30-percent hike may support expansion

Law school's tuition proposal Heads to Board
By Katie Morrisso, Administration Reporter
The SIU Board of Trustees April 14 will vote on a proposed 30-
percent tuition increase for the law school in an effort to support
expansion plans.
The school, which opened in
1973, reports the increase, if appro-
ved, would be implemented during
the next two years.
According to a May 1992 report
outlining the school's long-range
expansion plans reaching to 1997,
there are seven areas of improve-
ment including:
• enhancing the basic curri-
culum,
• involving students in
problem-based skills exercises,
• integratingIssue and materials
relating to legal ethics and profes-
sionalism,
• improving legal writing skills,
• encouraging research and
service efforts,
• encouraging international
emphasis on the program and
• providing continuing education
for practicing attorneys.
The report states that tuition is
the principle source of income
needed to finance the school's
expansion. Three steps to increas-
ing the tuition are setting tuition
goals competitive with other state
universities, increasing student
enrollment from 305 to 375 and
reducing tuition waivers for
research assistants.
The school presented in its report
that tuition would be $4,910 by 1997.
Graduate and Professional Stu-
dent Council president Susan Hall
drew the council will vote Wednes-
day on whether to support a 3-
percent tuition increase or not.

"We (the executive board of the
council) do not support anything over
BHE's recommended 5 percent," Hall
said.
Hall said it would be hard to
report a 30-percent tuition in-
crease when there was a $37,000
crease in tuition collected last year
that the school has not received.
"This (the excess money) is
generating as much as the viability of
a tuition hike," she said.
Although the amount is relatively
small, whether the school is given
the money back could set a precedent
for future cases when the
see PAGE, page 5

Asian Americans can broaden
community's cultural horizons
By Emily Pridde, International Reporter
Although Asian-American Aware-
ness Month is as SIUC-sponsored
event, all Carbondale residents can
enhance their community by taking
advantage of educational and social
activities associated with the event.
Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard says.
Dillard, who presented a procla-
mation to SIUC President John C.
Guyon Friday recognizing the
University's first annual Asian-
American Awareness Month, said
international students help local
residents learn more about other
cultures firsthand.
"As a community like Carbondale,
all of our citizens have an
opportunity to better understand
Asian Americans and other groups
while they're here at SIU," Dillard
said. "We need to take
advantage of those opportunities."
Dillard said international stu-
dents represent the best and bright-
est their country has to offer and
probably will assume leadership
roles when they return home, so
interacting with them also helps
them understand U.S. culture.
"Asian Americans" will probably
be leaders in their own countries in years to come, so
while they're here, we want them to learn
about our government (and) culture
so that they will understand us when they are leaders in their
countries," he said.
The term "Asian American" refers
to people from all countries on the
continent, including China, Japan, Malaysia and many more.
Gene Awakuni, "carny" speaker for the month, said Thursday
Gayan expresses appreciation
for the Asian-American Awareness
Month continued his "efforts to educate the University community.
see MONTH, page 7

On the hunt
Alex Hayes (center), held by her father
Scott, is presented a basket for the 4-
year-old and under category by Eric
Craig, a Junior in Graphic Design from
Murcile, Ind. A charity Easter-egg
hunt, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon,
awarded prizes to top egg gather-
ers Sunday afternoon.

Open lifestyles deterred by harsh reality
By Angela Hyland, Minority Reporter
Thinking back to the day last
semester when a red Mustang drove
by, turned around and drove past
again, SIUC student Heath Karch
says he should have suspected
something was about to happen.
Karch, co-director of SIUC's Gays,
Lesbians, Bisexuals and
Friends, was dressed that day in a
T-shirt with the two symbols for
male linked together.
As he adjusted the strap on his
backpack, which displayed a
rainbow flag sign, hugging support
for gay rights, he saw the car pass
once again.
Within seconds, Karch was
sprawled on the ground, gasping for
breath, his shirt drenched with
water from a balloon hurled from
the car.
As Karch clutched his face,
he was heard a man shouting "fag"
as the car sped away.
Karch said he was too embarrassed

see GAY, page 5

Student's shame of sexual identity changes
By Angela Hyland, Minority Reporter
SIUC student Dan Vandiver once
would lie in bed staring at his ceiling,
thinking about qualities he one day
would like to find in a girlfriend.
The person he found to be his dream,
however, always was male.
"Your dreams have a way of letting you
know subconsciously how you
really feel and what your reality really is," Vandiver, a senior in political
science, said.
Vandiver said he never mentioned
these dreams to anyone.
It disgusted me," he said. "I considered
myself to be a gay of morals and
ethics. If I was gay, then that couldn't be
true. I'd be a hypocrite."
When Vandiver thought of his dreams, it was to try to convince himself
that they did not mean anything.
"Of course, I was lying to myself,"
he said. "I knew that I couldn't be gay.
I knew that I had to be straight.
Before long, however, Vandiver said he no longer could deny the
implication of his dreams.
"I admired it to myself, and for a while that was hard enough," he said.
Vandiver continued spiraling time with his friends, and became close to
eight of his female friends who had been involved in an emotionally painful
see OUT, page 6

Easter service filled with rain at Bald Knob
By Angela Hyland, Minority Reporter
From the top of Bald Knob mountain in Alto Pass, the
snow appears to contrast entirely
with the sky.
For worshippers who came
to the morning service Sunday,
however, the landscape was covered
by a sky filled with rain.
Organist Jonathan 200
visitors crammed into the
welcome center located down the
cross road.
The cross stands 11 feet tall
and can be reached only by
See CROSS, page 14

Edited by Angela Hyland

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Monday, April 4, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 125, 16 Pages
We salute the student employees of University Housing during National Student Employment Week April 3-9, 1994

Family Housing
Housing Central Office
Housing Custodial/Maintenance
Residence Hall Dining
Residence Life

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

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Student Workers
1994
Library Affairs

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Student Workers
1994
Library Affairs

Thank you!
Student expresses sexuality through films

By By Kyle Chairman Special Assignment Reporter

SIUC student Anne Chamberlain has made a life commitment of creating a positive reality for homosexuals.

Chamberlain, a graduate student in cinematography from Bloomington, Ill., is taking an active part in Gay Awareness Week, a time when homosexuals show the public the positive images of homosexuals.

Before pursuing her graduate studies she spent time singing and songwriting and now shows what she considers to be the truth about homosexuals.

Homosexuals are not as different as some make it seem, she said.

"The reason I wanted to be a person of the week is to show people that there are many gays and lesbians on this campus, with similar goals and similar activities to everyone else," Chamberlain said.

"People need to get over their irrational fears because homosexuals only want the things that are guaranteed by the constitution — life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That includes a cure for AIDS, right to marry who we love and laws protecting us from discrimination.

"Chamberlain makes short movies as a part of her graduate studies, concentrating on destroying negative images that create homophobia.

"The focus of my studies is to examine the ways cinema has been used to homophobize," she said. "The films I'm making seek to address these stereotypes and distorted images and create a more positive image for gays and lesbians.

"Chamberlain's, said Gay Awareness Week is all about education, that homosexuals have suppressed for so long.

"Being in the closet is participating in your own oppression," Chamberlain said. "I advocate that is unChristian, unAmerican and immoral."

"Chamberlain said people should stop debating the question, "Is homosexuality genetic or social?" because homosexuals are here regardless and have a meaningful place in society.

see PERSON, page 7

Ethnic awareness surfaces

Cultural insight offers harmony, enlightenment

By Kyle J. Chapman Entertainment Reporter

The African Student Association will mark the 23rd Africa Week with a celebration of heritage with panel discussions, guest speakers and cultural activities.

President Dele Omosegbon said the week's purpose is to bring harmony and bridge the gap between Africans and other cultures.

"African Week was meant to bring a harmonious relationship between people from the African continent and American society," he said. "This involves enlightenment, entertainment, education and culture."

During the week, participants will discuss topics such as HIV infection, economics and politics.

A fashion show also will exhibit African cultural wear, followed by an exhibit.

Africa Week

"Initially Africa Week comes the positive culture of Africa in a way to bring out a better perception of Africa and Africans," Omosegbon said.

"Information imbalance still a big problem and over the years we have evolved to address this even though our concepts are still the same," Omosegbon said.

see DEBT, page 7

Rock and dough: Auction brings big bucks for club

By Stephanie Moletti Environmental Reporter

While rocks are abundant and worthless to some, others paid as much as $35 a piece Saturday at the Geology Club's 16th annual Rock Sale and Auction.

Larson Hartlieb, an eighth grader at Lincoln Jr. High in Carbondale, was at the auction picking up a few minerals to add to his collection. Hartlieb started collecting rocks at the age of seven. Now fourteen, his collection is valued at $3,000.

Hartlieb started collecting rocks at the age of seven. Now fourteen, his collection is valued at $3,000. Hartlieb wants to be a geologist or geologist when he grows up and hopes to receive some kind of geology scholarship for college.

He adds to his collection through various rock shops and digs for fossils in the Carbondale area.

"The specimens were nice (at the auction) and they had some good prices," Hartlieb said. This was the second year he visited the auction.

Club president Greg Cruse said the group made a $1,300 profit from the sale and received $500 from the Undergraduate Student Government to help purchase rocks and mineral auctions. He said last year the club made $600 and did not apply for money from USG.

The group purchased a rock collection from a local dealer for $300. The dealer bought his collection from a local dealer for $300. The dealer bought his collection from a local dealer for $300.

"The profits from the auction are recycled back into buying minerals for next year's sale," Cruse said.

About 65 pieces were sold during the auction with an amethyst crystal, a purple variety of quartz and pyrite in shell, being the highest-priced pieces, both selling for $15. An amethyst brooch went for $30, Cruse said.

Michael Head, vice president of the club, said other pieces at the auction were donated from former and present staff members in SIUC's geology department and estimated about 200 people had come through the sale held in Ballroom A, Student Center.

Jim Dunber, an auctioneer at the sale, said a lot of the people at the sale were rock and mineral shop owners and others were collectors.

"Most people are here to augment their collection," Dunber said.

"A lot of folks here are geologists," said Carbondale resident Anita Brown purchased a few pieces to add to her collection from the Oil and Gas Division of the Mines and Minerals Department.

Bob and Carole Cruse came to the auction from Rockford because their son, Greg, is president of the club.

"He (Greg) has been collecting rocks ever since he was an infant," Carole said. "We get the interest from him."

Other auctioneers included Steven Elling, associate professor of Deane Miller, and无人机 assistant at the SIU School of Law.
Employment rising while wages falling

THE CHANCE THAT A U.S. CITIZEN WILL work at a job earning poverty level wages is the highest it has been since 1964.

That fact may be a bit confusing considering it comes at a time when U.S. unemployment figures are actually declining and the manufacturing is in a period of general expansion. These disparities are the sign of a change from a manufacturing to a consumer economy: base in the United States. They also raise many important questions, particularly for younger people who fared worst in the statistics.

LAST WEEK, THE U.S. CENSUS BUREAU released a report that detailed job market changes in the United States over the past 30 years. The report showed an increase in the number of people living at or below the official poverty level in all categories listed. The official definition of poverty in the United States in 1992 was a family of four with a total income of $14,428 annually.

ACCORDING TO THE STATISTICS, NEARLY 50 percent of the people in the 18 to 24 age group in 1992 earned low wages, less than $13,091 annually. In comparison, only 22.9 percent of that age group earned low wages in 1973, less than the current number. And other age groups showed an increase in the percentage of people earning low wages, though as age and education increased, the number of low wage earners decreased.

One consequence of these figures is that many people have seen their standard of living decrease in comparison to their parents.

THE FACTS ARE EVIDENCE OF THE TREND the United States is following. Because it is often cheaper to buy goods manufactured in other countries, many companies either relocate their factories outside the United States to utilize the cheap labor and less restrictive regulations, or they simply purchase the product from companies in other countries. Thus, the country is moving away from high-paying, manufacturing jobs such as those in the trade, service and manufacturing and partially responsible for the United States status as the world's largest debtor nation.

The positions that are replacing manufacturing jobs are in low-paying service-oriented industries such as fast-food restaurants and retail stores. This trend is disturbing. What happens to a country that no longer has a significant manufacturing base, no products to sell to other countries? Can such an economy sustain itself in the long run? These issues are critical to the health of the United States.

THE NUMBERS ACCENT AN OBVIOUS FACT; higher education dramatically increases your chance of earning a decent living. For both men and women, having only some college education but no degree doubles the likelihood of living below the poverty level as compared to someone with a degree.

Letters to the Editor

Learning, adapting our only hope

Kyle J. Chapman's "viewpoint" on terminating racism was strong and legitimate. Unfortunately, much of it was also clouded by paranoia and racism. Chapman's perception of racism seems to stem from negative aspects of "white" America's history and present state, some maliciously negative and biased.

While delineating Abraham Lincoln and the Supreme Court, their was no mention of the strong push to outlaw slavery (by white people) during and before Lincoln's presidency or the Supreme Court's ruling in favor of the SCLC in the landmark case New York Times vs. Sullivan, among others.

It was also peculiar that he brought up lynching as a U.S. tradition, as though all citizens have tried it. Certainly, Chapman's call for improving education is eminent, it's much cheaper than prisons in the long run, but his suggestions could lead to more segregation. If the study of Africans in America should be taught by African-Americans only, who should teach to 25 percent African-American, 2 percent Irish, 25 percent Korean peoples in America.

Certainly, racism exists. And, not only among races, but uniquely among 250 million individuals in the nation. However, despite lingering, social barriers, learned tolerance and understanding towards all people by many different people has been increasing over the years (Do you think Charles Hunter-Gault now walks through a gauntlet of hate to go to work?).

Simultaneously, a seemingly opportunistic intolerance strengthens among people such as Duke and Faceless, creating feelings of uncertainty among those trying to be tolerant and understanding.

Chapman's disparagement of white people, made me think of a MAD magazine cartoon, with Adolph Hitler sleeping in the audience of the Arsenio Hall show while Arsenio does his white-guy schtick. Not to say that white people are synonymous with Hitler, but that a quiet hysteria exists which is only manipulated by demagogues. Is Arsenio's means of popularity any different from Rush Limbaugh's?

Despite Chapman's intentions, people and universities usually don't react positively to negative campaigning, unless the plan is to retain old beliefs (ask George Bush). Kneecap reactions and blaming "the white man" for all racism may do nothing more than awaken old beliefs, while progress towards a harmonious society suffers.

I agree that racism occurs in government, media (especially), education and religion. However, if all were to be corrected, most of us would be living in tee-pees as guests. Instead, we must learn and adapt (human being's greatest quality).

—Matt Courtney, unclassified graduate

WIDB's only problem is accessibility

I was very pleased with your article about WIDB which appeared in the March 31 edition. I consider myself a member of that "wider audience" WIDB is striving to reach. At this point I'm already sold on their format so the problem of reaching me is either technological or administrative, depending on how you look at it. I'm referring to President Guyon's lack of commentary regarding the "over the air" licensing of WIDB. SIG-C is the only school I know of its size (20,000+ enrollment) that doesn't have a college radio station that actually reaches the students that helped subsidize it (i.e., WELU in Charleston serves the students, of Eastern Illinois University).

Like myself, many of the students here are from Chicago (or other large markets) and the radio formats around here do not cater to our needs. WIDB, our college station, doesn't cater to the most fundamental need of the listener, accessibility. And since I help fund WIDB, I certainly want to hear WIDB. The rumour I heard regarding the "actual reason" was...

WIDB's failure to attain an FM license certainly does not inspire trust or respect for President Guyon's administration. But these are reasons and judgment must be reserved, giving the President's office the benefit of the doubt. A statement to the contrary I guarantee there is plenty of doubt. Regardless of the rumors it appears that the President's office is not as concerned with the students' needs as they are with the currency of the students' bank account.

If the administration wanted WIDB to have an FM license, I'm sure they would, what I want to know is WHY NOT. A few years ago, students, fully aware of possible fee increases, all overwhelmingly signed a petition in support of WIDB's attempt at FM licensing. WIDB should have been "over the air" years ago. If the administration doesn't agree, then why don't they just ask the people who help pay their salaries?

—Jeff Townsend, unclassified graduate student

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Letters to the Editor

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A

B

C

A: You

B: Letter

C: Editor

Note: Letters will not be published that are not signed. Letters with names and addresses on the back will not be considered. Letters must also be typed and double spaced. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Preferred length is 300 words or less. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit all letters for length and clarity. Letters longer than 300 words may not be published. Letters with similar themes or topics may be consolidated. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
LAW, from page 1

The school's long-range plans are the blueprints to meet the needs of the '21st Century lawyer.'

- Add more courses
- Implement a comprehensive skills training program & improve writing & professionalism
- Hire a full-time legal writing instructor
- Increase enrollment to 375 students
- Add more graduate and contract
- Increase fundraising efforts
- Remodel the Legal Law Building
- Enhance the school's relations with the University by linking the school's den an associate provost.

SOURCE: SUU School of Law/Long Range Plan

BY STEPHEN McCLURE, Daily Egyptian

SALUKI VOLUNTEER CORPS
Become a Member of the Corps

SALUKI VOLUNTEER CORPS
Student Development

Gain Valuable Work Experience
By Helping People and Agencies That Need You!

Become Involved in:

- Spring Clean-Up
- Special Olympics
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- Volunteer Summer Work Program
- Thomas School Carnival
- Interracial Understanding
- Young Women's Summer Program
- Bilingual Student Needed
- Native American Dance Team
- Disabled Student Services
- Carbondale Public Library
- University Career Services
- March of Dimes
- Project STEP, Success
- Saluki Volunteer Corps
- Through Experienced Pers.

There are many agencies available for you to choose.

Give It A T. Y.
Contact: Kathie Zolotz, Coordinator of Student Development
Teresa Zab, Graduate Intern
834-7874

DAILY MULTICULTURAL DAY CELEBRATION

Wednesday, April 6, 1994
11:30 am - 2:00 pm, Free Forum Area
(Rain Location: Student Center Roman Room)

Food for Sale
11:30 am - 1:30 pm
Authentic food from Asian, African, Hispanic, Asian Americans and Indian Cultures.

Graft and Art Exhibition and Sales
11:30 am to 2:00 pm

First Nation Dances
11:30 am
Native American Dances

La Orquesta Borrinjana
10 am - noon
Performing Salsa Music (Hispanic, African, Caribbean and Jazz influences)

Fashion Show
12:45 pm

First Nation Dances
1:00 pm

La Orquesta Borrinjana
1:30 pm

For more information, contact Student Development Multicultural Program and Services. Sponsored by Student Center Special Programs

April 6, 1994 Daily Egyptian

updating the blueprints of Justice

Monday, April 4

Organizing for Gay & Lesbian Rights
9:00 am - 10:00 am

Wednesday, April 6

Blue Jeans Day
Homosexual Acts on the Old Main
11:00 am - 12:00 noon
Virus causes different warts, pain

By Alekifandra Matz
Health Reporter

Most people hear of the myths that frogs and toads produce warts. But in reality, the human papillomavirus causes some 70 known types. Although many people just think of them as ugly, warts can cause discomfort, and sometimes pain. On light skin, warts usually are pinkish and on black or brown skin, they are slightly darker than skin.

Some warts take on a peppered, having a black and white spongy appearance because of obstructed blood vessels, they said. Warts have random distribution, forming anywhere, where calluses usually occur at points of friction, such as the palms.

Although many plantar warts resemble calluses, a wart usually is denser, Beutner said.

Different strains of the virus attack different areas of the body. Palmar warts occur on the underside of hands, flat warts on legs and face and genital warts on the vagina's mucous membrane and labia as well as in the nose, mouth and throat if spread by sex. Un inconspicuous, warts can cause problems for people at risk, as well as shaving, sweating, and friction.

Through the virus, normal warts cause calluses, a wart usually is denser, Beutner said.

Sarnoff also said unsanitary manicures or pedicures can put people at risk, as well as shaving, which can spread flat warts along the length of legs and arms.

Warts also can contribute to a problem — sweating and the need water cause wear and tear on skin, which makes it more susceptible to the virus. Public swim and pool decks also increase the likelihood of exposure to the virus.

Dr. Karl R. Beutner, clinical assistant professor of dermatology at the University of California in San Francisco, said most warts share certain characteristics. They can be flat or raised, singular or clustered and pinpoint small or a few inches in diameter.

Beutner said if a wart-like spot appears, it will produce no fingerprints, that is, the lines that make up your fingerprints and palm prints are not visible on the skin of a wart. The top of the wart usually will have a scaly look.

There are various treatments for warts, but some go away without medicine after a few weeks or months.

In Elgin E. Duke, associate professor of dermatology at the University of Ottawa, said warts only need to be treated when they cause physical discomfort or discomfort.

People should never ignore warts. Most treatments are available at the SIC Health Service, from over-the-counter treatments such as Overcoming-HP and Diclofen to cryosurgery or freezing with liquid nitrogen.

Nurses at the health service say treatments depend on what a doctor believes is appropriate.

More information about warts or other skin infections can be obtained by calling Dial-a-Nurse at 336-5585.

Attention SIU Premedical Students

The University of Illinois College of Medicine at Peoria, Rockford, and Urbana will host a reception for premed students on Saturday, April 9 from 10:00 a.m. to noon in the Kranken Center for the Performing Arts, 500 S. Goodwin Avenue, Urbana. Representatives from the College of Medicine at Peoria, Rockford, Urbana, College of Medicine Admissions Office, Office of Health Program, and Office of Student Financial Aid will be available to answer your questions. 

Attention SIU Premedical Students

The University of Illinois College of Medicine at Peoria, Rockford, and Urbana will host a reception for premed students on Saturday, April 9 from 10:00 a.m. to noon in the Kranken Center for the Performing Arts, 500 S. Goodwin Avenue, Urbana. Representatives from the College of Medicine at Peoria, Rockford, Urbana, College of Medicine Admissions Office, Office of Health Program, and Office of Student Financial Aid will be available to answer your questions.
MONTH, from page 3

about ethnic diversity.
He said the event is another example of SIUC’s interest in
promoting diversity.
A Student Awareness Month (pel 11, Awareness
Month) clearly emphasizes the need to instigate places of
awareness, and particularly to
international diversity,” Guyon
Committee chairwoman Dana
Dreier Commended Dillard and
Guyon for support of the event.
“Your support reflects a continuous commitment to multicultural
awareness,” she said.
SUIC psychology professor Robert Guthrie said events such as
Asian-American Awareness Month, Black History Month and
Women’s History Month are significant because they give
underrepresented groups a chance
to celebrate their accomplishments.
“The important part of a month-long event is that it allows
the people of that particular ethnicity to celebrate their own
presence in the United States and their contributions (that) other-
wise, left to traditional society, would not be known,” Guthrie
said.
SUIC teaching assistant Helen
Kim compared special-focus months to church retreats, in
which members of religious groups gather away from their
usual setting to renew their faith and sense of togetherness.
“I think it’s generally a sense of retreat for the people
involved,” she said. “This is an awareness not just for the
mainstream campus, but it’s also
(for the focus group).”
Awakuni, vice president for
Student Affairs at California State Polytechnic University, said it is
important for Asian Americans to keep working toward greater
awareness after this month ends.
“(Cultural education) doesn’t stop with this (event),” he said.
“That’s where the Asian-American community has to be more active
in fighting for their rights.”
Awakuni said although Asian Americans at SIUC have just
begun to raise other students’ awareness, interest on campus
seems high.
“I’ve talked with a number of people on campus, and it seems
like there’s real interest in doing more things for this community,”
Awakuni said.

PERSON, from page 3

The nature versus nurture debate is a waste of time,” she said.
“The fact is that we are gay and we are people with a lot to contribute
to society.”
“We’ve got to stop focusing on ways that we are different and
focus on ways that we are alike. When we do that our culture will
grow pansexual, racial, seven and all-possibilities.”
Chamberlain will present her film, “Mainstream Representations of
Homosexuality — Be Afraid, Be Very Afraid,” at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday in the Communications Building, Room 1116.

DEBT, from page 3

for the next month’s statement.
“A lot of the money I am now
paying is not going towards the
items I bought, but the interest on the items,” Cope said.
About 75 percent of students surveyed have at least one card,
and most own three. Many said they have up to 25 cards in their
wallets.
The report says 71 percent own a
Visa card, about 52 percent various
debt collection cards, 39 percent a
Mastercard, 35 percent telephone
cards, 24 percent Discover and
14 percent gasoline company cards.
Armstrong said the best way to
avoid credit card problems is to use
them unless necessary, and if it is
necessary, then pay off monthly
balances as soon as possible.
“Don’t let the debt build up,” she said.

Weapon used to kill Colosio
was legal gun

By Jesse Karl
Los Angeles Times

Like almost every other
American firearm used in a
crime, the gun that changed
Mexican history started out on
the right side of the law.
Manufactured two decades ago.
In Brazil, the 38-caliber
La Cochesse that killed
presidential
front?inner Luis Donaldo
Colosio was originally
sold for
sale at the Bob Chow Gun Shop in San Francisco — a
home
defacto store owned by a
world-
class marksman who once
competed for the U.S. Olympic
shooting team.
Diversity key to Concerts series

By Melissa Edwards
Entertainment Reporter

Those entranced by the sultry sounds of blues, the soothing effects of classical piano, cello and violin and the pageantry of Russian dance troupes, have a chance to take part in the 1994-95 season of Community Concerts Series.

In its 6th season, Southern Illinois Concerts Inc. will begin its annual membership drive today and continue through April 9. This will be the only time memberships will be available for the season. The cost to join is $10 for students, $25 for adults and $35 for «tuners».

Membership chairperson, Betty Mitchell said becoming a member has its advantages because the group has brought world-renowned talent to the area since 1985.

"The outstanding advantage comes through in the quality of the concerts people have the chance to experience," she said.

The group has scheduled four acts for the coming season, which embody a variety of musical and performance talents.

Jazz group Travelin' Light will open the series in early October. Led by Sam Pilafian, a virtuoso tuba player, the group plays classical jazz such as Benny Goodman, Jolly Roll Morton, the Gershwinds and Duke Ellington.

On Nov. 2, The Amadeus Trio comes to the area. Composed of violinist Timothy Baker, cellist Rafael Figueroa and pianist James Barbagallo, the group debuted in 1992 at the Lincoln Center, and immediately received critical acclaim.

The pace of the season will change Feb. 22 with the coming of Russian Seasons. The Russian dance troupe is making it first U.S. tour performing, "Dances of the World." Led by Nikolai Androssov, it is a combination of a variety of dance, including folk, ballet, tango, classical and modern.

The season will close March 27 with the violin music of Siec Yoo, Yoo, 22, is a virtuoso who played his first recital at 5. He is the founder and director of "Merry-morphosis," a chamber orchestra.

Each concert is preceded by a buffet dinner in the Old Main Room of the Student Center.

New members who join during the fundraising campaign also will be admitted to a piano concert April 30 given by the Paratore Brothers.

Sumo fights set to begin at Gatsby's

By Matthew Lernaclci
Entertainment Reporter

There will be some heavy competition tonight at Gatsby's II, 610 S. Illinois Ave., as its "Sumo Wrestling" night gets underway and continues for the rest of the semester.

Jennifer Komnick, an employee of the bar, said participants will wear large suits to make them look like real Sumo wrestlers.

"It's going to be hilarious — the suits are so big that once you fall down, you can't get up," she said.

The event, which starts at 9 p.m., will be open for both females and males. Some employees already have practiced, Komnick said.

The ring will be comprised of a large mat on the dance floor which will help to break participants' fall. Bouncers also will be close by to help wrestlers on their feet and make sure no one gets hurt.

Komnick said.

SUC student Mark Berning, a bartender at Gatsby's II, said the event is all in fun and will not be taken seriously.

"There will not be any entry fee or prizes awarded," he said. "Anyone can do whatever they want to do.

Berning said although the suits are very big and heavy, people do not have to be very big or strong to wear them.

"The owner's 12-year-old son wore one of the suits, and did not have any problems moving around," he said.

Owner Linda Parrish still is unsure exactly how the event will be run, Komnick said.

"There will probably be one match each Monday night with the winner being the first to force two out of a possible three knockouts," he said.

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Sumo wrestling night gets underway and continues for the rest of the semester.

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Money you don't send to Washington works even harder for you. Down the road, that can make a dramatic difference in your quality of life.
Five states reject new amendment to Medicaid plan

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—At least five states are balking at complying with the new liberalized Hyde amendment that states provide Medicaid abortions to victims of rape or incest, according to the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

The federal law was expected to take effect Friday, but some states appear unlikely to offer the procedure, which has long been a subject of heated debate.

Roger Evans, Planned Parenthood litigation director, said his organization is working to take legal action against Michigan, Montana, Utah, South Dakota and possibly Louisiana in the court of state law.

Arkansas has a constitutional provision prohibiting the state from paying for abortions.

It is already being challenged in a court.

At the same time, however, federal officials appear to be taking a more lenient attitude toward states that initially fail to comply.

"We aren't threatening an official position," they said. "We are trying to work with the states to get compliance as quickly as possible."

Regardless, the amendment is expected to be a major topic at the federal level in the coming months.

Legal fees dry up Menendez estate

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The Menendez brothers have said they are dealing with the death of their father.

It turns out they are right.

Initially valued at $14.5 million, the Menendez family estate has almost entirely been run through, according to recently released probate records that explain how the millions were lost to taxes, legal fees and other real estate appraisals and even bad karma.

All that technically remains of an estate that boasted of prime Beverly Hills real estate and millions of dollars in entertainment industry assets is one house in the Los Angeles suburb of Calabasas, a concession of New York, some jewelry, a few pieces of furniture and $651,948 in cash, the probate files show.

Nearly $10 million already has been spent, the records disclose, about half of that in taxes and in lawyer fees for the defense of Lyle and Erik Menendez, who are to be tried in the next few months.

The estate's assets include a house, valued at $2,906,280 in 1989, and a bonus of $3,906,280

To defend Lyle Menendez, it is expected to cost $710,000. That sum was divided among attorneys Gerald Choate, Joel Ianzon and Lening.

The defense of Erik Menendez is expected to cost $755,000. Abramson is expected to cost $740,000; Harold Shapiro, the youngest brother's first attorney, is expected to cost $15,000. Total in criminal defense fees could be $1.5 million.

When he was killed, Jose Menendez, the chief executive officer of Live Entertainment, a video distribution company and a subsidiary of Carolco Pictures, the motion picture company, had owned the estate.

If he had lived, he stood to make a bonus of $850,000 for 1989 alone, according to the probate files.

So far, the estate has paid $3,906,280 in taxes, most of it in estate taxes.

Legal fees dry up Menendez estate

Los Angeles Times

Actors survive fierce bullet, plan running return soon

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—So what if Groucho Marx didn't have it?

The 57-year-old actor was shot after losing his balance in Goldwyn Studios and stumbling into a crowd of people.

As Morris slipped to the ground, he turned to his left and onlookers of the Los Angeles area violence. Morris leaped up into the back seat of his red car and ran over the arm of his friend, Bob Robinson, who was driving the car.

"I'm alive, I'm alive!" he said. "I'm going to be fine."

He was later taken to a hospital in Los Angeles.

The bullet ripped through his liver.
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NOW I'M NOT SAYING

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CROSS, from page 1

traveling on four miles of narrow, twisting roads. Services have been presented on Bald Knob mountain for 57 years.

North Ransom residents Roma and Jack Held have driven the 300 miles from their home to the cross every Easter for the last 18 years. "We drove almost all night," Roma said. "We haven't had any sleep since 7 a.m. yesterday morning."

Although there are services closer to home, Roma said the Bald Knob setting is unique. "There's just something about having a service outside that makes you feel closer to the Lord," she said.

"It's what keeps us coming back and coming back." Every year, the service and the trip offers a different experience, Roma said.

"There used to be a gravel road you'd almost choke for all the snow," she said. "One year, we sat in four inches of snow (to hear the service)."

"We've sat through thunder and lightning and fog — one year, the fog was so thick we couldn't even see the cross (from when we were sitting)." Although the weather sometimes makes sitting through the hour long service uncomfortable, the years when the sky has been clear makes it all worthwhile, she said.

Worshippers usually gather in semi-darkness to sit in the long rows of seats on the side of the hill. As the minister speaks, the sun slowly rises behind him.

"Last year, it was just perfect," Roma said. "The birds were singing, the sun was shining — it was beautiful."

Anna Johnson, who has been attending services at Bald Knob for the last seven years and said this is the first time she has seen the service presented indoors.

"There's just something about the Johnsons planned to attend. "It's what keeps us coming back," she said. "We drove almost all night."

"The birds were singing. "We had so many layers said."

Although there are services indoors, the Johnsons ended up on top of the hill. "When you're on top of a mountain, you always feel closer to the Lord," she said. "There used to be a gravel road you'd almost choke for all the snow." She said. "One year, we sat in four inches of snow (to hear the service)."

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doubleheader with the Salukis taking game one, 14-11. StU scored three runs in the bottom of the eighth that broke the game open.

The Salukis out-hit Creighton in the game 20-16 and received some solid individual performances at the plate from Cimi Smothers (5-6), Pete Schlosser (3-4) and Tim Knauss (4-5).

Brad Isacson got the win for StU after going 6 1/3 innings, yielding seven named runs off of 12 hits. Game two on Saturday was another nailbiter, but Creighton

SHOCKER, from page 16
The teams that will battle the Salukis include last year’s winner Oral Roberts, Arkansas State, Arkansas-Little Rock, Iowa St., Kansas St., Missouri, Nebraska, Wichita St., Southwest Missouri St., Texas Wesleyan, Texas-Adilington, Texas-San Antonio, Air Force and Vanderbilt wrap up the competition. The Salukis are paced by Sam Scheibal, Scheibal leads the team in scoring (13), number of rounds in the seventh (18), and the team’s lowest 18-hole score (70).

Balance has also been key for the Salukis, Steve Irish, 78.1, Quinn McClure 78.2, and Jason Stilley, 78.4, all have averages that are nearly identical.

OPENING, from page 16
likely result in a strike later in the season. Ballplayers, whose average wage exceeds $1 million a year, may not get much sympathy if they walk, but owners aren’t be crowning as heroes, either. They have had 16 months to come up with a proposal after reopening the Basic Agreement and still cry poverty while taxpayer dollars are used to construct new parks and renovate old ones as the average ticket price soars to corporate types can feel snug in luxury boxes.

Maybe the message deserves: to be reiterated on opening day that the game’s future is threatened by avarice. Enjoy the games — while they last.

If Tommy Lee Jones can win the Academy Award as Best Supporting Actor in “The Fugitive,” why not Roger Clemens? The Rocket Man, who draws his seventh consecutive opening day assignment for the Red Sox Monday against the Tigers, has a part as a Philadelphia Athletics pitcher in “ Cobb,” a movie due out in October that stars Jones as Hall of Famer Ty Cobb. Clemens shot his scenes in Birmingham, Ala., where he was required to throw a pitch close to Jones that would lead to an argument. Jones, a natural right-hander, portrays the left-handed Cobb, was a football player at Harvard and had Vice President Al Gore as a roommate.

“It was unbelievable when I walked into the stadium and saw it set for 1910,” Clemens said. “Even all the extras wore old clothes, and everybody had hats. I was supposed to throw close. Jones then says something that starts an argument. I went to the director and asked what were the rules back then. I was told, ‘Don’t worry. They invented all the words you spoke today.’ I got good and loose and hit a few go. No one can say it was faked. I came pretty close to him a couple of times.”

Maybe Clemens pretended Jones was Matt Nokes.

The Philadelphia Phillies say first baseman John Kruk may miss only a week.

“Over the last 10 days, our offense is getting better and better, and we really saw the evidence of that this weekend.”

The Salukis are set to battle Kentucky on Tuesday in Lexington before returning home for a game with Eastern Illinois on Wednesday.
Dawgs begin MVC play with bang

By Brent Deady
Sports Reporter

Sound the sirens and head for the nearest shelter, the Missouri Valley Conference basketball season is underway.

"I feel like I've been through a war," Saluki head coach Sam Riggelman said. "I can handle those low scoring games a little better than these."

The Dawgs took two of three games from Creighton over the weekend, slamming out 29 runs and 42 hits along the way. SIUC is now 13-11 overall and holds a 2-1 mark in the MVC.

Sunday's showdown with the Blue Jays was the second of two extra inning affairs as it took the Salukis 10 innings to gun down the Birds. The lead changed hands seven times and six pitchers saw action between the two teams before a winner was finally crowned.

S-'uki starter Mike Blatt got off to a rocky start as Creighton scored two runs in the top of the first inning. However, SIUC rallied in the bottom half of the first frame for five runs of its own behind a three-run homer by Dan Eplin. Creighton answered the call in the top of the third, though, with four runs to tie the game at seven heading into the fourth, where things stood again with one out. The Dawgs' timing four also was the end of Blatt's day, as the Saluki hurler checked out after going three and one-third innings and Jason Kline entered in relief.

Creighton went up 9-7 with another run in the fifth, but the Dawgs responded with two runs in the bottom of the inning to tie the game at nine. Both teams remained silent in the sixth, but action heated up in the seventh with the Jays scoring one run and SIUC producing two, to give the Salukis a one run lead going into the ninth.

SIUC appeared to have the game won after retiring the first two Blue Jay hitters in the last inning, but Creighton second baseman John Dunlop came through with a full count double to keep the CU hopes alive. Chad Huebner followed Dunlop with an RBI single to left and forced the game to extra innings.

Creighton went down in order in the top of the 10th and set the stage for Saluki senior Chris Sauriol to play hero.

With two outs and a runner on second base, Sauriol lined a ball to leftcenterfield that scored the winning run and delivered a 12-11 Saluki victory.

Sauriol said he had been in a similar situation the day before but let the team down when he popped up. "When I first got up there, I was thinking about the day before, and I was just tired of doing that," he said. "I told myself I'm coming through in the clutch right now, and I did."

On Saturday, Creighton and SIUC split a doubleheader opener in Missouri Valley Conference play, Saturday at Abe Martin Field. In the first game the Salukis took flight as they out scored the Jays 14-11. The Salukis came up short in the second game as Creighton soared with a five -run ninth inning to beat the Dawgs 8-3. (Above) Saluki first baseman Scott DeKoyer receives a pick-off throw by starting pitcher Dan Davis early in the second game, Jay Eric Dantzler was unable to steal against the Dawgs during the play, Saluki finished the series 13-11 overall.

The Salukis and the Blue Jays split the wins in a doubleheader opener in Missouri Valley Conference play, Saturday at Abe Martin Field. In the first game the Salukis took flight as they out scored the Jays 14-11. The Salukis came up short in the second game as Creighton soared with a five-run ninth inning to beat the Dawgs 8-3. (Above) Saluki first baseman Scott DeKoyer receives a pick-off throw by starting pitcher Dan Davis early in the second game, Jay Eric Dantzler was unable to steal against the Dawgs during the play, Saluki finished the series 13-11 overall.

Season opens today
The Hartford Courant

Opening day is supposed to be a time of optimism, of renewal, of hope, of starting over. Everybody is 0-0 and thinks, with a few breaths here and there, their team can win. And this year, with an extra round of playoffs, your team can even finish second and still have a shot at winning the World Series.

Predictions are part of the game, and this is usually the time they are made. At the risk of being negative the day the season officially begins, the belief here is that predicting a World Series champion is a waste of time because there is an excellent chance there will not be a World Series.

Opening day shouldn't be bothered by overage labor issues, but the fact is, the owners and players are on another collision course that will very likely set the stage for a labor strike that will end the season. By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

The SIUC men's golf team will slice their way into Wichita, Kansas today to tee-off in the 7th Annual Diet Pepsi Shockler Golf Classic. The Salukis are coming off a ninth-place finish at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational. The three-round tournament placed the Salukis 20 strokes off the pace at the finish although they headed into final round play in fifth place.

The Saluki golf team heads to Wichita to compete in Diet Pepsi Classic

By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

The SIUC men's golf team will slice their way into Wichita, Kansas today to tee-off in the 7th Annual Diet Pepsi Shockler Golf Classic. The Salukis are coming off a ninth-place finish at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational. The three-round tournament placed the Salukis 20 strokes off the pace at the finish although they headed into final round play in fifth place.

The Salukis will look to turn things around on Monday. The Shockler Classic is a 54-hole tournament. The Salukis will hit the fairways on Monday for 18 holes and will wrap up the tournament with a round of 18 on Tuesday. All the action will take place at Tallgrass Country Club.

SIUC head coach Gene Shanefield said Tallgrass is a very good facility and it will be a good test of golf for the guys. "It's a fun course, but you have to hit the ball straight and not worry too much about length," Shanefield said. "The fairways are pretty forgiving, but there is a lot of trouble up around the greens."

The Salukis, who struggled with a 12th place finish out of 14 in the tournament last year, should be familiar with the competition as 10 of the 18 teams from the Southwest Missouri State Invitational will compete again.

Saluki guns in 3-pointers to win championship

Powell competed with NCAA's best in shooting contest
By Dan Leathy
Sports Editor

Saluki guard Karen Powell competed against the NCAA's best women's three-point shooters this weekend at Rock Hill, S.C., and gunned them down to work away with the three-point championship.

Powell, who goes by the nickname 'Long Rifle,' was one of a field of eight selected for the competition. The shootout was part of a basketball extravaganza televised on ESPN Sunday that also featured forward John Crouse's slam-dunk and men's slam-point contests.

Three-point contestants had a minute to get through five stations behind the arc with five balls at each station. The first four balls of every rack were worth one point and the last ball is worth two points, making for a possible total score of 30.

Powell warmed up in the first round by beating Amy Lefever of Evansville in their Head-to-head competition. Powell's first-round score of 15 was good enough to place her with Melody Howard of Southwest Missouri State for the best opening score. Matched against Howard in the semifinals, Powell hit on seven of her last nine divots to advance to the final round. Powell's semifinal score of 17 points was the high mark of the competition. Powell hit for 16 points in the final round, beating out Missy Cronshaw of Oregon for the title.

The victory should be no surprise to Saluki fans who followed Powell's SIUC career, as the senior guard tied a school record with 73 three-pointers made last season.

Powell's career mark of 157 treys ranks second on the SIUC all-time list behind Karrie Redenker's 161. Powell
Powell competed with NCAA's best in shooting contest

By Dan Lashey
Sports Editor

Saluki guard Karen Powell competed against the NCAA's best women three-point shooters this weekend in Rock Hill, S.C., and gunned them down to walk away with the three-point championship.

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Powell received a pick-off throw by starting pitcher Dan Davis early in the second game. Jay Eric Dantzler, with inability to steal against the Dawgs during a play, Salukis finished the series 13-11 overall.

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Opening day is supposed to be a time of optimism, a return, of hope of starting over. Everybody, is 0-0 and thinks, with a few breaks here and there, their team can win. And this year, with an extra bit of playoffs, your team can even finish second and still have a shot at winning the World Series.

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Opening day shouldn't be bothered by management-label issues, but the facts, the owners and players are on another collision course that will very see OPENING, page 15

SIUC golf team heads to Wichita to compete in Diet Pepsi Classic
By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

The SIUC men's golf team will solicit their way into Wichita, Kansas, today to tee off in the 7th Annual Diet Pepsi Shocker Golf Classic.

The Salukis are coming off a ninth-place finish at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational. The three-round tournament placed the Salukis 20 strokes off the pace at the finish although they headed into final round play in fifth place.

The Salukis will look to turn things around on Monday. The Shocker Classic is a 54-hole tournament. The Salukis will hit the fairways on Monday for 36 holes and will wrap up the tournament with a round of 18 on Tuesday. All the action will take place at Tallgrass Country Club.

Shocker head coach Gine Shaver said Tallgrass is a very good facility and it will be a good test of golf for the guys.

"It's a fun course, but you have to hit the ball straight and not worry about length," Shaver said.

The fairways are pretty forgiving, but there is a lot of trouble up around the greens.

The Salukis, who struggled with a 12th place finish out of 14 in the tournament last year, should be familiar with the competition as 10 of the 18 teams from the Southwest Missouri State Invitational will compete again.

see SHOCKER, page 15

Saluki guns in 3-pointers to win championship

By Grant Deady
Sports Reporter

Sound the sirens and head for the nearest shelter, the Missouri Valley Conference basketball season is underway.

"I feel like I've been through a war," Saluki head coach Sam Riggleman said. "I can handle those low scoring games a little better than these."

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Sunday's showdown with the Blue Jays was the second of two extra inning affairs as it took the Salukis 10 innings to run down the Birds. The lead changed hands seven times and six pitchers saw action between the two teams before a winner was finally crowned.

Saluki starter Mike Blagay got off to a rocky start as Creighton scored two runs in the top of the first inning.

However, SIUC rallied in the bottom half of the first frame for four runs of its own behind a three-run homer by Dan Espelin.

Creighton answered the call in the top of the third, though, with four runs to tie the contest at seven heading into the fourth, where the Jays struck again with one run. Inning four also was the end of Blagay's day, as the Saluki hurler checked out after going 3 1/3 innings and Jason Kline entered in relief.

Jays went up 7-9 with another run in the top of the fifth, but the Dawgs responded with two runs in the bottom of the inning to tie the game at nine.

Both teams remained silent in the sixth, but action heated up in the seventh with the Jays scoring one run and SIUC producing two, to give the Salukis a one run lead going into the eighth.

SIUC appeared to have the game won after retiring the first two Blue Jay hitters in the last inning, but Creighton second baseman John Dunlop came through with a full count double to keep the CU hopes alive. Chad Huebner followed Dunlop with an RBI single to left and forced the game to extra innings.

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Saaurich said he had been in a similar situation the day before but let the team down when he popped up.

"When I first got up there, I was thinking about the day before, and I was just trying to do just the right thing," he said. "I told myself, 'I'm coming through in the clutch right now.'"

On Saturday, Creighton and SIUC split a

see BASEBALL, page 15

The Salukis and the Blue Jays split the wins in a doubleheader opener in Missouri Valley Conference play, Saturday at Abe Martin Field. In the first game the Salukis took flight as they out scored the Jays 14-11. The Salukis came up short in the second game as Creighton soared with a five-run ninth inning to beat the Dawgs 8-3. (Above) Saluki first baseman Scott DeNoyer.

Staff Photo by J. Seber

By Dan Lashey
Sports Editor

Salukis finished off Missouri State, winning 17-15, and moved to 11-2 in MVC and 19-9 overall. After making the trip last season, the Salukis handed the Shockers their first home loss.

The ball was fast and the shots were off, but the Dawgs couldn't score high enough.

The Dawgs were unable to make the transition from MVC play to the SCC. The score of 17 points was the high point of the competition. Powell hit for 16 points in the final round, beating out Missy Croshaw of Oregon for the title.

The victory should be no surprise to Saluki fans who followed Powell's SIUC career, as the senior guard tied a school record with 71 three-pointers made last season.

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