order of the Purple Heart, Viet Nam Veterans of America and Windy City Veterans.

Amateur fashion show realistic, successful

By Jackie Lay
Student Writer

While half of the models were getting their hair curled and braided, the other half were getting their makeup done up by Patti Webber, a senior in clothing and textiles. Donna Kilgore and Umi "Grace" Lee, both seniors in clothing and textiles, were busy racking the clothes in order of scenes, making sure that accessories were coupled with garments and that last minute pins and needles were in place.

Despite all the commotion and anxiety behind the scenes, "The Art of Fashion Show" was displayed in an orderly fashion by Kilgore and Lee as part of their senior project for clothing and textiles Friday night in Quigley auditorium.

"Time was short and patience was necessary," Krystal O'Neal, junior in business and model in the show, said. "We only had one minute between scenes to change and get ready for the next set."

Other clothing and textiles students were used to assist the models in their quick change between scenes.

"We were very proud of the models," said Lee. "They only got to see their designs for the first time in minutes before the show began. Some people told me that they should be real runway models." Kilgore's designs were first in the show. Four scenes were used to display business, sports, casual and evening wear. A total of 30 garments were modeled.

During intermission, Liz Cross, one of the models sang, "The Rose," which was popularized by Bette Midler. Originally, Berlando Drake was going to sing. "Locally, we had Liz. She had professional voice training and volunteered, on a whim, to sing when the other girl didn't come," Lee said.

Also, pianist Jeff McIntosh sang, "Crazy," by Kenny Rogers and one of his own tunes called "Magic Mirror." Lee loaned the models a fashion display with swimwear. She incorporated 76 designs into 12 scenes.

Her designs included more than one scene from sports, casual, career, evening and night-life wear. Both designs were plied with the turnout of the show.

Her designs were pretty crowded in Quigley auditorium. Both models were even standing up in the scenes.

Get Involved April 19th
Vote in the Student Elections!

Polling Locations:

Communication Building • Lentz • Trueblood
Student Center • Tech Building
Law Building • Grinnell

 Opportunuty knocks on these doors first!

Army ROTC

THE SMARTTEST COLLEGE
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

For more information contact
Army Military Science Office or
Call 453-5796

Jeremiah's
March 2 April

Specials:

Tuesday: Beef & Seafood K-Bob $8.95
Thursday: $1.00 Margaritas

Free Buffalo Wings

All Imported Beers $1.00

Wednesday: All You-Can-Eat Shrimp $10.95

201 N. Washington
529-3322

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Shooters Night!
All Shots
$1.00

Come to Frankie's
The Newest Dance Club On The Strip

Get ready for our Coconut Rum Runners!
Coming Springfest Weekend.

Reserve Officers' Training Corps

Rosati's Pizza
$1.00 OFF

Any Sm. 12" 2 or More Ingredient Pizza
Pick Up or Delivery

Grand Ave. Mall 549-7811 Carbondale

How Important Is One Vote?

• In 1695, one vote gave Oliver Cromwell control of England.
• In 1649, one vote caused Charles I of England to be executed.
• In 1776, one vote gave America the English language instead of German.
• In 1844, one vote brought Texas into the Union.
• In 1868, one vote saved President Andrew Johnson from impeachment.
• In 1875, one vote changed France from a monarchy to a Republic.
• In 1876, one vote gave Rutherford B. Hayes presidency of the United States.
• In 1923, one vote gave Adolf Hitler leadership of the Nazi party.
• In 1941, one vote saved Selective Service just weeks before Pearl Harbor was lost.

Get involved April 19th
Vote in the Student Elections!

Page 16, DailyEgyptian, April 18, 1986
For more information, call Debbie at 453-3714.

BIOCHEMISTRY JOURNAL Club will meet today at 4 in Neckers 218.

PI SIGMA Epsilon will hold an Executive Council meeting tonight at 6:30 in Rehm Hall, Room 102. A general meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Rehm Hall, Room 24.

HEALTH ADVOCATE Interview sessions will be held tonight at 8:30 and 9:30 in the Wellness Center, Room 217. Please call 453-4441 for an appointment.

COMMUNICATION IN Relationships workshop will be held tonight at 7 in the Interfaith Center. Assessment will be done using the Myers Briggs Type Indicator. Call 453-3655 or stop by Women's Services to sign up.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will meet tonight at 8:30 in LS 209.

SUPPORT GROUP for the families and friends of the mentally ill will meet tonight at 7 at the St. Mary's West, Frankfurt. For information, call 529-6318.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS Club is sponsoring a seminar, "There's a Spot for You in the Job Market," by Bill Meyer, Agra Placements Ltd., and will be held tonight at 7:30 in Agriculture Building, Room 209.

A LECTURE and Slide Presentation on the Philippines will be held tonight at 9 in the Carbondale Public Library.

RAPE EDUCATION and Prevention group will sponsor tonight's "Violence Against Women," on Wednesday at 7 in the Student Center, Room 703.

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN Fellowship will conduct a non-denominational Bible study tonight at 7:30 in the Student Center, Saline Room. All are invited.

BLACKS IN Engineering and Allied Technology will meet at 8 tonight in the Student Center, Mississipi Room.

RICHARD McCANN News Editor of the Houston Post will speak in journalism classes today. At 10 he will speak in the Health, Dental, and Religion editorial staff class, Communications, Room 1018. At 12:35 p.m., he will speak in the public affairs reporting class, Room 1246. He will be in the Daily Egyptian Newsroom at 2 p.m.

1989 SPRING SEMESTER FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

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

1. The class final exam period is scheduled based on the meeting time and days configuration listed on the first line of the class entry in the schedule of Classes book (which should be the same as the first printed line for the section on the registered student's schedule print-out). For example, a class section is listed in the Schedule Book on two lines in the manner:

   08:00 TH
   09:00 TH

   The listed starting time for the first line of the entry is "8:00." The examination period for that first line is "TH," and therefore the class is in the category "Only TH or TH in the exam period." The Exam Period is listed at the end of Spring '89 Final Exam schedule to the Thursday, May 11 at 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examinations in their regularly scheduled class rooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Administration and Records will forward departments to rooms that are relative to the location for examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms due to space of a classroom. This will be done in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

   a. Students who find they have more than one examinations on one day may petition the student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the morning or afternoon examination session. Provision for such an exam period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

3. Please review the following exam schedule to find the examination period for which you will be examined. The exam period was assigned to ensure that the exam period does not overlap with other class examinations.

   Class Period Final Exam Period
   08:00 TH
   09:00 TH

   The Exam Period for this class is "TH." Therefore, the exam period for this class is from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.

   Students who find they have more than one examinations on one day may petition the student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the morning or afternoon examination session. Provision for such an exam period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

   a. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination are not involved in the regular academic grading procedures. In the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum to the members of the instructional staff at the time of the final grade listing for the grading of grades.

   b. Students who must make up an examination may be requested to take the examination at a later time during the week following the regular examination period.

   c. Students who fail to take the final examination at the time assigned will receive a zero for the final grade.

   4. Students who miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination.

   Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination are not involved in the regular academic grading procedures. In the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum to the members of the instructional staff at the time of the final grade listing for the grading of grades.

   2. One credit hour courses ordinarily will have the examination during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the final exam week examination week.

   3. Other classes (not thosefu. credit)
Wind Ensemble to play at Shryock

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

After countless rehearsals and a three-day tour of seven Southern Illinois high schools, the University Wind Ensemble is gearing up to pull off a near-flawless performance, conductor Mike Hanes said. "We've performed the show four to six times now, so we've got all the bugs worked out," Hanes said of the Spring Band Concert to be performed at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

General admission is $2 and student tickets are $1 with all proceeds going to music scholarships in the SIU-C School of Music.

Made up of the top brass, woodwind and percussion players at the University, the 50-member concert band will perform music ranging from traditional marches to new original compositions.

Hanes said he is especially excited about the performance because Norbert Meier, band director at Mascoutah High School, will be honored as a special guest.

Meier is retiring from teaching after 31 years as an instrumental music educator. He was the junior high band director at Mascoutah for 25 years, high school director for the past eight years and served as supervisor of music in the Mascoutah School District for the past 12 years.

In recognition of his outstanding service to music education in Southern Illinois, Hanes said Meier will conduct the Wind Ensemble in "The Southerner," Russell Alexander's march.

Hanes said he hopes to make such honors a regular part of future Wind Ensemble concerts, citing the great number of Southern Illinois music educators who've given their time and knowledge to local youth.

Another concert highlight will be a flute solo performed by Patricia Dusenbury, a graduate student from Polo, majoring in flute performance.

Dusenbury will be featured on Cecile Chaminade's "Concertino for Flute and Band," a work rarely performed at SIU-C, Hanes said. "It's not often you find a flutist good enough to play it," he added.

Dan Phillips, assistant director of bands and horn teacher in the School of Music, will conduct the band in his own arrangements of "Hammered March" by J.J. Richards and "Chester," a Revolutionary War hymn and American band classic by William Schuman.

Hanes, who's conducted the ensemble for five years and taught at the University for 30 years, said University Wind Ensemble is a misleading title for the group.

"It sounds like we're a bunch of woodwinds, but we're not. We've got brass and percussion too, of course," Hanes said.
**Daily Egyptian Classified**

**Directory**

**For Sale**
- Auto
- Parts & Services
- Miscellaneous
- Recreational Vehicles
- Bicycle
- Home
- Mobile Homes
- Real Estate
- Books
- Computer
- Electronics
- Furniture
- Musical
- Pets & Supplies
- Sporting Goods
- Miscellaneous

**Help Wanted**
- Employment Wanted
- Services Offered
- Wanted
- Volunteer

**Classified Display Advertising**

- Open Rate...
- Minimum Ad Size: 1 column
- Minimum Rate:...
- Publication...

**Classified Advertising Rates**

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**Space Reservation Deadline**: 2 pm, 2 days prior to publication.

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**For Rent**

- Apartments
- Houses
- Mobile Homes
- Roommates
- Townhomes

**Classified Display Advertising**

- Open Rate...
- Minimum Ad Size: 1 column
- Minimum Rate:...
- Publication...

**Classified Advertising Rates**

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**Daily Egyptian Classified Mail-In Order Form**

Print your classified ad in the space provided. Mail along with your check to the Daily Egyptian Classified Dept., Communications Building, SIU, Carbondale, IL 629-...

- **FOR SALE**
  - **Auto**
  - **Parts & Services**
  - **Miscellaneous**
  - **Recreational Vehicles**
  - **Bicycle**
  - **Home**
  - **Mobile Homes**
  - **Real Estate**
  - **Books**
  - **Computer**
  - **Electronics**
  - **Furniture**
  - **Musical**
  - **Pets & Supplies**
  - **Sporting Goods**
  - **Miscellaneous**

- **HOMES**
  - **FOR SALE**
  - **FOR RENT**

- **CASH**
  - **TV/VCR**

- **Furniture**

- **Jewelry**

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- **PETS**

- **SPORTING GOODS**

- **Miscellaneous**

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ACT NOW! A beautiful house for
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June 15. 1315 Riverside. Contact: 416 464-3527

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days or 4 bedroom, 1 bath, 1+1
mouth floor, 1+1 plus yard, beautiful view of
Mountains, spacious, 3-bedroom, 2
bath, air cond, heat, garage, $575.00. Avail:
June 15. 1315 Riverside. Contact: 416 464-3527

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mouth floor, 1+1 plus yard, beautiful view of
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MARKETING OPPORTUNITY Starting Fall 1989

Sales oriented, industrious individual with strong initiative sought for prestigious marketing/promotions position with top Fortune 500 firm. Student must commit to 20 hour/week for the entire 1989-90 school year. Excellent salary and bonuses. Flexible hours. All work is on campus. Applicants should have experience, strong interest in sales, marketing, promotions, management and/or public speaking. Internship credit possible. For more information, contact Campus Dimensions Recruitment at 800-592-2121 or write resume and cover letter to CDN, 210 West Washington Square, 11th Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19106.

BUSINESS OFFICE CLERK (must have ACT on file) Afternoon workload required Approximately 20 hours per week. Business Majors preferred

Application Deadline: Wed., April 19

Pick up Applications at the Communication Bldg., Rm 1259, Daily Egyptian

Does he/she really know how important he/she is?
Why keep him/her guessing...
Tell him/her in the DE classifieds on SECRETARIES DAY April, 1989

"I'm not working for your mark."
Campus physician claims eight honors to lead SIU-C group

By Stephanie Wood

The Saluki Master Swim Club made a big splash at the state championship bringing home 11 first-place finishes.

Mary Pohlmann, a physician at the Health Service, competed in the 40-44 women category, led the way winning eight events at Northwestern's meet in Evanston April 14-16. The five-person team placed 15th out of 36 teams.

"We had a very good showing," Pohlmann said. "We're all very pleased with the results.

Pohlmann won the 50-yard backstroke (34.39 seconds), 100 backstroke (1:15.19), 200 backstroke (2:41.10), 200 individual medley (2:46.34), 400 individual medley (5:57.23), 500 individual medley (5:41.45), 100 (1:11.46), 50 backstroke (25.27) and the 200 backstroke (2:34.53).

"This is the one I'm most proud of," Pohlmann said referring to her 200 individual medley victory. "I brought my time down five seconds.

Larry Good, associate professor in physical education, won the 300 individual medley in the 50-54 male category with a time of 2:36.30. He finished second in the 100 backstroke (1:11.56), 100 individual medley (1:11.46), 50 backstroke (25.27) and the 200 backstroke (2:34.53).

Ed Shea, a professor emeritus in the physical education department, won both the 300 and 1,650 freestyle events with times of 7:41.99 and 27:07.54 respectively. Shea competed in the 70-74 men category.

Competing in the 19-24 men age group was Jeff Bonebrake. Bonebrake, a junior in finance from Oak Forest, placed sixth in the 200 freestyle in 2:06.93. He earned a seventh-place finish in the 50 freestyle in 25.21.

Alex Wilson, a second-year law student, captured one second-place and three third-place finishes in the 35-39 men category. The Edwardsville native was second in the 200 breaststroke in 2:28.41. His third-place scores came in the 100 breaststroke (1:05.30), 200 butterfly (2:11.77) and the 400 individual medley (4:51.82).

Boston Marathon's medical tent not a place for the weak stomach

BOSTON (UPI) — The yellow-and-white stripes of the medical tent at the Boston Marathon finish line suggest a circus, but there is no festivity inside.

The groans are interspersed by retching and the crackle of Mylar blankets. Green, bile-filled vomit is splashed on the ground, near discarded bloody socks.

Runners who pushed themselves too far, too fast are rocking in agony on their cots. Known as "sucked out" to chest, faces are too white or too red, hands shake as the runners wait for the intravenous fluids. The stinging odor of liniment fills the air.

"This is about the closest you could find to a mass casualty situation, except for what we said Lawrence Armstrong, a volunteer physiologist. "This is maybe on the edges of gas or chlorine leaks when a box car over- turns.

While winners Abebe Mekonnen and Legrid Kristiansen enjoyed the limelight at the Copley Plaza Hotel next door, some 1,000 other runners staggered, fell or were carried into the medical care tent.

The rows of cots stretched out seemingly without end — all of them filled with runners — from muscular teenagers to stodgy octogenarians.

The Boston Athletic Association has assembled 450 volunteer doctors, nurses, physiologists and others assigned either to the tent or the sidelines of the race route, said Dr. Bruce Jones, one of the medical organizers.

The clear skies and near-70 degree temperatures delighted spectators but severely stressed athletes.

"The body can't absorb (liquid) as much as you lose through sweat," Armstrong said. "On a day like today, some people lose as much as two quarts an hour.

Jones said the warm temperatures doubled what he said he saw last year. "The casualty rate is way up this year when it rained and was in the 50s. While 6 to 7 percent of last year's runners sought medical attention, about 12 percent needed treatment this year," Jones said.

"Today, most people suffered muscle cramps and blisters," he said. "The most serious injuries are nausea, vomiting, confusion and stupor...".

Even though the increased use of IV this year cut recovery time for runners in half to about 30 minutes, according to Jones, the bellowing voice over the loudspeaker indicated the 216 cot spaces couldn't be emptied quickly enough.

Puzzle answers

- 1/6
- 46
- 99
- 140
- 31
- 27
- 24
- 59
- 15

Leadership.

You don't have to look very far to see that the men in this change. There is a lot of enthusiasm from everyone at the event. We've had an inordinate amount of communication from everyone involved in the event, because they're in their groups. If you call me, you'll get a call back. And if you call me back, you'll get a call back.

Who knows what you want as far as leadership.

The Free The Proud The Mariniers.

Visit us online at www.marines.com to learn about our free Homecoming guide and other activities. Or call 1-800-994-6072.
Blues, Blackhawks open division finals tonight

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — St. Louis and Chicago, the division leaders of the Chicago Blackhawks' Stanley Cup quarterfinal series, will meet tonight for the first time since the Hawks and St. Louis played every other night, switching to Chicago for Games 3 and 4.

The Blues, who lost no division series went 6-1-1 against the Blackhaws this season — largely due to Greg Miller's goal-scoring.

"I don't know if the team gave us so much trouble," Chicago Coach Mike Keenan said.

"Miller gave us trouble. Miller thrived on playing the Chicago Blackhaws."

Miller, an acrobatic goalie, posted a 2.18 goals-against average while playing every regular-season series against Chicago as a goalie.

As a goaltender, the more things have changed, the more Miller has been a success.

"He had his confidence against us. He played some really good games. We're just going to have to be driving for Keeps. Working at it and keep shotting."

The Blackhaws were the NHL's last team to make the playoffs, needing overtime in the regular-season finale to qualify. But a key factor in their dismal stretch drive was the ankle injury star center Denis Savard suffered against St. Louis when sidelined him for 22 games and diminished his effectiveness after he returned. But in Chicago's six-game upset of division champion Detroit, Savard scored four goals and set up nine others.

"He's a superstar and a game-breaker," said Millen, who had 2.84 goals against average against Minnesota in its six-game upset.

Traditionally, St. Louis, which leads the Blues, 4-1, has played well against Savard, who this season managed only six games, two goals and two assists against the Blues.

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By David Gallianni
Staff Writer

Herrin taps Chicago for 2 top recruits

Staff of Illinois' top Herrin taps Chicago for 2 top recruits

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late Wildkita, junior and senior, Page 20, Daily Egyptian, women face Salukis at the worst place will take on a league, Auld said. "We feel very confident we want to get two or three people, and they are just as good today as they were last week. We felt all along we would sign those people." Bell and Hodges are the first two recruits for the Salukis this season. SIU did not sign any recruits during the one week signing period in the fall. Their signing period runs through May 15.

Evanston signee stirs memories for Hart, Malahan

Evans' Bryan Hodges signed a national letter of intent for our connection coach Rich said.

Hart said the signing of Bell has stirred some old high school memories for him. "I remember before Christmas someone from the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association. Both players were on the maroon-all star team, who lost to the city all-stars 86-93 Saturday night in Coatesville. Hodges and Bell were both all-conference selections, Hodges a unanimous pick by SICA South coaches. Bell has been a Central Suburban first-team selection the last three years. Herrin said despite the Salukis signing coming five days into the signing period, he was always concerned. "We felt very confident we wanted to get two or three people, and they are just as good today as they were last week. We felt all along we would sign those people." Bell and Hodges are the first two recruits for the Salukis this season. SIU did not sign any recruits during the one week signing period in the fall. Their signing period runs through May 15.

Austin Peay next for softball squad

Brechtlebauer 10 away from 300 wins

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

Softball coach Kay Brechtlebauer is 10 away from becoming the first woman's coach ever to reach 300 wins. "We felt very confident we wanted to get two or three people, and they are just as good today as they were last week. We felt all along we would sign those people." Bell and Hodges are the first two recruits for the Salukis this season. SIU did not sign any recruits during the one week signing period in the fall. Their signing period runs through May 15.

Staff Photo by Stephanie Wood

Leading the pack

Senior Larry Holloway (far right) sets the pace for teammates (left to right) Greg Hutchard, John Buckout, Paul Burkishaw and Landell Smith.

Baseball team comes home for quick doubleheader stay

By Troy Taylor
Sports Writer

After losing four of the last six road games, the baseball team gets a chance to catch a second wind at home when it faces Southern Indiana in a doubleheader today at Abe Martin Field.

The first game starts at 1:30 today.

"It's a chance to get our pitchers back on the mound and get them some exposure," Coach Hitch Jones said. "We feel that our hitters can do as well as they can." A little more than halfway through the season, Abe Martin Field has been a much kinder place for the Salukis to play.

The Salukis are 16-17 overall, but have won 73 percent of their home games, going 11-4. SIU's road record is 7-13.

The Salukis' stay at home will be a brief one. SIU-C will not be back to Carbondale until May 26 and will then face Illinois State, Missouri State and Southern Illinois University Carbondale.