Profes debate issues surrounding abortion

By Alicia Hill
Staff Writer

There is no basis in the constitution for the right to privacy. The question to be asked is whether or not women will have control of their own reproductive lives, whether or not women will have control of their own bodies, and whether or not women will be able to decide the case before the Roe vs. Wade decision was made in the United States Supreme Court, which said that the Roe vs. Wade decision was being reversed.

The debate, entitled "Abortion and the Constitution," was held to allow for the discussion of the legal issues surrounding the 1972 Roe vs. Wade decision. The debate was initiated by the Institute of Law and Economics, a public interest law firm that has been involved in a number of cases related to the Roe vs. Wade decision.

The debate was moderated by Judge Thaddeus L. Bell, who is a former member of the United States Supreme Court. The debate was attended by a number of legal experts, including Professors Richard Dworkin, a Harvard Law School professor, and Charles L. Kupchan, a law professor at New York University.

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

In order to avoid taking a hasty stance on the elimination of the Roe vs. Wade decision, the Illinois State Bar Association voted to delay the issue until the Illinois state legislature has had time to consider the matter during the GPC summer meeting.

In other matters, the GPC voted to oppose a mandatory 50-cent per person per-semester fee to support the Illinois Electric employee Randy Worley of Marion, who under fire as a student, has been suspended.

By David Wallenberg
Staff Writer

Three new projects, including an addition to the Physical Plant, would allow the University to grow in the 1990s. University officials said Wednesday.

The projects include a new $20 million bio-medical building and an $8 million renovation to the Field House. Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said the projects are part of the University's "stronger, better" initiative.

In other developments, the Student Senate also passed a resolution to study the issue of student participation in the GPC's "fair" vote on the football program.

By Gus Bode
Staff Writer

The building projects, planned for SIU-C, are a part of the University's "stronger, better" initiative, said Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit. The projects include a new $20 million bio-medical building and an $8 million renovation to the Field House.

By Alicia Hill
Staff Writer

The debate, entitled "Insurance winds blow sailing class," was held to allow for the discussion of the insurance problems surrounding the 1972 Roe vs. Wade decision. The debate was initiated by the Institute of Law and Economics, a public interest law firm that has been involved in a number of cases related to the Roe vs. Wade decision.

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By Gus Bode

"Gus says the University may have more steam to let off in the 1990s."
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Newswrap

world/nation

Officials report two people dead following earthquake

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The death toll rose to two Wednesday from a strong earthquake that damaged buildings and sparked widespread panic in an area devastated by a major tremor less than four years ago, officials said. Repair crews worked to patch up a damaged aqueduct and replace shattered windows throughout Mexico City and the Pacific city town of Acapulco, which were rattled Tuesday by a quake measuring between 6.8 and 7.0 on the Richter scale.

GNP shows strong gain in 1st quarter of '89

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An economy helped by a rebound from last summer's drought grew 5.5 percent in the first quarter as the nation's output of goods and services hit $3 trillion for the first time, the government said Wednesday. The return to normal crop and livestock production added 2.5 percentage points to the expansion after drought conditions related to the fourth quarter real gross national product by about 1.1 percentage points, the Commerce Department said.

Soviets restrict coverage of nuclear accidents

MOSCOW (UPI) — Three years after Chernobyl exploded into global view, the government announced restrictions Wednesday on the publication and broadcast of information about accidents at nuclear power plants and other energy sites. The new regulations apparently were an attempt to control an upsurge of fear among the population that had its origin in the Chernobyl explosion April 26, 1986, and since was fanned by a series of nuclear mishaps and near accidents.

House sends spending bill back to committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, wary of a White House veto threat, sent a $4.7 billion fiscal 1989 supplemental spending bill back to committee Wednesday after rejecting an amendment to offset new spending by cuts in defense and other programs. On an unrelated 255-172 vote, the House attacked an amendment by Democratic leader Thomas Foley of Washington.

$20 million more goes to anti-satellite weapon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush's scaled-back 1990 defense budget submitted to Congress Tuesday to add $20 million to a controversial project to develop an anti-satellite weapon, officials said Wednesday. It also retains full funding for a nuclear chemical weapons program that includes money for research and development of an agent that could break down the protection mechanism in gas masks, rendering them useless.

Fathers of 'fusion in a flask' ask for funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Utah scientists who claim to have created nuclear fusion at room temperature asked Congress for $25 million Wednesday for a center to develop practical uses for the process and to explore its scientific underpinnings. Stanley Pons, chairman of the University of Utah's chemistry department, and Martin Fleischmann, an electrochemist at England's Southampton University, eagerly explained their controversial and still-disputed work to the House Science, Space and Technology Committee.

Agreement clear way to Angola for guerrillas

WINDHURST, Namibia (UPI) — Southern African-led security forces in southern Namibia freed captured national flags and withdrew to bases Wednesday so remaining Cuban fighters could return unhindered to neighboring Angola. The agreement for the 60-hour confinement to bases, which began at sunset, cleared the way for guerrillas of the South West Africa People's Organization to pull out and was intended to set a United Nations independence plan for the country back on track.

3 dead, 30 wounded in occupied territories

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Two Palestinian teenagers and an 8-year-old boy were killed by army gunfire Wednesday and more than 30 people were wounded during violent clashes in the Israeli-occupied territories, Palestinian sources said. The military confirmed one killed by army gunfire and was investigating the two other reported deaths, an army spokesman said.

Daily Egyptian

(AFP) 2/8/90

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Comedian Lucille Ball dies at age 77 of cardiac arrest

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lucille Ball, the red-headed queen of television fame, died Wednesday morning at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center of a ruptured aortic aneurysm, eight days after emergency open-heart surgery. She was 77.

Ball, whose career spanned six decades, suffered a full cardiac arrest at about 5 a.m. and died, hospital spokesman Ron Wilson said.

Her death came as a surprise because doctors had been optimistic about Ball's chances for recovery from the surgery. She would have certainly been able to resume performing.

Gary Morton, Ball's husband, and her two children, Lucie Arnaz and Desi Arnaz Jr., were in "deep grief and shock" and not accepting any calls "at the couple's home Wednesday," a family spokesman said.

"LUCY" BECAME a household word when Ball and her then-husband Desi Arnaz started on June 25, 1951 with the "I Love Lucy" show in 1951. She co-starred with her husband in a weekly TV performance for 23 years.

After Ball and Arnaz divorced in 1960, "I Love Lucy" gave way to "The Lucy Show" and "Here's Lucy, "neither of which was as successful.

Her last attempt at series television — an ABC venture in 1968 called "Hey, Lucy!" — was canceled after less than one year on the air.

It was a far cry from the early 1950s, when she and Arnaz, said Ed Sullivan with "no comedy in the world today and so little we can hang on to.

We're not just a flash-in-the-pan that's here today and canceled tomorrow. So viewers find some security in watching us.

Ball, along with "Mr. Television" Milton Berle, were among the first TV pioneers to earn induction into the Television Hall of Fame in 1984.

Ball's latest public appearance was at the Academy Awards presentation in Los Angeles last month where she appeared with Bob Hope, a longtime friend.

On hearing of her death, Hope said, "God has her now, but thanks to TV we'll have her forever."

Ball was born in Jamestown, N.Y., on Aug. 6, 1911. Her mother was a concert pianist and her father a mining engineer who died when Lucy was 4.

She also made 70 movies, beginning in 1933, when she had a bit part in a drama called "Broadway Thru a Keyhole."

APPEARING in "The Three Stooges" with the Stooges in 1934 Ball often noted the most important thing she learned from Moe, Larry and Curly was "how to drop a punch."

Lucy and Desi met in New York after she had already created a foothold in Hollywood, with parts in "The Badman Scarecrow," starring Eddie Cantor, "Roberta," with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, and "Stage Door," with Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant.

Arnaz, who died in 1986 at the age of 69, was a Cuban bandleader and conga player.

Ball's other films create include "Somebody Loves Me," "The Great Ours" (1968), "Miss Grant Takes Richmond" (1949), "Fancy Pants" (1950) and "Sorrowful Jones" (1949) and "The Facts of Life" (1960), the latter three with Bob Hope.

**Education prof to talk**

Harold Shane, professor of education at Indiana University, will speak on "Curriculum Problems in the Coming Decade: A Forecast for the 1960's" on today at 3:30 at Davis Auditorium in Wham.

Shane has worked with many national educational and governmental organizations. He has co-authored over 500 publications and has done research, studied, or lectured on five continents. His visiting professorships have ranged from the University of Hawaii to Harvard.

**AN INVITATION TO THE SIUC COMMUNITY**

ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT RETIREMENT BENEFITS AND HEALTH CARE?

We invite you to a symposium in Lawm Hall 131 from 3-5 P.M. on Wednesday, May 3rd.

A presentation will be given by three panelists, followed by a question and answer session.

Dr. Arnold Auerbach, Director of the Emeritus College James Beedle, Deputy Director of Participant Services, State University Retirement System Larry Johnson, Personnel Office, SIUC

Moderator: David Kenney, Immediate Past President SIU Annuities Association, Visiting Professor, Department of Political Science

We look forward to your participation.

James Sullivan

James E. Sullivan

Vice President, SIUC/IEA-NEA

Chair, Membership Committee

Daily Egyptian, April 21, 1966, Page 1.
Alienation of blacks cause racial tension

RACIAL RELATIONS on campus are strained. That, at least, is the attitude many black students expressed in a recent Daily Egyptian Focus. And when it comes to racial relations, attitudes are everything.

"SOME PEOPLE feel strongly that we should not have a separate office for them," a black student regretfully observed, "but that people see no inconsistency with having special offices for disabled men and women." Seymour Bryson, special assistant to the president for a affirmative action, permits, says Bryson makes a valid point. Racial animosity is a social problem that can bar a university apart and is ignored at the University because bureaucracy is a weak substitute for human interaction.

Roland Burris, a 1959 SIU graduate who is now state coordination for UIUC, said in a bid for governor, talked about the racism he was forced to battle while trying to move ahead in his career. The story was that of a black student who was ordered to return to his classrooms, a student in Iiering University declared: "We will not say goodbye, for this is not the end." Burris went on.

In the past ten days, Chinese students again poured into streets to hold a series of demonstrations for more rapid political change. Ostensibly the demonstration was triggered by the sudden death of former Communist party chief Hu Yaobang, who has long earned a reputation for supporting radical reforms and was ousted from the top leadership two years ago for failing to treat the students harshly. In the fact, the student unrest reflected rejection of political and social norms. Chinese people toward such phenomena as explosive inflation, widespread corruption, lack of civil liberties, and discrimination in social status of intellectuals.

Compared with the protests of two years ago, the students have a more specific pi gram. Instead of appealing for democracy in general terms, they are now asking for free speech, complete freedom for political representatives, release of political prisoners, more respect for intellectuals, equal access to economic opportunities, and the establishment of a checking mechanism for balancing political system in China.

What is significant is that a large portion of university faculty, who used to keep silent in such circumstances, now pressed in open ways their sympathy, or even support, to the students.

Meanwhile, many distinguished Chinese intellectuals signed petitions for more human rights in China, and the students protest demonstrations are by no means an isolated event.

1989 is a very special year for China. It is not only the 40th anniversary of the founding of the People’s Republic, but also, and much more important, the 20th anniversary of the May Fourth Movement, which has been widely recognized as the turning point for China’s struggle for democracy and modernization.

We have every reason to believe that Chinese students will try to use this occasion to push forward China’s political reform. And it will be very difficult for the Chinese government to crush down the student unrest by violent means, unless they don’t care that they will leave a notorious record in the very special year.

Many Chinese students here in Carbondale are concerned about what is happening in China. We think the commemoration of the coming May Fourth will offer a very good opportunity for us to show our support to our fellow students.

We also hope anyone who is interested in Chinese affairs will join us to form a democratic China, in the final analysis, is not only in the interest of the whole Chinese nation, but also in the interest of the whole world. We, as the Chinese than, graduate student, history, and Qin Wang, graduate student, political science.

Chinese students can support demonstration on May holiday

About two years ago, when the last student demonstration for democracy in China was oppressed by the government, the UIUC students also expressed a desire to return to their classrooms, a student in Iiering University declared: "We will not say goodbye, for this is not the end." Burris went on.

The second thing is that lack of interest and light of organization by the registered student organizations and the Student Programming Council seem to indicate that Springfest is a dying idea.

"Springfest was I great. The crowds were large, but everyone was having fun. The RSOS were encouraged to set up booths and a lot of them did.

There were Cockroach Races whatever happened to them?, Ugliest Dorm Shoe contests, dart games, trivia, and even a Larry "Best Melman Laugh-a-likes contest. The crowd had a lot more to do than just stand around getting drunk.

Most of the booths this year were poorly done and looked like they had been thrown together at the last minute.

Springfest needs more fun activities

ran out of kits for their kite making contest by 2 p.m. leaving many disappointed kids.

Last was the choice of bands. The final group on the Main Stage was the worst I have ever heard. I enjoy a lot of different music, but as they say, this was not music.

The vulgar language and screaming were a shock, not just to me, but to many of the parents and children at my booth.

I urge that SPC get’s act together before Springfest 90. The point is student and non-student alike will want to attend as many parties and there will always be some who get out of hand. But it always helps to have a good choice of things to do. This year there was no choice.

Let’s bring back the old spirit of Springfest and not let it become another black mark against SIU like Halloween is.

Kathleen M. Harvard, returning freshmen, biological sciences.

Tetters

Kansas City Star

The publication of Fortune magazine’s annual list of the 500 largest U.S. industrial companies provides a welcome respite from the gloomy picture that the media often paint of the American economy.

This year’s report is bracingly upbeat. It provides a timely reminder of the role played by over-managed and over-regulated companies in maintaining our economic resilience.

For years reports that last year was one of the most prosperous in the history of American companies. The process of restructuring and the shift to a global economy is making U.S. industry leaner and stronger.

Companies have turned the page on a period of ruthless cost-cutting, and many are holding on to their best workers.

Kansas City Star

Japanese and I in the ratio of investment to manufacturing workers.

Little of this will penetrate the psychological barrier of the Washington Beltway, where companies, us government, and America companies have a vested interest in protecting their prospects in the worst possible light. The U.S. steel industry, now profitable and profitable, still clamors for trade protection. Even now, bureaucrats are engaged in the bizarre exercise of justifying the steel industry’s request to remain.

Washington is at least consistent. Regardless of what is said in Washington, the outlook from the capital to be more pessimistic than from other vantage point in the nation. This is worth keeping in mind as an antidote for the predictions of cosmic disaster that will come inevitably with the next recession. 

Scippa Howard News Service

I have been at Springfest for the past five years and never have I been so disappointed in what I saw and heard.

I am not just someone who comes and wanders around and then leaves when things get quiet. Every year I have a face painting booth, so I am there from start to finish.

After seeing this year’s disaster, two things became very clear to me. One is that although everyone is responsible for their own behavior, the rowdiness of the crowd at Springfest was not solely the fault of the people in the crowd.

Drinking and standing around seemed to be only the two things to do at Springfesl this year.

The second thing is that lack of organization and light of organization by the registered student organizations and the Student Programming Council seemed to indicate that Springfest is a dying idea.

When I began going to Springfest it was great. The crowds were large, but everyone was having fun. The RSOS were encouraged to set up booths and a lot of them did.

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SPSC had a great time.
SAIL, from Page 1

Education, the Sailing Club is required to carry insurance sufficient to protect the University from lawsuits that might arise from injuries sustained in the class.

This year, as a result of an amendment to the insurance policy, the club is unable to provide the funding for the insurance.

A physical education department's general education committee met March 29 and decided to discontinue the course, stating, "This is not a permanent cancellation," he said.

"We will continue investigations to solve the problem," Knox said. "It is not in the best interest of students to have a course of study in which it is not possible for them to take exams or make progress."
FR. ZOWSKA LEARNED SUPPORT FROM HER FATHER, where her father was working. "It was an important first step, but I don't have the childlike optimism of people who were never faced with real disasters in their lives — I am extremely cautious," Frankowska, University professor of internal law, said.

Maria D. Frankowska, international law professor, spent nearly every waking moment of the decade's dawn as a Solidarity organizer in Warsaw. She views the union's re-legislation worthy of concentration camp. THE NAZIS left her with a fear of sirens, a loathing for German shepherd dogs and vehement hatred of tyranny. "A totalitarian system is like a cancer on the body of a nation — it totally destroys the normal life of a nation," Frankowska said. She saw little improvement in the post-war government imposed on Poland by its traditional Soviet enemy. Straining political involvement, she studied law, graduating from the University of Warsaw School of Law in 1961.

Ten years later, she joined the Polish Academy of Sciences' Institute of State and Law in Warsaw as a law professor. THEN, in August 1980, shipbuilders in Gdansk organized the strike that led to the birth of Solidarity — a movement that caught the souls of a people with a centuries-old love of freedom. Suddenly farmers and factory workers, trade unionists and teachers found a common purpose. The Solidarity spirit swept through the Warsaw institute. Like Frankowska, her colleagues had prided themselves on being "pure socialists."

"As Poland everywhere, this bookish group of academic lawyers and academicians believe that Solidarity offered the first real chance of genuine change. Late in September 1980, they decided to organize a Solidarity chapter."

POLITICALLY inexperienced, the new organizers had only a vague notion of where they were going and an even shakier concept of how to get there.

"We had to learn how to act instead of being bystanders, but from the very beginning, we knew we were not simply forming a trade union — we were part of a political opposition," Frankowska said.

By December, she and her fellow organizers had enrolled six,000 members. Frankowska was elected by secret ballot to a 12-member executive committee, spent most of the next six months serving as the chapter's legal bureau chief and working with activists in other branches.

Solidarity's influence grew, Poles had to decide where they stood. They could continue partaking in the shakier democracy while following Communist Party policy.
Dixon: Chanute closure won’t pay

CHANUTE AIR FORCE BASE (UPI) — U.S. Sen. Alan J. Dixon, D-Ill., toured Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul Wednesday and said closing the military installation will cost far more than maintaining it.

The government has said closing Chanute will save $86.7 million a year. But Dixon, chairman of the Senate Armed Services subcommittee with jurisdiction over military base closings, says closing Chanute, and relocating equipment and personnel to other locations, will cost about $200 million dollars.

"This isn’t going to save the government money," he said. "This will cost the taxpayers money. This base serves a necessary task and should be allowed to exist."

During his four-hour tour of the base, Dixon visited Chanute’s $67 million weather training facility, which is scheduled to be completed this summer; the base hospital; a $4.6 million bachelor’s barracks, expected to be completed in October; and Chanute’s recreational areas.

The Defense Secretary’s Commission on Base Realignment and Closure, in a report which was approved by the U.S. House by a vote of 361-43 last Tuesday and is expected to pass the Senate, said Chanute’s "assigned personnel is tasked by a shortage of family housing units, bachelor-housing, recreational amenities and medical and dental facilities."

But Dixon, saying no member of the Commission on Base Realignment and Closure has ever visited Chanute, called the report "100 percent flawed."

"This is a nice building," the senator said while standing in front of the frame of the bachelor’s barracks.

But even Dixon did not hold out much hope for saving Chanute, the U.S. Air Force’s oldest technical training center and third oldest air base. He said the base’s only chances are a pair of lawsuits filed in an attempt to keep it open.

SOLIDARITY, from Page 6

Six months later, they government declared martial law, suspended the union and confiscated many Solidarity leaders — including some of Frankowska’s colleagues.

TODAY, FRANKOWSKA lives quietly, dividing her time between Carbondale and St. Louis, where her husband teaches law. She follows events in Poland through the New York Times and her subscription to Polityka, a Polish weekly.

While she expected the government to re-legalize Solidarity, she said it distrusts its motives. She said she thinks the Communists continue to stir up ethnic unrest, she believes Russia is confined many union’s revival, Frankowska says. She thinks the Communists collapse. She waits and watches.

"It’s like I have most court students before we go to compete — I try to say for sure we’re going to win," she said. "Until something is really achieved, I’m never sure of anything."

Meet the two toughest cops in town.

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Handler to study slavery at Harvard

By Jeanne Bickle
Staff Writer

Jerome S. Handler, anthropologist professor, will spend the 1989-90 academic year as a resident fellow of Harvard University's W.E.B. DuBois Institute for Afro-American Research. He will use Harvard's famous Widener Library to complete a book which compiles 30 years of research on slavery in the Caribbean.

The book focuses on Barbados, Handler said, and how African-American cultures originated there. "Barbados is a natural laboratory for the anthropologist," he said.

This will mark the publication of Handler's fifth book on slavery. He has also published a monograph. All of his books have been printed by academic publishers.

Handler said he looks at old books, letters, pictures, maps, manuscripts and government correspondence to piece together the lives of the Caribbean slaves. He has also taken part in some archaeological excavations.

"How people bury the dead tells you about the living," Handler said.

Father pulls life support on infant

CHICAGO (UPI) - The father of a 15-month-old critically ill boy pulled a .357 Magnum Wednesday, removed nurses from the child's hospital room, removed the child's life support system and left the room around 1:19 a.m., Bulava said.

Det. Gary Bulava said Rudy Linares, 23, Cicero, and his wife Tamara Linares reportedly left the room around 1:19 a.m. at which time Mr. Linares pulled out the weapon and asked one of the doctors how quickly the child would die if removed from his life support. The doctor responded that death could take anywhere from 15 minutes to two hours.

Bulava said Linares immediately unplugged the child's life support system and cradled the child while seated in a chair. He relinquished the weapon only after approximately 30 minutes when the infant was pronounced dead. "I'm not here to hurt anyone," Linares told hospital staff during the incident. "I'll only hurt you if you try to plug my baby back in," he said as he held him back with the electricity. Now he tries to go back to Barbados every few years to visit the people that became close friends.

Handler has been at SIU-C for 27 years. He is a 1966 graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles. He will use Harvard's Widener Library to study African-American cultures. He has also published a monograph. All of his books have been printed by academic publishers.

Handler said he looks at old books, letters, pictures, maps, manuscripts and government correspondence to piece together the lives of the Caribbean slaves. He has also taken part in some archaeological excavations.

"How people bury the dead tells you about the living," Handler said.

Deciding whether or not evidence found is common to all slaves or unique to just one becomes a matter of experience.

"After awhile it's just an intuitive feeling," he said. "There are frustrations that historians are trained to deal with - they know they'll never get the whole story.

Handler started his research almost 30 years ago with an interest in how sugar plantation workers lived and how their lifestyles affected their communities and households. Since then, he has traveled to various Caribbean islands, doing research at many of the islands several times.

He said his first research trip to Barbados was a unique experience for himself as well as the inhabitants of the village in which he lived. He said he lived in a village of African-Americans who generally mistrusted whites, which the villagers knew only as members of the wealthy planter class.

Initially, the villagers were very suspicious of him, said. But Handler lived among them for 15 months, in a shack with no running water or electricity.

Now he tries to go back to Barbados every few years to visit the people that became close friends.

Handler has been at SIU-C for 27 years. He is a 1966 graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Male Smokers Wanted...

for a study of the physiological and psychological effects of cigarette smoking.

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9-12pm
SIUC HEAD Start is accepting applications for enrollment of 3, 4, and 5 year-old children in its Home Base and Center Base programs in Jackson and Williamson Counties for fall 1989. For details, call 453-6448 or 907-2216.

GOLF CLINIC for beginning and advanced players will be from 5 to 7 tonight at the Grand Avenue Playing Fields. For details, call 536-5531.

TENNIS LESSONS will be offered from 8 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday at University Tennis Courts. Private or semi-private lessons available. For details, call 536-5531.

SAILING CLUB meets at 9 tonight in the Student Center. Dry land sailing lessons will be offered at 8:30 p.m. Consult the Student Center events schedule for meeting location.

FACULTY-STAFF GOLF Outing will be held at 10 a.m. May 5 at Crab Orchard Golf Course. To register, call 536-5531.

PLEDGE FORMS for the LiftAmerica fund raising event to benefit Special Olympics can be picked up until Friday. Events include weightlifting and aerobics. For details, call 536-5531.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS volunteers are needed. Check in from 9 to 4 today at the north end of McAndrew Stadium.

RESUME WRITING workshop, sponsored by the Placement Center, will be at 11 this morning in Quigley 106-B.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY will hold elections and a meeting at 5:30 tonight in Room 18. Bruce Hahn, of Ellis, Hahn & Orr in Paducah and a member of the School of Accountancy's Board of Advisors, will be the guest speaker.

“VIOLENCE IN DATING Relationships: When Love Hurts” will be presented by Women's Services from 7 to 8:30 tonight at the Interfaith Center, 90 S. Illinois Ave.

HAROLD SHANE, distinguished professor of education at Indiana University, will present the lecture “Curriculum Problems in the Coming Decade: A Forecast for the ‘90s” at 3 today in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Building.
Prof lectures on democracy

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Carol C. Gould's lecture on "Positive Freedom, Economic Justice and the Redefinition of Democracy" was met with mixed reactions by the University's philosophy faculty.

Gould, a professor of philosophy and head of the humanities department at Stephens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J., said democracy must extend not only to politics but to economic and social decisions.

Gould said workers should, in order to self-develop, be able to vote on production and sales strategies in their jobs and be able to elect their managers and corporate executives.

The majority of the 50 people in the audience were department faculty and seemed able to keep up with Gould's lecture but questioned the practicality of Gould's ideas.

Gould said people should have the freedom to choose and pursue their own goals. During the question-and-answer session, a faculty member asked if people have the resources to achieve their goals.

Eugenia Gatens-Robinson, assistant professor of philosophy, said Gould was clearly opposed to any kind of interference with personal decisions. Gatens-Robinson said the audience was curious about how Gould would react to ideas of the majority that were not in the minority's best interests, such as business decisions that would cause bankruptcy.

Gatens-Robinson said she was also curious as to how Gould would react to those in the minority, who do not have their needs met, are supposed to self-develop. She said if people want to have enough money to buy a large tract of land or an airplane, it was fair to deprive some people of their money so the other people can afford to meet their goals.

"That's still a bit of a puzzlement to me," Gatens-Robinson said.

Mark Johnson, professor of philosophy, said the lecture addressed broad, questionable issues as he hoped.

"I applaud her for taking on the broad questions that were raised. She generated a lot of interesting discussion," Johnson said.

'SIU's campus in Japan complete'

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Ceremonies dedicated to mark the completion of the University's campus in Nakajo, Japan are scheduled for May 18.

In April, they have been attending classes at the Japan campus in temporary buildings.

The construction of the permanent buildings will be completed before May 18, said Beverly Walker, campus coordinator for the Japan branch of SIU, said.

Classes begin May 1, and will be held in the large academic complex, Walker said. The academic complex will include faculty and administrative offices, classrooms, the auditorium and the library.

Walker said the white academic complex built on the side of a mountain was beautiful.

Other buildings include 51 townhouses for faculty living and a dormitory for both men and women.

The city of Nakajo is paying for the construction of the buildings through a city revenue fund, Quisenberry said.

The cost to attend the branch of the University is about $5,000 a year, Walker said. The University is on a cost-recovery program, Walker said. The money made by the branch goes to the city and the city later pays money to the University.

'Bayou Boil' to feature New Orleans dishes

By Jackie Lay
Student Writer

Food, frolic and free beads straight from the Mardi Gras will be just part of the Bayou festival 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the Student Center.

The occasion, aptly named "Bayou Boil," will be presented by Student Center Special Programs.

"We wanted to do something that had never been done before," said Christina Varotis, a graduate assistant for marketing and special programs at the Student Center.

After visiting New Orleans for spring break, a few of us came up with the idea to have a Mardi Gras-style event for the students.

The festivities for the "Bayou Boil" include fresh crawfish and shrimp, boiled with special Cajun spices and shrimp creole.

According to Varotis, the food will be prepared by experienced Louisiana cooks.

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Between 11am-2pm and After 8pm
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A Grand Evening of Memories For All
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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, April 27, 1989
Bettors thronged Weatne.r condition cause
with Super from last major epidemic of en­
cause severe illness.
information officer said
infla·.nmation
Lcruis
$100
summer.

Staff Writer

The Culex piipes have been
known to infect victims with an
inflammation of the brain, St.
Louis encephalitis.

An Illinois Public Health
information officer said the
last major epidemic of en­
cephalitis occurred in 1973 with
600 reported cases of the
disease.

Of the reported cases, 47 Illinois
victims died, Mary Huck said.
The disease first is tran­
smitted by the Culex piipes to
migrating birds, who in return
transfer the disease back to the
mosquito.

When the mosquito bites a
human in midsummer, the
“virus” cycle is carried out.
Most encephalitis symptoms are
similar to a severe flu in
addition to stiffness in the back
and neck.

“Unless specific tests are
conducted, encephalitis can be
mistaken for the flu,” Dr.
Lawrence Frisch, University
Health Service chief of staff
said.

Frisch said he has never
personally seen a case of
encephalitis in Carbondale,
but it does occur in this part of
the country.
The Culex piipes breed
mostly in organic waters such as
small puddles, tin cans and
automobile tires.

Huck said people should
check around their yards and
eliminate the mosquito’s
breeding ground by emptying
containers of water at least
once a week.

Robert Novak, associate
scientist at the Illinois Natural
History Survey in Champaign,
said the Culex piipes or
northern house mosquito like
LaCross encephalitis.

“He’s found in people’s yards
and swampy areas,” the
University of Illinois medical
entomologist said. “This
mosquito is associated closely
with man.”

With flooding rivers and
streams this spring, Southern
Illinois residents also can
find the Aedes vexans mosquito in
great numbers, Novak said.

Also known as the flood­
water mosquito, the Aedes
vexans require floodwater for
their eggs to hatch and
although they are not con­
ected with disease, the floodwater mosquitoes still

“People generally can tell the
two types of mosquitoes apart
by the Aedes vexans’ more
aggressive behavior.

The Aedes vexans also are
darker in color than the Culex
piipes and have distinct white

Super 7 lottery sales still soaring

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—Bettors thronged ticket
outlets Wednesday, gobbling up Columbia's $100 million Super
7 jackpot at record-breaking rates.

Ticket sales for North America's
largest jackpot ever will end at
6:56 p.m., four minutes before the
drawings.

Buyers were undaunted by
slim odds. Each ticket has a
one in 9.6 million chance of
matching seven of the 11
numbers to be drawn.

In other words, you have a
five times better chance of
being struck by lightning this
year,” estimated Steve
Hagiet, a statistician at
Drexel University in
Philadelphia.
The hure of Lady Luck was
too extraordinary to pass up
for state employee Jean Cloiser,
56, who replaced a birthday
ticket with one $1 ticket for her
brother-in-law.

“Today is his birthday so I
can’t wait to pass up for
state employee Jean Cloiser,
56, who replaced a birthday
ticket with one $1 ticket for her
brother-in-law.

“Today is his birthday so I
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for state employee Jean Cloiser,
56, who replaced a birthday

LITTLE DIOMEDE, island, Alaska (UPI) — Two Russian defectors on this remote island within the U.S. territory have complicated border crossing talks between the Soviet Union, but that did not stop adventurers Wednesday from crossing the border again as if it didn’t even exist.

On Monday, six members of the Soviet Bering Bridge Expedition, who traveled by skis and dog-sledding across the frozen strait to the United States, returned to Soviet territory Wednesday to retrieve a Soviet Eskimo skin boat to help get them the rest of the way across the Bering Strait to Moscow. Alane said it was a member of the 13-person expedition.

"There was no problem," said Sooleek, an Alaska Eskimo resident of Little Diomede who stayed on the American island while nine members of the official Soviet delegation hiked up on Little Diomede, said they were unaware of the expedition activities but that the team of six Americans and six Soviets could have permission to travel back and forth as the border did not exist, agent Norbert Lague said.

The border only exists politically. Nothing marks the Bering Strait; it’s half the year, where the International Date Line separates today from tomorrow, American from Russia.

There is a growing movement in Alaska and eastern Siberia to allow visa-free travel for Eskimos while easing travel restrictions generally.

The "adventure diplomacy" of this expedition was intended to help break down barriers during the 1,200-mile journey along and across the strait.

The expedition made the 2½-mile trek Sunday from Big Diomede to Little Diomede, arriving in Alaska on a Soviet passport signing by regional leaders urged by Washington and Moscow to allow regular border crossings.

Alaska Gov. Steve Cowper and his Soviet counterpart met on Little Diomede, but four Soviet helicopters landed in it with 89 people, including two young Moscow reporters who stayed seeking asylum.

"I sincerely hope this incident does not cause you embarrassment," Cowper said in a Tuesday afternoon telephone conversation with Vyacheslav Koba, chairman of the Magadan Region and head of the Soviet delegation. "I want you to know that we did not encourage this move to seek asylum and I hope that you and I will continue to improve our relationship.

"They have complicated our work here, and we are not going to ask for asylum," Koba told Cowper. "We realize this is not in the hands of the government of Alaska, but we still ask for your understanding. I’m sure that our sorrow will not bring any complications to our relationship.

U.S. and Soviet officials were meeting in Moscow to discuss the Bering Strait border talks.

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Daily Egyptian Classified
536-3311

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Comics

**Jumble**

**Dooonesbury**

**Shoe**

**Calvin and Hobbes**

**Bloom County**

**Mother Goose and Grimm**

By Garry Trudeau

**Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson**

By Jeff MacNelly

By Berke Breathed

By Mike Peters

The neighborhood: Home of the American

Today’s Puzzle

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Paint The Town Greek!

Greek Week
April 24-29

Today’s Schedule

- Chariot Races
- Barrel Throw
- Eating Contests

4pm on the fields by the Towers

Greek Event at 9pm (to be announced)

For information call Meg or Alayne 453-2431 or Kent 536-5561
for research, that's pathetic."

"If they need the money for academics, then that's what the University is for. What really gets me is none of the students were on scholarship."

Members of the football team said they were familiar with the player elimination issue frequently, junior defensive lineman Shannon Ferbrache said.

"The only thing I have questioned myself is the guy (anthropology professor Jerome Handler) is going at it with a really hard edge," Ferbrache said. "I wonder if it is just the money thing or if something happened with some players. I have never seen a program that went fact or fiction such as this.

Ferbrache said the coaching staff has not gone into the issue outside of mentioning that there is "nothing to worry about."

Head coach Bob Smith declined comment on the situation.

Ferbrache said Handler has some good points, but fails to deal with the entire picture.

"If you are talking just numbers it is extremely strong," Ferbrache said. "You have got to stick with these players before they turn around. The way football is set up now, it will never make money. They have got to change something.

Junior linebacker Tyrone Johnson said eliminating football is a tall mountain to climb.

"You would have to go a long way to get it cut," Johnson said. "You have to go through the students because they are the ones that pay for it and support it. Just because he has the faculty support leaves him with a long way to go."

Johnson said education has been stressed by all the football coaches, and race has never been a problem.

"You have to study no matter if you are black, white, hispanic or whatever," Johnson said. "I would just throw that (Handler's racial argument) out the window."

Sophomore quarterback Fred Gibson, who has been courted at SIUC by Ray Dorr, Rick Rhodes and Smith, said the rewards of being involved with the program warrant keeping football.

"The rewards of being a student-athlete are immeasurable," Gibson said. "The experience makes you a more productive person down the road. It gives you intangibles which can't be taken away."

Rhoades, the Salukin' coach in 1980 and now an assistant at Alabama, said the only drawback to the football program is its perception by Southern Illinois.

"If there is any example of something negative it is that some don't understand what college football is," Rhoades said. "Football to that part of Illinois is just a little foreign."

"You could make a case to get rid of it, but you could make a case for just about anything. I hate to see this get the ink and the time it has. If it is cut I think the University would lose a great deal of alumni. I would be a lot more negative than people think."

Jim Livengood, athletics director from 1985-87, said football is an integral part of SIUC.

"I think the football program is critical to Saluki athletics," said Livengood, now AD at Washington State. "I think football does something that basketball can't. It gives a positive attitude in the fall and there are a large number of student-athletes involved.

The athletics department conducted a door-to-door public relations campaign in 1988 to promote Saluki football. Livengood said the idea paid big dividends.

"You almost have to make that," Livengood said. "You need to create more than the game itself. If you focus on just the football game and lose, people have their chin down coming away."

"Get the coach and players very active in the University and community. They can become a positive force just by sheer numbers. We tend to push the panic button when something comes up instead of educating people all the way,"

Dorr, coach at SIUC from 1984-87, said the University has always had problems with getting support for football.

"The only way they (the fans) have to show if they appreciate your particular sport is by support, and that has been a real struggle, even in the championship year (1985)," said Dorr, now an assistant coach at Southern California. "I think fan sup­port will pick up, and it definitely would help if the bottom line was winning.

"You need to develop some consistency in winning. I think it's there."
MINUS, from Page 20

for the Salukis. Three weeks ago, the Salukis were 19-4 for the year and 8-0 in Gateway play. Since then, the short-handed squad has suffered a couple losses to Drake and Wichita State, two schools the team will have to get past this weekend. "Drake certainly looks like the favorite, but a number of teams could do well," Auld said. "Wichita is always tough, same with Illinois State. Southwest Missouri is good, but has a couple injuries in them. Anyone could win it." For the 20-6 Salukis to pull out the victory, the team will need a big weekend from No. 3 singles Dana Cherubini, who will, maybe play at No. 1, depending on Boardman. Cherubini, SiU-C's No. 4 all-time singles winner (93-53), is 14-7 this spring and has a record of 4-1 against Gateway opponents.

The story of Cherubini will be as follows: Missy Jeffrey, Michele Toyce, freshman Lori Edwards and senior Julie Burgess. This spring, Jeffrey has gone 15-5 at No. 3 singles, Toyce is 13-7 at No. 5, and Edwards comes in with a 9-10 record at the No. 4 spot. Burgess has provided a big lift at the No 4 spot with a 12-2 record, 4-0 against the Gateway foes.

The doubles could be lacking if Cook cannot team up with Burgess. The pair sports a 12-1 record on the year and has been virtually unbeatable at the No. 3 spot. The Salukis other hopes rest with the boys team of Cherubini and Jeffrey.

MURRAY, from Page 20

One more loss

The Salukis' 5-4 victory was the fourth extra-inning defeat that Missouri suffered this season. It was earlier reported that Missouri had lost all three of its extra-inning games.

Bandaging together

Jeff Nelson, who had the game-winning hit Tuesday, said the team's sub-.500 record reflects the impotence of the team's offense. "We've been splitting all year, and you can't blame the pitchers," Nelson said. "We can't win without offense. We have got to get together as a team.

The Salukis have a .298 team batting average, which ranks fourth in the Missouri Valley Conference. The Salukis' 269 runs batted is fourth.

From the hill

The Salukis' top three pitchers — Shane Goodis, George Joseph and Sean Bergman — have combined for eight of the team's 12 victories. Sharing the lead with Bergman (4-4) with most victories are Dale Mayer (4-4) and Chris Bend (4-4).

The Salukis have a .298 batting average, which ranks fourth in the Missouri Valley Conference. The Salukis' 269 runs batted is fourth.

400 relay squad at the Eastern Relays. "We had some injuries, so we tried Michelle in the relay," Deoon said. "She came through for the team and herself. She will be a tremendous asset to the team."

The women's track team, which looks to be on course for another conference title behind the strength of its veteran athletes, has enough young talent to stock another trophy case with Gateway titles.

"I look at the girls that are graduating and feel bad," Deoon said. "But when I see the potential of some of our freshmen, well, I can't wait until they are seniors."

FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

IT'S TRUE THAT 1989-90 ACT/FAMILY FINANCIAL STATEMENT FORMS MAILED BEFORE APRIL 1 WILL BE GIVEN PRIORITY CONSIDERATION FOR THE SIU CAMPUS-BASED AID PROGRAMS INCLUDING SSEG, STS, CWS AND PERKINS LOAN.

HOWEVER, IT IS NOT TO LATE TO APPLY FOR OTHER FORMS OF FINANCIAL AID INCL. Pell Grant,ISSC/MONETARY AWARD STUDENT WORK.

STAFF LOAN (formerly Guaranteed Student Loan)

MAIL THE 1989-90 ACT/FFS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO ALLOW ADEQUATE TIME FOR PROCESSING BEFORE THE FALL 89 SEMESTER BEGINS. ACT/FFS FORMS ARE AVAILABLE FROM THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE.

FOR INFORMATION REGARDING BENEFITS FOR VETERANS, RESERVISTS AND NATIONAL GUARD, CONTACT THE OFFICE OF VETERANS AFFAIRS.

THESE OFFICES ARE LOCATED:
WOODY HALL, B WING, THIRD FLOOR
PAID FOR BY THE OFFICE OF VETERANS AFFAIRS.

END OF SEMESTER CIPS SERVICE DISCONNECTION

If you will be leaving at the end of SIU spring session (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.

Protect yourself. Billing is continued in your name if notification is not given.

For those customers in the Carbondale District which includes Carbondale, DeSoto, Dowell, Elkville and Muckado, the CIPS office to notify is located at 1304 N. Illinois Avenue, Carbondale. You may request that your service be discontinued either in person, by letter or by tele-phoning 457-4158.

Dee Harker, CIPS

For Important Tax Information and Affidavits please refer to the "FEDERAL TAX CONCERN" section of this week's paper.
Sports

Athletes supporting football program

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

Student-athletes at SIU-C share their viewpoints on football, including some of the team veterans. The purpose of this series is to inform present and future views from the University community.

Fourth in a four-part series on the issue of eliminating Saluki football.

"It's really kind of difficult," Mulholland said. "It is about the opposite of what they told us. They said the purpose of athletics was to make money. Now they are saying it's about winning.

"A lot of this is hurting the people that got cut. We got cut, I guess we weren't people at that time."

Field hockey player Laura Duffy agreed with Mulholland, saying concerns for people were not what she and her teammates heard when Hart met with them.

Hart defended football's economic loss by pointing out how much less the team would save money.

"I saw Jim Hart's quote in the paper about people being involved," Duffy said. "He has to realize we're people too. I don't feel we suffered at all because of football. It was a lack of organization in administration."

"When Jim Hart was hired they said he would bring all this money in. I guess his name is not worth as much as they thought it would be," Duffy said eliminating football is not a solution to the athletics department's financial problems.

"I think the football budget could be trimmed a bit, then everyone would be able to keep their sport," Duffy said. "You live for football in the fall. We are kind of looking forward to going to a football game. We could never go to them before because we were always on the road."

"I don't want them (the football players) to go through what we did," Duffy reflected. "Rick Armstrong, a freshman gymnast who is transferring to Oklahoma, reflected Duffy's comments."

"I know what it feels like," Armstrong said. "All the guys on the football team have been really nice, asking us where we're (transferring)."

"I don't think football would save money, but Armstrong said it would save the players of an education."

"If they do cut it, it will save money, but that's 75 kids who aren't going to be able to do what they want," Armstrong said. "If they take that away from you, where are they going to go? It's almost like a no-win situation."

Jeff Jones, a junior gymnast said if it can be proven football is the major cause of money, then action should be taken.

"The only thing I see bad about football is what they're saying about the library," Jones said. "If you can't get a hold of up-to-date information"

Murray to host SIU-C for 1 game

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The baseball team, which is 23-25 after splitting its last two doubleheaders, plays Murray State in a single game at 3 p.m. today at Murray, Ky.

This is the 20th meeting since the Salukis-Racers home-and-home series began in 1974. The Salukis lead 15-4, taking the last three meetings.

Last season the Salukis won 26-3 and Cliff McIntosh was the winning pitcher in both games.

Big Mac

In a footnote to Tuesday's second game against Missouri, Saluki coach Ichcy Jones spoke of his baseball players' "long-time coach Gene McAdor.

"Like Gene, we get along," said Jones, who has 700 plus victories, of McAdor, who has 500-plus victories. "Too often coaches are judged on wins and losses. But Gene's a class individual even without the numbers."

In the 10th inning, McAdor charged out on the field to protest a call. Jones admired the way McAdor reacted.

"What can you say, it was a questionable call," Jones said.

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Freshmen making impact in first season

DeNoon predicts bright future ahead for young athletes

By Paul Pait
Staff Writer

The last time the women's track lost a conference championship was 1983 and the current student athletes were still in high school.

Some of the squad's success can be attributed to talent or coaching, but the ability to score points comes from both.

For the team to continue to

Page 20, Daily Egyptian, April 27, 1989

Tenens goes to conference minus 2 stars

A bobbled Saluki women's tennis team, which is possibly without "two of its top players," will contest for the Gateway Conference title this weekend in Normal.

The Salukis, Gateway champs in 1981 and 1982 and last year's runner-up, will again be one of the favorites.

But this time around the squad could be without the services of No. 1 singles player Deirdre Boardman and No. 6 singles Maria Coch.

Boardman, who holds an 84-38 career record for SIU-C and ranks No. 6 on the all-time singles win list, has missed her last two tournaments with torn ligaments in her right foot.

According to SIU-C trainer she has a 60 percent chance of returning by Thursday.

Coch, who has a 17-5 record this spring in singles and a 12-0 doubles record with Julie Burgess, has been bothered by acute tendinitis in her left ankle and appears doubtful for return.

"If we could get both and Marlene back quickly, and say, "it would be a real psychological boost for the team even if they can't compete at full strength.""

As expected her squad is competitive regardless of the lineup. Normal people and juries have been tough to take

secret admirer

Gene Chaney, left, sophomore in pre-med and Youna Rehana, senior in public relations, notice a sign making reference to the current issue of eliminating football presented by anthropology professor Jerome Handler on the passover near Neely Hall Monday. Chaney is in favor of cutting the sport while Rehana feels it is an integral part of the University.

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