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The Daily Egyptian, February 01, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 79, Issue 87
Ryan hopes to deter fake ID possession

By Dan Page  
Politics Reporter

A statewide effort to crack down on the use and manufacture of fake driver's licenses and ID cards will have a direct impact on the number of minors who drink and drive, according to the state Director of State George Ryan said Monday.

Ryan visited Carbondale City Hall Monday to promote "Operation Straight ID," a program which asks local law enforcers in spotting and confiscating the fraudulent identification.

"Operations Straight ID's mission is to save lives. People buy fake IDs for one reason—to buy alcohol. Young drivers who hit the bars before they hit the roads are killing themselves and others," Ryan said.

"Statistics clearly show that a minor with a fake ID is an accident waiting to happen."

On the street, fake identification often is purchased for about $20 to $150, but there are instances where some have paid up to $400 to "back alley ID mills," Ryan said.

Allowing license photos or birthdates, fabricating fake licenses, and impersonating friends

Bill Lynch of the Carbondale City Council tonight will once again discuss the bar-entry age after receiving complaints that the 18-and-a-half age entry will be confusing and ineffective.

The council voted 3-2 Nov. 9 to raise the entry age to 18 and a half, effective July 1 after citizens expressed concern about high school students in bars.

Mayor Neil Dillard said the council is reconsidering the age because the Liquor Advisory Board still recommends the 19 entry age and the city staff, along with many people from the community, agree.

"Since that time we (the council) have heard it would be difficult to enforce and keep high school students out," Dillard said.

Lynch knew something was wrong because my apartment is on the second floor.

A former chairman of the SIUC Department of Radio and Television, Lynch moved to Northridge, Calif., to fill a similar position as chairman at California State University.

Lynch came to SIUC in 1967 and this month.

By Dean Weaver  
City Reporter

By Chris Devies  
General Assignment Reporter

Bar-entry age returns to City Council agenda

Awakened by breaking glass and the screams of tenants being crushed under the collapsing second floor of his apartment building, former SIUC faculty member Charles Lynch was trapped for hours, but lucky to be alive.

"The bed shook for at least a full minute, but it seemed longer and glass shards from a near by window shot across the room just missing the bed by a few feet," Lynch said. Lynch's second-floor apartment suddenly fell through and now sat on what used to be the first-floor apartment.

In a phone interview Monday, Lynch recalled the chain of events that took place immediately after the first shock of the California quake that forced him from his home.

"The door to my apartment was jammed and I was trapped for what seemed like forever," Lynch said. "I remember seeing a person pass right by my bedroom window, I...

Professor's life shaken by Los Angeles temblor

Karaoke country

Jennifer Burroughs, an agriculture know-how student at SIUC, participated in an attempt to break the world record for the world's largest karaoke sing-along.

Monday night's event took place during the halftime of the SIUC vs. Creighton basketball game. Burroughs sang Loretta Lynn's "Coal Miner's Daughter," hoping she would spark the arena crowd's attention. The night's winner received a weekend trip for two to Memphis hotel and tickets for a riverboat cruise.

Musician lives battle against discrimination

By Angela Hyland  
Minorities Reporter

"Classical pianist Edwin Romain once was unwelcome in concert halls because he is an African American, but the prejudice he now encounters is much more subtle, " Romain said. "I don't think anyone would tell you anymore that you weren't being considered to perform because of race." Years ago, Romain and his partner, Wilfried Delphin, would be told by their manager that certain orchestra associations but said audiences might be offended if too many African Americans performed, Romain said.

"The more educated a person is, the less it shows," Romain said.

Delphin and Romain will deliver the keynote address for Black History Month at 8 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium.

Romain said he is sometimes asked to be on committees to represent the black voice in the community, but said this: is not enough to ensure equality.

"If you're interested in more black input, you'll invite more blacks to get input from," Romain said.

"They'll say, ‘We’re open minded; we have you here,’ and I’ll say, ‘No, you’re closed minded. If you were really open-minded, you’d have more of me here.’

By Dean Weaver  
City Reporter

Bar-entry age returns to City Council agenda

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the council will give serious consideration to raising the age to 19.

"Eighteen and a half will eventually be ineffective because of all the confusion it will cause," Doherty said.

"Carbondale is not the only college community struggling with fake ID's..."
ADDITION

drival levels. Women civil service employees, women administrative staff and women faculty will be eligible for such advancement. Dav~s 150 Nomination forms can be obtained by calling 453-3464.

Freedom From Smoking
Now is the time and this is the group for the smoker who is serious about quitting. Participants can expect three major benefits: encouragement, a structured program, and group support. YOU CAN DO IT!
Co-sponsored with the American Lung Association.
Meets Tuesdays for seven weeks, beginning February 1, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Iroquois Room, Student Center.
For further information, call 453-4364.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN OF DISTINCTION AWARDS

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S PROFESSIONAL ADVANCEMENT will be recognizing outstanding Campus Women of Distinction. Women students at the undergraduate, master's and doctoral levels, women civil service employees, women administrative/professional staff and women faculty will be eligible for such recognition. Nominees who have not already been recognized by UWPA will be considered for their unique contributions to the advancement of other women, their own achievements in education, research, service, committee activities, and other significant areas at the university, community, regional, national and global levels. Individuals and university organizations can nominate eligible individuals for this honor. Nominations are due on or before March 15, 1994, to Dr. Janice S. Hoen Henry, University Women's Professional Advancement, Dawes 150. Nomination forms can be obtained by calling 453-1966.

DINNERS CONCERTS

Carrol McLaughlin Featuring Music of Harpo Marx
Tuesday, February 1, 1994
Concert at Myrick Auditorium on the SCU Campus at 6:00pm.
Buffet Dinner in the Student Center Old Main Room from 6:00-7:45pm.
Buffet & Concert, ISUC (Students) $12.00
Concert Only, ISUC Students $3.00
Buffet Only $5.00 (Pease Tax).
Tickets available at the Student Center Ticket Office and at the door.
For dinner reservations call 455-1130.

Accuracy Desk
If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

Philippine General Tried for Kidnapping
As a colonel in the Philippine Constabulary, the former nrn of the National Police, Dictador Alquera joined a July 1986 coup attempt against then-President Corazon Aquino, describing her to reporters as a communist whose cabinet was full of "pink people." Now, as a National Police general, he is on trial for the May 1993 abduction of Jack Chou, a Taiwanese businessman who eventually was released for a $400,000 ransom.

Iowa Gambling Laws Under Debate
Iowa, of all places, became the first state outside Nevada and New Jersey to authorize full-scale casino gambling-on riverboats on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. Three years after the floating casinos began operating on the rivers, this political compromise, which enabled the gambling law to sneak through the state legislature, is under assault, revolving a contentious debate over the extent to which Iowa should rely on gaming for revenue and as a tool to promote tourism and economic development.

Pena Receives Praise After Quake - From the afternoon of the quake which was the first Cabinet meeting on the scene, Transportation Secretary Federico Pena has been a guy on the go: offering suggestions, cutting red tape, approving major projects on the spot, bringing factions together. Within 12 hours of the quake, the Transportation Department had approved the first contract to clear away debris from a freeway interchange, and a contractor was on the scene with heavy equipment. A former mayor of Denver whose strengths include knowledge of how local government works, Pena has scored points in Southern California with politicians from both parties.

Clinton Cuts Federal Workers' Jobs - One in every three federal workers could wind up in a different location, a different job or jobless if the Clinton administration's plan to streamline the bureaucracy goes as planned. The White House wants a government-wide reduction of 12 percent of the white collar work force, or about 252,000 people, over the next several years. About 100,000 would leave the payroll this year. The cuts are supposed to be made without layoffs. But turnover is at a record low: 1.5 percent by retirement and 2.7 percent by resignation. Under the plan, most of the workers who will leave government are longtime managers and supervisors who would take cash buyouts within 12 months. If Congress fails to approve buyouts, cuts will take place, but over a much longer time.

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Student waitress serves up smiles

By Melissa Edwards
Entertainment Reporter

SIUC student Amy Thornton has a tired smile. Trying to keep a
wayward strand of hair in place, she speaks in an extremely
frustrated rhythm. After a shift, she is anxious to slow the
pace.

"They were the sweetest
couple," she said, which in
waitress lingo refers to a couple
who has left an appropriate tip.

Thornton, a senior in psychology
from Springfield, is a waitress at
Garfield's in the University Mall
in Carbondale. This is her first
semester back in school after a
year layoff.

When asked why she decided to
return to school, she laughs.
"(The time off) has given me a
real appreciation for what it's like
to work full-time," she said.

Thornton has worked for
Garfield's almost a year, and
trying to combine working with
school has been a challenge, she
said.

"I was such a night person," she
said. "Now I have 9 a.m. classes
—and I'm trying to adjust my
sleep schedule," she said.

She normally works between 20
to 25 hours a week, but last week
she worked 30.

"Everyone asked off for the
Super bowl," she said.

She also tries to find time to
spend with her boyfriend of four
and a half years. They live
together in a house he recently
bought, and Thornton spends much
of her spare time doing home
see WAITRESS, page 6

Jurassic preschool

Nathan Alexander, 4, works on a papier
mache dinosaur in the Preschool Room of
the Child Development Lab Monday
afternoon. The dinosaur's frame was crafted
and welded by students in the SIUC Art
Department and donated to the lab for the
preschoolers to work with. Over several
days this and last week, the children applied
the paper and, later, will vote on the color
they will paint it. The finished dinosaur will
find its way out to the Lab's yard once the
children are finished with the project.

By Emily Priddy
Administration Reporter

An SIUC administrator will join
the Women's Caucus for a walking
tour on campus this evening to
observe security precautions
firsthand.

Linda Benz, SIUC institutional
research project coordinator, said
the caucus invited James A.
Tweddy, vice president for
administration, to join them on the
tour to see what areas on campus
are safe and where improvement
may be needed.

Tweddy said SIUC administrators are aware of
women's safety concerns and have
responded to them with police foot
patrols, special safety-education
programs and extra campus
lighting.

"We invest a lot of resources in
securing the campus," he said.

The end of cold weather may
be months away, but for students who
live off campus, dreaded utility
bills will arrive earlier.
For some students, winter
electric bills may not be a problem,
but for others, the Western
Egyptian Economic Opportunity
Council offers energy assistance
grants to help make ends meet.

For many low-income families,
high utility rates often mean the
difference between eating and
paying bills," Willis said. "Inflation
and utility rates are rising, and
some families can't keep up with
it.

According to Western Egyptian
Economic Opportunity Council
statistics, 2,215 households in
Jackson, Monroe, Perry and
Randolph counties have received
grants. Of these, 68 have received
emergency assistance, which is
given when a utility company
threatens to disconnect service.

Willis said this is likely to fit the
budgets of students off campus that
have minimum-wage campus jobs.

Willis said interested applicants
need to supply a social security
see UTILTY, page 6

Students may be eligible
for utility bill assistance

By John McCadd
Business Reporter

The cost of living increases every
year. With the recent cold
weather, the rise has been
noticeable.

"We've had a 10 to 15 percent
increase in heating costs," said
Jim Curtis,赉ueler for the
Egyptian Economic Opportunity
Council.

But even the Egyptian Economic
Opportunity Council can only
give a maximum of $250 per
month. However, students who
meet certain requirements may
be eligible for the assistance.

Applicants must be
eligible for low-income
families and must have a
minimum wage paycheck.

The Council has given
assistance to over 1,000
students in the past four
years. However, only
about one-third of all
students on campus
are eligible for
the program.

To apply, students must fill
out an application and bring
proof of income. Applications
are available at the
Egyptian Economic
Opportunity Council.

Applicants must also
submit proof of identity
and residency. In addition,
students must also
submit proof of
employment.

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Staff Photo by Jeff Cawrowicz

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Staff Photo by Jeff Cawrowicz
Clinton's reform talk could result in action

A WEEK AFTER PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON'S State of the Union address, the dust has settled and the time for change has arrived. During his 65-minute speech, the president outlined a broad and optimistic social and domestic agenda that includes health care reform, welfare reform, job training programs and a tougher stance on crime. During the rest of his term, the president will have the opportunity to make his vision unfold.

In a sharp departure from the Reagan and Bush years, Clinton proposed revolutionary changes in government that may give the phrase "a kinder and gentler nation" real meaning. A universal health care plan could provide a sense of security to millions of uninsured Americans. Job training programs could give hope to displaced workers confronting an increasingly technical workplace. Security has become a national priority.

But Clinton's support of welfare reform and crime control were more reminiscent of past Republican positions. Welfare reform could cut through government waste while restoring the dignity of unemployed recipients. A tougher stance on crime, theoretically, could keep dangerous felons off the streets and honest citizens in control of their neighborhoods. The president's centrist positions on the issues show he is not the "typical" tax and spend liberal Democrat so often criticized by Republicans.

ALTHOUGH FEW PEOPLE AGREE ON SPECIFIC solutions to health care reform, most people in Congress agree that a problem exists. Millions of Americans lack adequate health insurance, but cannot afford high medical costs. Clinton's threat to veto any health care bill that does not contain strong coverage could make passing the legislation difficult. But the president's willingness to compromise on other areas of health care reform may get him the votes needed to accomplish the goal.

Job training programs combine pragmatic conservative values with liberal ideals. The plan is to fund programs that help misplaced workers learn the skills needed to function in an increasingly tehnical workplace. Many Republicans hate the idea of increasing federal control, but they may find it easier to support job training programs that could give hope to displaced workers confronting an increasingly technical workplace. Security has become a national priority.

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State should support athletics

I write to urge my fellow students to take the time to vote on the increase in student fees for athletics. I ask that you vote down the proposed increase and send a message to the State of Illinois, the Administration, and the Board of Trustees, "we already pay too much money!" No more!

We students work hard to take on the role of the athlete here at SIUC. Nothing has changed in the last few years to warrant such increases. The burden correctly belongs with the State of Illinois and the tax payers.

Illinois exports a very high percentage of its high school graduates to other states. If the State of Illinois cannot see the wisdom of keeping their Universities' competitive with other states, then neither should it be a concern of the students of SIUC, and certainly there is no reason why we should be paying for it.

Few of us get to participate in the athletic program at SIUC. The Board of Trustees didn't pay too much attention to the program until they found out that they might have to start paying for it. Had they paid closer attention perhaps SIUC wouldn't be suffering from a coaching staff who can't get the job done.

There is one indispensable fact. The demographers to support the kind of program needed to succeed without state funding doesn't exist here in Southern Illinois. It never has and never will be. If the athletic program is to succeed it must be moved to a demographic area that can support it. A metropolitan area. The only one available to the University is the Edwardsville-Collinsville. Just don't ask the student to pay for something that should be paying itself. Pitsen. Mike No on the New Frontier.

Andrew Ensor, senior, College of Liberal Arts.
RYAN, from page 1

Seal of Illinois on the other. Aerial security features of the new design are: the hologram cannot be detached; the hologram will burn if anyone tries to alter it or if the laminate is cut or punctured, the laminates are not transparent; the dates are embossed, so they cannot be removed; the date of birth and expiration date are embossed.

Ryan said although new licenses were issued beginning Jan. 1, 1994, the venture brought Illinois citizens will be converted to the new license.

As a matter of law, it is illegal to display or possess another person's license or identification as one's own. The Secretary of State's Office will arrest driving privilege if an individual is convicted of presenting false identification.

To make processing and prosecutions of these offenses expedient, Ryan has developed a database in the Chicago office specifically to handle identification-fraud cases.

Ryan said if his confidence the operation will have significant results.

"We have the enforcement record. We have a new, tamper-proof I-64. And we've enacted lower minimum penalties for the possession and use of a fake driver's license," he said.

Coburn, a Police Chief Donald Srom said he believes the issue of fake identification especially in the downtown area, state or national basis upon activities unrelated to his/her job responsibilities.

Deadline for nomination: February 15, 1994

For more information, please call 453-5306

FLANNAGAN said the longer underage people can be kept out of the bars, "I did not vote for the 18-and-a-half age in November, and I favor the 19 age for now," Flanagan said, "I don't think we can raise it more than 18; maybe we will push for more next year."

Councilman John Yaw also said he would like to see the age raised to at least 19.

"Do not see where 18 and 19 does anybody good because it's confusing. I will support 19 and I think in the end we can recommend to see how effective it has been and evaluate the results of other universities going to 21," Yaw said.

Councilman John Mills said initially he supported the 18-and-half age because he did not want to keep college kids out of bars, but now he supports the 19 age.

In the town still has a problem on Halloween weekends and the party image has not gone away," Mills said, "The 19 age will be easier to enforce."

"I am going to have the 19 age, but not the 21 age," Mills said.

"I am going to support the Graduate Student Government and the Graduate Professional Student Council in their attempts to get the council to support us," Mills said.

"The ball is in their court, maybe don't have any support could be taken on campus," Mills said. "The Graduate Student Government and the Graduate Professional Student Council in their attempts to get the council to support us," Mills said.

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Quartet to open Shryock spring series

By Bob Chilirato
Entertainment Reporter

Classical riffs will be echoing through Shryock Auditorium Wednesday night as The Vermeer Quartet will be featured as the first performers in the Shryock Celebrity series.

The Celebrity series will also feature acts in the future such as Russian dancers Tziganka on February 13, Lobato on February 28, The BalletMet on April 15, and Cloris Licchuan as Grandma Moses on April 21. SHUC publicist Michelle Suarez said. Since the quartet formed in 1970 Mariboro Music Festival, they have achieved world-wide recognition as one of the world's foremost chamber ensembles.

Their elite status in the music field has given them the opportunity to play at some of the most prestigious festivals in the world. According to International Creative Management Artists, LTD, the quartet has played at Tanglewood, Aldeburgh, Mostly Mozart, Aspen, Bath, Flinders, Berlin and the Spoleto festivals. Quartet members are on the resident faculty of Northern Illinois University at Dekalb and give annual master classes at the Royal Northern College of Music in Manchester, England. Although the quartet makes its home in Chicago, they come from vastly different cultural backgrounds.

Violinist Samuel Ashkenasi was born in Israel and has performed with many of the leading orchestras in the United States, Europe, the former Soviet Union and Japan, said ECM.

Viola player Richard Young, originally from New York, He won a special award in the Rockefeller Foundation American Music Competition.

Cellist Marc Johnson, from Lincoln, Neb., studied at the Eastman School of Music with Ronald Leonard. He also studied at Indiana University while he was the youngest member of the Rochester Philharmonic.

Violinist Matthias Tacke, is from Bremen, Germany. Among his countless honors is a first prize in the Jargar Musical National Competition.

Byline

Vermillion Quartet

Mozart, Aspen, Bath, Flinders, Berlin and the Spoleto festivals. Quartet members are on the resident faculty of Northern Illinois University at Dekalb and give annual master classes at the Royal Northern College of Music in Manchester, England. Although the quartet makes its home in Chicago, they come from vastly different cultural backgrounds.

Violinist Samuel Ashkenasi was born in Israel and has performed with many of the leading orchestras in the United States, Europe, the former Soviet Union and Japan, said ECM.

Viola player Richard Young, originally from New York, won a special award in the Rockefeller Foundation American Music Competition.

Cellist Marc Johnson, from Lincoln, Neb., studied at the Eastman School of Music with Ronald Leonard. He also studied at Indiana University while he was the youngest member of the Rochester Philharmonic.

Violinist Matthias Tacke, is from Bremen, Germany. Among his countless honors is a first prize in the Jargar Musical National Competition.

Byline

Utility, from page 3

number, copies of their most recent utility bills and proof of gross income for 30 days before an application date.

Great amounts vary with the number of household residents, income and utility costs. The system is established so that those with the lowest incomes receive the most grant money, which can last several months according the amount of utility costs.

For more information, applicants may call 1-800-252-2643 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Clintons plans for schools

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON-The Clinton administration is planning to channel more money toward school districts with large numbers of poor students and a glimpse of where it might be headed could come Tuesday in a key congressional hearing.

The debate will begin in earnest as a subcommittee of the House Committee on Education and Labor begins review of the multi-billion-dollar program.
Skit skat

Interpersonal Communications students performed several skits Friday afternoon, portraying different types of communication. From left to right, Judith Chi portrayal a flight attendant serving passengers Robert Nicolaus, Vik Mathi at diners full into. The skit presents several theories on how people do and do not interact.

SIUC students trade books for cleaning supplies, tools

By Marc Chase
Law School Reporter

SIUC law students broke away from the books last weekend to help future communities in the second annual National Work-A-Day.

Volunteer work crews from the law school cleaned Goodwill Thrift Store and provided laborers for the Habitat for Humanity Food Pantry and GTE phone recycling program in Carbondale.

Law school Dean Harry Hany said the school is pleased with the students' efforts.

"This (Work-A-Day) is a good way of providing opportunities for students to do good things in the community," Hany said. "It also prepares them to carry over community service when they get out into the law field."

Adam Fleischer, national chairman for Work-A-Day, said the program was started last year at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana to give law students a chance to reach out to their communities.

"(National Work-A-Day) is to encourage future lawyers to become acquainted with their communities and with social problems that deserve legal attention," Fleischer, who also is a third-year law student, said.

"This is not intended to be a flash in the pan," he said. "It is done one day a year, but through participation in Work-A-Day, students get exposure that hopefully turns into a continuing relationship with community groups."

First-year law student Karen Meade said SIUC law students who participated in the event feel good about serving the community and appreciate the overall experience of the program.

"It makes you feel good to get out in the community," Meade said. "It's nice to know that maybe we (the law students) are making at least a little bit of a difference."

Sometimes people at all levels forget about the needs and issues of their communities, Derek Hirohata, first-year law student, said.

"It's great to give something back to the community," Hirohata said. "I think something is lost when students come to law school and focus on ideas and philosophies that are laid out for them. It's good to be reminded that we should be involved in community service."

The American Bar Association awarded the U of I School of Law the 1993 Public Interest Outstanding School Award for its role in organizing last year's Work-A-Day program.

Free health lectures offered

Student Center Special Programs to present healthy hints

By Jamie Madigan
Entertainment Reporter

Just in time to revive those flagging New Year's resolutions, Student Center Special Programs is offering a series of free informational lectures or topics such as diets, stress reduction and relationships.

Jeanne Yantis, Programming coordinator, said the lunchtime Presentations are at noon, every Tuesday through March 6 in the Student Center's Town Room.

Yantis said the presentation topics were chosen by what is current and popular.

"I did some investigating and surveys," she said.

"I also looked at me, alms and talk shows to see what was current."

Yantis said she also has input from The Wellness Center, The Connecting Center, and Intramural-Recreational Sports. co-sponsors of the presentations.

Yantis said some programs will contain important health information.

"The key is knowing these things to stay healthy," she said.

Yantis said other topics were chosen spontaneously looked for qualifications people to speak.

"We looked for people with expertise," she said.

Yantis said some programs will contain information that is very important.

"The key is knowing these things to stay healthy."

Jeanne Yantis

Yantis said people changed eating habits are more effective than dieting.

"It (dieting) is just a short term thing," she said. "People just go back to their unhealthy eating habits."

Yantis said diets' first week's presentation attracted more faculty and staff than students, and she would like to see more students attend these lectures.

These programs were designed with students in mind."

"It's important for them to learn healthy eating habits. We need to leave the cereal.

We'll cover the various traps that dieters fall into," Schenk said.

"It makes it to the point that dieters not work," Schenk said.

"It is the key to knowing these things to stay healthy," Schenk said.

Lynn Schenk, a graduate student in food and nutrition, will give today's presentation.

"It's called 'Why dieters don't work,'" Schenk said.
Talk-show host deletes violent outburst from broadcast; sensationalism blamed

Newsday

NEW YORK—No violence and sensationalism for the "Sally Jessy Raphael" talk show, no sir.

Rippie is a kick, and a fighting chance for serial killer Richard Ramirez's fiancée and a woman who has developed a "relationship" with him since he has been in jail, won the program to be broadcast Tuesday.

QVC, Viacom resume battle for Paramount

Newsday

NEW YORK—As football fans and the Buffalo Bills learned Sunday, you can't call a game at halftime.

It's no different on the corporate playing field, where Viacom Inc. and QVC Network continue to skirmish for control of Paramount Communications Inc.

For the moment, Viacom, the cable TV programmer headed by Sumner Redstone, is leading, with a bid that both traders and the Paramount board prefer. But both players have until 5 p.m. EST Tuesday to come back with their best and final offers to shareholders of the entertainment and publishing giant.

"My sense is that QVC will do something," said David Bocur, an analyst at New Japan Securities International U.S.

"We're all glued to the wires waiting to hear something," said a Paramount source. One Wall Street trader said he wouldn't make any decision on tendering his shares, still expecting a new round of bidding Tuesday.

Indeed, the Paramount takeover saga—now into its fifth month—is like an endless TV miniseries. Even the most ardent watchers seem thankful it is near.

The so-called California "Nightstalkers," Ramirez was convicted of committing 13 murders in the mid-1980s. The outburst was "too violent and sensational," the show's executive producer Rosemary Stahl said in a press release Monday.

The broadcast "examines the increasing tendency of some people to glamorize and be attracted to" such serial killers as Jeffrey Dahmer and Charles Manson, she said.

Some people. Not Sally, though.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The Student Programming Council is seeking talented students to serve as chairs for 14 committees. Applicants need no experience, but must be creative, responsible and ready to have fun.

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- Practical job experience.
- Faster advancement after graduation.
- Networking opportunities with students, educators and business people.
- A relaxed work environment and friendly people.

Applications available at the SPC Office
3rd Floor, Student Center

Interest Session: Thur. Feb 3, 7:30pm, Ballroom C
Call 536-3393 for more information.
Flight saw to relieve a beleaguered Canadian peacekeeping unit, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright told Christopher Monday.

Christopher drew the United States into a new round of combat operations in the Balkans.

The secretary general said last Friday that his forces were ready to call for allied air strikes to punish Serb guerrillas if they interfere with U.N. efforts to secure the U.N. garrison at Srebrenica or to reopen the airport at Tuzla. Both towns are crowded with desperate Muslim refugees who have fled fighting elsewhere in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

“We’ve endorsed that report,” Christopher told reporters.

That could lead to the use of air power if there’s not an agreement for the replacement of the Canadian troops at Srebrenica or for the opening of the airport at Tuzla.

President Clinton and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl discussed the Bosnian conflict Monday during a 90-minute working lunch at an Italian restaurant in Washington’s Georgetown neighborhood.

But U.S. officials discouraged speculation that the discussion, or talks scheduled for later this week with British and European Union leaders, were aimed at forging a new policy to counter Franch efforts to pressure the Muslim-led Bosnian government into accepting a peace settlement that would ratify territorial gains registered by Serb and Croat militias during the bloody ethnic war.

QUAKE, from page 1

and served as an instructor in radio-television for 12 years, and was chairman of the department for five years.

He said he has experienced the minor earthquakes of Southern Illinois before, but nothing could have prepared him for a disaster of such magnitude.

The earthquake, registering 6.6 on the Richter scale, hit Norilsk at about 8:35 a.m. Jan. 17, damaging power lines and leaving 100,000 people without water and electricity.

“I consider myself lucky,” he said. “This was the most scary experience of my life and I came through without a scratch.”

But at least 16 others died in the quake that demolished Lynch’s 853 unit apartment building.

At least 400 people were left homeless from the second and third floors of the building that collapsed down on ground floor tenants, trapping many and crushing others.

Lynch said that if it were not for a flashlight he would have been trapped.

“After I got myself together, I managed to find a flashlight and shine it out of my window,” he said.

“Luckily, someone saw and helped me crawl out over my balcony railing to safety.”

Like many other victims, the earthquake destroyed most of Lynch’s possessions, leaving him with only a flashlight, battery-powered radio and some medication.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency said it expected to spend about $1 billion on quake repairs throughout the state.

Lynch said his experience after the quake could have been more harsh had it not been for local residents’ quick reaction and willingness to get involved and help out.

“An off-duty mailman who delivered mail to my building heard what had happened and came to assist in the rescue of tenants and pets as fast as we could get help,” he said.

“If it were not for him things could have been much worse.”

Unlike 20,000 other victims who spent Monday night camping in recreation parks, Lynch stayed in a local high school converted into a shelter by the Red Cross.

More than 300 people covered the high school’s gymnasium floor that night, Lynch said.

“There were 300 of us crammed in together all of us sitting right next to each other,” he said.

“In order to eat I had to stand in line with over 1,200 other people and wait to be served.”

After five days in the Red Cross shelter, Lynch managed to arrange transportation to his second house in Kalsamara, Mich. Residents still are experiencing aftershocks, with one being as high as 5.0 on the Richter scale last weekend.
Academy cheating scandal has examining school

The Washington Post

It was a dismal week, capping a dismal year at the U.S. Naval Academy. After a string of tragedies, the school was hit by news of a murder-suicide and of midshipmen in car accidents—surely, as one newspaper put it, the academy had "lost its way" over the year. A report released Monday described the school as "a place of scandal in the elite school's 149-year history."

No one, from the president to the highest brass, came away unscathed by the continuous "shaming and coverage that made a mockery of the academy's sacred Honor Code."

"Midshipmen do not lie, cheat or steal."

"It killed me," said Richard Armitage, a former State Department official and 1996 academy graduate. "The nausea is more than a decade. Now, with who has taught a student he's been in the Defense Department hierarchy, this school is a little bit by not trying harder over the years to preserve the integrity of our honor," said Armitage, who serves on the council board of Veitron, which oversees the academy.

After the report, parents flooded the school with phone calls, trying to determine whether their children would be expelled.

The academy's superintendent, Rear Adm. Thomas C. Lynch, sought out criticism in the report, would not give interviews. And midshipmen, under strict orders to avoid the news media, would say only that the whole affair had left them emotionally exhausted.

"Since last spring, the morale around here has been the worst I've ever seen," said a professor who has taught at the academy for more than 20 years. "Now, with all these seniors waiting to see if they'll be (expelled), it's like a funeral process." The venerable school, which produced former President Jimmy Carter and other military leaders, is also, according to the Navy inspec tor's report, the academy where 133 students cheated on the tough electrical engineering course. But now, many of them steadfastly lied and colluded to cover up their involvement, the report says. What's more, the report says, top officials mishandled the investigation and fostered a widespread impression of favoritism toward football players who cheated.

As copies of the report filtered into the academy's small, walled campus, the finger-pointing began.

A senior athlete, who was not among those accused of cheating, criticized school officials, saying their leadership has left the students in a state of ethical "confusion."

"This place is screwed up, just the way it was handled," the midshipman said, referring to allegations that the investigation was half-hearted and plagued by favoritism.

Lynch, for his part, defended his actions, saying, "the back steps with the individual midshipmen."

"He said he '96 got thrown down, betrayed him," said a member of this year's senior class, recalling Lynch's briefing on the report Monday to the senior class. "It was depressing."

"We are a place of honor," Lynch said, acknowledging that the reporting process had been "messy." He said he had been "shocked" by the report, but added, "It's clear that we have a long way to go." Lynch said he would meet with student leaders and work to "restore trust" in the academy. "We must do better."

"We are a school that has a long way to go to be the kind of institution we want to be," Lynch said. "We have a lot of work to do to earn back the trust of our students, their parents, and the nation."
The Word is Out!

The D.E. Classifieds Reaps Results!

The Daily Egyptian

FRATERNITY HOUSE - 22 Bedroom
Mansion located on picturesque lake with breathtaking views of beautiful wooded and natural scenery. Amenities include a close brotherhood, living room, full-time gourmet chef and a spectacular entertainment facility - all for the pursuit of Brotherhood, Scholarship and Character.
Please inquire within...

The World is Out!

The D.E. Classifieds Reaps Results!

The Daily Egyptian

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Please inquire within...
Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Ken Follett
2. Edgar Rice Burroughs
4. "The Pajama" (Pulitzer Prize winner for 1938)
5. "The Road" (Pulitzer Prize winner for 1969)
6. "The Night" (Pulitzer Prize winner for 1983)
7. "The Odd Couple" (Pulitzer Prize winner for 1968)
8. "The Tiger's Wife" (Pulitzer Prize winner for 2011)
10. "The Grapes of Wrath" (Pulitzer Prize winner for 1939)
11. "The Great Gatsby" (Pulitzer Prize winner for 1925)
12. "The Hunger Games" (Pulitzer Prize winner for 2013)
13. "The Sirens of Titan" (Pulitzer Prize winner for 1959)
15. "The Postman Always Rings Twice" (Pulitzer Prize winner for 1946)
16. "The Right Stuff" (Pulitzer Prize winner for 1979)
17. "The Book of the Dead" (Pulitzer Prize winner for 1989)
18. "The Human Stain" (Pulitzer Prize winner for 2000)
20. "The Good Earth" (Pulitzer Prize winner for 1931)

DOWN
1. "The Great Gatsby" (Pulitzer Prize winner for 1925)
2. "The Sirens of Titan" (Pulitzer Prize winner for 1959)
3. "The Hunger Games" (Pulitzer Prize winner for 2013)
4. "The Grapes of Wrath" (Pulitzer Prize winner for 1939)
5. "The Postman Always Rings Twice" (Pulitzer Prize winner for 1946)
6. "The Right Stuff" (Pulitzer Prize winner for 1979)
8. "The Good Earth" (Pulitzer Prize winner for 1931)
9. "The Great Gatsby" (Pulitzer Prize winner for 1925)
10. "The Sirens of Titan" (Pulitzer Prize winner for 1959)
11. "The Hunger Games" (Pulitzer Prize winner for 2013)
12. "The Grapes of Wrath" (Pulitzer Prize winner for 1939)
13. "The Postman Always Rings Twice" (Pulitzer Prize winner for 1946)
14. "The Right Stuff" (Pulitzer Prize winner for 1979)
16. "The Good Earth" (Pulitzer Prize winner for 1931)
17. "The Great Gatsby" (Pulitzer Prize winner for 1925)
18. "The Sirens of Titan" (Pulitzer Prize winner for 1959)
19. "The Hunger Games" (Pulitzer Prize winner for 2013)
20. "The Grapes of Wrath" (Pulitzer Prize winner for 1939)

Today's puzzle answers are on page 15.
Stats found on record

Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA—Highs and lows from Super Bowl XXVIII you won’t find on any game sheet:

Best reported offer for a ticket: $2,000.

Best attempt to get a ticket: A woman standing outside the Georgia Dome just prior to game time held up a sign that read, "Need five free tickets, I’m from Raleigh-Durham." When last spotted, she was still five tickets short.

Best ticket scam: Some fans, desperate for tickets, were willing to buy media credentials.

Unfortunately, they turned out to be counterfeit.

Best Super Bowl week shopping spree: Donya McKeller, wife of Buffalo Bills Coach Wade McKeller, spent $3,690 on clothes and several accessories in a mere seven minutes.

Best news of Super Sunday: Fan Man was a no-show. The paragliding who had already disrupted a heavyweight fight and a Los Angeles Raiders game, had promised to invade Super Bowl XXVIII. Maybe he didn’t know at the time that the game was indoors.

Best postgame question: A man with a media credential walked into a booth where the Bills’ Thurman Thomas was speaking. ‘‘Who’s he?’’ the man asked.

Second-best question: Told what Thomas Thomas, the man said, ‘‘Who does he play for?’’

ROBERTS, from page 16—

between the two swimmers.

Randy says that age differences, experience and their typical brother-to-brother relationship are the reasons why they have never gone head-to-head.

‘‘The age difference was always big,’’ Randy said. ‘‘When he was in college, I never really talked to him about it, and then I can’t help but wonder if he was doing something.’’

Would the two ever want to compete against each other?

‘‘Not really,’’ Randy said. ‘‘I’d like to beat him in the 200 back.’’

Bills fans keep faith after 4th loss, plan to watch Buffalo in next Bowl

Newsway

ATLANTA—You shovelled your driveway on Sunday, but it buried in snow again.

At Saj has been through the drill countless times during his 46 years in Buffalo, so the Bills’ defeat Sunday — their fourth Super Bowl loss in as many years — was just another gray day in January.

‘‘Hey, we’re tough,’’ he said. ‘‘If we can put up with those winds, we can take anything. Bills fans will be back.’’

Jimmy McCarthy of South Buffalo drove to Atlanta to watch his team battle for the world championship. He paid $650 for a ticket.

‘‘It’s like buying a ticket to the New York State lottery,’’ said McCarthy, who works at a tool-and-die factory. ‘‘You take a little risk, because the potential for a payoff is so great. It’s the same thing for Bills fans.

Anyone who ever rooted for Willie Loman in ‘Death of a Salesman’ the Christians against the Lions, or the Jets can empathize with the Bills’ status as underdog.

But the city of Buffalo has been so maligned for so long, that the Bills play an unusually prominent role in the Western New York city’s civic psyche.

The Buffalo economy was gutted by the collapse of the American heavy industry, its population drained by 30 percent since 1970. And everywhere residents must endure those winds.

But talk to any Bills fan, there is the craze that a Super Bowl victory would miraculously transform their town into an Eden on Lake Erie.

‘‘Of course people get a little over-excited about the Bills,’’ said Dawn Ramey of the Buffalo suburb of Arcade. ‘‘At least they’re to be psycho¬

Throughout the small city of towering docks, corner bars and tidy gray churches, the team’s blue-collar values of hard-work, grit and perseverance are viewed as mythical inspirations.

At least one area priest wears a Bills emblem on his vestments. Last week, he Kroger and radio stations interspersed Bills news with the report: ‘‘Good news for the local employment picture. Kenny Rogers’ Chicken is coming to Buffalo, creating 400 fast-food jobs.’’

‘‘Hey, when the Bills have bad seasons, no one talks about us at all,’’ Saj said. ‘‘The Bills may make us feel a little queasy that one Sunday. But they put us on the map.’’

The problem with linking your fortunes to an underdog is that underdogs usually lose. American culture has little sympathy for losers, but Bills fans such as Gary Puffaff are fated to a more difficult challenge: Accepting defeat gracefully. And never, ever, giving up.

‘‘People will be bummed for a week or two, then they’ll start to feel better, and by the time summer rolls around and the preseason is here, the stadium will be packed,’’ said Puffaff, a schoolteacher whose devotion to the team earned him a local TV show.

‘‘So we’ve lost four straight. Have you ever heard the phrase, Stive for Five?’’

20th Anniversary Sale!

The Pasta House Company

40-50% OFF All Pastas

Inside University Mall • 457-5545
Sole ends Feb. 24, 1994

ROBERTS, from page 16—

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AMTRAK

There’s something about a train that’s magic.
Herrin said it wasn’t just basketball ability that sold him on the Minutemen. “Adam is a great young man who knows his role with us,” the eight-year Saluki head coach said. “He’s polite, he’s nice, and he’ll do anything we ask him to. He is definitely good for our basketball team. We need two or three players like him every year.”

Knewtson’s statistics don’t rival those of Marcus Timmons, Chris Carr or even fellow walk-on Patrick Greathouse. But what he offers is more than the sum of those two roles (unquestionably) from Fredonia.

But just being able to run up and down the court at full speed was in demand four years ago.

A 1988 Minnesota skiing accident the day after his last game of his sophomore season, which resulted in a severely broken leg and hip, forced the star player to cut short his basketball career shot. The mishap kept Knewtson out of action for nearly two years. Knewtson was accepted at River High School (enrollment 375) where he teamed with his twin brother, and 6’ 3” Maple River guard, Aaron Knewtson. As seniors the twins led the school to a 25-2 record. The team fell in the classic game short of Minnesota state tournament. Knewtson later lost to Farmington 96-88 in the regional championship game.

“I guess I could have been cut long ago, but I just kept telling myself I could make it back,” he said. “The more people tell me I can’t do something, the more I want to try to prove them wrong.”

“Adam is a great young man who knows his role with us... He is definitely good for our basketball team.” — Rich Herrin

In addition to playing basketball and hitting the books, Adam is also the son of Art Kuehne at University Hall, an off-campus SIUC dormitory, just south of the Towers. His duties include supervision of the residents on his wing of the building and door security.

When he is not occupied with basketball, homework or his University Hall responsibilities, Knewtson likes to do what comes naturally to him in his home state — hunting and fishing. Knewtson can be found in his spare time a one of the lakes surrounding Carbondale, or at a favorite hunting spot, where he is absent.

“Growing up from Minnesota, I’m an outdoors type of person,” he said. “I think it is a good way to get away from things being out in nature.”

If you haven’t seen Knewtson on the bench in recent games, don’t worry, he wasn’t kicked out for missing practice or being late for the team bus, he is absent from the SIUC bench because he has a problem that could infect other teammates — the chicken pox.

Despite his itchy two-week hazing, Herrin said he is anxious to get Knewtson back.

“You can’t take ten players and give all of them the ball,” Herrin said. “Adam helps the team out in practice and that’s why we need him — because he knows his role.”
Salukis cage birds in 97-76 victory

Carr, Timmons score 22 points each as Dawgs claim Missouri Valley win

By Dan Leslie
Sports Editor

The Creighton Bluejays came into the SIUC Arena Monday night hoping to build on an 82-66 upset of Southwest Missouri State. Instead, the Dawgs opposed and absorbed the hapless Jays to the tune of 97-64.

The Salukis got things going in a hurry, as Marcus Johnson scored 12 points in less than 10 minutes to help SIUC (13-4, 8-2) build a 16-lead.

Creighton cut the lead to seven in the second half, but the Dawgs answered with 10 straight points to increase their lead to 25 points.

"We have a hard time understanding the concept of defense," Johnson said. "Our guys on the weak side were face-guarding and paying no attention at all."

Pavlovic said he did not see much off an off night from the Bluejays.

"They seemed like they did not want to play hard," Pavlovic said. "They kind of cruised and we cruised with them."

Even though the game was a breather for the Dawgs, Pavlovic said he was not impressed with the Ku-Kadula Fan support.

"I first would like to thank the 4,079 that did show up," Pavlovic said. "But show me another team that is 8-2 in their conference that draws 4,000 people. I am disappointed because I think they are spoiled and I would like to see them show up."

Herrin said he does not want to worry about new people are at the games because that is not his job.

"When you are successful for a number of years people get satisfied," Herrin said. "It's just human nature."

The Dawgs will stay home on Thursday night to take on the Northern Iowa Panthers. The action at the SIUC Arena tips-off at 7:05.

Dream realized by basketball player

American News Service

The 12th man. Bench warmer. Walk-on. Adam Kneewston has heard them all. But don't believe for a second it bothers this SIUC walk-on — he is just happy to be playing basketball — and playing for the 2-4 Salukis doesn't hurt matters either.

The 6-foot swing man from Good Thurday, Minn., made his way onto Rich Herrin's team after a tryout to aid the thin Southern bench. A bench whistled away by injuries and defects.

But regardless of how or why, Kneewston is glad to be a Saluk.

"I was given a great opportunity by the coaches," said the blond, blue-eyed senior, who is majoring in Aviation Administration. "After coming out of high school, I never expected to play Division I basketball. It was a dream of mine. But it's a team sport, so I can't complain about anything.

see OPPORTUNITY, page 15

Roberts’ dynasty continues

Brothers maintain 2nd-place record in tie for 100 beck

By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

The name "Roberts" is well recognized by the SIUC swimming program. Scott, who swam from 1986 to 1990, holds two SIUC records and is a three-time All-American. Randy, who has seen in the swimming program from 1986 to 1990, has been a standout performer whose accomplishments include winning two consecutive NCAA titles in backstroke events in SIUC history.

The Roberts come from a family known for their swimming. Their sister swim one year in the Air Force and one year at SIUC. Their parents have also competed in swimming at the state and national level.

The Roberts brothers have help lead the way for Saluki success during the past eight seasons. Their reign has outlasted the tenures of both head coach Chris Carr, head coach Dave Andrey, who have been associated with the SIUC program for seven years. Although the brothers haven't had the opportunity to go head-to-head in competition, they have been able to compare times to see where they stand against one another.

Last year Randy blew through the finish line in the 100-meter backstroke clocking in at 53.82 seconds, good enough for second in SIUC history and a tie with his brother Scott who notched the same time back in 1988.

Randy said his performance that day in the 100 backstroke was in the top five of the strongest performances in swimming career.

"I was really surprised that we tied with it being so many years apart," Randy said. "But now I'd love to blow my brother out of the water and get the SIUC record that day in the 100 backstroke." When Scott hung up his trunks for the last time at SIUC, his four year-as at ended and on came Randy, who claimed Scott had a minimal, if any, effect on his decision to attend SIUC.

Scott having been there didn't affect me," Randy said. "I wanted to go to a school that actually wanted me. I needed a scholarship and this was the best choice."

Coming into a program that had recently lost three-time All-American Scott Roberts turned a lot of heads toward Randy to fill his footsteps.

"It's been a freshman year, the swimmers expected me to be fast enough to get some relays to the NC A.A.'s," Randy said. "It's time went on I was accepted as my own individual, and now this year many on the team have just realized my brother was here.

I was excited. I didn't know if I was going to make it. I still can't believe it right now," Randy said. "But to make sure I wasn't going to do this for me. I wanted me. I needed a scholarship and this was the best choice."

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Although the two rank according to career career as two of the top backstroke swimmers in SIUC history, competition has never mounted a head coach Chris Herrin told this was a perfect time to have an easy victory.

"You have to realize you probably are not going to get too many games like this one," Herrin said. "It's a good win and things are going to be different against Northern Iowa.

The Salukis had no problem against the Bluejay defense, as SIUC shot 60 percent from the field.

Johnson said he has a problem getting his young players to play defense.

"We have a hard time understanding the concept of defense," Johnson said. "Our guys on the weak side were face-guarding and paying no attention at all."

Pavlovic said he did not see much off an off night from the Bluejays.

"They seemed like they did not want to play hard," Pavlovic said. "They kind of cruised and we cruised with them."

Even though the game was a breather for the Dawgs, Pavlovic said he was not impressed with the Ku-Kadula Fan support.

"I first would like to thank the 4,079 that did show up," Pavlovic said. "But show me another team that is 8-2 in their conference that draws 4,000 people. I am disappointed because I think they are spoiled and I would like to see them show up."

Herrin said he does not want to worry about new people are at the games because that is not his job.

"When you are successful for a number of years people get satisfied," Herrin said. "It's just human nature."

The Dawgs will stay home on Thursday night to take on the Northern Iowa Panthers. The action at the SIUC Arena tips-off at 7:05.

Senior Saluki Chris Lowery jumps up to make a shot in Monday's game against Creighton. Lowery also made two of three atteded three-pointers on his way to scoring 10 points. The Salukis won the contest 97-76.

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Staff P. do by Brian Wetstein

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