**Daily Egyptian**

**Council hikes bar-entry age to 19**

**By Dean Weaver**

The Carbondale City Council voted 5-0 to raise the bar-entry age to 19 effective July 1 after deferring a motion to raise the age to 21.

Mike Spisak, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, challenged city council members to make a choice between 18 and a half or 21.

"If your interests is that of student safety then leave it at 18 and a half. If your concerned about legality then take it to 21," Spisak said.

"Does the council have the guts to take it to 21?"

Spisak said he did not support the 21 age but would respect the council’s decision.

Councilman John Yow made a motion to raise the entry age to 21 but it was defeated 3-2 with Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan being the only other supporter.

The council voted 5-2 Nov. 9 to raise the entry age to 21 July 1, but the Liquor Advisory Board asked the council to reconsider its recommendation.

City Manager Jeff Dill in a 19 age would keep high school students out of bars, provide a better transition period for college freshmen and help address underage drinking problem in the bars.

"I understand alcohol is a drug. I don’t want anyone in the bars and would like to have them closed down and see something else start," Shelton said.

"We think it’s a terrible idea to accept part of the responsibility and blame and come up with some solutions on campus," Mills said.

Councilman Richard Morris said changing the entry age is not the solution to underage drinking.

Flanagan said this is not the end of the entry age debate.

"I think this is the first step," she said.

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**Pair creates harmony despite discrimination**

**By Angie Hyland**

Wiltl. of J. Delphin and Edwin P. Romain performed together for almost 25 years on an instrument which requires black and white keys working together to create harmony.

Duo pianists Delphin and Romain presented the keynote address to about 100 people, kicking off Black History Month last night.

"Although race was often an issue in determining where they were invited to perform, onstage the only thing that mattered was their music," Delphin said.

"Once on stage you communicate the truth," she said.

Delphin and Romain, who have both taught music at SIUC, have performed across the United States and Europe.

Delphin said one of the things he said always enjoyed is the opportunity he has had to make a positive impact on people’s lives through his music and teaching.

Romain said although their performances have been reviewed in newspapers all over the world, he does not believe their lives are exceptional.

There is a secret to success that students often do not focus on, he said.

"We think we can make a success of it in the future," Romain said.

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**Walking tour alerts officials to safety risks**

**By Emily Priddy**

After several false starts, members of the SIUC Women’s Caucus Tuesday night participated in a walking tour of campus, local officials responded to concerns with vice-president for administration James Tweedy.

Dairy Resident Linda Benz said the tour had been postponed and rescheduled several times because of inclement weather.

Tweedy addressed problems with lighting on campus including fixture density and design.

Because of poor fixture design, small insects get into the glass globes around the lights and die there.

As the insects build up, they obscure the light and can create problems in areas where many fixtures exist.

"I didn’t realize what a problem the bugs were in these fixtures until I got to looking," he said.

The women pointed out areas on campus where more lights are needed.

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**Athletic official says fee increase was last resort**

**By Karyn Viverito**

Special Assignment Reporter

The proposal to raise the athletic fee has come after years of trying to avoid it. Associate Athletic Director Charlotte West said.

The $40 per semester fee increase proposed is the first increase that the athletic department has asked from the students since 1983.

The proposal would be used to replace the $1.2 million dollars lost to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"They have chosen this on us now and it has been more difficult for the other schools in that we’ve tried to avoid going back to the students for a fee increase," West said.

"We think we can do a lot to get the students to go or not come at all," he said.

"We are not well funded," West said.

"We haven’t raised the student fee for 10 years, and no other fee supported activity can say that," said Bill Hall, Graduate and Professional Student Council representative.

"The proposed increase, $40, would bring the fee up to $78. Students will vote on the referendum Feb. 16."

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**Income tax forms offer taxing situation for foreign students**

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**Sleeping disorders affect 6 per cent of adult population**

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**Opinion**

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**Income tax fund changes name to avoid confusion**

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PEPSI BECOMES PART OF MAYAN TRADITIONS—

On the third Thursday of every month, the Tz'utujil Mayan elders of this town in southern Mexico write the run, dress in their finest ceremonial garb and gather at the central plaza to take 19th-century-old group conversation with God. It is a time-honored day of fasting, elder Juan Gomez Iznate said, in which only three things are allowed to pass the lips: the holy water of the running river called pepsi and a first-growing liquid called pepsi. No one seems able to explain how Pepsi became a rest of the visual, but, of course, older or very ancient that only the brand of cola will do as the official chaser for peace.

KYRGYZSTAN 'TEST TUBE' FOR FREE MARKET—

Eke and grandiose Soviet-era government buildings still dominate the icy center of this capital city, a mute, powerful warning to all who would try to disturb the tranquility of the 80,000 people in the Central Asian state of Kyrgyzstan. But it is precisely here that the International Monetary Fund, with the blessing of the United States, has tried to set up a free-enterprise showcase for the 50 million people in the five newly independent states that once constituted Soviet Central Asia. "Kyrgyzstan is a small, feeble baby, but it is full of resilience," one official said.

SMALLIS, U.S. MARINES CLASH IN MOGADISHU—

U.S. Marines clashed with Somali civilians Monday in what some officials said could be a harbinger of the worst possible ending to the U.S. intervention in this East African country: the prospect of a series of last-minute attacks as American troops withdraw. The incident in Mogadishu, the Somali capital, came as U.S. forces began the final phase of their pullout March 31. American officials said that the Marines fired only after they were fired on by Somalis, but Somali civilians said there was no such provocation. Eight Somalis died in the incident, and several were wounded. It was unclear whether the dead were guerrillas or were unarmed. U.S. officials said they were investigating the incident.

CLINTON ADMINISTRATORS BASH MEDIA—

— Behind closed doors and away from the eyes of the public, the new officials around President Clinton admit they don't think much of the media who cover them. They think television coverage of the presidency, as one aide put it, is something that "sucks." The views are contained in an in-house survey of key advisers conducted by members of the White House staff and released by Los Angeles Times. The 16-page report, assembled for the White House "Bulletin" newsletter, did not specify how many people were interviewed, only that it was "a sizable portion of the president's top advisers" and their deputies who work with the press.

LAWYER MAY BE NEXT FCC COMMISSIONER—

The Clinton administration is about to pick Susan Ness, a lawyer and former media lender with American Security Bank, as the Democratic replacement for Federal Communications Commissioner Ervin Duggan, who leaves Feb. 1. Sources said that Ness, 45, beat out Patricia Spurlock, a legislative aide who handled telecommunications and Senate Commerce Committee matters for Sen. Chuck Robb, D-Va. Sparked looked like a good bet for a time because of her Hill experience and the 20-odd years she spent working for various Bell companies.

ASSISTED SUICIDE DEPENDS ON AGE, GENDER—

Whether patients support or oppose the legality of physician-assisted suicide depends partly on their age and gender, a New Jersey survey of physicians found. Elderly patients were much more likely to support it; women were more likely than men to approve of it. Overall, 39 percent of those surveyed approved of physician-assisted suicide, 39 percent disapproved and 2 percent were undecided. But the survey also revealed sharp divisions of opinion on the issue along lines of age, income, sex and religious views. The report was sponsored by the Center for Aging at the University of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey. It is based on a written questionnaire handed out to patients at two New Jersey hospitals.

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Introducing Our New
All American Meal
$1.89
Cheeseburger, bag of fries & small drink
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**Scotland within reach of SIUC**

By Melissa Edwards

Entertainment Reporter

Jagged cliffs and windswept moors beckon, the sound of lively folk music fills local pubs and home is a castle — life in rural Scotland is magical, one SIUC student says.

"Scotland is timeless — you really feel you are in another land," Allison Brown, a graduate student in fine arts from New York City, said.

For the third year, SIUC students can live, study and travel in Scotland for three weeks between spring and summer semesters. Michael Onken, director of graduate studies in the School of Art and Design, said the trip is open to all students interested in creative work, he said.

"Anyone with creative inclinations such as photographers and writers are also welcome to go," he said.

Students will live and do studio work in Hospitalfield House, a neo-gothic castle which overlooks the North Sea. The trip is open to all students, but it has a studio orientation, he said.

The area is amazingly beautiful, and students will have many opportunities to explore the country, Brown said.

"You can see the sea from the castle," she said.

**The area is beautifully amazing and students will have many opportunities to explore the country. You can see the sea from the castle**

— Allison Brown

The sea was an influence in Brown’s work, she said.

"The rocks were like jewels glistening in the water," she said. "It was pivotal in terms of my work."

Hospitalfield House is located in a rural area of Scotland. Participants will be able to divide their time between studio work and free time while they wander, work or travel, Onken said.

Participants also can travel to Glasgow and Edinburgh, and visit many Stonehenge-like rock formations, Onken said.

The cost will vary depending upon the exchange rate, inflation, exchanges in air fare, but a range of $2,000 to $2,300 is expected. This includes airfare, housing, meals and ground transportation, he said.

Participants need to provide their own art supplies, although they should keep their supplies to a minimum, Brown said.

Elaine Henry, Onken’s graduate assistant said, there will be a meeting for those interested in the trip at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 105, Alumni Building.

Detailed information about cost, departure and class credit also will be available at that time.

SIUC students who opt to travel to Scotland will have the opportunity to stay in Hospitalfield House, a neo-gothic castle.

Students stay in the region for three weeks in spring and summer.

**Inspiration for students to travel to Scotland**

— SIUC graduate student

**International Buffet '94**

**Sunday, February 13**

10:45-1:00 pm

Student Center Renaissance Room

**New England/Clam Chowder**

Braised

**Tom Yum-Thai**

Thai and Sea Soups

**Rice**

Rice Indica

Bolu Mer Madiqou

(Thorny Snakehead)

**Annamese**

(Seabean)

**Vietnamese**

(Seabean)

**Chinese**

(Seafood)

**Hawaii**

(Seafood)

**Mexican**

(Seafood)

**Mexican**

(Seafood)

Beverages

International Cola/Tonic

Coke/Cider

**Foods**

Asian Sushi

**Adventures**

SKJ Students/Seniors

Children 12 & Under

Prices include tax. Tickets are available at the Student Center, 315 Union. For more information call 453-3492.

By Alexandra Macys

Health Reporter

When SIUC student Russ Wallace goes to bed around 3 a.m. most nights, he has trouble falling asleep, even when he is tired.

Wallace, a senior in geography from Metropolis, said he suffers from a sleep disorder because he can fall asleep during the day by taking naps whenever possible. He said his problem would end if he worked a nine-to-five shift and did not have to devote time to studying.

Most people long for a good night’s sleep, but for those like Wallace, who suffer from sleep disorders, the longing can extend into weeks and months.

But help for sufferers now is available at the new Sleep Disorders Center at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

The center estimates that 6 percent of the U.S. adult population suffers from sleep problems and disorders.

The center examines common sleep problems, including insomnia, early awakening, disturbance of breathing patterns during sleep, loud snoring, sleep walking and abnormal muscle movements.

Causes of these problems may be associated with inadequate or interrupted sleep patterns, which should occur every 70 to 120 minutes, four to five times a night, Kevin Kaynor, supervisor of the center said.

According to information provided by the center, different people need different amounts of time alloted to sleep. Babies need 14 to 16 hours a day, while adolescents require seven to eight hours. College-aged people need eight to 10 hours a day and middle-aged and older people need at least eight hours or more.

Center officials said those who do not get enough sleep may experience symptoms of sleep deprivation. Depression, malaise, apathy, irritability, anxiety, difficulty concentrating and mild stress are common symptoms of sleep deprivation.

It is not just the amount of sleep people get, but the quality of sleep as well. The center can evaluate a number of sleep disorders, including insomnia, sleepwalking and talking, nightmares, teeth grinding, nighttime seizures and problems related to shift work.

People who suffer from a sleep disorder should consult their family physician who can schedule an appointment at the center.

Patients may, however, refer themselves.

The sleep evaluation process begins with a complete physical examination by Dr. Edmund Sandoval, director of the center.

Patients then will be scheduled for an overnight stay at the center where they will be conducted by the supervisor. Some studies, however, can be done in the patient’s home.

A sleep pattern and test is then conducted usually throughout the stay. Brain waves and muscle and eye movements are recorded, as is airflow from breathing and body and leg movements. Patients are monitored by a video camera so the supervisor can watch from the next room. The data is collected at the end of the evaluation and sent out to be analyzed.

Interruptions in sleep patterns can be detected and the source of the problem can be located in the recorded data. Data also can show whether patients are in REM (rapid eye movement) sleep, which is necessary for regular sleep patterns, or if some factor is preventing it from occurring.

People experiencing sleep problems can contact their family physician or the center at 549-0721, ext. 5216.
Sponsorship switch looks questionable

IN THE SEARCH FOR WAYS TO SALVAGE SIUC'S Division IAA athletics classification, administrators have decided to lift the ban on alcohol and gambling sponsorships in athletics. This recent reversal of a longstanding University policy will help to offset the more than $1 million loss of state athletics funds expected to occur by 1994.

Alcohol sponsorship of athletic events, which already occurs at nine other Missouri Valley Conference schools, is expected to raise between $10,000 and $50,000. Because the athletic department's revenue budget currently runs a $2 million deficit, because it is the least expensive source of revenue, athletic sponsors have been offering to pay up to $50,000 to support athletics. The University administration contends that a new alcohol sponsorship policy will not compromise its current policies banning alcohol sales and smoking in athletic facilities.

Letters to the Editor

Racism, prejudice cause pain

The words racism, prejudice, and discrimination all have a negative connotation. In the first instance, I am referring to the stigma that adverse judgements or opinions are formed beforehand or without examination of the actual facts.

As a liberal person, I am still very interested in this topic, especially on the issue of human being discriminating against another due to his or her skin color. The United States is a country of opportunity yet racism still exists and, likely, to proceed until everyone comes to realize someday that it once, brings lots of pain and misery. Southern Illinois is a good example especially in Carbondale even when you can find almost all the nationalities of the world.

I have been on the campus of Southern Illinois since the fall semester of 1991 and have found people discriminating several times because of my skin color. One incident took place at the Spring 1993 semester along the path way of St. University.

I was on my way home from school when a red Chevy Chevrolet car consisting of three American whites drove past me and two of them showed their middle fingers towards me for no reason. I presumed that I didn't notice it but deep inside me, I was hurt. All I know is that they belonged to one of the fraternity groups because they were wearing sweatsuits and caps that had symbols of the fraternities on them. A lot of these frat members like to hang out at the American Tap bar along the strip. I have tried talking to some of them there but they chose to ignore me.

Some of them probably think it is cool to behave in such a manner but in reality, it is not. I have not looked at them but I can only imagine they have a strong hold of unity among themselves which is awesome but when some of them began to discriminate, it is not cool of them at all. In my opinion, there is only one type of human being in this world and that is us.

All in all, I would like to bring this message that comes from my heart to all of you out there: Don't discriminate against someone who is of a different race than you are because he or she could turn out to be the best friend you can ever ask for.

- Alvin Tan, senior, international marketing

University needs more lighting

In the ongoing debate about the lights on campus (or lack thereof), University officials contend that students have a false sense of security, especially where lighted areas are concerned. They also remind us to take responsibility for our own safety by taking all the precautions. Though I can only speak for myself, I am willing to bet that I am not an unusual student: Without trying to be paranoid, I take all the possible precautions on campus at night. I pay attention to my surroundings, I carry Mace, I walk with friends when I can, etc.

Taking all possible safety precautions is a university responsibility as well, and this means putting lights where they are needed. Whether lighting Campus Lake and Thompson Woods at night will attract more of these 'drizzly-secutie students, I don't know. But surely, leaving it pitch dark will attract the attackers we are all trying to avoid.

I realize that all the lights in the world will not guarantee my safety on this campus, but I am doing as much as I can. I expect the University to do no less.

- Laura Martin, graduate student, unclassified

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Gay rights letter lacking in ethical, intellectual sense

Paul Gibson's (pole 12/1/93) reasoning on gay rights派 an F in both logic and ethics. By equating gay behavior with smoking, Mr. Gibson commits the common fallacy of circular argumentation, or packing his conclusion into his premise. His ethical argument, that we must have a common starting point (the Bible) to arrive at a common conclusion, is also faulty. It is as probable, as Aristotle suggested, that in ethics we argue not from first principles, but to first principles. That's the way demonstrations work, too. It's by means of discussion and debate that we move from different points of view to one that is shared.

Unfortunately, Mr. Gibson's theology also flunks. It is certainly not the case, as he puts it, that 'throughout the Bible homosexuality is declared to be wrong'. The Christian Bible, or New Testament, constants male homosexual possession and even moral weakness, but never homosexuality as such. Has Mr. Gibson forgotten that Jesus had absolutely nothing to say about the subject? We should all be ready to defend Mr. Gibson's right to hold his views. But if he wants us to take them seriously, then he really ought to find some better arguments. May I recommend one of the many fine essays on the subject we offer here at SUC?

Larry Hickam, president, philosophy

Daily Egyptian

February 2, 1994
Athletics benefit few students

On February 16, you will be asked to vote on a proposal that will raise fees that over the next two years will more than double the fee that over the next two years will more than double the fee of $38.00 per semester you currently pay. Proposing this increase—primarily the Athletic Department, its coaches and athletes—agreed that student leaders such as (USG President) Mike Spikewill emphasize the need for increases to fund the student fee hike to support the athletic programs and their极易 diminishsthe value of the money you earn.

What they may not tell you is that SIU has over $40 million in unspent monies. Many of those groups that participate in intercollegiate athletics. They won’t tell the several thousand of you who are graduate and professional students that you are being asked to pay an

Students cannot afford to fund Saluki athletics

The future of athletics should not be the financial responsibility of the students who are already paying a high price to get educated and prepared for their future.

As Morrison stated in her January 27th article we are already paying $38 fee for athletic fee. At $10 would bring that amount to $78. Aside from these fees, if we want to attend any of the athletic events that we already pay for we would have to pay additional ticket prices, increasing our cost once again.

As intercollegiate athletics really contribute no academic value to our already costly education. I would think these athletic groups should find either outside sponsors or have fundraisers themselves. This is the way every other sports club, arts club, and social organization with little or no university funding must make their money. The SIU St. Vincenzo would go a long way in helping the SIU Equestrian Team, which is virtually self-supported. Seventy-eight dollars would also pay for many supplies that are clubs, like Southern Glassworks, have to buy on their own in order to make it through a semester of classes. Not to mention that those $78 payments would go a long way in paying off student loans.

It’s time money was focused on what really matters—education and not game playing. Obviously the Illinois Board of Higher Education agrees it would not provide athletic scholarships. -- Dawn Grubbaugh, senior, metalworking and jewelry

GUILTY VERDICT SHOULD DISQUALIFY TONYA HARDING FROM OLYMPICS

Tonya Harding from the Olympics

I would like to comment on the letter submitted by Gilson P. Sarmento, concerning Tonya Harding and her possible involvement in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan.

Tonya Harding should not be allowed to represent the U.S. in the Olympic trials even if she is found guilty of conspiring against Nancy Kerrigan. Harding is guilty and should not be allowed to compete.

In my opinion Tonya Harding should be allowed to represent the U.S. in the Olympic trials even if she is found guilty of conspiring against Nancy Kerrigan. Harding is guilty and should not be allowed to compete.

In a way precedent has already been set in this area. We saw Ben Johnson stripped of his gold medal after it was discovered he had been using steroids. When you use illegal or immoral means to gain an unfair advantage over your peers, you are cheating. If Tony, Harding were involved in the conspiracy against Kerrigan then she cheated. This is hardly the image of country I want presented to the world community.

-- James, 2nd, Life, political science

Da Silva dumps on fans

As die-hard Saluki basketball fans, we are writing to express our disgust at the arrest of Marcello da Silva.

It is especially unfortunate to learn that this was not da Silva’s first infraction, as in 1989, da Silva was investigated by the NCAA for misuse of athletic scholarships.

As a result of this behavior, da Silva has been kicked off the basketball team and to the many honest hard working students would only want to support the team and the bond they have with it.

No doubt da Silva’s absence will be a great loss to the Salukis' on the court, but basketball is a game of life. It is too bad da Silva’s own higher levels and to the last few years. There is no doubt that da Silva has caused the Salukis’ to look

Not only is da Silva an embarrassment to the Southern Illinois basketball program, but to the whole student body of SIUC.

As a last note, we want to commend Rich Herring for his efforts to support the Salukis and their students.

The Daily Egyptian
Sexual abuse affects aspects of life

By Jean Cunningham, Ph.D.
Student Health Programs

In recent years, the sexual abuse of children has received more public attention than ever before. Although estimates vary, figures usually indicate that 10-20% of women and 10-15% of men were sexually abused as children. These figures mean that there are probably thousands of SIUC students who have suffered childhood sexual abuse.

How does sexual abuse during childhood affect people later in life? Efforts depend to a large extent on the circumstances of the abuse. David Fincher, a leading researcher in this area, has written about four very common effects: difficulties in feeling about sexuality, problems with trusting others, feelings of powerlessness, and feeling bad about oneself.

Effects on feelings about sexuality have to do with the fact that children who are sexually abused by older people learn about sexuality in inappropriate ways.

Most people learn about sex through interactions with other people their same age, at a pace which is comfortable for them. Children who are sexually abused may grow up to associate sex with violence, confusion, shame, and fear. Issues of trust enter in when childhood sexual abuse involves a betrayal of the child's trust in the adults who are supposed to protect and take care of him or her.

If someone is important as a parent turns out to be untrustworthy, it may be difficult for the person who has been trusted to trust anyone in the future, or to make good judgments about who is trustworthy.

Because sexual abuse involves the abuse of power over children, people who were abused may have trouble feeling in control of their lives. This can lead to fears and anxiety, as well as an exaggerated need for control in all aspects of their lives as adults.

Although the child did not cause the abuse, abusers may tell the child that they did, and people who the child feels to tell about the abuse may react with anger and blame. Feeling like a bad person can lead to depression, self-destructive behavior, and suicide attempts.

Some people had caring adults to talk to about the abuse, and were told early on that they were not to blame. However, for people who have never talked about the abuse, a chance to do so in a safe place could be very important.

In the SIUC campus, free counseling services are available through the Counseling Center in Woody Hall and the Clinical Center in the Wham Building. These services are confidential.

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ATHLETIC FEES RISING AT SIUC

SIUC's athletic fees are far lowest in the state and would be equal level with other universities with the proposed increase.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>University</th>
<th>Current Fee</th>
<th>Proposed Fee</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Illinois State University</td>
<td>$150</td>
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<tr>
<td>Northern Illinois University</td>
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<td>Western Illinois University</td>
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**SOURCE:** Illinois state universities

**THE athletic fees have been increased by 40 percent, which is the same rate as the state budget increase.**

**WALK, from page 1**

Marva Nelson, a member of the staff, said she is concerned about safety behind the campus mail service.

"It's kind of dark in that space (behind the building) and you have to kind of wonder if there's anybody back there," she said.

Because of funding restrictions, it is difficult to light the area, so it is possible that students walk to and from class, such as paths behind Funkhouser Hall and Morris Library, are higher priorities than places near the edge of the campus, Tweedy said.

"I know that we have more areas that we can improve," he said. "We've concentrated on (some) places students have to go to get an education."

Newt said the lighting situation has "improved since she came to SIUC."

"It's improved drastically in the last year," she said.

Tweedim said are safety enhancements at home repair.

"It's like fixing a house," he said. "You fix one thing and something else seems bad. Now that we've got some (areas) improved, it makes others look bad."
Students find special study only at SIUC

By Doug Durso
General Assignment Reporter

SIUC's College of Education offers a Doctor of Rehabilitation Education Program, which is the only one of its kind in the country, an SIUC official says.

Dr. Gary Austin, head of the Rehabilitation Institute, said this doctoral program is unique to SIUC.

SIUC has a long history of setting utilization standards and the program is another way to enhance the study of rehabilitation, Austin said.

Dr. Stanford Rubin, coordinator of the program, said SIUC has the largest, best-known rehabilitation education program in the country. Five to seven people enroll in the program each year, Rubin said.

"One-hundred percent of graduates of this program have immediately been placed in jobs," Rubin said.

About half of the graduates teach at universities around the country, which shows the high respect graduates have nationwide, Rubin said.

People graduating from the program also go into research, private rehabilitation, insurance, hospitals and rehabilitation centers and other related areas, Austin said.

Leslie Lloyd, lecturer at the College of Education, said after she graduated from the doctoral program she opened a private rehabilitation practice and became an instructor at SIUC.

"This university offered thorough and rigorous training other universities didn't offer," Lloyd said.

The doctoral program, job placements and faculty also were factors in attending the graduate school, Lloyd said.

Rubin said the first person enrolled in the program was in 1979, and 65 have graduated since then.

Some of the students are from Taiwan, Japan and China.

A focus of the program is to get minorities into teaching and leadership roles in the field, Rubin said.

Accepted at more schools than you were.
Art advocates criticize Clinton

NEW YORK—The question is: When it comes to the arts, how's Bill Clinton doing?

Is he arts as elsewhere, President Clinton got on. to a new, often bumbling start in his first year. The arts, to put it mildly, have hardly been his top priority.

And there were so many fumbles in the beginning that art professionals began writing letters of resignation and protest to the administration they had greeted with high hopes.

Now those unfilled hopes are being pinned on a small number of Clinton sightings at Washington arts events, and on an October day when Hillary Rodham Clinton introduced her husband as "probably the No. 1 proponent and advocate of the arts and humanities."

Mostly, though, they focus on the new chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, Jane Alexander, who, as an actress, is proving to be a great communicator in the Reagan mold.

Alexander wants "a cultural policy for the country," a five-year plan she hopes will come out of "ART-21," an arts summit she is planning for Chicago in mid-April to discuss the issues confronting the arts in the 21st century. If Alexander has her way, one of the speakers will be the president of the first lady. "Let's say we've dealt the hand," she says.

Just last spring, William Lucas, president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, was complaining that "President Clinton has said nothing about the arts, he hasn't appointed a head of the NEA, and he hasn't set the kind of tone I think a lot of people hoped he would about the importance of the arts and humanities."

Early in his term, Clinton's Justice Department filed a brief that seemed to support the Bush-era position on obscenity.

Art leaders requested and got a meeting with the White House to express their displeasure and were, away finding they had at least been listened to. In the end, a compromise was reached, and for the moment there's a truce in the arts wars.

Still, an arts community that had greeted Clinton with fervent relief waited impatiently for him to name an NEA chair, let alone mention the word "arts."
Survey reveals dissatisfaction with coverage

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Behind closed doors and away from the heat of the public light, senior officials around President Clinton admit they don’t think much of the media who cover them.

They think television coverage of the presidency, as one adviser put it, is something of a “joke.” Most prefer the coverage in out-of-town papers to that provided by the New York Times and Washington Post. And many believe that much of the press seems eager to destroy people and policies rather than provide objective coverage of either. The views are contained in an in-house survey of key advisers conducted by members of the White House staff and obtained by the Los Angeles Times.

The 16-page report, assembled for the White House “Bulletin” newsletter, did not specify how many people were interviewed, only that it was “a sizable portion of the president’s top advisers” and their deputies who work with the press.

“Overall, the media receive a passing grade for accuracy,” the report said.

Reform by tax, advises Koop

The Washington Post

PALO ALTO, Calif.—If President Clinton and Congress are serious about true health care reform, they should “slap a hefty tax on cigarettes” and support new taxes on alcoholic beverages and handguns as well, said former surgeon general C. Everett Koop.

Koop, who has been an outspoken proponent of health care reform, has been working with First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to arrange meetings between the first lady and influential doctors’ groups.

But at a conference at Stanford University last weekend, Koop said he remained “neutral” on the Clinton plan and has not endorsed it or attacked it.

He warned that the Clinton plan and competing proposals in Congress do not go far enough in combating smoking, drinking and violence, the leading preventable public health problems and major contributors to health care costs.

“Already the best intent of health care reform is being sacrificed to special interest groups,” said Koop.

He called the Clinton proposal to raise the federal cigarette excise tax by 75 cents a pack — up from the current 24 cents to a total of 99 cents — a “bargain” compared to the $2 a pack excise tax increase the president once considered.

Studies show that higher excise taxes would not only discourage some smokers to cut down on cigarette consumption, and the reports are not to start in the first place.

Koop said that a $2 per pack tax increase would result in Gaussian short-term gains, "leading about 7.5 million Americans to not smoke."

“The other single aspect of health care reform could make such remarkables claims,” said Koop.

Koop advised increased taxes on beer, wine and liquor, which were not included in the Clinton plan, as well as new taxes on ammunitions, handguns and those who sell them.

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Wildlife fund adopts new name

Taxpayers to notice new name on forms; lessen complications
By Stephanie Moletti
Environmental Reporter

Illinois taxpayers will notice a new name in the donation section of their income tax forms because the Non-game Wildlife Conservation Fund has changed its name to ease confusion the old name caused, conservation officials say.

Carl Becker, chief of the Division of Natural History of the Illinois Department of Conservation, said the Citizens Advisory Committee suggested last year that the name may be a barrier for donations.

"Of the tax checkoffs, Non-game was out of the most recognized, but there was some confusion on what its purpose was," Becker said.

The group's new name is the Illinois Wildlife Preservation Fund. The funds purpose is to look at management, recovery and survey of wildlife, particularly endangered and threatened species and native plants, Becker said.

Taxpayers have contributed more than $2 million since the fund first began in 1984.

Becker said he hopes the name change will eliminate confusion and help raise more money in the future.

More than 300 projects have been funded through the tax option, several of which have taken place in Southern Illinois in conjunction with SDC.

Brooks Burr, professor of zoology, said tax donations helped fund a survey he conducted several years ago, of the wetlands of the lower Ohio and Wabash rivers in Illinois.

Other projects include Bluebird workshops, which helped to increase the bird's population by the construction of 40,000 nest boxes and Bald Eagle Appreciation Day, which has helped to bring about more appreciation of the Bald Eagle, Becker said.

"There have been significant accomplishments through this fund," Becker said.

"Individuals who make donations are making a difference. This fund has served as a correspondent to public support and understanding."

The 35 projects funded this year include studying the use of reclaimed land mines for non-game birds in Jackson County; monitoring how rare turtle species, the river cooter, is doing in the Ohio and Wabash Rivers; and studying the role of flooding in seed dispersal of the cypress and tupelo trees, Becker said.

Those who want to contribute to these conservation projects can indicate on line 15a of this year's state income tax form the amount will either be deducted from taxpayers' returns or added to the amount owed.

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Thursday, February 3rd
6:00pm 6:30 Preference night held at the
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Friday, February 4th
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**Today's Puzzle**

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**Doonesbury** by Garry Trudeau

**Comic Strip**

**Calvin and Hobbes**: "Today's Puzzle"

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**Today's Puzzle answers are on page 18**
Mashburn gets lesson in big league competition

The Baltimore Sun

In college at Kentucky, Jamal Mashburn was used to opponents playing their best against him. It's the same now that he's with the Dallas Mavericks, but for a much different reason.

"It's tough in this league to get a win, especially when you go up against teams that don't want to lose to you," Mashburn said. "It's one of those situations where if you're good, they play hard against you, and when you're bad they still play hard against you."

A year after being in the NCAA Final Four, Mashburn knows what bad is through his first half-season in the NBA. Although the Mavericks boked a 16-game losing streak with Saturday's 108-101 win over the Sacramento Kings (which was also the first home win for the Mavericks, after an 0-19 start), Dallas was 3-40 after losing at home to Atlanta on Monday night. It would seem to be enough to drive a team crazy, but the Mavericks, having survived some early-season bickering over first-year Coach Quin Buckner, have appeared to settle down off the court. Buckner, after last week's 96-95 loss to the Washington Bullets that extended the losing streak to 15 games, was surprisingly calm.

"As much as people may think this is beating me up, it's not beating me up at all," Buckner said. "I want to win for the guys, I want to win for the organization. We learn some lessons together, and we just keep going on."

OPPONENT, from page 20

three years, and was voted the United States Basketball Writer's Association Coach of the Year after the 30-3 campaign in 1992-1993.

With Ransom out, StUC will have to call on someone as you to shoulder the scoring and leadership responsibilities against Vanderbilt.

It's a difficult task, but Scott said the knows a few of her athletes can handle the added pressure.

"Nikki Gilmore has got to step up for us. She didn't play well in our last two games, and she knows that," Scott said.

"Carlos Jefferson and Angenette Summari will have to get their games back up because we were very dependent upon. Buckley. Maybe he will give some of our other players a chance to shine."

In Scott's 17 years of coaching at StUC, the 1993-1994 Vanderbilt team may be the best to ever set foot in Memorial Gym.

"Vandybilt could be the finest women's basketball team ever to come to Carbondale," Scott said. "They were No. 1 in a number of pre-season polls. They have great shooters and phenomenon size.

Tipoff at the Arena is slated for 6:05 p.m.

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Puzzle Answers

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Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

2201 Ramada Lane Carbondale, IL
Skater tries to put transplant in past for physical training

The Hartford Courant

When they were young, Kristen and Jason Talbot testified on the floor like any brother and sister. Older and stronger, Kristen usually held the upper hand.

"Actually, when we were little, my sister beat me up," Jason said.

As they reached their teens, they grew closer. Kristen became one of this country's fastest speedskaters and her brother, also a speedskater, became one of her biggest fans. He cheered for her at the 1988 Olympics in Calgary, Alberta, and at the '92 Winter Games in Albertville, France.

He planned to be in the stands again this month for Kristen's third Olympics, in Lillehammer, Norway.

Then, in December, they received terrible news. Jason had been stricken with aplastic anemia, a disease that attacks bone marrow and slows or stops production of red and white blood cells. A marrow donor had to be found.

"I wasn't even thinking about the Olympics," Kristen said. "The only important thing was to get Jason healthy. That's all that mattered. At that point, it was a matter of life and death."

The search for a donor didn't have to extend beyond the Talbot house in Schuylerville, N.Y., 10 miles from Saratoga Springs.

On Jan. 11, Kristen and Jason checked into Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore for the painful bone marrow transplant. A local spinal anesthetic numbed her hips. Another anesthetic numbed her mind.

"I was conscious the whole time," she said, "but I don't remember a thing."

A large needle was inserted into the bones in her hips, penetrating deep into the marrow perhaps 100 times.

"Doctors punctured my side just three times," she said. "I have just three marks on my skin."

Kristen and Jason are recovering well. Kristen, 23, is training again to regain her strength. A week ago, she skated for the first time since the transplant procedure.

"I'm back on skates, doing the same workouts as my teammates," she said.

"Mentally, it's harder because you know physically you're not normal, and you're trying mentally to put it behind you. We're relieved it's over. It's behind us. Everything is fine. My hips are fine, just a little stiff."

Jason, 19, still is hospitalized, but he hopes to be released in two weeks to continue his recuperation as an outpatient. By then, his sister and the U.S. Olympic team will be in Norway.

"I'm planning on it," she said. "I've been planning on it ever since the bone marrow transplant took place."

Jason said he never even wanted his sister to know he was sick, let alone be the donor.

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WHY- #9 Vanderbilt is in town. The Lady Commodores went to the Final 4 last year.

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**Sports**

**No. 9 Vanderbilt visits SIUC Arena**

By Grant Deady
Sports Writer

After losing its last two games by 43 and 41 points, the SIUC women's basketball team couldn't have chosen a worse opponent to get back on track against.

Vanderbilt, the nation's No. 9 team, will visit Carbondale looking for its fifth meeting in the schools' history. The Lady Commodores hold a 3 to 1 advantage over their Southern Illinois counterparts, including an 85-55 Vanderbilt victory in Nashville, Tenn., last season.

To make matters even worse for Saluki head coach Cindy Scott and her team, SIUC and Missouri Valley Conference leading scorer Rockey Ransom is out with a knee injury and will not be able to play.

"It certainly is not an ideal situation to be playing the nation's No. 9 team, especially with our leading scorer," Scott said. "It will be a good chance to see what we're made of."

SIUC will be without the services of Ransom for "a minimum of two weeks," Scott said.

The Lady Commodores will come into the game with a 15-5 overall record and a 6-1 Southeastern Conference mark. However, Vanderbilt did lose their most recent contest, an 84-82 heart-breaker to Tennessee Monday night.

Things are never too bad for Vanderbilt, though, since they boast an All-American, 6-foot-6 center Heidi Gillingham. She's touted as the tallest U.S. women's player and has posted season single game highs of 23 points, five rebounds and 10 blocks.

To their credit, the Salukis out-rebounded Vanderbilt last year, 32-25. But with Gillingham in the lineup, Scott said it will tough to repeat the same trick again.

"I just know that with Heidi Gillingham in the middle, everyone has problems," she said.

"It definitely makes it very, very tough for us to match-up," Scott said.

SIUC will also have to defend the perimeter, since Vanderbilt guard Julie Powell ranks first in the SEC in three-point percentage and averages nearly 13 points per game.

Joining Powell and Gillingham in the starting lineup for the Commodores will be 6-foot sophomore Sheri Sam. 5-foot-8-inch senior Donna Harris and 5-foot-8-inch sophomore Ginger Jared. Sam shoots better than 50 percent from the field while Harris leads the team in assists.

George Washington University coach Joe McGowan and his Commodores have already shown they can crack the Vandy defense for 58 points in their two point loss to the Commodores on Dec. 20.

"Vanderbilt plays tough. D. better than what most people are willing to give them credit for," McGowan said. "They've been pegged as a fine team, but they can be very unpredictable when they have to be." Commodore head coach Jim Foster has compiled a 67-18 record at Vanderbilt in seven seasons.

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**Football coach fills two assistant coaching jobs**

By Karyn V'Ventito
Special Assignment Writer

The first phase of rebuilding the SIUC football program is almost complete as head coach Shawn Watson filled two more assistant coaching spots last week.

Scott Whitter, a graduate assistant at Virginia Tech the past two seasons, will take on the linebackers coach position and Jackie Ship, a coach at the University of Tennessee-Martin, will take over as defensive line coach.

Offensive line coach is the only position left for Watson to fill.

Whitter helped lead Virginia Tech to the Independence Bowl where they left as champions with a 9-3 record and a final rank of 20th in the country.

Earning a speech degree in 1990 helps explain Whitter's vocal personality. Watson said this attitude on and off the field is going to be key for his football team.

"Assistant coach Linwood Ferguson has had the opportunity to see Whitter coach on the field and says he is the kind of person who coaches with a real passion," he said. "I was impressed with his knowledge, excitement and positive attitude."

Whitter earned his masters degree in sports management at Virginia Tech last year.

Ship brings to the Salukis a professional perspective from playing five years with the começar team. Ship is still on to crack the Vandy defense for 58 points in their two point loss to the Commodores on Dec. 20.

"Vanderbilt plays tough. D. better than what most people are willing to give them credit for," McGowan said. "They've been pegged as a fine team, but they can be very unpredictable when they have to be." Commodore head coach Jim Foster has compiled a 67-18 record at Vanderbilt in seven seasons.

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**Low temperatures expected to draw crowd to show**

Program provides opportunity to see outdoor equipment

By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

Temperatures in the 20s should help draw a crowd into the SIUC Arena this weekend where spring and summer dreams will be showcased in the 10th annual Spring Sports and Recreation Show.

The show has eliminated recreation vehicles but will feature the latest in boat, camping, sports and fishing equipment.

The program will provide the opportunity for sport enthusiasts of all ages to check out the latest outdoor equipment.

Past shows have featured a random assortment of new things as well as the old. This year looks to be no different with an added boating safety seminar and the hunting retriever dogs seminar.

The seminar will also feature three local fisting personalities. They will discuss a variety of topics including seminars on local lakes and fishing tips.

Kendra Wofford, special event sales, said she expects a bigger crowd this year. She estimated last year's crowd consisted of 7,500 people because of the colder weather. This year the Carbondale area was it, the midst of a pleasant mid-50 degree weekend.

"Last year there were people outside washing their cars," Wofford said. "So with the colder weather we're expecting more people." Bruce Ritter, who will conduct seminars on black-powder shooting and hunting, said the show allows him to get a big audience into a large area which helps with his local business. "It gives us a chance to further the case of black-powder shooting," Ritter said.

"It gives us a theater to inform the public," Ritter said.

Ritter's exhibit will include three seminars and a wide range of flint locks, black powder guns, flint-carved knives, powder horns, deer and buck skin and leather bags.

Drawings and a $500 cash giveaway are a part of the opening show on Friday night. The show lasts from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.