USS Iowa explosion kills 47 sailors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Forty-seven sailors were killed in an explosion and fire that ripped through the World War II battleship USS Iowa 330 miles off the coast of Puerto Rico Wednesday in one of the worst U.S. naval accidents in recent history.

The Iowa, modernized and recommissioned in 1984, was participating in the Atlantic Fleet exercise "Flaxton 3-84" and firing its huge 16-inch guns during routine gunnery practice when the explosion occurred.

Clearcutting option to cut fewer trees

By Lisa Miller

Cutting smaller trees in a scattered pattern, single tree section, could serve as an alternative to full-range clearcutting, Ron Rayburn, timber staff officer of the U.S. Forest Service, said. Ideally, the sectioning would cut trees in random places instead of one large plot, Rayburn said.

"Tourists and others looking at the forest won't be able to see the cut trees," Rayburn said. "The larger trees will hide the smaller ones. The larger ones won't be out."...See CUT, Page 5

University to switch health insurance

By Jeanne Bickler

The University will switch health insurance carriers, Hughes said. The former insurance plan, which cost the university $1.29 million in 1990, is no longer available. The new plan costs the university $1.32 million.

Student election tabulations underway

By Miguel Alba

With the final vote cast in Wednesday's Undergraduate Student Government elections, commission chairman Debbie Hughes began alphabetizing and verifying each individual vote for the Student Senate.

Hughes said statistics concerning the number of votes cast, where they were cast and who the voters were for will be provided for future reference.

All the ballots are encased in two envelopes as part of a check system to assure against voting fraud. The votes will be kept at the UIUC police station overnight, a commission member said.

U of I no replacement for Halloween change

By Jackie Spinnier

The University of Illinois won't put out the welcome mat for Carbondale Halloween partners if the annual celebration is canceled.

News Analysis

"We are not interested in having anyone from out of town coming in to the campus," U of I Dean of Students William L. Riley said.

The Carbondale City Council discussed ending the notorious Halloween party at its meeting Tuesday night.

Conservative estimates for Carbondale's street party put crowd totals at 20,000 during the second night of the celebration. See HALLOWEEN, Page 5

This Morning

Coalmining drama reviewed — Page 3

Baseball team captures 20th win — Spec. ts 15

Survey 70 to 75.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, April 21, 1988, Vol. 75, No. 139, Page 1

hot plate

Wednesday afternoon, sunbathers should enjoy continued sunshine today.

Gus Bode says SIU employees only got the best benefits, or whatever's cheaper.

William Capie, executive director of personnel services, said at Wednesday's Administrative Staff Professional Constituency meeting.

See INSURANCE, Page 5

With the final vote cast in Wednesday's Undergraduate Student Government elections, commission chairman Debbie Hughes began alphabetizing and verifying each individual vote for the Student Senate.

Hughes spent the day collecting votes from the polling places in a University van she called "Hugh's Mobile." Although the voting process went smoothly, Hughes said a shortage of student trustee ballots caused some delays at some polling places, but the balloting was resolved by having emergency ballots printed with the help of the office of Student Development.

Hughes said statistics concerning the number of votes cast, where they were cast and who the voters were for will be provided for future reference.

All the ballots are encased in two envelopes as part of a check system to assure against voting fraud. The votes will be kept at the UIUC police station overnight, a commission member said.
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OBNOXEROUS

is related to the rhinoceros. It is known for its loud, obnoxious behavior, similar to a drunk human. It’s aggressive and likes to pick fights.

A fall 1988 survey showed that 54% of students who drank and got drunk are 5 times more likely to get in a fight than students who don’t.

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Springfest 89

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Page 7, Daily Egyptian, April 20, 1989

Newswrap

world/nation

Lawyer charges Reagan authorized North's work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oliver North's lawyer, ending a passionate defense of the former White House aide, charged Wednesday that President Reagan authorized North's secret Iran-Contra war, then "threw him overboard to get some political peace." "The man who held lives in his hand now has his life in your hands. In a sense, he's a hostage," said defense lawyer Brendan Sullivan.

Suspected mass slayer arrested in Mexico

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI) — A winery worker sought for the slayings of seven people, including two of his young daughters, was captured Wednesday in rural Sonoma County north of the hometown of his mother in western Mexico, authorities reported. Deputies and FBI agents in San Francisco tracked Ramon Salcido, 36, was taken into custody by Mexican police and FBI agents without incident.

Salvadoran attorney general assassinated

SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Salvadoran Attorney General Roberto Garcia Alvarado was assassinated Wednesday by assailants who hurled a bomb at the armored van carrying him to work, judicial sources said. The sources said the explosion, which El Salvador's president-elect blamed on Marxist rebels, severely wounded one bodyguard and felled another.

Half-mile-wide cosmic "close call" for Earth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A half-mile-wide asteroid, blazing through space at nearly 40,000 mph, skirted Earth last month in a cosmic "close call" unrelieved in a half century, NASA said Wednesday. The asteroid, called as 1989FC, passed within 50,000 miles of Earth — about twice the distance to the moon — on March 21, the space agency said.

Afghan government attacks non-military aid

KARUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — The pro-Soviet government Wednesday criticized a U.S. congressional subcommittee for approving a White House request for $106 million in new non-military aid to Afghanistan, saying it violated the 1986 U.S.-brokered Geneva peace accord. Meanwhile, the government said 400 more supply trucks had reached Kabul on the key Salang Highway from the Soviet border.

Son alleged to coverup in crash of dad's plane

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — The son of the late Pakistani President Zia Ul-Haq said Wednesday the United States knows who downed his father's plane but is concealing evidence in what he claims is a case of sabotage. The U.S.-said his American attorneys were preparing a $1 billion lawsuit against U.S. aircraft manufacturer Lockheed to reveal its findings on why the Hercules C-130 transport plane crashed Aug. 17 shortly after takeoff, killing 90 people including Zia and U.S. Ambassador to Pakistan Arnold Rappel.

Jordan price-increase protests continued

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — The government-imposed price increases against price increases, witnesses said. Government officials deemed the protests "containing that there were problems. The protesters enjoyed a donut and coffee and clamped a curfew on the towns, where violence continued — though somewhat ebbed compared to Tuesday's fiery uprisings — over government-imposed increases in the price of fuel, cigarettes, beverages and utilities, witnesses said.

state

Panel OKs death penalty for drug-related crimes

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Individuals who kill others while committing drug crimes could be sentenced to death under legislation approved Wednesday by the House Judiciary II Committee. Rep. William Shaw, D-Chicago, sponsor of the bill (HB660), said drug-related violence is a growing problem, especially in urban areas, and drugs are involved in a growing number of murders.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

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Coal miners’ lives revealed in show

By Nora Bentley

"Walking on Our Knees," presented a moving look at life in the coal mines and the effects it has on the miners and their families.

Steve Bebout Bragg, who collected, compiled and directed the Calippe show, said the play is about miners in Southern Illinois and Western Kentucky.

"I’ve spent the last year interviewing coal miners and their families in Southern Illinois and Western Kentucky," he said. Bragg is a coal miner’s daughter and experienced the death of her brother in a mining accident 10 years ago.

She said she wants to break the stereotype that miners are forced to mine and are locked into poverty.

"They have to walk on their knees. Miners have to walk on their knees. They have to walk on their knees. They have to walk on their knees.

The show also emphasizes that different types of mines exist. Mines have entrances as large as a living room, mines with water and bad rock, and mines with roofs so low that miners have to walk on their knees.

Bragg said it isn’t a show about sensationism, but "about individual people, how they make it through and why they stay.”

"I worked very hard to portray them as I saw them," she said. The show is a series of short scenes linked together with coal mining music such as "In Tons," "Only a Miner," "Mining Camp Blues," and "30 Inch Coal."

Music is performed by The Panache Male Chorus.

The scenes progress from the first that explained the different types of mining to scenes portraying accidents, the grief of family and friends and practical jokes played in the mines. Also, the life of a woman in the mines, the thoughts of an emergency worker and a discussion about antics of rats in the mines are high points in the show.

The stereotypes are given on the quality of life of the miner. A young miner, played by Kevin Paul, is afraid of the dark and dislikes the bureaucracy of the mining company. He makes the statement that you have to "kiss the people above you and hurt those below you.”

Paul ends the play by quitting his job to go back to school. On the other hand, another miner, played by Ronald D. Rich, says he loves mining. Ava C. Lenoir Simons, playing one of the women miners, says she would be a miner no matter what.

One of the most touching scenes portrayed the death of a miner and the feelings of a friend, sister and his parents.

Simons plays the friend who is writing a letter to the family and remembering the boy. Kris Hildy and Rich play the parents who sit and cry about the death, while Lori Sefton portrays the boy’s sister. Sefton flips through a photo album remembering funny incidents about her brother. Her portrayal is touching because she isn’t overemotional, yet the grief in her voice is strong.

Hildy and Simons are strong in their scene aboutwomen working in the mines. The scene begins with the man eating lunch together and the two women sitting by them selves at each side of the men.

Simons shows the rough side of working in the mine when the men give the women a hard time. She says that she gets the tough jobs and constantly has to prove herself to the men.

Simons plays the part with spunk, making the audience believe that she can handle anything that the men dish out.

The music helped the show flow smoothly from scene to scene.

Lecturer points to prison overcrowding, offers solutions

By Lisa Allier

Staff Writer

You only have so much room in the jar until the jar explodes, Charlie W. Flynt, faculty candidate for the crime studies center, said.

The same holds true for prison. Prison populations have increased 120 percent during the 1980s, Flynt said during a lecture sponsored by the crime studies center.

Flynt is employed at the West Virginia Department of Corrections, and he is applying for a position as instructor in the crime studies center.

As the population escalates, so does the number of criminals that need to be imprisoned, he said.

Flynt said the population is increasing at the rate of 1.7 percent in the mines. In just 10 years, the population will double in size if the rate stays the same, he said.

Flynt suggested that the government deal with the growing prison population in two ways.

First, prisoners can be expanded and cells can be enlarged to hold four prisoners instead of two. However, this method can be costly to the taxpayers, he said.

The second method is to incarcerate the serious offenders.

"What crimes are considered to be the most serious?" Flynt asked. "One person’s idea of a terrible crime may be considered pardonable by the other. The government will have a hard time deciding which crimes are the imprsonable ones."

Prison population forecasts predict that the number of prisoners will double by 1995, Flynt said.

Flynt said the government needs to find ways to give better counseling to the prisoners so they won’t be recycled through the system over and over.

"In most rural states, people who have been imprisoned once and released are likely to be imprisoned again and again," Flynt said.

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

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THURSDAY, APRIL 20
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The University is doing its part to help students battle AIDS by installing condom vending machines next fall. Students need to take advantage of the convenience of these machines and not be embarrassed to purchase or use condoms.

AIDS is NOT a predictable disease that can be contracted one day and diagnosed the next. It can take years to show up, and even someone who looks healthy can carry the AIDS virus, though they may not show signs of the disease. You may think "I wouldn't go out with someone who contracts AIDS." But how do you know I'm not? AIDS discriminate. It will attack anyone, regardless of age, creed or dress code.

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Letters offered for sexist language

The Times

In recent articles in the press, supporters of legal abortion have tried to pass off their opponents as a monster of fanatics and crackpots whose ideas are proven ridiculous by their behavior. Those people will find me, and my others like me, inconvenient for their arguments even through abortion clinics, I don't treat pregnant women through a falsehood, and I am adamantly opposed to abortion.

If it has done nothing else, the debate over abortion has exposed the great lie underpinning the pro-abortion position. As supporters claim to be in favor of people's "rights," and portray themselves as protecting the helpless and downtrodden from relentless government oppression. This lie, let's be kind, is absolutely the truth of their position. The ultimate test of a civil society is in its attitude toward the exploitation of its weak and vulnerable members by the strong. Not only embodies a starker contrast of weak and strong than abortion, which is nothing less than the taking of life by rational, educated human beings from others who are in the weakest of the possible positions and most in need of our protection.

Legalized abortion has removed the only defense the unborn ever had. Let's not deceive ourselves. To support legal abortion is not to support some set of rights, but to commit the use of raw power to commit the ultimate exploitation. -- James Payne, graduate student, economics.

Solution offered for sexist language

The Daily Egyptian

Abortion allows the strong to exploit the weak, helpless.

I am writing in reference to a perplexing problem that has plagued instructors for some time. This problem presents itself in the failure of the English language to develop a pronoun that represents both sexes in a singular or plural form.

The problem that most women encounter is to point out, with which I agree, is that the English language is male oriented.

I have asked many English majors if such a pronoun exists, but all have failed to provide me with many examples. I believe that the English language is male oriented.

If you have been following recent articles in the press, you will have noticed the absence of the pronoun "they." This pronoun is not used because it requires the addition of "he" or "she" to complete the sentence.

In recent articles in the press, supporters of legal abortion have tried to pass off their opponents as a monster of fanatics and crackpots whose ideas are proven ridiculous by their behavior. Those people will find me, and my others like me, inconvenient for their arguments even through abortion clinics, I don't treat pregnant women through a falsehood, and I am adamantly opposed to abortion.

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Legalized abortion has removed the only defense the unborn ever had. Let's not deceive ourselves. To support legal abortion is not to support some set of rights, but to commit the use of raw power to commit the ultimate exploitation. -- James Payne, graduate student, economics.

Protest against clearcutting needed

In 1986 the Forest Service submitted its 50-year final management plan for Shawnee Forest. This plan called for clearcutting 196,000 acres of the 320,000 acres of Shawnee National Forest.

Simple math shows this to be 44 percent. That's outrageous.

The clear cut to the ecosystem could result in some plant and animal species becoming extinct. The natural hardwood ecosystem would be interrupted if not forever destroyed by the replanting of softwoods in clearcut areas.

This is the plan and it has been deemed unacceptable by every environmental group that has knowledge of it, including: Audubon Council of Illinois; Illinois Department of Conservation; Sierra Club; Association of Concerned Environmentalists; Friends of the Earth; International Wildlife Coalition; Illinois South Project; McKenney County; Illinois Audubon Society.

Demonstrate your concern by attending a rally at the U.S. Forest Service Headquarters in Murphysboro at noon April 21. The potential damage is too great to let the other guy fight to save the Shawnee, for you! -- Vern Cornell, Morris Library Technical Assistant.

Keeping open mind is issue, not metal music

I am writing this in response to Brad Seifert's letter. How nice it must be for our student editor writer student to write a letter to the editor page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member. So before you go home with this, I should add another level to your sale... a lack of education is something you may think about.

I also am wondering how you came to the conclusion that heavy metal "doesn't require thought nor provoke any thought after it's sung." Apparently your exposure to music has been minimal, and that puts you in no position to judge music of any kind, or the people who listen to it.

I think that the only problem with music is that it is completely closed-minded, ye chose to major in psychology. -- L. Rye, sophomore, communication disorders.
the loss of the subarne USS Scorpion in 1968.

Many of the Iowa's dead were inside the turret when it exploded and burst into flames, Burnett said. The turrets are so large — vertical steel barrels that run from the bottom of the ship to the deck — that 14 to 16 men are normally working inside them, he said.

"The breech was made of 16-inch armor plate and contained the blast without causing external damage to the ship," a spokesman said. Each turret contains three gun barrels.

The 16-inch shells are about 4.2 feet long and weigh 2,300 pounds. "I think of Volkswagen," Harry, U.S. Navy Capt. Robert Franzman of the Atlantic Fleet, described the gun turrets as gun barrels mounted virtually from the bottom of the hull to the deck. "The gun crews operate inside."

He said the 16-inch shell is shoved into the breech or rear end of the gun by machinery. Gunpowder is then fired through the shell, and the size of these vary depending on the range they were to achieve. The breech is closed with big metal plugs before the shooting takes place.

"As I understand it, there are safeguards. If the breech isn't closed and locked properly it shouldn't fire," Fransman said.

Retired Navy chief gunner's mate Robert Linsley of Virginia Beach, Va., who served on the Iowa in the 1950s, said he believed the explosion occurred in the ammunition "handling room" in the bottom of the gun turret because of the number of deaths.

"An explosion at the top of the gun would not kill many people in my estimation," Linsley said.

Each gun requires four bags to fire, Linsley said. "Black powder requires only a small spark to ignite. Once you ignite the first one, then they're all gone," he said.

A Navy lieutenant on the USS Missouri who declined to give his name said he also had heard that the explosion occurred in the ammunition handling room.

The last U.S. warship to experience a gun turret explosion was the battleship USS Arizona when it collided with Japan-held Makin Island in the Pacific in November 1943. That explosion killed 42 sailors.

The Iowa has nine 16-inch guns, and 8-inch guns and also Tomahawk and Harpoon missiles.

 Explosion occurred at gun turret No. 2 at the front of the ship.

HALLOWEEN, from Page 1 —

would hurt someone if thrown.

The Carbondale council has passed a ban on glass bottles and alcoholic beverages to be served in public glass containers. However, the council did not pass a can ban.

According to a report by Deputy City Manager Jeff Doberty, the council is trying to "eliminate the large crowd of people who cause the problem, those who prevented the adoption of a right to carry ordinance in the Cook County area." Yet the University of Illinois managed to serve the large crowd with plastic containers, and nobody was injured last year by flying glass or aluminum.

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, SIU-C, and the city have tried to make the Halloween celebration safer and more enjoyable. In his report to City Manager Steve Huxford, Doberty said the city's approach to Halloween in Carbondale has been to allow the street party to occur and to take steps to both contain the crowd and to make the event safe as possible. But sponsors have gone beyond allowing the street party to occur to encourage attendance to have live music, beer booths and entertainment.

The Champaign party is a spontaneous event much like Carbondale celebration began. We're not promoting it," Riley said. "We're just going to make it a safe place."

INSURANCE, from Page 1 —

The Quality Health Care program offers two packages: a basic option package with maximum coverage and higher premiums, and a low option package with minimal coverage and low premiums. "We do not recommend the low option package," Capie said. "I know of some horror stories at this University that have resulted from low option coverage.

The high option package will be available to employees at no cost. The only cost will be for additional dependents.

The Quality Health Care plan will offer a 5 percent reduction this year, and another 5 reduction next year, Capie said. The payments will be split. Quality Health Care will pay 80 percent of accepted bills and the employee will pay 20 percent of accepted bills.

"Some submitted bills will be returned because they exceed reasonable and customary charges," Capie said. He warned employees to prepare for this.

"Southern Illinois has one of the highest health care costs in the state," he said.

"The difference between HMOs and the Quality Health Care plan is now you will be billed, you will see bills," Capie said. "Be prepared to pay in full and then you wait and collect from the state later.

"Compared to other major medical programs, this is a good one. It pays well, but not timely," he said.

Since the Quality Health Care plan is a major medical coverage plan it does not cover routine doctor's office visits or physicals, but it does cover dental check-ups.

"Optical and prenatal care are not covered. Employees have May and June to decide which coverage option to select, if they select one at all."

CUT, from Page 1 —

"Many alternatives were considered by the team that did the original analysis and deciding which few were documented," Sallee said.

The second analysis will look at the possibility of clear-cutting single trees as well as clear-cutting entire forested plant and animal species.

"We're confident we'll come up with some environmentally sound alternatives to clear-cutting such as single tree selection," Rayburn said. "If clear-cutting is deemed necessary, we want to make sure the areas we cut are environmentally sound enough to support wildlife." The Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists were told that the clearcutting had been stopped for an additional review, legal measures would have been taken.

"Although single tree selection is still clearcutting, it is definitely not as harmful as full-range clearcutting," Randall Thomas, member of RACE, said.

Randall said the Forest Service should consider clearcutting on private land instead of public property.

"If they want to clearcut, they should do it on their own land, instead of the land that belongs to everybody," Thomas said.

The decision to do an environmental review on the regualar level stemmed from a letter written by RACE to the U.S. Chief of Forestry in Washington.

Rayburn said the second analysis should be done by mid-August.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk if readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 279.

**SHIP, from Page 1**

USS Iowa

Graphic by Mike Deiley

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**Daily Egyptian** April 29, 1999, Page 1
Psychology group seeks members for organization

By Doug Toolie
Staff Writer

The Psychology Students Association will hold an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. today in Life Science II, Room 450.

Chuck Goff, administrator of the PSA, said it is a social-educational organization that allows students of any major to learn more about psychology outside of the classroom.

Goff, a senior in psychology, said the PSA plans to apply for Registered Student Organization status to become more active on campus and to receive funding to support its activities.

Fishbone’s music to fill air on WIDB before Springfest

WIDB’s alternative airwaves will be filled with Fishbone music Friday in anticipation of the group’s arrival in Carbondale for Springfest.

Fishbone, known for its unique style of reggae, to cuts ranging from upbeat, fun and additive “Truth and Soul” LP, will be heard on “Alternative Fodder,” which highlights progressive artists from 11:30 a.m. to noon daily.

Harold Clemens, a radio-TV senior, will host the funk fest.

“My show will be the hours devoted to building up the sound for the feast of Fishbone,” Clemens said.

Fishbone performs from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Springfest Mainstage at the Old Main Mall. Mojo Act will open the rock-reggae show.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Radio Information Service for the blind and disabled is looking for donations of cassette or reel-to-reel tape decks or other broadcast equipment. Donations are tax deductible. For details, call 549-5604.

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 tonight in the Student Center. Free dry land sailing lessons will be given at 8:30. See the Student Center events schedule for meeting location.

BLACK FIRE Dancers talent show at 6 tonight in Student Center. Ballroom D. Prizes will be given. For details, call Robin at 549-9609.

ORGANIC JOURNAL Club meets at 4 today in Necker's 118.

STUDENTS FOR THE Arts will hold a general meeting at noon today in the Allyn Building, first floor. All students interested in the arts are invited to attend.

PLANT & SOIL Science Club meets at 6 today in Agriculture 209.

BLACK GRADUATE

of America meets at 7 tonight in the Student Center, Illinois Room. For details, call 457-5847.

SAILING CLUB meets at 9 tonight in the Student Center. Free dry land sailing lessons at will be given at 8:30. See the Student Center events schedule for meeting location.

BRYANT RICK

WILL SPEAK about student association and its second Professional Development Conference from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday in the Student Center, Kasakus and Missouri rooms and the Video Lounge, fourth floor. The event is free.
Trumpet virtuoso Wynton Marsalis will conduct a free jazz clinic for students in the School of Music at 1 p.m. today in Altgeld Hall, Room 114.

We would have let everybody know about this sooner, but we just got it nailed down (Wednesday)," Bob Allison, head of the school’s jazz department, said.

Allison said he didn’t know whether Marsalis would appear alone or with his jazz quintet, but he said all students and the general public may attend the tap session.

The clinic is being sponsored by the School of Music and the Student Programming Council.

SPC Consorts, which is bringing Marsalis and his quintet to Carbondale for a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium, is now accepting Visa-Mastercard ticket orders via phone, according to Glen Phillips, Consorts director.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!!

NEED STORAGE SPACE?

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Daily Egyptian, April 25, 1989 Page 11
Bob Walk, Pittsburgh hang on to knock off Cardinals, 7-5

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Veteran right-hander Bob Walk discovered a sure way to help his hitting.

"I got some at-bats today," Walk said after pitching 7 2/3 strong innings and delivering a pair of hits to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. "It's kind of tough to get any hits when you only last three innings."

Walk, 1-1, scattered six hits and delivered an RBI triple in the fourth inning, advancing Rafael Belliard to third, from where he scored on a fielder's choice.

Walk, who was making his fourth start of the season, struck out six and walked four. In his last start, a 1-0 loss to the Cardinals, Walk said after pitching 7 2/3 innings and giving up six runs on 10 hits.

"Walk pitched a good game. He flipped some curve balls over for strikes," Pittsburgh Manager Jim Leyland said.

With the Cardinals leading 1-0, Walk smashed an RBI triple off Ken Ihle, 1-1, in the fourth inning.

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Our CYTOLOGY PROGRAM Begins In Summer
Cytotechnology, the microscopic detection of cancer and other diseases, is a challenging and growing field. You can become a part of it by entering the Michael Reese Cytotechnology Program, a 12-month course that begins in August.

To qualify, you must have a B.S. in Biology including 30 semester hours in biological sciences. 2 hours of mathematics. 5 hours in mathematics. You wish to be considered for the program, submit the Michael Reese Cytotechnology Program. Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center, Lakeview Campus, 31st Street, Chicago, IL 60616.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The investigation of alleged gambling charges against Cincinnati Reds' Manager Pete Rose remains a "no comment" topic for new baseball Commissioner Bart Giamatti.

Giamatti, in Columbus to address a reunion of 1,700 at an annual fund-raising luncheon of the Central Ohio Council of the Boy Scouts of America, told members of the media, many of them who made the 110-mile trip from Cincinnati, "There is nothing I can say, absolutely nothing.

I cannot comment on any part of the whole process." - Bart Giamatti

Giamatti said Giamatti, who had declined to hold a formal news conference he would bring a "running, pressing style" to first, but finally said he would hold a private reception prior to the League will expand first," he said. "I am not going to make any comment.

"There is no point in bringing your wonderfully subtle strategy on me," added Giamatti, getting somewhat of kick out of the line of questioning aimed at him. "It's just not going to work. I admire it. I've seen more interesting moves than 'Air Jordan' lately.

"I cannot comment on any part of the whole process," said Giamatti, who had declined to hold a formal news conference but was cornered by members of the media on his way to the speakers' table. "I wasn't going to waste your time because there is nothing I will ever say can say.

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SAAB elects officers, adviser for upcoming year

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The Student Athlete Advisory Board elected officers and a faculty adviser for the 1980-81 school year at its regular meeting Tuesday night at the Davies Gymnasium lounge.

Men's cross country representative David Beauchum was elected chair to succeed current president Marcus Mulholland of the gymnastics team. Beauchum defeated Mulholland and the swim team's Dave Whitting.

Women's cross country representative Lisa Ravetto was elected secretary, defeating Matt Geoghegan of the baseball team. Ravetto replaces Sue Sinclair of the volleyball team.

For advisor, Assistant Athletics Director Nancy Baudy was elected unanimously over baseball team's Ryan "Shoes" Kling.

In other SAAB business:

- The board nominated athletes for year-end awards. The recommendations will go to the awards committee, which receives nominations from several sources.
- The board's Kathy Raske was nominated for Female Athlete of the Year. Raske, a basketball team's Kai Nurnberger edged the scoring leader Scott Roberson to run-off to earn the Male Athlete of the Year award.
- For Outstanding Leader-Administrator, SAAB extended its invitation to athletes in their last year of eligibility and who've remained in the SAAB wall. Marcus McWilliams, was the male nominee, and after a run-off, then the recommendation to coach Ken Winsett was chosen over Sinclair.
- The board tabled the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Board's recommendation from coaches that a strength coach be provided for the volleyball team to assist in weight-training programs for all students.

After a lengthy discussion, SAAB took the position that lack of funding was a major obstacle to having a strength coach. The board also authorized spending up to $200 from each team's budget to fund the salary for a strength coach, but each team would not receive equal attention. The plan was considered unacceptable.

In its final examination of the Strategic Planning Committee report, the board agreed with the report that the "party-school" image hurts in the recruiting of athletes. The board also reported that the image is being exploited.

\[\text{Sports} \]

Salukis capture 20th victory
Baseball team splits doubleheader at Eastern

By David Guillenelli
Staff Writer

Baseball coach Itchy Jones went 20-19-1 on Wednesday.

In capturing the first game of a doubleheader with Eastern Illinois, 13-7, Jones picked up his 20th straight win, one for each of his year's at SIU-C.

The Salukis settled for a split with the Panthers, dropping the second game 5-4. SIU-C is now 20-19 overall.

In the first game, the Panthers pulled up to an early 7-6 lead in the first inning, but the Salukis sent 12 men to the plate in the third to chase starting pitcher and loss Mike Keene (5-1).

SIU-C scored two more in the fourth, one in the sixth and added three in the seventh to preserve the win.

Junior Doug Shields continued his torrid pace of late. The center fielder slammed a solo home run and went 4-for-5 at the plate including 3 RBIs and 3 runs scored.

Senior Shane Gooden (1-1) pitched 3 2-3 innings, allowing 3 hits and striking out one. Earlier, Ryan McWilliams who pitched 4-1-3 innings gave up seven Panther runs on five hits.

McWilliams walked three and struck out one.

Saluki coach Itchy Jones has won at least 20 games all 20 seasons at SIU-C.

In the second game, Eastern Illinois took a 3-1 lead into the top of the sixth when the Salukis put three runs on the board to take a one run lead, 4-3.

After Shields walked, Ed Janke laced a double, and both runners scored when Brad Hollecamp reached first on an error. The runner scored when Ryan McWilliams who pitched 4-1-3 innings gave up seven Panther runs on five hits.

Shields again faced the Salukis, nailing his second second home run of the day and fifth of the season in the first inning.

Junior Doug Shields continued his torrid pace, hitting two home runs bringing his total to five this year.

Curt Reynolds (4-3) picked up the loss for SIU-C in 2 2-3 innings of relief. He allowed five runs on three hits, walked three and struck out three.

Sean Bergman opened the game, gave 3 innings, allowing only one run on three hits while walking two and striking out two that game.

Gooden also saw some action in game two, going the final third and allowing one hit.

Darin Kopacz (3-5) picked up the win for Eastern, allowing 3 runs and one hit in 3 innings of relief work.

Shelly Gibbs hits SIU-C record book

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

The old saying goes, there's a first time for everything. Tuesday afternoon, softball player Shelly Gibbs found her.

Gibbs, a junior in social work, hit the record books Tuesday as she became the first SIU-C softball player to officially hit a home run over the 230 foot fence at IAW Field near the Rec Center.

Gibbs, who was the Saluki's MVP last year, broke the SIU-C career home run record previously held by Shelly Foor.

There have been only three other players to manage the record. Salukis Richenda Toves and Brad Peay hit the fence in 1986 and 1982, respectively.

Gibbs said she understood the batter hitting problem plate. She admitted she could understand a batter missing home plate after a home run.

"This is something about hitting one over the fence that just gets you really excited," Gibbs said.

"In addition to her physical skills she is a very positive and enthusiastic person who is great to have around," coach Greg Easter said.

Hitting home runs over fences isn't new for Gibbs. The junior career home run leader said she hit an out-of-the-park homer at the conference tournament at Moline this year, but at SIU-C her freshman season, Gibbs said she hit her over-the-fence Homer in the first inning of the first game versus Western last season.

"I hit it over the fence in the second inning of the first game..." Gibbs said.

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Boat race to continue in 16th year

By Alicia Hill

Excelsior start your cardboard. "The Challenge" is on. Not for past 15 years, SIUC's Campus Lake has been the site for what has become a nationally-renowned event, the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta. This year, with a few adaptations, the tradition will continue.

What is a regatta? Literally, a regatta is a striving for mastery. The term was first used in Venice, Italy, where gondoliers raced in the lagoon, narrow canals with small boats propelled by a pole or one oar at the stern.

For Southern Illinoisans, the term "regatta" is associated with cardboard. A product of Richard Archer's imagination, "The Challenge" is to design and build a human-powered cardboard boat capable of racing a 200-yard course four times.

Archer, professor of art and design, originally began the race as the final for his Design 102 class.

Since then, the race has seen an increase in its entrants, spectators and, resultingly, funding.

According to Archer, the race was funded originally from his classroom budget and cost about $400. There were 206 entrants and 2,000 spectators. In 1988, the race drew 206 entrants and 22,000 spectators.

This year it will cost approximately $8,000. The funding comes from SIUC's Student Programming Council.

According to Archer, radio stations started funding the race around its fifth year. The SPC stopped funding last year when the Student Programming Council decided to fund it. "The SPC stopped funding last year when the race was separated from Springfield. The Alumni Association, which copyrighted the event in 1966, helped with funding last year," Archer said.

Despite the funding changes, the structure of the event has remained basically unchanged.

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The boats are divided into three classes. Class I boats are propelled by canoe paddles, oars, or kayak paddles. Class II are propelled by any other muscle-powered device or by sail. Class III include "Instant Boats," designed and built by participants using "Secret Kits" only available at the regatta.

The McDonalds crew powers the Mac Attack around the course at the Cardboard Boat Regatta.

In addition to the trophies given to the winners, trophies are given to reward creative effort. The Pride of the Regatta award is given for the most spectacular sinking. The Vogue award, which is chosen before the race, is given to the most spectacular-looking boat.

From the Vogue category, winners over the last few years include last year's paddler-powered Volkswagen Bug, in 1987 "Jonah's Taxi," a whale with a functioning blowhole, won the race, and in 1986 a late 1800s style steamboat with dry ice forming the steam took the award.

The boat that stands out the most in my mind was designed by Laura Davis (1988). She and her boyfriend ran in a big wheel like caged gerbils," Archer said. "The running propelled paddles pushed it through the water. Eventually, when the thing wouldn't turn, it ran right over another boat."

The boat received the Titanic award for the most spectacular sinking.

The boats are propelled by canoe paddles, oars, or kayak paddles.
The Cardboard boat regatta is the start of the cardboard boat racing season. This year the season ends Oct. 8 in Orlando, Fla.

The regatta is the series of regattas held ... and the country.

Inquiries started as a final exam for art and design students. Now it is an event held across the country and its growth is limitless.

The regatta is celebrating its 16th birthday and has expanded in all directions, Terry Mathias, director of University relations and Regatta coordinator, said.

In the United States, the event has spread from Arizona, Carbondale, Virginia, Texas and many other states he said. Mathias said the University does not solicit inquiries from outside the United States. Invitations are extended to alumni who have experienced the regatta while at SUU-C.

The Cardboard boat regatta is the official start of the cardboard boat racing circuit and this year the season ends in Orlando on Oct. 5, Mathias said.

MATHIAS SAID in the first two weeks following the Cardboard boat regatta, the alumni office receives three to five inquiries. People interested in holding a regatta first contact the alumni office. A short cover letter, with regatta details, is then sent to them. Mathias said.

If interest still exists, a packet containing a current regatta schedule; a video containing short news pieces on the regatta; information provided by the founder of the regatta, Richard Archer; and the first part of the manual is sent.

A contract is then offered and $500, the first payment of the $500 licensing fee, is required, he said.

The entire manual is then sent along with registration cards and other material needed to start the event, Mathias said.

MATHIAS SAID event producers are recommended to allow three to four months of preparation time before the regatta actually is held, but preparation has been completed in as little as two weeks.

The regatta circuit was licensed and copyrighted with the University in 1968 and this year a total of 15 races will operate under the copyrighted rules, Mathias said.

Mathias said the regatta was copyrighted for three reasons:
- To raise the visibility of the University and the Alumni Association;
- For use as a tool in the recruitment of students, and;
- To protect the potential source of scholarship money, all materials, names, the trademark, and the service mark associated with the regatta are copyrighted as well, Mathias said.

Mathias said money raised by the other regattas and not given to charity goes to the University to be put in the Alumni Association's general scholarship fund.

The REGATTA MANUAL contains information intended to standardize all events participating in the circuit, Mathias said.

The regatta circuit was licensed and copyrighted by the University in 1986. This year, 15 races will operate under the copyright rules.

The manual started out as only a "handful of instructions," Mathias said. The manual contains almost 100 pages of rules, examples and information learned over the years, he said.

The manual is designed to give as much detail and assistance as possible so that each race will be consistent with all the other races, Mathias said.

Consistency among all circuit races is needed so people interested in participating in several events will know what to expect and will be able to use the same boat in each competition, Mathias said.

On the future of the regatta circuit, Mathias said it could grow "as much as we want it to," but because the limited resources the University has put into a circuit, it can handle about 25 races.

In the FUTURE, a race could possibly be held at a pace of one each week, Mathias said.

Although most of the races are sponsored through scholarships at each event, national sponsors are being sought, he said. Most sponsors have included soft drink companies, food corporations, cardboard manufacturers, and, at many places, hardware companies.
Regatta boat race may sell copyrights
Professor believes boat regatta could sink

By Daniel Wallenberg

The growth and expense of the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, now in its 16th year, could lead to the sale of its copyrights, Ed Buerger, executive director of the SIU-C Alumni Association, said.

The Regatta trademark, service mark, rules, regulations and materials were copyrighted in 1986.

Buerger said the Alumni Association used to be in control of the Regatta but had to relinquish its affiliation because the cost became too great.

Currently, the University runs the event through the School of Art and Design, Buerger said.

The circuit regatta business had grown to the point where it was costing the association a great deal of money and creating large deficits, Buerger said.

The circuit regattas are those licensed by the University held all over the country.

Buerger said that because the regatta circuit has grown so much, there was a need to seek an organization outside the University that would be in the best position to run the circuit effectively.

Should an outside organization show an interest in purchasing the rights to the circuit, the situation would certainly have to be explored, Buerger said.

Richard Archer, founder of the event and professor of art and design, said he was afraid that if the regatta circuit was sold it would become too commercialized.

Archer said that during the ’60s he played a part in the go-cart craze and watched the idea become overly commercialized and eventually die. He is afraid this will happen to the regatta as well if an organization outside the University takes it out of the event.

Under the current guidelines the Regatta is strictly operated and limits the amount of prizes and their value to keep it fun, yet competitive, Archer said.

"Where else can you, for somewhere in the neighborhood of $20 to $30, put something together and have a ball," Archer said.

Archer told a story of a mother bringing up two sons on her own. Before one of the past Regattas the mother and her sons sat at their kitchen table and built a cardboard boat together. Archer remembers the mother coming up to him after the race and telling him how impressed she was with the simplicity of the whole event and the fun she and her boys had together.

Archer said this is one of the reasons why he wants to keep the event fun and simple.

Another reason Archer fears selling the regatta is that he wants to keep the Regatta championship in Southern Illinois.

Traditionally, the championship has been held near the end of the circuit schedule at the Du Quoin State Fair, Archer said.

The Regatta is great for tourism in the area and provides opportunity for Southern Illinois, Archer said.

If the event were lost it would be a loss for Archer and his family as well.

After the first Regatta, which was started as a final exam for his students in 1979, Archer remembers walking with his mother coming up to him after the race and wondering what it was he had created.

Archer said the first Regatta almost instantly received national attention and there seemed to be a lot of public interest.

Now the event is held all over the United States, with Archer assisting and calling the races at the various sites.

Now the event is held all over the United States, with Archer assisting and calling the races at the various sites.

Archer and his family travel in their van and pop-up camper to the various races and this has given them a chance to see the country.

The circuit has allowed Archer and his family to visit museums, go fishing and meet interesting people across the country.

"I stay excited just by watching the people involved," Archer said.

Rape education efforts reduce assault cases

By Fernando Feliu-Moggi

Rape education seems to have had good results last Springfest in preventing sexual assault in the Carbondale area.

Last year, no rape reports were filled over Springfest weekend, a record low compared to the four cases reported in 1987.

Sally Albrecht, legal advocate for the Rape Action Committee, a Carbondale counseling group that offers assistance to rape victims, their family and friends, and local efforts to educate men and women on the issue might have contributed to the low number of rape reports presented last year.

The lack of reports last Springfest did not reflect the reality of the situation, according to reports from the Rape Action Committee.

She said that although not having any rapes reports was encouraging, many rapes go unreported every year and that might have been the case last year.

The lack of reports last Springfest did not reflect the reality of the situation, last year reports from the Rape Action Committee show.

In March of 1988, 10 rapes were reported to the committee.

Statistics presented by the Rape Awareness groups inform men and women about the facts of rape and ways to reduce risks of becoming a rape victim.

Treatment Center of the Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center, show that as many as 90 percent of the rapes committed in U.S. college communities go unreported.

Although the same report showed that most campus rapes are acquaintance rapes, that is, rapes committed by people known to the victim, at events that involve big crowds, stranger rape is more common.

Awareness groups inform men and women about the facts of rape and ways to reduce risks of becoming a rape victim.

Albrecht said the Rape Action Committee is in contact with other groups throughout the year to inform and lecture on the issue.

A few days before Springfest weekend last year, anti-rape groups demonstrated for 48 hours in the Free Forum Area to inform people about the issues of rape.

"There was a lot of education prior to last year’s Springfest," Albrecht said.

The Rape Action Committee held dorm meetings and other awareness programs.

Editor’s Note

Spring Fling Editor: Beth Clavin
Student Advertising Manager: Will Parks
Beasts you may encounter on 'Saluki Safari'

The Beasts

**You May Encounter On**

'SALUKI SAFARI'

**Springfest '89**

---

**Obnoxious**
- related to the rhinoceros
- exhibits loud, obnoxious behavior and likes to pick fights.

**Lipchuck**
- related to the woodchuck
- this critter leaves a sticky mess everywhere it goes and may “spew” unexpectedly.

**Stunk**
- emits an odorous spray from its mouth that resembles stale beer.

**Weaver**
- related to the beaver
- this dizzy beast is unable to walk a straight line.

**H. Ivy**
- a risk taker
- this beast exhibits many behaviors similar to those of a drunk human...is known to pass out unexpectedly.

**Bombanzee**
- related to the chimpanzee
- this beast exhibits many behaviors similar to those of a drunk human...is known to pass out unexpectedly.

**Vandalope**
- has no respect for its environment
- drops trash and damages property.

**Smokey**
- related to the snake
- is always on the make. Thinks of itself as a real charmer.

---

Do these safari beasts remind you of yourself or one of your friends?

Some people enjoy a drink...
Nobody enjoys a drunk.

Daily Egyptian, April 20, 1989, Page 5a
Fest changes reflect students' views, input

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

Mention the word "Springfest" to any SIU student and you'll probably hear something along these lines — beer, bands and the Boardwalk Boat Regatta.

Springfest and the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta is a combination that go together like salt and pepper, Bert and Ernie and peanut butter and jelly.

Although not formally connected, the two events have occurred on the same weekend for the past five years, running to create a fun-filled, frivolous atmosphere in which students can blow off some steam before the crunch of finals week.

This year, however, look for drastic changes.

The two on-campus events are occurring on consecutive weekends this year. Springfest will be held Saturday, while the regatta will occur April 29.

The University claims it does not have the facilities to deal with the crowds that gather at the combined events.

But that's not all that's changed. The police force has been beefed up, the perimeters of the fest have been shortened, and, because of a new on-campus alcohol policy, consumption of alcoholic beverages has been severely limited.

Consumption of alcoholic beverages at Springfest will be limited to Old Main Mall, the Free Forum grass area and in front of Browne Auditorium. Alcohol will not be allowed at the regatta.

The results from a joint decision of the Student Programming Council and the University Programming Office. This is where the crux of the matter lies.

The SPC claims this action was done in the best interest of the students, dit the SBC accurately represent the needs of the student body? Were students consulted before the decision was made to separate the two events?

What it boils down to is what does this mean to the average undergraduate?

Were they quizzing in their boots at the thought of old campus being flooded by rabid crowds of people? Are they shocked at the notion of (gasp!) alcohol consumption? Did they really need the University to play the role of a protector?

I really don't think so. Most of us are better behaved than we have been. We've learned from Mommy and Daddy long enough to take care of ourselves. By the time we reach the University system, most of us know how to conduct ourselves in a manner that does not irritate the public.

Most of us have been to the Strip and have seen alcohol consumption firsthand. Most of us have the right to vote, get married or be drafted, which is the way of things we are, in fact, adult. Therefore, we are able to make our own decisions.

So then, why punish us for the actions of a reckless minority? Arrest them and let's get on with the fun.

The University is concerned with matters of safety and rightly so. More power to them in changing the world. But there are better places to start than Springfest and the student body.

Which brings us to the point of drinking and driving. The fact that college students drink alcoholic beverages is neither new nor surprising. Banning alcohol at the regatta will simply aggravate the problem.

Now, instead of serving a beer while kiting a canoe, relatively safe patch of grass where they can only hurt themselves, people will be drinking before the event. Full of Saluki spirit, they will get behind the wheel, where they can hurt others, people, to drive to Campus Lake for the regatta.

Consumption of alcohol at the new Springfest will be limited to Old Main Mall, the Free Forum grass area and in front of Browne Auditorium. Alcohol won't be allowed at the regatta.

Not everyone causes trouble. Twenty-five arrests for underage drinking occurred and several students were expelled for misbehavior during Springfest. Not quite the numbers that the University seems to have in mind and not a very high number, if you take into account SPC estimated the crowd to be 24,000.

Not only that, but SIU-Security Banning is a nice, relative safe patch of grass where they can only hurt themselves, people will be drinking before the event. Full of Saluki spirit, they will get behind the wheel, where they can hurt others, people, to drive to Campus Lake for the regatta.

"It was a very good crowd," SIU-C Security Director Jerry Bruen said.

"It was a lot better than in the past. If there was rowdiness, we would talk to the people, and most would back off and cooperate with us," he said.

Does this kind of crowd need added security measures?

It is certainly admirable that the University is trying to do away with the party school image the University has had since it's hippy heyday in the '60s and make the campus a safer place.

However, the students who live and learn in Carbondale should have a greater say-so in the events of their campus community, especially major events such as Springfest.

---

Booths planned for Springfest

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

A jungle of carnival games are being designed by University organizations for "Saluki Safari" Springfest 1989.

The Student Programming Council's Springfest committee planned to review the last seven applications for approval April 15. Jenn Herhold, SPC special events chairwoman, said.

"Most of the applications will be approved with a few minor changes," she added.

Applications by the Square Club, General Union of Palestinian Students, Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists, Student Environmental Center, Africa Student Organization, Black Graduate Student Association and Phi Beta Sigma had not been approved as of April 11, pending minor changes.

The deadline for submitting applications also was extended from April 7 until April 16.

Herhold said most of the booths are sponsoring carnival-type games such as beanbag tosses, balloon darts and water balloon throws.

Some booths are sponsoring awareness activities about their organization, but according to SPC guidelines, no "information only" booths are allowed.

The African Student Organization indicated to SPC that it will conduct a history and culture trivia game, model African dress and sing gospel music.

University Housing wishes you a safe and enjoyable Springfest

Remember, All Things In Moderation

Don't forget - no alcoholic beverages are permitted on University Housing property.
OLD TOWN LIQUORS
Need Supplies for Your Spring Fling Party??
Come To:
OLD TOWN LIQUORS
Need Munchies, Ice, Coolers??
Come To:
OLD TOWN LIQUORS
Encourage you to act responsibly during the Springfest Weekend.

THE GOOD GUYS AT
OLD TOWN LIQUORS

DELIVERY HOURS
Sun-12-11 Mon-Sat 11-11
457-0303 / 457-0304

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OLD TOWN LIQUORS

DELIVERY HOURS
Sun-12-11 Mon-Sat 11-11
457-0303 / 457-0304

EL GRECO

SANDWICHES
GYROS (U.S. Choice Beef blended with Greek spices and served on natural Pita bread) 
2.49
PASTICHIO (Greek Pasta) 
2.69
SUVLAKI (Skew) 
2.15
KEFTES (Greek Burger) 
2.15
CHICKEN IN A PITA 
2.15
CHICKEN NUGGETS 6 piece ... 1.29
10 piece ... 1.99
VEGETARIAN SPECIAL 
2.15

PLATES
GYROS PLATE 
3.49
CHICKEN PLATE 
2.75
KEFTES PLATE 
2.75
SUVLAKI PLATE 
2.75

SOUPS
AVGOLEMONO cup ... 75¢

GREEK SALAD (With Feta cheese, Greek Olives and anchovy) 
Small ... 1.49
Large ... 1.99

SIDE ORDERS
MUSHROOMS (Home-made) ... 1.49
ONION RINGS (Home-made) ... 85¢
FRENCH FRIES 
75¢
SPANAKOPITA (Spinach Pie) 
99¢
PEPPERONCINI PEPPERS 
40¢

PASTRIES 
75¢

BAKLAVA 
75¢
KATAIFI 

WINE COOLERS

BEERMICHELOB/BUD LIGHT/HEINEKEN

WINE

WINEL 1.

25¢ Drafts 75¢ Bratwursts

Sunday
Steak & All You Can Eat Pasta $4.99

549-3348
700 E. Grand Ave.

Daily Egyptian, April 20, 1989; Page 7a

OLD TOWN LIQUORS

OLD STYLE
Regular or Dry
12 PACK CANS

$4.71

Have A Fun Springfest. Please Act Responsibly So We Can Do It Again Next Year!

529-3348

PINCH PENNY PUB

CELEBRATE SPRINGFEST WITH THE 1989 SEASONAL GRAND OPENING OF THE BEER GARDEN!

Thursday

Ladies Day
2 for 1 Drinks -ALL DAY ALL NIGHT

Friday & Saturday

25¢ Drafts 75¢ Bratwursts

Daily Egyptian, April 20, 1989; Page 7a
1947 carnival nucleus of present Springfest

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Many changes have occurred with SIU-C Springfest celebration throughout the years. It began in 1947 as a spring carnival that included parades, a formal tea, a Vaudeville show and a masquerade ball.

The highlight of the 1947 carnival was "the crowning of Miss Southern during a beauty contest featuring 25 of the University's co-eds." In 1950, an Inaugural Ball was included in the ceremonies and Deloye M. Morris was inducted as president of SIU.

In 1960, the carnival theme was a "Southern County Fair." This year freshmen and sororities played a big part in the carnival as they competed against each other in the annual Vaudeville show. The Theta Xi fraternity won the first place trophy with their humorous version of "Cinderella."

Other events complementing the 1960 Spring Carnival were the Miss Southern contest, which for the first time introduced talent as well as beauty as a requirement for the title. In 1962, the Most Popular Faculty Member award was presented at the Spring Festival. Thomas E. Cassidy, English lecturer since 1900, received the award. It was also this year that the name change to the Spring Festival instead of the Spring Carnival.

In 1979, the Spring Festival changed in name to the Bacchanalia, in honor of Bacchus, the Greek god of wine. The Bacchanalia adds a writers platform to the program. Distinguished authors such as Donald Finkel, author of "A Joyful Noise" and John Gardner, author of "The Resurrection" were some to participate.

The 1979 Bacchanalia ended with the University closing down on May 12 due to student riots.

The 1971 celebration, called Alternative 71, included SIU Parade Club demonstrations, bands and an arena concert featuring the rock group Chicago.

1973 to 1979 were the "lost years" in Springfest history. The Obelisk yearbook ceased publication from 1973 to 1982. When the yearbook resumed publication, it made no mention of the event.

Various spring activities were held during this time, but they did not include Greek or student organization participation. During these years, musical productions by the students and the Miss Southern contest disappeared.

The 1980s brought Springfest back with a vengeance. Activities included plays, concerts, arts and craft sales, student organization demonstrations and competitions, carnival rides and fireworks displays.

In 1984, Springfest was combined with the Carbondale Boat Regatta, spring football scrimmage and the Lion's Club Pancake Day.

Springfest remained the same throughout the 1980s. In 1987, a petting zoo was added to the activities. After the 1988 Springfest, the Card board Boat Regatta was changed to a weekend different from Springfest.

Jeanne Bickler, staff writer

Halloween first for fame, but Springfest still No. 1

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

When people who do not attend SIU-C think of one of Carbondale's outstanding events, many think of the Halloween celebration. But there is another celebration every year that draws much higher praise from faculty and students.

Springfest trounced Halloween as the favorite event at SIU, according to administrators, faculty and students interviewed.

"Of course I like Springfest better because it is a University-sponsored event (unlike Halloween)," SIU-C president John C. Guise said, "It's better for the University image.

Bill Hall, Undergraduate Student Government president, said, "I like Springfest a lot better. For the past few years I haven't even gone to Halloween. It's too dangerous to have more than one or two beers. I never can relax ed." Hall said witnessing frequent fights and drunkenness made him realize just how important it was to have sober people at Halloween.

"The atmosphere is totally different at Springfest," Hall said, "There are a lot more smiles at Springfest."

"The atmosphere is totally different at Springfest. There are a lot more smiles."

Bill Hall

Hall also said he was pleased to see that the University administration realizes the distinction between Halloween and Springfest and does not find it necessary to ban alcohol at Springfest.

"I like to have a few beers and still have a good time," Hall said.

By Jeanne Bickler

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Jeanne Bickler, associate professor of community development, said, "Springfest is less mad than Halloween. I like them both, but they are two very different events."

"It was a lot more smiles."

Jeff Williams

Some students agreed that Springfest was more fun than Halloween.

"I like the weather. Always have a better time there," Tim Goff, junior in architecture, said.

"The weather is more pleasant. It's nice to go to the lake and watch the regatta. There's more activities going on to watch," Jeff Williams, junior in interior design, said. "It's a great place to go and be with friends and enjoy the weather."

"I like it because it's more laid back - more things to do," Brian Casey, sophomore in business administration, said.

Lori Torbeck, undecided sophomore, was also undecided on this question. "I like Halloween and Springfest both the same. I wouldn't care if we didn't have either of them," she said.

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By Jeanne Bickler
WIN A PRIZE!!

Wear your S.O.S. button to "Saluki Safari" Saturday, April 22

 Winners will be randomly picked on the Old Main Mall by Dr. Buzz.

Buttons are available at the Health Service Clinic, Wellness Center and Student Health Assessment Center.

SALUKI SAFARI SAFETY RULES

- No Glass Containers
- No Underage Drinking
- No Kegs
- No Pets
- Don't Drink And Drive
- Drink In Designated Areas Only

Am I A Responsible Drinker?

DO:

- Eat before or while drinking, preferably high protein, non-salty snacks?
- On drinks for enjoyment, not gulp them for effect?
- Drink to accompany other social activities rather than "just" drink?
- Know my personal limits and stick to them?
- Pace my drinks at the rate of one, not more than two, per hour?
- Refuse to be pressured into drinking more than I want to?
- Feel comfortable saying, "No, thanks" or "I'd rather have orange juice!"
- Respect those who choose not to drink, whatever their reasons?
- Inform myself about alcohol's effects?
- Make sure I don't drink if I'm taking other medication?
- Refrain from driving after drinking and prevent others from doing so?

Stop by the SOS/SPC Oasis Juice Bar for your non-alcoholic refreshment.

S.P.C.

SOS

Self Over Substance

S.O.S. is part of your SIUC Student Health Program's Wellness Center.

...oh, and don't pitch your tent where the elephants graze.

Daily Egyptian, April 20, 1989, Page 9a
SPRINGFEST '89

'SALUKI SAFARI'

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1989

OLD MAIN MALL

1. Saum's Pancake Breakfast
   Free Forum Area
   7:00am - 1:00pm

2. SIU-C Weight Lifting Club
   Bench Press Competition
   Faner Breezeway
   9:00am - 3:00pm (Weight ins in Student Center)
   10:00am - 12:00noon Bench Press Competition

3. Main Stage
   Old Main Mall: Shryock Stairs
   1:00pm - 7:00pm
   The Lion's Rib $1.75
   The Baboon (Cheeseburger) $1.50
   The Chimp (Hambuger) $1.25
   The Wart Hog (Ribs & Hash) $1.50
   The Snail (Hot Dog) $1.00
   Potato Salad $1.00
   Cookie $0.75
   Chips $0.50
   16 oz. Soft drink $0.75
   Polato Salad $0.50

4. Side Stage
   Browne Auditorium
   12:00 noon - Up Synco Kinds
   1:30pm - "Simon Says" Show
   3:00pm - Cordnian Tom Anziante
   4:30pm - 6:00pm Win, Lose, or Draw

5. Student Stage
   Free Forum Area
   12:00 noon - Get Creative
   1:30 - Fasilala
   3:00pm - Missing Van Gogh's
   4:30pm - Faces in the Wind
   6:00pm - "IT"

6. Carnival Rides
   Free Forum Parking Lot
   12:00 noon - 5:00pm
   4 Adult Rides and 2 Children Rides (25¢ per ride)

7. Registered Student Organization Booths
   Old Main Mall
   Play games, test your skills, win a prize.

8. Arts and Craft Sale
   Old Main Mall Area
   12:00 noon - 7:00pm
   Students and local craftsmen will display and sell their wares.

9. Marriott Dining Services: Food Tent
   Old Main Mall Area
   The Lion's Rib $1.75
   The Baboon (Cheeseburger) $1.50
   The Chimp (Hambuger) $1.25
   The Wart Hog (Ribs & Hash) $1.50
   The Snail (Hot Dog) $1.00
   Potato Salad $1.00
   Cookie $0.75
   Chips $0.50
   16 oz. Soft drink $0.75
   Polato Salad $0.50

10. Marriott Dining Services: Main Meal Deal
    North Side Old Main Mall
    Residence Hall student can use their regular meal ticket
    to purchase this meal.

11. "The Oasis" Juice Bar
    Old Main Mall - Near Anthony
    1:00pm - 7:00pm
    Blue Monkey, Jungle Jammer,
    Pink Elephant, Safari Cooler (50)

12. FDI Inc./Pepsi
    Anti-Drinking Campaign
    Old Main Mall
    Program includes: handouts, slides & films, Demonstration
    Breathalyzer presented by Jackson County Sheriff, Secretary of State,
    Carbon dioxide Police & SIU-C Police.

13. Underage Drinking Go To Jail

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YOU WILL NEED:

- A 5 x 10 chart
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TO PLAY:

- Each player gets $25 to start. You must roll a #1 to begin. Move your piece around the board, taking turns.

TO WIN:

- The winner is the player who gets home with the most points and money. $5 is equal to 2 points.
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1. NO GLASS CONTAINERS
2. NO KEGS
3. NO UNDERAGE DRINKING
4. DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE
5. NO PETS
6. DRINK RESPONSIBLY

GET OUT
REMEMBER TO DRINK IN DESIGNATED AREAS ONLY!

ROUTE 51 NORTH
**Hunting Sleeve to return to Carbondale**

By Wayne Wallace  
Entertainment Editor

Springfest fever will spread to Rompers Saturday night when the Slamming Watusis and Hunting Sleeve take the stage for an evening of raw energy, wacky humor and first-rate musicianship at 10 p.m.

Sponsored by Concept Concerts of Carbondale, the show will be opened by IRS recording artists Hunting Sleeve, a Boston-based band composed entirely of former SIU-C students.

Saxophonist Brian Overall, drummer Jeff Townsend, bassist Terry Fleches, and lead guitarist Martin Vaughan left the band's self-titled 1988 debut.

The Watusis have shared the stage with such greats as Iggy Pop, the Godfathers, the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Jane's Addiction.

Hunting Sleeve, a former Carbondale band, will open for the Slamming Watusis Saturday at Rompers.

---

**Spring fever sweeps through nation; scientists describe the phenomenon**

Scips Howard New Service

I can't even have a good case of spring fever in peace. I'll have to admit to, instead of spring fever, "a physiological response to the increased intensity and duration of vernal sunlight as measured by the body's physiology system." That's how Dr. Norman Rosenthal, director of seasonal studies at the National Institute of Mental Health, describes the phenomenon known as "spring fever." This is after years of study and research.

"Poets have written for centuries about the effects of spring," said Rosenthal in a New York Times story. "They have known, for example, that sex drives and energy levels surge for many people in the spring. But we are only now beginning to understand why that is."

---

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FREE SMALL DRINK

Receive a small drink when you purchase any giant BLUEBERRY, APPLE-STREUSEL, BANANA NUT, CRANBERRY, RAISIN or "THE MUFFIN OF THE MONTH" at regular price ($1.25).

Good only at Univ. Ty Mall expires 4-30-89
Fishbone uses 'controlled anarchy' in music

Fishbone uses 'controlled gum tunes like That's just the Fishbone way. THE Phillips, We're Alone Auditorium. other Saturday Springfest From press
school garage band, the members of suburbs as part of speed mo;tal, album explosive 1985 EP Council, a version of their neighborhood into the frenzy and gaining hordes of fans, both They call themselves the Ground of rhythm and blues, hot turms when it performed integration program. drummer Norwood Fisher attributes it latest album, according to Glen videos of such diverse artists as Boz
Fishbone valley rhythm and punk and reggae, helping to fuse band's current musical style. where we're over each other's "FI-eddie,'; Dead."

The band's debut vinyl release harriers in Los Angeles' school As for the group's longevity, Kendall Jones said, "Our energy is so intense now, and this LP brought everything together. "This is the most focused record we've made," Fisher added. "The humor is more focused and so are the serious points."

Don't Monkey Around. Hang Out at Frankies!

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*Served in a real coconut!

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Springfest, Regatta split causes optimism

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

Although the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta no longer will be part of Springfest this year, most area merchants are optimistic that the change won't hurt business.

In past years, the Regatta and Springfest were scheduled on the same day. This year, Springfest activities are scheduled for April 22. The Boat Regatta will be conducted the following weekend.

Jim Prowell, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said the change could make for two days of exceptional business rather than one.

"The number of those attending the events throughout the day will probably change, although we're not sure how," he said.

Last year, the SIU Police Department estimated attendance at about 5,000, Prowell said. However, the chairperson of the Student Programming Council estimated attendance closer to 25,000.

Prowell estimated last year's crowd at 15,000 to 20,000.

Prowell said the average daytime visitor (typically spends about $5) during Springfest and the overnight visitors average $11.1, he said.

Prowell said the idea behind the split is to make crowd control more feasible. "I'm all for it," he said. "I think it'll make for a safer Springfest if nothing else."

Springfest nets in profit

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

Revenue generated by on-campus Springfest activities include the fairly common celebration to be a profitable one.

Don Castle, assistant coordinator of the University Programming Office, said money collected from carnival rides and concession sales help pay for the cost of Springfest.

Free entertainment provided by professional artists on the main and side stages is paid for Springfest funds. Entertainment on the student stage in the free-forum area across from Old Main Mall is provided by student groups of their-charge.

Income also is generated by the annual Dick Spackman Memorial Trilathlon. Scheduled for 8 a.m. on Saturday, the event is in its fifth year.

Entry fees totaled about $2,500 last year.

Area merchants are looking at the change as a possible blessing in disguise. Most agree that business could increase for two weekends instead of the usual one.

Regatta still alive after policy changes

By Marc Blumer
Staff Writer

The Great Cardboard Boat Regatta has emerged stronger, but very different after a seven month roller coaster ride of changes that threatened the future.

The changes started last summer, when the University Programming Office decided to split up Springfest and the regatta into two separate weekends. This decision was made based because the office felt the large number of people attending the events were creating a safety hazard.

In early February, the SIU Alumni Association, which had sponsored the event, pulled out due to a lack of available funds.

Richard Archer, founder of the event, spent two weeks furiously searching for a sponsor, until University President John C. Guyon agreed to fund the race through his office and the Office of Academic Affairs on Feb. 22.

However, Guyon agreed to fund the race as an "extension of an academic department and not as a promotion," Archer uses the designing of the boats as a project for his class in the School of Art and Design.

Therefore, many changes were institutionalized in the race.

Robert Harris, security director for SIUC, said: "We are going to have people around the area checking for alcohol. At each entrance, we are going to check coolers and those people with alcohol will not be permitted to come in." Also, changes were made in the interest of safety regarding race regulations and boat design.

Among the new rules was a limit on the number of participants per boat, which can now only hold 10 people. All participants must now be visible to the judges, and there will be no more than 24 participants in the water at any given time.

Ken Holding, manager of Times Square Liquors in Carbondale, said he anticipates an increase in business for both weekends, but said that the weekend of the Regatta will be less prominent than Springfest weekend.

"Business increases by about 10 percent on the Saturday of Springfest," Holding said. "I'd say business for both weekends (combined) will be better than what we used to be.

The manager of La Roma's Pizza in Carbondale, Jim Tomlianovich, said although the change probably will draw more people than in past years, the weekend of Springfest won't be as busy.

"It could make for two fairly decent weekends," Tomlianovich said. "It might backfire, too, because the people who come just to see the Boat Regatta are only going to come for one weekend."

Tomlianovich said business increases at La Roma's Pizza by about 25 percent during a typical Springfest weekend.

Not all of the merchants are optimistic about the change.

"They've taken Halloween and now this one," Jeff Odaniel, manager of Westroad Liquors in Carbondale, said. "It's making a negative impact on us that's for sure.

EAT FAST AT ZIPPS. YOU'LL LOVE IT!
Salukis to feature new attack

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

Football coach Rob Smith took one look at the Salukis' wishbone offense of 1988, and decided this turley just wouldn't fly.

"This in mind, SIUC football fans can expect a dose of Air Saluki next fall, as the new pro-set offense will define a change in the form of quarterback Fred Gibson and Scott Gabbert.

"The major change will be in the number of passes per game," Smith said. "But it will be a control-type passing game. We look forward to a lot of offensive improvement through personnel being older.

"Smith said he scrapped the wishbone not because he didn't like the setup, but because he felt the pro-set better fit the Salukis' personnel.

"When you design a program, you have got to design the offense to fit the skills of the players you have available," Smith said. "We have found we are able to throw the ball well. I am pleased with the top two or three quarterbacks, and they have picked up the system well.

The second major reason Smith said he decided against the wishbone is he was not very familiar with it himself.

"You have got to develop and coach what you are familiar with," Smith said. "I am more used to formation wide right and the 1-back formation.

"I don't think the wishbone is bad. I have a personal opinion that it makes great plays, you have got to down the field quickly. If you ever got behind and need to catch up, a multiple offense is more conducive to that.

Smith said the team has picked up the new offense quickly, which is a major plus in the spring training.

"That is the most positive thing that came out of the fall scrimmage," Smith said. "We have digested the system very well. That is not to say we

Freshman Scott Gabbert, here shown handing off to junior Chuck Harmke, will return next season to play for SIUC.

"can beat a lot of people."

"Coming into practice for the fall season, Smith said it will be important that everyone on the team has had a good dose of the pro-set.

"We want to have the entire system taught or at least introduced by then," Smith said. "That is so we have an encyclopedia of football to work with. If we can accomplish the introduction part, we have accomplished a lot in the spring."

Smith said a second goal is building strong relationships between the coaches and players, something that is well on the way to becoming a reality.

"The last two weeks, I plan to meet individually with the players," Smith said. "I have put it off on purpose so we

Harmke, will return next season to play for SIUC.

have been out on the field together and will have more things to talk about."

The third goal Smith has set for the spring is having fun on the field during practice.

"I think we are right now," Smith said. "There have been positive comments from the players about what we are doing right now.

The Salukis will have the bulk of its offensive attack returning from the 1988 season. Fullbacks Chuck Harmke, Marvin Billups and Ken Parks will all return, along with quarterbacks Fred Gibson and Scott Gabbert, who shared playing time throughout the year.

Returning at the receiving spots will be Wesley Yates, Rob Derricotte, Rameen Funchess and Chontal Brown.

Humorists lacking on pro teams

By Jeff Lenihan
Skokie Howard News Service

Forget the big salaries, the sex scandals, the drug problems and the changing interpretations of the ball rule.

The sport of baseball has a bigger problem, one that could change the sport as we know it — the demise of the flake.

The prevailing feeling among players past and present is that the flake — the off-the-wall personality with a refreshing knack for going against the grain and a blatant disregard for public opinion — is going the way of the three-fingered glove and the 25-man roster.

It has not necessarily become unfashionable to be flaky. Instead, players have chosen to be more serious and more business-like.

Today's player is much like a one-man corporation with his image, reputation and endorsement future weighing most heavily on his mind.

Players no longer feel safe allowing their personalities to show through. Instead, they seem most concerned with conforming or following the crowd — and making sure they don't muddy the waters.

This trend disturbs some of the game's more notable characters, including Bill Johnson.

"The number of free spirits is declining," Johnstone says. "There's fewer and fewer of them out there."
Doc Spackman Triathlon start date nearing
Contest for anyone; not just the serious athletes

By Doug Tooie
Staff Writer

If you’re looking for an alternative to watching cartoons on Saturday morning, the 6th annual Doc Spackman Memorial Triathlon is for you.

This year’s triathlon will take place at 8 a.m. Saturday from Campus Beach. Events will include a quarter-mile swim, a 2.6 mile bike race and a two-mile run.

The event, which is sponsored by the Office of Intramural Sports and Touch of Nature, is held in honor of Robert “Doc” Spackman, who worked as an athletic trainer at SIU-C for 27 years.

“The race is good for people who want to make a competition out of it, but it’s also good for people just trying to find their personal best.”

—Kathy Hollister

Kathy Hollister, coordinator of intramural recreational sports and

The event commemorates Spackman’s spirit of doing your best while having a good time.

director of the triathlon, said the event commemorates Spackman’s spirit of doing your best while having a good time.

Hollister said the event isn’t as strenuous as most triathlons, and many view it as a “triathlon sprint.” She said the event is open to anyone, not just serious athletes.

“The race is good for people who want to make a competition out of it, but it’s also good for people just trying to find their personal best,” she said.

Awards will be given to the top two male and female athletes overall, and to the top three athletes in each of the five age divisions for men and five age divisions for women.

Hollister said the current records for best times have been set by Pam Quarenghi for women, who ran in 32 minutes and 23 seconds, and by David Peterson for men, in 22 minutes and 40 seconds. Peterson has already signed

Baseball: Discovering new, remembering old

By Mark Patinkin
Providence Journal

The young man briefly considered going to opening day, but decided he wasn’t interested. It would be a hassle to get tickets, drive into Boston, fight the crowds. He hadn’t been to a major league game in years. There are things in life you have to move on from, he’d decided, and baseball was one.

The day after the game, he did not take the Outer Drive from Chicago, along the lake, turning west to bring it back.

That, he was convinced, would make his time well spent.

His own father had introduced the young man to this world. They would take the Outer Drive from their house in Chicago, along the lake, turning west toward the great cathedral, Comiskey Park, home of the White Sox; home of Nellie Fox, whose cheek always bulged with an enormous wad of tobacco, so the young man, too, would fill his own jaw with six pieces of Bazooka bubblegum so his cheek would bulge, as well.

That, he was convinced, would make him a better snagger of ground balls, a key skill for his own future: he had every intention of growing up to be Nellie Fox.

The parking lots were littered with junk and glass, and the neighborhoods around the great cathedral were not good neighborhoods, but the young man was never afraid there; this was baseball, a unifier of all races and classes.

Then they were inside, swept by crowds along the concrete ramps, stopping to buy cone-like cartons of popcorn which, when finished, could be turned around and used as bullhorns.

Scripps Howard News Service

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Safaris not typical of what’s seen on TV

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

Imagine a steaming densely foliated jungle. The humidity is so high that the penetration hangs on your skin like jello on a spoon.

The sun’s rays filter through the tree-top canopy, casting a sickly greenish-yellow light on everything and sending the unidentifiable animals darting through the thick underbrush.

Several men dressed in khaki, carried cameras and other assorted survival gear, fight their way through the tangle of vines and jungle growth. Machetes are used to clear the way. The men pause only to check their backpacks for bush-hunting canteens. Tensions run high as unidentifiable animals scurry into deeper cover.

THEN ALL OF A SUDDEN...

Is this a typical safari? Not really.

Although safaris are somewhat stereotypical in theory of what you see on TV, they can vary in many ways.

You can stay in lodges or tented camps. Tented camps are in between a real lodge and a kind of backwoods suite.

In certain parts of Africa there are many large predatory animals that can be a problem and elephants could trample your campsite.

Problems arise.

"Unpaved roads can be a problem, primarily in Africa. When I was over there in the early 1980s there wasn't much pavement other than along the coast," he said.

"And things are always going wrong," Lee said.

"For instance, in Africa, the most common occurrences are flat tires on vehicles," Lee said.

He recalled one situation when he was helping lead a lecture group in Africa.

"Once or twice a day one of the five tour vehicles would get a flat. Even if we weren’t going far. Out of 28 or us in a 28-day span, I was the only individual who never had a flat tire, and we changed every car every day," he said.

He said this was where a vital problem, he said.

"Once or twice a day one of the five tour vehicles would get a flat. Even if we weren’t going far. Out of 28 of us in a 28-day span, I was the only individual who never had a flat tire, and we changed every car every day," he said.

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Cats, dogs, and garbage rapists are a problem. He said.

Because of the dirt roads, the dust is extraordinary, he said.

"I probably have some dust on the suitcases and things, even though the trip was three to four years ago," he said.

"It’s also a big drawback with cameras. Especially students brought new cameras and didn’t really pay attention to some of the rules. Four different students’ cameras went on them," he said.

To prevent problems like that everything is stored in ziplock and garbage bags, Lee said.

WHEN ASKED about the kinds of food one was likely to get while out on the trail, Lee said, "When you are on safari the food isn’t designed to be gourmet food. Most of what you eat on the road are box lunches made up at the lodges with things like bananas, oranges, and hard sandwiches," he said.

In some African restaurants, since Africa was a British colony, the food has a British flavor to it, he said. "You get things like stewed tomatoes," Lee said.

Many places have limited problems with poaching, he said. "I didn’t see any of that, you know that it’s going on," he said.

In Australia, birds bring high prices on the market.

Bill’s New Hill Liquor

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Daily Egyptian, April 28, 1983, Page 11a
Baseball slang lives

New dictionary defines 5,000 words, terms

Scriptis Howard News Service

No other sport and few other occupations have introduced so many phrases, so many words, so many twists into our language as baseball.

- Tristram Potter Coffin, author of "The Old Ball Game"

To anyone who has played baseball, the slang and phraseology is as much a part of the game as the bats, balls and bases.

HUMM BABY. Fire that rock. Batter's looking. Break his batstick. (like a megaphone! God’s corn!)

A new book by Paul Dickson, "The Dickson Baseball Dictionary," brings these and 5,000 other words and phrases to life, giving definition, origin and etymology. Everything from a scorecard abbreviation for assist - to Zarbo - Spanish nickname for lefty - is defined, some with the help of vintage photos.

A seven-and-a-half-year labor of love, Dickson's book was prompted by his insatiable sports curiosity.

"DAD, WHY do they call it 'blessure'?"

"Because fans used to get bleached out in the middle sun."

"Dad, why do they call it out in left field?"

"Because there once was a ballpark in Chicago which had a mental institution outside the left field wall."

"This got me thinking about the game in a new way," said Dickson, 49, author of 12 other books, many on words and word origins. "I got hooked on the stories behind the words," or as one critic said, "the incorrect use of correct words."

With the help of the Baseball Hall of Fame, Merriam-Webster, private collections and many other resources, Dickson assembled the dictionary on his computer by setting up discus, one letter of the alphabet at a time, plunging in words as he came by them. Although baseball was said to be invented in 1839, it wasn't until the advent of the modern sports page, around 1900, that slang started coming into everyday use. Thanks to writers like Ring Lardner, Damon Runyon and for slang: can of corn (easy play), cup of coffee (briar trial with major league club), fish cakes (low pay), banana (sexual act), rhabarb (a fight), green pea (rookie), it got to hit ball with gut and meat band (a fielder's throwing hand), grapefruit league (name for spring training in Florida) and tater (home run) are some of the food-inspired terms. Among the many words for pants, potato and tomato. Implements? There's the plate (also known as the batter, pants and dishes) and the fork ball, banana skin (skin abrasion), and raspberries (flattened sound exultation) are just a few.

MODERN-DAY terms are already coming into use. "I AM HEARD a pitcher say a guy threw a Linda Ronstadt fastball," recalled Dickson. "That's one that used to be served up like grapefruit."

Blue Bayou was a hit song recorded by Ronstadt.

"If he asked me, would our vocabulary be without baseball?" said Dickson. Hit ball is covered by a baseball glove. Cube is the name of a baseball when it is covered by a baseball glove. "Golf has a nice vocabulary," said Dickson. "I AM HEARD a kick one a bat in a hollow one."

A lot of it came out of Scotland. Baseball has a very lively one but it doesn't have the memory of baseball. The Republic of Tennis was played mostly by the well-to-do who didn't have the mass appeal."

Baseball is played by all classes, ethnic groups, and people from all walks of life, "but contributing to its jargon," said Dickson, "are metaphors so strong in baseball," said Dickson. "Everybody knows the concept of striking out, hitting a homer, stealing a base."

"THERE'S AN OLD joke, 'What's a metaphor?' 'It's to play baseball in.'"

Many of the early games were played on meadows and pastures and from that setting came much of the early terminology, baseball was a game with fields and fences, where dunks sit on the pond and pitchers sit in the cathrwood seat, new players come out in a farm system and a tbrmud who pitches may get to work on the buffalo.

Comedian George Carlin has a routine in which he compares the pastoral game of baseball to waxing while waiting - for trains, planes and buses, and even for the next pitch. Their only means of breaking the monotony is to stretch and yawn."

A lot of that time is spent waiting for the next meal. Food is a big inspiration for slang: can of corn (easy play), cup of coffee (briar trial with major league club), fish cakes (low pay), banana (sexual act), rhabarb (a fight), green pea (rookie), it got to hit ball with gut and meat band (a fielder's throwing hand), grapefruit league (name for spring training in Florida) and tater (home run) are some of the food-inspired terms. Among the many words for pants, potato and tomato. Implements? There's the plate (also known as the batter, pants and dishes) and the fork ball, banana skin (skin abrasion), and raspberries (flattened sound exultation) are just a few.

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Bored of sailing?

Get naked’ among terms spicing up baseball season

Scriptis Howard News Service

A list of hip slang to help spice up the upcoming season. All terms defined by "The Dickson Baseball Dictionary" by Paul Dickson.

AP.J Cobb: A rookie who looks like the next Ty Cobb for a short period of time.

Baseball Annie: Generic name for unattached woman who favors the company of baseball players.

Chinese home run: A derogatory term for home run hit over the portion of the outfield fence closest to home plate.

dial 8: To hit the long ball, from the practice of dialing the number 8 on a hotel phone to get long distance.

egg foot: Low scoring game; one with a lot of gooses eggs on the scoreboard.

frozen rope: A hard-hit line drive, so called because of the rigid path it takes.

get naked: To bear down. A pun on the same class as bases bunted.

hoover: A highly adept infielder who swags up batted balls in the manner of a vacuum cleaner.

ice wagon: A slow player, one with the laborered movement of an ice wagon.

James single: Hit that is allowed when a batted ball hits the umpire.

kittenball: One of the early names for softball.

letterball: Casey Stengel's own term for a player who stayed out late at night. It presumably stems from the time-honored excuse of curfew-breaking players who have been caught returning at a later hour. " Gee, I am just going out to mail a letter."

manger: A club owner. Apparently a play on the word magistrate.

"Open the window, Aunt Minnie, here she comes!" Pittsburgh radio sportscaster Rosey Roswell's trademark salutation for a home run.

Priceless: A control pitcher. One who paints the black.

quail: A fast-flying pop fly that quickly drops in between fielders for a hit.

room service cheeseburger: A fastball right down the middle; a juicy offering.

stair-stuffing: Process in which a pitcher throws a series of higher and higher pitches. The idea is to keep throwing pitches higher in the strike zone until the umpire calls a ball.


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WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
The single crossed over to the pop and Rhythm & Blues crowds and resulted in a place on Billboard's Hot 100 and a number 17 spot on Billboard's black singles chart.

Touch of Blue added to Springfest activities
Weekend provides music, recreation for Fest celebrators

The single crossed over to the pop and Rhythm & Blues crowds and resulted in a place on Billboard's Hot 100 and a number 17 spot on Billboard's black singles chart.

Base and D.J. E-Z Rock is a rap group that gained recognition with its song, "It Takes Two."

The group's profit will be used to improve the fraternity's profit.

A LATE ARRIVING spring is forecast for all or parts of seven states in the Great Lakes basin and Northern Plains: the northwestern corner of Ohio, Michigan, and parts of Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota. Temperatures in the area have mostly been below normal since late January.

Temperatures also should be below normal in Tennessee, Kentucky and the mountains of North Carolina and Virginia. The rest of the East should have seasonal temperatures.

The forecast also has some good news for the West Coast and rain-plagued Mid-South. With a trough of low pressure moving in from the Pacific, the entire West Coast from Seattle to San Diego should get above normal precipitation that will partially refill California's reservoirs.

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The group makes money by selling ads for an ad book that they sell at the ball. The book is for personal and business ads. Girls that are in the ball's court sell the ads. Hughes said

Whoever sells the most ads and does well in other events held during the week, such as playing softball at the pen, will be crowned Miss Touch of Blue at the ball. The winner will also receive a $100 scholarship, he said.

Girls are chosen for the leadership positions they show. Twelve will participate this year, Hughes said.

A percentage of the money from the week's events goes to the Red Cross, he said. Touch of Blue usually attracts around 1,000 to 2,000 people, many of these coming from other Phi Beta Sigma chapters in the state.

Scans Howard News Service

The NATIONAL Weather Service has predicted temperatures in the Midwest to be on the normal to cool side between April 15 and May 15. Of all the forecasts, National Weather Service meteorologists make during the year, the longest is the 30-day outlook for April 15 to May 15.

Spring is the most volatile season of the year, as warm air from the tropics and cold air from the Arctic collide over the nation's heartland to produce wild temperature swings and frequent storms. Spring's rapid weather changes usually begin about March 15 and continue until mid-June when the summer weather pattern takes hold and remains in place until early October. Because the mid-April to mid-May period is right in the middle of spring's changeability, its weather tends to be especially unpredictable.

THIS IS a gentle way of saying the long-range mid-March outlook of the NWS's long-range forecast group is a lot of guesswork.

With their fingers crossed, the NWS forecasters say a large chunk of the nation will be warmer than normal between April 15 and May 15, and much of the Midwest and East will be on the warm side or have normal, seasonal temperatures.

The West's warmth should be centered on all or parts of 10 Western and Plains states: Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Nevada, Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. The rest of the West probably will have seasonal thermoremeter readings.

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and lower the forest fire threat in Oregon, Washington and parts of Idaho, Montana, Utah and Nevada.

IN THE EAST, a dome of very dry air should dry out all or parts of Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Missouri. Heavy rains caused serious flooding in some of these states in February and March.

The NWS meteorologists call for normal rainfall for the rest of the country: New England, the Atlantic Coast states, Great Lakes basin, Plains states and in the Rockies.

Mid-springing has a very tricky weather changeover that's very difficult to forecast," meteorologist James Wagner apologizes in advance. "We do the best we can.

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IS ALCOHOL MAKING A MONKEY OUT OF YOU?

- Bothered by baboon breath? ... Jungle drums pounding in your head?
- Do you always need alcohol in order to have a swinging time?
- Even if your family tree is full of careless drinkers - you don't have to be a chimp off the old block.

SOME PEOPLE ENJOY A DRINK...

NOBODY ENJOYS A DRUNK

Don't Go Bananas... Don't Monkey Around... Be Responsible At Springfest