Progress Party victorious in election

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

The Progress Party candidates Tim Hildebrandt and Lisa Sproule have won the Undergraduate Student Government presidential election.

The Progress Party had 1,062 votes. Charles Leotus and Brian Hawkins of the First Party were second with 860 votes. Brian Skinner and Chuck Hagerman of the Next Party are last with 211 votes.

The Office of Admissions and Records is verifying the eligibility of 14 unopened voting ballots.

The results are unofficial pending full count and senate approval.

The Progress Party had 3,123 votes in Wednesday’s USC presidential election, leaving the turnout estimate at the originally estimated 1,500 votes.

As of late Thursday night, 41 of the 3,200 votes cast in the presidential race were considered void because they were not marked properly or could not be read.

A Student Trustee and official votes show 876-719 for Bill Hall against 1,203-825 for the USC II with 1,002 students supporting it.

Students supported having multiple voting places by 2,101-75.

Results are not available in the proposed full break schedule.

See ELECTIONS, Page 11

Can Bode

Our says results show that Progress is being made.

Human Resources may dissolve soon

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The decision to dissolve the College of Human Resources could be made by the end of the semester, Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for Academic Affairs, said.

The College of Human Resources, the smallest college on campus, consists of three academic units: social work, rehabilitation institution and administration and supervision.

Shepherd asked the College of Human Resources to consider dissolving the college last summer. He reasoned that the college was so small, the units could easily be moved to larger colleges.

Each academic unit will analyze its particular and give a full report of their findings.

"It's basically up to each unit to decide," Shepherd said. "If they feel strongly about keeping the College of Human Resources intact, then it will remain the same.

Shepherd said he will look at the individual reports from the units when they come in.

Dennis Anderson, director of the Crime Study Center, said they have been negotiating with other colleges.

"If Human Resources does dissolve, we would consider moving to the College of Liberal Arts," Anderson said.

A spokesperson from COLA said they were not able to comment on whether or not the college should remain intact.

See HUMAN, Page 11

Alternative to gasoline has economical future

By Alicia Hill
Staff Writer

From an economic standpoint, the future for a potential gasoline substitute, Chasoline, looks good.

"It all comes down to economics," John Shost, director of the University's Coal Research Center, said.

Panasonic Energy Research Corporation in Marion announced April 7th that they have written commitments from three unnamed Texas investors who will finance the $1.5 billion plant for the manufacture of the fuel.

The plant will be located somewhere in Fardin County. According to Phil Bonyn, vice president of marketing for Panapic, the targeted price for chasoline, a mixture of coal, hydrogen, and alcohol from corn between $67 and $70 a gallon.

The fuel also has 8,000 more BTU's (british thermal units) of energy than gasoline, which has to travel almost four more miles per gallon, Bonyn said.

"If they can develop a liquid fuel that is economically competitive, the future is promising," Mead said.

Carl Sawyer, faculty member in economics, predicts that the price of gasoline will remain fairly constant for the next five years and then begin to increase slowly.

"The recent oil spill in Alaska might cause an upward lift in prices for about two years," Sawyer said.

See CHASOLINE, Page 11

Rally-goers show AIDS awareness

By Tracy Sargent
Staff Writer

Senser music and poetry readings set the tone for the rally as AIDS Awareness Week came to an end.

The rally was an emotional part of AIDS Awareness Week where people came out to show their feelings for AIDS victims and people living with AIDS.

"One of the goals is to sensitize people to the AIDS issues and to give them a good idea of what people with (AIDS) go through," Cathy Devers, member of the University AIDS Task Force, said.

"We all have the potential to touch other people. The people who are simply there really care," she said.

Ray Barone, psychology intern at the SHC Counseling Center, also said the purpose of the rally was to raise people's consciousness about AIDs and people living with AIDs.

"We hope to get some kind of emotional response. It's important to support people living with the disease," Devers said.

John Capacci, graduate student in communications and a poetry reader at the rally, explained that there is a lot of literature being written by people affected by AIDS.

The reading he chose was about a man dealing with the reality of the disease and the emotional stages he went through while battling the disease. The stages ran from his suicidal thoughts to acceptance by his family and friends.

"It doesn't matter if you are a student, gay, drug user or whatever, it's important how we deal with people with AIDS," Devers said.

"The HIV virus doesn't discriminate between straight and gay, race, sexual class. The virus makes no judgment of people or innocence," Harry Allen Jr., of the SIU-C Rehabilitation Center said.

People attended the rally for different reasons.

Glee Riley, undecided freshman, explained that she was there for the educational value.

"AIDS is a scary disease. I'm here because I have a friend in Chicago who has tested positive for AIDS," Deborah Dick of Carbondale said. "It's like a brother to me.

The ceremony ended in a circle with a candle lighting ritual and singing.

Ship blew when captain ordered firing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The powerful explosion that tore through a gun turret of the USS Iowa and killed 47 sailors occurred the instant the captain ordered the gun crew to load and fire, the Navy officer disclosed Thursday.

As the remains of dead were flown home, the Navy launched an investigation into the worst U.S. naval accident in 20 years and ordered a moratorium on the firing of massive naval guns.

A military honors ceremony at Delaware's Dover Air Force Base, led by Navy Secretary William Ball, greeted the flag-draped coffins containing the remains of the men, who are believed to have died instantly in the blast.

President Bush 'did not attempt to mislead anyone' but told reporters at the White House that he intends to "find out in minute detail" what happened aboard the battleship and ensure that "safety is at its highest level."

The 45-year-old Iowa was firing its huge 16-inch guns during routine gunnery practice about 300 miles northeast of Puerto Rico Wednesday when an explosion and fire ripped through gun turret No. 2 on the deck of the ship.

A gun turret is a heavily armored, high-vaulted structure equivalent to "a seven-story high building" running from the bottom of the ship to the deck. Each house three of the ship's nine 16-inch guns.

See SHIP, Page 11

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See SHIP, Page 11
**Embassy officials believe Mexico will extradite man**

MEXICO-CITY (UPI) — U.S. Embassy officials said Thursday that they were confident the Mexican government will extradite a winery worker who has admitted killing seven people, including his two young daughters and his wife, in California. Ramirez Salcido Bojorquez, 38, was to be flown in a government plane Thursday afternoon to the capital from the northwestern Sinaloa state where he is suspected to have committed the crimes on Wednesday when police stopped the bus he was riding in to search for drug traffickers.

**China warns of 'strong' ways to stop protests**

BEIJING (UPI) — China said Thursday pre-democracy demonstrators are trying to exploit grief over the death of a popular leader to overthrow the government and warned of "strong measures" to stop the mass protests. The stance came as Chinese students said dozens of protesters were beaten by police chasing a demonstration early Thursday.

**Landslide kills 52 people in Soviet Union**

MOSCON (UPI) — A landslide in the mountainous Georgian village of Zhambat buried houses and a bus full of passengers under mud Thursday, leaving 55 people dead, official Soviet media said. The landslide, caused by melting snow, blocked an entire river and forced the evacuation of one-third of the 2,100 families in the village, the official Tass news agency said.

**Government grants license for nuclear plant**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission granted a full power operating license for the Shoreham nuclear power plant after 13 years of controversy Thursday, challenging an unprecedented agreement to close the New York facility. By a vote of 4-0, the NRC approved the license application initially filed by Shoreham's owner, Long Island Lighting Co., in January 1976.

**Soviets scrap plans for 2 Chernobyl reactors**

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has canceled plans for two Chernobyl nuclear power reactors and has halted expansion of all similar plants, the Tass news agency said Thursday. The decision was announced six days before the third anniversary of the accident at Chernobyl, 80 miles north of Kiev, that killed 31 people in the world's worst civil nuclear disaster.

**Drexel engineers perform cold fusion tests**

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Two Drexel University engineers said Thursday they have performed room-temperature nuclear fusion with both heavy water and tap water and got the same results with both, indicating there was a real fusion reaction, said Michel Barsoum and Roger Doberty said measured the difference in the heat produced when a current is introduced if the two components that are identical, except that one contained tap water and the other deuterium, or heavy water, which is easily derived from sea water.

**EPA urges all schools to test levels of radon**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency urged all schools Thursday to test for radon, saying half of 130 schools checked nationwide had at least one room with elevated levels of the radioactive gas. In a speech at the National Press Club, EPA Administrator William Reilly said his agency found 19 percent of the 3,000 schoolrooms tested in 16 states had radon levels above 4 picocuries per liter of air — the "action level" at which the EPA recommends corrective action.

**Three death row inmates reprieved by justices**

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Three of five death row inmates were given a reprieve Thursday, including Roger Turner, found guilty of the July 1985 abduction, rape and murder of 16-year-old Bridget Drobney of Dyersville Grove. Justices upheld the murder conviction for Turner, 30, saying there was sufficient evidence to find him guilty.
Hard rock and lots of sax is the answer

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

Here's the Daily Egyptian hip quiz for the week:
A watusi is:
A) an African tribe indigent to Burundi and Rwanda; B) a fairly lethal drink usually served with a flour paper umbrella in a pineapple; or C) five guys from Chicago that bill themselves as "the wildest, loudest band around."

If you answered A, you've probably been watching a lot of National Geographic specials lately. If you selected B, you qualify for the Carbondale Aero Club. Lift'lgi Bassi St. Clay Watusi, whom he probably Siammin' Watusis have constituted a watusi.

We have some tra-la-la songs on the album, fun ones, but we try to stick in a few serious ones. We have one on the new album called 'Everytown,' which is about corporate crap, and some others. We have fun, but we see it as our duty to ourselves to do stuff like that. It makes us sleep better at night," Pope said.

But why 'Kings of Noise'?

"It was the first thing I ever said on stage. 'Hi, we're the Slammin' Watusis and we're the Kings of Noise,' and we like to think we are," Pope said.

"We took more time recording the new one. It's got slicker vocals, a more polished sound. Next time we tour, we'll probably do a combination of the two," he said.

Despite the group's casual approach, they soon found that the group appears with the likes of Fetchin' Bones, the Peppers and Iggy Pop, one of Pope's earliest influences.

"When we played with Iggy, I smashed my guitar on the third song. That's about the only thing you can do, because you go into it knowing you could never stop me," Pope said.

This year marked the release of the band's second album, 'Kings of Noise,' and as well as another round of touring.

Although known mainly for their wild stage show, Pope said Slammin' Watusis also is a band with a conscience.

"We have some tra-la-la songs on the album, fun ones, but we try to stick in a few serious ones. We have one on the new album called 'Everytown,' which is about corporate crap, and some others. We have fun, but we see it as our duty to ourselves to do stuff like that. It makes us sleep better at night," Pope said.

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Beyond playing in such places as Carbondale, Pope said the band would be playing in Europe. He said he hopes to play in other foreign lands as well.

Catch the "Watusi" experience this weekend. Then try the band out here.

The Slammin' Watusis left: Mark Durante, Lee Pope, Benny B.B. Sapphire, Fast Frank Raven and Clay Watusi. The band is set to play Saturday night at Romper's.

The idea grew and a permanent line-up began to take shape. "Fast!" Frank Raven was recruited from another band in 1985. Although the band now had an established name and played out fairly regularly, they all remained members of other bands as well.

"Originally, we never planned this band as a professional thing," Pope said.

"In fact, we were all still members of other bands when we started the Slammin' Watusis. Our other bands were what we did to try and pursue a record deal. The band was what we did for fun," he said. Despite the group's casual approach, they soon found success. Within two years they had not only landed a record deal, producing their self-titled debut, but had appeared on stage with the likes of Fetchin' Bones, the Godfathers, the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Iggy Pop, one of Pope's earliest influences.

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Catch the "Watusi" experience this weekend. Then try the band out here.
Future of Halloween needs council action

IN CARBONDALE—every season is Halloween season. The City Council, Chamber of Commerce, University administration, and University students seem never tired of debating the merits and liabilities of the annual celebration.

City Councilman John You and Deputy City Manager John Guyon are planning to inaugurate a year's party to Grand Avenue and off of South Illinois Avenue, as University students are said to be pestering John Guyon is planning to instate a fall festival to Grand Avenue and off of South Illinois Avenue.

"We have an event here that we have no control over. We cannot put our hand on it, but we can control over those people or this festival," Doherty said.

You has no doubt that the Halloween festival must go, and the City Council is on the verge of making it official. "If the people want it, I don't think we have done everything we can to make this celebration work." Tuxhorn continues his talk of involvement by the University, saying he is part of a University organization which is giving away a plastic lawn bag, ready to fill later. "I am sure the Halloween celebration will be a step." The City Council, Chamber of Commerce, and University officials have thus far been unable to agree on the merits and liabilities of the annual celebration.

Four council members now say they will move this year's party to Grand Avenue and off of South Illinois Avenue, as 20,000 people can be shuffled about as easily as the portable toilets the city provides for the weekend.

THE CITY needs to decide what it will do about next year's celebration. Since the council is part of the decision, there will be no town hall meeting and students will be in town next fall, there seems little chance that simply calling off the festival will put an end to the street party. But the city does announce an end to Falls when it held better prepare to deal with the results.

Opinions from elsewhere

Scripps Howard News Service

It looks like an ordinary plastic lawn bag, ready to fill with weeds in the summer garden. But this new product is a lawn "wreath." With different additives, such as bacteria and other microorganisms, it can eat, so it won't clog up the sanitation systems for centuries after we are gone. Such "degradable" plastic products offer fresh hope for controlling pollution without sacrificing convenience.

The trouble with conventional plastics is that bacteria have been too successful. They have developed strains of bacteria that live in the soil, and the bacteria live in the soil, and the bacteria eat the plastic. When they eat the plastic, they release organic compounds that can be harmful to the environment.

One result is savings for consumers. A fast-food meal costs less than if you would if the consumer were to buy separate disposable eating utensils. The product is lightweight, easy to handle, and virtually impervious to natural decay. From these two factors have molded disposable, sanitary products ranging from disposable diapers to hamburger bands.

In densely populated regions it is getting harder and harder to find disposal sites.

The polymers—chains of 1 to 50 carbon molecules—in most plastics are so closely linked that they are impermeable to the oxygen and other microorganisms that degrade paper and other organic wastes. Today's challenge is to devise polymers strong enough to tolerate being eaten by the workings of nature.

St. Lawrence Starch, a Canadian company, now manufactures "biodegradable" plastics that include starch and vegetable oil. The former ingredient serves as food for microorganisms. The latter is an organic product which breaks the polymer chains into small, usable parts.

Another solution is to "photodegradable" plastics, which contain chemical-sensitive to the ultraviolet rays in ordinary sunlight. Several European and Canadian firms now offer these in use in products such as garbage bags and yokes for six-packs of beer cans.

So we soon may be able to stop adding to the mountains of permanent waste that we have already bequeathed to our remote descendants. Only one group will be ungrateful: archaeologists.

Hoffman death loss of a fighter

Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

Hoffman is a national icon of the '60s, the war, and the peace. He was the leader of the Peace Movement, and the voice of the anti-war generation.

"Our country has been at war for 100 years, and we've never won a war," Hoffman said. "We've only won the war on the battlefield, not in the hearts of the people."

Hoffman was a voice of hope in a time of despair. He was a symbol of the anti-war movement, and the voice of the anti-war generation.

DEPENDING ON YOUR views of the Vietnam War, he was either a good guy or a bad guy. If you think the war was just and winnable, he was a bad guy. If you think the war was a monumental and tragic mistake, he was a good guy.

But like millions of other Americans— including a former commander of the U.S. Marines—Hoffman thought the war was wrong. So he decided to do something more than write to his congressmen.

He was one of the leaders of the yuppies who gathered in Chicago during the 1968 Democratic convention to protest the war. It strikes me as funny the way the protesters are remembered by many people.

"There are those who think the protesters were bomb throwers, menacing the lives of others, and possessing such evil about that?" Hoffman said. "I believe the protesters were basically harmless."

Hoffman picked up the joke immediately. He chortled and said: "Not bad. If I'm late for a speech, I could say: 'Sorry, but I had to stop and change Julius Hoffman's diapers.'"

IT ALWAYS STRUCK me as strange that Abbie should have his picture taken by so many people as being an evil, dangerous man. Except for one lapse of judgment, which I'll talk about later, he was before he was desperate.

I liked him. I thought he was a man after my own heart. I didn't necessarily agree with his methods, but his thought was so clear.

"There was nothing evil about what he was doing," Hoffman said. "But I was there in 1968, and I'll bet you could set a laptop on fire and it wouldn't work."

Actually, their main weapon was verbal bat. Even before the convention began, Abbie, with his flair for the ridiculous, was threatening to put LSD in the city's water supply to make us all think and say that any young people would be assigned to seduce convention delegates.

Nobod; with half a brain took any of this seriously. Hoffman picked up some headline writers and Mayor Richard J. Daley. The Justice Department sent protest experts to City Hall to advise Daley not to get exited. They said Abbie and the others would make idle threats, chant, march, and be basically harmless. Daley told the experts to take a walk. He'd handle the demonstrators his way.

AND SO WE had the week of ma.i.ness. We saw the yuppies in Chicago Park, about, eight miles from the convention hall, a threat only to squirlers who wanted a night's sleep.

But instead of letting that spoil the night then the police moved in to enforce the curfew. A few hours later it was time to keep the campers awake, not moving in. Just making the point.

Rubin said: "In the morning, we'll have all been fired, nervously wrecked and that might have been the end of the whole thing."

SO AT THAT point, the mainstream Anti-war movement had done nothing more criminal than to walk the streets and wear the American eagle on their buttons without a gun. It was a joke. Then now, fanatical convicts, murderous gangs and other undesirables almost did the parks and all the city. And they don't have camping permits.

In the age of the most serious mistake of his life, becoming involved in cocaine dealing. It was stupid and wrong. But, then, half of Manhattan's elite was sniffing the stuff, and they didn't wind up in jail.

He had his face remade and went into hiding for several years. Even then he was involved in environmental causes. Then he emerged, he accepted society's punishment and made his peace.

NOW MOST of his 1968 pals have wised up. Rubin cut his hair and makes money on Wall Street. Gordon married a movie star and is found in the company of third-generation Kennedys and other members of the elite.

But Abbie? There he was, a graying 52, still protesting this or that injustice.

Maybe that's why he swowed these folks, pulled up the blankets, and dropped off to his last sleep.

In the age of the bottom line, he had become the old man out.
Black and white: 2 different worlds?

Total undergraduate student populations and black student populations at the 12 state universities as of Fall 1987.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Black Students</th>
<th>Total Students</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chicago State U</td>
<td>4,780</td>
<td>5,307</td>
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<tr>
<td>SIU-C</td>
<td>2,040</td>
<td>19,942</td>
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<td>U of Chicago</td>
<td>1,653</td>
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<td>U of Urbana</td>
<td>1,482</td>
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<td>Illinois State U</td>
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<td>SIU E</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Sangamon State U</td>
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<td>2,146</td>
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</table>

Source: Ross Hold of the Illinois Board of Higher Education

Few programs focus on minorities at SIU-C

By Kathleen DeBo

The lack of programs specifically aimed at minorities contributes to racial tension at the University, Seymore Bryson, the assistant provost of the Minorities and Affirmative Action, said.

"The University has no program focusing just on minorities, other than the Minority Engineering Program," Bryson said. "The program has been in the University's budget since 1964. It was included for minority recruitment for the College of Engineering was $70,765.

In fiscal year 1968, the allotted budget included $184,965 for the Minority Engineering Program and $167,761 for the University's Affirmative Action Office.

"University policy strongly that we should not have (a separate office for minority affairs)," he said. "Some people see no inconsistency in having special offices for disabled and women," Bryson said.

Many people do not realize dealing with racial problems is only part of his office's duties, he said.

"Affirmative Action deals with women, disabled and others, not just minorities," Bryson said.

Black students are being served by Bryson's office, the Center for Basic Skills and the Black Affairs Council, he said.

"BAC comes the closest to meeting the cultural needs of black students." Bryson said. "It's been saddled with the responsibility over the years of programming for black students."

BAC organizes student orientations and gatherings with black faculty members. "There's a lot of responsibility for a group of students," Bryson said. "I'se I'm not sure what I don't know. I think we've put a disproportionate amount on the students."

The University's attitude toward special populations such as women, disabled and blacks has inconsistencies that have to be addressed, he said.

"You have to look at the history of service SIU. There is a tendency to mold people into the mainstream," Bryson said.

Bryson said he thought that in the 1960's and 1970's when the minorities policy began, the University didn't need to recruit minority students because they were already here.

Other universities, such as the University of Illinois at Urbana, recruited minorities and now have minority programs, he said.

"The question now is can we address the problems of minorities with our existing structure," Bryson said.

"Any change to the system will require funds, which are not easy to get in these days of tight budgets for higher education," he said.

"Of course, getting down to reality, there is the question of where are we going to get the funds from."

Bryson said the University has a fairly large percentage of black students compared with other universities outside of urban areas.

"Historically, we've compared very favorably. In 1969, we were second in the nation behind Wayne State (in Detroit). We have a stable number of black students. Of course, it depends on how you judge progress," Bryson said.

One reason for the relatively large number of black students is that the University has a good reputation in the black community in Chicago, he said.

"The numbers are okay, it's the service you have to look at," Bryson said.

Campus job discrimination, racial insensitivity leave black students dissatisfied, study says

By Kathleen DeBo

The University has a large number of black students compared to other state universities. Yet most the black students would not choose SIU-C if they had to do it over again, according to a 1987 report by the Vice President for Academic Affairs and the Director of the Office of Student Affairs, a study of black students.

William Bailey, Hopemore in management and marketing, said he was surprised that figure was only 32 percent.

Glen Hill, senior, economics, said, "I'm not a bit surprised at the 32 percent."

"BAS is the best thing about SIU as far as I'm concerned. I'd like to push it as far as a doctorate program."

This University is not at all conducive to cultural or intra-ethnic interaction of black students, considering the backgrounds most of us come from." Hill said many black students come from Chicago where there are cultural rifts for blacks.

He called Carbondale a "cultural desert" for black students.

Bailey said, "We need a black community. There is no place to go to."

The SIU-C has the second-largest population of black students, about 2,040, for the 12 state universities, according to Ross Hold, public relations, "far for the Illinois Board of Higher Education."

The 1987 survey evaluated black students' views of the racial climate on campus in terms of very relaxed, neutral or very tense.

The students surveyed perceived the campus as generally neutral, but as being inclined more towards social separation than integration and more competitive than cooperative.

This division is shown in the "cultural pattern on campus. More black students live on the campus job discrimination, racial insensitivity leave black students dissatisfied, study says

By Kathleen DeBo

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"BAS is the best thing about SIU as far as I'm concerned. I'd like to push it as far as a doctorate program."

This University is not at all conducive to cultural or intra-ethnic interaction of black students, considering the backgrounds most of us come from."

Hill said many black students come from Chicago where there are cultural rifts for blacks.

He called Carbondale a "cultural desert" for black students.

Bailey said, "We need a black community. There is no place to go to."

The SIU-C has the second-largest population of black students, about 2,040, for the 12 state universities, according to Ross Hold, public relations, "far for the Illinois Board of Higher Education."

The 1987 survey evaluated black students' views of the racial climate on campus in terms of very relaxed, neutral or very tense.

The students surveyed perceived the campus as generally neutral, but as being inclined more towards social separation than integration and more competitive than cooperative.

This division is shown in the "cultural pattern on campus. More black students live on the..."
City Council still undecided on restricting liquor licenses

By Jackie Spinnor
Staff Writer

The City Council has struggled since 1980 with the idea of restricting liquor licenses in Carbondale, but the idea has not yet been resolved. Mayor Neil Dillard said discussion of a cap, or limit, will probably come up again in a year or two.

"It's important we discuss the cap," he said. "It's an educational process."

City Attorney Pat McMeen compiled a report in March suggesting that a cap of licenses would be unnecessary.

"Placing a cap on the number of liquor licenses available South Illinois Avenue could be viewed as a restriction on trade, an attempt to control competition," she wrote.

The Liquor Advisory Board reviewed McMeen's report at its April 5 meeting and sent its concurrence to the council.

City Council members serve as Liquor Commission members for liquor license review, issuance and denial.

But at the April 5 City Council meeting, Councillman John Mills said, "I don't think this went where we wanted it to go.

The majority of the blame for liquor violations, Mills said, is placed on the liquor license holders.

In addition to placing a cap, Councillman John Yow had suggested raising the minimum fine for underage consumption from $10 to $50.

"A judge may pay more attention to the fine if the minimum is raised," Yow said.

However, McMeen said it has been her experience in other code areas that the judges don't always abide by the minimum level of fines.

Yow said he supported a cap "to limit some of the concentration of licenses such as we have on the Illinois Avenue.

In her report, McMeen said that if a cap is desired, it should be placed on the entire city and not just South Illinois Avenue.

Then based on population, the city could have 21 Class A licenses, 4 Class B licenses, and 3 Class D licenses.

Dillard said, "At this time, I don't feel the City Council should get involved with restraining licenses."

Councillman Richard Morris said although he doesn't want to put a cap on the amount of liquor licenses issued, he would like to see more managing control of what the Liquor Control Commission does with the licenses.

Councillman Keith Tuxhorn could not be reached for comment.

University U.S. Army and Air Force cadets will meet at 4:30 today at the Old Main flagpole to honor the 33 sailors killed in an explosion and fire accident during the USS Iowa Wednesday.

Fire broke out aboard the World War II battleship 330 miles northeast of Puerto Rico after an explosion rocked gun turret No. 2 during routine gunnery practice.

"It is a tradition of military installations to honor the dead through a formal retreat," Air Force Capt. Mark Douglas said.

Douglas said the ceremony should not last more than fifteen minutes and students and veterans are encouraged to attend.

Air Force Col. Walter Schrecker and Army Maj. William Asbill will give opening remarks.

With both honor guards present, taps will be played.

Asbill said it is up to the University to lower the Old Main flag to half-mast, but the Army ROTC flag will be lowered.

Vice President Harvey Weis said could not be reached to confirm the University's participation in the retreat.

"To limit some of the concentration of licenses such as we have on the Illinois Avenue."
PROBLEMS, from Page 5

East side of campus, which includes University Park and Bruns Field, are areas larger than on the west side, which includes Thompson Point.

"Housing is offered on a first come first serve basis that's the problem," said Edward Jones, director of University Housing.

"It's not a matter of placing people by race," he said.

But his students have talked to both sides of campus and found that there's not enough black housing.

Sharon Meeks, senior in social work, said the most complaints she hear are about the housing on the east side of campus, in the dorms. A lot of non-blacks can't deal with living with blacks.

Meeks said this is a problem because students don't know many blacks back home.

"Sometimes come from small towns, and they get down here and it's like they're going to be in conflict with white students. It's especially a problem in Neely," Meeks said.

Meeks said racism is a problem on all of the Southern Illinois campuses, but in Carbondale, in all of Southern Illinois.

"The word gets round not to go to Anna, West Frankfort and some other small towns. You hear ghost stories. They may not even be true, but you know," Meeks said.

Some other small towns, the University of Illinois town, would be turning over in history if they knew there were some other small towns.

"The problem not only in Carbondale, but in all of Southern Illinois," she said.

Meeks said a friend of hers tried to pass out pamphlets in a Southern Illinois town about campus life for People Living the Dream.

"It failed to a local store and was passing out literature. He heard somebody say that the school (from the town) would be turning over in his grave," she said. "I knew there was a nigger in the store passing out literature about niggers in the dorms."

Hill said he had moved from Chicago to a city near Houston, Texas, well-known for bad treatment of blacks.

"Pasadena literally has a Klu Klux Klan bookstore guarded by men with automatic weapons. I was one of three blacks in a school with school in Pasadena, I felt the environment was more receptive at that high school than at SIU-C. And that was in a town that had a bad reputation I couldn't change," Meeks said.

"People think we want to be, but look at all the students who say this -- everyone can't be lying," Meeks said.

Meeks said the University needs some diversity, especially where blacks and whites can co-exist, and discuss concerns.

It's a racial time bomb," Meeks said.

Meeks agreed that the University is a separate and isolated institution.

"The barrier is a problem and the problem is not just going to do it," Meeks said.

Bailey said the SIU-C was his last choice of universities, but he finally came here because it was more affordable.

Meeks said one thing she would like to change would be to improve the Black American Studies Program.

"Meeks, who is minorin in Black American Studies, said, "I know that SIU as far as I'm concerned, I'd like to push it as far as a senior major."

Meeks said some academic counselors contribute to the problem.

"They don't encourage black students, much as they do white students. They look at you as an outsider competing and that's how they treat you," he said.

Some urban high schools do not have good academic counselors. Some counselors assume the students from those schools are stupid, Bailey said.

He said, "Before I came here, a senior from my home town told me not to let the counselors guide me.

Wanda Oakley, chief academic advisor for Liberal Arts Advisement, said it is necessary sometimes to look at students in high school, but counselors in her office do not assume students are stupid.

"I can only speak for myself and my office, but I would not advise like that in my office. We have never ever felt that a student is stupid," she said.

So here it is.

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"YOU MUST WEAR UNDERWEAR!!"

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programs, from Page 5

"For first generation students, the (University) is an excellent institution for financial aid," Bryson said. The University has been more financially open to people who cannot otherwise afford a college education.

"This University was built around providing education opportunities for Southern Illinoisans. Bryson said.

"Many first generation students have been admitted here. They are not admitted at other universities. As a result, we have a much more diverse environment," Bryson said.

Bryson said he would like to increase the number of black students who graduate from four-year programs and the number of black students in graduate programs.

Many black students are in the College of Technical Careers, which offers two-year programs, or in military educational programs.

Fall semester 1986, 140 blacks were enrolled in graduate and professional programs and a total of 4,124 students in those programs.

"The idea is develop and implement programs on a fundamental level that ensure students a reasonable chance of being successful," Bryson said.

The programs needed include a comprehensive student orientation program, career counseling, as well as counseling, a stronger Black American Studies program and an increase in black faculty and staff, Bryson said.

"The biggest issue now. We know what has to be done. Now it's a question of implementing matching ideals with what's real," Bryson said.

Some people aren't going to be able to accept the dilemma. They're going to say, 'You can't find money.' But it's a matter of robbing Peter to pay Paul."

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 540-8221
"I believe this year more than any I recall, the RAs have been willing to help BTO grow. They react to concerns. It has helped a lot to ease racial tensions between students.

Bill Hebert"
Conference held to discuss businesswomen's concerns

By Megan Hauck
Stunt Writer

The Small Business Assistance Bureau, a division of the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, Wednesday gave area women a chance to address business concerns at the Women in Business '89 conference.

The conference is the third one of the year held at the University and fourth overall. It is in a series of six throughout Illinois sponsored by the bureau.

Lisa Anne Schneider, women's business advocate and director of the conference, said the conferences are aimed at women who want to pursue business interests or expand an existing business.

Schneider said the conferences are customized for women specifically, as men already have much of the business background women who attend the conferences lack.

"Men know where to go to get answers," she said. "You know, it's the old 'Boy's Club' thing that's been going on forever. Women just haven't been raised that way.

According to Schneider, women — who were once better known in the business sector for their secretarial skills than for skills in marketing and finance — outnumber men 4 to 1 in starting businesses.

The conferences are structured to fit the needs of businesswomen in specific locations of the state; each conference has hour-long presentations designed to benefit women interested in specific topics.

"The topics) fit the nature of the area," Schneider said. "Crafts and tourism seem to be bigger down here than in Peoria, for example.

Schneider said the conferences are aimed at densely populated areas of the state, including Chicago, Rockford, Peoria, Springfield.

"We'll have one for each of the six conferences differ according to the needs of the area, Schneider said, "and by area businesswomen and — in the case of Carbondale — business faculty within the University.

This year's agenda for Carbondale included sessions on marketing and finance, tourism, professional development, and business with the state and federal governments.

Lynn Linder, assistant director of the Small Business Development Center, said although men could benefit from any of the presentations included on the agenda, the conferences are directed toward women.

"Women frequently aren't able to access the same resources as men," Linder said. "They're running their own businesses, usually from a hobby, and sometimes they are the only employee of the business.

"An evening activity allows them to leave their business and participate," she said.

The agenda, which included four workshops per hour from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., featured Susan Clarke as keynote speaker. Clarke is the president of Motivation Unlimited in Chicago.

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"An evening activity allows them to leave their business and participate," she said.

By Doug Toole

The fourth annual Pine Hills Appreciation Day will be held this Saturday at the Shawnee National Forest.

Starting at 7 a.m., field trips and events designed to show what the Illinois Nature Preservation Commission calls "Shawnee Forest's best-kept secret) will be held. The day's events will be centered at the Pine Hills campground until 5:30pm.

The La Rue-Pine Hills Ecological Area lies approximately on the edge of the town of Wolf Lake, just south of the intersection of Route 3 and a few miles inside of the Shawnee Forest.

The area is home to almost half of all Illinois plant species and many endangered plant and animal species.

The Shawnee Group Sierra Club said they will carpool participants to the area. Interested should meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Pine National Bank parking lot at 501 University Avenue.

John Taylor, assistant ranger for the Brown Ranger District, said the appreciation days are intended to educate the public as to the wildlife and scenery in the Pine Hills.

Taylor said endangered animals found in the area include spring coyote, the Mississippi sipe, and the green wood warbler. Endangered — plants include magnolia grass, mead's milkweed, goldenrod and green-fruit budged.

Taylor said the Pine Hills area is known for its scenic natural areas. Cherty limestone cliffs as high as 800 feet overlook a swampy valley on the community on the valley floor, with waterfalls on the eastern edge of the Big Muddy River.

There will be a number of field trips leaving from the campground. Trips will cover topics such as birds, geology, tree identification, nature photography and "just for kids".

Field trips will be led by experts in those fields. Ronald Brandon, a professor of recreation and Charlie Hoessel, director of the St. Louis Zoo, are scheduled to lead some trips.

Appreciation of Pine Hills planned

By Megan Hauck
Stunt Writer

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The Nebraska Theater Caravan was deciding which musical to take on tour for the spring of 1986.

Beck, who also directed the musical version of "A Christmas Carol," which played at Shryock Auditorium in 1966 and 1967, said tonight's audience for "Fantasticks" can expect little experimentation with this American musical classic.

"Fantasticks" will be performed at 8 p.m., again in Shryock. General admission is $12.50. Student rush tickets are $3 and gc on sale at 7:30 p.m.

"Some shows you can experiment with," Beck said, "interpret them in a totally different vein.

"But we're going to honor 'Fantasticks' in its cleanest form and its proper context," he added.

"The characters are fun and simplistic," the director said. "They're almost caricatures, but somehow remain true to life."

Beck said the script is often used in play writing classes because, "there's not a wasted line in it."

The bittersweet love story, a playful variation of Romeo and Juliet theme, concerns the nothing to do with a sexual villain.

Matt comes to the rescue, complete with swashbiffs and encounters with Indians.

"The first act could be a complete play in itself," Beck said. "It's very light — a family show — with the two fathers sharing equally in some wonderful humor.

"The second act is more serious, with the message that all isn't pretty in the light of day," Beck said.

Songwriters Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt wrote "Fantasticks" nearly thirty years ago.

Famed for such show tunes as "Try to Remember," "Soon I'll BeJune Rain" and "The Rape Ballet," this historic musical opened off Broadway in New York City on May 3, 1964 at the Sullivan Street Playhouse, where theatergoers can still catch the show 25 years later.

Having played non stop for more than 25 years in the same theater, "Fantasticks" is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's longest-running musical.

"It's a phenomenal success story," the director concurred.

As for the "Rape Ballet," performed by the company at the end of Act One, Beck said, ""It's a metaphor, a totally more proper context, meaning "abduction of one girl."

He added that the abduction in the play absolutely has nothing to do with a sexual crime, as might be interpreted by a contemporary audience upon hearing the word "rape.

"One reviewer simply apalled," Beck said, "thinking that the play was condoning the act of rape, even though the abduction is clearly explained in El Gallo's dialogue."
SHIP, from Page 1

along with shells, powder and machinery.

It is also where the gun crew was holed up by Adm. Jervis Johnson, commander of the 2nd Fleet who was aboard the Iowa when the explosion occurred, told reporters Thursday. The fire was outside turret No. 2.

Thirty-seven crewmen are dead. Between 20 and 15 have suffered minor injuries. Most of the men in the firstfighting party. There are no serious injuries," Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman said.

Only the 11 crewmen who were in the lowest level of the turret escaped, the Navy said.

The Iowa, one of World War II battleships modernized and received a new Rongan administration in the refit, was taking part in the Atlantic Fleet training exercise "Fleets Ex 89" with 28 other ships at the time.

The Iowa dropped anchor about 15 miles off the Honolulu Naval Air Station in Puerto Rico to allow the remains of the dead to be transported to the base where they will be flown to their hometowns.

At Norfolk, Navy Lt. Kevin Hays of Omaha, Neb., said, "I feel a lot of guys had shaken.

HUMAN, from Page 1

they would consider taking the administration to court if the program because no official report has been made to admit the disaster.

Gary Austin, Rehabilitation "We need to go back and they're searching for the center that will give us maximum support to their program. No specific decision has been made.

Employees from the School of Social Work who decided to make a comment on its progress at this time. Acting Dean Arvind Cywo said he had no direct involvement with the decision to dissolve the college.

"Each unit will analyze their situation," Cywo said. "It depends on stand behind, whatever decision is made.

Corrections

Campus radio station WDR broadcasts 600 carrier current AM and 1100 cable FM. This information was incorrectly stated in the station's press release, which was printed in Thursday's Daily Egyptian.

More than 10 million gallons of oil was spilled in the Prince William Sound off the coast of Alaska. This information was incorrectly stated in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

Clariication

Information for the story on the history of Springfest was provided by Nancy Hunter Pe, director of Office of Student Development. This information was omitted from the Springfest section of Thursday's Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 53-3111, extension 25 or 229.
‘The Nerd’ slapstick we all can relate to

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

Ever had an uninvited guest show up for dinner who just didn’t know when to go home? If so, you will appreciate the humor in Larry Shue’s “The Nerd,” a slapstick comedy in performance this weekend at the Stage Company four-and-a-half years ago that found forward to an “even nanier” night at the theater with this offering.

“There’s a running gag with the characters’ names,” Jim Crowner, the Playhouse’s director, said. “Everybody has a goofy nickname: Willem Steed, Warrick Waldgraves. It’s an extremely funny show.”

This picture-perfect evening is thrown out of focus by the unwelcome arrival of… the nerd.

Rick Steadman, an old army buddy of Cobber’s, shows up unexpectedly on the young artist’s door. Cobber would throw him out on his ear and Steadman hadn’t saved his life in Vietnam.

Eric Billingsley, sophomore in film, portrays the obnoxious nerd who ruins everyone’s evening.

The bulk of the play’s humor, Crowner said, comes from the party guests’ attempts at making the nerd leave.

“Someone gets a glob of cough medicine right in the nerd’s face,” Crowner said. “There’s another scene where they all have brown paper bags over their cheeks. They try anything to make Rick go home.”

“Don’t give away the ending,” Cobber said. “There’s a hint to it that’s completely out of field.”

Crowner defined the characters as “background yuppies. They are very upwardly mobile.”

Hasberg’s, 9:30; Saturday at Gatsby’s, Cemut Shopping Center.

Cartier and Connelly, 9:30 to 11:30 tonight at P.K.’s, 308 E. Main. No cover.

Russ Bone Band, 9 to 11 tonight and Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main.


Stammie Waterfield and Dancing Sleeves, 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Rompers, 611 S. Illinois.

WIDB presents “Jambalaya!,” rhythm and blues, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Jeremiah’s, 261 N. Washington. No cover.

2nd Annual Battle of the Bars to benefit Special Olympics, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Jeremiah’s.

Mercy, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand.

Risebreaker Moore, 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Gatsby’s.

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Spiritual ensemble to give play, concert with message

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

"Voices of Inspiration," the spiritual singing and dramatic group, will perform a combination play and concert 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Lisa Hillsman, president of the group, said the play, "You Were There All the Time," is about a young man named Kevin, played by Roger Lewis, freshman in mathematics, finding his way to God.

Hillsman said the second half of the performance is a choral concert in which the group hopes to minister to people through song.

"This has been an experience. We've only had three or four weeks to put it together," she said.

Debbie Onyewuchi, student coordinator of the group, said the play is based on the principle that through trials Jesus is always with people.

She said, "We gave the story a college-type setting to appeal to students. Some of us have been through some of the same things as Kevin. It's empathetic - the students see themselves in Kevin."

She said the original play was written by Brenda Major, the group's faculty advisor, and Arthur Myles, a student in theater.

Major said, "The students wanted to do a musical drama as part of their spring concert. I just kind of (shoved it out)."

Onyewuchi said the group, which started in 1979, has always contained both music and drama. Several years ago, the group performed original productions "Rainbow" and "Reedem in Shryock Auditorium, she said.

"These students are quite artistic. They find they have the talent not only to sing, but also to dance and write drama," she said.

Major said the group has grown in size from about five in 1979 to about 30 since the group of five performed in December.

Onyewuchi said, "The few that were there at the time made a prayer. After the performance, we announced an open jam session. About 50 people showed up in January. Now there's about 60."

Major said the group has appeal because inspirational music is part of the students backgrounds and reminds them of home.

"Students leave home and they want to take a part of home wherever they go. They were raised in the church," Major said.

Onyewuchi said the students sing every weekend and do not always have much time to plan ahead.

Major said, "They don't always know in advance when they have to perform. We get a lot of calls and it's hard to say no to a church. But these are the most faithful, cooperative students I've ever seen."

Onyewuchi said the group is nondenominational and has performed in churches, the Catholic Newman Center, the local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the University's Black Togetherness Organization.

"We've never turned down a performance request," she said.

Onyewuchi said the students are diverse.

"It's an unusual group of students. They come and work hard. They come from all over. Some are football players, some are aviation students," she said.

"Our doors are open to everybody. Two semesters ago, we had a couple Muslim girls from Turkey in here. They weren't Christian, but they enjoyed the music," she said.

Onyewuchi said the group has practiced from 6 to 10 every night this week.

Onyewuchi said the group is fasting for five days before the performance.

"We fast from midnight to 3 p.m. It's kind of hard to think that going without food gives strength, but it does," she said.

Future goals of the group include starting a soup kitchen for the homeless, she said.

"Some of our football players expressed a desire to have a community project. We don't want to be known just for singing and drama. We want to build a reputation as a helping organization. Our desire right now is to feed the hungry and find them clothing. We're looking for someone to sponsor the program," Onyewuchi said.

Tickets for the program are $1.50 in advance and $2 at the door.

---

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Daily Egyptian, April 21, 1988, Page 11
Baseball team travels to Creighton for 4 games

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Although the Salukis are 20-19 overall and 9-9 in the Missouri Valley Conference, Coach Itchy Jones remains optimistic about the team's chances.

"We're still not out of it," Jones said. "Now it's a question if we are going to go out with the intention to win. We still have to play the best baseball.

The Salukis play Creighton in noon doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday at the Bluejays' new 1,000-seat Rosenblatt Stadium in Omaha, Neb.

Although this is the Bluejays' primary home, they still play a few games at 10,000-seat Rosenblatt Stadium, which also is home to the NCAA College World Series.

Creighton is 24-15 and 4-4, one of four teams tied for second in the conference. "The Valley race is something for this team to rally around," Jones said. "I think the race would be a great thing for the guys to put in the front of their minds. I know it's at the front of mine." The Salukis have not swept two straight games from a conference opponent since it opened the Valley schedule 2-0 against Illinois State on April 8.

Things have been tough on the road. The Salukis are 6-14 away from Abe Martin Field, and have yet to win two straight away from home.

"We just haven't put together a sustained winning streak," Jones said. "We haven't been consistent enough with our pitching, hitting and defensive play to do that."

Facing the Salukis will be a sturdy Creighton pitching staff. The Bluejays are second in team pitching with a 3.51 ERA.

Dan Smith (6-1, 1.71 ERA) has been the Bluejays most consistent performer. A sophomore left-hander, Smith leads the Valley with 72 strikeouts.

Other top Creighton pitchers are senior right-hander Russ Menzeyro (3-1, 3.41), lefty Bob Maniell (3-3, 4.08 ERA) and righthander Mike Heathcrott (5-2, 4.30 ERA).

Leading the Salukis and the conference offensively is Doug Farrell, with a .375 average. Lefty Kurt Olson, who has a 3-1 record, also doubles up as a designated hitter. He is hitting .327.

Dr. K.

Wichita State senior righthander Greg Brunnett kept the opposition whiffing, striking out 19 batters last week to earn the Pitcher of the Week award.

Brunnett moved to 9-2 and a 2.97 ERA with a 3-0 victory over Nebraska, in which he struck out 10.

Shattered Shockers

Wichita State was supposed to roll through the Valley schedule, but for the second straight season and for the fourth time in the last six years the Shockers are 4-4 through eight games.

The Shockers also lost senior outfielder Jeff Bocquensits indefinitely when brake his kneecap when it was struck by a thrown ball while sliding into home.

Indian State leading Missouri Valley standings

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The Indiana State Sycamores took first in the Missouri Valley standings this week by default — at 3-3 they are the only team with a record above .500.

Indiana State (38-12) unseated Creighton from first by taking three of four games from the Bluejays in Terre Haute.

"The key this past weekend was our pitching and getting the momentum early in three of the games," Indiana State coach Bob Warn said.

This leaves No. 5 Wichita State (38-7), Bradley (34-12), Creighton (36-15) and Illinois State (35-20) tied for second at 4-4. SIU-C (20-9) is last at 3-5.

This weekend: SIU-C at Creighton, Wichita State is at Bradley, and Indiana State is at Illinois State.

The tallest tree

Indiana State has proven before it has the mettle to capture the conference title. The Sycamores have won the Valley championship four times since Warn became head coach in 1976.

Warn, who played on the 1968 SIU-C team that lost to Southern California 4-3 in the Championship Athletic Classic Series, is a three-time Valley Coach of the Year.

Wichita State, which averages 1.71 ERA, has a 1.71 ERA.

Junior third baseman Chad McDonald, who was named Valley Player of the Week, is on a tear. Against Creighton he went 8-for-14 (.571) and had two game-winning RBIs, including a bases-loaded triple for a 13-8 victory that wrapped up the series.

On balance, McDonald is hitting .385 and leads the Sycamores with 41 RBIs. With a .344 team average, Indiana State is second in conference batting rankings. Second baseman Mitch Hannahs has a team-high .413 and first baseman Mike Farrell is at .365.

Brunnett, who also doubles as a pitcher, has a 2-3 record and a 4.45 ERA. Lefty Kurt Olson, who has a 3-1 record, also doubles up as a designated hitter. He is hitting .327.

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CORRECTION

The Stage Co. ad that ran Wed., April 19th advertised an incorrect phone number. Director Mary Watson's phone number is 457-7237.

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"The Coldest Beer in Town"
1224 Main
Men’s golf team in tourney minus No. 1 player Cowen

By David Gallianni
t Staff Writer

The men’s golf team will arrive in Taylorville for the Big Ten competition minus one person — No. 1 golfer Mike Cowen.

Coach Lew Hartog said Cowen came down with a case of the flu toward the end of the conference round this week, and he is leaving the team captain in Carbondale.

"I just don’t think he will do that well," Hartog said. "It will hurt us some. I just hope other golfers pick up slack."

Cowen will be replaced by junior Mark Unruh, who will be seeing his first competition of the season.

Unruh will be joined by Brit, Pavelin, Sean Leckrone, and English, as the Salukis will join a 13-team field at the tournament hosted by Milikan.

Hartog said Bellas won the qualifying round with relative ease, posting scores of 76, 72 and 78 for 226.

The spring’s biggest disappointment has been defecitng Gateway champion Julie Shumaker, who has the lowest average on the team at 80.2.

"Julie is on her way back," Daugherty said. "She shot a couple 80s this week and she is hitting the ball much better. She has got more confidence than she has had."

Daugherty said her players are just beginning to see their full potential.

Big Ten competition awaits women at Iowa’s Hawkeye Invitational meet

By David Gallianni
Staff Writer

A host of Big Ten teams await the women’s golf team as the Salukis travel to Iowa City for the Hawkeye Invitational today and Saturday.

Coach Diane Daugherty said the women’s team will look much like the one the Salukis faced at the Indiana Invitational April 9.

"We are 36 holes Friday and 18 Saturday," Daugherty said. "It will be the first time we have played 36 holes in one day. It is a great golf course, but it is tough."

Freshman Anne Childress continues to lead SIU with an 85.2 average through two meets this spring. Daugherty said being the No. 1 golfer is a lot for a freshman to swallow.

“There is a lot of pressure for a freshman,” Daugherty said. "But she has got the talent and she is swinging well. I’m just hoping and praying she continues to play like she is.”

LeFevre’s tough scheduling early now paying dividends for squad

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

It’s nice when a plan comes together. Just ask Jim LeFevre, the Salukis’ tennis coach.

LeFevre scheduled the toughest opponents he could find for the final two-thirds of his team’s spring season. He did this in the hopes that the intense competition would prepare his squad for the conference matches at the end of the season.

The Salukis were 3-17 going into its April 8th match with Illinois. Since that time the team has pounded Illinois, Evansville, and confronted Indiana State and Bradley convincingly. In its three-match homestand last weekend, the Salukis only lost one double match in beating Evanvilles, Indiana State, and Bradley 9-0, 9-1, 6-1, respectively.

“We are becoming a better team,” LeFevre said. “And I’d like to have that to attribute that to our earlier competition.

The men will try to continue its streak on Saturday as it takes on conference rival Illinois State at the University of Illinois at Springfield, which will be the last home match of the year for the Salukis.

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By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

Things are on the upswing for the Saluki men’s tennis squad.

En route to its fifth straight victory championship as the team picked up a couple other things to cheer about.

Coach Dick LeFevre announced Thursday the signing of a pair of Illinois high school players, Tim Derouin and John Brown to national letters.

Derouin, from Moline, is ranked as the No. 1 player in the Missouri Valley Tennis Association (boys’ side). He has been a state doubles and singles champion for Moline High School.

Brown, out of Bloomington High School, will be the top ranked returning senior to next month’s state meet. Brown was a quarterfinalist in 1988.

"Obviously, I feel very fortunate to have signed these two players before the state tournament,” LeFevre said. "I really think they could be two of the best prospects in the state of Illinois.”

Men runners headed for 2nd Arkansas meet

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The road from Illinois to Arkansas is not the easiest path for the men’s track team.

Last week the squad traveled to Hot Springs to compete in the Hot Springs Invitational, in which it finished third in the eight-team field. This weekend the team will again head south to the University of Arkansas Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark.

Coach Bill Cornwell is hoping that this weekend’s trip to Arkansas will be more successful than last weekend.

“I was somewhat disappointed with the team last week,” Cornwell said. "With ideal conditions which I think we have this weekend, I am expecting some outside singing season efforts.”

Triple jumper Leonard Vance said that he wasn’t pleased with his third-place performance. Vance jumped 48 feet 6 inches. His season best is 59 feet 9 inches.

Injury-filled women’s track team at Kansas

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The languard up women’s track and field team will continue in its hopeful path toward another conference championship as it travels to the Kansas Relays.

The meet, which will take place Friday and Saturday, used to be part of a major three-meet circuit. To win the three meets was considered the ‘triple crown’ to college track teams.

Though the three-meet circuit no longer exists, the Kansas Relays will be fully stocked with able competition. Teams from Iowa, Minnesota, a number of Big 8 schools, and conference foes Western Illinois, Illinois State, Wichita State and Southwest Missouri will be in attendance.

“Kansas Relays always have stiff competition," coach Don DeBoon said. "To win just one event is a major accomplishment. There should be 60 teams at this meet.”

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HOME, from Page 24

difference.
The Salukis will be looking
for revenge from their loss to
Western Illinois in March at
the Saluki Invitational.
The Reels have been
paced at the plate by senior
shortstop LaAnna Harris
(332).
The Salukis' top batters have
dropped their averages, but
the slow starters have begun
to rise in the hitting column.
with SHU-C. batting a deceptive .364
overall.
Freshman shortstop Cheryl
Yavorsky leads the team with
a .395 mark. Junior cleanup
slugger Shelly Gibbs has hit
.368.
The Salukis' pitching has
continued to improve this
season. Sophomore pitcher
Traci Furlow is third in the
conference under Bradley's
Horrell and Wichita State's
Pauly Bautista, who has over
100 strikeouts this season.
Furlow has a team-low 1.17
ERA.

Talley, from Page 23

AGAIN, from Page 24—

those players.
I am extremely happy with
the progress we made in the
Chicago area.
Here, Smith's work is a
continuation of the job Bobby
McCullum did last year to
net Freddie McSwain and Tony
Harvey.
"Bobby has done a great job
in his first year as a recruiter
for our program," Herrin said.
"Three-for-three in the
Chicago area is impressive for
anyone.

Spring Game
Saturday, April 22
1 pm at McAndrew Stadium
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Coach Bob Smith and the football
Salukis are looking forward to the
'89 season and it all begins on
Saturday.

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Sports writer Talley built reputation on hard news

"The incident, if we may call a brawl underlined by racial hatred an incident, was far more than just antagonism between two teams... It was obvious that the [Arkansas] State players were carrying no love for Southern's Negro players."

— Rich Talley, Egyptian, 1957

By Troy Taylor

Staff Writer

Even when Rich Talley was a sports columnist for the Egyptian — the precursor to the Daily Egyptian — his typewriter stamped out the straight, hard line on issues.

In the 31 years since the graduating from SIU-C, Talley has honed and mastered those writing skills, becoming a popular, yet unbiased, sports columnist not afraid to be bold. He says, "You have to have a certain amount of arrogance to succeed," Talley says. "You can't be worried about what people will think about you. When you go in there and take your cuts, there will be confrontation.

Talley, who is promoting his latest book "The Cubs of 60" Recollections of the Team That Should Have Been, has become a fixture on the radio and has also appeared on the airwaves in Los Angeles, while also teaching at Cal State Los Angeles. He continues his writing career, interviewing a wide range of celebrities, and he says, "It's not as much about the writing, but the interviews."

Talley, who has covered the Olympics, has interviewed a range of athletes, from the likes of Michael Jordan to the most famous Olympic athletes. He says, "The interviews are the best part of my job."

Talley is also a contributor to the Daily Egyptian, where he writes a column about sports and has written extensively about the SIU basketball team.

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AT&T Long Distance Home Run Derby
Saturday, April 22
approximately 3:30, at the conclusion of
SIU VS Western Illinois

* To Register: Sign up at the AT&T Booth during the double header games (starts at noon)
* 1st Place Prize: AT&T Answering Machine
* Rules: 1) Provide your own pitcher or one will be provided. 2) 3 swings at maximum of 5 pitches

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Herrick taps Chicago again

Top Illinois player decides to choose SIU-C as his home

By David Galianetti

The next time you see Saluki basketball coach Rich Herrin, D.C., you can call him "My Kind of Town" under his breath.

The Salukis reinforced their Chicago high school connection on Wednesday, according to a nouncement of the signing of Andrew Amaya, who is ranked one of the top Class A players in Illinois.

Amaya joins Rich East's Jason Hodges and Evanator's Tyrone Bell as part of the Saluki's 1997 recruiting class, and also the first class for assistant coach Ron Smith, who is in his first year as a recruiter for SIU-C.

"Amaya is one of the top Class A players in the state this year," Smith said. "He is very athletic and his best attribute right now is his rebounding. He can block shots and is a great shot-blocker per game."

Amaya is the third best rebounder in class A state according to FIBA, which is a minor junior basketball prospect.

"On top of everything, he is an awfully good person and a quality citizen," Smith said. "He has unlimited potential here."

Amaya's list of postseason honors is lengthy. He was a first team Associated Press all-stater, the MVP of the Chicago private school league and the Rockford Regional Thanksgiving Tournament, and a first-team selection at the Wheeling Christmas Classic and the Chicago Sun-Times Class A team.

Amaya will also play in the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association all-star game this summer at the Peoria Civic Center.

"The best thing I can say about Amaya is that he's a gamer," Amaya's coach Mike Oltzen said. "Even though we don't have a lot of pressure on us as inside player, has the raw skills and could become a great future for us on the wing."

Smith said Amaya's base skills and personal wish pushed his signing back to Wednesday night.

"He practiced Wednesday and Thursday (for the Chicago all-star game), had a banquet Friday and the game Saturday," Smith said. "He wanted his family there for the signing of the Letter. That was a very high priority for him."

Amaya said he came to SIU-C because "I feel the coaching staff is better than the other two who were actively recruiting me."

The obvious advantage of the recruits he was pursuing in the Chicago area, Smith said is their contact with his first recruiting performance.

"I really feel comfortable knowing I have key hard work is not the only thing that gets the job done," Smith said. "I could put a finger on why we were so fortunate. There are a lot of different players involved in getting them (the recruits), and I am just one of them."

"We need to have a good weekend starting with Bradley said agreement."

Bradley boasts the top returning hitters in the league in sophomore designated hitter Kempf (402) and senior third baseman Johnson (404). Johnson has excelled this season with 24 RBIs and nine triples.

On the mound for the Lady Braves is Sandy Roodi (7-0), who has a league leading 0.88 ERA.

"We are going to see better pitching this weekend," said Sallie Hawk. "We have two freshmores that could get the ball around."

Bradley lost 6-2 to the Salukis, March 26, in the Saluki Invitational with freshman Billie Ramsey's two-run single proving to be the