The council's finance committee had recommended $7,000, Hale said, explaining that the amount of money the GPSC receiver has not increased. GPSC has funded SPC with $7,000 for the past two years. SPC continues to face a possible budget freeze by the Undergraduate Student Government if it does not receive the amount requested by Student Organization guidelines of which it is in violation.

In a speech to the GPSC, Brian Wood, SPC executive chairperson, requested $9,000 from the council to help offset a shrink in the budget for the next year. Wood said the council requests funds from student government based on the total expected cost of the planned events. Wood said the council first estimates how much money is to be spent on an event and then deducts from this total the amount of money expected to be generated from the event. The remainder is requested in amounts.
FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Two Czechoslovak mercenaries armed with shotguns and grenades hijacked a Hungarian airliner in Prague, Czechoslovakia, Wednesday and flew with 14 hostages to Frankfurt, where they surrendered without incident, airport officials and police said. The Tupolev Tu-154, a Soviet-made plane similar to a Boeing 727, landed at Frankfurt Airport at 12:30 p.m. and the boys, aged 15 and 16, gave themselves up 46 minutes later to U.S. military police, said Karl-Heinz Wagner, spokesman for Frankfurt police.

Alaska says feds not assisting in spill probe

VALDEZ, Alaska (UPI) — The federal government refuses to cooperate with Alaska's criminal investigation into the largest oil spill in history, a state official said Wednesday, and officials said the captain and third mate of the ship that spilled the oil refuse to answer questions about their roles. Documents made available to United Press International showed that the state's criminal investigation into the spill of 11 million gallons of oil is paralleling the federal government's refusal to turn over documents to Alaska authorities.

Reagan's lawyer says testimony unnecessary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A lawyer for Ronald Reagan argued Wednesday that Oliver North has not shown the former president's testimony is necessary at North's trial and Reagan should be compelled to testify only if a witness. In papers filed with U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell as the Iran-Contra prosecution prepared to rest its case against North, attorney Theodore Olson contended that the former White House aide has not demonstrated Reagan's testimony would be "material and essential" to the defense.

Inmates, Guatemalan officials resume talks

SANTA CATARINA PINULA, Guatemala (UPI) — Armed inmates holding hundreds of hostages at Guatemala's largest prison finally reached a government plan to end their rebellion after meeting with officials Wednesday, but later resumed talks with officials. Authorities, meanwhile, disarmed the bodies of six of the people killed in the rebellion, raising the death toll to at least 11.

Moslem militias begin heavy Beirut fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syria-backed Moslem militias unleashed rockets and shells into Beirut Wednesday, triggering heavy fighting in defiance of an Arab League cease-fire call hours earlier. The U.S. ambassador to Lebanon took refuge to Beirut's largest mosque. "The home of the American ambassador at Yarze was hit by the System 2 rocket at least twice during the evening of March 28. Damage was confined to the living and dining room areas of the house."

Moslem leader, librarian killed in mosque

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The spiritual leader of Moslems in Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg who recently praised Iran's attack on Saudi Arabia was found shot to death Wednesday with his wife in the city's main mosque. Police said the bodies of Abdullah Abdul, 35, director of the Islamic Center in the main Brussels mosque, and his librarian Salem El Behir, 46, were found in the ground-floor office of the Moslem leader by visitors.

First lady diagnosed with Graves' disease

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First lady Barbara Bush, suffering from swollen eyes and weight loss, has been diagnosed with Grave's disease, a disorder of excess thyroid hormone production, her press office announced Wednesday. Though most patients generally recover from the condition that mostly strikes women, the American Medical Association says the condition could lead to death if left untreated for many years.

'Junk bonds' head indicted in insider trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michael Gores, head of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.'s "junk bond" department, was indicted Wednesday on federal charges including fraud and conspiracy in证券 betting on in-house insider trading schemes that allegedly yielded $1.85 billion. Also indicted were Milken's brother, Lowell, a senior vice president of Drexel, and Bruce Newberg, a former member of the firm's junk bond department.

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Instructor's innovation boosts program

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

Imagine 4-ounce coffee from a ceramic mug that had been pounded on minutes earlier with a hammer. A quick glue job not likely.

A technique developed by Dale Wittmer, an instructor of mechanical engineering and energy processes in the College of Engineering and Technology, has made such an affair feasible.

Ceramic whiskers designed to strengthen and toughen material are used in research to develop a consistency that can withstand higher temperatures.

The economic importance of the phenomenon extends far beyond childhood dinerware. Eventually, highly-developed technical sciences will switch from using metals, which can withstand heat up to 1,000 degrees Celsius, to ceramic material. Heat up to 1,500 degrees Celsius will not penetrate the ceramic material, Wittmer said.

"The ceramic material will improve efficiency and reduce harmful admissions," Wittmer said. "It'll be lighter and stronger, but you'd want if you're flying a plane.

The ceramic matrix material is made of alumina, aluminum oxide, and silicon nitride.

Wittmer said the innovative material likely would not show up in coffee mugs but at high-engines where heat is a factor. The ceramic material, which weighs less than metal, would require less force to turn in an engine than metal.

"Incoming gases can be at a much higher temperature, so you're getting more mileage out of the gases," he said. "You don't have as much gases polluting the air.

Wittmer said the technique is especially in demand in the automotive industry.

"Lots of cars means lots of parts, parts that can be made out of the ceramic material. Lots of parts means lots of money.

Wittmer, who came to the University during the spring 1986, owns five patents in ceramic engineering. A graduate of the University of Illinois, Wittmer worked for the U.S. Bureau of Mines in Tuscaloosa, Ala. for four years before accepting a position with GTE Products Corp. Wittmer was the recipient of the 1988 Outstanding Teacher of the Year award.

"The whole idea in coming here was to take some of the government and industry experience and share that with the students," Wittmer said.

Wittmer said he has received offers from universities that already have an established research department, but he says he is content at the University.

"You don't start a program and then walk away. There's fun in helping build a research program. We're on the growth curve; we get things at first by virtue of good work and not by name only."

The U.S. Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus from Washington, D.C. will present a salute to our nation's musical heritage in a free concert at 7:30 p.m. April 16 in the Arena.

The special event is hosted by the Southern Illinoisan newspaper, the Army ROTC and the Air Force ROTC. Admission is free, but tickets are required.

Tickets may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Army Field Band, Southern Illinoisan, P.O. Box 2106, Carbondale, 62902.

Tickets are also available at the Arena's Special Events ticket office, the Army ROTC office in Harleston Hall and the Air Force ROTC office at 607 S. University Ave.

Organ recital to be given by student

Sally Smith, graduate student in organ performance, will perform her graduate recital at 8 tonight in Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free.

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Dedicated senators could improve USG

THE UNDERGRADUATE Student Government candidates could use some major improvements.

The campaigning season for senators, presidential and vice presidential candidates will begin when the USG gets its policy on write-in candidates straightened out (apparently there isn't one).

As outgoing President Bill Hall did last year, candidates should meet with the students who want them from their representatives.

After the decimation of the organization from the mass impeachment, the newly staffed house will need a steady stream of resignations and impeachments for failing to attend meetings, the USG has been left with only nine of the 41 senators who were elected last spring by the students.

THE USG NEEDS people who are willing to work logically and also people who don't need the pointless chaos of Juliana Taylor, last semester's Committee for Internal Affairs chairperson. And it needs people who will make constructive use of the more than $250,000 in student fees which the USG has at its command each year.

Senators are chosen from geographic divisions of the campus and Carbondale as well as from each academic unit.

THIS YEAR'S elections will feature multiple polling places. It is something which the students approved in a referendum and which will hopefully improve the consistently abysmal voting turnout. Only 1,831 votes were cast last spring.

Each write-in candidates the deadline for applications and petitions has passed. So the crop of young politicians who turn the decisions for candidacy into USG will soon be for us to lead our students next year. For better or worse.

Opinions from elsewhere

Negligence appears to have played a major role in the huge Alaska oil spill that endangers marine life and the environment. The industry of Prince William Sound, which let the spill into another black eye and provides environmental activity against oil exploration in coastal areas.

A damaging admission came from Exxon, owner of the tankers that spilled an estimated 50,000 barrels of oil into the sea. A company official said at the time of the accident, the ship was operated by the third mate who was not certified to guide the vessel through the dangerous waters of Prince William Sound.

Late yesterday, federal investigators were present in the lack of sufficient equipment in the area to immediately set about containing the spill, despite oil industry contacts. It was already partially contained and it was fully prepared to meet such a threat.

The extent of damage to the environment and to local fishing and tourist industries will not be known for some time.

Exxon has pledged to make any "reasonable" payment for damages, as well it should. It violated by company personnel, as an act of manslaughter, be slapped with whatever penalty the law allows.

Aside from environmental damage, the scene and the losses to Exxon, this largest spill in U.S. history almost surely will hurt the oil industry as a whole. For example, it will face opposition in Congress on the section of the Antic National Wildlife Refuge as a spill.

If the Arctic refuge and other promising sources cannot be tapped, American dependence on foreign oil can be expected to increase.

It is inevitable in an oil dependent world that spills will occur from time to time. A circuitous political aspect of this is that environmental groups seem to have been largely responsible.

Letters

Adoption offers chance for life, shames argument of abortion

I recently attended an adoption seminar at Northwestern. It was a revelation to me.

In the past, adoption was seen as a way for couples to have children when they could not have them naturally. However, with the rise of infertility treatments and new reproductive technologies, adoption has become a way for individuals and couples who cannot conceive naturally to have children. It is a source of great joy and fulfillment for many people.

Adoption is not just a way for individuals to have children, but it is also an opportunity for children to find loving homes. It is a way for them to thrive and reach their full potential.

Adoption is not just a personal choice, but it is also a moral and ethical issue. The argument that adoption is okay because it is a moral evil is indefensible. The argument that adoption is okay because it is a moral evil is indefensible. The argument that adoption is okay because it is a moral evil is indefensible.

Adoption offers an opportunity for individuals and couples to have children and for children to find loving homes. It is a positive and life-affirming choice that should be encouraged and supported.
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money received by rural and urban hospitals. The implementation of legislation has already started, on Oct. 1, 1991 and would be finalized Oct.1, 1994, he said. Maroney said it would be unrealistic for rural hospitals to have reimbursement rates close to or equal to those in hospitals in Chicago because of the differences in the cost of running facilities in urban versus rural settings.

Maroney cited higher costs of living and space as reasons for higher urban reimbursement rates. Memorial Hospital is reimbursed at a similar rate as hospitals in Chicago because of the patients it handles, Maroney said.

The hospital is classified as a Rural Referral Center, which handles sicker patients than those in rural hospitals.

Margaret Walston, a member of the Board of Directors at Franklin Hospital in Benton, said "there is quite a need" for legislation dealing with rural health workers and that she agreed enthusiastically with what Poshard is trying to do for the area hospitals.

Franklin Hospital, considered a rural hospital, cares for sicker Medicare patients and suffers from the discrepancy in the rural-urban reimbursement rate, Walston said.

Walston said Franklin Hospital was able "to see the handwriting on the wall" and explore alternative ways of keeping the hospital functioning.

"Rural hospitals cannot sit still," Walston said.

In an effort to keep the hospital financially stable, Franklin Hospital has expanded its operations to include offer health maintenance organizations. a health service home health service in Franklin County, social services, skilled nursing care and two psychiatric care units, she said.

Walston said it costs more to provide care in rural hospitals because of the expenses needed to recruit physicians and specialists. These types of

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ficials of three law enforcement agencies, said a half-ton of cocaine has been confiscated and more than $1 million in cash, jewelry and real estate seized from the ring. Linked directly to the Colombian Medellin cartel.

The federal government has ordered warrants, the government also moved to freeze up to $7 million more, although most of those funds are believed to be out of the county already, law enforcement sources said.

Thorburn called the ring "incredibly complicated," and quipped that the government had achieved "a very handy takeover of a major money laundering operation."

John Law, head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said that investigators believe they have "hit a major, if not the major, laundering operation in the United States."

The investigation, code-named "Operation Polar Cup," was publicly disclosed last month when the government arrested 31 alleged members of a ring that allegedly used an Armenian jewelry operation as a front to launder drug money in California, New York, Texas and Florida.

But its full dimensions were not known until Wednesday when three criminal indictments were returned in

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Jazz Grammy king Marsalis to play in Shryock concert

The Student Programming Council will present jazz virtuoso Wynton Marsalis in concert on April 28 at Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets, $12.50 for students and $14.50 for the general public, go on sale at 8 a.m. Friday at Student Center's central ticket office.

Marsalis, a eight-time Grammy winner, was born in New Orleans 29 years ago and was given his first trumpet at the age of six.

At 13, Marsalis underwent classical studies and at 16 began attending Juilliard, where he was soon recognized as the school's most impressive young trumpeter.

After a stint with Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers and a recording contract with Columbia Records, Marsalis appeared with the Herbie Hancock Quartet in Japan and Friday in the Student Center's public, go on sale at 8 a.m.

Marsalis made his debut in January at 18 with his first solo LP, self-titled, which was the unanimous choice for jazz album of the year in "Down Beat," "Stele" and "Rolling Stone."

He received his most recent Grammy when "Marsalis Standard Time, Vol. 1" won 1987's best jazz instrumental performance by a group.

With this award, Marsalis is the only artist to win jazz Grammys five years running.

Marsalis said he studied classical music because, "so many young musicians were scared of this big monster called classical music and I wanted to know what everybody was so scared of."

"Some people think I'm a classical musician that plays jazz. They have it backwards! I'm a jazz musician who can play classical music," Marsalis said.

Marsalis said he recognized Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington as his greatest musical influences.

Having steadfastly refused the trendy commercial trappings that have compromised so many jazz artists' principles, Marsalis has stuck to his musical integrity and in the process has won critical polls, Grammys in both the jazz and classical fields and sold out concert halls throughout the world.

Newman's case goes to high court

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Actor Paci Newman's lawsuit asked the state's highest court Wednesday to derail a deli owner's lawsuit demanding a portion of the profits from the actor's charity food business.

Attorney Wesley W. Horton asked the Supreme Court to allow the Appellate Court to dismiss the lawsuit, because Westport delicatessen owner Julius Gold had not presented enough evidence to even warrant a trial.

Gold claimed he was promised a share of the profits of the Newman's Own foods business.

The dispute was tried in Bridgeport Superior Court last year but ended in a mistrial June 23, 1988, because the judge learned jurors had posed questions to a deposition that was not admitted as evidence.

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 Housing and job-bias cases pending in courts – NAACP

By Jackie Lay
Student Writer

About 45 housing and job-bias cases pending in courts, according to the NAACP Office have culminated in cases pending in the state and federal courts, an official at the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People of said.

Since the office opened in August 1988, Phillip James, the president of the NAACP chapter in Carbondale, has received over 150 discrimination cases involving housing and employment for the NAACP.

Since most cases are pending judicial action, he wouldn't comment on the substance of any of the cases.

"Basically the office is open for complaints and questions from those individuals who feel they have been discriminated against, " James said. "A thorough investigation is held for discrimination cases and instituted.

Most of the people who use the office are Carbondale residents, including students however, "Students don't need our help. They tend to use the campus legal services," James said.

James acts as a liaison between the plaintiffs and the defendants. "I ask the plaintiff to try to present everything that happened, such as names, times, dates, and places," he said. "Then I have them fill out a client information sheet."

This system is then sent to the Illinois Department of Human Rights in Chicago or Springfield. There, a decision is made by a representative for the case, concerning what action to take, James said.

"Investigations can be very delayed," James said. For example, to investigate a housing complaint, he sends the materials to the apartment complex to see if they would handle the complaint like the complaining party.

Testers are people who act almost like a spy in certain situations where someone has been treated unfairly. The point is to see if they also will be treated unfairly.

"I've been enormously told that blacks were not to be shown to a particular apartment complex in this area, because they had enough black residents. I sent testers in, two people, to inquire about a particular apartment, and the landlord said that he did have available space," James said.

The Fair Housing Office is located in the NAACP office, 207 N. Marion St.

Police Blotter

Carbondale police reported an aggravated battery occurrence at the Carbondale parking lot, 216 E. Main St.

Police said James Brown Jr., 21, was hit in the left rib cage and left forearm by an unknown suspect.

Brown was admitted to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, where he was treated and released.

Police said the attacker is a

Committee to analyze SIU football

By Jaanna Bickler
Student Writer

The Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate will discuss the thrash of the SIU football program at their meeting on April 4, Donald D. Paige, Faculty Senate president, said.

James E. Handler, anthropology faculty member, raised a proposal at the March 21 Faculty Senate meeting for discontinuing the football program.

Using data gathered from University services and from student and faculty members, Handler presented tables showing football to be a consistent money loser, as well as socially unimportant for the University.

"Since the meeting, more people have called me in support of Handler," Paige said. He said those in support of the program may be as less likely to call because they do not think the football program is in any danger.

"Before the month is over, we'll be doing something with Handler's proposal," Paige said.

He said he has written to other universities that have discontinued their football programs to ask them about the impact it has had on their University.

"However, I don't think I'll have that information before the committee meeting," Paige said.

In addition to the committee meeting, there will be two Faculty Senate meetings this month, Paige said.

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Africans celebrate heritage
By Fernando Feliu-Moggi
Staff Writer
The panel discussion on bridging the language and communication gap between African-Americans and the African-Americans begins at 8 tonight. Attendants will host a series of discussions and present research organized by the African Student Association.
Paul Adalikwu, president of the African Student Association said under the motto “Africa in the Midwest” issues, goals, and challenges.
University African students will present papers and debate issues that affect the African continent today.
Adalikwu said a presentation of selected papers by African students on communication and language barriers in Africa, internationalization of conflicts and movement of refugees and the quest for education in the continent will take place at 7 p.m. tonight in the Renaissance room of the Student Center.
Friday at 7 p.m. in the Kaskaskia/Missouri room of the Student Center, African students will present a panel discussion on communication problems, Fan-Cam plans, changes and social problems and technology in Africa, and their relation to the Organization of African Unity, Adalikwu said. He said the work will end with an African cuisine buffet at Quigley 119 at 11 p.m. Saturday. The buffet will include a speech by political science professor Richard Dale. Dale’s speech will discuss Africa in the 1960s.
Tickets for the buffet will be sold at the Student Center ticket office or at the door.
On Saturday night, a dance party and fashion show will take place at 10 p.m. at King’s Wok restaurant, Adalikwu said.

Country star, local group to perform
Country music songstress Susan Marshall will appear in concert at 4 p.m. Friday night at Fred’s Dance Barn in Champaign.
Admission is $4. Local country group Area Code 618 will open for the Record Records’ recording artist. Marshall will be the Country Top 10 for independent labels with her 1987 rockabilly single “Why Can’t You Tell Me Why?”, which featured rock legend Duane Eddy on lead guitar.
Another guest performer on “Don’t Play Innocent With Me,” her debut album, was Jason and the Scorchers’ guitarist Warner Hodges.

Club assists foreigners’ adjust to U.S.
By Fernando Feliu-Moggi
Staff Writer
Since the first international students arrived at the University in the early 1960s, University and community groups have tried to help them adapt.
Through the years, many of the groups have grown larger and become permanent. Since 1982, they’ve become part of the International Friends Club, an umbrella organization that coordinates the different programs. Burglind Gruber, president of the club, said.
Gruber said the Friends Club is a volunteer organization affiliated with the office of international programs and services. According to a history of the club’s vice president, Inga Sollberger, families participated in the first program organized to help international students. Families of American volunteers invited students to their homes on a regular basis throughout the year “to make them feel at home away from home.”
Since then, Sollberger wrote, programs and services created. Some were not successful and were discontinued, but many were accepted and continue today.
Gruber said IFC currently offers nine programs including host families, American families who invite international students to their homes, which helps spouses of international students solve problems in an American social setting.
Gruber said other programs include demonstration of international cooking for American students, teaching international students how to prepare some American dishes; three programs of language and cultural exchanges between foreign and local students and members of the community; and a program that lends household articles and clothes to students who have just arrived to the country.
“We depend a lot on our volunteers, we need a lot of help to maintain the programs,” Gruber said. “We don’t only receive help from people, but also from local churches.”

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By Fernando Feliu-Moggi
Staff Writer
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$4 million telephone system to be completed by summer

By Jeanne Bickler

The installation of the new $4 million telephone system began last July is expected to be completed by June 30, Harry D. Wirth, director of Service Enterprises, said. The new system gives each University phone a separate line a line rather than a rather than a single line system. The new system, which was completed at the end of last month before fall 1988, Wirth said. Each dorm room has a private line

Campus buildings are already rushed, but some of the larger ones have to be done, according to a status list that came out Feb. 23.

Morris Library, Lawrer: Hall and Wham are among the buildings to be finished this month.

The University is changing from the AT&T 72-B system, which had been the heart of University telecom for 25 years, to the Centracom system.

The University has the choice to have the phone ring on the desk or on the cell. Wirth said. "This varies from office to office."

The first stage, completed

Future security requires modern defenses, key to national power

By Doug Toole

"Modernizing America's defense is the key to our national security," said Col. Neal Winters, a member of the Army National Security Briefing Team.

Winters delivered a lecture on "National Security: Threats, Challenges and Dollars" to over 90 ROTC and National Security majors in Wham Auditorium. Winters was accompanied for the lecture by Maj. Alan Thompson, also a member of the briefing team.

"We cannot afford to lose our relativities. Military power is dependent on economic, political, psychological and military power. He said the United States must focus on defense as the United States, and that the United States must be more if it is to remain competitive.

"We cannot afford our defenses to be as we did in the 1970's," Winters said.

Specifying a real challenge, Winters said our Western allies are outnumbered nearly two to one in terms of tanks, aircraft and troops by the Soviet Union. All over the world, our bases remain our principal adversary, he said.

The whole world, including myself, is wondering who that come with the new phones will not be available until the second stage is completed.

"We're in the second stage now," Wirth said. "Our campus users are linked to a new long distance routing called ATC Megacom service. This will finish switchover will complete a decade of planning.

University program sponsors Aviation Day

By Alicia Hill

The Army ROTC program is sponsoring an Army Aviation Day at the South Illinois Airport in conjunction with the Airport's air shows.

The 19th Airborne Division, Ft. Campbell, Ky., and the Illinois Army National Guard will provide the helicopters.

The Army and Air Force cadets will be given orientation flights around Carbondale in the UH-60 (Blackhawk), and the UH-1H (Huey).

The Army's newest helicopter, the AH-64, Apache (Attack Helicopter), the CH-47, Chinook (Transport Helicopter), and an OH-58 Kiowa (Reconnaissance Helicopter) will be on display as experts explain their capabilities.

Also, local National Guard and Reserve units will explain artillery and signal equipment.

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The "regular" air show will include a marching band performed by a husband and wife team, an aerobatic clown act, and a 50 foot Space Age Space Act using the tail of the "Super Decaf" plane flown by Pat Meyers.

The airport will also display numerous military aircraft, including the RSA Viking, an anti-submarine plane, and the AH-64 Apache, an anti-tank aircraft.

The show will round out the day with approximately 120 classic cars from the area.

Aviation Day will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The aircraft performances will begin at 1 p.m.
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Kay Schultz, a

performs Ballroom D. and educational accessibility, community leaders need to provide businesses with the information businesses are looking for when expanding.

The book describes what communities need to provide in order to attract businesses, how to provide information on zoning, industrial sites, airports, and the availability of labor forces and educational accessibility, Schultz said.

Experts from both the public and private sector will attend this seminar, Schultz said.

Topics to be discussed include basic marketing techniques, a community profile, land and building forms, brochures and videos, demographics, publications, maps and agencies and private sector recruiting.

The cost of the seminar is $10.

A total of six seminars will be given across the state and businesses, community leaders will have the opportunity to distribute information on their communities to businesses June 1-2 at the Exhibition Horizons in Chicago, Schultz said.

Ryan to give seminar to develop economic ideas for communities

By Daniel Wallenberg

Ryan and Non-J

Wayne Wallace and Nora Bentley

The Traveling Hands Theatrical Troupe is under the direction of Kay Schultz, a guest of the SIU Student Center. They will perform Rodgers and Hammerstein’s “Carousel,” Tonight in the Student Center Room 4.

The group performs plays for deaf, hearing impaired actors in staging musicals and plays that appeal to all members of the audience, those who can hear or not.

The Traveling Hands Troupe performed Rodgers and Hammerstein’s “Carousel.” The show was attended in the Student Center by special guests of the Southern Illinois Parents of the Hearing Impaired.

Kaylly Herman, director of the annual shows, said the group brings literature to the hearing-impaired, which otherwise is not available to them.

The group tours for a week each spring, presenting a full-length production. The plays begin in the group’s 15th anniversary of producing “Carousel.” It is the story of a carnival Barker looking for a better life and meets with tragedy.

“It is inspirational for young deaf people to see role models (the actors),” Herman said referring to the group’s purpose.

The hearing-impaired actors keep up with the play’s narrative action and music by becoming the hearing actors as a guideline, Herman said.

Drugs for the musical are on tap, but the voices are all live, she said. Singers stand behind the curtain and sing while the actors use sign language, dance and act out the musical or play.

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Friday, March 31, 7pm

Brown Auditorium, Parkinson Hall

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Poet's life work celebrated in reading on eve of death

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

The Friends of Morris Library will celebrate William Butler Yeats' life through a dramatic adaptation of his life's work at 8 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Admission is free to this reading-in eight voices, directed and adapted for the stage by Aaron Ajii and Roy Flannagan.

Ajii and Flannagan, graduate students in English, were commissioned by the library department to stage a salute to the Irish nationalist poet on the eve of the 50th anniversary of his death.

Last October the co-directors adapted a successful program, "Yeats: The Modernist Poet," to contemporary poems "The Wasteland," Ajii said.

"We had a full house, which was nice to see for a poetry reading. We hope for the same response for Yeats," he said.

"Yeats is the one of the most accessible of Irish writers. He is the same reader. For modern times, this is a rare treat," Ajii said.

"He's extremely musical and sounds better when read aloud. He's very melodic," Flannagan added.

"Yeats brings his readers with him far into his imagination. With Eliot, you can only watch as he goes," Ajii said.


The passage and the poem itself deal with "Yeats' apocalyptic prophecy, his mythological construct of history in terms of recurrent cycles," Ajii said.

Ajii described Yeats as taking the modernist disposition that values become obsolete in a disintegrating, war-torn society.

"The Second Coming," will be featured prominently in the dramatic presentation, as will three other of Yeats' major works.

Flannagan said fragments of an additional 15 Yeats poems will be incorporated into the show. "It reads almost like a dialogue, just like a play," he said.

Over 3000 books and magazines have been collected for the exhibit. Book prices range from $2.50.

"We have books from all subject areas. There is an especially large amount of history books in excellent condition," Drickamer said.

The books are donated for sale by members of the community, faculty and Friends members.

Profits from the sale go to the library's resource fund.

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Flannagan noted, however, that poetry purists may frown on this method of chopping up poems and violating the sanctity of whole works.

"But you always run that risk," Flannagan said.

The directing duo has encompassed Yeats' major themes into three categories. The first deals with the poet's political preoccupation with the Irish nationalist cause.

His modernist reflections on man's mortality comprise a second category.

Thirdly, the dramatic reading will explore Yeats' ethered love poems and his infatuation with Maude Gonne, an Irish society matron.

Yeats' more carnal and sexual side will also be brought out in the reading.

Library group to hold book sale

By Alicia Hill
Staff Writer

A Morris library support group, called the Friends of Morris Library, will hold a semi-annual book sale today and Friday in the browsing room of the library.

A small collection of Morris Library book sale will be held from 9-12 p.m. today and 1-4 p.m. Friday. Interested students are encouraged to attend.

"The books sell out every year, usually in the first day," Karen Drickamer, executive secretary of the group, said.

Time vault to contain undershorts

BALTIMORE (UP) — A time capsule is to be buried at the Colonnade residential and business complex will contain moments from the complex's residents, including a pair of undies from a federal official, a spokeswoman said Wednesday.

Mary Lou Hearn, a sales representative for Full 'A Lo, of Baltimore, which is the residential broker for the project, said she asked buyers of the units to submit something they would like to see included in the time capsule.

"The items all had particular meanings. It meant something special to the buyers," Hearn said.

Among the items are soil from the construction site, a Salvador Dali perfume bottle and a pair of underwear from an anonymous federal judge in Baltimore, according to Hearn.

"I don't know what it means, but I imagine it could be very exciting," Hearn said.

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4 p.m. Wednesday, April 5
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You do not have to be a journalism major.

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Deadline for applications: 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 5
Requirements include a 3.0 GPA in the major, 2.5 overall a semester of journalism, and some prior experience on the DE staff; full-time student status required.

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Sophomore says nothing more to do in college arena

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) - Jay Edwards, who overcame a bout with drugs to lead Indiana to the Big Ten championship, has declared his intention to enter the NBA draft.

"It's a decision I've made," said Edwards, who has declined to comment on the NBA decision prior to Wednesday's game in the NCAA West semfinals.

Coach Bob Knight issued a one-sentence statement that "I wish Jay the very best and hope that his decision works out well for him."

Knight stuck by Edwards prior to his sophomore season and eventually reinstated him after Edwards underwent drug rehabilitation last fall.

Knight also pulled and later reinstated the scholarship of the Marion, Ind., native.

Rick Majerus, coach at Ball State, called the move "the biggest mistake that kid could make."

He and teammate Lynden Jones both enrolled at IU after leaving Marion to three southern Indiana high school basketball champions. Jones and Edwards shared the 1987 Mr. Basketball award for state prep players.

Edwards becomes the second player to leave Indiana for professional basketball after his sophomore season. The first person was Isaiah Thomas, who departed after leading the Hoosiers to the 1981 NCAA title.

The departure came against the advice of Rosemary Edwards, the mother.

"I'm numb at this point," she said. "I talked to Jay on and off about it, but I thought we would be able to talk it to face. Personally, I wanted him to stay in school. But Jay has to do what he has to do. It has worked out for some and hopefully it will work out for him."

The NBA draft will be conducted June 27. A lottery in May among teams not making the playoffs will determine the order of selection for the first picks.

Indiana's Jay Edwards leaving for NBA career

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Wichita State shortstop leading Valley in hitting

By Troy Taylor

Staff Writer

Wichita State shortstop Mike Lansing is majoring in journalism but as the Missouri Valley Conference's leading hitter said, he's already enjoying a fair share of the press clips.

Although Lansing had garnered some media attention with a 16-game hit streak through the Valley tournament and College World Series, his latest ex-

Cincinnati hires basketball coach

CINCINNATI (UPI) — University of Akron basketball coach Bob Huggins was named head coach at the University of Cincinnati.

"This is a job where you can be in the Final Four every year," said Lansing, "and play 25 games, had 116 hits, scored 48 runs, had 54 hits, had six triples and 43 runs batted in."

The native of Casper, Wyo., remains a threat on the bases. As a sophomore, Lansing led the Valley with 51 stolen bases. He has stolen 14 bases in 16 chances this season and is expected to be in the season total 36 over a 40-game schedule.

When it comes to playing the field, he's no slouch. Lansing fielded 25 consecutive games without an error.

Mound Shocks

While Wichita State's offensive players grab the limelight, its pitchers keep throwing smoke. Freshman pitcher Darrin Paxton had 13 strikeouts over Hawaii-Valle. The Detroit Pistons made Thomas the second pick in the NBA last season for the Piston.

How'd that Strkye's-

Illinois State has the Valley's two top earned run average leaders in Ed Stryker and Cory Tasche. Each has 2.0 ERA, along with 8.0 ERA. Tasche, 1-for-4, has a .600 average in batting, a .640 slugging average and a .600 on-base percentage.

Going the distance

Bradley pitchers filed complete games in four victories this week. The Rams have a total 10 complete games, Outfielder Jerry Mitchell has 17 saves in 10 games, but second baseman David Carr suffered a broken hand and is lost for at least two weeks.

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Come Test Them Yourself!
Two tennis players near milestone win

By Paul Pabst

A number of milestones could possibly be reached this weekend when the women's tennis team travels to Memphis for a four-team round-robin tournament. No. 1 singles player Beth Lowell says, "I don't know if we have any chance of winning the tournament. But, we have the best chance of making one of the team members a winner." The Salukis have won two of the last three tournaments, and Lowell has a career record of 81-34, making her the world's top sailing coach. She has been a coach for 20 years, and her team has won several championships. "I think I've got what it takes to be a winning coach," she said. "I've been at the top of the game for many years, and I know what it takes to win." However, despite her success, Lowell says that winning is not always easy, and there are always challenges. "There are always new players coming up, and they are good," she said. "But I've always been able to adapt and be successful." The Salukis have a strong tradition of success, and Lowell says that the team is always ready to compete. "We always try to be the best we can," she said. "We like to compete and win." The Salukis have a strong tradition of success, and Lowell says that the team is always ready to compete. "We always try to be the best we can," she said. "We like to compete and win." The Salukis have a strong tradition of success, and Lowell says that the team is always ready to compete. "We always try to be the best we can," she said. "We like to compete and win." The Salukis have a strong tradition of success, and Lowell says that the team is always ready to compete. "We always try to be the best we can," she said. "We like to compete and win." The Salukis have a strong tradition of success, and Lowell says that the team is always ready to compete. "We always try to be the best we can," she said. "We like to compete and win." The Salukis have a strong tradition of success, and Lowell says that the team is always ready to compete. "We always try to be the best we can," she said. "We like to compete and win." The Salukis have a strong tradition of success, and Lowell says that the team is always ready to compete. "We always try to be the best we can," she said. "We like to compete and win." The Salukis have a strong tradition of success, and Lowell says that the team is always ready to compete. "We always try to be the best we can," she said. "We like to compete and win."
**Sports**

**Swimmers at NCAA finals, led by senior Scott Roberts**

By David Gallenetti

Finals week is coming a bit early for the men's swim team.

Ranked 13th in the final College Swimming Coaches Association poll, Saluki swimmers will be trying for their highest NCAA finish under fourth-year coach Bob Donewald.

"Our whole focus this year, and for the past four years, has been to make the NCAA championships," Ingram said. "We did a job in the dual meet season and got nice rankings, but the true test of our ability comes this week.

The Salukis will carry a 10-2 dual meet record, the best under Ingram, into today's competition, which includes 12 teams ranked in the top 25. Indiana, Miami, Kansas, and Nebraska. The Saluki will take four All-Americans -- Scott Roberts, Robert Foglei', Stacy Elgin, and Alex Yokochi -- into the Indianapolis arena.

Leading the Saluki charge will be senior co-captain Scott Roberts. The Tacoma, Wash., native qualified in December in the 200 freestyle and broke a school record in the same event in January at 1 minute 20 seconds.

Roberts, who is making his third NCAA championship appearance, will swim the 200 backstroke, 200 freestyle and possibly the 100 breaststroke in addition to being a member of relay squads.

"Scott's the kind of guy you want leading your team," Ingram said. "He's been a consistent and consistent performer the past four years. Because of that, and our ability, this week could be a great attitude.

Gardemian is a two-time finalist in the 200 butterfly, and has been in the top two in each of the past two seasons. In addition, Gardemian will compete in the individual medleys.

" Harri's a big meet swimmer," Ingram said. "He derives his success from competing against the best competition. I think he'll surprise people with his individual medley performance."

Daily get a new school record in the 100 butterfly with a time of 47.44, said the head coach of the Salukis. "It was SIU-C's individual event qualifiers are Eric Bradso in the 100 and 100 freestyle, Bruce Breckolschmidt in the 200 backstroke, 200 freestyle and the 100 breaststroke, Mark Canterbury in the 200 and 200 backstroke, Gally in the 100 and 200 butterfly and Yokochi in the 200 breaststroke.

The Saluki will send five relay teams which include Todd Porter, Tim Carley, Tonio Edison, Jeff Snow and Leister and David Moreitz.

University professor enjoys watching son play basketball

By David Gallenetti

Bardo and his wife follow Illini guard around country

By David Gallenetti

For Dr. Harold Bardo, director of SIU's men's basketball program, the world of medicine is going to have to wait a few days.

"You see, Bardo is off to Seattle. No, there's no big medical conference or lecture going on. It is his wife, Lana, and family to watch the Illini in the Final Four.

When Illinois hits the Kingdome Sunday night against Michigan, you can bet Bardo and his family will have their eyes glued on one person, their son Steve, a starter for the Illini.

"You hear how people say the experience is almost indescribable. I think it is almost indescribable," said Bardo, who also serves SIU as assistant dean of students for minority affairs and counseling for the School of Medicine and is associate chair of medical education.

Describing himself and his wife, Bardo said they have seen nearly every Illini game these season. home and on the road, and were on head in Indianapolis, Ind., when Steve was born. "I don't think we missed a game," Bardo said in describing how excited Steve and the rest of the Illinois team really is.

For the Syracuse game, he came over to his mother and father, and said 'Dad, we're going to the Final Four,' " Dr. Bardo said. "The whole family was a little bit surprised when they heard that.

Seeing how the Illini are doing now, makes it a lot easier for me."

Bardo graduated from Carbondale Community High School in 1965, and besides being courted by Illinois, Michigan State, Ohio State and Notre Dame, the Salukis were hoping to sign Bardo's name on the dotted line. "It has been so difficult for a young person when he grows up in a community where there is a college," said Dr. Bardo on his son's choice to pass up SIU-

"It's only fair," said Bardo. "If you see what SIU-C's top scorer has been doing, most students want to get away from their home town."

Bardo said that is the closest Big Ten team to home. Whether he ever gets to see Steve play in the Final Four is unclear. Bardo said he really don't know. It offered nothing new or different to other fathers the time when (the Salukis) were experiencing the same situation of coaches and none of that helps.

Dr. Bardo said he did not force SIU-C on his son, despite the fact SIU-C was the top scorer from the university.

"This is my university, my school where I got my degree," Bardo said. "I let my children choose the school where they want to go. Our policy in raising children is to let them choose their own, if they can do it."

The university administration said he was taking pride in knowing the members of the

By Douglass Powell

Saluki women picked fifth in Gateway

Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer took credit with her players after the conference report came out with the Gateway pre-season favorites. She also held batting practice and showed a film on the proper hitting set for winning.

"Our team is made up of six seniors, the Salukis make up third place in Gateway," Breedelsbauer said. "Of the six seniors, the Salukis was third place in the Gateway, Illinois State State was third place in the Gateway. Illinois State State was second place in Gateway. Western Illinois was

Bradley, and Drake followed with 29, 28, and 10 points respectively.

"It's hard to pick them until we see the conference play," said Brechtelsbauer. "A few years down the road, they might have picked us and ended up winning the conference outright.

The Salukis rescheduled their game with Southeast Missouri State for May 5, in Cape Girardeau.

Rain postpones baseball game

Today's baseball game at Austin Peay was rained out and the Salukis have scheduled a make-up game for 1:30, May 3, against the Governors.

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