4-27-1988

The Daily Egyptian, April 27, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 74, Issue 143

Recommended Citation


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Dukakis wins easily in Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis easily defeated civil rights leader Jesse Jackson in Pennsylvania's primary Tuesday and consolidated his hold on the Democratic presidential nomination.

Vice President George Bush won the Republican primary where he faced no active opposition, moving him tantalizingly close to a guaranteed GOP nomination to be Ronald Reagan's successor.

With 20 percent of the Democratic vote counted, Dukakis had 138,777 votes or 73 percent and Jackson had 33,561 votes or 17 percent. With 20 percent of the Republican vote in, Bush had 135,006 votes or 86 percent. Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, who has withdrawn from the GOP race, had 18,524 or 11 percent and former television evangelist Pat Robertson, who has all but dropped out, had 15,111 votes or 3 percent.

Dukakis claimed victory at a Boston news conference but left no doubt he has the Democratic nomination locked up. He said the Pennsylvania contest was not even a "boost for us" and would be "taken care of" in his drive for the nomination.

Dukakis noted that in 1984, where he faced no active opponent, he "was tantalizingly close to a sure thing" and "This is different and we're going to work very hard to win every one of these," he said.

Jackson, campaigning in Ohio and Pennsylvania Tuesday, said he still expected to do well in urban areas. "The race is not over for us, it's about it," he said.

If most of the focus in the abbreviated Pennsylvania campaign was on the Democratic race - a short-but-sweet campaign that gave Dukakis a chance to start finessing his relationship with Jackson and forging the unified front that would be required to defeat Bush in the fall.

Although Dukakis is still far short of the 2,926 delegates he will need to lock up the Democratic nomination, he now moves into a wider delegate contest and pick up even more momentum for coming contests in Ohio, Indiana, New Jersey and California.

Dukakis also can concentrate now on laying the groundwork for a fall campaign.

Carbondale attorney gives details of his kidnapping

By Curtis Winston

Staff Writer

A Jackson County jury Tuesday heard the testimony of an attorney who was abducted in July 1983 by Carbondale businessman James Russell.

Russell is accused of kidnapping Carbondale attorney John "Jack" Pettigrew at gunpoint. Russell's defense counsel contends the intent was a citizen's arrest for Feirich's misappropriation of funds.

The bad contract was at 9 a.m. today at the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro.

In the daylong proceedings, Feirich described in detail the events of July 24, 1983.

He said that he was abducted at gunpoint in the garage of his residence in Carbondale's west side. He was handcuffed with his hands behind his back, had his legs taped together, then was thrown in the back of a car and taken to Chicago by Russell, Feirich said.

Feirich said on the witness stand that during the incident Russell told him "Don't make a move or I'll blow your goddamn head off," and that he was "totally in pain" during the trip because of the rough ride.

Russell sat quietly at the defense table and gave no testimony.

Public defender Robert Van Dorn said Russell's intent was to place Feirich under citizen's arrest for the misappropriation of $6,000 of funds involved in a settlement to regain Russell's half share of the Southern Illinois Racquet Club. Feirich had retained a Chicago attorney in this case.

Feirich testified that he had not misappropriated funds. He said Russell owed his law firm about $6,000 for three years of legal services that had been paid.

Feirich was president of the Illinois State Bar Association in 1982 and is the principal partner in the Carbondale law firm of Feirich, Schoen, Mager, Green and Cooper.

The trial is expected to last until April 29.

See ATTORNEY, Page 5

Morris book removal nearing completion

By Daniel Wallenberg

Removal of books stacked in Morris Library should be completed in about a week. Jay Starrett, assistant director, said.

Starrett said the project is going faster than expected. Physical Plant employees started removing the boxes on April 11, taking them to the McAlister Road storage facility.

More than 3,500 cardboard boxes had been stacked along the hallways, under tables and in the aisles of Morris Library and the Blue Barracks near Brush Towers.

This Morning

Grievance revision sought by senate

Official: Seals will sign treaty

Heart problems sideline Pettigrew

Sports 28

Training pays off for disabled woman

By Phyliss Coon

Editor's note: This is the last of three articles on job opportunities for the disabled.

"So what's my IQ?" Suzanne Williams asked.

"I'm not going to tell you," Suzanne's mother, John, said.

"I want to know," says, prompting a giggle and a shrug from Suzanne. "What is my IQ? What would it mean if I said 150?" her mother asked.

"That it's high," Suzanne said.

"If you really want to know, we'll talk about it later," Judith said.

Suzanne, 25, has Down's Syndrome. She is a resident of Our Place, an intermediate care facility in Murphysboro. Counselor at Our Place said Suzanne has the lowest IQ of any person they have accommodated.

But Suzanne knows that the payoffs of using a little elbow grease.

In October, Suzanne was the first in an on-the-job training program at the Holiday Inn. From October through the beginning of April, she worked as a trainee cleaning rooms.

"Very few people would've stuck that out," Judith said.

Suzanne was released by the motel and now is being placed.

The training had its advantages, Judith said. The first time she cleaned a room it took her an hour and 55 minutes, she said. "The employer's standard is 25 minutes per room. It's hard, but she can do it," Suzanne, who is considered the only mildly afflicted by Down's Syndrome, said.

Down's syndrome is caused by an abnormally high number of chromosomes - 47 instead of the usual 46. The abnormality is present at birth and occurs in one of every 1000 live births.

Suzanne wants to lead an independent life, and she said she's going in that direction.

"She wasn't ready to live on her own," Judith said. "Our Place was one of her options. We would have welcomed her back home, and still will, but she wants to live on her own." See TRAINING, Page 5
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NEWSWIRE WORLD/NATION
Bad weather turns back U.S. warships, tankers

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — U.S. warships shepherded two
registered Korean tankers a safe distance from the
tormenting Persian Gulf Tuesday, but the convoy later had to turn back
because of bad weather, shipping sources said. A shipping
executive in the Gulf said the first escorted convoy operation
since last week's U.S.-Iranian naval clash included at least two
U.S. warships and a pair of reflagged Kuwaiti vessels — a gas
carrier and a tanker.

Venezuelan oil minister denies U.S. official

VIENNA (UPI) — Venezuela's oil minister Tuesday blasted
U.S. Energy Secretary John Herrington as OPEC's free
member pricing panel opened an unprecedented meeting with
six oil producing countries and other officials.

Herrington, who has been touring Asia, had said the talks were
"colossal" and that Thai officials didn't feel the meeting of the
Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries with
the Non-OPEC producers would be successful.

Bill for nuclear free Philippines criticized

MANNILA, Philippines (UPI) — Two senators criticized a
proposed bill to remove nuclear weapons from the Philippines Tuesday
as the Senate began debate on a measure that would threaten
the future of America's largest foreign military bases.

Sen. Manuel "Tammy" Romulo, one of several senators on the bill, urged
his colleagues to delay action until after the above review of the military bases treaty
between the United States and the Philippines.

The United States has warned such a ban would make it difficult for U.S. forces to
operate in the area.

U.S. military team examines Laos crash site

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — An American military team
returned to Bangkok Tuesday after a three-day survey of a
U.S. warplane crash site in a crater in Laos where it hoped to
recovery remains.

Talks were held before the Supreme Court Tuesday, with the Reagan
administration announcing the independence of the
agreement was overturned.

The final decision in the case could throw into
confusion probes of a number of top Reagan officials, as well as
the conviction of ex-White House aide Michael Deaver
and the cases involving the Iran-Contra scandal.

Senate committee subpoenas North's diaries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations
Committee voted Tuesday to subpoena Lt. Col. Oliver North's
diary entries, the contents of which are largely unknown to Congress and investigators of the
Iran-Contra scandal.

The committee voted 16-1 to demand by force of law
the release by North of his notes taken between September
1984 and November 1986, a period in which the former White
House aide was the cover story in the press.

Rescue crews board U.S. attack submarine

NORTHOLK, Va. (UPI) — Rescue crews, battleworn rough seas
and high waves, boarded the disabled attack submarine USS
Benjamin off the Florida coast Tuesday but did not enter the
vessel in search of three missing crewmen

A explosion and fire spreading through the
attack损害了 the 57-year-old submarine just beneath the
surface of the sea Sunday, injuring 22 sailors and forcing 95
crewmembers to abandon the S20-foot ship.

Hahn offers to help save PTL from liquidation

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jessica Hahn offered Tuesday to help
PTL officials save off liquidation, saying she is nothing to
appear on the ministry's TV show and might relinquish
her right to receive for paying off her sexual

The former church secretary, whose 1986 sexual encounter with Bakker
and subsequent $80 million paid legal fees in the crisis were
the former leaders concerned the members who built the ministry will lose it.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory
through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday
during summer terms by Southern Illinois University, Communications
Building, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale,
Illinois. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building,
North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Walter B. Jacob, fiscal officer.
Subscriptions rates: 46 cents for 40 weeks within the
United States and $15 per year or $73 for six months in all foreign
Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern
Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.
Candidate: Deans should prepare summer budget

By Susan Curtis

Deans should be allowed to plan the summer budget at the same time the rest of the yearly budget is planned, Donald Beggs, one of three candidates for vice president for academic affairs, said.

Beggs, dean of SIU-C's College of Education, said that he disagrees with President Guyon's opinion that one person should plan the summer budget for the entire University. Beggs said the summer budget should be planned by each college.

Currently the summer budget is planned separately from the spring and fall budgets.

The people who should decide the summer budget are the deans, Beggs said. Some colleges need more funds for summer programs and the cans' knows this, he said.

"This way there would be no "proposed" changes in the spring budget that have to be cut later because of lack of funds," Beggs said.

Beggs said that the inability to fund programs has been one of the big concerns voiced by every group he has spoken with.

Another concern is the enhancement of the research environment, Beggs said. He said it is strongly in support of research at the university, especially for new researchers.

The administration should assist the deans in providing a positive environment for research activities, he said.

"We're a quality university," Beggs said. "It's the responsibility of the administration to work with the faculty and students to provide a better environment for both," he said.

"I think it's a delight to interact with our students today" because they have a desire to discuss programs and courses and are concerned that their expectations are met, Beggs said.

Student feedback is important when it comes to documenting teachers, but studies done at SIU-C show that students respond more to charisma than content, Beggs said.

Quality assessment of teaching includes the input of students, Beggs said. "I think our colleagues' responsibility to provide experience to those students who want to be involved, he said.

Beggs came to SIU-C as a freshman in 1959. When Delva Morris was president. He said he had the experience of seeing the University from many points of view and this would help him in the position of vice president.

"I am truly interested in the position of vice president for academic affairs, but believe it will be a difficult job to do over the next few years," Beggs said.

Beggs has bachelor's and master's degrees from SIUC and a doctorate from the University of Iowa.

TAX INCREASE supported by financial aid group

By Holly J. Corrington

State financial aid administrators have stopped talking about the need for more funds and have begun doing something about it.

At its annual meeting in March, the Illinois Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators passed a resolution supporting a statewide effort to secure adequate funding for education through an increase in the state income tax, Joe Camille, director of student work and financial assistance, said.

The resolution was sent recently to Gov. James R. Thompson, the Illinois House appropriations committee and to each state legislator.

Camille, past president of the Illinois Student Government, urged University students to write their legislators urging them to vote for a tax increase. He said students should communicate how they feel about state funding of education, state financial aid programs and a tax increase.

Camille said the resolution was passed because administrators felt students would be forced to come up with more funds from their own resources to attend school next year.

"Current funding is not sufficient to meet student needs," he said.

If there is no tax increase, Camille said the governor's 1988-89 Illinois Student Scholarship Commission budget allocations would completely eliminate the Merit Recognition Scholarship, that was awarded to 233 SIU-C students last year.

Although the governor's proposed budget shows an increase for the Monetary Award Program (MAP), National Guard Grant and Veterans' Scholarships, the increase is well below allocations recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Police Blotter

Two University students were the victims of burglaries Saturday and Sunday, Carbondale police said.

Lisa A. Vanzo, junior in political science, told police she awoke to find her stereo missing and the back door open at her residence at 602 W. Walnut St. Saturday morning, Carbondale police said.

Police said the burglary occurred between 4:30 and 7 a.m.

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**Springfest advice: be safe, have fun**

SPRINGFEST GENERALLY IS a fun-filled time for most SIU-C students, but it isn’t without its accidents or undesirable incidents. Many students should avoid possible problems by being aware of the negative aspects of Springfest, but only because there’s a tendency to forget such a festive event can have its drawbacks.

Alcohol comes to mind most as the word “Springfest” is mentioned. Drinking, for some, can be a way of enhancing an experience such as Springfest, but students should remember that having a good time isn’t contingent on how many beers they can guzzle.

FOR THOSE WHO like to drink, drink moderately: just because this is one day alcohol consumption is allowed on campus for this event is no reason to try to make up for the rest of the year.

SIU-C Security will concentrate patrols this year to cut down on underage drinking. Plainclothes officers will be interspersed in the crowds. This measure should reduce the number of minors abusing alcohol, but it won’t stop underage drinking completely.

Minors should be aware they risk arrest and fines by breaking the drinking-age law, and that the laws will be enforced. Maybe this would be the proper time and place for people to drink to try and enjoy an event sober; they may find they like sobriety just as much or more.

THERE IS A bottle ban, and other glass containers should be disposed of properly. Many people will be barefoot, and the day’s events in Springfest advice:

- Don’t become isolated with men you don’t know very well.
- Say no to a man’s advances; there’s a tendency to forget the threat of rape also is a reality. Four rapes were reported at last year’s Springfest. The Rape Action Committee is trying to raise awareness about circumstances that can lead to rape. The Committee had hoped to explain to Egyptologists how rape myths and offer women advice on how to protect themselves.

Some important tips for women are:

- Don’t become isolated with men you don’t know very well.
- Don’t be afraid to say no to a man’s advances; remember Rape Action Hotline, at 529-2324, is there for advice and other business concerning sexual assaults.

All in all, Springfest is much more positive than negative, offering a students a chance for an all-out celebration before the all-out studies commence for finals. Have a good time, but keep in mind others are there for a good time too.

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**Letters**

**BAS, Tripp’s tenure two issues**

I find the recent controversy surrounding the Black American Studies program and Dr. Luke Tripp very disturbing. Many people seem to be treating Tripp’s bid for tenure and the fate of the BAS program as the same issue, which is unfortunate.

Tripp’s tenure is another issue entirely. Tripp has done a commendable job of promoting the BAS program. It is a fun-filled time for the BAS program. It is a fun-filled time for the BAS program.

Tripp undoubtedly has put in the time trying to get tenure, but very little has gone into ensuring the fitness of the BAS program if he isn’t given tenure.

Everyone in academia knows how to get tenure. One gets tenure by publishing a lot, gaining a lot of friends and through scholarship and teaching. It follows then, that if one is lacking in one area, one must make up for it in the others. One doesn’t get tenure by waiting until the last minute and then creating hysteria, thereby putting pressure on the unfriendly University administration.

I hope Tripp gets tenure, if he deserves it — but only if he deserves it, not because he has created a situation in which he has hallucinated the issues and unjustly challenged the integrity of those who don’t support him — Scott Maaske, junior, philosophy.

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**DE article violated trust, common sense**

I was very upset when I read Richard Goldstein’s article in the Daily Egyptian last week, which stated, “Gay community asked about man’s tenure.” Although I am sure Goldstein meant well, he made a number of inaccurate or out-of-context statements. He then attributed these distortions to me and to some others. He also neglected to ask permission to quote me, thereby denying us the opportunity to correct his errors. Goldstein was at aGay and Lesbian People’s Union meeting at which several community and police officers were present, and his statements about the police were mentioned. He then somehow concluded from these hypotheses and reports that there was some truth to the speculation. He clearly was wrong. Goldstein later informed me that he assumed “anything said in the presence of a DE” was true.

Goldstein has covered a number of GLPU events, including most of a Pride Line training course, and was allowed to do so only after he promised to check with us before submitting anything for publication. Goldstein apparently forgot his promise.

Broken promises aside, I find hard to credit that the DE would print speculations about a person’s sexual identity under any circumstances. If, as I guessed, the damaged sexual identity of the person concerned was not known to his family, they, their friends, relatives and neighbors found out about it by reading the DE. I can scarcely imagine a more dramatic method of intruding into private lives than one that would have given my permission for such a statement to be printed.

In the future, I hope the DE will take greater care in maintaining professional standards and ethics, or the very least employ a little common sense when deciding — Michael Betkin, editor, GLPU Pride Line.

**Commentary**

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**Quotable Quotes**

"I don’t break laws, I make laws. I’m the lawmaker." Charles Manson, to Geraldino Rivera

“You’re a mass-murderin’ dog, Charlie.” TV’s Geraldo Rivera, to Charles Manson

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**Doonesbury**

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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**It’s a Rough Life**

by Stephen Cox
TRAINING, from Page 1

anytime. But she said the living room was the way for her to go.

However, after a year or so, Suzanne has drawn her left independence than she thought it would.

"I don't like it," Suzanne said. "I think it's like a nursing home.

Judith said the facility was caring, and not really.

The feels like someone is watching over her all the time," Judith said. "I told her she had more independence at home, but we felt since her brother left for school she was feeling a lot to love.

Our Place is teaching Suzanne independent living skills, but Judith doesn't like the fact that the facility staff takes care of all the residents' bills and prepares all their meals.

As a result, they have only $75 of their own money per month," Suzanne said. "She needs to learn to budget her money and $75 is nothing," Judith said. "The

ATTORNEY, from Page 1

in the state south of Springfield.

Van Derhoff said that Russell took Feirich to Crown because Feirich has political contacts in the Southern Illinois legal community, and he was turned over to "law enforcement officials outside his sphere of influence."

Russell took Feirich to Donald's Master Place in Chicago, where Russell was accompanied by Chicago police detectives in front of television cameras and monitored by "hundreds of people."

Before leaving Carbondale, Russell left a letter asking his intent at the Ramada Inn and called the Southern Illinois Daily to have his paychecks in. Carbondale Police contacted Curkin, but had returned to have Russell arrested for kidnapping.

Twelve police detectives testified that they did not find a gun in Russell's car. In the early 1970s, Van Derhoff said, Russell and a partner started the Local Illinois Racquet Club. When the partner ran into financial difficulties, Russell agreed to turn his half share in the club over to him for 30 days until he could finally free himself from Van Derhoff. The partner died in a car accident before the 30 days were over and Russell's share was tied up in legal proceedings against the man's estate, Van Derhoff said.

Russell hired Feirich to represent him in the legal proceedings to get the 30 days back. A dispute over $6,000 that Russell owed Feirich arose later. Russell said he paid some money and then was improperly charged. By delivering Feirich's first kidnapping trial ended in a mistrial June 26, 1986.

BLOOD, from Page 1

said. Blood supplies are now because of unexpectedly high usage, she said.

The University Park drive is open to all students who donate blood, Pauline Curtiss, assistant coordinator of blood programming, said.

"The students are more interested." Curtiss said. "They have been soliciting donators. The number of pints donated is up.

The Brush Towers residence area held a drive Friday that netted 194 pints of blood.

DUKAKIS, from Page 1

groundwork for the fall offensive against Bush.

Bush has been heated predictions that he would gain enough national and regional delegates from Pennsylvania to guarantee the GOP nomination were correct and said, "I'm a big milestone." But during an Indiana campaign swing, he decided to proclaim himself the nominee.

According to NBC News exit polls, Jackson won 12 percent of the white vote.

BOOKS, from Page 1

When a third of the books have been removed, the new facility, about 170,000 volumes will be stored there, Starrett said. And a third of the time is expected to take one month to store.

The building will hold about 350,000 volumes when full, he said. But there is time library administrators hope to have an addition built onto Morris.

"Morris Library was built for 1 million volumes," Starrett said. "Currently we have 2 million." 

Starrett said that each year Morris Library receives about 50,000 new books. In about three or four years additional storage will be needed, he added.

"I wouldn't see this (stacking books in the library) happening again," he said. "The No. 1 priority is to build an addition to Morris before we start stacking books in Morris again.

"I think everybody is really happy," Starrett said of gaining the needed space. "We are happy we are not being ugly, it was not good for the books to be stacked in the stacks.

The books should be on the shelves by the end of the year.

The new building is being built in August, Starrett said.

"We need books and need books from the storage building can get them now, he said, but the use of these books is discouraged unless they are really needed. After filling out a request form, books can be retrieved later the same day.

The students in McTrouble

By Tom Curr Stacked Letter

and John Mohler

Two University students were charged with the theft of more than 500 free publications taken from a drive-through window at Ronald's Restaurant, 2102 W. Main St. Monday night, Carbondale police said.

Gregory A. Martin, junior, was charged, and Birk L. Holmes, junior in biological sciences, were

Students in McTrouble

BOOKS, from Page 1

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Revised grievance procedures get approval from faculty senate

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

The 1987-1988 faculty senate approved the revised faculty grievance procedures, which were drafted in a study by John R. Schermerhorn, professor of business management.

The revised procedures, which went into effect Thursday, were handed by the new president and Board of Trustees for approval. The reorganization came in part due to a resolution supporting the establishment of a campus IPUG chapter. The resolution was tabled at the senate's April 13 meeting so the executive council could further study the legality of the proposed $3-per-student optional fee that would fund IPUG.

The senate opted to seek more information on the proposed fee, and after the meeting adjourned the 1987-1988 senate met to elect officers.

Donald Paige, professor of English, and 1987-1988 senate vice president, was elected president. George E. Fraunfelter, professor of geology, was elected president pro tempore and Montgomery Browning Carroll, director of the history department, was elected secretary.

Under the current process, anyone filing the complaint may appeal to the Board of Trustees or may proceed with the board to arbitrate.

Business incubators should do more than create jobs, prof says

By Edward Ruhe
Staff Writer

The proposed SIU-C small-business incubator should be more than just an economic tool to create jobs, a management professor says.

John R. Schermerhorn, professor of business management, spoke to 20 local business leaders and university faculty Tuesday at an economic development research forum. The forum was sponsored by the SIU-C Office of Economic and Regional Development.

Currently, there are 250 small businesses incubators in the United States, according to a study by the Office of Economic and Regional Development. The average incubator tenant creates only one job. Schermerhorn said that the low number of jobs created by the incubators doesn't seem like a good investment. More meaningful, he said, is the incubator's research project specialist at the Office of Economic Development. The purpose of a business incubator is to provide a place in which small businesses can share facilities and support services such as secretaries, office equipment and conferences.

According to a study by the Office of Economic Development for the National Business Incubator Association, 1,400 new businesses that came into the incubators with 19 employees each averaged four employees and doubled in size by the time they left, which could be up to 36 months.

But, Schermerhorn said, incubators should be built to develop a great diversity of businesses, ranging from student business to businesses run by the elderly and disabled.

"We could have an incubator community that assists these people," Schermerhorn said.

Schermerhorn, who recently visited several small business incubators in England, cited the Aston Science center in Birmingham as an example of a small business incubator with a goal of changing the economic climate of Birmingham, not just creating jobs.

Rhonda Vinson, director of SIU-C's Office of Economic Development, said that the proposed SIU-C small business incubator will do more than "just create jobs."

"The success of the incubator movement is a personally-driven phenomenon dependent on creative, flexible programs," she said.

"For us to be effective, our incubator in Carbondale will enhance the University's academic programs by providing students, faculty and the community with opportunities and practical experience for students, Vinson said.

The regional benefits include diversifying business and dispensing them throughout the area, she said. "You get an entrepreneurial spirit going and that can spread across a region," she said.

Vinson added that businesses that utilize the incubator can spread the message that SIU-C is the region to go to get a small business started.

Fire caused by ignited moss

By Ben Bauman
Staff Writer

A mop ignited by a gas heater is suspected as the cause of a fire at East College Street Tuesday night. Carbondale assistant fire chief John Manis said.

Ann McQueen, a resident of the apartment where the fire started, told her mother was in the apartment when the fire started at about 6 p.m. She escaped unharmed.

A witness said a large amount of smoke poured out of the apartment.

McQueen said the "smoke was too strong for her to tell what caused the fire."

Carbondale firefighters extinguished the blaze in 15 minutes, Manis said.

Graduate students lead battle

By Susan Curtis
Staff writer

With only four days to go in the Battle for the Books, the graduate students have regained the lead with $608.41 to the undergraduates $645.24.

The graduates are selling tickets for a trip for one to Cancun, Mexico, from Ask Mr. Fantastic, Travel A & Travel. To win, students must guess the number of items loaned to other libraries in March through the interlibrary loan system.

The contest is to raise money for Morris Library in a fund-raising campaign. Undergraduates and graduates are trying to raise $15,000 in raffle money for a name endorsement for the library fund.

The contest began March 5 and will end Thursday. Tickets for the trips will be sold until 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Springfiled, Bob Cole, graduate assistant for the Alumni Association and Student Alumni Council, said.

Other leaders in raising money for the campaign: Theta Xi, $167; Alpha Gamma Delta, $166.22; and Schneider Hall, $186.41. Presentations of all the prize tickets will be made at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the student stage at Springfiled.

"We're still optimistic that we're going to reach our $10,000 goal," Cole said. The un­undergraduates have all of the graduate tickets out and are relying on last-minute sales to reach the goal.

Fire caused by ignited moss

By Ben Bauman
Staff Writer

A mop ignited by a gas heater is suspected as the cause of a fire at East College Street Tuesday night. Carbondale assistant fire chief John Manis said.

Ann McQueen, a resident of the apartment where the fire started, told her mother was in the apartment when the fire started at about 6 p.m. She escaped unharmed.

A witness said a large amount of smoke poured out of the apartment.

McQueen said the "smoke was too strong for her to tell what caused the fire."

Carbondale firefighters extinguished the blaze in 15 minutes, Manis said.
Blackhawk coter set for display

Two U.S. Army helicopters will be displayed and demonstrated from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday near Abe Martin Field, northeast of the Arena.

The aircraft being displayed are the CH-47 Chinook, the largest helicopter in the Army's inventory, and the UH-60 Blackhawk, one of its newer aircraft.

Capt. Richard Haide, assistant professor of army military science, said that Saturday will be the first time the Blackhawk has been on the SHU-C campus.

The public is invited to attend the annual ROTC Presidential Review ceremonies at 10 a.m. Saturday.

New South Wales is set to perform at this year's Springfest.

Local band set to play on Springfest's stage

By Richard Huxen

New South Wales will open the student stage performance at noon in the free-forum area during Springfest.

Michael Ricci, guitarist and vocalist, said the band set is divided evenly between original songs and cover songs, including "Yummy, Yummy" by the Archies and The Beatles' "Norwegian Wood."

"I guess you could describe it as '60s soda rock with a hard edge," Ricci said.

New South Wales consists of Ricci and Jeff Office on guitars and vocals. Mike Lucas, drums and James Diggerlom on bass.

Some of the band members were in the group Art Splatter, who performed during last year's Springfest and played songs including the Who's "My Generation" and the theme to "The Godfather.

"I'm looking forward to playing Springfest," Ricci said. "I think it will be a great time."

Ricci said Art Splatter's performance at last year's Springfest garnered a significant following and he is hoping Saturday's performance will do the same for New South Wales.

The response was great. People were really having a good time," Ricci said. "Hopefully, this gig (Springfest) will solidify the band."

New South Wales got its first break playing at Tres Hombres March 3. "We dropped a promo off and begged for a gig," Ricci said. "Tres (Hombres) gave us a chance to play. They listened to us and gave us a break."

The band performs mostly at parties and, besides regular performances at Tres Hombres, the band also has played at Hangar 9 twice. Ricci said there is one thing about performing in the band that is balancing time between practice and play together.

"That's the thing about working and going to college," Ricci said. "We're taking the music seriously enough to get the job done. It's just hard to find time to practice and play together."

Jagger wins court battle

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) -- A smiling Mick Jagger won a court battle Tuesday against an aspiring reggae musician who charged him with stealing the song "Just Another Night." The Rolling Stones star said the suit was "pointless."

A federal jury announced its verdict on its second day of deliberation in a suit filed by Patrick Alley, 27, a Bronx musician who claimed Jagger wrote his 1985 solo hit after hearing a song by the Jamaican-born musician.

"It was a wonderful week in White Plains," Jagger said with a broad smile after the verdict was read.

"It was pointless," he said. Of course I'm relieved. My reputation is completely clear. If you are well known, people will take shots at you. I don't think the song is similar to mine."

Alley asked in the lawsuit for an estimated $6 million in profits from the album "She's the Boss," on which the song appeared. He claimed it was based on a song he wrote in 1979 and recorded for a small label in 1983.

Jury Thomas Byrne, 27, of Wappingers Falls, N.Y., said the jury was never in disagreement over the verdict but had been confused by the judge's instructions.

Battle for the books. Guess how many books were checked out in March and Win a Trip for Two To Paradise Ceanan, Mexico Trip to paradise entry card available from any student alumni council member, or undergraduate student organization member for only $1.00 sponsored by: Thunderbird Travel Tradewind Tours Help Support Morris Library!
Student Programming Council

Visiting Artist Series presents
Marilyn Laufer
Contemporary Art Historian
Monday, May 2, 2pm
Student Center Auditorium

Spring Films '88

SPC's World's Worst Film Festival

Women's Prison

Thursday 7:00 & 9:00pm

Coal 'n Around
Springfest '88

Sponsored by the Student Programming Council

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NO KEGS!

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR

SPC Pre-Springfest
Student Craft Sale

Thurs. April 28 11:30-5pm
Get Application at SPC
3rd Floor Student Center

DEADLINE: April 27
12:00 noon Today
(SIU Students only)

GET INVOLVED THIS SUMMER!
Plan and promote trips and recreational activities
Students are needed for excursions this summer and break trips for the 1988-89 school year.
Become a travel and recreation committee member and see your dreams become realities.

Applications at SPC
3rd Floor Student Center
Ask for Michelle

Student Programming Council

We Program Excitement!

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, April 27, 1988
SIU environmentalist advocates protecting Alaskan wildlife area

By James T. Davis
Student Writer

A spectacular chunk of Alaskan land that rivals the Grand Canyon in grandeur could soon be destroyed.

James Glover, a lecturer in recreation, is trying to save this piece of American wilderness. He calls it "a home for other forms of life where the other species on this planet are allowed to function without our interference."

The conflict concerns the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, which the Department of Interior wants to exploit for its oil reserves. Glover calls the refuge, which runs along Alaska's northern coastline — "one of the most extraordinary places in the world."

He is being asked to deface an evolutionary masterpiece in order to have more years of the most wasteful civilization in human history, as Glover wrote in a recent newspaper article. "This is arrogance on the grandest scale."

Glover is one of a small number of people who actually have been to the refuge. What struck him most about his experience was "the feeling of immense space" the refuge gave him.

He said that the rest of Alaska's northern coastline has been disturbed, so the refuge should be left to its residents, which include caribou, polar bears, and musk-oxen.

"They ought to have a place where they don't have to walk underawan of geographical machinery or through oil spills," Glover said.

Meanwhile, Glover continues to make frequent visits into the wild. "The more trips I make, the more I don't want to come back, the more relaxed I become. Being in the outdoors seems more related to love than being in town."

Glover has visited and explored the Big Sky country of Montana, the deserts of Texas and the Adirondack Mountains in New York's northern wilds.

"I wasn't equipped with the proper permits for hiking up Mt. Washington in New Hampshire," Glover said. "All of a sudden, while I was going up, I slipped, and started sliding down the mountain. I grabbed a rock just before going down an icy slope about a mile long."

Glover became interested in outdoor pursuits in college, when he took a canoe trip in the Adirondack Mountains in upstate New York. A few years later, when he was teaching at Hood College in Maryland, he took a wilderness experience course that further stimulated his interest in the outdoors.

Glover said that he still vividly recalls the mist rolling off a river during the course. Glover's love of the wilderness has fueled his interest in fighting on its behalf. His strongest weapon in his pen, he says, Glover has written many articles urging people to appreciate their natural heritage.

"Humans have become extremely arrogant about the world's wilderness, and the U.S. is one of the worst," Glover said.

The world's remaining wilderness areas should be preserved for the non-human inhabitants of our planet, Glover says. "Other species ought to have a right to a place in this world. The earth isn't all ours. We are being asked to learn to share it."

Glover also thinks that a love of the outdoors is instinctual. "Human beings spent 99 percent of their time in the wild. It has only been in the relatively short last couple of thousand years that they have lived in cities," Glover said.

Black association offering awards

The National Black MBA Association is now accepting applications for its 1988 National Scholarship Program. To qualify, students must be entered in a full-time graduate business or management program in the fall or spring 1988. Students must also submit a minimum grade point average and an essay answering the following question: "What do you believe are the business ethics required to achieve your objectives in a corporate environment?"

To receive an application, contact The National Black MBA Association, 111 E. Wacker Drive, Suite 606, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

Civil service sale planned

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

The Civil Service Employees Council will hold its annual yard sale at 8 a.m. Saturday in the arena parking lot.

"People are always looking for a bargain," Pat Harris, a member of the council's educational assistance funding program, said.

But this bargain this year, as in the past five years, the yard sale has been held in the funding of the Civil Service Employees Educational Assistance Program, Harris said.

The program sponsors tuition scholarships for dependents of civil service employees attending the University.

"The yard sale brings in half the money we put into the scholarship," Harris said. The council hopes to raise $5,000 at the yard sale.

"A majority of the money we raise comes from booth rentals," Jeanne Ziebold, an educational assistance program member, said. Booth rental is $20 for two parking spaces.

The council usually awards eight or nine $100 scholarships through the SIU Foundation during the fall and spring semesters, Harris said.

The number of vendors at the sale varies from year to year, Harris said.

This year the council is expecting 30 vendors.

"A lot of people show up on the day of the sale with items," Harris said.

Recreation lecturer James Glover actively opposes the development of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska by oil companies.

He said that the rest of Alaska's northern coastline has been disturbed, so the refuge should be left to its residents, which include caribou, polar bears, and musk-oxen.

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April Showers Bring May Coupons

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Stop by Country Fair on Sunday May 1st 1988 and see the Bull’s Eye Race Car “That’s right, Carbon- date Country Fair will have the Original Car that is it’s next all over the world to the Kraft Corpora- tion. It will be on our parking lot between 12 noon and 6 p.m. Bring your camera and have your picture taken next to one of the hottest race cars in the world.

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World Court rules against expulsion of PLO

U.S. ordered to yield to arbitration to resolve dispute over U.S. status

THE HAGUE, Netherlands  (UPI) - Sweden is preparing to submit to the International Court of Justice in The Hague, Tuesday the United States case against Iraq over the illegal use of force by the Palestine Liberation Organization. "We have decided to submit to arbitration to solve this dispute," Swedish Ambassador to the United Nations, Sten Torstensson, told reporters Tuesday.

The unannounced verdict by the world court - also known as the court of last resort - was signed by 11 of the 15 judges earlier this month.

The court decision, which has maintained that the United States and the host country for the United Nations cannot unilaterally close any mission accredited to the world body without violating the 1947 U.N. charter.

The U.N. General Assembly, which in 1974 granted the PLO observer status without the right to vote, urged the United States to submit to arbitration under the treaty. The United States rejected arbitration on grounds that

Saoudi expected to sign treaty, break diplomatic ties with Iran

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Saudi Arabia, in a move expected to end its diplomatic isolation, has signed a new agreement with the United States tovantify ties between the two countries, Saudi officials said Tuesday.

"We welcome the Saudi government decision to sign the Non-Proliferation Treaty. This decision will strengthen the international non-proliferation regime and we continue to urge other governments that have not signed the (treaty) to do so," said Michael Redman, the U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

Saudi Arabia, which has been under U.N. sanctions for its ties with Iraq, is expected to sign the treaty in the next few weeks, officials said. The treaty bars the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

Redman said the United States has a continuing concern over the acquisition by Saudi Arabia of ballistic missiles from China, although the Saudi government had earlier informed the United States there were no plans to use such missiles.

The treaty, which goes into effect after the U.S. Congress approves it, will require the United States to report on its nuclear weapons programs.

Redman said the treaty requires the United States to inform the U.N. Security Council of any developments in the non-proliferation treaty.

The treaty will also require the United States to report on its nuclear weapons programs and to make its nuclear arsenal subject to inspections.

Iraq cites blunder in peninsular battle

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) - President Saddam Hussein admitted in published reports that his forces failed to enter Iranian territory after recapturing the strategic Faw Peninsula because their own warplanes destroyed three of their own warplanes across the Shatt-al Arab river.

In a speech published in Baghdad yesterday, President Saddam Hussein admitted in published reports that his forces failed to enter Iranian territory after recapturing the strategic Faw Peninsula because their own warplanes destroyed three of their own warplanes across the Shatt-al Arab river.

The battle for Faw, seen by authorities as a turning point in the Persian Gulf War, was overshadowed by the American attack on two Iranian oil rigs in the southern gulf and the subsequent U.S.-Iranian naval clash.

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Official: Don't link school reform, tax increase

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Chicago Mayor Eugene Sawyer backed a 40 percent hike in Illinois' income tax Tuesday and dismissed reform of Chicago schools, but House Speaker Michael Madigan said the two should not be linked.

"It is not a question of an increase," said Sawyer, following testimony on migration to counties in suburban Cook County from Chicago's reform HQ use tax increase, following testimony on migration to counties in suburban Cook County from Chicago's reform on Tuesday. Sawyer replied, "I agree we're gonna have real school reform."

But Madigan, a Chicago Democrat, said reform of Chicago's schools and higher taxes should not be linked. "I think we ought to consider this question on its merits — does the state of Illinois need a tax increase? We shouldn't link it to changes in one school system when there are thousands of schools systems in the state," Madigan said. "Republican political propaganda, that's all it is." Madigan's comments are his first regarding the parameters necessary for him to support higher taxes. His opposition to Thompson's tax plan last year was instrumental in dooming it. But while Madigan said the mayor's support for higher taxes is an "important consideration" that he will take into account, he said at this point he still is not convinced higher taxes are necessary. Madigan maintains he can reshuffle Thompson's budget and come up with up to $25 million more for Chicago schools next year.

Trend of migration from urban to rural communities reverses

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — The migration trend of rural areas to Illinois' smaller communities in the 1970s appears to be taking a reverse trend in the current decade, a University of Illinois rural sociologist said Tuesday.

"These are not the best of times for rural areas in Illinois," Andrew Sofranko said. "Many areas, in addition to population decline, are also experiencing an erosion in services, the closing of businesses." Sofranko said the "rural flight" from rural counties has grown more than two-fold in the last four years. "Illinois counties in the 1970s has given way to a rural population decline and a rural out-migration in the current decade."

"Almost all rural areas in Illinois experienced net out-migration in the 1980s, with the result that there are about 33,000 fewer rural people now than there were eight years ago," Sofranko said. While relatively fewer people are leaving the state's farms, Sofranko said the negative agricultural trends of previous decades continue unabated in the 1980s. In the past three decades, Illinois farms have increased in average size to about 350 acres, he added.

"Between 1980 and 1982, Illinois lost about 56,000 farms, an average of more than 300 a month," Sofranko said. "In rural Illinois, about 12 percent of Illinois farms are experiencing financial stress, having debt-to-asset ratios above 40 percent and facing negative cash incomes."

"The Illinois trend in farm numbers and size reflects national trends of the last 50 years," he added. "Since 1930, about half the farms in the Midwest have disappeared, while those that survived have grown bigger."

Both rural and agricultural communities have large decreases in the working age population between the ages of 18 and 64 in Illinois, a reflection of in-migration, Sofranko said.

Jewel begins mailing compensation offers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jewel Company Inc. has begun mailing out compensation offers to about 34,000 plaintiffs in a lawsuit where a repressed trend to a new-closed Jewel dairy, a plaintiffs' attorney said Tuesday.

About 126 offers were mailed out Monday to victims who were sick for up to four days, said Lawyer Lock. The offer to plaintiffs in a class-action suit and in Cook County Circuit Court.

Lock, other plaintiffs' attorneys and Jewel attorneys now will begin negotiating individually on cases in which victims were sick for longer periods. Lock estimated it would take at least a year to receive all the claims.

All the victims have the right to accept or refuse the offer if they are not satisfied with Jewel's offers. Victims receiving the first compensation offer will have 30 days to accept or reject the offer, Lock said.

Lock was among several attorneys who unsuccessfully sought more damages from Jewel last year in a jury trial that lasted three months. Jewel had agreed before the trial to pay compensatory and punitive damages to all known victims.

Researchers reported last December in the Journal of the American Medical Association that between 80,000 and 377,000 people became ill from the outbreak. The tainted milk from Jewel's new-closed Hillfarm Dairy in Meade County was responsible for two known deaths and possibly was related to 12 others, the researchers said.

MYTHS, MEN & BEERS

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Stephanie Barnes
Allyson Lynne Blom
Michael J. Brandis
James S. Chabildas
Caroline C. Dennis
Christopher J. Gaeter
Sharon L. Hahn
Benjamin C. Hanna
Michael D. Hooker
David G. Lentz, Jr.
Lim Choon Koo
Michael J. Masters
A. Anne McCarty
Donald F. Meinert
Kirik R. Neveilham
Jeff L. Oden
Mary Louise Orbock
Kelly Overstreet
Stephen C. Priewe
Theo Rubin
Linda Renee Sander
Michael Edwin Shewd
Wayne Daniel Sirls
Danna M. Thomas
Jimmy R. Willis
Scott Patrick Woods

Seniors
Robert Abney, Jr.
Donna B. Borsellino
Steven A. Brown
Forest Brown
Trey D. Brown
Charles E. Deckett
Laura Lynn Driette
Kenneth M. Dwork
Elizabeth Ann Easman
Michael G. Elsman
Cindy A. Fialak
Jean M. Franz
William C. Franz
Douglas L. Fulk
Linda M. Gable
Tim J. Gleama
Daniel T. Green
John Monroe Griffling, Jr.
Stacie Leigh Harrms
Pete William Harris
Michael R. Hickey
Patricia A. Hoke
Jeffrey K. Hultfield
Linda G. Holthaus
Calvin V. House, Jr.
Holly Keeper Imml
Joyce Janca-Aji
Jorgen C. Jorgensen
Dawn Elan Joueh
David J. Juraisin
Samuel M. Kent
Wayne R. Key
Kevin Kirsch
Sue E. Pass
Mark Steven Kocanda
William E. Koff, Jr.
Yuko Leung
Rondolph Michael Koram
Solly E. Lamoreaux
Heng Soup Lee
Thomas L. Leffler
Wade A. Lester
Robert Dale Lewis
Song-Wae Liang
Kim Geok Choo
Helen Ling Wing Han
Angela Susan Lingle
Scott D. Linger
Paul Littig
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James Morgan
Ronald Raymond Mortin
Catherine A. Mueller
Dianh L. Nelson
Hubert B. Newman, Jr.
Kerry D. Nielsen
Terese Lynn Nix
Kao Tran Ong
George F. Papay
Charolambos Pappamichalis
Jill S. Peavler
Joseph A. Petrotto
Vicki J. Phillips
Robert J. Maltizer Povitsky
Toby G. Queen
Eric J. Roffeld
Sharr D. Roe
Carolyn L. Reeves
Sara E. Regnier
Kenneth Allen Reid
Marilyn J. Reuss
John D. Riggins
Cythneth R. Rowe
Em Ling Sow
Steven C. Schoeneman
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Mark E. Stewart
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Jerald Joseph Stridker
James E. Surette
Bret W. Tabolke
Eduardo Tomas Tolantino
Joseph W. Trotter

Beverly Weir Watkins
Bradley D. Weisel
Kevin A. Wenssik
Dale E. Whysong
Michelle Winslow
Re: acfa M. Wolfe
— rnat Ras Yvan Ibrahim
John W. Young
Jason A. Zellers
Alan A. Zibits

Katsuhiko Aoki
Savithi Ashok
Jill Andrew Baumn
Janet Sanjeev
Judith D. Bartels
James G. Barth
Terry M. Bethes
cat Marie Belisle
Vijay Bhasin
Neeam Bhathogar
Joe Bowman
Jane A. Brockman
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Bipin Chadha
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Walter R. Coss, Sr.
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Sarah R. M. Goldhammer
Jeanine E. Golliher
Deirdre Montague Green
Michiko Hachi
Steve Heath
Jack Henderson
Charles Russell Hicklin
Linda C. Holcomb
Judith Gayle Hoyt
Edith W. Hosey
Jenfie Hou
Huang Chinghau
Sheri Lu Hunter
Lori E. Hutchinsen
Ellison Ryan Kauss
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Miran Knepr
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Paul T. Peer
Cindy J. Peters
Jean Marie Petitl
Anita D. Powell
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The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi recognizes and encourages superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. By recognizing outstanding performance among our students, we hope to encourage others to strive for higher achievements.
Ex-student leader joins Poshard

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

Former Undergraduate Student Organization president and state senator Andrew Leighton has been hired to raise funds for the congressional campaign of state Sen. Glenn Poshard.

"He is a remarkable student leader who has demonstrated a remarkable ability to bring people together," said planner of the U.N. and of the United Nations' Association-U.S.A. among students and equipment.

Clearing House gathering military alms at students' base

The base is the home of The Military Airlift Command, which controls all military transportation operations.

The clearance house also will release the names of U.S. military personnel killed in Central America. The names also were obtained through a Freedom of Information Act request, Hartog said.

Spring semester

CIPS service disconnection

If you will be leaving at the end of SIU spring semester (or any other time) and wish to stop billing in your name for Central Illinois Public Service Company electric and/or natural gas service, you must notify the CIPS office.

For those customers in the Carbondale District which includes Carbondale, Dowell, Elkville, and the surrounding areas, you may request that your service be disconnected either in person, by letter or by telephoning 457-4156.

Central Illinois Pips
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Secretaries' Day
April 27

An extra special note to thank her for all the extra special things she does everyday.

By Amy Goebelz
Staff Writer

A videotaped talk on world peace will be presented by a top ranking United Nations official at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the fourth floor Video Lounge in the Student Center.

Robert Huber, chancellor of the United Nations' University for Peace in Costa Rica, will discuss "The Genesis of Global Peace Cooperation: The Talks, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the U.N. Simulation Association in cooperation with the Southern Illinois Chapter of the U.N. Association-U.S.A.

Muller is the former assistant secretary general and deputy under-secretary general of the United Nations. He is a native of Prague and joined the U.N. Secretariat in 1951. Since then he has supervised much of the U.N.'s social and economic work.

Topics covered will include the origins of the idea of world peace, the League of Nations and the origins of the United Nations and World War II. The video will address the United Nations and its role in the Reagan administration and point out where cooperation has not been present.

"The American people have not been involved in the U.N.," said Frank Dingkofer, faculty advisor for the Simulation Association and board member of the U.N. Association. Said Dingkofer, said the talk is something that Americans should see.

Peace protesters to rally at base

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

A local peace group will protest the U.S. Air Force's involvement in Central America from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at Scott Air Force Base in Belleville.

"Our whole campaign is to start a public debate about military activities going on at the base," Georgetown Hartog, a member of the Southern Illinois Latin American solidarity committee, said. "We want to let military planners know we want to stop planning.

The National Guard, Central Command, has been gathering information about the transfer of military equipment from Scott, Hartog said. The clearing house has obtained documents through a Freedom of Information Act request regarding the transfers.

The National Guard is in a project of the peace group, Pledge of Resistance, which traced the transfer of military personnel in Central America.

Although Hartog doesn't know what the documents contain, she said they concern Air Force activity at Scott that support U.S. military operations in Central America.

The base is the home of The Military Airlift Command, which controls all military transportation operations. Air Force sponsoring student at Scott that has been involved in transporting materials or personnel to Central America.

"We coordinate the lift of materials and personnel for the Air Force base," Lauren Sokolovits, public affairs, said. "We coordinate the lift to anywhere in the world they are needed. Scott has not sent materials or personnel to Central America."

SILASC says that Scott Air Force Base played a major role in the recent deployment of more than 3,500 troops to Honduras and Panama.

The clearing house also will release the names of U.S. military personnel killed in Central America. The names also were obtained through a Freedom of Information Act request, Hartog said.

U.N. peace video aims at students

By Amy Goebelz
Staff Writer

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Economy expands, reflects spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The economy moved into its sixth year of expansion in the first quarter of 1988, with an annual growth rate of 2.3 percent, reflecting stronger performances in personal spending, inventories and export growth, government said Tuesday.

The increase in real gross national product, the value of all goods and services produced in the nation, for inflation, was less than half of the 4.8 percent rise in the fourth quarter. Growth in GNP was $22.8 billion, or about 3.6 percent of the months of the year compared with $44.9 billion in the fourth quarter.

But analysts expected a slowdown and were not distressed by the GNP figure.

"I think these GNP numbers are uncommonly good," said Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist of the National Association of Manufacturers.

"Consumers have shaken off the stock market crash; excess inventories are being worked off and businesses are investing in new equipment at an astonishing pace," he added.

In addition to gains in personal spending, nonresidential fixed investment and exports, the economy in the first quarter also recorded increases in imports, state and local government purchases and final sales. Inventory growth slowed while residential investment and federal government purchases declined.

In a report that accompanied the preliminary GNP estimate, the Commerce Department also said corporate profits after taxes rose a revised 2.6 percent in the fourth quarter of last year, up from the originally reported 1.5 percent.

All figures were adjusted for seasonal variations.

Inflation as measured by the GNP report's implicit price deflator was 2.4 percent in the first quarter, according to the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis.

Another measure of inflation, the GNP price index, increased 3.7 percent in the first quarter, compared with 3.6 percent in the fourth quarter.

Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told reporters the latest statistics should erase earlier fears about the economy and said, "The economy is on track for moderate further expansion and inflation in 1988." The current expansion began in November 1982.

Alaskan senators express outrage about export rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the Senate resumed debate on a sweeping trade reform bill Tuesday, a new problem arose that could further jeopardize the measure designed to reverse the nation's trade deficit.

Sen. Ted Stevens and Frank Murkowski, both Republicans from Alaska, expressed their outrage about a provision in the huge bill that would limit the export of oil refined by new refineries in Alaska to 70,000 barrels a day.

During a private meeting, before the Senate resumed its third day of debate on the trade bill, the two Alaskans led an intense discussion of the . . . provision and questioned the constitutionality of the federal government placing export limits on petroleum products refined in one state but not others.

"I believe we have gone too far down the road to becoming a state to permit the senators from Alaska to vote for the bill," said Stevens later on the Senate floor, if the oil provision remains. He argued that it should be stripped from the bill.

The fate of the trade bill, intended to open international markets to American exports and crack down on foreign trade abuses, is already uncertain because of President Reagan's repeated veto threats. The House approved it 212 to 107 last week.

Reagan and the business community staunchly oppose a provision that requires companies to give employers 60 days notice before closing a business or ordering massive layoffs, arguing it is an unnecessary government intrusion into the private sector. Organized labor and the Democratic leadership of the House and Senate support the plant closing notification requirement, calling it a matter of simple fairness.

"The president's going to be making a big mistake if he vetoes this bill," Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia warned, Byrd discounted as "political 'flim-flam'" arguments that once the president vetoes the trade bill, Congress could simply pass another version without the plant closing amendment and send it back to the White House.

"Somebody's putting the plug in the wrong place," he said. "They don't have it wired here.'

Byrd also cautioned that if the administration vetoes the trade bill, it should expect problems on the U.S.-Canada trade pact that it desperately wants Congress to approve.

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If this is your last semester at SIUC and you have received a GSL, plan to attend one of the exit counseling sessions offered at the Student Center.

May 5, Thursday
Mississippi Room
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm
(or)
May 6, Friday
Illinois Room
10:00 am - 12:00 pm

Paid for by the Office of Student Work & Financial Assistance

Official:
Acid rain to be ignored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney will hold a fourth and final annual summit meeting today with political leaders from both sides of the border certain to shape the agenda and limit the outcome.

Mulroney was due to arrive Tuesday night for two full days of talks expected to be dominated by his renewal charges of U.S. foot-dragging in environmental affairs and discussion of expanded cooperation in trade and science.

With his wife, Mila, Mulroney will be wined and dined at the White House—not once, as is customary, but twice, when he addresses a meeting of Congress on a state visit designed in no small part for domestic consumption at home.

Mulroney will accuse the administration of failing to move decisively to reduce pollution blamed for 50 percent of the acid rain that is killing or contaminating streams in lakes, rivers, forests and fields in Canada.

The meeting is viewed by Canadian officials as Mulroney's last opportunity to press Reagan for action. At all sessions so far, Reagan's lame-duck status and the rush of election-year politics makes such aAU unlikely this year.

Since he took office, Mulroney has seen his political fortunes rise and fall on the basis of his policy of cordial relations with the United States in general and Reagan.
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Park Terrace is perfect for the professionals, with a large living room, nicely furnished, and a separate dining area. The large kitchen area is a plus for those who enjoy cooking. Park Terrace also offers extra storage and a fitness center. Park Terrace is available at only $595.00 per month.

Woodruff Village is the perfect choice for those who enjoy the convenience of having their own home. This community offers 1, 2, and 3 bedroom units, all with private patios or balconies. Woodruff Village is available at only $625.00 per month.

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**By Jed Prest**

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**1988 Clay Cup Sale**

Tuesday, April 26
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9am-5pm
Circular drive in front of Pulman Industrial Wing

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The Professional Business Fraternity

Welcome, Dianne Meyer, Source Finance Corporation

**Happy 21st Birthday Cuddles**

**November 29th**

**Love, Randy**

For Results At A Down-To-Earth Price

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**To The Perfect Dates!**

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Adam - We like you too!

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"We’re still whistlin’ whistlin’ Dixie!"

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Today’s Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.

Today’s Puzzle

Frisbee record surpassed

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI) - Two Connecticut College students surpassed the world record for continuous Frisbee tossing Tuesday, but rather than stop they decided to push on and extend their mark.

Sophomores Jeremy Tubb of Simsbury and John Fischer of Maplewood, N.J., were cheered on by classmates at 7:40 a.m. Tuesday as they matched the record of 110 hours and 40 minutes set in 1981.

The two had planned to end their tossing by noon at the private school, but they decided to continue into late Tuesday.

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Zeal
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Wesley Foundation will meet at 6 tonight in Life Science II 304.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS Scuba Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Baptist Student Center Building C Room 145 to ratify the final draft of its new constitution. Business meeting will begin at 7:30.

ZOOLOGY HONOR Society will meet at 6 tonight in Life Science II 304.

The Wellness Center will sponsor “Healing the Heart Series” at 7 tonight at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois.

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LAW ENFORCEMENT Program of the College of Technical Careers will sponsor “Federal Law Enforcement and Corrections” current seminar at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

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There are more than 400 peace leaders across the country.

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Boston (UPI) — Thousands of Palestinians — far more than Israel claims — have been wounded in infiltrations by Israeli soldiers on the occupied West Bank and Gaza, a physician for Human Rights, which sent a fact-finding delegation of four doctors to Israel for eight days in February, also said medical relief efforts are being hampered by curfews and underfunding in the occupied territories.

"One of our main findings is that there have been hundreds — not thousands — of serious injuries," said Dr. Jonathan Fine, the group's executive director.

Their report, released Tuesday, alleges "an essentially uncontrolled epidemic of violence" in the occupied territories, including systematic beatings and use of high velocity live ammunition, tear gas and rubber bullets.

"Our conclusion is that there are a large number of instances here of excessive force being used and this accounts for the large number of illnesses and the mounting death toll," said Fine.

Israeli officials defend the tactics employed in the occupied territories as a legitimate response to Palestinian unrest.
Mayors bemoan war on drugs, want anti-drug czar appointed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Angry and frustrated mayors and law enforcement officials called for a "unified national drug strategy," including appointment of a Cabinet-level anti-drug czar and reducing the war on drugs as the nation's "No. 1 foreign policy concern.

Under the sponsorship of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, mayors and police chiefs of police unanimously adopted a 25-point statement declaring the federal war on drugs as a critical international problem affecting the people in their cities.

"We're tired of the war," said Nashville Mayor Bill Boner.

Boner said a professional makeup artist helped him with his disguise and that he looked about 10 years older.

The mayor, who learned first hand of the homeless problem in a similar foray onto the streets four years while he was a congressman, was accompanied on the trip by a police official and an informant's girlfriend.

"We're doing this as drug addicts," Boner said. He drove an unmarked car and was also under the eye of Nashville police officers.

The first drug purchase was Dilaudid, a powerful prescription narcotic sold illicitly as a heroin substitute.

The officials confronted Meese at a mayors' conference on crime and told him the flow of federal dollars had increased crime in the nation's cities, while his claims that stepped-up federal action was the result of a substantial increase in drug traffic into the United States.

Meese outlined the administration's current anti-drug efforts to the U.S. Congress, clearly equal to other national security threats.

They also called for tougher penalties than now written in the law that would deny foreign aid to "any drug source country that fails to cooperate satisfactorily with our government in curtailing its drug exports to our nation."

"When it comes to drugs," said Mayor Joseph Paulino of Providence, R.I., "foreign policy becomes a neighborhood issue."

Specifically citing Bolivia, Colombia and Mexico, Paulino said, "They're not friendly governments. They're allies, but they're not friendly. Why? Because they're killing our kids."

Paulino's theme was echoed by New York Mayor Ed Koch, who called on the U.S. government to vote against loans to Mexico by international banking agencies such as the World Bank.

"We've told it will impair our relationship and maybe they'd better think about that," Koch said.

Boner described his city as "the center of the universe.,"

Arrests for cocaine, heroin, and marijuana in his city have increased by 100 percent in the past two years, said the mayor.

"The streets are filled with 'heroin' again," he said. "I'm very frustrated."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An editorial writer for "Acme Drug OK to sell"

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# Kroger More Value for Your Dollar!

Look for the Scissors and SAVE!

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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Kroger is the place for sensational seafood.

Page 26, Daily Egyptian, April 27, 1988
U.S. media face onslaught

Investments by Canadians total billions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Canadians have vast investments, totaling billions of dollars, in U.S. newspaper, magazine and book publishing and cable television, according to a study by the General Accounting Office released Tuesday.

The Government Accountability Office (GAO) identified the six other corporations with newspaper and publishing investments as Hollinger Inc., Maclean Hunter Ltd., Torstar Corp., Quebecor Inc., Bell Canada Enterprises Inc., and Arden Management Ltd.

The five Canadian corporations with investments in U.S. cable television are Rogers Communications Inc., Maclean Hunter Ltd., Moffat Communications Ltd., Seilkur Communications Ltd., and Anzak Corp.

The study was requested by Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., to use in the dialogue over the proposed U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement.

The agreement, designed to increase trade and investment opportunities for the United States and Canada, exempts "cultural industries" such as motion pictures, publishing, and cable television.

The exemption would allow Canada to continue existing limits on U.S. investments in these industries and even to impose additional limits, although, in that event, the United States could retaliate.

"The open investment policy of the United States allows Canadian companies to invest billions of dollars in U.S. cable systems, newspapers, magazines and book publishing."

—Sen. Pete Wilson

Cash device kicks out bonus bucks

NEW YORK (UPI) — A cash-card machine at a Manhattan bank doled out $20 bills in place of $5 bills, but customers who thought they had made out like bandits will have their windfalls withdrawn from their bank accounts, officials said Tuesday.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Rochester, N.Y., said it discovered the error after an honest customer told officials he had received the extra money. The bank said no criminal charges were expected to be filed.

Spokesman Robert Nolan said it was human error that caused the bank's cash machine in Manhattan's East Village to go crazy and dole out $20 bills in tood of $5 Sunday afternoon.

"The exact cause is still being examined but it has been traced to a misreading of one of the canisters," he said.

Some of the bank's customers had put $20 bills in a $5 bill canister, he said.

Nolan said the loss was "not significant," however. "It was somewhat less than $5,000," he estimated.

He said the bank was doing a detailed analysis of how many customers reapplied windfalls on "we will request that their accounts be debited appropriately."

Nolan added that it was the first time First Federal ever had that kind of problem and "we expect it will be the last."

News of the automatic teller was dispensing free money had card-holders lining up to grab the cash.

One writer from the East Village, who asked to remain anonymous, said, "A friend of mine called me late Sunday evening and was very excited and said the cash machine on 14th Street was giving away money."

He rushed down to the bank and found the cash devices ahead of him, eagerly taking out money.

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Rhoades: Players responding well to coaches

By Jeff Grissel
Staff Writer

After three weeks of spring drills, Head Football Coach Andy Rhoades said he is getting the group effort essential for a successful team.

Rhoades also named three assistant coaches that formed SUU head football coach a month ago, which an group effort was one of his goals.

"Our players are out there giving their all," he said. "Every practice gets a little bit better and I definitely made progress."

The team has responded well to the coaching staff as well.

"They (the new coaches) have done just what I expected of them and they are very pleased with their efforts," Rhoades said.

SUU played its second major scrimmage of the spring Saturday. The team has progressed since the first scrimmage, Rhoades said.

"They have gone from some bad, just like most of our spring," he said. "We're still making some mistakes but we're a lot better after a couple of weeks."

"We didn't have the mesh problems that hurt us last year and the pass blocking the ball better. I think we were 21 of 29 (in pass completions)," he said.

Rhoades said that freshman Scott Locking was well at quarterback on Saturday.

"Scott helped himself on Saturday. He's been playing well this last week so now he's put himself into the running," Rhoades said.

Fred Gibson is still number one at this point, however.

"Fred's been running number one of the spring," he said. "If he does well at war right now, I'd say Freddie and Ray Monica would be our starting quarterback. But it's just too early to make a decision like that right now."

Rhoades said that six-foot-six sophomore Yogi Henderson has been doing the job since replacing Randy Brave at tight end. Brave, a sophomore, quit the team last week.

Rhoades said, "We're still looking for a little help there (tight end), though."

We really need to improve on all areas at this point," he said. "We've got to get more consistent. There are a lot of things we have to work on."

The kicking game is virtually untouched at this point. We're making progress,though, and the players are working hard; we have a good practice today (Tuesday).

White Soil consider Florida

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox have paid the $15 million to the Florida Marlins for the rights to Saluki assistant professor, took six

Rick Damico, pinch-hitting for Chuck Longton, grabbed a single for a double play that ended the inning.

The game was called after Saluki pitcher Robert Hoss held Murray State scoreless in the fifth. Pettigrew is majoring in physical education at SUU with aspirations of coaching someday.

Pettigrew said that the thing he'll remember most about running is finishing third in the mile at the NCAA championships last year and helping his team win the Missouri Valley Conference outdoor championship.

In his career at SUU, Pettigrew has been an MVC outdoor champion in the 1,500-meter run and 1,500-meter hurdles.

Pettigrew was also member of the distance medley relay team in 1987 that broke a 24-year-old school record. His teams also ran on the record-setting two-mile relay team.

The Pettigrew says that it has not sunk in yet that his running career is over and that now. "It feels like any other injury," he said. "I'm six months it's going to be hell. It's going to be worse the longer I time to heal and get better."
Saluki third baseman Mary Jo Finnbach starts a double play in the first game of a home doubleheader against SIU-Edwardsville Tuesday afternoon. The Salukis won the first game 5-0 to tie a school record for most wins in a season with 25. The Salukis lost the second game 3-2 to put their record 25-18.

The first game, "It's tough to come back when you haven't pitched for a while," Brechtlehsauer said. "It helped her getting our runs early."

The Salukis scored three runs in the first off a lead-off triple by Kim Tummins, a two-RBI double to the left field fence by Theresa SmugaJa and an RBI double down the third base line by Shanice Taylor.

The Salukis added two more runs off Cougars' pitcher Cyndee McDanieJ (1W), who gave up another double to SmugaJa and an RBI single to Taylor.

"Our pitching was off in the first game," Jones said. "The ball was up and Carbomedale hit it."

SmugaJa, who also had a triple and two singles in the second game, raised her batting average from .362 to .382 and her slugging percentage to .632. The school record for batting is .372 by Pam Renfroe in 1977 and slugging is .502 by Robin Detwiler in 1978.

**SOFTBALL, from Page 28**

Gateway honors Tummins

Freshman right fielder Kim Tummins was named Gateway Conference softball Player of the Week.

Tummins had eight hits in 14 at bats for a .571 batting average in four games last weekend. She also set a school record for most walks in a single season by 31.

Tummins, a graduate of Memphis Catholic High School in Memphis, Tenn., was the fourth Saluki to win the award this season.

"She pitched me right down the middle," SmugaJa said. "She gave me some good ones."

"Theresa was aggressive, she took her cuts," Brechtlehsauer said. "But as a team we were just punching and poking and not swinging hard. We were sitting back and reaching out for pitches. The result was weak ground balls and pop flies."

SmugaJa was a factor defensively. In the second game she assisted on five straight putouts in the fourth and fifth innings.

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**Advice To The Drug Worn**

By Dr. Buzz

A weekly column answering alcohol and drug questions.

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Andy Pettigrew gets stopped short

Heart condition puts an end to distance runner's career

By Stephanie Wood

All-American distance runner Andy Pettigrew has a broken heart.

Pettigrew was diagnosed as having hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, a condition that can obstruct blood flow from the heart if intense physical activity is pursued.

If Pettigrew continues to run, his life would be in jeopardy, Dr. Hollis Pettigrew, chief of sports medicine for SIU, said. Pettigrew's competitive career is over.

Pettigrew said, "The real danger is when the heart is called upon to pump a lot of blood." If Pettigrew stops intense training, he should be able to lead a normal life, Perkins said.

Pettigrew said, "I assume I'll be able to do everything else..." Pettigrew, a native of Maidenshead, England, was born with this condition and his 14 years of training brought the illness to the surface in mid-March. Dr. Abshok Agarwal, a cardiologist at the Carlile Health Clinic, conducted an echo-cardiogram that revealed the condition.

Pettigrew had no idea anything was wrong with his heart when his training was going poorly, he said. Pettigrew had mononucleosis during the cross country season and he figured his disease was still in his system.

"Right now it feels like any other injury. In six months it's going to be hell."

-- Andy Pettigrew

"I thought the mono might have affected my running," he said. The harder I trained, the worse I got. It has been almost a year since I had a decent race."

Men's coach Bill Cornell also thought his poor running was the result of mono. Throughout the indoor season, Cornell expressed concerns about Pettigrew's recovery.

"Coach told me to get it checked out," Pettigrew said. "I thought it was just a chest cold. If I were in England, I would have just rested for a week and started training again. I'm lucky (the doctors caught it)."

Although Pettigrew is disappointed his career is over, he is glad he was diagnosed his condition before it proved fatal. "I've got to live, it could have killed me," he said.

Pettigrew said that Cornell has helped him through the transition by "encouraging me to take part in things instead of sitting at home."

Pettigrew said he won't be able to achieve his career goal, to set the school record in the mile. "I wanted the school record but it was our..."

See PETTIGREW, Page 28

Saluki track All-American Andy Pettigrew has been forced to quit competing because of a heart illness. Pettigrew, from England, finished third in the mile at the NCAA championships last year. He was also the 1987 Missouri Valley champ in the 1,500.

16-run eighth gives Salukis 26-5 win over Murray State

By Dave Miller

The hits kept coming.

The Salukis scored 16 runs in the eighth inning on 13 hits, including three by Andy Pettigrew, and downed Murray State 26-5 Tuesday in Murray, Ky.

"The real game was the day before," Head Coach Dave Locke said. "We had a 7-1 lead and we scored 16 runs..."

The Salukis' 26 runs tied an 18-year-old school record for most runs scored in a game, set by the 1964 team.

In Murray State's Nachrichten eighth inning, in which the Racers did their best impression of the Baltimore Orioles, the Salukis went to the plate 26 times. Sixteen consecutive base runners reached base and scored before the first out of the inning was made.

One of the unearned runs came when Murray State pitcher Jeff Moore, Joe Hall walked and Chuck Locke reached on an error, scoring the bases. Cliff McIntosh walked to score Gaebe.

Murray State outfielder Ben Garland relieved Moore and was greeted by a Brad Hollenkamp RBI single that scored Hall. Dave Wrona then forced in Locke with a walk. Doug Shields followed with a walk to score McIntosh. Garland uncorked a wild pitch to bring in Hollenkamp. Matt Giegling then cleared the bases.

See BASEBALL, Page 28

Softball team ties 25-win record

By Troy Taylor

The softball team played as if it had all season in the 4-3 blanking of the SIU-Edwardsville Cougars in the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader at IAW Field.

The Salukis' 25-1 win matched the school record set last year.

But the afternoon turned sour for Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer, who watched the Salukas turn listless in the second game, losing 8-0 to the Division II Cougars.

"We didn't play with any intensity," Brechtelsbauer said. "We were way behind our performance. When you win the first game you should come right back at the other team. We didn't. I'm going to make the team do this (Wednes­day), but not because they lose.

The Cougars (22-2) won easily against pitcher Michelle Clinton (18-2), who gave up eight hits but allowed only one baserunner to reach third.

"She moved the ball around, changed speeds and varieties," Cougars' coach Cindy Jones said. "She kept the ball down, something we didn't do in the first game."

Cougars' senior Laura McCune, a former Saluki, had her team's only extra-base hit, a RBI double off losing pitcher Traci Furlow (6-5) that reached the left field fence in flight in the sixth inning.

Freshman pitcher Lisa Robinson, in her first appearance since April 7, held the Cougars to six hits and left seven runners stranded in the 16-run eighth.

See SOFTBALL, Page 27

NEW YORK (UPI) -- The NBA and its Players Association have reached agreement on a six-year collective bargaining agreement that reduces the length of the draft and ends the union's lawsuit against the league, officials announced Tuesday.

The deal, extending through the 1994-95 season, was reached during a seven-hour negotiating session Monday in New York and was approved Tuesday by the NBA Board of Governors. The executive board of the Players Association also ratified the pact.

"As you would expect, both sides made compromises from their original positions in order to reach agreement," NBA Commissioner David Stern said. "The NBA owners and players have once again demonstrated their willingness to work together for an agreement which will enable our league to maintain its growth and allow our fans to continue, enjoying NBA basketball."

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