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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Alcohol allowed at Fest with limits

By Miguel Alba

A request to allow alcohol at the annual Springfest celebration was approved by the Springfest Committee. This is a reversal of the Springfest Committee's earlier decision not to permit alcohol at the festival.

The decision was made after a meeting with the University's student affairs officials.

The festival will be held on April 22nd, and organizers hope to attract a large crowd.

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Exxon sacks tanker skipper

Fed won't help with cleanup, Soviets offer to send equipment

By Wayne Wallace

Exxon's decision to sack the captain of the tanker Exxon Valdez has been criticized by the Russian government. The US government has declined to offer assistance.

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USG general election argument settled

By Miguel Alba

Controversy involving write-in candidates in the April 19 U.S. general election was settled by the election commission.

The controversy stems from last year's elections when all write-in candidates were tossed out by the election commission, leaving questions over correct procedures for considering write-in votes.

All write-in candidates must have submitted the grade release form and letter of intent by the end of the month, according to the election commission.

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City marketing methods discussed by officials

By Daniel Wallenberg

City officials have discussed various marketing methods to promote the city. They are considering a "hobo" handbook prepared by Illinois farm stations for use in the community.

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This Morning

Councilman Yow seeking $100,000

Page 9

Itchy Jones nears milestone victory

Sports 24

Clearing, 50s.

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Gus Bode

Gus says sponsors have to fill their obligations or we can take ourselves off the air.

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Exxon Valdez, Alaska (UPI) -- Exxon USA Thursday fired the skipper of the oil tanker that hit a reef with a load of crude oil in Prince William Sound.

At the time the accident occurred, the oil tanker was carrying 111 million gallons over 600 square miles of the ecologically sensitive waters of Prince William Sound.

The Coast Guard began procedures to suspend the license of Capt. Joseph Hartmann, who at the helm of the Exxon Valdez to his tankers, and the temporarily run aground and cause the biggest spill in U.S. history, said the National Transportation Safety Board said a formal performance investigation after the accident showed Hartmann's blood alcohol level was .08, far above the .04 level required by the Coast guard.

But NTBS investigator William Woody emphasized that the delay in testing left it unclear whether Hazelwood was legally unfit to command the ship at the time of the accident.

Hazelwood, 42, of Huntington, N.Y., was not on the trudge of the Exxon Valdez at the time of the accident. Third Mate Gregory Cusson was on the bridge at the time, although he was not certified to operate the vessel through the tricky waters of Prince William Sound.

Cusson apparently has been cleared of alcohol use by the NTBS.

Earlier Thursday, Exxon said it was notifying the Natural Resources majore, a legal device whereby a ship's captain is not an "act of God." A spokesman said the doctrine was invoked to prevent the company from customer claims for oil deliveries.

Meanwhile, the federal government refused to take over the cleanup, angry fishermen were spending their own money to save the salmon, and the Soviet Union offered to help by sending cleanup equipment to Exxon's growing fleet of vessels off Valdez.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, back in Washington to brief President Bush after inspecting the spill, said Exxon did not respond quickly enough to the spill but was now doing a credible job.

"The response could have been quicker," Skinner said. "We're not sure what the impact of a quicker response would have but we're going to learn. Exxon, the state and federal government are working well together and there is no need to federalize this effort... Such a decision might be counterproductive because of the coordination that is ongoing."

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Viewers pledge $132,936 to WSIU

By Wayne Wallace

Viewers of WSIU-TV pledged $132,936 during the station's annual March fund-raiser to keep their favorite PBS programs on the air.

For two weeks, March 4 to March 19, WSIU-TV enlisted help of student television fund-raisers in 1989, Gerig said the $132,936 figure was a normal day's total.

He added that the viewers are directly responsible for making this choice.

"We do everything we can to bring back those shows," Gerig said. "Our first goal is to keep what we have now."

Noting the steep rate of increase in pledges over the past few years, Gerig said "The MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour" is going up $4,000 this year, from $25,000 to $29,000 annually.

Geri said call-in pledges totaled $1,412,412, but traditionally only 80 percent of the money pledged actually gets mailed in. The station's call-in goal had aimed at $100,000.

Payout deduction plans and membership renewals for Friends of WSIU brought in another $41,524.

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This is Page 7
SANTA CATARINA PINULA, Guatemala (UPI) — Armed inmates holding hundreds of hostages inside Guatemala's largest prison signed an accord with the government Thursday, ending a five-day revolt, prison spokesman Conrado Monroy said.

Monroy said under the accord, which was signed at 10:30 a.m., the rebellious inmates agreed to surrender their weapons and free the hostages.

ANCHORAGE Daily News wins 1989 Pulitzer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Anchorage Daily News Thursday won the coveted 1989 Pulitzer Prize for public service reporting about the high incidence of alcoholism among native Alaskans. The newspaper was awarded the gold medal for its series that focused attention on their despair.

CZECHOSLOVAKIAN TEENS CHARGED WITH HIJACKING

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — West German authorities charged two Czech teenagers Thursday with hijacking an airplane from Prague to Frankfurt and with dangerous interference with air traffic as Czech officials demanded the boys' extradition. The Frankfurt juvenile court issued the warrants charging the youths following an informal request by the Czech Embassy that the two be deported to Prague, a West German Justice Department spokesman said.

Defence: Reagan 'clearly a material witness'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oliver North's lawyers said Thursday Ronald Reagan can tell the Iran-Contra jury if he ordered North to lie to Congress and the former president should be ordered to testify as a defense witness. As prosecutors feared their case against the ex-White House aide, defense lawyer Barry Simon told U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell that Reagan must be forced to appear at North's felony trial because "the former president is clearly a material witness."

EPA adds 101 dump sites to Superfund list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency added 101 toxic waste dumps to its national priority list Thursday, raising the number of sites being addressed under the federal Superfund legislation to 873. EPA officials said another 273 dumps have been proposed for inclusion on the National Priorities List, bringing the potential total number of Superfund sites to 1,146.

Peter Ueberroth bid in, union official says

MIAMI (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth presented a bid Thursday to buy strikebounk Eastern Airlines for roughly $500 million in a deal that includes provisions for substantial employee ownership, an official at the Air Line Pilots Association said. Rick Chapman, the secretary-treasurer of the union's leadership council at Eastern, said he was told by Ueberroth that the bid was presented to the board of Texas Air Corp., which is meeting in Houston.

3 Arabs killed in 'Land Day' disturbances

DEIR HANNA, Israel (UPI) — Thousands of Israeli Arabs demonstrated peacefully Thursday in support of the Palestinian uprising, while soldiers killed three Palestinians in a widespread violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Authorities stepped up security throughout Arab areas of Israel and the occupied territories to thwart violence during Land Day demonstrations called to show solidarity with the Palestinian uprising and to protest confiscation of Arab land.

$60.5 million rate hike for Illinois Power approved

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Illinois' Power customers will pay $60.5 million more per year for electricity under a 6.9 percent rate increase approved Thursday by the Illinois Commerce Commission. Commissioners spent nearly one week and 273 hearings to work out details of the rate increase and how it should be divided among residential, industrial and commercial customers.

For More Information Call SPC at 536-3393
Phone/Mail Orders Start Monday, April 3, 1989
WATCH THE D.E. FOR DETAILS

Hillel Foundation
Hosts
Problems & Solutions for Israel's West Bank: Two
Jewish Perspectives.
Tues. April 4 at 7:30 p.m.
Benjamin Dayan of the Israeli Consulate in Chicago
Wed. April 5 at 7:30 p.m.
Harold Karabell of the New Jewish Agenda & National Middle-East Task Force
Interfaith Center
913 S. 8th Ave. (Corner of 8th & Grand)
ALL ARE WELCOME!

Wynton Marsalis
Thursday, April 20, 8:00pm at Shryock Auditorium
Tickets On Sale Now!
$12.50 S/FU Students w/ I.D.
$14.50 General/Public
All Seats Reserved
No Cameras or Recording Devices
Parrot flies coop, spends four days in wilderness

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

Steve Merritt came home Sunday to watch the Illini basketball game on TV, but instead wound up on a wild bird chase.

Bill, one of Merritt's parrots, flew the coop and spent four days in the wilderness. Merritt discovered the parrot on TV, but he saw Bill had a feather sticking out with a Q-tip.

Bill, a green-cheeked Amazon parrot, said Merritt's head and out of the bathroom.

"THEN I REALIZED I didn't know if the outside door was open or not. I ran behind her until Wednesday. "I looked in on the birds and saw Bill had a feather sticking in her nostril. I took her to the vet and took the feather out with a Q-tip. "You can imagine, she didn't like that very much," Merritt said in journalism.

Bill, a green-cheeked Amazon parrot, showed her disgust by flying over Merritt's head and out of the bathroom.

"I'm pretty good at playing the outdoor door," he said.

Merritt lives on the north side of Crab Orchard Lake where there are many trees for Bill to hide in.

"I realized Bill wasn't out the door," he said.

Bill, a green-cheeked Amazon parrot, said Merritt's head and out of the bathroom.

Bill, a green-cheeked Amazon parrot, will have her wings clipped after she flew away from her owner Steve Merritt. She spent about five hours in the wilderness after being found in a village about five miles away from her cage.

Bill, Merritt said.

"I guess everybody went to the house. Bill flew around it. I think Bill wanted to go to her but was still too scared," Merritt said.

Then Bill flew to the Mini Mart in Hurst where she was spotted by Rosemary Pinkerton. "Someone came in and said there was a parrot out there. I figured it had to be the one in the paper because there aren't that many parrots running wild around here," Pinkerton said.

She looked up the number in the ad and called Merritt at about 5:15 p.m. Wednesday. Pinkerton said Bill was scared and squawking.

"It had been chased all day here in Hurst. Several people have seen it and tried to get it to come to them, but it wouldn't have anything to do with anybody. Evidently freedom wasn't everything it had thought it would be but it wasn't right to him (Merritt). It knew him and wanted to get down," Pinkerton said.

Merritt said when he got through Bill was sitting on a power wire. "I called to her, but she was still too scared.

"AT THIS POINT, Merritt found a semi-truck quite handy. The chicken was conveniently parked underneath the wire.

"I climbed up on the truck and got her down. I didn't see the driver; that was the least of my concern," Merritt said.

Bill, whose name is derived from Bilbo Baggins, the title character in J.R.R. Tolkien's book "The Hobbit," had been gone about 52 hours, Merritt said.

"I'm glad to have her back. I feel bad by not having her. I think it was negligence on my part. I had always tried to be very careful," he said.

Merritt said Bill was in surprisingly good health when she was retrieved.

"SHE WAS STILL pretty scared, but I was surprised at how good she looked considering she'd been through three rains in two nights," he said.

Merritt said Bill did not know much about predators or how to fly.

"She lost a littile weight. I'm not quite sure what she ate; I guess instinct took over. I do remember she was an sharpy face when she got home," he said.

Pinkerton said Bill had been sighted eating at several birds from her body. Merritt said he is going to clip Bill's wings, which involves cutting the primary flight feathers and several feathers on one side.

"It's kind of funny because after you do that, they tend to fly in circles to that side," he said.

MERRIT SAI D be previously opposed clipping bird's wings because he feels it inhibits their flight.

"I believe (clipping) keeps them healthy and helps them keep better muscle tone, although a lot of people still disagree. But obviously, it has a lot of disadvantages, too," he said.

Merritt said, "I never have been able to believe that I never have lost a bird like this before.

Merritt said, "You have to have someone who knows what they're doing clip them because if you leave even one or two primary feathers, they can fly away. I've had birds fly away who've been clipped. Then you just have to run after them.

Merritt said he has had Bill for six years and has also trained and sold birds to other people.

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

Steve Merritt came home Sunday to watch the Illini basketball game on TV, but instead wound up on a wild bird chase.

Bill, one of Merritt's parrots, flew the coop and didn't return until Wednesday. "I looked in on the birds and saw Bill had a feather sticking in her nostril. I took her to the vet and took the feather out with a Q-tip. "You can imagine, she didn't like that very much," Merritt said in journalism.

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Government of city depends on voters

IS THIS another get out and vote editorial? Yes.

Oh, come on, will two despoils be elected to the City Council if the polls are slow? No.

And in the 1991 mayoral election when few citizens bother with the voting booth will a tyrant become Carbondale's mayor? Probably not.

No, the texture of Carbondale government probably will not change in the near future if the voting turnout for city elections does not increase. Each of the serious contenders for City Council — Carl Fichter and incumbents Libb Tuxhorn and John Yeats — said they would represent this entire community, and whichever two are elected will doubtless do their best in this regard.

But when a council or mayoral candidate sets an agenda that is disinterested in the detriment of the rest of the community and gets himself elected by organizing that special interest the citizens will suffer.

A candidate who was elected in 1981 as manager of Unity Point in Carbondale. When he was elected the city had no caretaker, there is something that can be done about it.

A good voter turnout on Tuesday. There is nothing that can be done about it.

Even a seemingly harmless governmental body like a school board, as the Unity Point School District has found out, is not an exception to the notion that those in power are not necessarily those in control.

And yet this in this fashion could ignore the interests of the many (indeed he would be expected to) for the benefit of the few. Why? Because the many don't care, and they show no signs of living up to their responsibilities.

A buyer who has won the bid for the benefit of the few. Why? Because the many don't care, and they show no signs of living up to their responsibilities.

As the City Council election quietly limps to its conclusion there is nothing that can be done about it.

A good voter turnout on Tuesday. Winning next time: Council endeavors.

Government of city depends on voters

For the benefit of the few. Why? Because the many don't care, and they show no signs of living up to their responsibilities.

Why? Because the many don't care, and they show no signs of living up to their responsibilities.

Fighting for accountability to the citizens who represented no longer care, the citizens will suffer.

Rose deserves no sympathy for his fall from baseball grace

FORGIVE ME IF I don't join in the general catarwauling over the inhumane fate of Pete Rose. He has led a charmed life and has been given more than his share of treasure and glory. It's about time he found out that the rest of the world pays no attention to the sex life of its ex-players.

I trust you know who Rose is? A baseball player, more than that. They called him "Mr. Baseball." He got more than his share of tax breaks and lost his right as a baseball player to appeal his case.

Rose has always been an arrogant, self-involved punk whose main charm was that he pursued baseball with a single-minded dedication that we took as proof of his purity of love for the game. As it turned out, that wasn't it at all; he simply wasn't smart enough to think of two things at once.

ACTION WAS what Rose really loved and lives — on the field, in the gaming room. It didn't matter. Rose likes life out on the edge. I recall a story of a few years ago involving the death of a young, reckless, talented hockey player. He was driving his souped-up Porsche at an estimated 130 mph when he missed a curve. When Rose heard of the accident, he immediately called a friend of the hockey player to see if he had met the car that had been damaged. He wanted it for his own Porsche.

Pete might be the one who missed the curve this time. He who lives on the edge falls off the cliff.

While I suppose it's true that he has let down the youth of America, sports writers included, that's more our fault than his. People who make heroes of jocks are destined for disillusion. Look at the record.

- COBB, THE greatest ballplayer of the first 20 years of this century, was a nut case, a violent, vicious man ear­lier in his life and been given more than his share of treasure and glory. It's about time he found out that the rest of the world pays no attention to the sex life of its ex-players.

- BABE RUTH, the greatest player of the next 20 years, was an amiable lout and a drinker. And drunk on a fancy classed women and, legend has it, caught them frequently.

- TED WILLIAMS, the best hitter of the next 20 years, was a cypher.

These are heroes? Athletes are pretty much like everybody else, only purer. So there are some good guys, some bad and most are in between. The good guys are something of a miracle, ac­ually.

It's ironic that Rose should be amased by gambling charges in this day and age. However, there are only a handful of states in the union that don't run ads trying to seduce their citizens to gamble on the local lottery and only a few more where you can't place a wager on a funny animal that runs. And there's hardly a paper worthy of the name that won't help you do it by providing betting in­formation. Gambling is as American as semi-automatic rifles.

If so you want to give Pete Rose the boot becuase his actions raise a question as to whether he is involved in were on the up and up, fine. It's a good public relations move. But let's not get all misty-eyed and moralistic about it.
Partnerships

Family housing can program association between residents

By Marc Blumer
Staff Writer

One does not have to spend a great deal of time visiting the on-campus family housing area to realize that the residents there are under different pressures than the average college student.

These students, worry not only about grades in history and weekend plans, but also about finding a babysitter while they go to class or simply learning the English language. These concerns are unknown to most University students.

Resident in Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace, the two family housing complexes, mostly are married students or single parents. Some graduate students and faculty members also are residents.

The family housing addresses the needs of non-traditional students through its programming.

Cathy Hunter, assistant director of operations at University Housing, said: "Our goal is to develop and maintain a living environment and community where by the maximum educational, social and cultural values of the residents can be realized.

Many of the programs available to the residents are targeted toward their children.

Jamie Kohn, community aid in charge of programming at Evergreen Terrace, said: "The goal of our programming for the children is to help give them a structured family environment while relieving some of the pressure that student parents have. We try to take (the children's) leisure time and give them activities that aid in their social, educational and physical development."

Among the programs offered are Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops affiliated with the

See COUNCIL, Page 6

Aid: Residents help develop working group environment

By Marc Blumer
Staff Writer

To the residents of University family housing, Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills are not just residence halls; they are home.

Cathy Hunter, assistant director of operations in University Housing, said: "One of the goals of family housing is to provide a community atmosphere in the residential areas."

Jamie Kohn, a graduate student in higher education and community and Evergreen Terrace, said: "We try to provide many activities for the families as a unit, and to try to make the families feel a part of a community. Our programming gives students with children a chance to meet the parents of their children's friends and to develop friendships with other residents."

One way the community atmosphere is developed is through residence councils.

The Evergreen Terrace Residence Council is composed of representatives from each of the buildings. Unlike most of the single student residence halls, where representatives are chosen by the majority, building representatives in Evergreen Terrace must be approved by all residents in the building.

Most of the representatives sit on committees that assist the department in many of the different areas, such as well as assisting residents with any problem they might have. Besides the administrative executive and budget committees, there are many smaller committees that, among others, help put out the area newsletter, plan recreation activities and bear resident grievances.

The department provides a great deal of activities that are tied into the various holidays.

"One of the reasons we provide so many of the (holiday-related) programs is the large number of international students we have living in family housing," Kohn said. "And with our programming, we try to share (American) holidays with these students and their families."

On-campus family housing said 40 to 50 percent of family housing residents are international.

See HOME, Page 6

On-campus family housing eligibility requirements vary

By Marc Blumer
Staff Writer

After school is dismissed, the court next to the area office fills with children who run and play baseball till dark.

This scene, although common to suburban areas, would normally not be connected with many of the on-campus residence halls for University students.

It does, however, depict a typical afternoon at Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills, the two University residence areas used for family housing.

On-campus family housing is designed to serve the large number of non-traditional students at the University.

The University defines a non-traditional student as an undergraduate student over 24 who is also a graduate student over 30, students who are single parents as well as students who are married.

According to the office of Non-Traditional Student Services, 22 percent of University students fall into this category.

These students, along with graduate students and some faculty members, are eligible to live in family housing.

To be eligible to live in family housing, undergraduate students must first be enrolled and have completed a minimum of 24 semester hours. Graduate students likewise must complete at least 24 hours during the academic year.

Sheliah Pickens, 10, daughter of Shelia and Tony Pickens, Carbondale, left, and Shaleen Bushue, 11, daughter of Ben and Kim Bushue, Carbondale, make St. Patrick's Day and Easter cards for families who are members of Hispanic at a Girl Scout meeting at Evergreen Terrace.

See HOME, Page 6

Photo by Ben M. Kohn

Staff Photo by Ben M. Kohn

By Marc Blumer
Staff Writer

Parent helper, Connie Hall, Evergreen Terrace resident, helps Saya Nadarajah, daughter of Jacintha and Kandan Nadarajah, of Carbondale, glue bunny ears while making an Easter decoration.

Photo by Ben M. Kohn

By Marc Blumer
Staff Writer

Jaceon Shein, (left) three-year-old son of Pi Jung and Chi Jou Shen, Carbondale, and Raynard Howard, 6, son of Belinda and Raynard Howard, Carbondale, spin a disk with Jennifer Jung, 4, son of Jacintha and Kandan Nadarajah, Carbondale, watches.

Photo by Ben M. Kohn
home, from page 5

Evergreen Terrace, located on the Southern Road on the southwest side of campus, has its Spring season in with Valentine's day. A night of dinner and dancing in St. Louis offers several options for the adults: babysitting services.

"Egg hunts and dyeing are planned for this Easter, and activities are being planned to commemorate the start of the baseball season," Kohm said.

"Many of the programs we have for the residents are designed to benefit them physically. We offer these programs so that residents enjoy having the option to exercise close to their homes," said Kohm.

Residents have the opportunity to participate in many programs such as volleyball tournaments, aerobics classes and walking trips. "But, Kohm added that a big part of the community atmosphere is developed among the residents. "Of the buildings sponsor parties and barbecues for themselves, and many residents help each other with babysitting and join in car pools," Kohm said.

Kohn said that a great part of the program is the residents "helping each other out and being supportive of each other."

However, Kohm added that a big part of the community atmosphere is developed among the residents. "Of the buildings sponsor parties and barbecues for themselves, and many residents help each other with babysitting and join in car pools," Kohm said.

Kohn said that a great part of the program is the residents "helping each other out and being supportive of each other."
Ryan, from Page 1

Tony Perry, an Illinois ambassador from Kankakee, said communities need to meet with industries to market themselves. “We need to bring people together and have the people meet,” Perry said.

Rich Funderburk, manager of the Illinois Industry Development Services, found communities should concentrate on the basics with the proper information for distribution to industries.

“Communities first need to establish a group which is able to make decisions and represent the community when dealing with industries,” Funderburk said.

“People looking for sites (to expand) want someone who can represent and make commitments for their communities,” Funderburk said.

“Anytime you have a company interested in you, you have been put in a process of elimination. And you must know how to respond,” he said.

Second, a profile must be compiled listing the community’s assets and liabilities and it must be done objectively, Funderburk said.

He said the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs has a standard form community can use to make a profile with the information industries need.

Some of the things industries need to know are the physical locations in a community, the available transportation, available government services and water and sewerage costs, Funderburk said.

The types of things help industries eliminate communities who would be unable to provide the necessary facilities needed by the industry, he said.

Third, communities should provide information on the sites and buildings available and make sure the things are actually available and in control of the community, Funderburk said.

Bob Bruce of Central Illinois Public Service, a company that helps communities compile information for their profiles, said communities should stay away from the glamorous brochure and concentrate on providing as much information about the community as possible.

Bruce discouraged the use of videos as a tool of promoting communities because of the limited audience it would reach and because they become out of date quickly.

Elections, from Page 1

Candidates may start campaigning after the meeting.

“In the past, from what I can gather, people just walked in and said they were going to be write-in candidates,” Hughes said. “We have to establish a policy.”

Mykal White, a student involved in the election last year, said one of the reasons the votes were not counted was because it was not fair to have write-in candidates while other paper work required of candidates appearing on the ballot.

Bill Hall, USG president, said some of last year’s students chose to be write-in candidates after they could not be placed on the official ballot because their grade point averages were too low to be eligible.

“There were people who were running, who were talking about they couldn’t be on the ballot because they didn’t have the GPA,” Hall said. “If they were going ahead and run as a write-in hoping that their grades after finals would bring their GPA up high enough so that they could be stated.”

Debbie Hughes, USG election commissioner, said she was in favor of requiring write-in candidates to file a petition with the correct amount of student signatures.

Hughes said as many as two candidates may appear on the ballot.

Brian Skinner and Chuck Hargeman will run on the Next Party ticket. The Hildebrand and Lisa Sproule will run on the Progress Party ticket. Charles Lassae and Brian Hawkins will run under the First Party ticket.

Country Jam!

Freds

From Nashville, Rephile Recording Artist, the Susan Marshall Band “One of Country Music’s Rising Stars”

-Country Music USA

Area Code 618

One of Southern Illinois’ top Country Bands!

Freds’ Dance Barn-TONIGHT!

$4 at the door

Bring your only weapon
celebrate a successful 1989 election, Saturday at the VFW Hall in Murphysboro. Bar- beque pig roast will be held at 6 p.m. Public is invited with a $5.00 donation. For tickets and information, call Brezes at 549-5069 or Ray at 694-4295.

SIUC WOMEN'S Club will hold a Spring Coffee at 3 p.m. Sunday at the home of Ms. Jack Graham, 21 Hillcrest Drive in Carbondale. Those planning to attend should call Margie at 457-9786 or Toni at 457-shed by Thursday evening.

PANCAKE DAY, sponsored by the Carbondale Kiwanis Club, will be held from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main St. in Carbondale. Donation $2.50 for adults $1.50 for children.

PHI KAPPA Phi Honor Society will conduct its initiation at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Law School Auditorium. A reception honoring initiating scholars will follow. For more information, call 453-7443.

BLUE JEANS Day is today. Today also is SIU-C's Coming Out Day. Show your support of the Gay and Lesbian Persue Union by stopping by the office or calling 635-6411.

ALPHA PHI Omega will have a fellowship at President's house at 8:30 tonight.
Councilman looks for cash to support connector study

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Councilman John Yow is looking for a spare $100,000 in the city's proposed $9.3 million budget for fiscal year 1990 to fund a portion of a location study for the northern connector.

"We feel we could reduce enough fat in there to do this," Yow told City Council Tuesday night at a special meeting to discuss the proposed budget.

The city has proposed a $1.8 million budget for Transport. Such a cut would generate $335,000 in funds for 56 percent of a northern connector study. The city of Transportation has agreed to cover 90 percent of the study of a northern road, which could displace traffic away from Carbondale. But Interim City Manager Jeff Dobler is unsure that Yow is going to find enough spare change in the proposed budget.

"I don't think there's as much fat as you think," Dobler told Yow Tuesday night.

He added that many cuts have already been made during the budget process.

"We need to be careful that we do not affect the level of service of the citizens of Carbondale," Dobler said.

Mayor Neil Dillard told the council that some expenses could be cut from the budget, but not $100,000.

The key area which Yow believes could be shaved to generate money, is travel and conference expenses for city employees.

Yow pointed out that increases in conference expenses were "niceties" the city will have to do without.

However, Councilman Keith Tuzhorn said conferences and workshops are necessary for city employees.

"You have to go down and find out what the rest of the world is doing," Tuzhorn said.

City Clerk Janet Vaught told Yow that her conferences for municipal clerks were expensive and she could no longer bear the cost.

"There are no frivolous conferences that I go to," she said. "Someone has to pick up the cost."

Finance Director Paul Sorgen said he will send the budget back to the council April 3 without any changes since Yow was the only councilman who desired cuts in the budget.

"There's no way you could cut that much," Sorgen said.

Councilman John Mills, who initially agreed with Yow, said that with logical explanations by the various city departments, he could understand the reasons for most of the expenses.

"We could separate out a couple thousand dollars but not enough to make a dent in the funds needed for the study," Mills said.

Presentation to focus on Israeli unrest

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

The Hillel Foundation will host two lectures next week, presenting the different sides of the Israeli West Bank unrest and a multimedia presentation on the country itself, Janet Belhever-Chain, director of the foundation, said.

"Problems and Solutions for Israel's West Bank," will feature two speakers on different angles presenting their perspectives on the hostility between Jewish settlers and the Arab inhabitants of the region as well as holding a discussion session afterwards.

Friday night's program will begin at 6 p.m. with "The Israel Experience," a collection of films, slides and music focusing on Israeli folklore, history and culture. The program itself is a panoramic presentation shown on three screens with ten projectors working simultaneously.

At 7:30 p.m., Benjamin Dabush, a delegate from the Israeli Consulate in Chicago, will lecture on the official government stance concerning the troubled area.

Dagan, a former editor of Arabic language broadcasts of Israeli radio, will lead a discussion and field questions from the audience immediately following his lecture.

The following evening at 7:30, Harold Karabell will present an opposing side to Israeli official policy in a lecture concerning his work with the Peace Now movement within Israel.

Karabell, an American who has worked with several politically left-of-center Israeli groups, also will have a discussion immediately after his lecture.

"I think we need to promote an awareness, a diversity of opinion on the topic. Events such as this raise the consciousness of the student body and make them aware of the events in the world beyond Carbondale," Dagan said. Dagan is a member of the group and a lecturer in the English department.

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"Music you can afford"

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Theatrical troupe combines dancing, masks, acrobatics

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

Experiencing other worlds through dance, masks, acrobatics, and costumes is what Imago is all about.

Imago is a theatrical troupe that features masked performers in a variety of situations, creating comedy and drama through imagination.

"We take inanimate objects and bring them to life," Jerry Mouawad, director of Imago, said. The performers bring these through manipulation of the masks and costumes they wear.

Ideas for skits can come from anything, usually the animal kingdom, Mouawad said. The performers use bits of drama and humor during troupe auditions. "The performers are moving sculptures," he added.

Mouawad, a conceptual and visual designer for Imago will be performed at 8 p.m., Saturday in the Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are $8.50.

The troupe is all about acrobatics, masks and costumes through manipulation of the masks and costumes they wear. Some bits of drama are thrown in to comment on the human condition and evolution.

"The majority are very playful. It's a simple thing. It becomes very magical, and you can go into another world," Mouawad said. At one point in the program, the actors invite members of the audience to try their hand at performing mime.

Mouawad said it is important to see adults and children who don't have any previous experience really enjoying themselves.

"Even if you lose out in the audience," he said, "it can be magical, because it is very similar to a scavenger hunt, except the participants are trying to find the route by solving a clue sheet." The rally is a driving excursion that challenges the driver's and navigator's logic, observation, direction and luck," Dougher said.

"The rally is a driving excursion that challenges the driver's and navigator's logic, observation, direction and luck," Dougher said.

Sarah Weddington

SUNDAY, APRIL 16 at 7:00pm
Student Center Ballrooms C & D
$2.00 admission
Come to discuss the law.
Abortion - should it be legal?
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For more information call 536-3393.

Scavenger rally to be held

Circle K International will hold its second annual road rally on Saturday morning.

"Fools on the road is" the theme of this year's rally said Frank Dougher, chairman of the event. Dougher, a sophomore in physics, said the rally is similar to a scavenger hunt, except the participants are trying to find the route by solving a clue sheet.

"The rally is a driving excursion that challenges the driver's and navigator's logic, observation, direction and luck," Dougher said.

Those interested in attending should be in Arena parking lot #46 at 9 a.m. Entrance fees are $3 per person or $8 per car. There must be at least two people in each car.
Entertainment Guide

CONCERTS:
- Ron Jovi, 8 p.m. Thursday at the SIU Arena, $17.

MUSIC:
- The Eyses, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois, $2 cover.
- Sgt. Karter, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.
- The Gangsters of Love, 9:30 to 1:30 tonight at P.K.'s, 308 S. Illinois, no cover.
- Dynamic Dimples David, 9 to 1 tonight and Saturday at the Oasis Lounge, 2600 W. Main, $2 cover.
- Caravan, 9 to 1 tonight and Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main.
- Live Acoustic Entertainment and High Energy Dance Party, 7 to close tonight at Rompers, 611 S. Illinois.
- Rock 'n' Roll Show, 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 Jerry's, 201 N. Washington. No cover.
- "Casablanca," (1943). SPC Spring Films presents Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman at 8 and 10 tonight and Saturday at the Student Center Auditorium, $1.
- "The African Queen," (1951). SPC Films presents Bogie and Katherine Hepburn at 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday at the Student Center Auditorium, $1.

SPECIAL EVENTS:
- "An Evening of One-Ac Play," student-playwrights' production for Friday and Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday in the Lab Theater, $2.
- "Imoge," mime and mask theater tonight and Saturday at Shryock Auditorium, $8.50 and $10.60.

Movie Guide:
- "W.E.B." (University & R.), Stars Robert Downey, Jr. and Kiefer Sutherland.

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- USAF - Supervisor, Graphic Arts
- SIU 17 yrs - drinking resident
- Ed is married to Mary Williams Turner
- A vote for Eddie Turner "is a vote for the future of Carbondale Township

JOHN RANDALL PARRISH for Township Assessor
- 23 years experience as Assessor
- Certified by the State - 20 years
- Active in real estate appraisals
- Past president Illinois Assessor's Assn.
- Secretary - Township Officials of Illinois
- Pledged to honest assessment

YOLOD A DENSE HARRINGTON for Township Clerk
- SIU 1980-1984
- A. A. Criminal Law Enforcement
- B. A. Administrative Justice
- Married to Clewson Harrington who is an officer SIU police
- Employed - Menard Correctional Ctr.

JAMES OSCAR BODDEN for Township Highway Commissioner
- Rural Resident since 1935
- Workable knowledge of requirements to maintain roads in good repair
- Believes new budget should be used to everyone's benefit

James Blaise for Township Trustee
- Lifelong resident - SIU graduate
- President Committee-Campaign & Finance Committee-Jackson County Republican Central Comm. Experience - law enforcement and civil service. Employed by Secretary of State

Elise Sode for Township Trustee
- Graduate of SIU - experienced civilian & military nursing
- Carbondale resident 11 years
- Election Judge - President Jackson County Medical Assn.
- SIU women's Club Board - volunteer of John A. Logan Literacy Program

Lawrence A. (Larry) Juhl for Township Trustee
- Experienced Administrator
- Employed SIU - Graduate SIU - Southern Illinois Concerts Board Member Served on Carbondale Cty. TV Commission - active church member
- Larry & Marilyn have four children.

Chester Johnson for Township Trustee
- Employed at Karco Auto Parts
- Serves on Little League Board
- Board of Finance (Our Savior Lutheran Church)
- 2 terms Vice Pres. Illinois State Salvation Association

Vote Tuesday April 4th
Paid for by Carbondale Republican Township Committee
New legislation proposes hike in education funding

By Daniel Wallenberg

Education in Illinois would automatically receive 50 percent of all new general funds beginning in the fiscal year 1999 and would be increased by state Sen. Jim Ren, D-Chicago, on a bill sponsored by state Sen. Jim Ren, D-Chicago, is passed.

The new funds would come from extra money collected from the state liquor and sales tax, including revenues collected from Gov. James R. Thompson's proposed tobacco tax, after the state has paid its existing bills.

State Sen. Arthur Berman, D-Chicago, introduced the legislation last week entitled "Fund Education First" in response to what he said is a constant indication by the public that education should be the state's first priority.

Berman said the legislation would mandate elementary and secondary schools and public colleges and universities with at least $41 million during fiscal year 1999, an amount which exceeds the amount distributed by Gov. James R. Thompson for education in fiscal year 1988.

Marybeth Johnsklot, spokeswoman for Berman, said the amount of money devoted to education would fluctuate every year, depending on the amount of money the state received in new revenues.

Rea said elementary and secondary schools would receive two-thirds of the excess money, with higher education receiving the rest. Berman said the state had a commitment to provide the educational system with the majority of funding necessary to provide adequate education.

Rea said the 1979 state constitution required the state to provide the majority of funding for education but the state is now providing about 7 percent.

Tax-free districts have had to raise taxes in order to fund education and with the new legislation the state would be moving toward assuming a greater responsibility in education funding, Rea said.

Rea said the legislation would eventually bring the amount of state responsibility for funding to 31 percent.

Johnson said Illinois ranks first in the country in funding for education when only 10 years ago it ranked seventh in expenditures committed to elementary and secondary education.

"During the same period, other states have lagged Illinois in spending for public colleges and universities. Collectively, other states have increased their percentage of funds for higher education by 131 percent since 1979," Berman said.

Artist to dispel myths about Billie Holiday

Shirlene Holmes, award-winning storyteller, stars as blues singer Billie Holiday at 8 tonight and Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Calumet Stage in "No Detour Ahead," a one-woman show that is both an illuminated and told from Holiday's biography "Lady Sings the Blues."

Admission is $5. Holmes is a doctoral candidate in speech communication and Carbondale's 45th winner of the NAACP Image Award for Arts, has given Holiday solo performances throughout the past six years in college campuses and at area churches, and mostly in short plays she wrote herself.

Holmes said she hopes to break through the myths surrounding Holiday's troubled life and present instead a picture of a resilient African American woman fighting against the social injustices of sexism and racism.

Holmes said "No Detour Ahead" features several classic Holiday songs, including "All of Me," "God Bless the Child," "Illinois Blues" and "Strange Fruit," but that the show is not a musical.

Holmes said she prefers to be called a scholar rather than an actress since much of her work is rooted in research. Holmes views her role as Job as both very important socially because her talent can be used to educate black youth about the heritage of their race. Holmes said, "Each life is a text," Holmes said of her black ancestors. "We can’t forget our past because if we think of all we can learn from them, even an artist like Billie Holiday."
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Friday Special
All Seafood Entrees
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Daily Egyptian, March 31, 1989, Page 13
Excellent students to receive honors

University News Service

The University will salute about 1,600 of its students for academic excellence on Honors Day Sunday April 12. SIUC President John C. Guyon and Joyce Guyon will be official hosts for the ceremonies, conducted by various colleges, as well as combined reception scheduled from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the SIUC Student Center ballrooms.

Students must have at least a 3.5 overall grade-point average on a 4.0 scale to be recognized at Honors Day. A luncheon buffet scheduled on past Honors Day Sundays at the Student Center won't be offered this year but the cafeterias and restaurants in the area keep regular Sunday hours.

The Honors Day schedule of ceremonies:

- Agriculture, 1:30 p.m., Seminar Room 209, Agriculture Building.
- Business and Administration, 1:30 p.m., Browne Auditorium, Parkinson Laboratory.
- Communications and Fine Arts 1:30 p.m., McLeod Center, Communications Building.
- Education, 1:30 p.m., Shively Auditorium.
- Engineering and Technology, 2:30 p.m., Room 111, Technology A.
- Human Resources, 1:30 p.m., Room 200, Qigley Liberal Arts, 1:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, Wham Building.
- Science, 2 p.m., Room 346B, Neckers Building.
- Technical Careers, 1:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- Undergraduate Academic Services, 2 p.m., Room 406B, Neckers Building.

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For more information, please contact the Classified Advertising Manager at 618-736-0311.

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- flexible work block (6 hours blocked preferred)

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Advertising Dispatch Representative
-flexible work block from noon-4pm

- duties include answering the telephone, coordinating work with sales reps, and laying out the newspaper

Graphic Artist
-afternoon work block from noon-4pm

- knowledge of typography, color selection, and screening, and coordinates

Advertising Sales Representatives
- junior sales position, commissions
- after noon work block helpful
- duties include selling advertising to new and existing accounts, designing advertising campaigns, and coordinating with sales reps

Electronics/Computer Technician
- after noon work block needed
- high aptitude in computer troubleshooting and electronics

Application Deadline March 31, 4pm

JOURNALISM Majors Preferred, but related majors encouraged to apply.
Today's Puzzle
ability. But if they do that, the win will come and they'll gain a sense of confidence."

When it comes to offense, Jones has designed a new batting order. Expect Tim Davis to remain in the leadoff spot, followed by Kurt Endert, Doug Shields and then Rick Danz in cleanup. Dave Wrosa, Brad Hollenback, Jeff Nelson, Matt Giegling and Shaun Lewis complete the card.

"I want to bunch the good hitters together, get more consistent contact," Jones said. "We've been striking out with runners on base and we need to put the ball into play a little more."

As a team, the Salukis are batting .307 and have a total 117 RBIs.

Southwest Missouri is 14-4, pending the results from a road trip at Oklahoma and Oral Roberts.

Likely starters are fifth-year senior righthander Dave Bowling (2-0, 3.43 ERA), who is making only his third start, Chris Bend (5-4, 4.06 ERA) and Dale Meyer (1-2, 5.23 ERA). Jones said he also might pitch Shields (1-2, 5.90 ERA) in this series.

CLASSROOM, from Page 24

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Final Four ticket prices skyrocket over $1,000 mark

SEATTLE (UPI) — Prices for NCAA Final Four Tickets soared Thursday as the countdown to the championship game began in Seattle. Drew last-minute thrill seekers wanting to witness in person the showdown of college basketball.

Following a day or so in which prices were somewhat depressed, ticket buyers and sellers reported that ticket prices as out-of-towners began to arrive in Seattle looking for more or better seats than they first had for Saturday night's semifinals and Monday night's championship game.

Patrick O'Steen of Tickets for Less Inc., which was operating out of office space at the Bellevue Victoria Bureau, said Thursday morning was a good time to buy because prices appeared to be down a bit.

"More people wanting to sell than wanting to buy right now," O'Steen said. "But I expect this afternoon and tomorrow to be very heavy buying."

Prices for the "great seats" in the 101, 102 and 103 sections near courtside, which the NCAA said Thursday morning was still available for Friday night, were $1,000 a seat for the three games, O'Steen said.

"I think that the best time to buy tickets tomorrow, because there's not many people in town and we're able to buy tickets at a fairly good price. People are going to get here tomorrow and think, 'Yeah, we better buy tickets — there's only one more day.'"

By midday, his prediction was coming true. At another ticket exchange, Murray's, top seats that had been selling for $1.250 in the morning were up to $1,500, a broker said.

Moreover, prices for seats far from the action were climbing as well. Tickets on the 300 level, seats ranging from $100 to $300, were going for as high as $900 for behind the basket to $1,000 between the baskets.

The best tickets Murray could offer were in Section 8 on the floor (100) level, 15 rows from courtside. Those seats were $1,500 and climbing, the broker said.

An even more expensive route was possible for those charity minded. Entertainment Trust of Kirkland, Wash., was offering a package costing $3,000 per person — per night — for seats in a fully catered "lucky box" at mid-court complete with a private elevator and open bar.

With proceeds going to the March of Dimes, reservations for Saturday night were filling up the 16-seat box even though the advertisement for the luxury seats appeared for the first time Thursday morning.

There were still 16 seats available for Monday night, a spokesman said.


Florio is putting up a copy of New Jersey-born rocker Bruce Springsteen's "Born to Run" album against Hefner's wager of a record by North Carolina country singing star Randy Travis.

"While I'm not familiar with the fine music of Randy Travis, come Saturday night I expect that will change," Florio said in a statement released by his office. "The Seton Hall Pirates are the pride of our state."
Hartzog says golf team ready after week of good practices

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

Men's golf coach Lew Hartzog may not be exactly sure who will be competing at the SIU-Edwardsville Invitational today and Saturday, but he does know his team is ready.

"I really think we will play a good deal better than the last tournament," Hartzog said. "The golf seems to be coming to the kids."

Hartzog pointed to a very competitive qualifying round Tuesday as an indicator that the Salukis are ready.

With Mark Bellas, Britt Pavelonis and Sean Leckrone exempt from qualifying, Senior Cowen, Dirk Klapprott and Sean English battled for the final two spots.

"We had a very heated three qualifying rounds," Hartzog said. "It was one of the more enjoyable times around the course I had with the team. If all of the players were like that, we'd be very happy when the season is over."

Klapprott was the top man of the three with a 222, Cowen fired a 223 and English a 224, a good deal better than the last try.

The Salukis will continue to try to find a permanent No. 1 singles player this weekend. The duo of Jairo Aldana and Joe Demester will switch off, at No.1 and No.2 singles. Aldana will be No.1 for the Southwest Missouri match, while Demester will take over the reigns against Murray State.

For the upcoming conference teams on the Salukis schedule, LeFevre said team must stay healthy to compete for the conference championship.

"Right now we have a few minor injuries such as a sore back or a sore ankle," LeFevre said. "Nothing major, but it has to stay that way when we get to the championships."

The Salukis will play both games Saturday and will have their first home meet of the year April 11th against Evansville.

Men's tennis team faces rugged task with Southwest Missouri, Murray St.

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team will travel to Springfield Mo. this weekend to take on both Murray State and host Southwest Missouri State.

"These two teams are the toughest challenges we will see until we face Tulsa and Idaho State," said Butch Thompson, tennis coach.

"They are very similar teams. The competition will be close."

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to people. I learned that if you respect people, they will respect you.

From the Air Force to SIU-C, Vance never missed a beat in continuing his successful endeavors. He also said that the misconceptions of SIU-C just being a party school bothered him. "You can party all the time here but by the end of the year you'll probably be going home for good," Vance said. "I disciplined myself to get my homework done, then my track work, then maybe I go out and have some fun. Overall, my homework was done, then my track work, and then I jumped out the best in me. It was a great experience.

Other future goals include managing a major company, and to maybe go back and become an officer in the Air Force. But for now my immediate goals seem easy for him, but not to the average person.

"I want to get to the NCAA's, become All-American, and get my degree in business. With third those three things in the next two years will be the icing on the cake to my college career."

The squad has been misconceptios Paul Pabst. Vance's injury is more serious. She suffered a slight tear of her hamstring two weeks ago, and according to trainer Jenny Hootman, the prognosis is not promising.

"Angie's tear isn't bad, but any hamstring injury is serious to a runner," Hootman said.

DeNoon said despite the injuries the weekend's relays should be a boost for the Salukis as they prepare for the conference championships in early May. The only athlete who won't be attending the meet because of injury is sprinter Billie King. King, who has a sore hamstring, was supposed to be ready to go this weekend but is still hampered by his ongoing injury.

The Salukis are coming off a third-place finish in their own four-team invitational last weekend — a finish Cornell is still upset with.

"I still believe with a little more effort that meet would have been ours," Cornell said. "But we left a lot going to keep training hard for the conference championships. I think the team was looking toward that too much last weekend. We still have to run every meet our best."

DeNoon says women's team will dominate Western Relays

Coach looks for team camaraderie in weekend meet

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The Saluki women runners will get their first taste of this weekend at the Western Illinois Relays in Macomb.

The squad will compete in relays and individual events during Saturday's win-scored 10-team meet. Coa-h Don DeNoon said that his team should be the best of the pack at Western. "I think we will be the best team this weekend," DeNoon said. "I'm somewhat disappointed that the level of competition at Western won't be that high."

A pair of runners that won't make the trip to Macomb will be Dora Kyriacou and Angie Nun. Kyriacou will miss her second straight meet because of a leg injury, but she should be returning next weekend for competition. Nun's injury is more serious. She suffered a slight tear of her hamstring two weeks ago, and according to trainer Jenny Hootman, the prognosis is not promising.

"Angie's tear isn't bad, but any hamstring injury is serious to a runner," Hootman said.

DeNoon said despite the injuries the weekend's relays should be a boost for the team.

"Relays got a team atmosphere going. The girls can work together to win and that is good for team spirit."

Men runners to battle tough Georgia teams

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The men's track team will face the best the state of Georgia has to offer this weekend when it travels to Atlanta to duel with the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech.

"It should be a close meet, I think the teams are pretty even," coach Bill Cornell said. "The team that wants it the most will take the meet."

Saturday's triangular scored meet will be a good test for the Salukis as they prepare for the conference championships in early May. The only athlete who won't be
Sports

McAndrew Stadium becoming football classroom

By David Gallant
Staff Writer

McAndrew Stadium has become SIU-C's latest classroom.

While watching football practices in its second week, and a new offense to be taught, head coach Bob Smith and his assistants have got a lot of learning done.

Introduced to the pro-style offense last week, the Saluki quarterbacks, running backs and receivers are busy tuning up for the season.

With the effort to master offensive coordinator Bill Callahan's contribution.

"If I first saw when I came here I was going to coach what I know," Callahan said.

The former Northern Arizona coach said the new attack will demand a lot of thinking on the field from the Salukis, and, initially, a lot of patience from the coaches.

"It requires great thought in terms of making decisions on the run," Callahan said. "A normal person would say just hit the open receiver, but the conversions the receivers must go through require a decision to be made in about three seconds.

"There is no question you really have to eliminate assignment mistakes, and you've got to be able to make the proper decisions. If someone does not block or someone does not penetrate it could cause a turnover. We are teaching the players not to beat themselves before they can beat someone else."

With personnel in mind, and considering the Salukis ran the wishbone all last fall, Callahan said there will be major adjustments for all positions.

"They all have (will change) because the wishbone was so oriented," Callahan said. "The running back has to be multi-dimensional. He has to do an abundant amount of things like run, block, catch and fake.

"Obviously, the quarterback and receivers have to adjust with more balls being caught and thrown. Because in a pro-style there are so many different types of passes, the receivers have to do more with route conversions.

Callahan said a frequent mis-connection in the passing game is there have to be long passing plays for it to be effective.

"With this, you can throw the ball anywhere," Callahan said. "We have to make many open passing attack is you've got to do all these things. If you can catch a five-yard pass and go 80 that's a wide-open pass in my book."

Despite sophomore Fred Gibson and freshman Scott Gabbert coming out of the fall season as the top two quarterbacks, Callahan said everyone is even with the new offense.

"My initial response was (the quarterbacks) have a strong will to learn, are excited and want to compete," Callahan said. "It is similar to being in charge of them, when the instructor goes over the first 20 chapters and says you go from here on.

"It is unfair to say who will start right now, but we have not been enough tests. They have to be in more competitive situations, then we can drive at it."

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Triple Jumper No. 1 in Valley

Vance looking toward NCAAs

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

Leonard Vance, the Saluki's main weapon in the triple jump, is a man of many facets.

 Flat and functional, though, is his dominance on the track.

The 28-year-old Chicago Heights native has spearheaded the men's track squad through the bulk of the season and into the championship rounds at his home university.

In 1988, Vance won the outdoor Missouri Valley Conference triple jump title. Most recently he soared past the field at the 1989 MVC indoor championships to again snare conference first-place honors.

"I'm the best jumper in the conference, without question," Vance said. "I think I proved that in my first two years here."

Considering that Vance has two years of eligibility left at SIU-C, conference foes will be desperately awaiting his graduation.

"My high school coach Bill Cornel said Vance has been one of the most consistent performers on his team.

"Leonard always makes a good showing," Cornel said. "He is one of our most consistent performers.

Vance's successful jumping career good luck must further than his recent victories as a Saluki. He was an All-American at Bloom Township High School, just south of Chicago, in 1984 and went one to finish third in Illinois State title in the triple jump.

Vance put off a college career for a two-year stay in the Air Force. As he puts it his having to say he will never regret.

"The Air Force was a great experience for me," Vance said. "I learned the value of discipline and responsibility. I still say 'yes sir' and 'no sir'"

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Softball players face tough Indiana tourney

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

The Saluki softball team enjoys a challenge and their road this weekend in Bloomington, Ind., is no exception. The Western Michigan and 10-7 tournament hosting Indiana.

Last year the Salukis were the Missouri's tournament and this year they have opted for Indiana's tourney.

But that Brechtelsbauer can remember the last time the Salukis went up against Indiana.

The first two hitters I can remember, though, that we didn't win the tournament but we won the ball game."

In their own four-tournament, tournament, Indiana will be the team to beat. They have already swept last year's Gateway Conference champions, Illinois State, 2-1 and 3-1. Last Sunday Indiana gave Northern Illinois their first loss to stop the Huskies 14 game winning streak.

Junior Jill Jenson threw a one hitter for the Hoosiers for a 2-0 win.

"We tried to knock off Northern but we weren't successful," said Brechtelsbauer. "Forget their record, you have to take that note that they (Indiana) have been two years behind Illinois State and knocked off Northern Illinois.

Western Michigan will be another strong contender for the title. The Bronchos have come a long way since last year when they finished the season with a 16-42 record.

The last time the Salukis defeated Michigan was at home in the Saluki Stadium.

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Ichthy Jones hopes the fortunes of his baseball team would improve as quickly as the weather turns sour.

When the Salukis arrived in Clarksville, Tenn., for Wednesday's game against Austin Peay, the sun was shining bright. Fifteen minutes later the rain came.

Barring another postponement because of an ill-timed rain storm, the 8-10 Salukis play five-time defending Mid-Continent Conference champion Missouri in a noon doubleheader Saturday and then a single game against the Bears starting at 11 p.m.

"Any day now we're going to hit it together," said Jones, who is six victories away from his 200th career win. "A key hit or a key pitch is all of us getting us a much better ball club.

Although the Salukis have won three of their last four, Jones is convinced his players have yet to develop their own self-esteem. Once that is established, they will play with more consistency.

"We want to be more consistent as a team," Jones said. "At the plate, we want to start touching our bats, get some RBIs out of some of the kids, who I know are capable of doing it.

On the pitching side, Jones said conference opponents could go a long way. "They have to have some type of surprise when they come across us. They have to learn to win. They have to learn where to throw their pitches and when to come from, but suddenly they are on the level."

Jones said his pitchers are exerting extra pressure on themselves to just do their jobs they had in high school, which isn't necessary.

"You can only expect them to perform to the best of their