Protesters overwhelm ‘wall of police’

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

BELLEVILLE (UPI) — Nearly 200,000 student-led demonstrators and some school students Thursday overwhelmed a human wall of police and troops blocking central Tiananmen Square in the biggest challenge since the founding of Communist China.

Hours later the government said it would meet with student leaders, a key demand of the protesters, but it was not immediately clear if the students would accept the offer.

Some demonstrators, defying threats from authorities and a ban on protests, were led by at least 800 students, including the city’s university population, who circled northern Beijing in a day-long march.

“This is China’s people’s power,” said Wang Jianhong, 20, a student at People’s University.

Thousands of young Chinese marched before the nation on the old imperial gate in central Tiananmen Square, chanting “long live democracy” at the spot where Mao Tse-tung pronounced the founding of the communist nation in October 1949.

During the early afternoon, at least 5,000 police and hundreds of unarmed troops were brought in to seal off Tiananmen, the world’s largest public square and the site of nearly two weeks of student-led rallies by Chinese demanding greater political freedom in the communist nation.

A crowd of more than 1,000 uniformed police standing 10-meters apart was flattened across the main square and blocked off areas of several buildings.

But nearly 200,000 students and school officials overwhelmed their ranks, swarming through police lines and sometimes clashing with many chants of “freedom.”

See STUDENTS, Page 12

USG polls extra cost and work

By Mignal Alba
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government 1989 elections are over, and the results reveal more than just who wins or loses.

The issues at hand are election costs and tabulation accuracy.

In the 1989 elections, students voted 2-1 in favor of better election heating.

News Analysis

having multiple polling places, which established their use in elections.

Referendum results this year show widespread support for multiple polling places.

The cost of purchasing materials needed for the reusable polling booths is $250, money voted by the senate for this purpose.

Debbie Hughes, election commissioner, said every possible step was taken to give students an opportunity to vote.

In all, seven polling places were set up across campus on election day.

Slack at government officials estimate the extra cost of $10,000 for the elections, an amount that has been questioned.

Bill Hall, USG president, expressed concern over a limit on the amount of money that the student government could allot to the elections and if the additional money spent would result in more votes.

Hall said he did not believe whether spending additional dollars to obtain a relatively small number of votes was worth it.

Hall said students must make the decision whether returning to the return in votes.

The 1988 official eaction results show 1,815 students voted in the presidential race.

This year, unofficial results show 2,158 students voted in that race, an increase of 343.

There are approximately 20,000 undergraduate students at the University.

Jean Paratore, associate vice president of Student Affairs, said only one polling place was used this year and election with costs amounting to less than $100.

When compared to last year’s costs, the additional $35

See ELECTIONS, Page 13

Pro-life group to picket abortion clinics

By Tracy Sargent
Staff Writer

An area pro-life group in conjunction with a nationwide pro-life day of rescue, is planning to picket area abortion clinics Saturday.

“We are anticipating a thousand people from all over,” Ex-Urbainity pro-life rally coordinator said.

He said he wouldn’t reveal exactly where the protesters were going.

“This Morning

“Three Sisters” a Chekhov gem — Page 10
Track hosts Saluki invitational — Sports 24
Thunderstorms, 106.

Landfill developer backs recycle laws

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

A local landfill owner wants consumers to pay more attention to recyclable materials.

An area pro-life group, in an area called Granite City, has been asked to keep the landfill from closing.

“Nobody ever does,” he said.

“Keep the landfill from closing,” he said.

The landfill owner wants with her body. “We feel it’s a calling,” he said.

He said the landfill owner wants with her body. “We feel it’s a calling,” he said.

Reams said that he would want the landfill from closing.

But nearly 200,000 students and school officials overwhelmed their ranks, swarming through police lines and sometimes clashing with many chants of “freedom.”

See STUDENTS, Page 12

USG polls extra cost and work

By Mignal Alba
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government 1989 elections are over, and the results reveal more than just who wins or loses.

The issues at hand are election costs and tabulation accuracy.

In the 1989 elections, students voted 2-1 in favor of better election heating.

News Analysis

having multiple polling places, which established their use in elections.

Referendum results this year show widespread support for multiple polling places.

The cost of purchasing materials needed for the reusable polling booths is $250, money voted by the senate for this purpose.

Debbie Hughes, election commissioner, said every possible step was taken to give students an opportunity to vote.

In all, seven polling places were set up across campus on election day.

Slack at government officials estimate the extra cost of $10,000 for the elections, an amount that has been questioned.

Bill Hall, USG president, expressed concern over a limit on the amount of money that the student government could allot to the elections and if the additional money spent would result in more votes.

Hall said he did not believe whether spending additional dollars to obtain a relatively small number of votes was worth it.

Hall said students must make the decision whether returning to the return in votes.

The 1988 official eaction results show 1,815 students voted in the presidential race.

This year, unofficial results show 2,158 students voted in that race, an increase of 343.

There are approximately 20,000 undergraduate students at the University.

Jean Paratore, associate vice president of Student Affairs, said only one polling place was used this year and election with costs amounting to less than $100.

When compared to last year’s costs, the additional $35
Reports circulated Thursday that a Pennsylvania woman and 14 workers from an Ohio brick factory held winning tickets for shares of North America's biggest ever lottery jackpot, but superstitious officials confirmed that even a single winning ticket was said. Lottery Executive Director James Boggs said he expected to announce the final value of the multimillion-dollar jackpot at 3 p.m.

Cautious officials reveal no winners in lottery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 17 percent of intravenous drug users tested in a New Orleans study were infected with a type of leukemia-linked virus formerly thought to be extremely rare, scientists said Thursday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 17 percent of intravenous drug users tested in a New Orleans study were infected with a type of leukemia-linked virus formerly thought to be extremely rare, scientists said Thursday. The virus, called the origin and evolution of Earth's solar system. The study, published Monday in the journal Science, found that the virus, called the origin and evolution of Earth's solar system, was found in 59 percent of the study participants, compared to 12 percent in a previous study.

High rate of leukemia-linked virus is found

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 17 percent of intravenous drug users tested in a New Orleans study were infected with a type of leukemia-linked virus formerly thought to be extremely rare, scientists said.

WASHINGOTN (UPI) — More than 17 percent of intravenous drug users tested in a New Orleans study were infected with a type of leukemia-linked virus formerly thought to be extremely rare, scientists said. The virus, known as the origin and evolution of Earth's solar system, was found in 59 percent of the study participants, compared to 12 percent in a previous study.

Shuttle Atlantis and crew cleared for today's launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle Atlantis and its five-member crew were cleared Thursday for launch Friday to dispatch a probe to Venus in a $50 million mission to learn more about the origin and evolution of Earth's solar system. The mission, the first American interplanetary space shot in more than a decade and the first involving the shuttle, was given a formal "go" for launch by President Richard Nixon.

Six areas in Illinois show decreased unemployment

CHICAGO (UPI) — Six of Illinois' 13 major metropolitan areas showed decreased unemployment rates from February to March, while unemployment increased in five others and remained the same in two more. Overall, the state unemployment rate for March was up 1 percentage point from February, to 6.1 percent from 6.2 percent.

Six areas in Illinois show decreased unemployment

Champaign-Urbana (N) — Unemployment in this central Illinois area dropped to 6.2 percent from 6.3 percent in February.

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — Unemployment in this South Dakota area dropped to 4.4 percent from 4.6 percent in February.

Springfield (IL) — Unemployment in this central Illinois area dropped to 5.3 percent from 5.4 percent in February.

Rockford (IL) — Unemployment in this northern Illinois area dropped to 5.1 percent from 5.2 percent in February.

Rock Island-Moline (IL) — Unemployment in this Quad Cities area dropped to 5.9 percent from 6.0 percent in February.

Memphis-Shelby County (TN) — Unemployment in this Memphis area dropped to 6.5 percent from 6.6 percent in February.

Newswrap world/nation

Shuttle Atlantis and crew cleared for today's launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle Atlantis and its five-member crew were cleared Thursday for launch Friday to dispatch a probe to Venus in a $50 million mission to learn more about the origin and evolution of Earth's solar system. The mission, the first American interplanetary space shot in more than a decade and the first involving the shuttle, was given a formal "go" for launch by President Richard Nixon.

Cautious officials reveal no winners in lottery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 17 percent of intravenous drug users tested in a New Orleans study were infected with a type of leukemia-linked virus formerly thought to be extremely rare, scientists said Thursday. Lottery Executive Director James Boggs said he expected to announce the final value of the multimillion-dollar jackpot at 3 p.m.

High rate of leukemia-linked virus is found

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 17 percent of intravenous drug users tested in a New Orleans study were infected with a type of leukemia-linked virus formerly thought to be extremely rare, scientists said. The virus, known as the origin and evolution of Earth's solar system, was found in 59 percent of the study participants, compared to 12 percent in a previous study.

Shuttle Atlantis and crew cleared for today's launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle Atlantis and its five-member crew were cleared Thursday for launch Friday to dispatch a probe to Venus in a $50 million mission to learn more about the origin and evolution of Earth's solar system. The mission, the first American interplanetary space shot in more than a decade and the first involving the shuttle, was given a formal "go" for launch by President Richard Nixon.
Professor chosen to study in Russia

by Thuresa Lingston

An associate professor with the University's sociology department has accepted a year-long fellowship with the Russian Research Center at Harvard University.

Dmitri N. Shalin will go on sabbatical in August to work on "Gorbachev and the Soviet intelligetialia: the limits of Public Discourse as a Means of Social Reconstruction," a research project for the center he hopes to develop into a book.

Shalin, who teaches a class on Soviet-American relations at the University, said he was accepted to the center, which accepts about a dozen people annually to its fellowship program, after submitting the project.

A Soviet emigre and a naturalized American citizen, Shalin holds a master's degree in philosophy from the University of Harvard and a naturalized American citizen, a "commitment to science and a "commitment to science and the intelligentsia; the study will measure the effects of Glasnost and the Gorbachev regime on personal freedom of expressions on Soviet intellectuals.

"I want to define the differences between now and times under previous leaders like Brezhnev and Stalin. I want to see what they feel free to say under Glasnost, I want to know if they're satisfied," Shalin said.

Shalin said, although the recent thaw in the political climate has relaxed restraints on Soviet citizens, a fine line still exists that defines what is officially acceptable.

"Soviet intellectuals have always led a dual life. There is the private, where they are free of constraints and are able to say anything they wish, and the public life, where every word is guarded," he said.

"Although the gap between the two has decreased, these two should be closer than what they are ."

In addition to his work at the center, Shalin said he will be allowed to do research in the Soviet Union, an opportunity he wouldn't have thought possible until recently.

"I've never been home since I left in 1975 and until last year, I never dreamed it would happen. I will call on colleagues, conduct interviews, maybe give a guest lecture and visit with my mother," he said.

Plant and soil science students receive awards

by Doug Tolle

Four plant and soil science seniors have been selected as Honors in Plant and Soil Science recipients.


Hellmer received a $500 award as top senior in the department. He is a member of the Plant and Soil Science Club and the College of Agriculture's student recruiting organization, the Agassadors.

Radiff, received a special certificate as one of the top seniors. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary society, the Honors Society of Phi Delta Kappa and the Agassadors.

Burger received the $500 scholarship as top junior in the department. He is a member of the Plant and Soil Science Club and the College of Agriculture's student recruiting organization, the Agassadors.

Sadowski, received the $500 scholarship as top junior in the department. He is a member of the Plant and Soil Science Club and the College of Agriculture's student recruiting organization, the Agassadors.

The awards were presented during the 1990 University Awards Ceremonies in the Auditorium.

Kennedy adviser sees social reform in 1990s

by Doug Tolle

America can expect a sharp change in national mood in the next decade that will resemble the idealism and social iorm seen during John F. Kennedy's administration, according to Arthur M. Schlesinger, political adviser, historian and writer.

Schlesinger, who spoke as part of the University Honors Program's Charles D. Tenney Distinguished Lecture Series, said American political philosophers tend to run in 30-year cycles, so the 1990s probably will reflect the views of the 1960s.

During his lecture in Shryock Auditorium Tuesday night, Schlesinger said the change in philosophies occurs because 30 years is the span of a generation. He said reformers solve their problems and because of this they don't have a constituency.

"On the other hand, after a while people grow bored with serving their own self-interests and ask not what their country can do for them, but what they can do for their country," he said, reflecting sentiments expressed in Kennedy's inaugural address.

Schlesinger said America is due for an interest in social change.

Schlesinger focused on the period surrounding the Kennedy administration, but admitted a bias since he was a political adviser for Kennedy.

During the 1960s people wanted rest, Schlesinger said. America had just experienced a hot war with Germany and Japan, a cold war with the Soviet Union and a limited war in Korea. He described Eisenhower's presidency as the "bland leading the bland."

America is due for an interest in social concern, Schlesinger said. We have gone a long way toward civil rights.

Schlesinger said the 30-year cycles of opportunity are not necessary. He said individuals can affect history, and urged the public to build political pressure to put into office those who want to take the opportunities available to them.

Additional topping .95

Receive any 12" cheese pizza for $3.95.

Additional topping .95

Receive any 16" cheese pizza for $5.95.

Additional toppings $1.40.

CALL US:

549-3030

$395/$5.95

Receive any 12" cheese pizza for $3.95.

Additional topping .95

Receive any 16" cheese pizza for $5.95.

Additional toppings $1.40.

LORD ONY

NOG MODER

Daily Egyptian, April 29, 1990, Page 1
Alternatives remain for football program

ANTHROPOLOGY PROFESSOR Jerome Handler's proposition to ax football has unleashed a storm of criticism on an unwary football program. His argument is strong and well supported from faculty, student opinion is difficult to gauge. While Tim Hildebrand, Undergraduate Student Government president-elect, stands ready to do away with football, the Graduate and Professional Student Council — though it decided not to take a stand in its Week of Action — also left Handler's proposition unattended.

The tide seems to be rising for Handler's proposition, but the battle is yet to be joined. University President John C. Guyon, has not commented, and Athletic Director Jim Hart simply belittles the proposal. Like the ostrich that believes it can't be seen because it can't see anything, Jim Hart let Guyon believe that he (Jim) talk is too long only to say there is more to cutting football than money.

WELL, THIS is a message to Guyon and Hart: The issue is not going away because a half-a-million dollars a year spent on football (or any program, for that matter) will not be gone for free. Hence, Guyon should look at football, and decide whether allowing this Goliath to gobble up as much of the University's resources as it is estimated to fit in with the "mission" of the University, as he is so fond of saying.

But when Guyon and Hart examine the alternatives they should consider the effects of the either or- or will that has been voiced so far. Up to now the question has been in the form: Should it stay or should it go? But there are other possibilities available that the University should research in an intelligent and neutral manner so that an informed decision can be made as to the fate of football.

FOREMOST AMONG these options is a drop from the 1- AA level to division II or Division III. Arguments against this move include the possibility that a drop to division II would result in an increase in travel expenses because of the scarcity of Division II schools, and that the level of competition in Division III would be so low that few would come to the games.

On the other hand, a move down in divisions would almost certainly save money in scholarship and salary expenditures because lower divisions allow fewer scholarships, and the coaching staff could be reduced in accordance with the lower level of competition. Another factor that should be considered before dismissing the football program outright is its influence on the University's fund raising. The foundation this year probably will double the income designated for the athletic program over that of any prior 12 months. While it is proper to say how much the football program would hurt fund raising, its impact would almost certainly be negative.

Thus, the question of the level of competition can and should look into. It is a far more productive step than simply pretending the issue doesn't exist.

Quotable Quotes

"I guess his name was not worth as much as they (the University) thought it would be." — Laura Duffy, sophomore field hockey player, referring to the University's promoting of Athletic Director Jim Hart as an effective fundraiser before his appointment.

"Cut Antheo Save Football" — A sign taped to a walkway over Main Street calls for a moratorium on Athletic Director Jim Hart's proposition to eliminate the football program.

Dear Mr. Hart,

Ever since you were hired last year, you have been on the short list of pre-season field hockey meeting you stood before us like a politician on the campaign trail and said "you had no intention of cutting field hockey.

You even showed up at all of our games giving us a false sense of security. I guess we were just naive, but I assume most athletes believe what their athletic directors tell them.

However, not only are football hockey and gymnastics cut, but the reasons given were financial. Then in the April 24 Daily Egyptian, you defended the University's football program by saying, "All that was being considered is numbers. There are people in involved here. You could make a strong case but the numbers are the case. This is not just a numbers game. It involves people.

Well excuse me Jim, but aren't the field hockey and gymnastic members people? You may see us as only minor sports, but they are major sports to the players who unselfishly gave up their time and effort to represent the school they are supposed to be promoting.

Why is it that you consider the football players feelings, and not how we felt when we had to read in the paper that our sports were cut?

Pulferman, why is it that any sport — field hockey, gymnastics or possibly football — have to be cut? After all, Mr. Hart, what were you hired to do anyway? Amarea Duffy and Ashley L. Dahlquist, seniors, and members of SIU-C's former field hockey team.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinion of the author. Unsigned articles, including columns, editorials, and other columns, are the opinion of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the assistant sports editor and a Board of Journalism faculty member. Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be unsigned and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must submit letters by name and telephone number. The signature of the author will not be published without the author's written consent.
They all go for the medal, the pride
Organization of all events key to Special Olympics' victories

By Phyllis Coon
Features Editor

Completed registration and medical forms overflow from boxes in the office of the area Special Olympics director.

"The more important of Sara Norris' paper stacks are shuffled on her desk in the Life Community Center at 2500 Sunset Drive. She has been working on heat sheets for the track and field competition."

"It's important to divide the heats by age, gender and scores in practice so you don't have a high ability athlete who can run the 50-yard dash in eight seconds running against someone who takes 26 seconds," Norris said. "We are very excited about the sponsor because we have tried and tried to find someone." Norris said in Southern Illinois we are not as accessible to corporate sponsorship."

While competing could be the main focus of many of the athletes, Norris has a different "special Olympics" for three years, said. "The whole focus isn't you win, you win or compete, compete, compete," Norris said. "They remember the competition, but it's also a fun day!"

Not only is a lot of effort put out by the coordinator: and volunteers, but by the athletes themselves, she said. "They train like anybody else," Norris said. "Coaches take them out and they have a time for training each day. They get really excited about the competition."

As the track and field event draws closer, she said she hears stories about the athletes dedication. "As the competition draws closer, she said she hears stories about the athletes dedication. One athlete with the Jackson Community Workshop, Murphysboro, didn't want to pick up a heavy box of trash because he didn't want to hurt his back and not be able to compete, she said. "You hear all the stories about how long and hard they prepare," Norris said. "It makes all the paperwork and running around worth it."

By Phyllis Coon
Features Editor

A final call for athletes in the 100-meter race walk boils through McAndrew Stadium at about 1 p.m. Thursday at the area track and field competition for Special Olympics. Four athletes take their marks on the track where the temperature is about 90 degrees. At the sound of the gun Ricky Barringer walks in hopes of realizing a 15-year-old dream of winning his first gold medal. "I want to win a gold for myself," Barringer, of the Jackson Community Workshop in Murphysboro, said. "I also want a chance to go to Normal."

Illinois State University, in Normal, is where the state competition is held in June. About 170 athletes who win gold medals in the area games will compete in the state competition. Barringer said he has one gold medal that he won several years ago in a run, dribble and shoot competition.

See SPECIAL, Page 12

Janet Canfield, of the Jackson Community Workshop in Murphysboro, is escorted by Carbondale firefighter Rusty Rice during her leg of the torch bearing relay at the opening ceremonies.

Robert Dockert, of R.A.V.E. Inc. of Anna, leaps in the standing long jump as Delta Zeta volunteer Kelly Brohammer, sophomore in social work from Omaha, Neb., stands by to assist Dockert.
Prof gives emotional support to cancer-stricken

By Dwayne Thompson
Student Writer

After surviving Hodgkin's Disease, Michael Grey, a University professor, is aware of the isolation, frustration and loss of dignity many cancer patients experience while being treated.

Because of the experience, he is now a volunteer for the American Cancer Society and involved in its April fund-raising campaign. He said people tend to get involved in the American Cancer Society only when they or someone they love are confronted with cancer.

"The main intensity, when I had cancer, was that there was no one I could talk to that could relate to," Grey said.

Grey, professor in the College of Technical Careers, joined CANSurmont, a program that unites cancer survivors with victims to discuss the effects of cancer in their lives.

"I would not let another person experience the emotional side-effects of cancer alone," he said.

As a volunteer, Grey helps answer the questions that arise when a patient is diagnosed. He visits the families of those who have cancer and helps them to vent their frustrations that a family cannot express.

Grey also is aware of the need for fund raising. He will be among the last survivors of cancer to walk door to door for the American Cancer Society's 1989 Cancer Crusade.

Adapting a sound diet will be the focus of a five week course to be held by the American Cancer Society. It is a traveling educational and fund-raising campaign which takes place throughout the month of April. It is celebrated annually nationwide as Cancer Control Month.

According to statistics released by the American Cancer Society, 60 percent of all cancers can be prevented by making simple changes in daily habits.

Dr. O. Ballesteros, president of the society's Jackson County unit, said, "In the past, the crusade has stressed the various tests and procedures that detect cancer in its early stages."

"The purpose of this year's crusade is to inform as many people as possible in Jackson County about cancer prevention, in addition to early detection, treatment, research and education programs," Ballesteros said.

During the crusade, more than 300 volunteers distributed the leaflets, "Eat Right," to Jackson County residents.

Tom Intravaia, volunteer coordinator for Carbondale, said volunteers were divided into 34 areas of the city, with each area containing five to 10 helpers and a captain.

"So many of those who are captains have lost someone they knew to cancer, so they want very much to help," Intravaia said.

In addition to distributing the leaflets, volunteers solicited donations. The goal for the county crusade is $5,000, with the funds going toward cancer research.

Grey said, "People should donate in advance and not until they are confronted with the disease."

Grey relates his experiences not only as a survivor, but as a survivor who had little hope. He said he was misdiagnosed at the beginning of his illness, and told he had only months to live. It was during this time he felt the emotional side-effects of cancer.

Family and friends felt the brunt of confronting Grey while he was undergoing chemotherapy, which results in mood swings and depression.

Grey said his parents, who he moved in with during the illness, offered the strongest support. "My mother would not accept (the cancer)," he said.

The cancer got to the point of degradation when the day came that his mother was tying his shoes and getting him water to save his energy, Grey said.

"I drew our family together," he said.

Many of Grey's social relationships dissolved or were damaged, he said. "The big problem that many of the patients have is that they notice that many of their friends and family members shy away because they don't know how to act. He said the answer is "just like before."

At the time of his illness, Grey had secured funeral arrangements. Now, he says, his life with God is slightly different.

"Seven months ago, I became involved in the church and accepted Jesus Christ," he said. "When I counseled others I ask them where they are in their faith. Sometimes I pray with the patient."

Grey said his life is better now than it's ever been. All of his energy comes from the people he has helped through the American Cancer Society, he said.

"My role is definitely defined now," he said.

Fraternity seeks money for charity

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

Sigma Pi members will continue to shake, rattle and roll for Multiple Sclerosis at the annual Cardboard Boat Regatta and at the University Mall Saturday.

Sigma Pi members will shake and rattle cans for donations for the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Last weekend, the members raised about $400 to $500. John Cosme, chapter vice president, said, "The totals aren't in. We dropped it off at the bank, and they're going to count it for us. It was mostly change, so it will be a cool amount." Cosme said Multiple Sclerosis is the charity chosen by the national Sigma Pi fraternity for its regional office in New York.

The chapter's goal is to raise $3,000. Last year, the local chapter raised about $1,000, Cosme said.

After all the money is collected, 60 percent will go to the Multiple Sclerosis Society regional office in St. Louis and the rest will go to the national office in New York.

Cosme said, "There are a lot of families affected by the disease." He said he was diagnosed at the beginning of his illness, and told he had only months to live. It was during this time he felt the emotional side-effects of cancer.

"I would not let another person experience the emotional side-effects of cancer alone," he said.

As a volunteer, Grey helps answer the questions that arise when a patient is diagnosed. He visits the families of those who have cancer and helps them to vent their frustrations that a family cannot express.

Grey also is aware of the need for fund raising. He will be among the last survivors of cancer to walk door to door for the American Cancer Society's 1989 Cancer Crusade.

Adapting a sound diet will be the focus of a five week course to be held by the American Cancer Society. It is a traveling educational and fund-raising campaign which takes place throughout the month of April. It is celebrated annually nationwide as Cancer Control Month.

According to statistics released by the American Cancer Society, 60 percent of all cancers can be prevented by making simple changes in daily habits.

Dr. O. Ballesteros, president of the society's Jackson County unit, said, "In the past, the crusade has stressed the various tests and procedures that detect cancer in its early stages."

"The purpose of this year's crusade is to inform as many people as possible in Jackson County about cancer prevention, in addition to early detection, treatment, research and education programs," Ballesteros said.

During the crusade, more than 300 volunteers distributed the leaflets, "Eat Right," to Jackson County residents.

Tom Intravaia, volunteer coordinator for Carbondale, said volunteers were divided into 34 areas of the city, with each area containing five to 10 helpers and a captain.

"So many of those who are captains have lost someone they knew to cancer, so they want very much to help," Intravaia said.

In addition to distributing the leaflets, volunteers solicited donations. The goal for the county crusade is $5,000, with the funds going toward cancer research.

Grey said, "People should donate in advance and not until they are confronted with the disease."

Grey relates his experiences not only as a survivor, but as a survivor who had little hope. He said he was misdiagnosed at the beginning of his illness, and told he had only months to live. It was during this time he felt the emotional side-effects of cancer.

Family and friends felt the brunt of confronting Grey while he was undergoing chemotherapy, which results in mood swings and depression.

Grey said his parents, who he moved in with during the illness, offered the strongest support. "My mother would not accept (the cancer)," he said.

The cancer got to the point of degradation when the day came that his mother was tying his shoes and getting him water to save his energy, Grey said.

"I drew our family together," he said.

Many of Grey's social relationships dissolved or were damaged, he said. "The big problem that many of the patients have is that they notice that many of their friends and family members shy away because they don't know how to act. He said the answer is "just like before."

At the time of his illness, Grey had secured funeral arrangements. Now, he says, his life with God is slightly different.

"Seven months ago, I became involved in the church and accepted Jesus Christ," he said. "When I counseled others I ask them where they are in their faith. Sometimes I pray with the patient."

Grey said his life is better now than it's ever been. All of his energy comes from the people he has helped through the American Cancer Society, he said.

"My role is definitely defined now," he said.
Panel to discuss health care

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Citizens concerned about retirement and health care benefits will have a chance to air their views at a symposium sponsored by the CarleCare branch of the Illinois Education Association.

The lack of funding by the state for retired University employees and the recent demise of the CarleCare Maintenance Organization, led the IEA to set up the symposium, Jim Sullivan, vice president of the

IEA, said:

The CarleCare ended its service to Southern Illinois because of rising costs; therefore, the University had to cover its employees with the Quality Health Care plan on July 1.

The symposium will be 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson Hall, Room 131.

According to a recent survey by the National Education Association, the University ranked close to the bottom for quality health care and retirement benefits for its employees, Sullivan said.

During a local executive board meeting of the IEA, a group of University officials were selected to serve on the panel, Sullivan said.

Members of the panel include: Arnold Auerbach, emeritus college director; James Beedie, participant services director for the state university retirement system; and Larry Johnson, employee of the personnel office.

David Kenney, past president of the SIU an-nutrients association, will serve as a moderator.

Group places second in contest

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

The University’s American Advertising Federation chapter won second place at a regional competition last week in Chicago.

The competition required clubs from 15 regions throughout the United States to design an advertising and marketing scheme for Kellogg product. Entrants were required to submit a book outlining their plans, and present the book at a con-

ference in Chicago.

SIU-C entered in the sixth district with 20 other schools, including University of Illinois, Michigan State, Indiana University, De Paul, Purdue and Ball State, which took first place.

“Ball State must have beaten us on the book,” Johan Yssel, adviser for AAF, said, “because nobody beat us in the presentation.”

Five AAF members presented the group’s proposal at 11:30 a.m., the first of several presentations that lasted until 4 p.m.

“The presentation was flawless — it was immaculate,” Yssel said. “The organizer (of the conference) said the winner will have to beat SIU.

“We were the only team without notes. They set the standard all the way,” he said.

Members conducted the presentations complete with music and visual materials.

Yssel said about 60 percent of the 58-member club contributed to the advertising campaign.

The SIU Marching Salukis are pleased to announce an organizational meeting for the 1989 Marching Salukis Color Guard and Auxiliary

May 4 6:30pm
Allgeld Hall 114

Also taking applications from enthusiastic & creative individuals for the position of Guard Coach. Responsibilities include writing and teaching routines. Drop off resumes at the University Band Office in Altgeld Hall, room 109.

Gardens And Volleyball Complex IS BACK!!

HAPPY HOUR
Tuesday-Friday 4:30pm-6:30pm
COORS, COORS Lite, & Extra GOLD........... 50¢
2 for 1 mixed drinks

Drink Specials
Saturday - Sunday
2pm - 6:30pm

Located
S. J. Bowl
ph. 529-3755

1170 S. Illinois Ave
Carbondale
457-6613

The Saluki Express

10 - Tuesday - Friday 4:30 - 6:30 P.M.

$3.76-

12 pk cans
$4.99-

12 pk cans
$5.32-

12 pk cans

Our Specials Are Good All Week

OLD TOWN LIQUORS

PUDDING PIZZA• Subs• Salads
317 N. Illinois Ave
Lunch Special
Med. 2 Topping Pizza w/2 Bottles of Soda
$5.95
Call 549-6150
We deliver Food & Video Movies.

The Daily Egyptian, April 26, 1989, Page 7
Prof to be honored by former college

University News Service

Willard D. Klimstra, distinguished University professor emeritus of zoology, will be honored today by Blackburn College in Carbondale.

Klimstra, 67, will receive Blackburn’s newly established leadership citation in recognition of his distinguished professional career.

A graduate of Blackburn, Klimstra earned an associate degree from the school before it became a four-year college. He finished his undergraduate work at Maryville College in Tennessee and went on to earn master’s and doctoral degrees from Iowa State University.

“Blackburn is special to me,” he said. “It was a naive, little country boy with no money — the first in my family to go to college. In fact, of the six of us, I was only the second who went beyond grade school and high school.

Blackburn’s ‘self-help’ financial aid program gave Klimstra “two years of education for an outlay of about $25,” Klimstra said.

Klimstra, who joined the SIU-C faculty in 1949, is best known as founder and director of the University’s Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory.

Although he retired in 1987, Klimstra has continued to work on protection plans for Florida’s endangered Key deer and on land reclamation projects for coal mine sites.

Klimstra won two national conservation awards last year.

Friend of Carbondale Public Library,

Dr. Hien, graduate student in medicine, will lecture on acupuncture and Chinese medical traditions at 8 tonight in the Student Center Video Lounge. Hien has a residency at Shenyang Hospital and is a graduate of Shenyang Traditional Chinese Medical School.

SIU-C Women’s Club will hold its annual business meeting and auction at noon Saturday at Prime Time Restaurant. For reservations, contact Toni Intravaia at 457-6728 or Tedda Becker at 457-8905.

Friends of Carbondale Public Library will hold a sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Carbondale Public Library, 465 W. Main St.

WIDB names its new team of managers

WIDB student-operated radio station has named its new team of managers for next year.

The new leaders include: Rose Triuk, general manager; Jean Lenburg, sales manager; Kevin “Cool Breeze” Dunwoodie, programming director; Joe Hensel, news director and Nars O’Connor and Jason Thomas, production directors.

“WIDB is coming on one of its most successful years ever, Tony Wilkins, general manager, said. ‘The pressure will be on the new management team to perform, however, I don’t anticipate any less success,’ he said.

Genealogy clique to hold meeting at John A. Logan

The Genealogy Society of Southern Illinois will hold a genealogy computer workshop Saturday in the Biltmore Room at John A. Logan College in Carbondale.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. The morning session, which will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m., will include basics of computers for beginners, how to create an index and how to organize your collection on the computer. The afternoon session, which will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m., will be a presentation on the “Roots II” program.

For details, contact Mrs. Nellie Crain at 963-6213.
Research professor in philosophy to be honored

Paul A. Schilpp, distinguished University research professor of philosophy and founder of the internationally acclaimed "Library of Living Philosophers" series, will be honored today at the American Philosophical Association's annual meeting in Chicago.

The occasion marks the 50th anniversary of the series' first volume, published in 1939, which examined the philosophy of John Dewey.

"I am pleased that my work of "Library of Living Philosophers" has been recognized by my colleagues," Schilpp said.

Schilpp, who is a former president of the American Philosophers Association's central division, created the "Living Philosophers" series in 1938 while teaching at Northwestern University. Schilpp, who joined the faculty in 1965, brought the series to SIU-C.

The series allows well-known living philosophers a chance to respond to their disciples and critics, a concept never before used in any field of study. Schilpp edited the series until 1961 and was succeeded by Lewis E. Hahn, retired research professor of philosophy at SIU-C.

The series' 13 volumes have so far examined the ideas of such thinkers as Bertrand Russell, Albert Einstein, Jean-Paul Satre and Alfred North Whitehead. The next volume, on Finnish philosopher Georg von Wright, is expected to be published next year.

Despite some health problems and failing eyesight, Schilpp, who turned 92 in February, continues to write and lecture. He has completed a chapter for the book, "Courage to Grow Old," soon to be published by Ballantine Books. Schilpp is also working on his autobiography. Other books include "Kant's Pre-Critical Ethics," "The Quest for Religious Realism" and "The Crisis of Science and Education."

Born in Dillenburg, Germany to a Methodist minister, Schilpp came to America at 16 to enter Baldwin Wallace College in Berea, Ohio. He earned a bachelor's degree at Garrett Theological Seminary, a master's degree at Northwestern and a doctorate at Stanford. He has received honorary doctorates from four universities, including one from SIU-C in 1982.
Precise character study marks Chekhov drama

By Wayne Wallace

McLeod Theater stages another gem

The slovenly, and coldly obsolete,
last days before the revolution.
all hopes for happiness in
sceDl'
ghost-like
ProzQrov
strewn
century Russia.

Against a melancholy blue
only hope for Eden, a
to the home

THE POMENIENT
Prozorov sisters become
ghost-like as they watch their
fringe world come tumbling
down around them, crushing
to pieces, a fate that will
in the last days before the revolution.

The sisters' epiphany of
delicate, and coldly obsolete,
lifestyle is accentuated by
scarcity and a drab color tone.

Medved's symmetrical set,
streamed with white curtains
against a backdrop of mid-19th
blue backdrop, is expressionistic in
that it forces the audience to
despair at the home of their
deceased parents as the
sisters, dazed and confused,
leavily from the ever-changing
world.

Donna Dean's period
costumes are also a feast for
the eyes. The sisters' dresses
range from elegant
to the dress of the
sharp military uniforms of
the six Russian soldiers.

Rooster Lynne Inerst
brings humor, even warmth
into these very depressing
surroundings, without
destroying Chekhov's
mournful atmosphere.

INNERST'S ATTENTION
to detail is evident in her
handling of the ensemble cast. She
makes background character
business a treat to watch.

Background actors, most
noticeable the soldiers who
come to court youngest sister
Irina (Michelle DiMaso),
don't nearly sit, look bored and
listen, but rather remain active.

Often, it is tempting to forget
the present speaker and
instead focus on some character
in the background who is
making, or attempting to
make, eye contact with some
member of the opposite sex.

Thanks to a cast that
stays busy onstage, Inerst
consistently keeps a level of action
going on the world of the
plot dialogue.

The top-notch cast produces
one flawless performance.

Barbara Wruck, who played
a sexuallv-frustrated school
marin in last season's
"Picnic," almost gives a
command performance here as
mysterious sister Masha.

WRUCK KEEPS
Masha's
passion constrained
but the actress prevails in
several delightfully wicked
scenes, such as
where she flirts with army
colonel Vassilies (Brian
Gant) right in front of her
husband! This is a
wonderfully underplayed scene,
as opposed to
their exciting primal en-
counter in the second act.

Gant is quite amiable as the
drunken doctor. His
passion is
get.

The play's most moving
performance comes from
Mark Mendelson as the
sisters' only
husband. Mendelson's performance
is so well-controlled and
underplayed that he evokes
heart-breaking pathos at
the news that his wife
has just left.

Danny Stark hands in
one of the play's comic
highlights.

Much of the humor in "Three
Sisters" comes from:
the interactions of
the four sisters and
their excruciating
charisma.

From left: MaryBeth Scherr, Brian Gant, Danny
Stark, Michele DiMaso and Barbara Wruck star as
the last remnants of Russia's aristocracy in Anto
support as the overworked
and overlooked eldest sister, who
loves control of her household to
Natasha (Leah Ellison),
her sister-in-law and the play's
villain.

IF ELLISON's character
were to die at the end of the
play, the audience would
surely cheer. That's how nasty
Ellison gets.

The theater department
at Southeastern Illinois
College stages another gem
Chekhov's realistic drama "The Three Sisters," at 8
8:30 tonight and Saturday in McLeod Theater for $5
and 2 p.m. Sunday for $5. Student tickets are $3.
Farming drought relief concert nets $1,000 for area farmers

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

A check for $1,000 from the proceeds of the drought relief concert has been presented to the co-founder and co-director of the Farm Resource Center.

Tom Corry, concert coordinator, said the $1,000 came from a variety of sources including the door and more money is on the way from the sale of a compilation tape, featuring the bands that played at the concert.

The tapes are on sale at local record shops for $5. An extra $1,000 was expected from the tapes, and more tapes could be produced, Corry said.

Roger W. Hannan, co-founder and co-director of the center, said the money, received from the April 1st concert, will be used for more state funded educational programs.

Hannan received the check at the check out on Wednesday.

"We've gone to the state government and they've cut our funds, but here's an indication that the public supports our service," Hannan said.

"We'll use this as a kind of a reward to open up funding," students at SIU are showing some fantastic values," he said.

The primary activity of the center is to give aggressive nutritional counseling to farm families experiencing stress, Hannan said.

"With the drought I felt it would be a good way to help the people get a press conference," he said.

The bands that participated in the concert are the Saloonatics, Stone Face, the Reform, October's Child, Phase One, and the Jungle Dogs.

Banner contest slated for cardboard regatta

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

The Great Cardboard Boat Regatta is almost here and not only will you have a chance to race on TV, but you could win a prize for the biggest and best MV: banner.

Jose Villarreal, one of the originators of the idea, said prizes will be given away for the biggest and the most creative banner in the crowd. They will be divided through Alpha Epsilon Rho, a radio and television organization.

Local businesses will donate money for the regatta and Jeremiah's, the originators of the idea, along with footage of other Illinois. No cover.

"We can now go to the state government and say you've cut our funds, but here's an indication that the public supports our service," Hannan said.

"We'll use this as a kind of a reward to open up funding," students at SIU are showing some fantastic values," he said.

The primary activity of the center is to give aggressive nutritional counseling to farm families experiencing stress, Hannan said.

"With the drought I felt it would be a good way to help the people get a press conference," he said.

The bands that participated in the concert are the Saloonatics, Stone Face, the Reform, October's Child, Phase One, and the Jungle Dogs.
Earthquake shakes 5 states

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A moderate earthquake along the infamous New Madrid fault made downtown sky scrapers shake like "tuning forks" and shook the ground in five states Thursday morning, resulting in minor injuries to one official, said. "The officers broke into a relieved "War," before.

form solid waste management identify recyclable materials, and less than requirement for counties with.

have killed at least 11:48 a.m. with a magnitude of 4.7 on the Richter scale, was centered about 10 miles northeast of Blytheville, Ark., and felt 100 miles away in Paducah, Ky., the U.S. Geological Survey reported.

Dishes broke in kitchens, shelves and pictures fell from walls, as the earthquake shock wave rolled through Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Kentucky and Illinois, but no more serious damage was reported, officials said.

The quake rattled Crawfordsville, 20 miles northeast of Blytheville, while

the police department softball team was practicing.

"The quake shook the whole town," detective Mike Malone said. "I felt the jolt, and I knew my wife was going crazy. She hates things like this. When I got home, she said the dishes on the shelves shook. The pictures on the walls were hanging crooked at it, too."

Police were swamped with hundreds of phone calls from worried residents who live along the New Madrid fault where one of North America's greatest temblors struck 174 years ago.

The 1811 earthquake is said to have made the Mississippi River flow backwards for three days, drawing dozens of people and creating Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee. Scientists have warned there is a 90 percent chance of another great earthquake within the next 50 years somewhere along the 200-mile-long fault.

In Memphis, people phoned the Center for Earthquake Research and Information at Memphis State University to report that downtown buildings swayed during the 10 seconds the quake was felt.

"There were some very low frequency waves that actually caused those tall buildings to shake like tuning forks. There have been a hundred people who have called here," said Jim Dorman, the center's associate director.

The needle jumped off the page on the seismograph at the Center of Earthquake Studies at Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau 10 miles north of Blytheville.

"We were not able to "not because we were so close," said David Stuart, the center's deputy director. "Reports have come in that glassware was broken, photos knocked off of walls and books fell from shelves."

SPECIAL, from Page 5

"It is like a scene after a blizzard where the snow is gone. "Buildings are littering the area. This is the curse of God."

The disaster occurred on the day. Bloodworth, who said Hussaini Ershad called for the public to pray for an end to the drought that has killed crops and caused epidemics that have killed at least 276 people.

TORNADO, from Page 1

horses, trees and flimsy dwellings.

"It was a scene after a blizzard where the snow is gone. "Buildings are littering the area. This is the curse of God."

The disaster occurred on the day. Bloodworth, who said Hussaini Ershad called for the public to pray for an end to the drought that has killed crops and caused epidemics that have killed at least 276 people.

SPECIAL, from Page 5

The race walk is 400 meters, which is two laps around the track.

During the first fourth of the race David Bloodworth, of S.A.V.E. Inc., has a strong 10-second lead. But at the half-way mark Barringer passes Bloodworth. At five minutes and 35 seconds on the clock Barringer wins his gold medal.

"I won!" Barringer yells. "I can't believe it! This is great!"

Barringer is one of four Africans that the Jackson Community Workshop brought to the Special Olympics.
ELECTIONS, from Page 1

votes cost students about $3 per vote.

However, Paratore said the
issue was based on more than
dollars and cents. She said the
$1,000 plus election cost was
accepta ble considering
the funds were
plagued student government
in any election is rarely
accurate comes quickly to
tamper with the results.
the issue was based on more than
percent accurate, without a shadow of
doubt.
Hughes said no one has, so
voters were counted as invalid if they
were not complete for read, adding that partially
completed ballots were
counted.

RESCUE, from Page 1

violent methods.
We don’t resist arrest, and
there is no pressure from other
members to join in the
crime, if it’s totally
voluntary,” said
Coveny, a student in psychology.

“We want to put our bodies
between the abortionists and
their intended victims. We
want to stop the killing,” said

Paratore wrote, “No one can
say that they just couldn’t get
by a polling place. The
opportunity to vote was afforded
to everyone. It is then up to the
students to decide whether or
not to take advantage of that
opportunity.

The fact that voter turn-out
was so low, not fantastic given the
number of students on this
campus was, I believe, a result of
defying public pressure.
Pparatore said, “It was
easy to say that they just couldn’t get
students to accept a
system that was marked with a name and
other pertinent data. After a
ballot has been counted, no other
votes with the same
name would be admitted.
Hughes said the only way to
cut the election budget is to cut
advertising.

Tim Hildebrand, USG
president-elect, said it could be
a matter of time before voter
count rises using multiple
polling places.

“Maybe people have to get
accustomed to them,”
Hildebrand said. “It would
take time before the count rises.”

Though no voter fraud is
suspected, the issue of
accuracy comes quickly to
mind in an election where 2,000 plus
votes were counted by hand.
Hughes said the strategy
involved in the presidential
counting was “100 percent
accurate, without a shadow of
a doubt.”

Hughes said no one has, so
far, questioned the results.
Hughes said votes would be
counted as invalid if they
were not complete for read, adding that partially
completed ballots were
counted.

Reams speculated that with
all the confusion and
protesters about 30 abortions
were prevented.

“Out of sixty scheduled
abortions, (Hope Clinic) ad­
mitted to doing thirty.” Reams
said. “Whether or not they
came back later can’t be
determined,” he said.

“But we feel that we did turn
away some women,” he said.

The commission members
separated presidential votes
by stacks of 50 and then
recounted the results. If the number of votes attributed
to candidates did not match with the
stack number, a recount
was made, Hughes said.

However, this process was
not followed while counting the
senatorial and referendum
ballots. Hughes said, adding
that there was little room for
error in those counts.

Referendum and senatorial
results were determined by
simply hand tallying. Hughes
said.

She said if anyone wanted a
recount, it would be done
following constitutional
guidelines.

Hughes said that although
this system was slow, it
provided a voting security.
She said she did not know of any
other reliable method.

Hughes said she would not
trust a computer to count votes
because many people on this
campus are knowledgeable
about computers and could
tamper with the results.

Paratore said a computer
would not be used because
of the possible security
problems.

The results, but problems with the
program made the practice
unreliable.
**Imperial Mecco**

Now leasing for Summer & Fall

"Housing for the Serious Student"

Furnished, one bed, room and efficiencies

Includes:
- Carpet & Air
- Laundry facilities
- Water, Trash, & Sewer
- No pets

Shown by appointment only

549-6610

**APARTMENTS**

**APARTMENTS SUO APPROVED**

PAINTED FLOORING, clean to carpet, close to campus, 1st floor, 3 BR, 1 BA, $490, 549-1036.

**DUPLEX**

**3 BEDROOM**

$475, 1st floor, 3 BR, 1 BA, near campus, 1830. 549-6402.

**2 BEDROOM**

$450, 1st floor, 2 BR, 1 BA, near campus, 1800. 549-6407.

**1 BEDROOM**

$430, 1st floor, 1 BR, 1 BA, near campus, 1800. 549-6400.

**FOR RENT**

**2 BEDROOM**

$495, 1st floor, 2 BR, 1 BA, near campus, 1800. 549-6401.

**1 BEDROOM**

$475, 1st floor, 1 BR, 1 BA, near campus, 1800. 549-6405.

**FOR RENT**

**2 BEDROOM**

$475, 1st floor, 2 BR, 1 BA, near campus, 1800. 549-6400.

**1 BEDROOM**

$450, 1st floor, 1 BR, 1 BA, near campus, 1800. 549-6407.

**FOR RENT**

**1 BEDROOM**

$475, 1st floor, 1 BR, 1 BA, near campus, 1800. 549-6402.

**FOR RENT**

**2 BEDROOM**

$495, 1st floor, 2 BR, 1 BA, near campus, 1800. 549-6401.

**1 BEDROOM**

$475, 1st floor, 1 BR, 1 BA, near campus, 1800. 549-6400.

**FOR RENT**

**2 BEDROOM**

$475, 1st floor, 2 BR, 1 BA, near campus, 1800. 549-6407.

**1 BEDROOM**

$450, 1st floor, 1 BR, 1 BA, near campus, 1800. 549-6405.

**FOR RENT**

**2 BEDROOM**

$495, 1st floor, 2 BR, 1 BA, near campus, 1800. 549-6401.

**1 BEDROOM**

$475, 1st floor, 1 BR, 1 BA, near campus, 1800. 549-6400.

**FOR RENT**

**2 BEDROOM**

$475, 1st floor, 2 BR, 1 BA, near campus, 1800. 549-6407.

**1 BEDROOM**

$450, 1st floor, 1 BR, 1 BA, near campus, 1800. 549-6405.

**FOR RENT**

**2 BEDROOM**

$495, 1st floor, 2 BR, 1 BA, near campus, 1800. 549-6401.

**1 BEDROOM**

$475, 1st floor, 1 BR, 1 BA, near campus, 1800. 549-6400.

**FOR RENT**

**2 BEDROOM**

$475, 1st floor, 2 BR, 1 BA, near campus, 1800. 549-6407.

**1 BEDROOM**

$450, 1st floor, 1 BR, 1 BA, near campus, 1800. 549-6405.

**FOR RENT**

**2 BEDROOM**

$495, 1st floor, 2 BR, 1 BA, near campus, 1800. 549-6401.

**1 BEDROOM**

$475, 1st floor, 1 BR, 1 BA, near campus, 1800. 549-6400.

**FOR RENT**

**2 BEDROOM**

$475, 1st floor, 2 BR, 1 BA, near campus, 1800. 549-6407.

**1 BEDROOM**

$450, 1st floor, 1 BR, 1 BA, near campus, 1800. 549-6405.
RENTING FOR FALL

EXTRA NICE

WALK TO CAMPUS

459-4808 (NOON-SPM)

TOP CDale Locations

408 S. Poplar-grads near law only

Aps. 1, 2, 3, 4 of 6, 7, 8

2 Bedrm Furn Apts

805 W. Main St.

806 Bridge St.

423 W. Monroe

510 W. Monroe

120 S. Springer

505 W. Sycamore

3-Sprng-Apts

1-Bdrm Apts

1 D A M SPECIALS FOR FALL 1989

Furnished House

300 S. OAKLAND near campus, 4 1/2 Bdrm.

cars, 2 baths, kitchen, living room, 2 bed rms.

All utilities included. 

$259 1/2 month, for 2 bdrms.

Wendy 549-8551

LUXURY 2 BEDROOM Furnished House

401 S. OAKLAND near campus, quality furniture, wall to wall carpeting, central air, washer-dryer, and storage room.

Breezeway NO PETS

Call 684-4145

LUXURY 2 BEDROOM Furnished House with storage room

401 S. OAKLAND near campus, quality furniture, wall to wall carpeting, central air, washer-dryer, and storage room.

Breezeway NO PETS

Call 684-4145

References needed

Houses

408 S. Poplar-grads near law only

4-BDRM, 1 bath, 11/4k, $650 incl.

2 Bdrm Furn Apts

423 W. Monroe

905 W. Sycamore

3-Sprng-Apts

1-Bdrm Apts

Also:

1 & 2 Bdrm Furnished Apts.

Two miles west of CDale.

Absolutely No Pets

529-3513

DON’T BE CAUGHT ON THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN...

Secure yourself an apartment for Fall/Spring semester now before you leave for Summer break.

Call or come by to pick-up one of ROYAL RENTALS HOUSING BROCHURES FOR THE RATES OF ALL OUR LOCATIONS.

501 E. COLLEGE

457-4422

FOR RENT - Close to Campus

300 S. OAKLAND

2 Bedrm Furnished House

$399-409 incl.

406 S. WYNNER

2 Bedrm Furnished House

$399 incl.

511 E. Park

4 Bedrm Furnished House

$429 incl.

1111 W. WYNNER

4 Bedrm Furnished House

$429 incl.

608 S. WYNNER

3 Bedrm Furnished House

$399 incl.

1101 W. WYNNER

2 Bedrm Furnished House

$349 incl.

501 E. COLLEGE

2 Bedrm Furnished House

$399 incl.

222 W. SLC

2 Bedrm Furnished House

$389 incl.

1807 S. 14TH

3 Bedrm Furnished House

$429 incl.

2297 S. BROOKS

2 Bedrm Furnished House

$349 incl.

4 Bedrm Furnished House

$429 incl.

501 E. PARK

3 Bedrm Furnished House

$429 incl.

3 Bedrm Furnished House

$429 incl.

$349 incl.

$399 incl.

$399 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.

$429 incl.
EXPLORE AUSTRALIA. Travel, camp, and discover the Outback this summer. Remaining spots are discounted as part of a special high adventure photo documentation project. $22.20. Call National Geographic for more information. 800-451-8500.

LEARN MATH! This summer at C-Dale, intensive summer math group conversations, reading, writing skills of all levels. Close Mary 25, 1999. Dr. Ams 537-694 or 547-918.

AUGUST 1999

LATEST!

Happy 21st Debi Edwards

Love, your "DEB" Fan Club

AMY ALLEN RICK

and the guys of 8th Floor

Love, Mae Smith

Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate Lisa Sproule on USG Vice President We're so Proud of you! Love, Sisters

Sigga Kappa would like to congratulate all its outstanding members You Make Us Proud!

SIU Cheerleader Kelly Malone Radio and T.V. Service Award Sue Marohl IGC Vice-Chair Stephanie Heller Health Advocate Sue Lyon

SIU Shakers Sandi Maxwell Joan Palmer Julie Conti Sphinx Club Cara Caldiero

USG Senator Jenna Herholz

ΔΖ

Michelle Thomas
HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY
I Love You KID!!
Your Mom Kris

Sigma Kappa would like to wish all chapters a Great Greek Week 1989!

Let's Paint Carbondale GREEK!

Congratulations To The New Sphinx Club Officers

President John Hassel
Vice-President Todd Abrams Treasurer Nick Basil Public Relations Jennifer Modesti

From the Outgoing Officers

President Phil Lyons Vice-President Lisa Wilson Treasurer Dicatre Woods Public Relations Caryn Cieplak
Today's Puzzle

Across
1. Rod & reel
2. Jack of clubs
3. Queen of hearts
4. 10 of hearts
5. King of diamonds
6. Ace of spades
7. Jack of diamonds
8. 6 of clubs
9. Queen of diamonds
10. 9 of hearts
11. 8 of spades
12. 7 of clubs
13. 6 of diamonds
14. 5 of clubs
15. 4 of hearts
16. 3 of diamonds
17. 2 of hearts
18. Ace of diamonds
19. Heart of hearts
20. Queen of spades
21. King of clubs
22. 9 of clubs
23. 8 of diamonds
24. 7 of spades
25. 6 of hearts
26. 5 of spades
27. 4 of hearts
28. 3 of diamonds
29. 2 of spades
30. Ace of clubs

Down
1. Club of clubs
2. Heart of hearts
3. Diamond of diamonds
4. Spade of spades
5. Ace of hearts
6. King of clubs
7. Queen of spades
8. 10 of clubs
9. 9 of spades
10. 8 of hearts
11. 7 of spades
12. 6 of diamonds
13. 5 of hearts
14. 4 of spades
15. 3 of hearts
16. 2 of spades
17. Ace of spades
18. Heart of diamonds
19. Diamond of clubs
20. Spade of hearts
21. Ace of clubs
22. King of spades
23. Queen of clubs
24. 10 of diamonds
25. 9 of clubs
26. 8 of spades
27. 7 of hearts
28. 6 of clubs
29. 5 of hearts
30. 4 of diamonds
31. 3 of clubs
32. 2 of diamonds
33. Ace of hearts

Today's Schedule
- Obstacle Races
- Tricycle Races
- Car Stuff
- Greek God and Goddess Announcement!
  3:30 pm on the fields by the Towers

IFC and AGR
Fred's Barn Rock - 9pm
(buses will be provided)

For information call Meg or Alayne 453-2431 or Kent 536-5561

Paint The Town Greek!
Greek Week
April 23-29

Cowley & Sons Nursery Outlet
208 E. Walnut
Carbondale, IL
another location:
1 mile east of Junction 51 & 154
Tamaroa, IL.
Hrs. 9am - 6pm ph. 496-3148

Your Complete Landscape Source
check these services
- Free landscape planning
- Lawn pest program
- Tree & shrub spraying
- Retaining walls
- Leveling & reseeding
BENEFITS, from Page 24

because it doesn't make money on its presentations. It's a learning experience for the actors.

In terms of sheer numbers, football draws more than basketball per game. No one seems to be advocating cutting the game that everyone in Southern Illinois is crazy about.

Basketball brings in more money and even has a chance for playing for itself, but the purpose of college athletics is not to make money. If the reason we support athletics is to make money, then does the University support existing its athletes? Exploitation of athletics isn't good advertising for this institution of higher education.

Football and basketball provide tremendous public relations for the University. Athletics Director Jim Hart has been active in this University since the day he was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals.

And now Hart is drafting people to support not only the football program that gave him his opportunity in life, but has the potential to give student-athletes down the road the same opportunities. Not in the sense that SIU-C is going to start sending mass quantities of football stars to the professional ranks, but the other opportunities that stem from playing Saluki football.

Don't put a price on the opportunities the sport of football can give its athletes and the entertainment it can give the fans that support it. Money is lost on other sports and academic programs, but no one is making an issue about all these other losers. Put the money issue aside. Education is what the University is all about. The athletics department is just playing its role.

Dion Thomas to sign with Illini

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) -- Chicago Simeon basketball star Dion Thomas next week will officially sign a national letter of intent to attend the University of Illinois, a published report said Thursday.

The Champaign-Urbana News Gazette reported the 6-foot-4 Thomas turned down offers to attend Iowa and Minnesota in favor of Illinois. Thomas is expected to announce his decision Monday.

BURDEN, from Page 24

Division III, even if it did well. People will shake their heads when they look at a once I-A team who, through their inability to compete, has been vanquished to a lower echelon of competition.

Athletics Director Jim Hart, as well as a host of sources who feel football should not be dropped, have argued the economic reasons set forth by anthropology professor Jerome Handler are not the only consideration.

But the truth is, the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee invalidated this argument when they voted to eliminate gymnastics and field hockey last December. At that time, the chief reason the two sports were cut was economics. Now, with football, the argument is there that several field hockey players and gymnasts have pointed out, it would seem the athletics department does not see them as people.

Many of the arguments forwarded by those wanting to eliminate Saluki football have been distorted into anti-football stands. They are not.

The arguments given are directed toward football at this University and only that. They have been brought forward not because people don't like football, but because they don't like what football is doing economically to SIU-C.

In the best interests of the University and its surrounding community, the decision that would work the best in the long run, would be to cut Saluki football.

DuMaroc

BATTLE OF THE HUNKS
4 of DuMaroc's finest male dancers
4 of L.A.'s best

“The Dream Team”

FRIDAY
APRIL 28th
Casbah Open for Men
Doors open at 7:00 p.m.
Show starts at 8:00 p.m.

The American Tap
Fri. Midnite Madness
Happy Hour Returns
Sat. 40¢ Drafts Till 9:00
Sun. 30¢ Drafts $1.50 Pitchers
Enjoy Our BEER GARDEN
NOW OPEN!

Diving INTO SUMMER
Learn to dive now! Come enjoy the cool waters! Get certified before summer so you can fully enjoy the nice weather. Register now.

Certification Classes
(Beginner, Advanced, Rescue, & Specialty Courses)
Next classes starting - May 2nd & May 30th
Delia Health Center
Class size limited.
For further information call Delta 997-0377.
Jim McFarland and/or Ingrid 997-1982
Instructor with
Mid-State Aquatics
FAC-TORIES OF IL.
618-624-8881

Psychic Readings by
HELEN TAYLOR
Palms, Cards, & Crystal Ball Readings
55 Off Reading With Ad
On Rt. 13 between Carbondale & Masontown on the Carville Crossroads
985-2344

Save 35¢

Job Guide

ROLL WITH THE BEST

All the Jobs in the Area you're looking for are here...

Knowledgeable, professional and approachable... we do the looking for you.

Your choice of 605 Cigarette Papers means you've picked the finest quality rolling paper available today. Only then can you sit at the table, Deuce points, and enjoy some real job satisfaction... with the job that's right for you.

Saves you 35¢
C331

Baby & Toddler Needs


dedicated to... saving you on quality children's products

Economically to

toward football

Education is what the University is all about. The athletics department is just playing its role.

The first step in your on-the-job-training is most important. Your choice of 605 Cigarette Papers means you've picked the finest quality rolling paper available today. Only then can you sit at the table, Deuce points, and enjoy some real job satisfaction... with the job that's right for you.

Saves you 35¢
C331
Softball team hitting the road for pair of league opponents

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

The Saluki softball team is on the road this weekend against Gateway Conference contenders Drake and Northern Iowa.

The Salukis women, now 18-5 overall and 5-5 in the Gateway, will battle Drake in a doubleheader at noon today in Des Moines, Iowa. On Saturday the team will take on Northern Iowa in a doubleheader at noon in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

LeFevre’s squad faces MVC teams one week before conference finals

By Paul Pabet
Staff Writer

In its last acting before next week’s Missouri Valley Conference championships, the mostactory squad will battle valley foes Wichita State and Tulsa this weekend.

The Salukis are coming off last weekend’s victory over Illinois State, 6-3. In that match the Salukis were helped by the performances of Joe Demeterco, Mickey Maule, Juan Martinez and George Hime, who all notched singles wins.

This weekend the test should be much tougher according to coach Dick LeFevre. “Wichita and Tulsa will be the toughest teams we’ve faced in a while,” LeFevre said. “I think that they are the teams to beat in the conference tournament.”

The Salukis, led by Maule and Fabiano Ramos who sport records of 16-9 and 14-11 respectively, will need wins this weekend to enhance their chances at conference. “If we lose this weekend, our seeding will go down,” LeFevre said. “That will mean we will have to play tougher teams to get to the finals.”

The squad, which suffered some injuries earlier in the season, such as Demeterco’s injured back, are healthy and in form to make a run at the MVC championships May 4.

“Unlike this season’s team, we are healthy at the end of the season. Much of the credit goes to the workout program,” LeFevre said. “We’re happy about that, and barring injury I think we have a great shot next week.”
Women's track team picks up seven new recruits

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

A group of seven new athletes, described by women's track coach Don DeNoon as his strongest recruiting class ever, will help the SIU-C track team reload for the 1989 season.

The Salukis have won the last three Gateway Conference championships indoors and outdoors, but the squad will be forced to rebuild next year with the loss of six seniors, including Kathy Rank and Christina Filipus, who have combined to set eight individual records.

Signees Brandi Mock of Toulon and Jennifer King of Jefferson City, Mo., are a pair of sprinters who should offset the loss of Rank and Dora Kysar.

Mock, a state champion last season in the 200- and 400-meter dash, has personal bests of 25.94 seconds and 56.86 in those events. The three-time conference titlist in the 100-, 200-, and 400-meters, turned down scholarship offers from Illinois State, Iowa, and Indiana to attend SIU-C.

King, who was Jefferson City High Schools MVP last season, set school records in the 100- and 200-meters. On her way to a third place 200-meter finish at state she led her team win the district championship.

"Brandi is a championship caliber athlete," DeNoon said. "She has the intensity to be successful. Jennifer is probably another (Kathy) Rank for us. She has range to run from 55 meters up to 400 meters."

A pair of distance runners that DeNoon inks are Dawn Barefoot of Hoffman Estates and Leeann Conway of Overland Park, Ks. Both will run cross country and track for SIU-C.

Barefoot, a 5 minute 9 second miler, is undefeated thus far this season for her Hoffman Estates High School. Her two-mile time is equally impressive, 11:43.

Conway, who won a National AAU championship last August in the 3,000-meters, was victorious in the 1,500 meters and finished second in the 800-meters at the Missouri State championships."

"Dawn has been one of the five best distance runners in Illinois this year," DeNoon said. "And Leeann is an exceptional competitor. She has great outward intensity and intelligence."

Sharae Winfield of Harvey, Nacolis Moore of Georgetown and Lesley Tynes of Benton, Ill., round out the Salukis' recruits.

Winfield, who will be a long jumper for SIU-C, was an all-conference and all-sectional performer for Thornton High School last spring.

Tynes, a three-time team member with a championship at Marshall County High School, earned all-state honors with a fifth place showing in the Kentucky Girls State Cross Country Championships.

Moore has placed at the state meet in both the long jump and the 100-meters. She finished fourth in the long jump and second in the 100-meters.

The seven recruits will help fill the void as the Salukis lose six seniors next season.

Women's tennis team nets 3 high school recruits

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team has signed three recruits and is planning on a couple more in the next two weeks.

The Salukis have gotten letters of intent from Wendy Varnum of Colorado Springs, Co., and Gemma O'Fallon. Also, Nancy Mullins of Rantoul will walk-on next season.

The signing of the three high school players will partially ease the impact of the loss of three seniors to graduation this year.

Varnum, who went 19-12 at singles in her junior season at Colorado Springs Christian School and placed third at state, was an honorable mention All-American for Prince Manufacturing Inc. and Player of the Week for the Colarado Springs Gazette Telegraph.

O'Fallon, who is planning on a career in education, also signed for SIU-C.

The Salukis lose six seniors next season. A group of seven seniors to graduation will be a good addition to our team and will help immediately in both singles and doubles," Auld said. "She is a strong, aggressive player who hits the ball very hard and solid. She's also a good worker and off the court."

Gallagher also brings impressive recruiting talents to SIU-C. She has career marks of 38-35 in singles on an 1-5 in doubles for O'Fallon Township High School. The three-time conference champion has made four trips to the Illinois state championships.

"Lori has a promising future at the college level," Auld said. "She is a competitive, intelligent player. She's quick, athletic and can attack the net or work the baseline." Mullins, a tennis, basketball and softball standout for Rantoul High School, hopes to develop into a prime contributor for the Salukis.

She participated in the 1988 state tournament as a four-singles performer. She has shown in doubles, Mullins is a two-time MVP for her school.

Mama Smokers Wanted...

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

We will pay $20-$140
for 3 to 6 morning sessions.
Must be 18-35 years old, 150-190lbs.

Call SIU-C Psych Dept. 536-2301

EXPRESS
PizzA • Subs • Salads
317 N. Illinois Ave
Family Special
Extra Lg. 2 Topping Pizza w/4 Bottles of Soda
$9.99
Call 549-6150
V deliver food and video movies.

Spring Pig Roast
at the Hoven on Rt. 13 at Cambria Road

• Members bring side dish
• Non-members pay $4 and bring your own alcohol
• Start serving at 4pm
• Horseshoes - Volleyball

For information call 457-0232

Bottle-O-Beer
259-5373

Coupon
Reg. 42.28

Spring Pig Roast
at the Hoven on Rt. 13 at Cambria Road

Promotional Special
$14.95

Includes: leak test system, temp. of air end up to 2 lbs. of freon. Expires: 5-12-89

COOL-ON

m
c

Call Today: 529-1000
Murray State shells Salukis 18-2 behind three home runs

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Willie Wilder gave Murray State a big reason to celebrate — a leadoff home run against SIU-C's Mark Hibamsi that started the Racers rolling to a stunning 18-2 rout over the Salukis Thursday in Murray, Ky.

Hokanson never recovered from Wilder's blast. He faced eight batters and gave up six runs, five of which were unearned. With the loss his record went to 2-1.

The Salukis (23-24) ended up using five pitchers on the afternoon and none lasted longer than eight innings.

Indiana State remains MVC leader

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Indiana State, which stayed atop the Missouri Valley standings, heads into the fourth week of conference action with a 4-0 game lead over Wichita State and Creighton.

The Sycamores (29-14, 8-4) have turned their offensive production up a notch, batting .334 as a team. They took three of four games from Illinois State last week and will play host to Bradley this weekend.

This week's Collegiate Baseball-ESPN poll ranked the Sycamores 5th. They join No. 3 Wichita State as the two schools to be mentioned in the poll.

Dan Frye, a freshman shortstop, has been a key player on the season, gave the Sycamores a boost with a 9-for-18 performance last week. Frye had a home run, two doubles and six RBIs.

Frye is not the only Sycamore making his presence known at the plate. Mitchell Hanahae, senior second baseman, leads the league with a .411 average.

Five other Sycamores besides Hanahae and Frye are batting over .300. Mike Farrell is hitting .316, Chad McDowell, who along with SIU-C's Doug Shields leads the conference with 16 doubles, is hitting .303. Dave Larson is hitting .360 while Larry Russell and Kurt Olson each have a .311 average.

As for Indiana State's pitching, which ranks third behind Wichita State and Creighton, junior righthander Chris Schaefer turned in two outstanding outings to be named co-Pitcher of the Week.

Schaefer, who has a 4-3 record and a 3.38 earned run average, got a pair of complete, nine-inning victories. The first was a 3-1 decision over Butler, the second a 2-0 blanking of Illinois State.

Schaefer has a three-game win streak going, as well as a 9.88 per game strikerout ratio that ranks among the NCAA leaders. He's 35 strikeouts in 31 innings.

W is for...

Wichita State's Eric Wadge was named Player of the Week and Illinois State's Paul Wagner took co-Pitcher to the Week honors.

Pinch Penny Pub

SATURDAY
IMPORT EXTRAVAGANZA
Over 65 Varieties of Imported Beer only $1.50

Use Your Punchcard Everyday

SUNDAY
Live Jazz w/ Mercy
9:00pm-12:00am

40¢

Drafts

STEAK AND ALL
YOU CAN EAT PASTA
$4.99

Includes Dinner Salad and Garlic Bread

Killian's Mug Special All Weekend
20oz Killian's Red Ale $1.25
(3.00 for Killian's Mug and 1st Drink)

549-3348 700 E. Grand

Oriental Foods
Murdale Shopping Center
549-2231
Carbondale, IL 62901
Monday-Saturday: 11am-9pm
Sunday: 1:30-6pm

Today's Special
Twiced Cooked Pork
only $2.99

Regularly $3.50/Small
5.50/Large
Also Featuring

SPC Fine Arts Presents:
Undergraduate Art Show

MAY 1-9 Student Center Art Alley.
Entries now being accepted!
Deliver to the SPC office 3rd Fl.
Student Center.
Must be undergraduate Freshman
Sophomore, Junior, or Senior ONLY.
Entries may be any medium
2-D or 3-D
BET BEST OF SHOW AWARD:
$50.00 710 gift certificate
Entry deadline: Friday
April 28, 4pm

Salukis
vs Wichita State
Saturday-Noon

Admission $3.00
SIU Students Free with ID
Sports
Saluki Invitational gaining prestige

By Paul Paba
Staff Writer

The weekend’s Saluki Invitational, which will be held at McAndrew Stadium, is shaping up to be one of the top Midwest track and field meets of the season.

The second annual event will have as many as 600 men and women who compete on or between 25 separate teams. The meet will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The Salukis Invitational has paired with the Drake and Penn Relays for the best in the Midwest. It will continue with the NCAA qualifying mark last weekends.

“Through this meet, we will have some quality teams here this weekend,” DeNoon said. “The level of competition at this meet is equal to some of the invitational that we travel to.”

Although the meet is only in its second year, meet chair Bill Correll is hopeful that the Saluki Invitational will continue to grow. With the Drake and Penn Relays for the best in the Midwest, it will attract the best teams.

“We may not be able to attract the teams but I think they will come,” Correll said. “But since we run mostly as an invitational rather than a meet, the meet might become more popular with competitors trying to qualify for the NCAAs.”

Saluki’s activities will start with the consolation at 8 a.m. and will end with the 4 x 400 relay at 6 p.m. The Drake and Penn Relays will be at 11 a.m.

“I don’t think we have a single event during the day that won’t provide some excitement for spectators.”

-Don DeNoon

SIU-C playing host to No. 8 Shockers
Baseball team facing league spoiler

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

For an easy reason, the baseball team’s chances for a Missouri Valley regular season title have faded. But Saluki coach Itchy Jones’ team can create a little more of the conference race.

With No. 8 Wichita State coming to Carbondale for a pair of noon doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday, the last-place Salukis have been instructed to play the traditional role of spoiler.

“It’s not mathematically impossible, but it would be very difficult for us to win a regular season title,” Jones said. “But because of that, I’ve told the players to have a reason to play each game over the league.”

While the Salukis appear to be out of contention with a 22-25 overall record and 4-6 conference mark, Wichita State enters in second place at 41-20 overall and 10-6 in the MVC.

The Salukis play next week, first at 2:30 and 4:30 Saturday, and to disrupt the other teams,” Jones said. “Let’s play with an attitude that we’re going to get prepared for the conference tournament. We’re in a position where we get hot play well, the conference will have to look at us for every game to determine what’s happening in the league.”

From that standpoint, I think we should be able to play loose. Playing loose has been the Salukis’ top concern. The longest streak was five games in the first week of April. Since then, the team has split five of its six doubleheaders.

The only haven for the Salukis has been Abe Martin Field, where they are 13-4 on the season. But the conference.

Meanwhile, the Shockers have played .500 ball at Abe Martin in their last two visits. In 1988, the Shockers were 20-7 and took two games. In 1987, they were 32-13 and won two games.

Wichita State boasts the MVC’s second best offense, most accurate pitching.

Saluki reserve first baseman Mike Kirkpatrick pitched for SIU-C in Tuesday’s 7-0 loss in the first game of a doubleheader with Missouri. The Salukis will host Wichita State this weekend.

3.51 ERA and 79 strikeouts in 73.3 innings.

Other top pitchers: Pat Cedeno (6-2, 3.14 ERA, 61 strikeouts), Morgan LeClair (5-3, 3.42 ERA).

Football’s economic burden justifies eliminating program

President Goven and the Board of Trustees should seriously consider dropping Saluki football.

The University’s football program represents an immense burden on the athletics department, and is the major reason several of the minor sports, such as gymnastics, wrestling and fencing, have been eliminated throughout this decade.

Football represents a roadblock to the success of the men’s and women’s basketball teams, as well as the other sports. It is the leading cause of most of the problems, especially the minor sports.

By eliminating Saluki football, department would be throwing off a yearly expense of over $500,000, and raising up some $300,000 in the process.

Gratitud, the University cannot go on eliminating the football program or the minor sports, but can prevent losing more. By channeling the excess budget money into the two basketball programs, it seems only a matter of time before they both obtain the funds to become regional powershouses.

Arguably, there is no assurance this will ever happen, but it is a chance that needs to be taken.

No one can argue that football makes cents. But what the opposition refuses to see is that there is more to athletics than finances.

What football offers to its players, coaches and fans cannot be equated with dollars and cents. Can you put a price tag on education?

Athletics offers education to some athletes that otherwise wouldn’t be here. Graduating 25 percent of our athletes is poor, but its football. Football is a great way to teach history and curriculum, but football teaches hard work and responsibility.

What’s successful on the field can be paralleled to endeavors in the real world.

Professors use examples to prove their points in class. Football is the classroom for teaching athletes about life. A different approach to learning is needed for different individuals. If the athletics department can get the job done on the field, why should money prevent football from educating its athletes?

Sophomore quarterback Fred Gibson said that being a student-athlete will make him better for a more productive person once he leaves football.

“It gives you intangibles that can’t be taken away,” Gibson said. “A football player really shouldn’t be taken away the entertainment it gives its fans and five home games each year. McGee can get the maximum capacity, but for the 9,680 people it does entertain each game, it’s worth it.”

The administration doesn’t need to eliminate the theater department.

See BURDEN, Page 20

See BURDEN, Page 20

From the press box

David Gallanetti

From the press box

Stephanie Wood

See BENEFITS, Page 20

See BENEFITS, Page 20

See BENEFITS, Page 20

From the press box

Stephanie Wood