**Daily Egyptian**

**Tax increase criticized, supported**

By Susan Curtis

Staff Writer

The presidents of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce and Southern Illinois educators disagreed on tax legislation at press conferences Thursday. A tax increase is not necessary to raise additional funds for education in Illinois, the head of the state chamber of commerce said.

Lester Brann spoke to about 50 local business people at a legislative briefing at the Ramada Inn in Carbondale. Brann said Gov. James R. Thompson and the Legislature should make education a top budget priority rather than treating it as a state program equally.

"The governor is saying everything has equal priority. We feel you need to put priorities on spending," Brann said.

The governor’s budget allotment for education this year was 4 percent below the education budget for 1986, Thompson, on numerous occasions, has said education will not get any more money unless there is a tax increase.

The chamber projects state revenue will increase by $300 million in the next fiscal year.

Brann said the revenue should be used to fund education, with a special emphasis on higher education.

"If there were to be tax increases proposed by the education community and the Legislature, I would support the increases," Brann said.

Corporations paying 6.5 percent would possibly pay taxes as high as 8.5 percent, according to the chamber.

The additional taxes could cost Illinois taxpayers $750 million to $1.5 billion every year with every guarantee that the quality of education will be improved, Brann said.

Brann said increased taxes would slow industrial growth in Illinois.

"High tax states have slow growth rates," he said.

According to a letter to Brann from Thompson, funds from any tax increase would allow the state to stay even.

"It (revenue growth) would allow us to maintain most of the state services provided by state human service agencies and maintain certification of state institutions for the mentally ill and the developmentally disabled," Brann said increased taxes would slow industrial growth in Illinois.

**SPC funding stalled**

By Susan Curtis

Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization will not vote for at least two weeks on a proposal that would give the Student Programming Council 40 percent of the Student Activity Fee.

The proposal would give SPC $7,500 per semester. A resolution opposing the fee was tabled Wednesday night because of a misunderstanding about who was proposing the fee. The Office of Student Affairs proposed the fee at the request of the SPC.

The USO resolution states that since the Student Programming Council is a Registered Student Organization, the USO should have a hand in generating the funds. It also states that since the proposal came from the USO, it has a better chance of passing.

See USO, Page 9

Gus Bode

**Five universities slam collegiality**

By Curtis Winston

Staff Writer

Officials from five state universities say "collegiality" has too broad a definition and is a vague criterion for granting tenure.

ISU Provost David Strand said the "word collegiality is too nebulous a term for it to be used as a single term."

Edward Anderson, associate provost at ISU, said he wasn't aware of any guideline that even closely resembled collegiality in ISU's tenure and promotion guidelines.

Collegiality "has not been an issue that has surfaced at ISU," Anderson said.

The University of Illinois, Illinois State University, Northern Illinois University, Southeastern Illinois University and Eastern Illinois University use teaching ability, research quality and service as criteria for granting tenure.

See COLLEGIATY, Page 9

**Hambeltonian's fate decided on Saturday**

By Dana DeBaummont

Staff Writer

The fate of Illinois' attempt to lure the Hambeltonian trotting classic back to the Du Quoin State Fair will be decided by the Hambeltonian Society Saturday.

Hugh A. Grande, Jr., president of the society, said Thursday that he will ask members at the society's winter meeting at Pompano Park race track in Pompano Beach, Fla., whether they will accept bids for the race.

The meeting starts at noon.

"I expect a great deal of discussion before the vote," Grande said. "I have spoken to people from Illinois many times and Gov. Thompson is a great friend of harness racing."

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**AIDS lecture focuses on doctors' job**

By Curtis Winston

Staff Writer

Distrust and misinformation is the worst part of the AIDS crisis, a School of Medicine official said Thursday.

Dr. Sergo Rabinovich, chairperson of the department of internal medicine at the School of Medicine in Springfield, spoke to about 60 medical students at the school's fifth annual Community Health Fair, held in the Student Center ballroom.

His lecture focused on the physician's role in educating patients and the public about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

"A new epidemic called 'AIDS' is affecting society's perception of the disease," Rabinovich said. "Some doctors have a fear of working on patients who have AIDS. Uninformed people also should dispel this fear," he said.

"I treat patients with AIDS every day, and I don't intend to get the disease," he said. "We need to use the facts as we know them to keep from getting AIDS," he said.

Rabinovich said about 50 AIDS cases reported in Springfield.

An explanation of how AIDS can be prevented also was given.

"Most transmission is through blood and there are red blood cells in semen," Rabinovich said. "He recommended using latex condoms rather than "natural" condoms made of animal gut. Studies have shown that red blood cells penetrate the natural material.

The use of spermicides also significantly reduces the spread of AIDS, Rabinovich said.

See AIDS, Page 9

This Morning

Region's orchards a family tradition — Focus 5

West to run for AD post — Sports 24

Herrin's assistant leaving for Drake — Sports 24

Showers, 63.
Israeli warplanes fired rockets and Leftist rebels a bazooka at the administration and With little fanfare, a government

Israel launches missiles at Tehran, killing 10

Manama, Bahrain (UPI) - Iraq, apparently seeking to relieve pressure on a military base under siege by Iranian forces and Kurdish guerrillas, fired six long-range surface-to-surface missiles into Tehran Thursday, killing five fighters in a second air strike in less than 24 hours, security sources said. At least four Israeli warplanes flying at a low altitude fired about 20 rockets and dropped bombs on an olive grove used as a training site for radical Palestinian leader Abu Nidal's followers near the hilltop village of Majdalayoun, northeast of the port of Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut.

Nicaragua, Contra rebels agree to 60-day cease-fire

SAPOA, Nicaragua (UPI) - The Nicaraguan government and U.S.-backed Contra rebels agreed Wednesday to a 60-day cease-fire, the release of political prisoners, political freedom for all parties and an end to U.S. military aid to the Contras. The pact, the first overall truce agreement in the 6-year-old war, was reached after 16 hours of negotiations Wednesday in Sapos, 85 miles south of Managua, where a three-day round of unprecended face-to-face talks began Monday. The cease-fire is to begin April 1.

Newswrap
world/nation

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Washington, D.C. (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz, speaking for the administration, said Wednesday that there is no damage or injuries. The leftist urban guerrilla group M-19 claimed responsibility for the attack.

Pointdexter, North plead not guilty to charges

Washington, D.C. (UPI) - John Pointdexter, Oliver North and two others pleaded not guilty Tuesday to charges of conspiracy to protect Nicaraguan soldiers to Honduras, but the rocket caused no damage, an embassy official said. A tailfin of what investigators speculated was an American-made Law rocket, which apparently exploded in front of the embassy before impact, was found, said the official, who requested anonymity. There were no injuries. The leftist urban guerrilla group M-19 claimed responsibility for the attack.

Government's AIDS policy goes in to effect

Washington, D.C. (UPI) - With little fanfare, a government AIDS policy went into effect Thursday that prohibits discrimination against infected federal workers and allows discipline of those who refuse to work alongside AIDS victims. Anthony Ingrascia, of the Office of Personnel Management, said each of the more than 100 federal agencies that employ 2.1 million people must decide how to tailor and implement the five-page policy.

Administration greets cease-fire cautiously

Washington, D.C. (UPI) - The administration and Congress, cautiously welcomed the Nicaraguan cease-fire, saying it will relieve pressure on a military base under siege by Iranian forces and Kurdish guerrillas, fired six long-range surface-to-surface missiles into Tehran Thursday, killing five fighters in a second air strike in less than 24 hours, security sources said. At least four Israeli warplanes flying at a low altitude fired about 20 rockets and dropped bombs on an olive grove used as a training site for radical Palestinian leader Abu Nidal's followers near the hilltop village of Majdalayoun, northeast of the port of Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut.

AIDS protesters: 'We're dying of red tape'

New York (UPI) - More than 500 protesters demanding more for AIDS research stretched a scarlet ribbon across Broadway near Wall Street during rush hour Thursday, shouting "We're dying of red tape." Police arrested 117 demonstrators. The more than 500 protesters rallied against what they called price gouging of AIDS drugs by pharmaceutical companies, demanded faster government approval of AIDS treatments and more government money for research.

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Experience key to USO candidate’s platform

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

Bill Hall thinks his experience in student government can make a difference in students’ lives if he is chosen Undergraduate Student Organization president.

If students want a better standard of living at SIUC, “we can do it,” he said.

Hall, 23, a four-year member of the Undergraduate Student Organization and current student body president, is running for the Alliance party ticket with Larvester Landlord-Tenant Union and will take office as student body president following elections.

Hall said he believes a United Student Organization platform is necessary to support students and will help do that.

“Making students more aware of the crimes that take place on campus,” said Hall.

- Extending USO office hours to the evenings and weekends so senators can put in more hours and be more accessible to the students.

- Expanding USO office space on campus and opening off-campus offices.

- Eliminating GPA requirements for student officers.

- Changing USO’s name.

Hall helped write a bill that would change the name of the Undergraduate Student Government Association. The bill will appear as a referendum on the student elections ballot in April.

“Bill Hall

I promise better grades and better financial aid for those students who vote for me and are willing to work with me.”

Education policy committee: an undergraduate student representative on the Umbudman Advisory Board; a student representative on the Student Legal Assistance Board; the director of the Landlord-Tenant Union.

Hall also is vice chair of the Illinois Board of Higher Education Student Advisory Committee, made up of student representatives from all higher education institutions in Illinois.

Hall has applied as a candidate for the position of student member of the IBHE, which will be elected April 18.

But, he is most proud of his position on the Financial Aid Advisory Committee.

Hall said it was the position that the student representative on the committee was an employee of the financial aid office and didn’t attend the meetings. Hall said that during his one-and-a-half years on the committee, he has attended every meeting and has called some of them.

Hall said he has led the committee to provide more financial aid to students.

As a member of the Non-traditional Student Union and a member of the Non-traditional Office Advisory Board, Hall feels he has made a big impact on student financial aid.

Hall said that by voting against a proposal that he later revised which cut financial aid to nontraditional students, he was able to provide incoming nontraditional students with thousands of dollars.
Opinion & Commentary

Jackson campaign a welcome effort

THERE WAS A time in the not-so-distant past when the idea of a black man being considered a serious presidential candidate was highly improbable, if not preposterous. 

Today we witness the Rev. Jesse Jackson, that "idea" now highly probable. 

While we do endorse Jackson as the Democratic nominee, we must point out that Jackson's campaign has met with more opposition and setbacks than probably any other candidate running in this election (campaign '88), we certainly approve of his decision and right to run. 

Jackson has been a dynamic national figure since the mid-1960's, when he became affiliated with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference headed by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

His PUBLIC LIFE has been controversial from the beginning. High-ranking officials in the SCLC such as Ralph Abernathy even accused Jackson of trying to steal the limelight. But even if that assertion was true, there is little doubt that Jackson's high-visibility has resulted in more opportunities for minorities. 

The basic Jackson message is one of self-determination. His popular slogan "I am somebody" is reflective of his faith in human potential, and his triumphs over an underprivileged background proves his faith is not misplaced. 

The United States, a land of opportunity for so many, is still a land of discrimination in countless social areas. Since the '60s, a lot has changed in white America's perception toward blacks and other minorities, but there is much more to be accomplished.

JACKSON'S CANDIDACY is a bold step toward erasing some of these ridiculous prejudices. The American people have been told to accept this (Jackson has received roughly 2.5 million popular votes, more than any other Democratic candidate) indicative of the progress made toward equal opportunity since King's era.

Qualified blacks and other minorities have been elected to such prestigious positions as the U.S. Senate, the House of Representatives and to mayoral offices from coast to coast. Their job performances, such as that of the late Harold Washington of Chicago, offer clear evidence that political competence does not depend on ethnic background.

WHEN JACKSON SPOKE at the SIU-C Student Center the Monday of spring break, he emphasized that he would win in Illinois because of "we" the people. His accuracy of his prediction has yet to meet its final test, but this message contains an important truth that will not be submerged with certain innumerable rights. The truth is that "we" are the people, all of us, and, as the Declaration of Independence states irrefutably, we each have endowed with certain inalienable rights.

It's about time for people to understand those rights apply to minorities as much as to anyone else. Whether one approves of Jackson's politics, his effort to secure rights for those who have been denied them is a noble cause and worthy of commendation.

Quotable Quotes

"Heal." Jesse Jackson, laying hands on the head of Democrat turned Republican John Connally.

"It feels the way Nancy Reagan wants us to think we feel after smoking marijuana." SIU-C English professor and poet Rodney Bulauch.

Doonesbury's Mark Hakkens "Recovery Room" a poem about coming out under the influence of an anesthetic and how the patient feels.

Letters

State loan cost workers their jobs

According to recent reports, the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA) has helped create 40 to 50 jobs by making a loan to Pattin-Fattin.

I hope DCCA has a better agreement with this company than it had with Pattin-Fattin. An announcement was made a few months ago about how DCCA was creating and retaining 125 jobs by making a loan to Pattin-Fattin.

When and I other Pattin employees heard the news, we were pretty happy about it. We thought more job opportunities were going to open up for us. Then Pattin-Marion called a meeting of its employees to let us know there was a chance Birmingham would buy us out. Pattin told us our jobs would be secure and that Birmingham would offer us open jobs.

Then, three or four days before the final agreement was signed, Pattin let off every worker in the plant. Pattin told us we all would have to fill out applications to become new employees.

Even though we went in and filled out applications, Birmingham hired people off the street and even transferred people from its other plant. Now many of the employees who were supposed to be helped by this loan from DCCA are without a job.

I don't think there is anything wrong with the state helping a company that is in trouble by loaning the company money. But it certainly is not fair for any governmental agency to use people's tax dollars to allow the owners of Pattin-Marion to make a better profit on the sale of their business and then let Birmingham replace us as the people of the street and put us out of a job!

I've been without a job since this happened last September, as have a lot of my fellow workers. Not only that, but remember that we were told there would be better benefits and wages! The truth of the matter is that Birmingham went out-of-business and has cut wages and benefits of the people it hired.

We were ever misled! What DCCA did was help Pattin-Maarion make a big profit and not cost us our jobs -- all in the name of economic development. I wonder how much more outdated mishap's that frustrate both people.

-- Scott A. Berry, former Pattin-Marion employee

Saluki Patrol discriminates against bikers

After reading the article "Patrol says walks bikes or pay" in the March 4 Daily Egyptian, I felt compelled to write this letter about the behavior of the Birmingham Police and its treatment of bicyclists.

I do not agree with all of the rules and regulations regarding bikes, but I do my best to abide by them and accept any citations that relate to my violation of these rules. However, the mistreatment I wish to discuss is the unnecessary delay of bicyclists at the whim of the patrol.

I have been both a witness and a victim. These "bikc cops" hold out their hands and ask a biker to "stop, please." If no infractions have occurred, they choose to see new paperless and invalid registration decals. This is the injustice.

We look before we cross the street. Since bicyclists streets sometimes are the sidewalks that are used by pedestrians, the same rule applies.

If you are a good distance in front of me, you may choose to stop. Keep walking, Riders! This is your best bet to avoid collisions. But when pedestrians are indecisive, the rider cannot make a decision around the walker. This is the source of the accidents and near mishaps that frustrate both people on foot and people on two-wheencers.

I do not want the Saluki Patrol to begin ticketingjaywalkers or checking students for 15 ID's. This would be ridiculous, I only want bike riders to be given a better chance of not getting tickets. They also have the right to be treated with respect.

Let the bike decals be checked at the bike racks. I'm like Keener, senior, computer science

Doily Egyptian Editorial

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters to which a response by the editor is invited will be identified as such. Letters are subject to editing and the editor reserves the right to determine length. Letters submitted by e-mail should include author's address. All letters submitted may be published. Letters may be published in any form, including electronic form, and all rights in the letters are reserved.

Policy:

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsolicited letters are subject to editing. Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or by electronic mail. Letters to the editor submitted by electronic mail will be limited to 300 words. Letters less than 150 words will be given preference. All letters must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty, staff members and students whose names are cited in non-academic capacities should include their current rank and department. Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters to which a response by the editor is invited will be identified as such. Letters are subject to editing and the editor reserves the right to determine length. Letters submitted by e-mail should include author's address. All letters submitted may be published. Letters may be published in any form, including electronic form, and all rights in the letters are reserved.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, March 25, 1988
It made its debut in the Garden of Eden and it's the main ingredient in America's national dessert. The apple is the number one fruit of the Southern Illinois orchard industry.

The more than 30 orchards of varying sizes in the region produce not only apples but also a large volume of peaches, strawberries, blueberries, blackberries, and raspberries.

Many of the local orchardists said Southern Illinois' rolling hills, which offer suitable drainage and irrigation, and the natural soil fertility make the area conducive to fruit growing. But for the majority of growers, it's all in the family.

Long investments in terms of time and labor have made the Southern Illinois orchard industry prosper. For the most part, the farms are family-owned businesses passed from one generation to generation.

"Southern Illinois has historically been a small fruit and vegetable area," said Charles Stadelbacher, proprietor of Blueberry Hill Farm in Cobden. "Years ago it was considered the garden of Chicago."

But as better modes of shipping and transportation became available, other regions were able to compete for mid-western business. Particularly, he added, fruit growers from Washington and California who can produce a larger volume of fruit because of a longer growing season.

J. Boyd, of the Illinois Fruit Exchange, said competition in the fruit industry doesn't necessarily exist between individual growers in a region, but rather between regions in different parts of the country.

"But Southern Illinois has held on over the years through the quality of flavor in its fruit," Stadelbacher said.

Although the harvest season in Illinois only runs from April to November, orcharding is a year-round operation with a considerable amount of work being done in the dormant season.

During the off-season, orchardists must cut and shape apple and peach trees to control their size and shape. This practice makes it easier to harvest because large trees make hand picking the fruit extremely difficult.

Some problems, however, are not as easily controlled by the growers. This winter's fluctuating weather patterns may have caused some damage to flowering buds on peach trees.

"Some growers in the area have reported losing up to 80 percent of the peach flower buds," Bradley Taylor, College of Agriculture fruit specialist, said. But only five to ten percent of the surviving buds are actually needed to set a full crop for the coming summer, he said, adding that the loss actually could save growers the labor costs of thinning the trees by hand. Thinning helps to control the nutritional status and size of the fruit by eliminating an overabundance of growth on a tree.

The apple crop has remained largely unaffected by the winter weather, Taylor said.

See ORCHARD, Page 7
DE reporter ordered to testify

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Daily Egyptian reporter John Mohler was ordered Thursday to testify in the murder-for-hire trial of Dale Reiman, the assistant director of the Physical Plant.

Mohler, who has written several stories about the Reiman case, was handed the subpoena by phone at about 11 a.m. in the DE news room. Richard E. White, Reiman’s attorney, could not be reached for comment on the subpoena.

Mohler, who covers police and the courts for the DE, speculated that White is seeking information about a story Mohler wrote based on a telephone interview with David Scott Polk, Polk, an inmate at the Shawnee Correctional Center. Mohler said he paid him $750 to kill a student worker in December 1986.

Bill pushes to make DC 51st state

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

A campus meeting to discuss making part of the District of Columbia the 51st state will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Illini Room of the Student Center.

John Grigas, an Undergraduate Student Organization senator, said the USG is sponsoring the forum but will not take a stance on the issue.

“[When you live in the District of Columbia, you shed your right to democracy at the borders of the shadows of the Washington Monument]” — Johnny Barnes

“We don’t know how it may affect the District of Columbia a state would affect Illinois or us in particular,” Grigas said. “Someone from the USG will be at the meeting, but we would never take a position on the issue.”

Rep. Walter E. Fauntroy, an elected non-voting member in the House of Representatives from the District of Columbia, is sponsoring the bill to grant statehood to all of the District of Columbia except the federal enclave, which is small parcel of land in the center of the District. Sen. Paul Simon is a sponsor of the bill.

District of Columbia residents can vote for the president and vice president, but not for other federal elected officials or on federal laws.

The District of Columbia doesn’t have representation in the House of Representatives. One member in the House cannot vote, he said. It won’t cost Illinoisans anything to grant the District statehood, Johnny Barnes, chief of staff for Fauntroy, said.

“When you live in the District of Columbia, you shed your right to democracy at the borders of the shadows of the Washington Monument,” Barnes said.

Reiman also is accused of kidnapping and sexually assaulting the student over a four-day period in December 1986. Reiman has pleaded not guilty to all charges in the two cases.

Illinois law prohibits courts from compelling reporters to reveal confidential sources or information unless the information a “compelling public interest” or all other means of getting the information have been exhausted.

DE Managing Editor Gordon Billingsley said he spoke to University attorneys about the subpoena. The attorneys said that it appeared that Mohler possessed no information that wasn’t readily obtainable by White or already in his possession.

“We do know we don’t have any information that wasn’t reported,” Billingsley said.

“We do know that John’s going to show up at the appropriate time and the appropriate place and answer the questions and that will be it.”

“All our sources have been openly named, so there are no secrets to protect,” he added.

Mohler said he was shocked by the subpoena.

“I think it would be bad for the whole news process if you are forced to reveal sources,” he said. “It jeopardizes relations with future sources. But I’m pretty confident in our case because I didn’t withhold any sources. I named them all.”

“If I was to withhold information from a story, there would be a reason,” he said. “You print what should be printed for a fair and objective story.”

Mohler is scheduled to appear in court on Wednesday.
Another problem facing orchardists is the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, which grants immunity to illegal aliens who have lived in the U.S. since 1982. The law requires employers to verify that employees hired after Nov. 7, 1986 be U.S. citizens or aliens certified to work in the U.S.

The majority of laborers hired to harvest consist of migrant workers, many of whom fail to meet the amnesty requirements. A portion of the law set aside an 18-month period, scheduled to end Nov. 30, for illegal aliens to receive citizenship, Delores Smith, of the Illinois Migrant Council, said.

It is easy to predict that the law will effect harvesting, Smith said, but the scope will not be known until the harvesting season begins this year.

Many of the large regional fruit producers, including Flamm's Orchard in Cobden, and Grammer's and Eckert Orchards in Carbondale, sell their fruit wholesale. Smaller orchards have found local markets a profitable means of selling their crops.

Roadside markets and "pick-your-own" operations have become increasingly popular and can be found nearby at Blue Berry Hill Farm in Cobden and Melburn Trover & Sons Fruit Farm in Ozark.

In addition, the Alto Pass Village Board recently approved a retail liquor sales license, which gave the green light to Alto Vineyards to open a wine and sales operation.

Guy Remaglia, part owner of the vineyard, said the winery is currently in the planning stages and would likely produce its first wines by December or January. Twenty-eight tons of grapes were produced by the vineyard last season.

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The Flamm Orchard outside Cobden.

The decline of Western Civilization

robb lowe

It's not a game anymore.

MGM
said. "The virus is actually very frail" and is killed by the spermicides.

People who don’t have AIDS may actually test positive for the AIDS antibody in the first test, he said, adding that people who test negative also may have the disease but “come away thinking they don’t have the disease.”

Rabinovich also talked about AIDS research and finding a cure for the disease. Funding for AIDS research was slow at first, he said. "The feds did a terrible job at first, but it has improved," he said.

While a vaccine is a long way off, therapy with immune system enhancers has helped, he said. "We have learned much about immunology because of AIDS," he said.

AIDS, from Page 1

Rabinovich gave a brieﬁng story of AIDS, explaining it came to the U.S. in 1981 by way of homosexual men who vacationed in Haiti. The disease came to Haiti from Central Africa, he said.

Although AIDS in the U.S. started with homosexuals, the

TAXES, from Page 1

the letter stated.

A news conference was called by local educators to rebut Brown's views on tax legislation.

John Jackson, dean of StU C’s College of Law Arts, said without a tax increase, Illinois education will continue to slide behind other states.

In the past decade, state funding for higher education increased 71 percent, Jackson said. This illinois in a tie with West Virginia for last place, he said.

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TAXES, from Page 1

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RACEs, from Page 1

of Agriculture, said Thompson submitted a “classy” 14-page summary of historical infor- mation about the Han- bontonian while it was at Du Quoin and a synopsis of the changes that have occurred at the fairgrounds since the state purchased the fair in 1966.

People involved in Illinois harness racing are in Florida talking to people from the society, Rabinovich said.

Last year, 30,000 spectators watched the race, compared to a number of about 15,000 spectators each year at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

The largest prize in Du Quoin was $300,000 in 1979 while the race’s purse was $1.2 million last year.

Larry Werries, director of the Agriculture Department, said at a Feb. 9 press conference at the fairgrounds that he hopes Illinois creates a package for the society to consider that would include the Hamblontonian, with a $1 million purse; the American National, with a $250,000 purse; the American Preakness with a $120,000 purse; and the World Trotting Derby, with a $500,000 purse.

If one 3-year-old horse won all four races, an additional $1 million would be awarded, Werries said.
COLLEGIALITY, from Page 1

guidelines for granting tenure. The same guidelines are used by the College of Music — the school from which the controversy over collegiality arose. Only one school at SIU-C, the School of Engineering, uses a criterion similar to collegiality when deciding whether an instructor has it or not. The criterion used by the engineering school is "unit compatibility."

Collegiality has been defined by President John C. Guyen as the ability of a person to work well with her or his colleagues. Robert B. Resnick, vice president for academic affairs at the U of I, said defining collegiality and whether a faculty member has it or not is "a difficult thing to do."

However, if a faculty member "doesn't relate well with others he probably isn't effective in the three areas," Resnick said. Gordon Kirk, assistant provost at WIU, said, "if you can't get along with your colleagues, you probably don't get along with your students."

However, "that isn't always the case," Francis Knowick, assistant provost for personnel at NIU, said. "How do you define whether you get along with somebody or not?" he asked.

"Who's to say you didn't cooperate with other faculty," Knowick said. "If you don't get along with the students, then what is being judged is your teaching ability. It shouldn't be a matter of whether you like or dislike the students."

Collegiality shouldn't assume a special place in the tenure process, Knowick said. Charles Switzer, assistant vice president for academic affairs at EIU, said "our deans have occasionally raised the issue (of collegiality) when it seemed the faculty member in question would be "harmful to a department."

However, collegiality cannot be used for a written reason for denial of an instructors tenure or promotion," Switzer said. That policy is part of the Board of Governors collective bargaining agreement, he said.

WIU is also a part of the Board of Governors system, so its policies on tenure and promotion are the same as EIU.

SIU-C music professor William Hammond is said to have ranked high in the teaching, research and service areas. However, three members of the School of Music's five-member tenure and promotion committee denied Hammond tenure because he allegedly lacked collegiality. The term is not included in the school's tenure and promotion guidelines.

Hammond was denied hearings to appeal the committee's decision by both the Judicial Review Board and the Board of Trustees. Hammond has filed a suit in federal court against the University charging that he was denied due process of law.

USO, from Page 1

University administrators, it would reduce student control of student affairs, could be a student fee. Thea Rubin, College of Liberal Arts senator, said the students would control of student fees.

John Attard, USO president, and the Student Affairs Office approached the student body of USO students to discuss a draft of the proposal. Dave Palimano, SPC president, said the USO and SPC student leaders had a large role in drafting the proposal and the administration is not in charge of drafting it. He also said that control of the funds would not be taken from the students because SPC is run by students.

Palimano said although SPC is an RSO, it is in a gray area because its needs exceed those of other RSOs. The SPC should be put in another organizational category, he said. The resolution opposing the fee was tabled by the USO committee on internal affairs. In other business, the USO:

— Voted to support the downtown revitalization workshop on April 9. The Carbondale Downtown Revitalization Committee hopes the workshop will generate ideas that will reflect the concerns of students and the community.

— Voted to amend the USO bylaws to allow establishment of a special academic activity fund to help pay for off-campus studies of individual undergraduates.
Southern Illinois considered as site for new federal prison

By John Mohler
Staff Writer

The U.S. Bureau of Prisons will send a site selection team to Southern Illinois to consider the area as a possible location for a new medium-security prison, a bureau official said Thursday.

The team is being sent in response to a telephone call from Rep. Ken Gray, D-22nd Dist., to bureau director J. Michael Quinlan Wednesday urging the bureau to consider the area, Pat Sledge, executive assistant to the director, said.

The bureau has indicated that it may build a medium-security prison to house 700 inmates, according to a press release issued by Gray.

Gray named the area south of Rend Lake and north of Marion as a proposed site for the prison, the release said.

The prison would provide 250 permanent jobs and several hundred temporary construction jobs, the release said. Gray spokesman Richard Darby estimated the project would require "several months" from start to finish.

However, Sledge said that the dispatch of a selection team to the area does not mean Southern Illinois will receive a new prison. The bureau must first solicit sites. Then the bureau must conduct environmental impact and community opinion surveys to determine appropriate sites. Then the bureau must solicit Congress for funding, Sledge said.

Graysuccessfullypushedfor the establishment of the maximum-security prison in 1964. He said the prison has provided more than 2,000 jobs to local people, good services to the local economy since 1964.

The federal corrections system houses 2.5 times the capacity of inmates, Gray said.

"We have a definite problem with overcrowding and we're always looking for new prisons. When there's some potential and property available, you take the best offer," Pat Sledge, executive assistant to the director, said.

"That doesn't mean you'll (the area) get it," Sledge said.

Sledge did not know the nature of Wednesday's telephone conversation between Gray and Quinlan, but said she was not aware of a federal prison contract currently up for bid.

"We have a definite problem with overcrowding and we're always looking for new prisons," Sledge said. "When there's some potential and property available, you take the best offer."

Although the bureau is looking for a metropolitan area for the facility, Gray feels Southern Illinois has many features to qualify for the prison, the release said.

SIU-C may be an attractive local prospect to bureau officials, Darby said.

"The University has all the facilities for education and research that may be found in a metropolitan area," Darby said.

The release also listed free land, adequate water and sewer services, interstate highways, scheduled air service and the U.S. Marshal Service in Benton as "prerequisites" for a prison area.

The federal corrections system houses 2.5 times the capacity of inmates, Gray said.

"We're not going to sit down and look because we respect his opinion as a member of Congress," Sledge said.

"That doesn't mean you'll (the area) get it."

Sledge said site selection is a "long process."

She said selection teams conduct environmental impact and community opinion surveys to determine appropriate site. Then the bureau must solicit Congress for funding, Sledge said.

Gray successfully pushed for the establishment of the maximum-security prison in 1964. He said the prison has provided more than 2,000 jobs to local people, good services to the local economy since 1964.

The federal corrections system houses 2.5 times the capacity of inmates, Gray said.

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Today's Puzzle

**Puzzle answers are on Page 13.**

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**Briefs**

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL chore and photos will be sold from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Student Center 1st floor.

NON-TRADITIONAL Student Services Terra Firma Socializer will meet at 5 p.m. today at the Ramada Inn, Route 13 west of Carbondale.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 6 tonight in Agriculture 306.

STUDENT BIBLE Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight at 602 W. Owens.

CHI ALPHA Charismatic Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in Wham 105.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT Laboratory Advisory Council will sponsor a 65 family yard sale from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Quigley Hall Lounge.

RUSSIAN CLUB will meet at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at 106 E. Grand.

REPUBLIC OF CHINA Student Association will present "The Flower Floating on the Sea" at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

NIGERIAN STUDENTS Association will meet at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

STRATEGIC GAMES Sorey will meet from noon to midnight Saturday in the Student Center Activity Rooms A, B and C. A business meeting will be at 6 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER will have an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, 608 W. Freeman.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association public relations department will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday outside the AMA office, Student Center 3rd floor.

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY Graduate Organization will meet at noon Monday at the Island Pub, 717 S. University.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Audubon Society will sponsor a field trip to Crab Orchard Lake at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Interested persons should meet at the Great Lakes parking lot, Route 13 east of Carbondale. For details, call Vicki Lang at 549-8300.

CHURCH of the Good Shepherd on Orchard and Schwartz will sponsor a recital by Deborah Braun, a lyric soprano, at 8 tonight.

WESLEY FOUNDATION will host the Logos Coffeehouse at 8 tonight at 816 W. Illinois.

REGISTRATION FOR the Yooh Swim session starting Saturday is at the Rec Center Information Desk.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Latin America Solidarity Committee will discuss U.S. troop deployment to Honduras at noon today in the Free Forum Area.

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Ad Good Thru
3/27/76
Guitarist featured at Jazz Fest

Milwaukee guitarist Jack Grasel will be the guest artist and clinician at the SIU-C Jazz Festival Saturday afternoon. Grasel will perform with SIU-C Jazz Band and the faculty jazz group, the New Arts Jazz Quintet, in a concert at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium. Admission is $1 for students and $2 for the general public.

The concert also will feature the Vocal Jazz Ensemble and the student jazz group, the Miles Ahead Combo.

Grasel teaches jazz theory, composition and guitar at the Milwaukee Area Technical College. He formerly taught at the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music, where he was an associate of Harold Miller, who teaches jazz bass at SIU-C. He also frequently plays in studio session work in Milwaukee. Miller said Grasel performs, and composes all styles of music, including rock and classical. He frequently performs with the Milwaukee Symphony when a guitarist is called for.

Miller said Grasel "performs with just about any big name who comes through Milwaukee."

The guitarist received much critical acclaim for his 1986 solo album "Magic Circa." He also has had three method books published, "Monster Chops," "Guitar Seeds" and "Big Ax."

A free jazz improvisation clinic will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in Altgeld Hall, room 114. The clinic is open to all musicians.

Art program exhibits sculptors’ blueprints

An exhibit of drawings sculptors used as they created their work will open Sunday at the University Museum in Farmer Hall.

The drawings, called casting sheets, are developed by artists at the beginning of the sculpting process and are used as a blueprint for creating the final cast.

The show comprises 51 casting sheets done by 34 artists across the nation who have taken part in a visiting artists program sponsored by the School of Art, the School of Music and the School of the Arts.

Casting sheets provide an unusual look at the basic nucleus of the artist's sculptural ideas and are widely different. Most casting sheets are done on paper, in ink wash, water colors or another medium, but occasionally they are done in the form of a photo or a metal relief drawing.

Among the exhibits are those by Ernest Trova of St. Louis; the late Reuben Nakian, of Stamford, Conn.; Red Grooms and Robert Morgan, of New York City and Phyllis Bramson and Ed Pancile, of Chicago.

The local artists’ casting sheets are in the show, including Robert Paulson, who works in painting and drawing; Ed Shaw, painting, printmaking; David Louis Kreps, of New York; and Robert Paulson, sculpting and drawing. All three teach in the SIU-C School of the Arts.

Other Illinois artists include Don Baum, Roland Ginzel, Linda Kramer, Sarah Krago, Gladys Nilsson and Martyn Paryer.

The show will be open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

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Belief in make-believe wins show

By Dana Schulte
Staff Writer

Make believe and fascination were main ingredients of the work that won this year's Rickert-Ziedow awards.

An exhibition of the award-winning works opened after a reception and award presentation Wednesday and will be displayed through April 17 in the University Museum. Each of the five winners will receive $4,000.

"This is the first time someone has incorporated both a compact disk player and tape deck in a unit strictly for home use," Richard Stone, of Vernon Hills, said of his project design. The stereo doesn't work, he added. It's "just make believe."

Catherine Talon said her award-winning sculptures of the female figure were inspired by black and white photographs, she said. "I've always had a fascination with people and always liked the high contrast black and white photos of figures in which parts (of the figures) were faded out," she said.

Tallon put this idea into a three-dimensional form that focused primarily on the interior parts of the body, she said. "The exterior body is something that everyone sees, no one sees what really is on the inside," Talon said.

Other winners were Patricia Hamilton, painting; Jerry Overtone, product design; and Ana Escamol, drawing and painting.

Group urges promotion of tourism

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

A new tourism committee wants tourism to be Illinois' top industry by the year 2000.

"It is quite serious for this area to look to tourism," Rick Linton, executive director of the Southern Illinois Regional Tourism Council Development Committee, said Thursday.

"Springfield uses Lincoln and we have John A. Logan history and Indian history all through the area."

---Rick Linton

The committee expects an 8-to-10 percent increase in tourism in Southern Illinois this year. There was an estimated statewide increase of 7 percent in 1987. Linton said 32 million travelers in Illinois spent $4.4 billion.

Tourism is the state's fourth largest industry. The state is spending $18.5 million to promote tourism and an additional $3 million in grants to local tourism agencies, he said.

"In general our biggest attraction is the Shawnee forest and all the attractions there," he said. "To help support tourism business the most important development in the area is bed-and-breakfast lodgings."

In 1986 Southern Illinois had a 10 percent increase in motel occupancy.

In the 35 county Southern Illinois area there are 10 bed-and-breakfast lodgings, Linton said. "They support a wide variety of clientele from antique hunters to fishermen."

The committee is hoping historical sites in Southern Illinois will attract tourists, Linton said.

The committee was formed to meet and interview people who want to develop tourist attractions or events.

Puzzle answers

...
Peace Corps looks to grow
Looks to America to arrive at goal

By Amy Gaubatz
Staff Writer

The Peace Corps has launched a nationwide campaign to increase its number of volunteers to 10,000 before 1992.

Two years ago, Congress directed the Peace Corps to expand. It now has 3,500 volunteers nationwide. "We hope to have more than 6,000 within the next year," James Flanigan, Peace Corps press officer, said.

Congress decided to have the Peace Corps expand, Flanigan said, because "they feel that it's been a very productive and worthwhile program, to improve relations with other countries and for other countries to be more aware of America." "At one point in the mid 1950's, with 15,000 volunteers the Peace Corps was much larger than it is today," Flanigan said. "The Peace Corps can contribute more to world development, by helping developing countries develop."

The Peace Corps is stepping up recruitment by inviting groups and individuals to come up with innovative recruitment ideas, Flanigan said. "We are appealing to cross sections of the country to expand," he said. "We are reaching out to America to help us attain this goal."

Volunteer assignments are usually for two years, although there are variable lengths of service, ranging from less than six months to one year. Any U.S. citizen, at least 18 years old can become a volunteer. "We look for people from all walks of life," he said.

"We are exploring the possibility of going to China," Flanigan said. "It gives volunteers the experience of learning about a new culture and language, which they bring back home with them, Flanigan said. "They (volunteers) enter careers where their experiences can be applied," he added.

Volunteers serve in 64 countries, including Africa and Asia. "We are expanding into other countries," Flanigan said. "We are exploring the possibility of going to China." He said volunteers receive intensive training at training sites in each country. The training usually lasts three months. Volunteers take classes in the language and culture of the country, as well as in the programs they will be involved in.

During the day, volunteers learn in a campus-like setting. "They (volunteers) live with host families near the training sites so they can be integrated into the natural setting of that country," Flanigan said. "After they complete their training, they work on a grass-roots level, person to person," he said. Volunteers might be assigned to help with small enterprise development, dig wells, inoculate cattle, help build schools and community centers, teach English as a second language or help improve health and nutrition of people in rural areas, Flanigan said.

Volunteers are paid an $200 monthly allowance, which is held in escrow during their service. "It helps them adjust to mainstream life when they are通过." Flanigan said. In addition, volunteers are given a monthly living allowance.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer can contact area recruitment officers, or call 1-(800)-424-8580.

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Aspiring dirt-track-car racer Scott Wallace, junior in speech communication, plans to enter a car, which he bought in January, in a junior in speech communication, plans to race this summer in Indiana.

By Brent Honcharenko
Student Writer

After Richard Petty won his 200th race at the Daytona 500 in 1984, Scott Wallace decided that's what he had to do for a living.

Wallace, 21, a junior in speech communication, always has been a fan of racing and Petty. Wallace describes him as "the king" of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing. "I even got to meet him (Petty) once," Wallace said. "It was at the Atlanta Journal 500 in '85. "I'm in the Richard Petty fan club and even got to meet his son, Kyle Petty, who also races NASCAR, in Louisville, Kentucky at a Ford dealership.

After all the years of enthusiasm with racing and the Petty family, Wallace decided to start racing. In January he bought his first car, a Plymouth Barracuda, to race this summer in Haubstaut, Ind.

Haubstaut has a quarter-mile dirt track. Wallace plans to race in the street stock division. There are three classifications of stock car racing, street stock, late model and sprint. "Street stock cars are pretty basic," Wallace said. "They're not modified very much and you can only run a stock engine. Late model cars are more modified: the engines are built up, they go faster and the exterior of the car is different. Sprint cars are the little cars that go really fast, they have the big wings on top."

Getting started in racing takes a lot of time and money. So far, Wallace has been working on the car himself, but he has friends back home in Ellery, Ill. who plan to give him a helping hand.

"It's going to cost me about $1,500 to get my car ready," he said. "And that's just the small-time dirt track racing. "Plus it'll cost $15 every race for the entry fee, and the cost of gas for the car and gas for the vehicle to haul the car to and from the races."

Other costs include replacing broken parts, a blown engine or insurance. "You don't have to have insurance," Wallace said. "But it's safe. It's also a big hassle to get and costs a lot of money to have."

"Racing season starts April 24 and runs through August, but what I really want to be ready for is the race at the Olney fair. They've got a half-mile track and I can really cut loose."

Wallace says someday he'd like to join NASCAR, but it's tough to get into. "In order to drive NASCAR, you have to have a resume that shows where you've driven and how long... If you don't have inside connections or aren't around it a lot, your chances are pretty slim until you make a name for yourself on the small tracks," he said.

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**Student racing ahead with dream**

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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, March 25, 1988
Softball team ready for NIU; Sunday loss gives incentive

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Seeing is believing, so picture this:
The Northern Illinois softball team is tied at 3 with SLU-C in the seventh inning of the semifinal game of the Seminole Invitational last Sunday in Tallahassee, Fla. Northern Illinois' Amy Veld is at the plate with the bases loaded and no outs. Right-handed reliever Lisa Peterson is on the mound. Veld connects on Peterson's pitch .. 3d sends a fly ball to shallow left field. Saluki left fielder Becky Rickenbaugh easily makes the catch for the out. But the third base umpire, who was charging in to call the out, collides with Rickenbaugh, knocks her to the ground, falls on top of her and pins her there. Pat Faletti tags up at third and trots home for the winning run. The Salukis lose 4-3 and wind up fourth. Northern finishes second.

SIU-C coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said she thought her players handled the situation with a great deal of poise and that the team will be in the right frame of mind for the rematch with Northern Illinois during the Saluki Invitational. That game is set for today at W Fields across from the Recreation Center. "I'm just hoping for some good competition with them like we've had over the years," Brechelsbauer said.

Northern Illinois leads the series by 14-12. The teams each won one game last season. The Salukis (8-4) aren't the only ones with a point to make. Northern Illinois (6-2) wants to show that its victory was not a fluke. "We need to prove something," Northern Illinois coach Dee Abrahamson said. "Both teams feel they need to go out and prove something." Northern Illinois is led by All American outfielder Jill Justin, who led the nation with a .303 average last season. She had 74 strikeouts and five shutouts. Northern returns 13 let-terwinners. Senior first baseman Sue Kause batted .323 last year.

The International Student Council recognizes the contributions of the following for...
Gymnastics to conclude season

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

The men's gymnastics team will compete against powerhouses Houston Baptist and Southern Illinois at the National Independent Championships in Dayton.

"Two of our girls will be there," Coach Bill Hartzog said. "They have to compete in front of the judges this time of year." The team finished 12th out of 24 teams at this time of year. "We got in 10 good days of golf at some of the best golf courses I've ever seen in my life," Hartzog said. "I think we really had a good week." The team will serve as kickers.

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MICHIELB Light.
1987 NCAA Division II national championship.
The team also won its second conference championship in a row. Twenty out of 24 student
athletes scheduled to graduate did so, while two others are
continuing their education.

Of his 18 years in coaching football, nine have been at the
high school level and nine have been at the collegiate level.

Rhoades, a 1979 Central
Missouri State University
graduate, has led other teams
to notable records.

Of his 18 years in coaching football, nine have been at the high
school level and nine have been at the collegiate level.

His squad at the University
of North Alabama posted a 15-5
record in 1981 and 1982. During
his prep career, Rhoades led the
Birmingham, Alabama-
based Mountain Brook High
School team to a 14-0 record
and the state championship
in 1979.

Noted for a wishbone
teaching style, Rhoades does not
want to speculate on what he will use here.

Whether the team goes with
triple options, control passing
or whatever, Rhoades said his
choice will be what works best
for the team.

Rhoades said he doesn't
think the change from Division
II to Division I AA will be a
problem, as winning football
games is the same thing at any
level. He did say he likes the
bigger athletic budget, along
with the bigger players he has
observed here.

Rhoades, who will be back in
Carbondale to stay either
Tuesday or Wednesday, said he
planned to draw his team as
soon as Easter as possible.

The coach met with the
team Tuesday after the press
conference and will meet
daily with the football
teaching staff.

Details of Rhoades contract
will not be made public until
after the press conference, which is
subject to approval by the Board of
Trustees.

Rhoades' wife,4 daughter, and sons
Robert, Jr., and John, Jr.,

and hope he would consider
(commenting to be part of
the program," she said.

The other five assistant
coaches are equally in job
limbo. They are talking
though.

Saluki defensive line
coach Rod Sherrill has been
at SIU-C for seven years,
the longest of any of the
current coaches.

"I don't know anything about what's going on," he
said. "It's up to him (Rhoades), but either way,
I'm not going to be upset. I'd
really love to stay, though. I'm an alumnni.

"I think that Rhoades will
do a good job, though. Some
of the players called me
after their meeting with him
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Jim Bentivoglio, quar
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Bentivoglio said he didn't
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of staying at SIU-C are, and
that he would have to wait
until his meeting with
Rhoades to know more.

Offensive coordinator
Mike Michaels has spent
five years with the Salukis.

"To be frank, my future is
up in the air right now," he
said. "I'm not sure what's
going on right now or in
what direction things are
going." Michaels gave the
new head coach high
marks, however. "SIU is lucky
to get him. From what I've
read, he's a real, good
coach," he said.

Brad Hewitt, the Saluki's
running back coach for the
past four years, figures his
chances are just as good
as those of the other coaches.

"I would assume I have a
one in five chance of
staying. It's been my
experience that one or no
members of a stuff is
usually retained. I think a
lot of it has to do with being
in the right place at the
right time," he said.

"Obviously I was hoping
Larry (McDaniel) would
get the job, but I think
Rhoades was the top
selection of the others,"
Hewitt said.

Linebacker coach Doug
Miller believes that his
chances of remaining
depend on the decisions of
Rhoades' assistants at Troy
State.

"Spring's Just Around the Corner at Lightfoot Farms & Greenhouses".

"I've seen some great
designs. I'm an alumnni.

"I'm trying to make the best
of it, but I'm not going
to do anything more than
speculate on what I will use
here."

Whether the team goes with
triple options, control passing
or whatever, Rhoades said his
choice will be what works best
for the team.

Rhoades said he doesn't
think the change from Division
II to Division I AA will be a
problem, as winning football
games is the same thing at any
level. He did say he likes the
bigger athletic budget, along
with the bigger players he has
observed here.

Rhoades, who will be back in
Carbondale to stay either
Tuesday or Wednesday, said he
planned to draw his team as
soon as Easter as possible.

The coach met with the
team Tuesday after the press
conference and will meet
daily with the football
teaching staff.

Details of Rhoades contract
will not be made public until
after the press conference, which is
subject to approval by the Board of
Trustees.

Rhoades' wife,4 daughter, and sons
Robert, Jr., and John, Jr.,

and hope he would consider
(commenting to be part of
the program," she said.

The other five assistant
coaches are equally in job
limbo. They are talking
though.

Saluki defensive line
coach Rod Sherrill has been
at SIU-C for seven years,
the longest of any of the
current coaches.

"I don't know anything about what's going on," he
said. "It's up to him (Rhoades), but either way,
I'm not going to be upset. I'd
really love to stay, though. I'm an alumnni.

"I think that Rhoades will
do a good job, though. Some
of the players called me
after their meeting with him
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Ohio State coach not happy with interviewing process

Others disagree

By Stephanie Wood

The applicants not chosen for the head football job at SIUC had mixed emotions about the interview process. Tom Lichtenberg, assistant coach from Ohio State, was unhappy with the interview process claiming the University wasted his time.

However, Dave Roberts, head coach at the University of Southern Indiana, said, "It's one of the closest interview situations I've been through. I thought it was sensational."

Lichtenberg said he was told "that I didn't get the job because I was overqualified." "They should have known that by looking at my resume. I guess being a successful coach at Ohio State eliminated me," he said.

But Roberts said anyone who didn't like the interview process "may have some bitter feelings."

De' Miller, of the University of Iowa, said the interviews were "carried out with a great deal of integrity. I wish Southern Illinois University and Coach Rhodes nothing but the best."

Richard Rhoads, from Alabama's Troy State, was named head football coach here Thursday.

Bruce Craddock, head coach at Western Illinois, could not be reached for comment.

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said "I threw it like a football. It had no break and it hit him right at the waist. He really didn't hit it that great either but it went up the middle. I might have had a chance of getting it to the right place if I was more focused." Littenberg said he was told "The hours from Page 24----

RESIGNS, from Page 24

Moines is close to his hometown of Fox Falls. It's only about 2 hours from there and he's not chasing a lot of the move," Howard said. "I want to make it clear that I was not unhappy here," Howard said. "Rich Herrin, (assistant) Bobby McCullum and Ron Smith are doing a great job," Howard said.

"The commitment that they made at Drake excited me," Howard said. "Professionally and personally, it was a great opportunity."

Howard came to SIUC last July after serving as a recruiting coach at the University of Iowa for four years.

Howard said his position at Drake, which begins today, commands a higher salary. "I'm going to try and contact him a couple of weeks ago about the Drake position. Howard first met Abatemarco when applying for the assistant's job at LaMar last year.

Former Drake coach Gary Garner was fired March 7 at Drake, which begins today, and Abatemarco was given the job at Drake.

"It's the only way to go," Howard said. He said Abatemarco contacted him a couple of weeks ago about the Drake position.

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**Sports**

**West gets in race for AD position**

By Sharon Staff

Charlotte West to SIU-C: "Yes, I intend to apply." West, interim athletics director, said late Thursday night that she would apply for the position. Even though Responsible, opening day at the athletics office now with the arrival and departure of coaches, her application will be in before the April 22 deadline, she said.

There'll be no more waiting for an official job description. The job announcement, which was sent by Federal Express to publications Thursday, is on file.

Meet moves to still not finished. The track, which was to be completed in the middle of May, "My goal is a little sooner, if possible before Pablo en viene a ser un error. This is a personal goal." Spring season ends May 13. "We're not going to do anything in a hurry," he said.

West has been serving as interim director since Sept. 1, filling the position left open by Jim Livingston the day after he was named head coach at Washington State University.

**Football coach looks to turn potential into performance**

By Jeff Kriser

McDaniel: 'No comment'

McDaniel's wife said Thursday he was clearing out his desk. "This could be the last day of coaching," she said.

Interim Athletics Director Charlotte West said late Thursday night that as far as she knew, McDaniel had resigned. For cleaning out his desk, whoever one, she said, "I'm not going to comment." She expressed hope that McDaniel would stick around. "I think a lot of him," West said.

See COMMENT, Page 22

**Basketball assistant leaves**

By Dave Miller

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**Meet moves to SEMO because of unfinished track**

By Stephanie Wood

The men and women's track teams first home meets of the outdoor season will be held in Cape Girardeau, Mo., on Saturday.

The meet, which will start at 10:30 for the women and 11:00 for the men, was moved because the track renovation at McAndrew Stadium is still not finished.

"It's a mess," men's coach Bill Cornell said. "But I guess we'll get it done. We have to do it all ourselves." SUCU has to bring all its own equipment and also must supply staff.

**Saluki wins opener with strong hitting**

By Dave Miller

Pitcher Dale Kilten (3-1) threw a hit shutout against St. Mary's in the first game. Center fielder John Techina, the second batter of the game, singled up the middle for St. Mary's lone hit. 

Kilten said Techina hit a hanging slider. "It was a brutal pitch," he said.

See WIM, Page 23

**Basketball assistant leaves**

By Dave Miller

Assistant basketball coach Scott Howard resigned Thursday to accept an assistant position at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

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See OACH, Page 22

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