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Group wants contracts cut

By Tracy Moss
Administration Writer

A subcommittee of the president's budget advisory committee has recommended that the University reduce the number of 12-month contracts and carefully monitor the vacation and sick leave policies to save SIUC money.

The committee recommended the reduction in 12-month contracts because student enrollment is low during the summer and some employees may not be needed.

The committee also reported that eliminating some 12-month contracts would provide more budget flexibility. Nine-month contracts are the only ones that can

be withheld when the University suffers recessions and other end of the year budget shocks.

The committee reported that a 12-month contract, as opposed to a 9-month contract, awards an employee up to 28 paid vacation and sick days a year, and upon leaving the University, the employee will receive a cash settlement for any unused vacation days.

The committee also reported that some employees may be taking days off from work without submitting formal requests.

"Since employees can turn in their unused vacation and sick leave days for cash when they leave our employ, this practice is

12-month contracts concentrated in administration

Administrative Divisions	Total Faculty and AP staff	Number on 12 month contracts	Percent on 12 month contracts
Budget Director	1	1	100
Student Affairs	1	1	100
Financial Affairs	1	1	100
President's Office	50	25	50
University Relations	1	1	100
Intercollegiate Athletics	1	1	100
Campus Services	1	1	100
Academic Affairs	1,554	279	18

tantamount to theft of money from the University," the report says.

The committee recommended that the vacation and sick leave policy be monitored carefully and personnel be informed that they must fill out a request form for leave.

President John C. Guyon said the report was circulated to various department directors and deans to consider what impact the recommendations would have on their departments.

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Gus Bode



Gus says if only SIUC students could get a year's worth of credit for nine months of classes.

N.Y. businesses look for shelter after bomb hit

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK—Hundreds of businesses displaced by the massive explosion at the World Trade Center scrambled Sunday to find alternative office space as far away as Minnesota. Port Authority officials said the damaged skyscrapers would remain closed throughout the week.

With billions of dollars in trading and other financial activity at stake, many companies desperate to resume operations plan to double up at other New York area offices or pay tens of thousands of dollars to rent office facilities from companies that specialize in providing such space during emergencies and disasters.

"We've gotten more than 100 calls this weekend from people seeking office space" in the wake of the World Trade Center explosion, said Ken Israel, president of Exchange Resources, which operates a temporary office facility on Staten Island, as well as a smaller facility in Minneapolis.

The two damaged skyscrapers, World Trade Center Towers 1 and 2, house more than 900 businesses, ranging from Mrs. Field's Cookies to offices of the giant Japanese Dai Ichi Kangyo Bank.

Israel said he has not heard from any banks or trading exchanges in the World Trade Center seeking emergency quarters. But he said Port Authority officials called his Minneapolis office asking about space for some World Trade Center tenants.

And some brokerage firms and smaller businesses in the complex have asked about temporarily leasing space in New York, he said.

The New York Mercantile Exchange, New York Cotton Exchange, Commodity Exchange, Coffee, Sugar & Cocoa Exchange all closed early Friday shortly after the noon blast rocked the complex.

But officials of the exchanges which employ nearly 14,000 people at the World Trade Center, say they have persuaded authorities to allow them to resume operations Monday.

Student officials strive to improve election process

By Todd Schlander
General Assignment Writer

Student government is going to great lengths to lend this year's campus elections an air of credibility and openness.

After accusations last year of corruption and pre-campaign position jockeying, the Undergraduate Student Government is stressing the fairness of campus government and is trying to keep the public well-informed.

A tentative schedule released Friday breaks down the nomination and campaign process. The process begins today with nomination petitions available in the USG office and culminates with the April 21 elections.

Chris Ananias, USG elections commissioner, said petitions will be due back on March 26.

"That gives students about three weeks of school to be petitioning," Ananias said.

Different numbers of signatures are required to become an eligible



Staff Photo by Harry Fey

Open conversation

DuWayne Wolber and his mother, both of Rock Falls, talk with Christa Thomas, a senior in speech communications, Saturday at the SIUC Open House. Thomas

was helping prospective students become oriented with SIUC programs and services by supplying information and answering questions.

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Suicide trends in college difficult to determine

By Jonathan Senft
Health Writer

The five suspected suicides reported at the University of Illinois probably will have no influence on other campuses, but an SIUC health official said it is hard to tell what effect such an outbreak can have.

Suicides have a tendency to happen in numbers and have a contagious effect. This phenomenon, to experts, is called suicide contagion.

Jeff Harris, psychologist for the SIUC counseling center, said there are two specific areas when the contagious effect happens.

"One is when people commit suicide in numbers locally, like in a school or community. Two is when a suicide is well-publicized, like a celebrity," he said.

Although SIUC and the U of I have many similarities regarding programs, students and faculty, there is not necessarily any reason to worry about a connection, said Paul Joffe, a psychologist and

clinical counselor at the U of I's counseling center.

"From our experience in casual observation, there shouldn't be any connection of suicide outbreaks between the two schools," Joffe said. "Suicide will happen at one school one year, and another the next."

Although the U of I has reported five suicides since the beginning of the fall semester, the university has averaged only 0.7 suicides a year over the last five years.

"What's surprising is not that

we've had five so far this year, but that we've had so few in the past," Joffe said.

The rate of suicides also has been steady at SIUC over the last five years.

Since 1988, SIUC has had one suicide a year, except in 1990 when there were none, bringing the total to four.

The numbers of suicide in the past five years in Jackson County and in the state have remained

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Illinois, county suicides down

Suicides statewide and in Jackson County have decreased since 1988.

year	Jackson	Illinois
1985	3	1,277
1986	5	1,321
1987	6	1,242
1988	7	1,250
1989	6	1,177
1990*	4	1,148

*most recent statistics
source: Illinois Department of Public Health

Daily Egyptian wins 17 state awards in newspaper contest

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Students inducted into honor society for top GPA scores

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Men's basketball geared up for post-season court play

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Saluki hoop squads tune up for tourneys

Men must beat Tulsa, hope for ISU loss to UNI to split MVC title

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Editor

Play and pray.

That is what the SIUC men's basketball team must do if it has any hopes of repeating last year's Missouri Valley Conference co-championship with Illinois State.

The Redbirds squeaked out a 55-54 win over Drake Saturday in Des Moines, to capture at least a share of the MVC regular-season title. SIUC must beat Tulsa tomorrow night at the SIU Arena, and ISU must lose to Northern Iowa in Normal if the Salukis are to grab the other half of the conference crown.

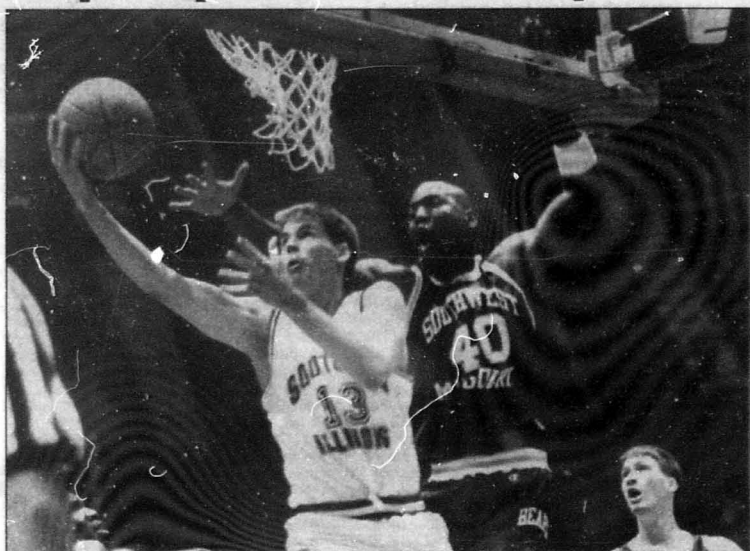
The Redbirds and Salukis tied for the top spot in the Valley last season with 14-4 league marks.

The Salukis did all they could to keep pace with ISU, downing Southwest Missouri State Saturday at the Arena. SIUC held the Bears to 36-percent shooting, and connected on 21 of 26 free throws to pull out a 68-60 win and turn the MVC title derby into a two-horse race.

"It was a nice victory for us and a hard-fought one," SIUC head coach Rich Herrin said. "It's a good win for us any time we beat Southwest the way Southwest plays."

The Bears widdled away at a nine-point halftime deficit, using an 18-8 run to get back into it. SMSU took a brief lead at 44-43 on a 3-pointer by Johnny Murdock.

Murdock struck for 19 points, including four buckets from behind the arc, and he took 20 of the



Staff Photo by Ed Finkle

SIUC sophomore guard Paul Lusk powers up for a reverse layup as Southwest Missouri State's Tony Graves defends the bucket Saturday at the SIU Arena.

Bears' 50 shots. In fact, only four players attempted more than one shot for SMSU.

"Basically, that is what we wanted to do offensively, but we just couldn't execute properly," SMSU head coach Mark Bernsen said. "It was probably due to their aggressiveness and pressure."

The SIUC pressure forced SMSU into 15 turnovers, and enabled the Salukis to get out on the break and get some transition buckets, including a thunderous slam by Marcus Timmons.

"We turned it over a couple of times, and it was their ability to get the ball down the floor before we could set our defense," Bernsen

said.

Tony Graves led the way for the Bears, hitting for 26 points, including 13 of 15 free throws, a season high in the MVC. SIUC answered Graves' free-throw shooting prowess by knocking down 13 of their own 15 attempts from the charity stripe down the stretch. Paul Lusk scored all nine of his points from the line during that time.

"We did a good job of checking shots and getting in their faces, as well as controlling defensive rebounds," SIUC forward Ashraf Amaya said of the Salukis' ability to hold off the Bears the rest of the game. Amaya, who leads the

MVC in rebounding, snared a game-high 10 caroms.

Chris Lowery led the Saluki scoring attack with 14 points. Mirko Pavlovic notched 11, and Timmons added 9 to go with 8 rebounds.

The Salukis will play host to Tulsa tonight in the regular-season finale. It will also be the last home game for SIUC senior starters Tyrone Bell and Amaya. Both players stressed the importance of heading into the MVC Tournament next weekend with a strong performance.

"The game against Tulsa is

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Women down WSU; open up Valley Tourney play Thursday

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Editor

The SIUC women's basketball team concluded its regular season with a 68-56 win over Wichita State Saturday night at the SIU Arena.

This game did not mean much for the Salukis. SIUC had already wrapped up a first-round home game in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament, and knew they would most likely finish tied for second in the league and get the No. 3 seed.

SIUC leads Creighton by a half game, but the Bluejays are expected to beat Bradley tonight to force the second-place tie.

But in the end, SIUC recorded its 17th win of the season against only nine losses.

"We're very disappointed to be 17-9," SIUC head coach Cindy Scott said. "I am not happy with it. We are not proud of it, but we're stuck with it."

SIUC was the preseason favorite to win the MVC title.

"We had much higher expectations, but now we have another chance in the conference tournament," Coach Scott said. "We're 0-0."

The Salukis begin their second season Thursday night at the SIU Arena. If Creighton beats Bradley tonight, SIUC will welcome Illinois State to town, a team it defeated just eight days ago, 77-65.

The Salukis used a 21-6 spurt in

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Baseball Salukis drop two of three road games

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The SIUC baseball team's record stands at 2-3 after the Salukis lost 9-1 to Memphis State on Friday, and then split a pair of games with Middle Tennessee State Saturday and Sunday.

The Salukis could muster only five hits against Memphis State pitching, while the Tigers used a trio of big innings to make a loser out of Mike McArdle, 0-1.

The trouble began in the second inning, as a walk, two hits and a

wild pitch combined to spot the Tigers a 2-0 lead. The third inning saw more of the same, as Memphis State took advantage of three hits, a hit batsman and a Saluki error to ring up four runs.

McArdle was knocked out in the fourth with the decisive blow coming off the bat of Tiger first baseman Steve Moss, who banged a double to score two runs.

Dan Linton took over the pitching duties for McArdle, and was one of the few bright spots for the Salukis. The Herrin native made his debut by firing 4 2/3

innings of scoreless relief, while fanning four and allowing only one hit.

SIUC coach Riggleson said he was pleased with what he saw from Linton. "I was impressed with the job Linton gave us out of the bullpen today," Riggleson said. "He was in command during his time on the mound."

SIUC's only run came on a sacrifice fly by Pete Schlosser.

Mike Van Gilder started the second game for SIUC and took the loss to fall to 0-2 on the season.

The Salukis fell behind 4-0 in

the second inning and saw MTSU jump on VanGilder for two more runs in the third.

SIUC got two runs in the fourth, as Jason Smith led off with a single, Scott DeNoyer doubled and Chris Sauritca doubled to score Smith and DeNoyer.

Middle Tennessee put the game on ice by adding two runs in the fifth, plus single runs in the seventh and eighth innings.

Pete Schlosser closed out the scoring for the Salukis with an RBI single in the sixth, Schlosser's second RBI as in many games.

The Salukis did not help themselves on defense either, as they committed three errors in the loss.

On Sunday, SIUC rallied to down MTSU 7-5 and end a two-game skid.

Mike Blang pitched eight innings to record the win, his second against no losses. Nate Shepherd pitched the ninth for his second save.

With SIUC trailing 2-1 in the fourth, Dave Taylor smacked a two-run homer to give the Salukis the lead.

SIUC track squads place fifth at MVC championship meet

Cokely wins shot put, sets league record

By Jeff McIntire
Sports Writer

The Saluki women's track team placed fifth in the Missouri Valley Conference track meet in Cedar Falls, Iowa, but still managed to make one entry into the Valley record books and two more entries in the top-five SIUC all-time list.

Indiana State won the meet with a score of 124 points, followed by Illinois State (108), Southwest Missouri State (77), Northern Iowa (68) and SIUC (51).

April Cokely won the shot put with a conference-record throw of 45-10.

"I'm just really glad I broke the barrier," she said. "It has been a barrier I haven't been able to break in competition."

The 4x800 relay team of Dawn Barefoot, Shaunae Winfield, Kelly Elliot and Jennie Horner finished fifth in the event with a time of 9:14.93, third on the SIUC all-time list.

Leann Reed finished fifth overall in the 1000 meters, but had a preliminary time of 2:56.29, second on the SIUC all-time list.

Indiana State's Holli Hyché, leading the nation in the 55 meters

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Men's team captures three event titles in 'very tough meet'

By Jeff McIntire
Sports Writer

The Saluki men's track and field team placed fifth in the Missouri Valley Conference meet Friday and Saturday in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Illinois State won the meet with 145 points, followed by Northern Iowa (132), Indiana State (93), Wichita State (58) and Southern Illinois (55).

Winning performances were made by SIUC in the shot put, the 600 meters and the high

jump.

Brian Miller won the shot put with a mark of 57-11 1/4, Bernard Henry won the 600 meters with a time of 1:19.20, and Cameron Wright won the high jump with a jump of 7-2 1/2.

Other top performances were made by Kyle Barton, Garth Akal, Dan Brazee and Neville Brooks.

Akal placed second in the mile run with a time of 4:12.79, and fifth in the 1000 meters with a time of 2:33.98.

Barton placed fourth in the pole vault with a height of 15-6 1/4, and Brazee placed fifth in the high jump with a height of 6-8 3/4.

Neville Brooks placed fifth in the mile run with a time of 4:15.03.

SIUC assistant coach Darren Barber said that the outcome of the meet was not surprising.

"We did about as expected going in," he said. "It was a very tough meet and we're in a

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RUSSIANS SUPPLYING WEAPONS TO SERBIA — Russian army generals have agreed to supply Serbia with weapons valued at \$360 million, the British weekly The Observer reported. The paper said the generals signed the deal on Jan. 22 in the Bulgarian capital with Serbian leaders from the self-proclaimed Krajina republic in Croatia. Some of the weapons, which include T-55 tanks and air defense missiles, already have been delivered, the paper said.

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SOUTHEAST ASIAN NATIONS FIGHT SMOKING — Alarmed by the rising death toll from cigarette-related diseases, Southeast Asian nations are declaring war on smoking with stringent laws designed to create a smoke-free region by the year 2000, health officials said Sunday. Leading the regional anti-smoking campaign is Malaysia, which will slam heavy fines and jail terms on those who violate the 1992 Control of Tobacco Regulations.

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ACTRESS DIES AFTER 80 YEARS ON SCREEN — Lillian Gish, whose portrayals of fragile innocence graced the golden age of silent films and eventually extended into an eight decade screen career, a testament to perpetuity that could last forever, is dead. Her longtime personal manager, James Frasher said Sunday that the internationally recognized star died in her sleep in her stylish apartment on Manhattan's Sutton Place Saturday night. She was 99.

CLINTON'S STAFF TO DEFEND HAITIAN POLICY — The Clinton administration Tuesday will defend at the Supreme Court a Haitian policy that President Clinton declared was both cruel and illegal during last year's election campaign. Since his victory last November, Clinton has refused to amend the Bush administration's stand at the court: that the president has the authority to bar people from a specific nation from trying to reach U.S. shores and gain asylum.

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HOLLYWOOD TAP-DANCER DIES OF CANCER — Ruby Keeler, the cherub-faced starlet who tap-danced her way to fame in the '20s died Sunday. She died of cancer at her home in Rancho Mirage near Palm Springs, Calif., her son said. Her life resembled the rags-to-riches musicals she made famous. She rose from poor New York chorus girl to Hollywood star, never losing the girl-next-door reputation despite a celebrated marriage to and divorce from Al Jolson.

CBS NEWS ANNOUNCES STAFF ALTERATIONS — CBS News has announced assignment changes for three correspondents and the hiring of Sandra Hughes for the Los Angeles bureau. Mark Phillips, who has been a general assignment correspondent in LA since 1988, will return to the CBS News London bureau. Anthony Mason, who has been in Moscow, will become a correspondent for "CBS Evening News" in New York. Canny Kennard will replace Mason in Moscow.

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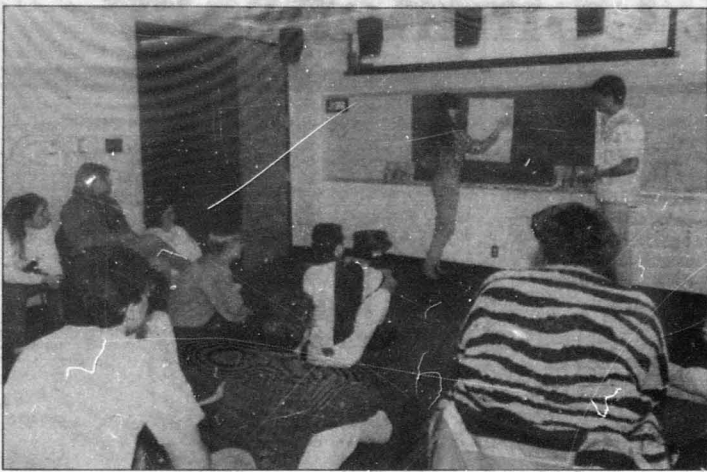
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The game of life

Prospective new Student Life Advisers interview for positions at the Student Center. The applicants were unwinding

Sunday after a long afternoon of group discussions and in-depth interviews by playing a game of "Win, Lose or Draw."

African-American students show talents at Black Expo

By Thomas Gibson
Minorities Writer

All African-American students who graduate from universities in the United States must apply their talents as entrepreneurs to increase the economic power of African Americans, the keynote speaker for Black Expo said.

The Black Affairs Council sponsored the third annual Black Expo in the Student Center Saturday to give African-American students a showcase for their talents, said Gwendolyn Starks, coordinator of the expo and senior in social studies.

The keynote speakers of the evening were Antonio Washington, senior in construction technology from Chicago, whose speech was titled "Who Are You?" and Marc Shelton, sophomore in philosophy and history from Chicago.

Shelton's speech titled "Rise Up All Ye Dry Bones" was a ringing wake-up call for African-American entrepreneurship, said Oumar Sy, sophomore in accounting from West Africa.

Shelton said self empowerment and unity is the only way for African Americans to survive in a capitalist society.

"Black Expo was a learning field for up-and-coming black business people of the future," he said.

The lack of programs of interest to African-American students at SIUC led to the creation of the Black Expo, Starks said.

The expo featured student art and vendors from Inter-Culture Arts and Fashions and Pan African Enterprise.

The Black Fire Dancers and the Voices of Inspiration also participated in the expo.

Shelton said, as Malcolm X stated, "It was 300 years of slave labor that made America a superpower. Therefore if black people focus their economic power toward ourselves, black people would become a superpower in America."

"Know your history and yourself and make the world a better place for the generations ahead," Shelton added.

Daily Egyptian claims 17 awards at state contest

By Michael T. Kuciak
Special Assignment Writer

The Daily Egyptian claimed 17 individual awards in a statewide college newspaper contest, the most awards it ever has collected, but the paper failed to gain recognition of general excellence for the first time since 1986.

The Illinois College Press Association presented awards Saturday to 22 colleges during its

annual conference in Chicago. The Daily Egyptian had four first place awards.

The Daily Egyptian advertising department won first place in classifieds, took third place in house promotion and snagged both a third place and an honorable mention for two different ad campaigns.

April Ball, who picked up the first place award, said she was proud and excited about the

classified honors.

"We put a lot of work into that section every day," she said. "It was a good feeling."

The newsroom picked up three first place awards. Brian Gross, the student editor, won first place for in-depth reporting on slum housing in Carbondale.

Student photographer Shelley Meyer won first for a spot news photo of a father holding a baby injured in an accident this summer.

The Daily Egyptian also took first place in the special supplement category for its 75th-year anniversary edition.

Wanda Brandon, faculty managing editor of the DE, said she thought the anniversary edition was one of the finest sections the paper ever put out.

"I think it provided University readers with an insight into the Daily Egyptian and the School of Journalism it had never seen

before," she said.

Jackie Spinner, the spring student editor, scored a second place for a non-sports column and a third place in feature stories. Tony Mancuso, the spring sports editor, tied for second for a sports story and won a third place in sports page design.

Jefferson Robbins, John Patterson, Gregory Norfleet and

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Students voiceless in primary elections

IN CASE STUDENTS DID NOT KNOW, and judging by the attendance they didn't, City Council primaries were last Tuesday.

Imagine that — apathetic voters. Certainly apathy is nothing new, and it does not just apply to students. Of the 14,724 registered Carbondale voters only 1,548, or 10.5 percent, went to the polls.

About 1,000 people voted in the April 1991 city elections, but not much was at stake then: There were only three candidates for two council positions, and Mayor Neil Dillard ran unopposed. A primary was not necessary.

But in this primary, nine people were running for two seats. Some tough choices needed to be made to narrow the field to four. These tough choices were made by one-tenth of the voting population.

STUDENTS WERE EVEN MORE apathetic than other city residents. Of those that voted, less than 200, or 13 percent, were students. The eight predominantly student precincts averaged 22 votes, compared to 73 votes for each of the 19 other precincts.

Congratulations are in order for the 13 students that live in Brush Towers and the three — yes, three — that live in University Park who managed to vote.

Granted, some students are registered to vote in their hometowns. But those registered to vote in Carbondale have no excuse.

The big snowstorm played a big part in the turnout, right? Any student in his or her right mind would be afraid to brave the sunshine on Tuesday because of paranoia about the storm predicted for a day and a half later.

Then again, maybe students just did not care enough.

OBVIOUSLY MOST STUDENTS DO NOT CARE that no matter where they come from, the Carbondale City Council makes decisions that affect all students who shop, eat, live and socialize in the city.

The council makes laws, taxes and zoning and licensing decisions that affect everyone within city limits. And the upcoming April 20 election will fill two council seats with people that will make those decisions for the next four years.

Students particularly should be concerned with the positions those elected will take on several prominent, student-related issues.

During the next term, the council will consider increasing the entry age for bars from 18 to 19 or older; a rental property licensing program to protect both students and property owners from slum housing; a proposal for public access television; and assistance for a mass transit system for SIUC students.

STUDENTS SHOULD CARE ABOUT how much they will be represented when these decisions are made. They must educate themselves on the four candidates remaining.

They must find out who, out of retired businessman John Yow, businessman Mike Henry, SIUC graduate student Keith Tuxhorn and SIUC adult education specialist Maggie Flanagan, will best represent them.

Students had a case of election laryngitis last Tuesday. Their voice already is limited because they did not speak up in the primaries.

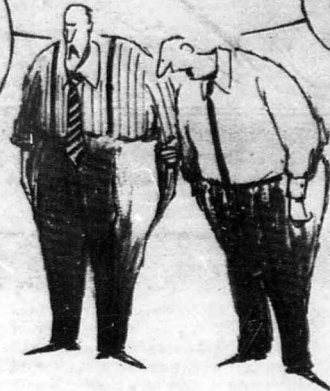
If they do not have an educated voice April 20, they may not have a chance to be heard for another two years.

Quotable Quotes

"The University does not come to a halt in the summer. There are Mickey Mouse things to do, but they still need to be done." — **Jon Muller, chairman of the anthropology department, on the difficulty of eliminating 12-month employment contracts with the University.**

The economic policies that got us where we are today came from there. And all their ideas for reducing the deficit will come from there.

So that's a Republican think tank!



John B. ...

Letters to the Editor

Israel court systems need portrayal that avoids using double standards

I am responding to Jeff Russell and Imad Samarah's letters printed Feb. 18 criticizing Israel.

I would like to point out the biases and inaccuracies in their letters.

Mr. Russell seems to think the Israeli court system does not operate justly in comparison with ours in the United States.

Mr. Russell needs to be reminded of a few things.

John Demjanuk, also known as "Ivan the Terrible," was tried in Israel for operating the gas chamber at Treblinka.

Alan Dershowitz, a leading US attorney and a very outspoken defender of legal rights, stated that he felt Demjanuk received better due process in Israel than he would have in the United States.

Dershowitz even agreed to file an appeal for a man who played an obvious role in the mass murdering of Jewish people.

It also needs to be shown that

Living every day of your life constantly being threatened by Arab neighbors, with the common belief you should be driven into the sea and exterminated, is not easy.

Mr. Russell is holding a double standard in his judgement of Israel.

Living every day of your life constantly being threatened by Arab neighbors, with the common belief you should be driven into the sea and exterminated is not easy.

Let me remind you of Israel's

dramatic bombing of an Iraqi nuclear site just 12 years ago.

This prevented Saddam Hussein from using nuclear power on Iran, and more recently in the Gulf war.

By the way, Mr. Russell, the US condemned Israel's raid on Iraq.

Mr. Samarah's letter also contains some inaccuracies. He claims that the Palestinians deported were picked up randomly.

On the contrary, this action was previously planned, and the individuals deported were connected with HAMAS.

Mr. Samarah also talks about the Palestinians "engaged in a legitimate violent."

Random violent acts of terrorism that kill innocent victims, and using young teen-agers to stone and riot against the Israeli soldiers hardly seems like a legitimate way to achieve peace. — **Benjamin Goldman, sophomore, biological science**

DE's stance on abortion ad biased, misleading

Disgustingly biased: The DE has admittedly been "pro-choice" in articles of the past.

It seems to me that any piece of journalism regarding abortion put forth as a DE editorial or by their reporters will be slanted, unfair, even misleading.

Take the latest editorial for example.

Disgustingly misleading: The title "Alumni's abortion ad lacks justification" wrongly leads one to believe that the SIU Alumni Association ran an abortion ad.

They then try to disguise the issue by arguing that it is not one of "pro-whatever," but of student's rights.

What rights (any half-intelligent person would question)? Well, the right of CHOICE for abortion.

They speak of "the majority voted."

The majority didn't vote, only a small fraction of students voted.

They speak of three "public" forums. Two of which were hitherto unknown to myself, and the third only until after it occurred (as with the vote).

This suggests their "democratic process" they mentioned is for the elite few, which myself and others are excluded.

They state the ad was misleading by suggesting to call Alumni Services.

Any educated adult (i.e. all alumni) would realize from the ad that Alumni for Life and Alumni Services are not affiliated.

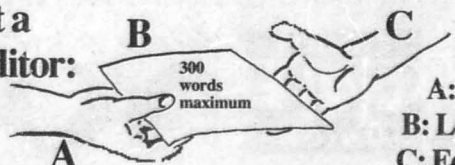
Those alumni that did, only discredit this educational institution.

Disgustingly immature: Nearly every DE article mentions other universities promoting abortive services, so SIU should too.

This type of reasoning is analogous to that used by my children.

The DE should "think" for itself and get a real opinion. — **Anthony Grahame, graduate student, biological sciences**

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Calendar

Community

PRE-MEDICAL Professions Association will have a Navy Medical Scholarship Seminar at 5 today in Ballroom D of the Student Center. For more information call Thalia at 536-7685.

BIG MUDDY Film Festival will be showing competition films in the Cinema Soundstage of the Communications Building. For more information call Amy at 453-2656.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will have a programs and career development department meeting at 5 p.m.; a promotions department meeting at 5:30; a sales department meeting at 6; and a marketing research department meeting at 7 tonight in the AMA office of the Student Center. For more information call 453-5254.

W.S.I. Update-Required of all current WSID. From 9 to 10 p.m. March 5 at the Pullman Pool. Pre-Registration required. For more information call Julie at 536-2431.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item 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.

SUICIDE, from page 1

steady. Since 1987 the suicide rate in Jackson County has been between four and seven a year, peaking in 1988.

The state's numbers since 1987 have remained between 1,148 and 1,321 a year.

SIUC provides brochures and offers suicide workshops for those in need. The services are offered by the Wellness Center, which is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Harris said SIUC has programs and workshops on suicide and depression.

SIUC is not specifically responding to the U of I incidents, but if there is a need, the counseling center has programs for specific counseling.

Joffe said there has been some speculation that suicide rates are lower on campus.

"There's a tighter community, and there are friends around. Also, schools often provide other resources," he said.

Although rumors have flown that suicide is most prevalent on campus during certain seasons, there has been little indication to suggest this.

"We have no idea why this happened now. It is a shock," Joffe said. "So far, we have had no data that suggests a specific time of the year for the suicides."

SIUC and the U of I both have full-time suicide counselors working regular business hours, an outreach program, for suicide education, and a hotline for suicide emergencies.

Harris said that methods of suicides differ from men to women.

Women usually cut themselves or use drugs, and men use more violent methods such as guns. As a result, men are usually more successful.

"It is common for all people to think about suicide," Harris said. "At one point in their life, there becomes a question whether someone should step in if the person has a plan, and the means to carry it through."

CONTRACTS, from page 1

The committee recommended that 12-month contracts should be reduced as positions become vacant by offering nine-month contracts for new positions.

Jon Muller, chairman of anthropology and member of the subcommittee, said the University will save some money in the future if these recommendations are followed.

He said the committee found that the reduction will be more difficult than the members had anticipated.

"One thinks that there are people sitting around during the summer when in fact it's not that simple," Muller said. "When you start to look at it, it's much more complex."

"The University does not come to a halt in the summer," he said. "There are Mickey Mouse things to

do, but they still need to be done." Muller said one of the difficulties of reduction is state civil service laws that allow employees that are laid off to bump other employees with less seniority.

The committee reported that approximately 1,650, or 87 percent; out of 1,900 Civil Service employees are employed on a 12-month basis and the other 250 employees experience seasonal layoffs.

"It's not that easy to just lay off people in the summer when you're dealing with the civil service," he said.

The various department heads will give their input on the committee's recommendations by March 30.

ELECTIONS, from page 1

candidate. Senators need 50 from their respective geographic or academic districts.

The president and vice president need 75 from each of the five geographic districts, Ananias explained.

These 375 signatures must be from students living in the various residential areas, both on and off campus — East Side, West Side, Brush Towers, Thompson Point and University Park.

"Then we're going to have a meeting for all of the people who get the required amount of signatures," Ananias said.

He plans to have this meeting on March 30, when candidates will receive an election packet describing the details of the campaign.

Actual campaigning begins on April 5. Students can expect to be inundated with information from candidates running independently as well as those running with the established Student and Reform Parties.

Three debates are scheduled for the campaign period. USG is sponsoring two debates April 12 and 19. SPC TV will televise them live, Ananias said. The debates are scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

The Student Programming Council also is trying to set up a town meeting-style call-in debate.

The Daily Egyptian and other campus media will be invited to ask questions and there also will be phone-in questions from the audience.

This debate also will be broadcast live on SPC TV. It is tentatively scheduled for April 15 in the video lounge at the Student Center.

Students can vote on April 21 at Lentz, Grinnell and Kesnar Halls

AWARDS, from page 3

William Ragan won second place in the opinion page category. Ragan also grabbed a third place for an editorial.

Mark Busch won second place for spot news photo of a march to the Carbondale police station following the Rodney King verdict. Gross, Fernando Felieu-Moggi and Kevin Bergquist won third place in front page layout.

William Mullican won second place in graphic art for a series of graphics on University restructuring and received an honorable mention for an editorial cartoon on SIUC's party image.

Brandon said she was both happy and disappointed with the Daily Egyptian's showing.

"I'm elated by the increase of individual awards," she said. "The awards denote a lot of hard work by students. It reflects the quality of writing, photography and graphic art at the Daily Egyptian, and it reflects the quality of training at the School of Journalism."

and at the Student Center. "Polling places will be open all day from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.," said Ananias.

Joe Hill, student body vice president, said turnout last year was less than 10 percent.

He said he hopes to see more interest among students this year and also greater and more positive coverage by the Daily Egyptian. "Last year the election commissioner had his picture in the paper every week," Hill said.

Last year, USG failed to set an election date until less than a month before the elections.

Hill said it is not fair to criticize USG for the balance of fraternity and sorority members involved in student government.

"I think the Greeks are very good at getting out and voting. I think that's a credit to the Greek system. That's what we look for in student government. We like to have people that can be involved," explained Hill.

Hill said other organizations such as SPC, the Black Affairs Council and the International Student Council also actively participated in the campaigns.

"I believe it was a quote in last semester's DE — 'The Good Old Boy System,'" Ananias said. He said there is no favoritism at all. "It all depends on how hard you are willing to work."

Thirty-six senator seats are available and both the president and vice president positions will be filled. Although the student trustee position is not part of the USG organization, the position also will be on the ballot this April. Also on the ballot will be the referendum on the joint University and Carbondale mass transit system. The actual referendum has not yet been written, but Hill will release it as soon as it is available.

"I was a little disappointed because we were not included in the general excellence category," Brandon continued. "The winners in that category were based on a small number of issues. It was just one of those years that the dates didn't work well."

The DE placed second in the state in general excellence last year.

Mancuso, who was editor in the fall, agreed that it was a bad year for the newspaper in the general excellence category.

"The judges picked three arbitrary dates out of the year and judged from that, and they were not good dates for us."

The Daily Illini, which redesigned its paper for the fall, returned to the top after slipping to third last year.

The DE's four first place awards were as many as the paper has won in a single year since 1986. The paper had not finished lower than third in general excellence since 1986.

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Law seminar to help guide future lawyers

By Shawnee Donovan
General Assignment Writer

A seminar for law students will benefit future lawyers by teaching how to defend battered spouses.

"Lawyers can learn how to defend battered women and learn about the legal, psychological and sociological implications of domestic violence," said SIU Women's Law Forum president Jeanette Nyden, a third-year law student from Ingleside.

Chicago-based lawyer Andrea Lyons of the Illinois Capital Resource Center will present a mock court scene and lecture at the SIU Women's Law Forum Domestic Violence Seminar on March 6 at the Lesar Law building.

Lyons is a nationally known expert on defending battered spouses charged with murder against the death penalty.

Other panelists include Bobby Bennett, an activist from the Affordable Budget Coalition; Chuck Grace, Jackson County state's attorney; Maria Barnwell, Land of Lincoln legal assistance; Tracy Corben and Julie Classen, Women's Studies; and Rosemary Simmons, SIUC Counseling.

International affairs opportunities available

By Todd Schlender
General Assignment Writer

An SIUC political scientist said the few students interested in international affairs should work towards a specialized degree rather than a general international affairs degree.

Manfred Landecker, during a meeting of the International Business Association last week, said students should follow a focused path and get degrees in economics, languages, history or political science.

The audience included IBA members and other interested students.

"Despite what I see here this late, cold afternoon, I think it's a little bit misleading," Landecker said. "You're really a very special group. There is not a big audience on this campus for courses that relate to the area that is external to the United States."

Landecker, who has a doctorate in political science, teaches courses in international relations and foreign policy. He also teaches a course about Europe.

This course was one of the reasons Landecker was asked to speak to the group. With major changes occurring in Eastern and Western Europe, background knowledge about the

origins of change is important, especially to those pursuing international business degrees.

Landecker mapped out the growth of the European community from the development of the 6-member European Coal and Steel community in 1951 to the current 14-member European Community.

Landecker said recent problems in the EC are hard to understand.

One problem is that some groups are against membership in the EC. Landecker, explaining why rural citizens in Sweden do not want to enter the EC, said they don't understand why they would want to be a part of Europe.

He said problems in Europe are affecting the EC and its members' efforts to form a strong union.

The strain on the German economy following reunification has made the EC and economic union less popular among Germans, Landecker said.

Germans are afraid of the burden that will be put on the Mark.

He also mentioned internal problems in Czechoslovakia, the former Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, Germany and Great Britain.

Landecker said he is not sure of the direction Europe will take in the future.

What you have in Europe today is a lot of nationalism and a lot of fragmentation, he said.

But, Landecker said he hoped the EC movement will remain strong.

He said that with the chaos in the eastern part of Europe as well as the gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops, Europe needs to stick together and realize the importance of competitive regional integration.

Landecker said many grants and fellowships are available to students wanting to pursue further education in international affairs.

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Wellness Walks
Walks daily, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12:15 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 4:45 p.m., starting at the Campus Boat Dock.

Calling The Shots
Monday, March 1, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Kaskaskia Room, Student Center. An informative slide show examining influences of alcohol industry marketing on drinking.

Active Stress Reduction
Tuesday, March 2, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Mississippi Room, Student Center.

How To Take Tests Without Falling Apart
Tuesday, March 2, Two sessions: 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. and 5:00 to 6:30 p.m., in the Missouri Room, Student Center.

STD's How Safe Is Sex?
Thursday, March 4, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Missouri Room, Student Center.

Well Bodies
Tuesday, March 9, 6:00 to 7:30 p.m., in the Missouri Room, Student Center. Learn techniques that help create healthy life patterns.

For more information on the above groups workshops, call the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.

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March 1-5 Monday - Friday EVERYDAY!!!

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STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM EVENTS

March 3, Wednesday

7:00 pm Competition Showcase: Works by Women. Admission \$1.00.

March 4, Thursday

7:00 pm Guest Artist Presentation: J. Leighton Pierce. Free Admission.

9:00 pm Feature Film: *The Adjuster*. Admission \$1.00.

March 5, Friday

7:00 pm Guest Artist Presentation: Zeinabu irene Davis. Free Admission

9:00 pm Feature Film: *The Adjuster*. Admission \$1.00.

March 6, Saturday

7:00 pm Guest Artist Presentation: Jay Rozenblatt. Free Admission.

9:00 pm Feature Film: *The Living End*. Admission \$1.00.

March 7, Sunday

2:00 pm Competition Showcase: Animation. Admission \$1.00.

4:00 pm Best of Fest. Admission \$1.00.

For more festival information, call 453-2656. The 15th Annual Big Muddy Film Festival is organized by Film Alternatives and is partially funded through a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency. Additional support comes from GTE, Affirmative Action, the Department of Cinema and Photography, the College of Communications and Fine Arts, GPSC, the Minority Programming Initiative, SPC, Women's Caucus, Women's Studies and the University Bookstore.

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Group petitions to fly U.N. flag over University

By Candace Samolinski
International Writer

The U.N. Association of the U.S.A. has formed a new campus network that is working to make SIUC a world university, and the first step is getting a flag of the United Nations flown on campus.

The network is designed to bring an awareness of the U.N. goals and to provide some suggestions for improvements.

"The U.N. Association of the U.S.A. has a group in the city of Carbondale which is fairly active," said Phil Calvert, a graduate student in political science and one of the campus network's founders. "We have formed a campus network which we hope will be less active or view more so many people are unclear on what the United Nations is designed to do."

Calvert said the group's first project is the organization of a petition to get the U.N. flag flown on campus.

"We need one word of support on what is most important," it defines the group's goal as wanting to declare SIUC a world university by displaying the U.N. flag.

The group has 50 signatures on the petition.

For more information about the network contact Phil Calvert at 536-8475.

Peace studies professor to lecture on U.N. reform

By Candace Samolinski
International Writer

A professor who founded the peace studies program at SIUE said the United States should take the lead in making the United Nations more effective.

Ronald Glossop, author of "Confronting War," will speak at 7 p.m. today in the Video Lounge on the fourth floor of the SIUC Student Center. The lecture titled "The Future of the United Nations" will outline possible solutions to problems the United Nations is facing.

"I will be talking about specific situations, like Bosnia and Somalia, and how they show the ineffectiveness of the United Nations," Glossop said. "I think the United States has got to take the lead in making the United Nations more effective."

The lecture is sponsored by the Pi Sigma Alpha national political science honor society. It will focus on ways in which the United Nations may be improved.

Glossop, chairman of the World Federalist Association of greater St. Louis, said one way the situation could be improved is by increasing funding.

"There are 17 related agencies within the United Nations," he said, "and the current budget for the United Nations is less than half the budget of Illinois. The United States is \$500 million behind in its appropriations to them."

The only source of revenue for the United Nations comes from national governments. Glossop said a U.N. peacekeeping fund should be established. This would allow anyone from individuals to multi-national corporations to

contribute. He said this would get the national governments out of the way and allow the organization to do its job.

"The peacekeeping reserve would be set up in advance and contributions would be made on a general level," he said. "The U.N. Secretary General should be allowed to refuse any contributions he feels are falsely motivated. This would eliminate anyone trying to buy them off."

Glossop, professor of philosophical studies at SIUE, founded the peace studies program at Edwardsville in 1973-74 and is the program's coordinator. He is a member of the U.N. Association of the U.S.A.

He said only 5 percent of the gross world product deals with the military and the other 95 percent goes toward peaceful projects. He said countries such as Japan and Germany would contribute because they could make money off of the promotion of peace.

Another possible solution to be discussed is the establishment of a U.N. peacekeeping force. Instead of individual countries volunteering soldiers, individuals could join the force themselves.

"Of course they would have to establish a salary and training procedures for these people," he said. "They would need more money, but this would mean the United States could cut down on the amount they spend on national security."

In addition to "Confronting War," he has written "Philosophy: An Introduction to Its Problems and Vocabulary." His new book "World Federation? An Analysis of Federal World Government" will be published in May 1993.



Staff Photo by Al Schulte

Timothy J. Ramsden, an SIUC student and Golden Key National Honor Society member from Carbondale, receives the Golden Key award at the new member initiation ceremony at the Student Center Sunday.

Scholars presented honors at SIUC awards ceremony

By Erick J.B. Enriquez
General Assignment Writer

More than 340 students and parents attended the Golden Key National Honor Society new members recognition and initiation ceremony at the Student Center Sunday.

According to Wayne Gullley, president of the society, membership has increased 65 percent since last year.

"The key holder is a leader, but the greatest leader is the greatest server," Gullley said.

In today's job market, Vincent Rawls, a senior in electrical engineering from Chicago, said he sees the society as an

opportunity to show prospective employers that besides having the grades, he has been active in school.

"It shows that you worked hard academically and that you accomplished what most employers are looking for, which is a high GPA," Rawls said. "It also shows that besides having a high GPA, that you are active in some social activities."

Kathryn French, chapter advisor for the society, said that college performance and communication skills are important in today's job market.

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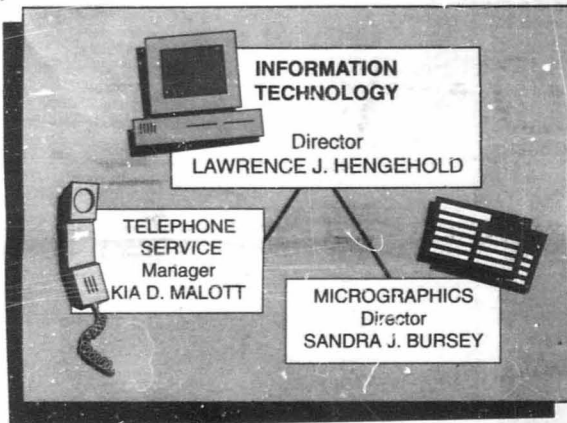
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Computing Affairs gets new name, expanded services

To better serve SIUC's needs in the Information Age, Telephone Services has merged with Computing Affairs and Micrographics to become "Information Technology." This new service, which will save money in the long run, also will improve quality and efficiency by consolidating and sharing cable systems, electronics and other resources.



Micrographics Director Sandra J. Bursey and Telephone Service Manager Kia D. Malott report to Lawrence J. Hengehold, formerly Computing Affairs director and now director of Information Technology. Hengehold reports to former Budget Director C. Michael Williams, now executive director for Budgeting and Information Resources.

President John C. Guyon's vision of a campuswide information network supporting voice, data and video communications inspired the merger. It's the first step toward bringing SIUC's telecommunications into the 21st century.

Information Technology adds new computer center

Not long after Computer Learning Center II opened in 1986 in the Communications Building basement, Information Technology (formerly Computing Affairs) began planning a third facility to accommodate the University's growing needs. The first phase

of that plan took shape this semester when a third center opened in the basement of Rehn Hall.

Computer Learning Center III features 36 work stations and the latest in computer hardware technology. When Phase B is completed,

the facility will offer 62 personal computers for faculty, staff and student use. This will increase significantly the number of microcomputers on campus; Center I in Faner Hall features 150 PCs, and Center II has 48 (16 Macintoshes).

Computer Learning Center III offers the same basic services as Centers I and II. In addition to providing microcomputers hooked up to the campus area network, it has a high-speed, mainframe laser printer (printing cost per page: 4 cents) and several dot-matrix printers for PC output (no fee).

The center's staff helps with tasks such as finding viruses or lost files, fixing damaged disks or printing documents. Staffers also loan academic department materials such as manuals and diskettes. However, their main job is to maintain security and safety by monitoring areas for theft or vandalism and responding to fire alarms, altercations and other problems.

During weekdays, CLC III, like the other centers, serves primarily as a teaching facility where classes are held, but microcomputers are available for personal use between these classes. (Schedules are posted on the doors.) Centers I and II also have micros set aside for individual use during classes.

Peak usage for all the centers occurs between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Lighter periods include after 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday in Center I and between 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. weekdays in any of the labs. On a Friday night or Saturday, you are almost guaranteed an open work station.

Computer Learning Center Hours

CLC I (Faner)

M-Th 7 a.m.-3 a.m.
Fri 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sat 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sun Noon-Midnight

CLC II (Communications)

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Fri 7 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat CLOSED
Sun CLOSED

CLC III (Rehen Hall)

M-Th 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
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* Spring Break Schedule

CLC I:

March 15-19
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLC II and III:

March 15-19
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Regular hours apply through March 12. Centers are closed the weekends of March 13, 14, and March 20, 21. Regular hours resume March 22.

Note: Central computing facilities will run on a normal schedule through spring break. To see the schedule, type BBOARD at the CMS ready prompt, move the cursor to menu item #4, "Hours," and hit enter.

For more information about the Computer Learning Centers, call Center I (453-6213), Center II (453-6261) or Center III (453-6205).

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How to open a computer account

More than half the folks at SIUC are missing out on a valuable work and study tool that provides easy access to a wealth of information and enhances communication with people across campus or around the world.

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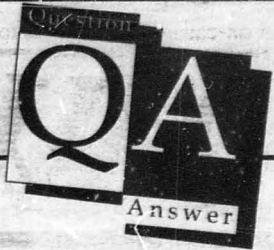
Step 1: Obtain a Request for Computer Access form from the Computing Information Center in the basement of the Communications Building, the Computer Learning Centers or your academic department (if you're a student). Fill out the top portion, including three userids of your own design (use four to eight numbers and/or letters—but nothing offensive). Sign the form.

Step 2: Get fiscal officer authorization—from your academic department if you've declared a major, from Undergraduate Academic Services, C117 Woody Hall, if you haven't (and you're an undergrad). Undeclared graduate students go to the Graduate School, B103 Woody Hall.

Step 3: Graduate students may mail or take their forms to the Computer Learning Center II, Room 9, in the basement of the Communications Building. Undergraduate students must walk their forms over because they usually don't have mailboxes on campus to receive processed requests. Faculty and staff may mail or take forms to Bob Roy at the Computing Information Center, also in the Communications Building basement.

If you walk a request over, it should be processed while you wait (less than 15 minutes). However, during the first few busy weeks of a semester, student requests will be processed overnight. They'll be ready for pickup the following morning after 9.

Infopac aids document storage



Q: Is there a more efficient way to review and store documents than making printouts of them?

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Q: How do I get into Infopac?

A: Introductory information is available on CADOCS. Choose the DOCS option on CWIS' SIUC Campus Information submenu. Then select "Work with Computing Affairs Documents (CADOCS)" to get the CADOCS menu. Choose "Search for Documents" and type **Infopac** when asked for the keyword for your document search.

Information

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Due to budget reductions, as of March 15 information Technology (formerly Computing Affairs) will close the Wham Input/Output window at 7:40 p.m. daily. After 8 p.m., route output to your terminal or to Faner or Communications Building lab printers, or call 433-6216 for help.

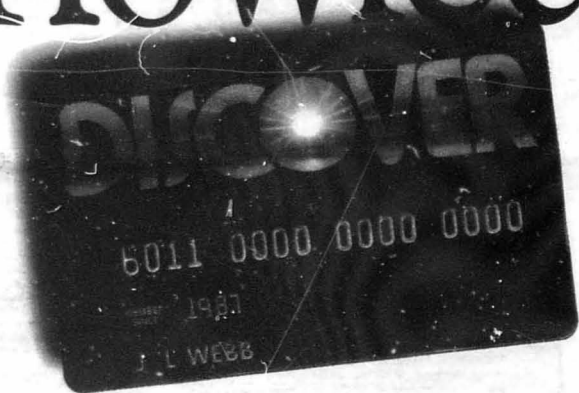
The Campus Wide Information System (CWIS) features several new options including a student phone directory and access to all SIUNET menu items, says Scott Bridges of the CWIS team. Users also may change their passwords at the CWIS logon screen if their userid provides access to both VM and MVS operating systems and their passwords for both are identical. (CMS, among other things, runs on VM, and MVS features CICS and other applications.)

A new tape management system, EPIC/MVS, replaces the current CA1 system on MVS/ESA this month.

- On March 14, we'll begin running both systems to ensure that EPIC duplicates all existing CA1 tape functions. You'll see both EPIC messages and CA1 messages on output listings, but CA1 will retain control of tape functions.
- Between March 17-21, we'll turn off CA1, and EPIC will take over tape functions. CA1 messages will disappear from output listings. The CMS utility SPOTAPES will execute EPIC utilities for tape use reporting.
- On March 28, EPIC/MVS will offer several new features outlined under "Using Tapes with MVS" in DOCS, Information Technology's documentation program on CWIS.

For an overview of EPIC, type BBOARD at the CMS ready prompt, move the cursor to the BBOARD menu item "ENC" and hit enter.

Apply your knowledge.



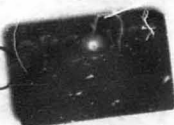
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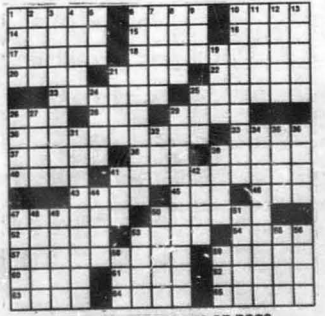
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Today's Puzzle

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- 1 Rounded
 - 6 After club
 - 10 Artistic movement
 - 14 An Astaire
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 - 17 Alibi
 - 18 Tail and sturdy
 - 21 After bob or dog
 - 22 Mountain crest
 - 23 First game
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 - 29 Desert garments
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 - 49 Fowl fare
 - 50 Beverage
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Tough schedule leaves netters 0-7 after loss

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's tennis team found seven to be its unlucky number Saturday.

The Salukis were crushed 7-0 by Colorado, which drops the SIUC netters to 0-7 on the year.

SIUC coach Dick LeFevre explained the Salukis could easily have a winning record by virtue of an easy schedule, but that is not always best for the team.

"We could go beat up on smaller schools and be undefeated right now, or we can play the best and prepare ourselves for a good showing at the MVC Tournament," LeFevre said. "Our aim is to have a good showing at the conference tournament, so we tend to play very strong opponents."

LeFevre said Colorado was one of the best, if not the best, teams the Salukis will play all year. Colorado backed that up by

winning all six singles matches and two of the three doubles matches.

The Salukis only winners were Tim Derouin and Andre Goransson, who combined at No. 2 doubles to win, 9-7.

LeFevre said Jay Merchant had one of the better singles matches for the Salukis in a 4-6, 3-6 loss to Jesper Witt.

"There was only one break of service in each of those two sets, so Jay gave him a tough match,"

LeFevre said.

The team has two weeks off before traveling to Cajun country during their spring trip. The Salukis will face Northeast Louisiana, Southwest Louisiana, Tulane and Southeast Louisiana during spring break.

LeFevre said that trip should

have the team in good shape to come back and get a few victories.

"Those schools all have quality programs, plus it will be our first competition outdoors in a while," LeFevre said.

"I think the trip will provide us with some good training."

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the second half to pull away from the Shockers. The SIUC run answered WSU's 21-7 run to open the second half and pull the Shockers to within three at 45-42, forcing Coach Scott to call time.

"I thought we were pretty flat and unemotional," Coach Scott said. "When we don't play with emotion, we are not very good."

Despite its effort to draw within striking range of SIUC, the WSU could get over the hump.

"We had one group of kids in there during that whole stretch, and they expended a lot of energy," WSU coach Linda Hargrove said. "I am really proud of the way our kids came back in this game."

The Salukis took advantage of 28-percent shooting by the Shockers to build up a 38-21 halftime lead before WSU opened the half with their surge.

"I hate to go to halftime 17 points up, because you just relax,"

Scott said. "At least they (Salukis) responded to the challenge and came back and played."

Anita Scott, who along with Raquel Ransom scored a game-high 15 points, scored eight of SIUC' first 9 points during the decisive stretch.

The whole game they were sinking off me," Scott said. "I think coach called those plays to get me in the game and maybe make them play me a little more."

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important because we can still contend for the title, but also it can give us momentum going into the tournament," Amaya said.

Bell added: "Monday means a lot not only because we might have a chance to play for the conference championship, it's also a chance to prepare for the Valley tournament. We can't play bad Monday and go to the tournament thinking we are going to win it. Every game and practice we have to get better as a team."

Herrin is less concerned about Monday night. He has his eyes set on next weekend, when all eight teams head to St. Louis with 0-0 marks.

"We have talked all year long that we would like to have success Saturday, Sunday and Monday March 6-8), and that's what we

strive for," Herrin said.

It appears as though the Salukis will take the No. 2 seed in the tournament.

"Sure, it makes a difference in

the seed, but you have to win three games anyway, and I'm not sure it makes that much difference."

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Illinois State (16-9) @	12-5	
S. Illinois (19-9)	11-6	Saturday
SW Missouri St. (16-9)	10-7	S. Illinois 68 SW Mo. St. 60
Tulsa (15-13) *	10-7	Tulsa 80 Wichita St. 63
Dreke (13-12)	9-8	Indiana St. 71 Creighton 58
Northern Iowa (12-13)	8-9	Bradley 72 N. Iowa 46
Wichita State (10-15)	7-10	Illinois St. 55 Drake 54
Indiana State (11-16)	7-11	
Bradley (10-15)	7-11	Monday
Creighton (7-18) #	5-12	Tulsa at S. Illinois
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Cubs, Cards hope pitching key to good seasons in '93

The Baltimore Sun

Chicago Cubs
Spring priorities: Manager Jim Lefebvre has a host of starting pitchers, but he has to find an ace to replace the departed Greg Maddux. He's hoping former Texas right-hander Juan Guzman can step up. The Cubs also have to find out if right-hander Mike Harkey is ever going to have a healthy year. The outfield is unsettled, but Derrick May should be ready to come into his own.

New faces: Left-handers Randy Myers, Dan Plesac and Greg Hibbard, Guzman, catcher Steve Lake, infielder Tommy Shields, outfielders Candy Maldonado and Willie Wilson. Ex-Orioles third baseman Craig Worthington is in camp as a non-roster player.

Florida Marlins

Spring priorities: The Marlins have to worry about developing their young prospects without rushing them to the big leagues too fast. The signing of catcher Benito Santiago and first baseman Orestes Destrade should help. Manager Rene Lachemann will have a tough time putting together a starting rotation, which could be anchored by 45-year-old Charlie Hough.

New faces: There are no old faces here.

Montreal Expos

Spring priorities: The Expos have had one of baseball's most productive minor-league systems for the past two years. Manager Felipe Alou will have to continue to draw on that talent. Keeping his son Moises happy following a contract hassle could require as much fatherly as managerial advice. Dennis Martinez, at 37, has to continue as the ace of a staff that

includes Towson State's Chris Nabholz as one of its key members.

New faces: Left-handers Ivan Artega and Brian Barnes, right-hander Gil Heredia, first baseman Lee Stevens, catcher Tim Spehr.

New York Mets

Spring priorities: Where does Manager Jeff Torborg start? The Mets desperately need Dwight Gooden to get close to his old form and for first baseman Eddie Murray to give them another productive year. A healthy Bret Saberhagen would be the ace Torborg needs. The Mets have not been a good defensive team and will go through another realignment, with Howard Johnson finally settled at his best position, third base.

New faces: Fernandez, left-hander Frank Tanana, right-handers Mike Maddux and Mike Draper, outfielders Joe Orsulak and Darren Reed.

Philadelphia Phillies

Spring priorities: Manager Jim Fregosi desperately needs to establish a regular infield, and he's faced with a lot of questions and not many options. Right-hander Curt Schilling needs to back up his 14-11 season last year, and Lenny Dykstra needs to be healthy all year. It's hard to figure how Fregosi can work a contender out of what he has, but he will be expected to do so.

New faces: Left-handers Danny Jackson and David West, outfielders Jim Eisenreich, Pete Incaviglia and Milt Thompson.

Pittsburgh Pirates

Spring priorities: Manager Jim Leyland has a workmanlike approach for the task of replacing

Barry Bonds, Doug Drabek and Jose Lind. He might be the best manager in the game and certainly excels when it comes to handling young players. He'll need that expertise to help left fielder Al Martin be himself instead of the guy he's replacing.

New faces: Left-handers John Candelaria and Dennis Moeller, right-handers Alejandro Pena and Joel Johnston, infielder Tom Foley, outfielder Lonnie Smith.

St. Louis Cardinals

Spring priorities: The Cardinals always seem to tinkering with their pitching staff and usually succeed. They need left-hander Joe Magrane to bounce back, right-hander Bob Tewksbury to stay consistent and closer Lee Smith to remain effective. Center fielder Ray Lankford is a stickout, but the Cardinals have, at least on paper, an erratic offense. They also have to hope that shortstop Ozzie Smith has some defensive magic left.

New faces: Infielder Gregg Jefferies, the best of a weak lot, catcher Hector Villanueva, left-hander Rob Murphy, right-hander Les Lancaster.

Big question: Is this the year Todd Zeile lives up to his potential?

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rebuilding year." Indiana State coach John McNichols said that Illinois State lived up to their expectations, and Northern Iowa turned in an emotional performance in their home

facility. The Salukis will play host to the MVC-MAC Invitational Saturday at the Student Recreation Center. The outdoor season begins March 27.

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and the 200 meters, set conference records in both events, qualifying automatically for the NCAAAs with times of 6.77 and 23.18, respectively.

"We are just in awe when we watch her run, and we watch her every day," said Indiana State track and field coach John McNichols.

Other strong performances by the Salukis this weekend included Stephanie Smith finishing fourth in the pentathlon with 3062 points, Nacolia Moore finishing third in

the triple jump (38-9) and fourth in the long jump (18-2), Reed finishing third in the mile (5:00.38), Becky Coyne finishing third in the 55-meter hurdles (8.19), and Annette Klett tying for fourth place in the high jump (5-3 3/4).

In the 600 meters, Winfield was bumped by a runner from Northern Iowa. Winfield did not fall down, but had a worse finish because of it. The Northern Iowa runner finished second, but was disqualified from

the race. SIUC coach Don DeNoon said the meet was hard for the Salukis. "It was an uphill battle all the way," he said. "The other teams were able to mount that hill before we could."

McNichols said the Sycamores were spurred by strong performances in every event. "We had a tremendous performance from Hyche, but in each of the events we had a lot of strong performances," he said.

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Lay-up What team did SIUC beat in the finals of the 1967 National Invitational Tournament? **Marquette**

Free Throw Name the Laker and Piston who kissed before a game in the NBA Finals. **Magic Johnson and Isiah Thomas**

3-Pointer Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors scored an NBA-record 100 points in a game against the New York Knicks in 1962. In what city did this feat take place? **Hershey, Pennsylvania**

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