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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Nations to design environment plan

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Government representatives and experts from more than 150 countries will have five weeks of painstaking negotiations on a plan for balancing economic development with Earth's environment.

The preparatory meetings, beginning Monday at U.N. headquarters and lasting until April 3, will be the governments' last-ditch efforts to resolve differences among scientists as well as politicians on development and the environment, and the relationship between them.

Conclusive scientific data are not in yet on the effects of global warming, which is the result of depletion of the protective ozone layer and the "greenhouse effect" that comes from the trapping of heat from the burning of fossil fuels.

But rather than wait for the final verdict by scientists, governments of U.N. nations prefer prevention, which is the aim of the meetings.

Presidents and prime ministers of some 150 countries will meet June 1-10 in Rio de

Janeiro, Brazil, for the U.N. Conference on Environment and Development — UNCED — also called the "Earth Summit."

Then they are expected to sign a series of conventions dealing with the issues, provided the U.N. meetings could work out "Agenda 21" and an "Earth Charter," both designed to be guidelines for behavior through the 21st century.

President Bush has not indicated whether he will participate in the Rio meeting. The United States is considered the biggest carbon dioxide polluter, but the Bush administration is resisting pressure to regulate its emissions, in part because of the high cost. Instead, Washington prefers to spend this money on technology transfers to Third World countries.

"Earth Summit" delegates already are swamped in documentation, U.N. officials said the preparatory meetings—the fourth series in the past 18 months to prepare for the Brazil gathering—will review progress

see **ENVIRONMENT**, page 5

Governors grumble

State heads: Voters want real campaign answers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Governors from three key primary states said Sunday the presidential campaign is on the "wrong track" and voters crave substantive debate rather than personal attacks.

On the CBS news program "Face the Nation," Georgia Gov. Zell Miller said the average voter worries about being able to send his children to college, having health insurance and paying for a nursing home for his parents, rather than whether Democratic candidate Bill Clinton avoided the draft 30 years ago or not.

The Democratic governor was referring to allegations that Clinton avoided the draft during the Vietnam War by saying he intended to join the National Guard, which he never did. Rival candidate Bob Kerrey, a decorated Vietnam veteran, contends that the scandal reflects on Clinton's character.

Miller referred to the Clinton scandal as an example of the personal attacks the presidential candidates have been hurling at each other, in both parties, in ever increasing numbers in recent weeks.

"Georgia wants a candidate that will talk

about the issues," Miller said.

Georgia's primary is on Tuesday and is considered a milestone in both parties' races as the Democrats search for an obvious front-runner and Pat Buchanan attempts to show that President Bush does not enjoy the broad-based support of the Republican Party.

"People are disillusioned," Colorado Gov. Roy Romer said. "They're really worried and many people are wondering if

see **GOVERNORS**, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says some candidates are not only on the wrong tracks, they are on the wrong trains going the wrong way.



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

February march

Cathy Field and her daughter, Katie Hughes, march down Illinois Avenue from the Federal Building with other Carbondale residents to protest military spending by the government. The march Friday was sponsored by the Peace Coalition on the first anniversary of the end of the Gulf War.

Investors to profit from clean air act

By Todd Welvaert
Politics Writer

The Federal Clean Air Act will allow investors to make a profit from keeping the nation's air clean, but consumer groups say it will be money made at the rate-payers expense.

Investors will be able to purchase allowances that would allow utilities unable to meet the strict Federal Clean Air Act

standards more emissions than cleaner-burning plants.

The Federal Clean Air Act was designed to cut the emissions of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide, two substances considered to cause acid rain. The allowance and credit system will be regulated by the EPA. The allowances, available yearly, would decrease to meet the Clean Air Act standards.

see **AIR**, page 5

Bill would allow city to control local cable rates

By Brian Gross
Special Assignment Writer

Carbondale could control local cable television rates if a federal regulation bill passes into law, but the efforts may be too late to make much of an impact, the city attorney said.

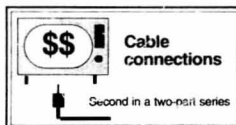
The Cable Television Consumer Protection Act, which passed the U.S. Senate this month and was sent to the House, is promoted as a

bill to regulate cable monopolies and out-of-control rates.

"The potential exists to regulate," City Attorney Michael Wepsiec said. "The potential is there for lowering rates in Carbondale."

But to regulate cable rates, local governments must first prove competition is not effective in the area and rates are unreasonable.

The Federal Communications Commission provides two tests for



effective competition:

- an area must have at least six free broadcast channels and
- less than 30 percent of the households must subscribe to

cable.

If both conditions are met, the FCC assumes effective competition in the area.

Wepsiec said the FCC considers Carbondale to have six free channels, but one of the channels included broadcasts from Mount Vernon.

"But is that really effective competition? That's debatable," Wepsiec said. "Chicago has 10 stations. That's probably effective."

In the panhandle of Texas, where you have maybe one station, cable is your access to the world. Here you probably need cable."

Craig Fahringer, manager of Carbondale TCI, said Carbondale has in excess of 6,000 households subscribing to cable and charges about \$18 a month for basic cable.

"It used to be about \$6 around 1981, but we only had 11

see **CABLE**, page 5

City banks, realtors to sponsor seminar on property taxes

—Story on page 6

Student Center site for murder mystery sponsored by SPC

—Story on page 7

Opinion
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Sunny Low 70s

Professor stresses expressiveness in GE music course

—Story on page 8

Women's basketball wins seventh in row, waits for SMS game

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Women win 20th, prepare for SMSU

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

For the last month, the SIUC women's basketball team has trailed Southwest Missouri in the Gateway Conference. The Salukis now have earned the chance to tie SMSU for first place.

Since its loss to Northern Iowa, SIUC has been in a must-win situation to have a chance to tie 15-1 SMSU. SIUC will take on SMSU, which is 23-2 overall and ranked 10th nationally, Thursday at

the Arena.

Coach Cindy Scott said her team has looked forward all season for a chance to play SMSU at the Arena, where the Salukis have won 21 in a row against conference foes.

The Salukis have won seven games in row to set up the matchup. They jumped their last hurdle when they beat Bradley 69-55 Saturday and improved their Gateway Conference record to 14-2. Bradley dropped to 9-7 in the conference and 15-10 overall.

SIUC, 20-5 overall, ended its

Gateway Conference career 21-0 against the Braves.

The Salukis, who earned Scott her eighth 23-win season as head coach, built a commanding lead at Bradley and coasted to the win.

Scott said the season has not been easy, and SIUC has worked hard to get its 20 victories.

"The team came into the Bradley game determined and focused," Scott said. "It was a tremendous team win. (Junior point guard Anita) Scott did a good job penetrating and (junior forward

Tiffany) Bolden came in off the bench and did a good job for us."

Juni...or center Kelly Firth led off the first half with a bucket, but the Braves quickly countered with a 3-point basket from guard Micah Bingham taking the only Bradley lead in the game. The Salukis went on an early 10-4 run making the score 18-9 with 10 minutes to play.

SIUC led by 10 with 8:44 left, but the Braves narrowed the gap to 5 before the half was over and made the score 33-28 at the buzzer.

In the second half, SIUC took

a commanding 41-30 lead immediately with an 8-2 run on the Braves.

With 14:30 left, Bradley narrowed the margin to 6 on a free throw from center Eileen Yerkes and a basket each from Bingham and forward Dawyel Jones, but the Salukis made a 15-2 run to take an 18-point lead over the Braves.

Anita Scott, who led the Salukis with 15 points in the second half and finished with 17, hit a free

see WOMEN, page 14

Bears creep past Dawgs, in tie for first

By Tony Mancuso
Sports Editor

For an entire month Southwest Missouri was sneaking up on the SIUC men's basketball team.

Since SMSU handed SIUC its only home loss of the season Feb. 1, the Bears have won every game and had been creeping up slowly behind the front-running Salukis.

Coach Charlie Spoonhour's club won its 12th game in a row Saturday in Springfield, as it pounced on the Dawgs 66-58. The Bears climbed into a first place tie with SIUC and Illinois State.

With one game left in the regular season, SMSU and SIUC both are 13-4 in the Missouri Valley Conference and 20-6 overall. ISU also is 13-4 in the Valley, and is 16-10 overall.

Should the Salukis and Bears have identical records at the end of the season, SMSU would get the first seed at the MVC tournament next weekend and play the team that finishes eighth in the regular season.

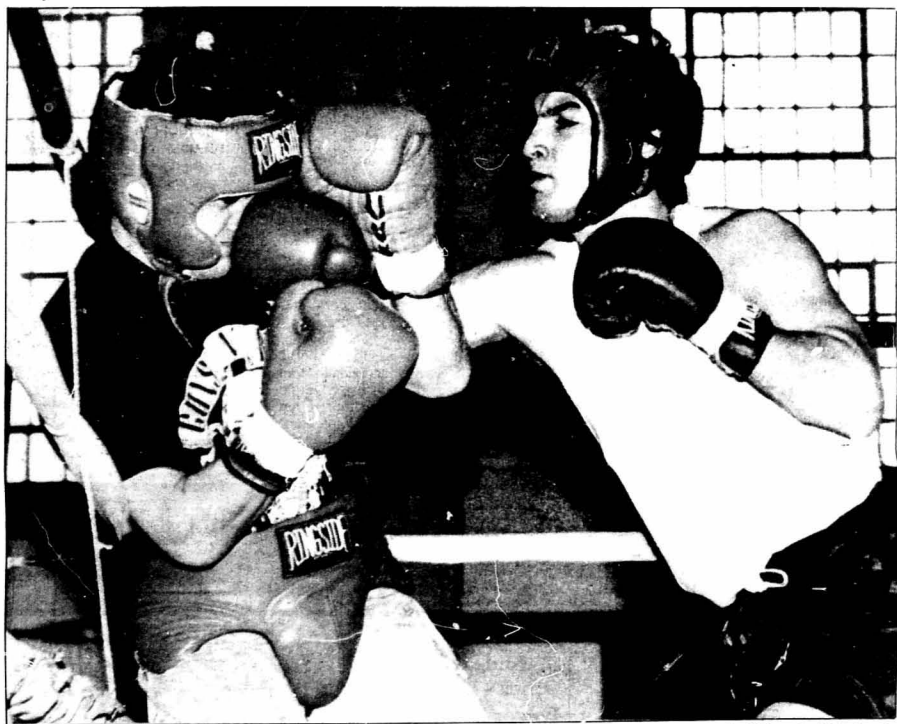
The Salukis won both games against Illinois State, so a tie with the Redbirds would give SIUC the first seed.

But the Dawgs get to play seventh-place Northern Iowa, 6-11, in their regular season finale tonight at the Arena, and the Bears must travel tonight to fifth-place Indiana State, 11-6, for their final game.

SIUC coach Rich Herrin said he would like very much to have the first seed at the tournament.

"If we can beat Northern Iowa, we will still (get a good draw in the tournament)," he said.

see DAWGS, page 14



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Gunned down

Mike Letton takes a punch thrown by Juan Silva during a 139-pound bout at Fight Night II in the National Guard Armory. Despite the punch Silva landed, Letton went on

to win the championship in his division Sunday. The three-day event was sponsored by the American Boxing Federation and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Men first, women fourth at track championships

DeNoon happy with team's finish despite pre-Gateway predictions

By James T. Rendulich
Sports Writer

Despite his team not living up to the prechampionship poll that predicted SIUC's women's indoor track team to finish third, head coach Don DeNoon said he was pleased with his athletes' performance.

The Salukis placed fourth at the Gateway Conference Championship Saturday and Sunday at Normal.

DeNoon said he is not making excuses for his team, but it had a few bad breaks.

"We had some outstanding personal performances but due to a couple miscues we didn't do as well as we could have," DeNoon said. "That's really

why you have these meets."

Illinois State won the Gateway with 149 total points. Southwest Missouri State was second with 110 points, and Indiana State got third with 100.

Southwest Missouri State was the surprise of the meet as it edged out Indiana State and SIUC, which were predicted to place second and third respectively by a premeet poll.

"With 110 points they more than doubled the prechampionship estimate of 46," DeNoon said. "They did a monstrous job."

The Salukis picked up a majority of their 70 2/3 total points in field events.

see TRACK, page 14

Stuart leads Salukis to third Missouri Valley title in row

By James T. Rendulich
Sports Writer

By claiming the conference title over the weekend, SIUC's men's indoor track team has continued the team's history of leaving the competition behind and rising to the top of the Missouri Valley Conference.

With the title this season, the Salukis have captured the conference title for three consecutive seasons and four of the last five.

Considering his squad put 20 points between itself and the nearest competition, head coach Bill Cornell said he is elated with his team's performance.

"From the very beginning we were able to establish an edge and we never let up," Cornell said. "The kids just did an outstanding job."

Following SIUC, which scored

135 points, was Illinois State in second with 115, Indiana State with 93 1/2, Northern Iowa with 65 and Southwest Missouri with 61. Closing out the nine-team field were Wichita State, Drake, Bradley and Tulsa.

Cornell said his team got a break in the two-mile relay when Illinois State's third runner fouled.

"It was expected that the relay would be between Illinois and us and when they fouled it cost them 8 points and gave us an edge," Cornell said.

"Not only were we ahead of them in points but they knew we had a mental edge and never gave it up."

One of the Dawgs' most productive athletes was junior Nick Schwartz who was named the athlete of the meet.

Schwartz captured first both in the mile with a time of 4:08.42 and the 1,000-meter with a time

of 2:26.66.

Schwartz's time in the 1,000-meter was a new Valley record. It surpassed the previous mark of 2:27.19, which was set by former Saluki Paul Burkinshaw in 1990.

Along with junior Rob Carter, freshman Neil Emberton and junior Bernard Henry, Schwartz was part of the 4 x 800 relay team, which took first with a time of 7:39.51.

In all, Schwartz earned 22 1/2 points for the team, but that still was not the team high.

Leading the entire meet in individual points was senior Ed Williams, who scored 24 1/4 points.

In the 55-meter dash, Williams and SIUC picked up a chunk of points. Williams and senior Garrett Hines placed first and

see MEN, page 14

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Newsrap

world

SPANISH TROOPS CALLED TO PROTECT TRAIN — Spanish authorities deployed some 3,500 troops Sunday to help guard 300 miles of track on the new high-speed train link between Madrid and Seville, an Interior Ministry spokesman said. The massive security precaution was taken amid threats by the Basque separatist movement ETA to disrupt preparations for the EXPO '92 World Fair in Seville and this summer's Olympic Games in Barcelona.

SHAMIR FIRST CHOICE FOR ISRAELI ELECTION — The governing Likud Party tapped Defense Minister Moshe Arens Sunday as its No. 2 leader behind Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir in June's parliamentary elections and chopped away at the influence of dovish Foreign Minister David Levy. Setting up its slate of candidates to compete against the opposition Labor Party four months from now, the party's central committee gave Arens the second spot on the ballot.

POLICE HOLD ALBANIAN LOOTERS AT BAY — Police held a shaky upper hand Sunday in a restive city where hungry citizens looted food warehouses in a deadly six-day rampage that hints at the hard times in the nearly anarchic nation of Albania. The central Albanian city of Lushnja was calm after looting that left at least one person dead, and scavengers combed debris near smoking ruins. Looters also ran amok last week in two other towns.

ITALIAN MINISTER OFFERS JOBS TO SMUGGLERS — Finance Minister Rino Formica has invited Italy's cigarette smugglers to abandon their 'legal trade and take up jobs working for the state, newspapers reported Sunday. In a television interview for broadcast Monday, the Socialist minister offered to buy the powerful speedboats used by smugglers, operating mainly from the Naples region, to import contraband cigarettes.

nation

BUSH STEPS UP CAMPAIGN AGAINST BUCHANAN — President Bush, his values questioned by rival Patrick Buchanan, prayed Sunday at the largest Baptist church in the South and then preached patriotic themes at a flag-waving riverfront rally attended by veterans of the Persian Gulf War. The embattled president was serenaded with chants of "four more years" from a gathering of more than 16,000, the biggest turnout yet for his re-election campaign.

POLL FINDS SUPPORT FOR POPULATION POLICY — Despite the nation's much-advertised anti-foreign aid sentiment, a poll released Sunday finds a majority of Americans support U.S. financial assistance to countries working to reduce their birth rates. The poll shows a significant number of voters would translate such feelings into voting behavior at the poll if candidates made population policy an issue. The poll was conducted for the Population Crisis Committee.

state

REPORT: BUDGET COULD CALL FOR NEW CUTS — Crain's Chicago Business reported Sunday Gov. Jim Edgar is considering a fiscal 1993 state budget that may call for up to \$600 million in new spending cuts — as much as 50 percent of it from public aid programs. The Crain's report quotes "state government officials who have been briefed on the matter." The report said the \$600 million in new cuts would represent about 4 percent of the current operating budget.

STATE'S LARGEST PAPERS ENDORSE DIXON — Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Belleville, and his campaign for re-election got a boost Sunday, drawing endorsements from the three largest newspapers in Illinois — the Chicago Tribune, the Chicago Sun-Times and the Arlington Heights Daily Herald. Dixon has not lost an election in 42 years in public office but faces an important challenge from two others in the March 17 Democratic primary.

— United Press International

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.

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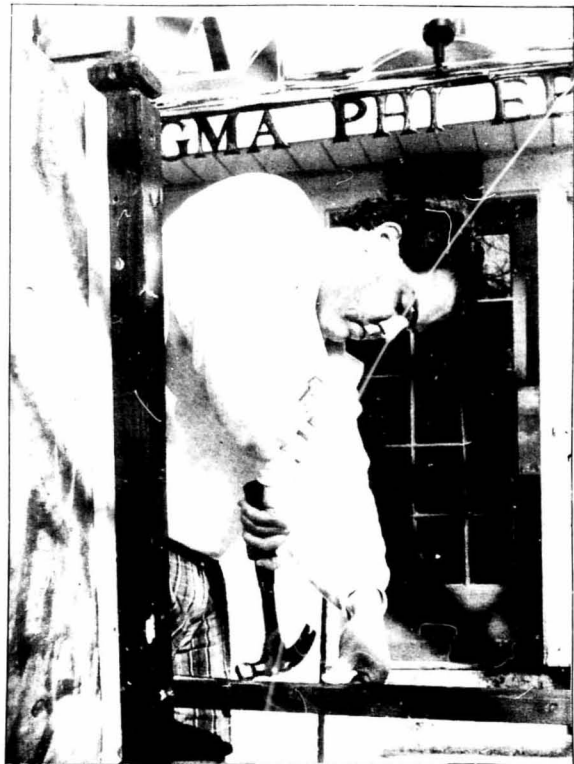
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Staff Photo by Kevin Johnson

If I had a hammer

Brian Driscoll, a senior in education, works on a throne outside of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Fraternity members were working on sets Sunday afternoon for the Theta Xi variety show March 7.

DE places second in Illinois among college newspapers

The Daily Egyptian glided into second place this weekend, taking home the silver as the No. 2 college daily in Illinois.

The DE moved from third to second place for general excellence, edging out the Daily Illini from the University of Illinois. The Daily Northwestern from Northwestern University took first place.

The newsroom captured 13 individual awards, including four first place awards. The advertising department won a second place award.

Wanda Brandon, acting faculty managing editor, said the awards are payoffs for some positive steps the Daily Egyptian has taken during the past few years.

"I think we are starting to move closer to our goal of being No. 1," Brandon said. "The University community takes pride in the Daily Egyptian and its achievements. It lets them know we are well thought of in the university press community, and it lets them know we are doing an outstanding job."

Tony Mancuso and Jackie Spinner were editors during the award-winning semesters of spring and fall 1991.

"You cannot imagine our excitement in hearing our name as the No. 2 paper in the state," Spinner said. "Tony and I worked hard to motivate the staff so we could reach this point. We always told them that despite the hard work and sacrifices we have to make to work at the DE, it all pays off in the end. Now they know for themselves."

The Illinois College Press Association presents awards each spring to 26 daily and non-daily newspapers in the state. Students compete in open categories against both daily and non-daily newspapers and in separate daily and non-daily categories.

Mancuso said the individual awards reflect the cooperation of the entire staff.

"I'd like to think it's a reflection on everybody who worked at the DE, not just the people who won the awards," he said. "I am so proud to be a part of it."

Lucy Hofer captured second place for an advertising campaign for the law partnership

or Beedle and Isaacs.

John Fatterson and Doug Toole won first place for news story in the daily category. Patterson, the associate editorial page editor, and Toole, who graduated in December, were honored for their spot news coverage of a Marion flood and microburst last fall.

Spinner, student editor, was awarded first place for graphic illustration in the open category. She designed a special page on the broken ladder women sports administrators face in climbing to top positions. Spinner also won an honorable mention for headline writing.

Fred Hale, former DE photographer, captured first place for a photo essay on caving. Hale also won a second place award for a feature photo and a third place award for spot news photo.

The spring 1991 DE investigation team won first place in the open category for its four-page wrap on environmental hazards on the SIUC campus. Spinner, Lisa Miller, Brian Gross, Patterson, Douglas Powell, Heidi Diedrich and Jay Wilson were members of the award-winning team.

Mark Busch, DE photographer, took second place for sports photo in the daily category. Mancuso took second place for sports page design during his fall 1991 tenure as sports editor.

Jefferson Robbins won second place for news story in the daily category. Robbins, editorial page editor, wrote a story on preacher Jim Gilles and his confrontation with students last spring on campus.

The editorial team of Jerianne Kimmel and Brandi Tipps won third place in the open category for opinion page. Kimmel, special pages editor, and Tipps, administration reporter, were honored for their work as editorial page editors last fall.

Rob Lingle and Annette Holder won an honorable mention for photo essay in the daily category. Lingle, former DE photographer, was honored for his award-winning photos of a battle simulation. Holder, former DE reporter, wrote a story that went with the photographs. Lingle also won an honorable mention award.

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New transit system could unite masses

Already \$67,530 has been spent on a mass transit feasibility study, raising the ire of both students and community members anxious to see a program implemented.

THE CONSULTING FIRM CONDUCTING the study has been accused of moving along at a snail's pace, and the cost of the studies has been criticized. The delays are justified because of the potential losses associated with the program. Operating costs could run into the hundreds of thousands, money wasted if the system flops. If University officials jump to conclusions and invest in a system that will not work, they would have to answer questions of whether they thoroughly investigated all possibilities.

The critics must remember that one way or another they will end up paying for part of this project. It would be better to have taxpayers' money go toward continued studies, rather than bailing out the makers of irresponsible decisions.

This semester the University *again* has suffered from *one poor judgment call. If more time instead of dollars had been spent on the Valadine system, \$47,000 of waste could have been avoided. Hopefully the lesson has been learned and no rush decisions will be made for the mass transit system.*

PRESENTLY 39 CITIES IN ILLINOIS HAVE MASS transit systems. The example most applicable to the Carbondale scenario is the integrated bus system used byampaign-Urbana and the University of Illinois.

The system unites the campus with the Carbondale community allowing students to become familiar with their surroundings while providing cheap transportation for citizens. There is more to Carbondale than the Strip, but SIUC students do not have the means to further explore what the city has to offer them.

Mass transit systems provide a service that is now viewed as a necessity in the cities where it exists. Decatur's mass transit allows students without vehicles and the elderly and disabled an opportunity to continue with everyday activities.

In Carbondale, mass transit could alleviate parking problems and open up new entertainment and economic opportunities. University Mall and AMC Theatres are too far away for students to conveniently access them. Mass transit would allow students and community members to utilize all parts of town. Everything from reduced traffic congestion to fewer drunken drivers could result from mass transit. The dangers of moving across town by wheelchair could nearly be eliminated.

With the new point-of-sale cards only a semester away, mass transit would be the next logical step toward integrating the University and city.

THE BENEFITS OF A MASS TRANSIT SYSTEM are easily swayed opinions for immediate start up, but the officials in charge must remain level-headed and see the studies through. SIUC cannot afford to waste anymore money on unworkable proposals.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Letters to the Editor

Ex-Dawg: Fussy athletes need tough academic hand-holding

Study hall is only mandatory for those student-athletes who fail to maintain a 2.25 GPA. As a member of SIUC's basketball team from 1986 to 1990, I only vaguely remember being "forced" to study throughout my freshman year.

I do, however, clearly remember my colleagues complaining long and loud of being forced to study for three to five hours per week.

Players would suddenly become ill, have car trouble, not have a ride, insist they had to go to the computer lab, or whatever it took to avoid the library. Vaughan Harry, you would be amazed at the hand-holding required just to get some people to show up to rehabilitate an injury.

These are the same people who complained about cramped seats on airplanes, lack of remote controls for hotel TVs, not enough free time while on the road, six pairs of Reeboks not being enough, running, lifting weights, icing injuries, bus rides, practice, drills, and coaches.

I remember a conversation I was

part of while snorkeling in Hawaii. We just could not understand why Coach Herrin would not schedule practices early in the morning so we could spend more time on the beach. Point being, it becomes very easy to lose sight of your goals.

Athletics is not a right to which one is entitled. It is a once-in-a-lifetime privilege. I encourage Mr. Taylor, Mr. Harry, and every athlete out there to concentrate a little more on getting a GPA above 2.25. Mr. Harry, the day you make that 2.3, you will have "earned" all of the "academic freedom" you can stand.

Fifteen out of 17 basketball players, recruited since Herrin's arrival, that have used up their athletic eligibility have graduated or will do so in the near future. This low rate of attrition, lower than that of the general student body, would not be maintained without some extensive hand-holding.

Mandatory study hall is not a bad thing.—**Jay Schafer**, first-year law student.

Fighting disease of ignorance: Letter slanders southern style

There is a disease in this nation. It is called ignorance, and it is being perpetuated by certain people, who for lack of a better word we will call morons.

I am responding to Mr. Giesler's letter on Feb. 19 about "hick-ism." It would appear that Mr. Giesler has a very limited view of his environment, which is sad. I feel sorry for this person because he fails to make any point whatsoever, just wallowing in empty assumptions.

Assumptions like: everyone who resides south of Peoria is illiterate, stupid, and needs to be civilized and shown the "error of their ways."

Evidently, Mr. Giesler is also attempting to associate various fine country music performers, like Garth Brooks and Randy Travis, with his "hick-ism."

Mr. Giesler, you may not understand or like the people south of

Peoria, but since they survived just fine before you arrived, I suggest you not attempt to slander their way of life. After all, they are content to let you live yours no matter how stupid or backwards it may seem to them.

Whether it is a Chicago steelworker or a farmer from Cobden, both are trying to make a living the best way they know how. The fact that they are both country at heart does not mean they wear white sheets on their heads, eat grits and fatback three times a day, are illiterate, or need a course in modern survival.

Finally, Mr. Giesler wishes to create an alliance against those residing "south of Peoria and east of the Mississippi." Maybe he should continue his higher education at DePaul or Northwestern. I am confident he would get much more support there.

—**Dave Bartels**, junior, zoology.

'Hick' debate strips roomie of telephone

I am up at 6:30 a.m. writing this when my all rights I should be asleep. Why? Because some worthy individual took it upon himself to call and wake me up to insult my roommate, Tom Giesler. There have been so many calls that we have been forced to unplug our phone. I do get important calls from time to time and I would like to receive them. But what can you do when every five minutes someone calls and yells in your ear?

I would like to get it through your heads that Mr. Giesler is joking. If you read his letter carefully, you will find that he does not actually insult hicks, nor is he calling everyone who lives south of Peoria one. His definition of a hick is a little broad, but he is a Chicagoan who has not developed a more fine-tuned sense of the area. If you look closely, you'll see that he is insulting himself and other city-folk far more than anyone else.

The piece was written as totally non-serious sarcasm. I've lived in Southern Illinois for half my life—I'm not a yankee and I never will be—and I thought it was quite funny. I too was tired of letters on the gay comic book character, and saw this as a light-hearted change, unlike the gentleman who called this morning and told my roommate that he was an "immoral ass who is unaware of the values of Southern Illinois and ignorant of the danger he has placed himself in." Have we gone so far as to threaten violence against someone whom we disagree with?

Enough is enough. Please, I beg all of you, stop calling. I'd like my phone back.

—**Jim Syler**, freshman, psychology.

Calendar

Community

BUCHANAN FOR PRESIDENT Southern Illinois Chapter will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Troy Room of the 5th-Center. Call Eric at 457-4571 for more information.

STUDENT HEALTH Assessment Center will have a National Nutrition Month table with information and prizes from 10 a.m. to noon today, at the south end of the Student Center. Call Dave at 453-5238 for more information.

STUDENT CONSUMER ECONOMICS Association will meet at 4:30 today in Activity Room C of the Student Center. Call Deanna at 536-7910 for more information.

CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT is accepting registration for an aquarobics class. The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. or 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. beginning March 24 and ending April 30. Registration fee is \$25.50 for residents and \$8.25 for non-residents. Registration deadline is March 17.

SILV NORMAL will have an information table from 10 to 2 today in the south end of the **CALENDAR POLICY** — The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The items should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

GOVERNORS, from Page 1

America could do better than the current leadership has provided."

The country needs "structural investments," such as more federally funded job training, the Colorado Democrat said, adding that people will vote for the candidate they feel will make the best "manager."

South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell said that even though the nation is doing better economically than it did in the 1970s and the early 1980s, voters are still more concerned about economics than any other issue.

"We put American on automatic pilot several years ago" and now the bills are coming due, Campbell said, referring to the record federal deficits incurred during the Reagan and Bush years.

ENVIRONMENT, from Page 1

of past conferences contained in some 2,000 pages of documents, including about 700 pages for "Agenda 21." The delegates are asked not to try to negotiate every line in the agenda.

The meetings take place amid warnings that the Earth's climate

CABLE, from Page 1

channels," Fahringer said. "Now it's \$18 but we offer in excess of 36 channels. And we built up a work force to provide better service."

If the FCC finds no effective competition, then the rates have to be reasonable. To determine reasonable costs, it will have to look at the cost of the system, what programs cost, how much salaries are.

Wepsiec has reviewed the Senate committee report to see the way the legislation might affect the city.

"The Senate committee report cites a lack of competition," Wepsiec said. "There are some real horror stories in here as to how prices have increased."

Wepsiec cited report examples from Kentucky and Missouri. Cable rates in Ashland, Ky., went up 95 percent, Hazard, Ky., 131 percent, Louisville 204 percent and Jefferson City, Mo., rates increased 186 percent from \$6.55 in 1981 to \$21.44 in 1990.

"Congress is frustrated with the cable industry," Wepsiec said. "Since removal of regulation in 1984, rates have increased three times the amount of the consumer price index. People are upset about rates. It's okay if you're a guy who makes as much money as I do, but for a guy who only makes \$10,000, \$21 buys a lot of groceries."

Cable has been able to raise rates because it has a natural monopoly. Competing companies would find it almost impossible financially to come in and set up a second cable system.

Many of the cable companies have both vertical and horizontal integration—the companies own many of the channels on the service and the systems that deliver the message.

"The Senate committee, without saying the FCC is a pawn for cable companies, knows the FCC has been lax on regulating cable," Wepsiec said.

The legislation may not have much effect on the cable monopolies beyond protecting new shows and new channels, but the legislation opens up ownership potential for new communications technologies like phone line and satellite links, he said.

"Six years of deregulation may have hurt consumers irreparably," Wepsiec said. "It's probably too

late with respect to the cable industry. It's kind of like trying to put the horse back in the barn. But it is a chance to regulate new technology. The legislation provides a framework so they don't get a stranglehold."

In the battle for viewers and profits, the corporations claim both sides are winning.

The cable industry is worth more than all four networks combined, said Doug Wills, spokesman for the National Association of Broadcasters.

"They've brought out a quality product and really used their monopoly to stick it to the consumers," he said.

Gary Maher, president of the Illinois Cable Television Association, said this is a fallacy.

The cost of cable is relative, said Lela Cocoros, spokeswoman for Telecommunications, Inc.

"Our rate for basic is about \$18, but you think about how many channels you get, and think about how much it costs a family of four to go to the movies or go for pizza, and it's more than a month of cable," she said.

Fahringer said most of the increases resulted from channels like WGN and HBO trying to come out with original programming and passing the price on to the cable companies.

"Those are channels we have to carry. We don't have a choice," Fahringer said.

Larry Juhlin, chairman of the Carbondale Cable Commission, said the 1984 legislation pulled the teeth out of regulation.

Local communities could no longer require different channels and had no control over rates.

Carbondale completed a new franchise agreement with TCI in 1991.

Juhlin said the city could make few demands, but the agreement did create a provision fund for handling complaints.

Several years ago, the city received a lot of complaints on TCI, but the service has gotten better, Juhlin said.

"TCI cleaned up its act," Juhlin said. "The number of complaints have dropped off."

John Gregory, a member of the cable commission, said most of the complaints were about getting the service fixed or not having anyone to take calls after hours.

layer that protects the earth from solar ultraviolet radiation. They said burning of oil, coal, natural gas releases the major "greenhouse gases" that trap heat, which will result in a rise in sea levels, a major threat to island states.

AIR, from Page 1

Allowances and credits are market-based approaches to controlling pollution. Under the system, a utility is allowed a yearly number of credits according to how much fuel the utility consumed in 1980. The allowance is worth a certain amount of emissions which the utility spends on higher emission rates.

EPA officials believe the allowance system will encourage cleaner-burning plants by making it a money-making issue. If a utility can burn cleaner than the amount of credits it was allocated, it can hold or sell the credits to other utilities or private investors.

"The purpose is to make it attractive to burn cleaner than the law allows," said Gary Phil, Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources spokesman. "If they can save credits they will be able to make a profit."

The allowances also could be sold to private investors who could

hold on to the allowances and then sell later, when standards are stricter, at a higher profit.

"The emission credits will probably be on the Chicago Board of Trade and people will buy them just like stocks," Phil said. "It's basically called emissions trading and it is the most efficient mechanism to change the way we burn coal. It will make more sense to have a modern plant."

The Citizens Utility Board opposes the credit idea because western plants that directly compete with plants in Illinois will be under the emissions levels because they use low sulfur, cleaner coal. The western plants will be able to save more money because they do not have to install scrubbers or pay for transportation of western coal and will have surplus credits.

"The allowance system will make it harder for Illinois power plants to compete," said CUB spokeswoman Sue Stewart. "The

sale of allowances to other utilities may be a lucrative income-producing vehicle for the utilities and that should not be part of the utilities job."

CUB opposes the plan because recent state legislation gave utilities permission to pass the cost of installing scrubbers on to consumers.

"The scrubbers will give the utilities the chance to earn more allowances," Stewart said. "The profit of selling allowances will not be used to offset the higher rates paid by the consumers. The value of such allowances has been estimated at \$450 million for Common Wealth Edison alone. The consumers pay for the scrubbers which generate these valuable allowances and the utilities reap the windfall from the sales."

The allowances will be available to utilities in March 1993. Investors will be able to purchase allowances on the open market in June 1993.

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Local businesses to sponsor property tax issue seminar

By Teri Lynn Carlock
City Writer

A group of Carbondale banks and realtors is sponsoring a property tax seminar March 10 at Charter Bank.

George Everingham, the Carbondale township assessor, said this is the first year for the seminar. "A lot of people really don't understand how the tax system works," he said.

"So this is a good chance for people to meet their township assessor, other county officials and

get first-hand knowledge of how the system works," Everingham said.

Topics in the assessment process are the budget process, tax levies, the collection process and tax appeals.

Those attending will receive a free booklet titled "The Illinois Property Tax System."

Jackson County Treasurer Shirley Dillinger Booker or a representative and Bill Massey, supervisor of assessment, along with Everingham also will be present at the seminar to assist

residents.

The deadline for property taxes will be determined when they are issued, Everingham said.

If taxes are issued in June, the first half must be paid by August and the remainder by September.

The date of the sale is Oct. 1. If taxes are not paid, property will be sold off on this day.

The property tax seminar will be from 7 to 9 p.m. at Charter Bank, 500 W. Main St.

For more information, call 457-2723.

Engineering students, faculty win 10 awards

By Kara Grover
General Assignment Writer

Five SIUC engineering and technology students and five faculty members have carried home honors for their engineering excellence from the National Engineers Week banquet.

The awards were presented to SIUC faculty and students Feb. 20.

James Evers, associate dean in the College of Engineering and Technology, said the student awards serve dual purposes.

"Student awards not only recognize the outstanding award student but also serve as a motivator for other students," Evers said.

Two Murphysboro students took top academic honors for seniors in the College of Engineering and Technology.

Margaret O'Boyle, a civil engineering major, received the Herman Stoeber award as the top senior in engineering.

J. Lashon Yates, a senior in electrical engineering from Peoria, was recognized with the Minority Engineering Program Outstanding Achievement Award.

Kassandra Haak, a junior in electrical engineering, received the David L. Eddingfield Award as the top female sophomore or junior student in engineering.

David Boucher, a senior in industrial technology, received the E. Leon Dunning award.

Outstanding teaching awards this year in the College of Engineering and Technology were based on student evaluations.

Phillip K. Davis, professor of civil engineering and mechanics, said it was gratifying to be recognized as one of the outstanding teachers.

"It's about the best feeling I've had in a long time," he said. "It's really good to know that the students feel that way."

Other faculty who were honored as outstanding teachers were: Vernold K. Feiste, associate professor of electrical engineering, Dale E. Wittmer, associate professor of mechanical engineering and energy processes, Hasan Sevim, associate professor of mining engineering and Abhay V. Trivedi, associate professor of technology.

"We welcome these opportunities to honor faculty members who have done outstanding teaching," Evers said.

'Wayne's World' dominates box office third straight week

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Paramount's goofball comedy "Wayne's World" continued to dominate the Friday-through-Sunday box office for the third straight week with \$9.7 million at 1,870 screens, according to industry estimates Sunday.

That was more than double the total of any other film as Warner Bros.' "Memoirs of an Invisible Man" and Universal's "Fried Green Tomatoes" tied

for second at \$4.55 million.

The strong performance of "Wayne's World," off just 18 percent from last weekend's total, brought its 17-day gross to more than \$46 million. It took in \$3.1 million on Friday, \$4.5 million on Saturday and was expected to gross \$2.3 million on Sunday.

"Wayne's World" will face competition next weekend from "Blame it on the Bellboy."



BEATLEMANIA LIVE!

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Sunday, March 8, 1992

8:00 pm (doors open at 7:00)
Student Center Ballrooms

TICKETS:

\$5 SIUC Students
\$7 General Public

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Come to the show dressed up from any BEATLES era and win prizes! Best dressed will win grand prize. Judging will be before the show from 7-8 pm.
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2:00 4:45 7:15 9:30
Great Mouse Detective (G)
1:45 3:15 5:00 6:45 8:15
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2:15 4:45 7:00 9:15

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Wayne's World (PG-13)
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
Radio Flyers (PG-13)
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Celebrity Series
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

MURDER WEARS A MASK AT THE IMPERIAL HOTEL

Sunday, March 8 at 2:00pm, Admission \$2.50
Student Center First Floor

Be a detective, solve the murder mystery, and win fabulous prizes!
Register in groups of 2-4 people at the SPC Office, 3rd Floor, Student Center by Thursday, March 5.

Presented by SPC Campus Events, Entertainment Unlimited, and the Student Center.
Prizes donated by Fiddlers and Blue Star Line

CLUELESS

Tour to offer students chance to study possibility of afterlife

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

Margo Schlipp embarked on an adventure even Indiana Jones would admire.

Schlipp, a graduate student, traveled across the ocean for three years to "stand in the middle of history."

The ninth annual interdisciplinary program to the Mediterranean will give a group study program the same opportunity May 16 to explore and investigate the sites and landmarks of Greece, Egypt and Turkey.

"This program is unique because travelers will not just go and look, but go and do, said Robert Hahn, professor of philosophy.

"We're making a serious study program fun and exciting by making the countries a classroom," Hahn said.

Anyone in the community can go, but places are limited because the group already has 25 members, he said.

In the past years, the ages of the travelers have ranged from 18 to 77.

The 21-day tour begins in Athens, Greece, then travels to Cairo, Egypt, for 10 days. The remainder of the trip is spent traveling down the Nile River,

visiting various sites such as Karnak and Thebes.

Hahn, design Associate Professor Larry Busch, and architecture Assistant Professor John Davey will present an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. March 4 in Lawson 231.

The theme of the trip this year is Imagining Immortality, Hahn said.

The group will research the possibilities of the afterlife in different cultures by studying paintings, writing and buildings that in some way depict views of the afterlife.

"The question we're asking is what happens when you die," he said. "And if you knew what happened after death, would you live your life differently?"

Hahn will be joined by a classicist-archeologist, a biologist, an art and design specialist, a historian and an interior design and archeologist specializing in the history of architecture.

Each will teach the travelers about ancient history using their own expertise in their fields.

"In order to introduce the people to ancient astronomy, I'm having them make sun dials to reproduce the ancient experiment of measuring the earth's circumference," Hahn said.

The travelers will take part in a

collecting expedition to obtain plants to help understand Greek medicine and the mummification process, he said.

They also will recreate ancient structures with clay to help understand how the structures, now in ruin, once looked, he said.

The group will spend about four hours every day visiting a different site or museum, Hahn said.

The group also will put on an ancient play in an ancient theater, making masks and costumes themselves, he said.

In their free time the travelers can do activities ranging from exploring the Greek islands to taking yachts out on the Nile, Hahn said.

Schlipp said the thrill of the trip for her was visiting the places she had always read or heard about.

"I got to stand in Troy after reading Homer, and got to see places like the Parthenon and the Acropolis," she said.

The cost for the trip varies on the length of stay in the countries.

A trip to Egypt plus round trip air fare is \$1,295. Twelve days in Greece with round trip air fare is \$1,495, and the entire program is \$2,760 with round trip air fare.

Students might receive three to six credit hours depending on the length of stay.

SPC invites student sleuths to solve 'Clueless' murder

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

although it takes place at 2 p.m., it is supposed to be evening.

So "Clueless" will require a small amount of imagination from participants.

The members of Entertainment, Unlimited wrote the script for "Clueless."

Dees said they tried to make the mystery challenging without making it so hard it cannot be solved.

"It's not easy," she said, "but if you're smart, observant, and ask the right questions, you'll get it."

Dees said if participants become too clueless, the cast members will try to point them in the right direction with corner's reports and specific clues.

"I can't wait to do it," Dees said. "We've worked everything out and it's going to be a lot of fun."

This is the second year SPC has presented the mystery, and campus events chairwoman Jennifer Dooley said SPC is hoping for a larger turnout.

"Last year we had 106 people," Dooley said, "and this year we're hoping for 200."

Dooley said the event was successful last year.

The prize for discovering the identity of the murderer includes a plaque, dinner for the winning group of detectives at Sizzler's Steakhouse and a limousine ride to the restaurant.

The last registration day for "Clueless" is March 5. Would-be detectives in groups of three to four people can sign up at SPC on the third floor of the Student Center. Cost is \$2.50.

The Student Programming Council is looking for the next Sherlock Holmes—or at least a Watson.

Students will take part in solving a murder this weekend on campus.

"The players can act just as much as the performers," said Entertainment, Unlimited member Jeni Dees. "They can be Sherlock Holmes if they want, or Charlie's Angels. Whatever detective they want to be."

SPC will present "Clueless: Murder Wears a Mask at the Imperial Hotel" at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Roman Room.

And if SIUC students are sharp enough, they may unveil the culprit.

"Clueless" is a murder mystery presentation that students may enter and try to solve.

In coordination with SPC is a group called Entertainment, Unlimited.

Group members describe themselves as an alternative entertainment organization, willing to do children's shows, singing telegrams and even practical jokes.

"We're starting out small," Dees said. "From there we're going to see how it goes."

Entertainment Unlimited has four core members and 10 others who are called in when needed.

Dees said "Clueless" will be a theatrical invention. The four rooms in the Student Center are supposed to be a hotel. And

CBS picks up seven nominations for 1991 television programming

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — CBS struck gold Sunday in Directors Guild of America awards, earning seven nominations, including recognition for its acclaimed comedies "Northern Exposure" and "Murphy Brown."

The guild announced nominees in six categories of television programming for 1991.

The awards will be handed out at the 44th annual Directors Guild banquet March 14, which will be held simultaneously in New York and Beverly Hills, Calif.

In the best comedy series category, Peter Bonerz was nominated for the "Murphy Brown" episode "Uh Oh, Part 2."

Other nominees were James

Burrows for the NBC series "Cheers" episode "Days of Wine and Neurosis," and David Steinberg for NBC's "Seinfeld" episode "The Tape."

In the nighttime dramatic series category, "Northern Exposure" garnered two of the three nominations.

Florida lotto draw winners to share \$47 million jackpot

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The holders of five winning tickets who matched all six numbers in the Leap Day Lotto drawing will share an estimated \$47 million jackpot, Florida Lottery officials announced Sunday.

The estimated \$47 million jackpot for Saturday night's drawing—created when no one won the grand prize for three straight weeks—was the fifth largest in Lotto history, Lottery Secretary Rebecca Mann said.

Each ticket matching all six

numbers could be worth more than \$9 million paid in 20 annual installments.

Computer records show the five winning tickets were sold in Belie Glade, Jacksonville, Boynton Beach, Indian Harbour Beach in Brevard County and Wabasso in Indian River County.

"We also know that one of the five winning tickets was a quick pick," Mann said.

The quick pick feature selects random numbers for players who request it.

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Passenger boat hits 60-foot whale in Spanish waters

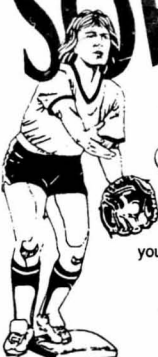
MADRID (UPI) — A high-speed boat carrying 170 passengers collided with a 60-foot whale near the Spanish-administered Canary Islands, injuring several passengers, police and crew members said.

More than 40 passengers were treated for injuries in the islands off the northwest coast of Africa after Saturday's collision, police said Sunday.

The craft was carrying 170 passengers, including many foreign tourists, on a regular run between the islands of Las Palmas and Fuerteventura when it hit the whale. Crew members said the whale was 60 feet long.

Passengers said they were hurled from their seats by the impact, and doctors said some suffered fractures cuts and bruises.

SOFTBALL 12" & 16"



Get a team together now for Intramural Softball! Competition is available in Men's, Women's, and CoRec divisions. You may choose your level of play. Pick up a roster at the Intramural Bulletin Board and send your captain to the **Captain's Meeting:**

Tuesday, March 24
12" at 5:00 pm; 16" at 6:00 pm
SRC Alumni Lounge

SIU

Intramural-Recreational Sports

FACULTY AND STAFF GOLF

Get ready for the annual Faculty/Staff Golf Outing and Lunch at the Crab Orchard Golf Course. Graduate Assistants and Civil Service employees are also welcome to play. Register your 3 person team at the SRC Information Desk by April 24. The Cost is \$35 per person.



18 Hole Golf Scramble:
Friday, May 1

536-5531



Staff Photo by Charyn Vittorio

Indian dancer

Participants in a fashion show at the Taste of India celebration model traditional Indian garb while dancing to music, accompanied by rhythmic clapping from the audience. The cultural presentation of India Saturday included a meal and an audio visual show of India's history and achievements.

Prof's music course focuses on expressiveness of music

By Kristi Rominger
Entertainment Editor

Robert Weiss has spent the last 14 years training the untrained ear to appreciate music.

And his foot has never stopped tapping.

Weiss, the assistant director of the School of Music, teaches Music Understanding, one of the core courses in the GEC area of study at SIUC.

He is the author of the text book for the class.

"Music and Expression," grew out of his experiences in the time he has spent teaching public school, Weiss said.

He wanted to name the book "The Expressiveness of Music," Weiss said.

"That is my focus—to get the message out that music is expressive," he said. "To accomplish this, we must show there is an emotional side to how music affects students—which is hard to do in a big class."

He wants to try to convey this message to SIUC students, Weiss said.

Robert Roubos, director of the School of Music, said Weiss completely designed the general education music course.

"I've met very few people who have a real love for teaching," Roubos said. "But Weiss comes up with new concepts to teach the course."

More than 30 colleges and universities in the United States have adopted his book for their music classes.

"It is very gratifying to see other people concur by adopting what I have done," Weiss said.

Roubos said the book introduced a new concept to teaching music appreciation.

"When his book was sent out to be reviewed, he got excellent feedback," Roubos said.

Weiss spent four years working on the book, which was printed in October 1990.

"I had done review and researched the listening side of music," Weiss said. "I felt that many of the books did not follow the research, so I included those specifics into my book."

Weiss said one of the main keys to the book is a set of 16 core listening examples that he uses throughout the text.

"This builds familiarity," Weiss said. "It gives the students enough time to get to know the material by listening."

Repetition, which builds familiarity, and perception of approval by a significant other influences music tastes, Weiss said.

"I cannot do much about the significant other," Weiss said, laughing, "but I can do something about repetition."

Other music professors tend to focus on theory, which can make learning uninteresting, he said.

But Weiss is different. His focus is on expression.

"He made a human piano out of the students in the class," said Michael Kuciak, a student in the class.

Kuciak, a sophomore in journalism from Des Plaines, said the class has opened up his listening abilities.

"Weiss uses body movements and large gestures to explain what is happening with the dynamics in music," he said.

Weiss is very energetic, Kuciak said.

"He is a very friendly guy," he said. "He is always smiling when I see him running around the School of Music."

Kuciak plays bass and is minoring in music, but he said the class is more for non-musicians.

Before Weiss came to SIUC in 1978, he taught general music and choir and guitar lessons at Quincy Junior High School and at a public school in Puerto Rico.

By teaching general music courses, Weiss said he enjoys not having to use the technical skills one needs for performance music.

Weiss earned his bachelor's degree in instrumental music, but he became interested in music for non-performance students.

"Non-performance students are a much larger population," Weiss said. "And I enjoy working with a wide variety of students and their different backgrounds."

He has many music majors in his classes, Weiss said. But a wide range of students, from non-music to top performance majors learn from Weiss.

"The things music can do without words was a difficult section to write about in my book," he said.

It is a different way to think about music, he said.

"Music can have a powerful influence on lives," he said. "It can create moods. It can serve as a function in marketing powers. There are many uses for music, and it is important how music can be influential."

Weiss said students should know something about what they come into contact with every day.

School of Journalism offers 20 scholarships

The School of Journalism is offering 20 scholarships this year worth a total of \$9,800.

Juniors and seniors in news-editorial and advertising sequences are eligible for the awards.

Candidates are chosen based on academic achievement, financial need and extracurricular involvement.

Graduate students do not qualify for the awards.

Scholarships available are the Polly Robinson, Southern Illinois Editorial Association, William Lyons, SIUC Journalism Alumni, Paisley Family, William Randolph Hears Foundation, Donald G. Hilem in Memorial, Charles C.

Clayton, Harry and Helen Stonecipher, Journalism Faculty Emeritus, James Murphy Memorial, Golden Quill, William Harmon, Charles Memorial and the Illinois Legislative Correspondents Association.

Application forms are available in the journalism adviser's office or the journalism reception area in Communications Building, room 1202.

Completed applications must be returned to the journalism adviser's office by 4:30 p.m. March 13.

Winners will be notified in April and will receive the awards at the annual journalism banquet organized by the School of Journalism.

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Senior citizens sworn to posts as honorary Carbondale city officials

By Teri Lynn Carlock
City Writer

Mary Simon worked in the SIUC English Department for 14 years—today she will work as the city attorney for Carbondale.

Simon, a Carbondale native and a 1936 graduate of SIUC, is one of six older persons who will serve as honorary city officials today.

She, along with 27 other older citizens, were recognized Saturday at the 1992 Senior Citizen Appreciation Days Program at the University Mall in Carbondale.

Simon was nominated by Dave Christensen, executive secretary of the Emeritus Association.

She has helped coordinate SIUC blood drives the past two years.

Simon always has been

interested in Carbondale's city government, she said.

"I think everyone should be interested," she said. "Now that I'm an honorary city official, I'm very much interested."

The honorary city officials were sworn in by City Clerk Janet Vaught at the awards ceremony at the University Mall. They will serve their duty from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, including attending a staff meeting at City Hall and being guests at a reception this afternoon.

Kathryn Overturf, a volunteer at the Carbondale Senior Citizens' Center, will serve as honorary city clerk.

Overturf was nominated by Kim Russell, head of the social services department at the Senior Citizens' Center.

Overturf has worked mornings as a volunteer in the Senior Citizens' Center office for about a year.

"The center delivers meals to people's homes in Murphysboro, Carbondale, Elkhart and DeSoto," she said. "I keep track of the meals delivered and send statements to people for their contributions."

Overturf said she was surprised to be nominated, and is very interested in the city government.

"I didn't do the volunteer work to be nominated, I did it because I wanted to," she said.

The following individuals also will serve as honorary city officials: Herman Entsminger, mayor; Venita Janello, city manager; Everett Miller, fire chief; and Shirley Dybvig, police chief.

New Orleans police handle Mardi Gras parties with ease

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — What's a policeman to do when a woman on a French Quarter balcony exposes her breasts to a crowd of appreciative drunks in the street below?

If it's Mardi Gras, generally nothing, unless such an exhibition — which has become an unofficial Mardi Gras tradition — starts trouble.

"When they start generating a crowd problem," Police Maj. Felix Loicano said late Saturday, clearing his throat before further addressing the touchy topic, "you have to get them to move on."

Lt. Cynthia Swain, who has informally lectured classmates at the FBI National Academy on how New Orleans police handle Mardi Gras crowds, said, "How do you define what's lewd? We say, when it goes beyond the realm of art."

"We're the quintessential crowd control experts," she said.

In fact, the Police Department has one man assigned to plan police coverage for the 12-day Carnival and 300 other parades and events every year.

"I troubleshoot. I go all over the place," said Lt. Wayne Labat, a 23-year police veteran known citywide as "Officer Mardi Gras."

He pulled his black police car onto a parade route Saturday night, where crowds six people deep lined both sides of the street waiting to see celebrity float riders such as singer Kenny Rogers.

Labat slowed his cruiser to 4 mph, allowing time for parade vendors and spectators to get out the way, and patiently drove a few feet behind a drunk for about half a city block, before the startled man apologetically moved aside.

"People become oblivious to

everything," Labat says of the drunk in particular and Mardi Gras in general.

But year in and year out, there is relatively little violence considering crowds often swell to about 1 million by Mardi Gras and police manpower for the parades seldom tops 1,000.

Labat says the Carnival culture is the key to the Police Department's success, citing what retired Police Supt. Warren Woodfork once said: "The true police are the people."

If an officer is having trouble arresting someone, the crowd often will come to the officer's aid.

"Mardi Gras is a fun time," said Loicano, as Labat pulls alongside his ranking officer at Lee Circle.

"It really is. A lot of potential for problems. But the crowd knows what they can do and the police definitely know what they can do. If something happens we can take care of the crowd, and they can definitely take care of us," Loicano said.

Labat, a member of the Mayor's Mardi Gras coordinating committee, says planning, communication, effective use of logistics, 8,000 steel barricades and the creation of local ordinances help prevent problems at the parades.

The committee drafted one law that made it illegal for float riders to throw trinkets, beads and doubloons to spectators where the parade assembled or disbanded.

"We outlawed condom throws this year. Would you want your kid out there catching condoms?" Labat asked, adding that the proposed condoms were packaged in purple, green and gold, the Mardi Gras colors.

Understanding own sexuality important for healthy lifestyle

By Paula Hendrix
Wellness Center

To Your Health

A person's physical health, values and emotions are all components of sexual health.

We can all be sexual in our own way; yet, making our own sexual decisions can be confusing and difficult when we receive conflicting messages associated with our sexuality.

The media often emphasize irresponsible sex as the societal norm. On the other end, parents and churches may give the impression that having sex or even communicating about sex is improper. These mixed messages can leave one ill-prepared to make decisions about sexual behavior that may have a negative effect on sexual health.

It may be important to look into your own past and culture to find out what messages you received about sex.

People should ask themselves:
■ Am I operating on values that make it difficult to make healthy sexual decisions and

■ Am I involved sexually, but not taking care of myself physically because I am too

embarrassed or afraid to talk about sex?

Not being able to communicate about sexuality or not being aware of sexual values may result in contraction of sexually transmitted diseases, an unwanted pregnancy or reduced self-esteem. Increasing one's understanding of sexual health can begin by obtaining information on sexuality.

The Student Health Program Wellness Center can provide information in the areas of sexually transmitted diseases, birth control, pregnancy options and health relationships. The SIUC Health Service clinic provides STD and pregnancy testing, counseling and treatment for these sexual health concerns.

For women who prefer to have gynecological exams performed by a female, the Health Service provides the Women's Health Clinic, which has an all-female staff.

For more information, contact the Students Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.

Northern Illinois teen-ager dies from meningitis

HINSDALE (UPI) —

Doctors warned against panic in the wake of the meningitis death of a 17-year-old Du Page County high school student, as health authorities sought to contact anyone who had contact with the boy.

Sean Luke Dunn of Oak Brook died late Friday at Hinsdale Hospital, only 12 to 15 hours after becoming ill at his home.

The director of medical affairs at the hospital said Dunn was very ill when he arrived at the facility at about 4 p.m. Friday. Howard Glassford said Dunn died about three and one-half hours later.

But Glassford called the illness "an isolated case." "This is not an epidemic," he said.

Dunn's death came just one day after a three-day mass inoculation program at the University of Illinois, where seven meningitis cases have been recorded in the past year. Two Illinois students died of the illness.

The federal Centers for Disease Control advised the inoculation program as a precaution on the campus, and university officials provided free vaccine injections at the campus armory. About 18,000 students took advantage of the program.

Glassford said authorities had no idea where Dunn contracted the illness, adding that "We will probably never know where he got this."

Dr. Ingrid Reiser said Dunn developed a high fever and vomited before he collapsed. She saw the youth in the hospital emergency room.

Reiser said the youth's parents tried unsuccessfully to reduce his fever at home before they took him to the hospital. She said Dunn had a 106-degree fever, a rash on his chest and back, a severe headache and nausea when he arrived at the hospital.

Doctors called for anyone who had contact with Dunn in a 10-day period to come in for preventive shots. More than 400 doses of the antibiotic were given by Sunday.

A spokesman for the state Department of Public Health said there have been 24 cases of bacterial meningitis.

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VICE PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATION SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY CARBONDALE Nominations and applications are invited for the position of Vice President for Administration at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. The Vice President for Administration is the chief fiscal, facilities and business officer of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. The Vice President for Administration reports directly to the President. The Vice President provides administrative direction to University units concerned with the management of the University's human, fiscal and physical resources and to diverse support and service units within the University.

As a member on the President's staff, participates in planning and policy development for the University. Serves as the principal advisor to the President with respect to fiscal, facilities, and business matters.

Provides leadership and administrative direction to the units within the Vice Presidential area. Plans, organizes, and controls the process of establishing and achieving goals and objectives for the units. The unit supervised by the Vice President for Administration includes Purchasing, Physical Plant, Facilities Planning, Service Enterprises, Personnel and Labor Relations, Controller, Security, Pollution Control, SIU Arena, Shynock Auditorium, Traffic and Parking, Hearing Office, Insurance Service, and related areas.

Reviews the status of the budget as it relates to the total operating plan of the University. Ensures the proper and effective utilization of the University's financial and facilities resources in compliance with applicable statutes and regulations.

Plays a leadership role in guiding the development and execution of the University's facilities plan utilizing input from pertinent constituencies. Supervises and exercises financial control over diverse auxiliary enterprises and service departments.

REQUIREMENTS: Masters required, doctorate preferred. Prior experience in a senior level position allocating and managing resources in a university setting. Demonstrated leadership ability; effective oral and written communication skills; and ability to accomplish objectives through the development and utilization of human resources.

Applications Must Be Received by April 15, 1992. Tentative start date is July 1, 1992. Send letter of application, resume, and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of three references to:

Office of the President
Attn: Chair, Search Committee for Vice President for Administration
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale,
Carbondale, IL 62901

SIUC IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

SIUC/Wellness Center Graduate Assistantship Positions open beginning Fall 1992. To apply, request application form of the Wellness Center, Kessler Hall, (618) 536-4441. Send application: cover letter, resume, and names, addresses, and phone numbers of three (3) references to: SIUC Wellness Center, Kessler Hall, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Attn: Recruitment. Deadline to apply: 4:30 p.m., March 16, 1992. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in a related field and admission to graduate school. Desirable qualifications include: background in counseling skills, teaching experience, program development, health promotion, public relations or research, depending on program area applied for (such as Stress, Nutrition, Alcohol/Drugs, Sexuality, Peer Education, Quality Assurance, and Medical Self-Care). Knowledge in program content area, good verbal and writing skills, and interest in wellness philosophy necessary.

VICE PRESIDENT FOR INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE. Nominations and applications are invited for the position of Vice President for Institutional Advancement at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. The Vice President for Institutional Advancement provides administrative direction to University units concerning the management of the University's fund raising efforts, alumni affairs, public relations and to diverse support and service units within the University. The Vice President for Institutional Advancement reports directly to the President.

As a member of the President's staff, participates in the planning and policy development of the University. Serves as the principal advisor to the President with respect to fund raising, alumni matters, and public relations. Provides leadership and administrative direction to the units within the Vice Presidential area. Plans, organizes, and controls the process of establishing and achieving goals and objectives for the units. The units supervised by the Vice President for Institutional Advancement include Southern Illinois University Foundation, Alumni Services, and University Relations.

REQUIREMENTS: Masters required, doctorate preferred. Prior experience in a senior level position in a university setting. Demonstrated leadership ability; experience in planning and directing capital campaigns; effective oral and written communication skills; and ability to accomplish objectives through the development and utilization of human resources. Several years in at least two of the areas described.

Application must be received by April 15, 1992. Tentative start date is July 1, 1992. Send letter of application, resume, and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of three references to:

Office of the President
Attn: Chair, Search Committee for Vice President for Institutional Advancement
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale,
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ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT of print shop. Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale seeks immediately an Assistant Superintendent of printing, part-time nights. 12% extra pay, appointment must have roll led, off years experience on a Harris Collins VISA, V22, V25, or Goss Community Press. Ideal for retired person wanting to earn extra income. Call 536-3311 for more information. Send resume to: Daily Egyptian, C/O Cathy Hagler, Communications Building, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901. SIUC is EOE.

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ASSOCIATE VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS AND RESEARCH (BUDGE), Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. The ASSOCIATE VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS & RESEARCH (BUDGE) will assist the Vice President in the following: 1) Developing & managing the Academic Affairs & Research budget. 2) Serving as resource person for faculty, department chairs, & deans on appointments, tenure, promotion, & related issues. 3) Assisting in the resolution of faculty grievances. 4) Monitoring SIUC's cost recovery programs. 5) Creating an environment for enhanced faculty productivity & professional development. 6) Serving as liaison staff person w/ the Affirmative Action Office to strengthen faculty recruitment efforts. 7) Monitoring & reviewing the Administrative Professional & Civil Service appointments in all academic units. 8) Monitoring & reviewing the Division of Continuing Education. 9) Preparing reports related to academic affairs required for internal planning or by external agencies. 10) Other duties related to the management of budget & personnel as assigned.

QUALIFICATIONS: To serve as one of three Associate Vice Presidents, candidates for this position should be established scholars & hold the rank of full or associate professor & hold tenure at SIUC. Knowledge of the SIUC budgetary process & previous administrative experience with budgets & management of personnel are required. Candidates should be capable of working well with students, faculty, & administrators, & be knowledgeable of institutional needs w/ respect to academic program matters, particularly budgetary concerns & faculty welfare.

APPLICATIONS: Completed applications must include a current curriculum vita & three (3) letters of recommendation which address the applicant's qualifications for the position. Nominations of applicants who fail to apply will not be considered; send applications to the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs & Research, c/o Associate Vice President Search, Anthony Hall. Candidates should ensure that applicants & letters of recommendation are postmarked on or before March 31, 1992.

DEADLINE for Completed Applications: March 31, 1992. Effective Date of APPOINTMENT: On or before July 1, 1992.

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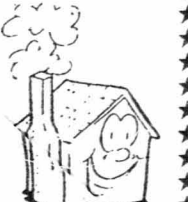
Love, Taliah & Wesen

ΣΣΣ congratulates **Kristin Ryan** lavaliered to **Carl Crawford** ΣΣΣ Sigma Love, Your Sisters

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MYFLOC

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Answers here: IT

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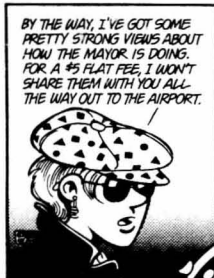
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Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



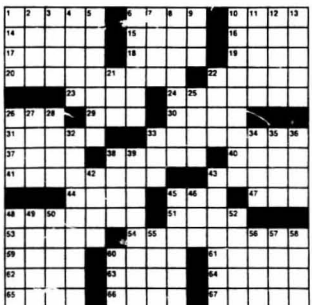
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Has status
 - 6 Hood
 - 10 Epochal
 - 14 Extract by means of a solvent
 - 15 Sound of merriment
 - 16 Moon goddess
 - 17 Take pleasure in
 - 18 The Red
 - 19 "Exodus" author
 - 20 Futile
 - 22 Climb
 - 23 Look for
 - 24 Moveable home
 - 26 Full house sign
 - 29 Play lightly (with)
 - 30 Alight
 - 31 Scud
 - 33 Locketts
 - 37 It: wine center
- DOWN
- 38 To prices
 - 40 Pileat
 - 41 Travel need
 - 42 Mountain home
 - 44 Amerco
 - 45 Batter
 - 47 Intimate
 - 48 Certain fighting men
 - 51 Ontario's neighbor
 - 52 Maxim
 - 54 Charged with malfeasance
 - 56 Asian river
 - 60 Farnest
 - 61 Jade
 - 62 Dilly
 - 63 Rusts, river
 - 64 --- fever (viral disease)
 - 65 Kennedy
 - 66 matriarch
- 28 Food for Jobbin
- 32 Mar
 - 33 Kind of hand
 - 34 Certain officer
 - 35 Combo
 - 36 Mulligan ---
 - 38 Excellent
 - 39 Led the meeting
 - 42 Yearn
 - 43 Friendly
 - 45 Do again
 - 46 "You --- There
 - 48 City official
 - 49 A Bell for ---
 - 50 Respiratory sounds
 - 52 Glory
 - 55 1056
 - 56 Jumble
 - 57 Being
 - 58 Cherished
 - 60 Onch --- blue moon



Today's puzzle answers are on page 14

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MEN, from Page 16

second respectively. Williams also took first in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.41.

In the high jump, the Salukis placed third in the top three. Junior Darin Plab captured first with a bound of 7-2, and freshman Cameron Wright took third with a leap of 7 feet.

Plab also was part of SIUC's domination in the long jump as the team took three of the top of the top four positions.

Senior Frank Bryan took second, senior Garrett Hines placed third and Plab took fourth.

Bryan also placed fourth in the triple jump.

In the distance events, junior Bernard Henry took first in the

800-meter. In the 3,000 meter SIUC placed two athletes, as senior Mark Stuart placed fourth and junior Mike Danner took fifth.

In all, SIUC had all-conference performances in nine events.

In addition to seeing his squad capture the conference title, Cornell was named coach of the year for the Missouri Valley Conference. The award runs his total of MVC Coach of the Year awards in track and field to seven.

"It's a nice feather in the cap but really just a reflection of my athletes and assistant coaches," Cornell said.

"The credit really should go to them because they have done a great job all year."

Next on the squad's schedule is Last Chance Meet in Murfreesboro, Tenn., next week.

It is the last opportunity athletes have to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

With the championships and the outdoor season on the horizon, Cornell said there is no time for his team to rest on its laurels if it wishes to continue its winning ways.

"The outdoor season is just a few weeks away and we need to stay ready and aggressive," Cornell said.

"We cannot let up."

The NCAA championships will be March 13 and 14 in Indianapolis.

Nelson retains boxing crown in rematch bout

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Junior lightweight champion Azumah Nelson's first fight with Jeff Fenech raised doubts about the 33-year-old's legs and the judges' decision to call the bout a draw.

His eighth-round TKO in the World Boxing Council rematch Saturday night raises only the question of whether he will move up.

Nelson ignored his age, Fenech's hometown crowd and those who wrote him off after their controversial draw last June to gain the respect of the challenger and impetus to go after the lightweight crown. "I underestimated him," said Fenech, 27.

Fenech had complained bitterly after their fight at Las Vegas, Nev., and was widely supported in his contention that he should have won. Nelson came to Fenech's home for the rematch and handed the Aussie his first defeat to go along with the draw on his 26-1-1 record.

"It was like father and son," Nelson said. "This guy is a baby and I am the professor. If I fight you twice, then the second time there is no way you can beat me. If I fought Mike Tyson the second time, I'd beat even him."

Fenech had said that if he won he would move up in weight to go after the lightweight titles left vacant when unified champion Pernell Whitaker moved up. Whitaker and the late Salvador Sanchez administered the defeats on Nelson's 35-2-1 record.

Nelson previously held the WBC junior featherweight and featherweight titles. Fenech held championships in bantamweight, junior featherweight and featherweight.

Before a crowd of 37,500 at Princes Park, Nelson dropped Fenech in each of the first two rounds and wobbled him with three left hooks and a straight right in the eighth.

Men's tennis blown away twice on road in Oklahoma

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's tennis team has scheduled tough teams in its early spring matches to improve on its skills for Missouri Valley Conference foes.

The Salukis, who are 1-3 for the spring, lost to the University of Oklahoma 9-0 Friday and Oklahoma State 5-1 Saturday. Oklahoma, with two nationally ranked players, is picked to win the Big 8 Conference this season. Oklahoma State was the Big 8 champion last season.

Coach Dick LeFevre said despite the scores, the weekend was not a total loss.

"We played very well against the University of Oklahoma," LeFevre said. "A lot of the matches were close, and with Oklahoma's impressive lineup, that's an accomplishment."

The only SIUC player to win a match was freshman Rod Steven, who played the No. 6 position. Steven beat David Rutt of Oklahoma State 2-6, 7-6, 7-6. Steven is a walk-on for SIUC.

The Salukis did not play

doubles against Oklahoma State because the Cowboys had already clinched the match.

Against Oklahoma, junior Tim Derouin, who played the No. 1 spot, went three sets with Michael Martinez, who was the Big 8 No. 1 singles champion in 1991.

Derouin lost the first set 6-0, but then loosened up to win 4-6 in the second set. He went 3-3 in the final set but lost 6-3. Derouin said he thought he did well.

"He wasn't as good as I thought he'd be," Derouin said. "We're scheduling good teams to prepare ourselves for the conference. It's hard on our confidence, but it's making us ready to play conference teams."

Freshman Altair Merchant, No. 2, also lost a tough match against Michel Tremblay of Oklahoma, who is ranked 24th nationally and was the Region 5 NCAA Rolex champion this year. Merchant lost 7-5, 7-6.

LeFevre said when a freshman can play close to a nationally ranked player, it is impressive for the team.

The netters next play at conference foe Tulsa March 8.

TRACK, from Page 16

The squad placed two athletes in the triple jump. Junior Nacolia Moore placed second, and senior Michele Williams captured fifth.

The tandem both placed in the long jump as well. Williams took third and Moore finished sixth.

The team placed two athletes in the high jump also. Junior Annette Klett finished third and senior Beth Johnson tied for fourth.

In the pentathlon, SIUC's senior Jamie Dashner placed fourth.

Individually, among other pentathlon entries, Dashner placed third in the long jump and 800-meter, fourth in the shot put and fifth in high jump and the 55-meter hurdles.

Despite not placing anyone in the track events higher than third, DeNoon said the distance runners did a good job.

In the 3,000-meter, junior Dawn Barefoot and senior Amie Padgett both placed third fifth

respectively.

Barefoot and Padgett picked up additional points for the team as Barefoot finished third in the mile and Padgett took fourth in the 4800-meter run.

Also placing was junior Crystallo Constantinou, fourth in the 55-meter dash and fifth in the 200-meter, and junior Becky Coyne, fifth in the 55-meter hurdles.

Before the outdoor season opens March 28, the squad will have a last chance meet on Saturday to qualify for the NCAA Nationals to be held the following weekend.

Although DeNoon has not decided yet who will participate in the last chance meet, he said he expects to meet with his staff and probably send four or five athletes to the last chance meet.

For the outdoor season, Cornell said his squad should be stronger with senior Archie Padgett and junior LeeAnn Conway returning to health.

Sports Briefs

FACULTY/STAFF GOLF LEAGUE teams will play nine holes a week at the Crab Orchard Golf Course. Registration at the Recreation Center ends March 12. For details call 453-1271.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL will be offered through the Recreation Center. Leagues for 12- and 16-inch softball will be available. One may fill out a roster and take it to the mandatory captains' meetings March 24 at the Recreation Center. Alumni Lounge. For details call 453-1273.

MYSTERY CAVE trip will be for experienced cavers and is sponsored by the Adventure Resource Center. One must sign up and prepay by Tuesday at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call ARC at 453-1285.

PRIVATE GOLF instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay by noon on the Friday preceding the desired lesson date at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

INDOOR TENNIS instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay by the Friday preceding the desired lesson date at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

WEIGHT TRAINING instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay by the Friday preceding the desired lesson date at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

BRIEFS POLICY The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian, Sports Desk, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

Puzzle Answers

RATES	COWL	ERAL
ELUTE	MAHA	LUNA
EATUP	ERIC	URIS
FRUIT	SCALES	SCALE
SEEN	TRAILER	
SRO	TOY	LAND
LOADS	PENDANTS	
ASTI	APART	TART
PASSPORT	AERIE	
FINE	RAM	COW
MARINES	ERIE	
ADAGE	IMPEACHED	
YALU	TOLE	BLASE
ROSE	NEVA	LASSA
ONE	ADIT	ETHER

WOMEN, from Page 16

throw with 1:08 left to give SIUC an 8-point lead, and the Braves could not come back.

Firth had 13 points and 10 rebounds for the Salukis, senior guard Karrie Redeker had 11 points, and junior forward Angie Rougeau had 10 points and nine rebounds.

Bolden chipped in 9 points and nine rebounds in a reserve role.

Yerkes had 11 points and eight rebounds to lead Bradley.

Cara Rigenbach had 14 points and Bingeman finished with 13.

The Salukis will play SMSU at 7:35 Thursday night in the Arena.

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DAWGS, from Page 16

He said the Salukis gave a strong effort against the Bears. They came back from an early 15-2 deficit and took the lead halfway through the second half.

"I think it shows a lot of character to come back after we were down so much early," he said. "We made a game of it."

SMSU jumped out to the early 15-2 lead and never trailed in the first half. Freshman guard Johnny Murdock, who led all scorers with 20 points, scored 7 during the opening run.

The Salukis, who were down by as much as 14, went on a 7-0 run with about five minutes left. The teams traded baskets the rest of the way until Saluki sophomore point guard Chris Lowery, who had 11 points, hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer to pull the Dawgs within 29-26 at the half.

The Bears again jumped out to a big lead in the second half. Junior

point guard Jackie Crawford capped off a 10-4 run with a 3-pointer with 16 minutes left.

But the Dawgs went on a 14-4 tear to take a 44-43 lead with 8:26 left. Junior forward Ashraf Amaya, who led the Salukis with 13 points and 12 rebounds, scored 4 during the streak.

Both teams traded buckets until 3 1/2 minutes were left. Crawford, who finished with 12 points, was fouled, but followed through on his shot, converted a 3-point play and put SMSU up 55-53.

The Bears stretched the lead to 5 and held on until the final minute, when the Salukis had to foul. The Bears hit six of 10 free throws down the stretch.

Throughout the game, the Bears received more than twice as many charity shots. They went to the line 33 times and sank 25, but the Salukis got just 16 attempts and made 11.

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Swimmers, divers take titles at Midwest championships

By Cyndi Oberle
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's and women's swimming and diving teams started the season with high expectations, but what they did not know was how the season would end.

After winning the Midwest Independent Championships which were Friday and Saturday at the University of Illinois-Chicago, there is no doubt about the teams' successfulness.

The women sneaked past the Redbirds and Wright State, and the men beat Wright State and Northern Illinois.

Assistant coach Rick Walker said the championships were a great challenge for the teams.

"After doing so well at Rutgers Eastern Independent Conference Championship last weekend, it was a challenge for us to compete as hard again," he said. "We handled it well even though we fell short in a couple of areas."

At Rutgers, the women took second and the men finished first.

Walker said he feels the women's team lived up to the predictions by beating ISU in the Midwest meet.

"No other team was challenged as much as we were," Walker said. "And everybody is pleased with the results of our hard work."

The Saluki women were led by three of their four seniors. Senior Nancy Schmidkofer, who qualified for the NCAA's last weekend in the 50 freestyle, took first in the 100 free with a time of :51.46 and set a new pool record.

Walker said Schmidkofer put forth great effort in the meet.

"After qualifying last weekend for the NCAA's, it was hard for her

to swim as well again," he said. "But she gave us another fine performance."

Senior Tonia Mahaira took second behind Schmidkofer in the 100 free but took first in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:51.85.

Senior Julia Hosier took first and set a pool record in the 100 butterfly with a time of :56.67.

Two SIUC freshmen also made their mark at the meet. Liz Duncan and Kelly Krogh took first and second respectively in the 1,650 free. Duncan also won the title in the 500 free-ryle event.

Walker said the wins were a real breakthrough for Duncan.

"SIUC has been trying to build our distance program over the years," he said, "and we now have two ladies in the forefront of distance races."

The team of Schmidkofer, Mahaira, Duncan and Krogh placed first in the 800 free relay with a time of 7:38.23, and Schmidkofer, Mahaira and Hosier also were on the winning 400 free relay team.

The women's 200 medley relay came in second behind Illinois State, and senior diver Michelle Albrecht took third on the 3-meter and 1-meter boards with scores of 409.80 and 352.30 respectively.

Freshman Sara Schmidkofer took second in the 200 backstroke and third in the 100-yard event.

Walker said both teams had so many strong swimmers it would be impossible to single out who contributed most.

"Everybody stepped up and got the job done," Walker said. "There are too many to point any one out."

The men's team did not have as many firsts as the women, but it was consistent and showed its

depth, Walker said.

"We had a few outstanding performances," he said. "But overall, no one performance stood out more than any other."

Sophomore Greg Bever took first in the 400 individual medley with a time of 4:05.95, and senior Stu Patterson captured the win in the 1,650 freestyle with a 15:42.47. Bever also finished second in the 200 butterfly.

The Dawgs' relay team of Bever, and seniors Jeff Williams, Todd Edison and Deryl Leubner took first in the 800 free relay with a time of 6:46.51.

Williams also finished second in the 100 butterfly, and Edison placed second in the 200 freestyle.

Leubner also took third in the 100 freestyle.

Sophomore diver Rob Siracusa captured firsts in the 1- and 3-meter boards with scores of 532.30 and 517.35 respectively. Senior Greg Testa took third in the 3-meter boards and fourth in the 1-meter.

Sophomore Randy Ruberts took second in the 100 backstroke and second in the 200 backstroke.

The Dawgs' 200 medley relay team took second to Wright State with a time of 1:33.43.

Walker said the teams made some mistakes, but overall the performances were excellent.

"We will learn how to deal with the mistakes in the future, but I do feel we made some significant breakthroughs as a team."

The championships were the last team event of the 1992 season, but individual swimmers will compete in the Olympic Trials this week, and the NCAA Championships, which for women are March 19-20 and for men are March 28-29.

Seles wins Evert Cup, still undefeated in '92

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (UPI) — Monica Seles, having yet to lose a match this year, thrashed Conchita Martinez 6-3, 6-1 Sunday to win the \$350,000 Evert Cup.

The world's No. 1 player has won all three tournaments she has entered this year and captured 24 consecutive matches, including all 16 this year.

She has been in the finals of her last 21 tournaments, tying her with Steffi Graf for second on the all-time list and moving her within two championship match appearances of Martina Navratilova's record.

In winning her 22nd career title, Seles passed Pam Shriver to move into third place among active women in that category. She trails Navratilova (138) and

Steffi Graf (61).

Seles, 18, beat Elna Reinach, Tami Whittinger, Gigi Fernandez and Katerina Maleeva to reach the title round, with each going in straight sets. She lost five games total in the victories over Fernandez, Maleeva and Martinez.

Martinez, 19, is ranked ninth in the world. She is 0-7 against Seles.

Seles lost to Navratilova in the title match of this tour last year.

Navratilova withdrew this year because of the flu.

Seles won the Australian Open and Nokia Grand Prix this year.

Sunday's \$70,000 winner's check boosted his career earnings to more than \$4.7 million.

Becker wins second tourney of year, sets sights on No. 1

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — Boris Becker, intent on regaining the No. 1 ranking, defeated Alexander Volkov in three sets Sunday to win the \$525,000 World Tennis Tournament.

Becker beat the Russian 7-6 (11-9), 4-6, 6-2, his title win coming just two weeks after his triumph in Brussels. Becker, the second seed, put his powerful serve to good use, reeling off nine aces in the two-hour match.

"I'm aiming at getting the top ranking back," said Becker, who entered the tournament at No. 4 in

the ATP rankings.

Becker won the opening set by taking an 18-minute tie-breaker. Volkov, ranked 20th in the world, squandered six set points but bounced back in the second set, breaking the three-time Wimbledon champion in the fourth game to win the set 5-4, the first set Becker had lost during the tournament.

In the deciding set, Volkov played far below the level he had shown in beating Jan Siemerink and Paul Haarhuis to qualify for the final. The German broke Volkov twice to win the match.

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Session VI:
Making Your Commitment To Success

Tuesday, March 3
Mississippi Room
Student Center
6:30p.m.-8:30p.m.



Stress & Time Management for Upperclass- men Minorities in Engineering

Do you feel like time is on your back and school should be easing up? Don't blow this one off. Come and learn how to chill out in the heat of it all. Co-sponsored by Minorities in Engineering.

Tuesday, March 10
6:30p.m.-8:00p.m.
Conference Room, Tech A Building

Anabolic Steroids & Other Power Drugs



Walking has been called the perfect exercise. It is easy, convenient, safe, and effective. Perfect walking techniques, safe and scenic local routes and an opportunity to join others in an ongoing walking program will be the focus of this lively workshop. Co-sponsored by the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports.

Tuesday, March 3
6:30p.m.-8:00p.m.

Aerobics Room North
Student Recreation Center

Eat Right March Into National Nutrition Month

Nutrition Fun Walk

Upper Track
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Wednesday, March 4
5:00p.m.-6:00p.m.

First 70 participants will receive a free t-shirt after walking two miles!

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Cope with test anxiety by identifying and controlling unproductive thoughts which interfere with successful test performance. Tips on study habits and test taking will be covered. Co-sponsored by the Career Development Center.

Thursday, March 5
3:30p.m.-4:30p.m.
5:00p.m.-6:30p.m.

Mississippi Room, Student Center



Stress & Time Management for Non-Traditional Students

The stress of so much to do in so little time is a constant struggle for non-traditional students. Let go of the stress for an evening and learn some new ways to handle it! Co-sponsored by Non-Traditional Students.

Tuesday March 3, 6:30p.m.-8:00p.m.,
Saline Room, Student Center

Wednesday, March 11,
3:00p.m.-4:30p.m.
Sangamon Room, Student Center

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Student Health Assessment Center
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Adult Child Assistance Class

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Monday, March 2
6:00p.m.-8:00p.m.
Mackinaw Room, Student Center

Now You're Cookin'

If you are living on your own for the first time or just need some tips on planning meals, shopping, or cooking with a healthy flair, join us at this tasty workshop. Samples of nutritious dishes that are delicious and easy to prepare will be presented.

Thursday, March 12
7:00p.m.-8:30p.m.
Quigley Hall, Room 101

For more information, contact the
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