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## The Daily Egyptian, March 02, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78, Issue 112

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, March 2, 1993, Vol. 78, No. 112, 16 Pages



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

## Environmental exchange

Edmond Schott, a senior in forestry from Rockford, hands out brochures for the Student Environmental Center to Elerly Bendler, a junior in forestry from

Carbondale, Monday afternoon at the Student Center. Some of the topics covered by the brochures are environmental improvement and recycling.

## Hart proposes gender equity

By John Rezanka  
Special Assignment Writer

The SIUC athletic director made proposals Monday to move the coaches offices of four women's sports and one men's sport from Davies Gymnasium to Lingle Hall and to divide a men's locker room in the Arena to accommodate women.

Athletic Director Jim Hart announced the proposals during a meeting of SIUC's Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee.

But in an interview after the meeting, Hart toned down his proposals, saying tight budgets prevented him from giving a time table or guaranteeing the changes would be made.

He said he would not have made the proposals during the meeting if he knew a reporter was present.

During the meeting, Hart said plans are on the drawing board to create offices in Lingle Hall for coaches of women's track and

field, cross county, volleyball, and swimming and diving teams as well as the men's swimming and diving team.

"The plans are on the drawing board to create offices, and we have a plan here that I'm going to pass around and show you what is going to be done with the office space," Hart said during the meeting. "I think it will be very

see ATHLETICS, page 5  
Gus Bode



Gus says it looks like Jim's quarterback sneak resulted in a turnover.

## Clinton backs service corps program

By Michael T. Kuciak  
Administration Writer

Local officials applauded a new plan to help college students pay for school by giving back to the community, but they want more details.

President Bill Clinton announced a pilot to his national service corps Monday that would allow students to pay off part of their higher education by entering public works and community service programs.

Clinton did not offer many details about his corps in a speech given at Rutgers University in Piscataway, N.J., except that the program would begin on a small scale.

Daniel Mann, associate director of financial aid, said he generally supported the service corps plan but

## Plan would help students pay for school

complained about the lack of detail. "There have not been too many specifics, like how many years would be served or how much would be reduced from student loans," he said.

Pam Britton, director of financial aid, said she applauded the idea and thought Clinton was doing the right thing by starting small.

"It is an appropriate approach to see what problems and costs might be associated with it," she said. "I look forward to the program and hope the pilot is successful."

Richard Stuedel, assistant director of financial aid, added that any program that helps students though school was all right, and the program addressed a serious problem.

"I think that anytime you have a program that allows students to attend added secondary education without having to borrow, it deserves to be looked at," he said. "The average level of student indebtedness is increasing year by year, and it has to stop."

"In theory it sounds good," Stuedel continued. "It would enable students to gain positive work experience in a field they would not normally go into, and offer a public service for people in the receiving end. It looks like a win-win situation."

The idea of putting people to work in exchange for an education is nothing new.

Don Wilson, vice-chancellor for financial affairs, said similar things

have been done in the past and proven successful.

"They used to do it at the state level with teachers," he said. "The state would give them scholarships for each year they would teach school. It lets people go out to school and defray the cost with service to the community. The idea has some merit."

Louis Renner, Peace Corps coordinator at SIUC, said VISTA, which is a domestic version of the Peace Corps, was a similar idea.

"(Clinton's plan) is a fantastic idea, but it's been done before," he said. "It's excellent for people from diverse backgrounds to get together and work towards a common goal."

Renner said VISTA was part of ACTION, a government agency

see CORPS, page 5

## Vice president unable to speak at symposium

By Jonathan Seriff  
General Assignment Writer

Despite attempts to schedule his attendance, Vice President Albert Gore will not be present either in person or by telecommunications hookup at this week's communications symposium. Four units of the College of Communications and Fine Arts will have a series of conferences to explore the drastic changes in communications technology and the entrance of the information age.

Michael Murrie, chairman of the programming committee, said it is unfortunate that Gore will not be able to attend.

"After all, it was a long shot," Murrie said. "We started a little late. Otherwise things are going pretty much as planned."

Gore calls the new developments in communication that will be discussed in the symposium the information highway.

The changes from these developments are said to have the same impact on the world as the motor vehicle highway.

see GORE, page 5

## Correction

Because of a computer glitch, two numbers on the graphic that ran March 1 were inverted. The numbers should have been 12 for total faculty and AP staff for financial affairs and 15 for University Relations. The editors regret the error.

## 12-month contracts concentrated in administration

Administrative Divisions	Total Faculty and AP staff	Number on 12 month contracts	Percent on 12 month contracts
Budget Director	23	23	100
Student Affairs	27	27	100
Financial Affairs	12	12	100
President's Office	50	50	100
University Relations	15	15	100
Intercollegiate	1	1	100
Athletics	1	1	100
College Physical	1	1	100
Academic Affairs	1	1	100

IBHE meets today to discuss budget, PQP initiative plan

—Story on page 3

City Council board to consider creation of sidewalk cafe

—Story on page 6

Opinion  
—See page 4  
Classified  
—See page 11  
Sports  
—See page 16



Showers Low 40s

Students take trips overseas to study culture, history

—Story on page 7

Amaya hits 30 pts; leads Dawgs to win over Tulsa, 106-80

—Story on page 16

# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Salukis romp to 106-80 win

By Karyn Viverito  
Sports Writer

Make way for the Dawgs!

Just in time for the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament, the Salukis, who finished 12-6 in league play, chalked up a thunderous win over the Tulsa Golden Hurricane, 106-80, Monday night at the SIU Arena.

The victory gave the Salukis an undefeated record at home on the season.

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said it was great to close the season in style.

"We took it to them in the first half, picking it up inside and letting our big guys get it in," he said. "It was a great victory."

And did the Salukis take it to them, as they started off the game with a 14-0 run, fueled by a strong seven points from junior forward Mirko Pavlovic, that the Hurricane could never recover from.

It was all part of an emotional beginning which started before the tip-off as seniors Ashraf Amaya and Tyrone Bell were given a tribute in the form of a standing ovation.

Little did the audience know that there would be many more standing ovations to give, as the Salukis put on a show of run-and-gun, slam-dunk basketball.

Sophomore forward Marcus Timmons said the game was fun for him and the team was hyped.

### MEN'S MVC

Illinois State (17-9) @	13-5
S. Illinois (20-9)	12-6
SW Missouri St. (17-9)	11-7
Tulsa (15-14) *	10-8
Drake (13-13)	9-9
Northern Iowa (12-14)	8-10
Wichita State (10-16)	7-11
Bradley (10-15)	7-11
Indiana State (11-16)	7-11
Creighton (8-18) #	6-12

@ MVC champion

\* Ineligible for postseason play

# Eliminated from MVC Tournament

### Monday

S. Illinois	106	Tulsa	80
Illinois State	71	N. Iowa	59
Creighton	58	Wichita St.	54
SW Mo. State	82	Drake	67

"Before the game in the locker room, Drew (Amaya) and Tyrone and were saying 'Let's get some hops,' so we did," he said.

"Hops" is another Saluki term for a slam dunk, and did they get them as the Salukis racked up eight jams on the night.

After going up 56-37 at halftime, the Salukis came out and got their biggest lead of 29 points in a 8-0 run, started on a jam by Chris Carr.

Amaya closed off his season at home making an incredible 13 of 14 shots from field-goal range and scoring a team-high 30 points.

see FINALE, page 15



SIUC senior forward Ashraf Amaya slams in the Salukis' 106-80 win over Tulsa Monday night at the SIU Arena. Amaya, who played his

last regular-season home game, scored 30 points to lead SIUC to the win and second place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

## Women to face Illinois State

The SIUC women's basketball team will play host to Illinois State Thursday night in the first round of the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

Creighton's 74-59 win over Bradley Tuesday night tied the

Bluejays for second in the MVC with the Salukis at 12-4. However, CU wins the tiebreaker between the teams, giving SIUC the No. 3 seed in the tourney.

SIUC swept the No. 6 seed Redbirds during the regular season.

## SIUC comeback victory caps baseball road trip

By Dan Leahy  
Sports Writer

### Baseball notes

The SIUC baseball team dropped to 2-3 on the young season after losing two out of three games over the weekend. The Salukis got roughed up by a combined score of 19-4 in the first two games, but ended the trip on a good note with a 7-5 victory over Middle Tennessee State.

SIUC pitchers Mike McArdle and Mike VanGilder were not at their sharpest in the games on Friday and Saturday, but they also did not get much help.

Erratic defense and virtually no offense contributed to the two losses, as the Salukis committed five errors and had only 13 hits over the two days.

SIUC head coach Sam Riggelman said the playing conditions were tough, especially on Friday, but there were some defensive lapses.

"It's early so mistakes are going to happen," Riggelman said.

"We still made some mistakes that we can't afford to, and we were not hitting the ball particularly well."

The Salukis had their best offensive production of the season

on Sunday, belting 12 hits and scoring seven runs. The day was highlighted by a two-run homer off the bat of Dave Taylor. Down 5-4 after five innings, the Salukis scored in three of the last four innings to rally for the victory.

Mike Blang earned his second win in as many tries, and Nate Sheppard finished the game to notch his second save. The Blang-Sheppard connection is responsible for both Saluki victories this season.

Pete Schlosser had a good weekend swinging the lumber, racking up five runs batted in during the three-game stretch. Clint Smothers also had a productive weekend at the plate, going 6 for 10 to raise his team leading average to .412.

Next on the schedule for SIUC is the Saluki/Best Inns Classic at Abe Martin Field.

The four team tournament might not be played due to field conditions. The heavy snowfall already has the field in bad shape, and rain is expected throughout this week.

## 1993 Diet Pepsi MVC Tournament Bracket

### Tournament Game Times (all times CST)

Session 1	Saturday, March 6	12:05 p.m. and 2:35 p.m.
Session 2	Saturday, March 6	6:05 p.m. and 8:35 p.m.
Session 3	Sunday, March 7	1:05 p.m. and 3:35 p.m.
Session 4	Monday, March 8	8:30 p.m.

Illinois State vs. Indiana State

Drake vs. Northern Iowa

Southern Illinois vs. Bradley

SW Missouri St. vs. Wichita State

Saturday

Session 1

Session 2

Sunday

Session 3

Monday

Session 4

William Kulkarni/Daily Egyptian

**PURETAN SUPER SALON**  
The Ultimate Tanning Experience  
"The Tanning Salon of the 90's"  
**Spring Break Special!**  
Get **\$5.00 OFF** any package  
(with coupon - expires 3-14-93)  
E. Grand Mall 457-TANU

**1902 American Lager**  
518 S. Illinois  
**25¢ Drafts**  
Premium Beer  
Miller Lite, A/GC, Miller  
**\$4.50 Pitchers of Speedrails**  
**NO COVER!**  
Early Bird  
& Patrick's Day  
Party  
March 10th  
Thurs. 10th  
Thurs. 10th  
Thurs. 10th  
Thurs. 10th

**THE CORNER DINER**  
OPEN 24 HOURS  
**Try Our Plate Lunch Specials**  
only **\$3.75**  
Includes Salad, drink and tax  
600 S. Illinois 549-2022

**710 BOOK STORE**  
**FREE SPECIAL Champion T-SHIRT**  
with purchase of any  
**Champion SWEATSHIRT!**  
While Supplies Last • Sale ends Saturday, March 6.

**WINTER CLEARANCE SALE**  
Get it **CHEAP** folks!  
**10-75% off Entire Stock!!!**  
Now Through March 7  
**BIG SAVINGS ON:**  
Birkenstocks, Rollerblades, Kayaks and Canoes, Sunglasses, Ski Jackets, Boo' Tents, Packs, Rappelling and Climbing Gear, Books, Thermal Underwear, Rainwear, Water Filters, Stoves and Cookwear!  
-All Sales Final-  
(Open 10-6 Mon. - Sat., 11-5 Sun.)  
**SHAWNEE TRAILS**  
222 W. Freeman • Campus Shopping Center  
529-2313

**Hiking Shoe Sale!**  
Nike  
**\$52.99**  
**Shoes 'n' Stuff**  
106 S. Illinois Ave Carbondale  
Across from old train depot  
529-3997

**ARCH MADNESS**  
1993 DIET PEPSI MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT  
**MARCH 6, 7, 8**  
St. Louis Arena  
Tickets Available at the Arena Box Office and all TICKETS NOW locations including Famous Barr, Streetside Records and Blue Note Sport Shops or  
**CHARGE BY PHONE**  
(314) 291-7600  
Single Sessions: \$17, \$13, \$10, \$6  
All-session passes also available.

# Newsrap

world

**CAR BOMB EXPLOSION IN PERU KILLS TWO** — A car bomb blew up near an air force barracks in the Peruvian capital Lima, killing two young men and injuring 35 other people. A number of other buildings, including a school, were damaged in the explosion just outside the air force recruitment office in Lima's Surco district. Some 100 recruits-to-be were inside the office when the bomb went off. Police launched a massive manhunt for the attackers.

**"IVAN THE TERRIBLE" BEGINS HUNGER STRIKE** — John Demjanjuk was identified as "Ivan the Terrible" and sentenced to life imprisonment by an Israeli court for atrocities against Jews during World War II, is on a three-day hunger strike. Demjanjuk wanted to emphasize his appeal and urge a speedy decision, his lawyer Joram Scheffel said. Demjanjuk has denied being identical with the guard of the Treblinka concentration camp known as "Ivan the Terrible."

**TAIWANESE MEN WARNED OF AIDS DANGER** — Authorities in Taiwan warned men of the danger of catching AIDS from child prostitutes after health officials discovered the island's first teenage prostitute tested positive to the HIV virus. The unidentified minor is one of five new HIV cases reported to the National Health Administration NHA, bringing to 429 the total number of Taiwan's HIV carriers. Of those, 70 have developed Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

**UNITED STATES SELLING TURKEY FRIGATES** — The United States is selling Turkey eight frigates as compensation for sinking a Turkish destroyer during maneuvers in the Aegean Sea five months ago, Turkish Defense Minister Nevzat Ayaz said. The minister said in Ankara that Turkey would pay a "symbolic sum" of \$300 million for the Knox class vessels now in service with the U.S. Navy. Four would be handed over to Turkey this year.

**TWO KILLED IN TEL AVIV BY ARMED ATTACKER** — Two people were killed and eight injured in Tel Aviv when a knife-wielding Palestinian ran amok in a business district. The Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility, saying the attack was in response to Israeli "arrogance and haughtiness, and to international contempt for the rights of our people." According to officials and witnesses in Tel Aviv, the attacker arrived in a blue van near the central bus station.

**LIVERPOOL MOURNS DEATH OF YOUNG BOY** — Hundreds of people attended the funeral of James Bulger, the two-year-old boy whose death two weeks ago sparked a call for non-violence. Four cars followed the funeral cortege on its way to the church where so many mourners thronged pews that others were forced to wait outside. Liverpool citizens placed flowers outside the church. Two 10-year-old boys were last week charged with abducting and killing Bulger.

nation

**ARMY, AIR FORCE CIVILIANS OFFERED BUYOUT** — Nearly 17,000 Army and Air Force civilians will be offered cash within the next 60 days. The lump-sum payments, which the Pentagon hopes will induce the workers to retire early or quit, will be worth up to \$25,000. Similar cash-to-retain offers will be made to Navy civilians during the next few years. The Defense Department has about 45 percent of the federal work force and is the agency now authorized to buy out employees.

**BORDEN REINTRODUCES PROMOTIONAL COW** — She's back. But being a cow in the 90's means looking a lot less like a common barnyard animal. Borden, Incorporated is reintroducing Elsie the Cow as its commercial spokesman, in ten test markets. Despite reduced national exposure, Elsie — first introduced in 1936 — remains one of America's most well-known advertising icons.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

## Corrections/Clarifications

The total number of faculty and administrative/professional staff in financial affairs is 12, and the total number in University Relations is 15. This was incorrect in the March 1 Daily Egyptian.

## Accuracy Desk

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

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Staff Photo by Al Schulte

**DJ Johnson**

Rob Johnson, an SIUC student in radio and television from Newport News, Virginia, monitors a PBS program at the WSIU-TV Studio in the Communications building Monday.

**Graduate students, assistantships decrease**

By Shawna Donovan  
General Assignment Writer

A decrease in the number of graduate students at SIUC could be attributed to several factors, including a decrease in assistantships, a student leader said. The number of graduate students at SIUC decreased by 84, or 2.2 percent, this spring, according to a semester report. The University has 3,710 graduate students enrolled, down from 3,794 last spring. Susan Hall, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, said the decrease probably was caused because there were 90 fewer assistantships available.

"When the economy goes a little sour, usually people will defer their

continuing education until they can afford it," Hall said. "Graduate students have to be promised assistantships or some kind of loan or they have to pay for it themselves."

Graduate School dean John Yopp said there is not any specific reason.

"It fluctuates every semester," Yopp said. "There isn't any specific reason why."

The largest population of graduate students is in the College of Education and College of Liberal Arts.

COLA dean John Jackson said a 10 percent decrease in the budget might be the cause of the decrease in students at COLA.

"We had to give 10 percent back to the state," Jackson said. "We

have lost some funding, and that could be the reason for the decline."

The number of international graduate students has declined from 753 in spring 1992 to 714 in spring 1993, accounting for almost half the total decrease.

International students' biggest population is sited at College of Engineering and COLA.

College of Engineering dean Juh Wah Chen said it is hard to get those students with a bachelor's degrees to stay at SIUC and go on to graduate school here.

"Some students want to get out and find an introductory job starting at \$32,000 to pay off loans. They should know that they could go farther with a graduate degree or Ph.D.," Chen said.

**IBHE to re-evaluate progress of funding**

By Tracy Moss  
Administration Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education will receive today an update on university spending over the last two years that will add information to the board's plan to streamline higher education.

The new fiscal year expenditure information showed that between 1990 and 1992 state appropriated spending increased by \$3.5 million, or 0.2 percent, and expenditures from state general funds declined by \$23.2 million, or 1.4 percent. Expenditures from the universities income fund, the fund in which public university student tuition revenues are deposited, increased by \$24.2 million, or 7.9 percent.

IBHE will meet today and look at additional information on expenditures for the past two fiscal years, providing an update on the Priorities, Quality and Productivity initiative and recent trends in higher education expenditures.

John Haller, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the PQP initiative will be an informational agenda item and no action will be taken on the initiative. He said the information consists of observations and recommendations toward PQP.

Each of the institutions of higher education in the state are expected to review the material as it applies to each institution and reply in September.

He said since the IBHE inaugurated the PQP process in October 1991, the board has set aside a period of time in its meetings when the committee of the whole addresses all PQP issues.

The board will discuss four PQP

issues today.

The board will address recent trends in higher education expenditures, research and public service at Illinois public universities, state support for Illinois public universities intercollegiate athletics programs and off-campus coursework in Illinois higher education.

The committee also reported on its recommendation to eliminate state-appropriated funds supporting intercollegiate athletics at Illinois public universities. The report reviewed the level of student, institutional and state support for intercollegiate athletics programs.

Under the fourth PQP agenda item, the committee reports on a re-examination of survey data concerning off-campus coursework in higher education.

The board examined the geographical distribution of off-campus enrollments, the numbers of different institutions serving community college districts, the off-campus offerings of multiple campuses within the same community college district and the distribution of off-campus offerings by discipline and level.

In addition to PQP items, Ross Hodel, IBHE official, said the board will vote on the allocation of \$890,000 for the construction of a Child Care Facility on the SIUC campus. The SIUC board of trustees approved the project on Feb. 11.

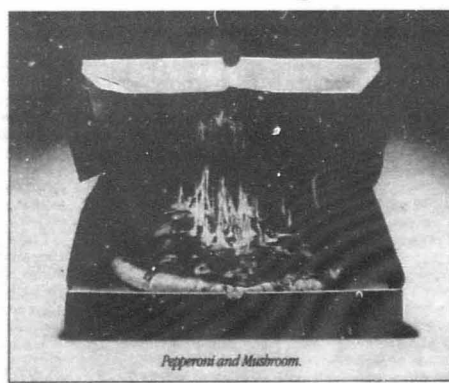
SIUC President John C. Guyon, Molly D'Erposito, vice chairman of the SIUC board of trustees, and Haller will represent SIUC at the meeting.

SIUC Chancellor James Brown will be unable to attend the meeting because he is ill.

**New From Apple**

Solutions from your Apple Campus Reseller: the perfect Macintosh system to fit your budget.

Two inexpensive combinations that will help you survive even the most grueling semester.




Pepperoni and Mushroom.



The affordable, new Apple StyleWriter II and Apple Macintosh Color Classic.

Introducing the most affordable color Macintosh® system ever. The new Macintosh Color Classic® computer gives you a sharp, bright Sony Trinitron display, built-in audio, file sharing, networking and more. And the new, compact Apple StyleWriter® II printer delivers stunning, laser-quality output

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# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Daily Egyptian

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### Underage drinkers require alternatives

IN AN EFFORT TO CURB UNDERAGE DRINKING in Carbondale, city officials have proposed raising the 18-year-old bar entry age to 19, 20 or 21.

Granted, raising the bar entry age has some merit and should be given due consideration. Many underage drinkers found in bars are not there for the great price of a soft drink but for the chance to become intoxicated with their cohorts.

But to suggest that raising the bar entry age alone will provide a cure for underage drinking is to undermine the enormity of the problem. This is one problem so difficult that it may require other alternatives before resorting to any one solution.

**MANY STUDENTS UNDER 21** inhabit the bars to socialize. Eliminating access for those people would be for some like cutting off a left arm.

This is why it is important for those who propose curbing underage drinking to also offer other alternatives besides raising the bar entry age.

Providing entertainment for students not involving alcohol must be a key factor in attempting to alleviate underage drinking.

For example, bar reform proposals might include having non-alcoholic nights for those under 21 so that segment of the population will not be excluded.

More bars might also consider providing non-alcoholic cocktail beverages.

Recreating the bar atmosphere especially is important because it provides an atmosphere of interaction that allows for a comfortable social setting, which includes dancing and talking, that are not found at a movie or elsewhere. Providing that scene, without alcohol, should be essential to curbing underage drinking.

**OTHER OPTIONS BESIDES THE BARS** must be available as well.

Providing non-alcoholic establishments, more planned activities at community centers and keeping the Recreation Center open for longer periods of times are forms of entertainment that do not involve alcohol for those under 21.

But alternatives, or policy changes such as raising the bar entry age, are not very effective without education, said Barbara Fijolek, SIUC coordinator for Student Health Programs.

"For the public to understand the benefits, you need that process of education. If we make a consistent comprehensive effort to teach people, it will make a difference," Fijolek said. "Policy change only works when there's accompanying alternatives and changes."

**THUS RAISING THE BAR ENTRY AGE** may be a viable solution but it should not be posed as the only solution. Many alternatives should be looked into and many elements should work together when attempting to solve underage drinking.

Raising the bar entry age should be looked upon as only one of those possible solutions.



### Letters to the Editor

## Leftist journalists attempt snow job on public by reporting own agenda

The Yellow Journalism of NBC's Dateline story on GM trucks, titled "Waiting to Explode," shows how terribly biased today's media is.

The propaganda in all the media spectrums is not just political correctness, it's political cleansing. Which is the oppression of objective news reporting in order to promote their own leftist ideology. GM forced NBC's Michael Gardner to apologize to the viewers for Dateline's dereliction of duty.

Yes my friends, we've been getting snowed by the media for sometime now.

Remember Mitch Snyder? You homeless advocates should remember Mitch. He was the "homeless" man who went on a hunger strike in front of the White House in the early '80s. Mitch said that there were three million homeless in America and demanded that President Reagan cough up billions of dollars in aid

*There are several gay organizations around the country that oppose the ban (on gays in the military). These people realize that their behavior is, at best, a disorder, and don't promote it in mainstream society.*

for them.

The media took Mitch's word as God's and reported that the "evil Reagan era" had created three million homeless. After 1991 U.S. census, there were officially only 275,000 homeless in America.

When Mitch was asked about

how in the world he came up with three million, he stated that his numbers were unfounded.

A background check into Mitch Snyder later found that this "homeless" man was actually a deadbeat dad who left his wife and kids. Mitch later assumed room temperature when he committed suicide a few years ago.

Gays rights/privileges organizations and the cinema seem to have a special relationship. When it comes to gays in the military, you would think the gay community is all for it.

Wrong. There are several gay organizations around the country that oppose the ban. These people realize that their behavior is, at best, a disorder, and don't promote it in mainstream society. Yet the media never profiles them.

Don't believe everything you read. — Brad Striegel, senior, administration of justice

## Fear of diversity causes loathing, insecurity

Brad Camis's diatribe against gay people was disturbing and the intensity of his hatred frightening.

His loathing of those different from himself represents the basis of all the horrors against humanity possible when we dehumanize and objectify the "other."

History and the news are full of atrocities which come out of this attitude. Camis's insecurity and fear come from experiencing threats to his world view.

When everyone won't remain in the orderly boxes where they are consigned, the answer for some is to beat them into place. These aspects of the dark side of human nature give the basis for despising challenges to "expand our maps of

reality," as Scott Pecks puts it.

As for his accusations, there's an abundance of heterosexual pathology. Being a sexual predator or a murderer are hardly confined, or exceptionally present, among homosexual people.

Given the tragic numbers of children violated by members of their families and "friends," and the increasing terror of heterosexual rape in society, Camis might consider the attacks upon human dignity by dangerous heterosexuals.

As for the high suicide rate among gay people, it's likely this results from self-loathing when people are made to believe they are not quite human and deserve to be

driven away or destroyed.

It is presently thought that 30 percent of our teen-age suicides are gay, ending their lives rather than to be a pariah in our society.

As we work through issues, two things are important. Whatever we direct outward first passes through us; and, there is no "them," there is only "us."

I take deeply to heart Jesus's command to "Love God above all things and love your neighbor as yourself." When we fail in this, we are capable of the most heart-breaking acts.

The viciousness of Camis's letter suggest what these could be. — Sherry Stephens, graduate, special education

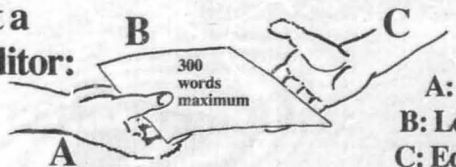
### Editorial Policies

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

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters over 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

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

### How to submit a letter to the editor:



**A:** You  
**B:** Letter  
**C:** Editor

# Calendar

## Community

**HIG MUDDY** film festival will be showing competition films from 10 to 5 p.m. today in the Communications Building, Cinema Soundstage. For more information call Amy at 453-2656.

**MULTI-ETHNIC** Students in Education will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

**FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT** Association will meet at 8 tonight in Rehn Hall, Room 1R. For more information call Kyoko at 453-8438.

**PROFIT MASTERS**, A Toast Masters International Club will meet at 12:45, March 3 in Rehn Hall, Room 108. For more information call Scott at 549-3818.

**COURSE OFFERED** on "How to Prepare and Deliver a Dynamic Presentation" will be from 7 to 9 tonight and March 9 in Quigley 108B. Ken Wallace will be the instructor. Enrollment is \$20. For more information call 536-7751.

**CALENDAR POLICY** - The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

# CORPS, from page 1

put together during the Kennedy administration.

"Programs like this help the community meet with worthwhile needs," he said. "It helps with substance abuse, literacy programs, fighting hunger, developing housing and working with the homeless, youth programs and economic development."

Renner said it sounded like Clinton is trying to give his national service corps a chance to fill a similar role, while helping students pay their way through school.

President Clinton hit the road Monday to promote his "signature" government initiative: an ambitious program of voluntary national service for young people.

Clinton's sales effort was long on sweeping rhetoric and historic symbolism but devoid on specifics, including how the plan would work.

National service "in the next few years will change America forever

and for the better," he said in pitching his proposal to several thousand students in the politically important state of New Jersey. Monday night, Clinton reached an even larger audience of young people, appearing on a special MTV program taped here earlier in the day.

Portraying his plan as "a great national adventure," Clinton likened it to the GI bill, which allowed many World War II and Korean War veterans to pay for college.

"Merit, and not money, should give people a chance for a higher education," the president said.

Under the Clinton plan, college loans would be forgiven for students who work for two years after graduation as a teacher, police officer, medical technician, or in some other form of community assistance.

Details of the plan have not been worked out, however.



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All beds have been recently relamped.

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## Tom's Place March Specials

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--	--

Steaks & Prime Rib served after 5 p.m. on Sundays.

All Dinner Specials include Salad, Potato, Vegetable and Homemade Rolls.

# GORE, from page 1

The series of speakers will include SIUC alumni and prominent corporate leaders, including Marcia Bullard, managing editor of USA today's weekend magazine, and Sandy Welch, vice president for the Public Broadcasting Service.

Movie producer Stephen Fairchild, a SIUC alumnus, will speak Thursday on forecasting the communication outlook for the 21st century.

He is partner in Drew/Fairchild Inc. of New York, a company that produces television documentaries and corporate information films.

Fairchild has been a regular, contributing filmmaker to National Geographic Television. His works include "Beyond the Killing Fields" and "3-2-1 Contact" for the Childrens Television Workshop.

Fairchild, who received his undergraduate degree in radio and television, said when he speaks with students about communication, he tries to get a good idea of what to forecast.

"Communications technology is very hard to predict. As humans, we are incredibly bad at judging what the future can bring. In my job, as a producer, it's like going to the slot machine every day," he said.

"For example," Fairchild said, "I was reading a magazine that

# Communications symposium starts Thursday

"Communications: Shaping a Global Society" will explore the importance of communication in the future and the response of higher education. It will be in the Student Center ballrooms Thursday and Friday and is open to everyone.

Thursday	
9-10 a.m.	keynote address: Pamela Shoemaker, director, journalism, Ohio State University
10:15-noon	general session: forecasting the communications outlook for the 21st century
2-3:15 p.m.	breakout sessions: the future of imaging; preparing for communications industry careers in the 21st century
3:30-4:45 p.m.	breakout sessions: a video view of other worlds: beyond today's telephone and cable services; creating advanced images; ad targeting
9-4 p.m.	communications exhibits and video theater
Friday	
9-10:15 p.m.	general session: broadcast news, changing technology and fragmented audiences
10:30-11:45 a.m.	breakout sessions: utilizing distance learning; selling news and information as a commodity; entrepreneurial approaches in media; partners in global communications
12-1:45 p.m.	lunch
2-3:30 p.m.	general session: higher education's response to com.; unification changes
9-noon	communications exhibits and video theater

published in the 1960s.

The cover had a man in a space suit with a slide rule in his mouth, and underneath was something like 'what the future of technology will bring.' The irony was that it was only a few years later that slide rules were replaced by calculators."

There is a lot of money involved in multi-media communications, he said. We know it will change, what we don't know is how.

"These changes in technology can be as drastic as the invention of

Johann Gutenberg's movable type printing press."

The symposium will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both Thursday and Friday of this week in the Student Center ballrooms.

Admission is free to the University community.

The schedule has been amended because of the cancellation of speaker Tim Rock, assistant director of academic affairs for the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

# ATHLETICS, from page 1

nically done. If you've seen basketball (offices) hopefully it will be done in the same manner. The coaches will be well housed from now on."

Hart also said plans to divide a large men's locker room in the Arena to provide facilities for women's sports are in the works.

"The men's main locker room will be divided. That is on the drawing board as well, for start of construction sometime this spring to divide that locker room into both men's and women's." Hart said. "It's a move that we needed to make as far as gender equity is concerned."

The proposals address recommendations made in a Title IX compliance plan drafted by the IAAC's Sex Equity Committee.

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 states that no person in the United States, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.

The report recommends Arena locker Room 32 be renovated so that one-half of the room is converted to a women's locker room no later than the spring of 1995 to provide equal facilities for the women's basketball team and other women's sports.

The report also recommended moving the offices of four women's sports and one men's sport -- women's cross country, swimming and diving, track and field, and volleyball and men's swimming and diving team -- from the Davies Gymnasium to offices in the Arena.

The report noted that the Davies Gymnasium location isolated these coaches and distanced them from support staff.

The proposals to renovate an Arena locker room and move coaching offices from Davies Gymnasium to Lingle Hall, a building attached to the Arena, will address recommendations made in the Sex Equity Committee's Title IX Compliance Plan, if they are implemented.

Nancy Bandy, assistant athletic director at SIUC and chairwoman

of the Sex Equity Committee, said she was encouraged by Hart's proposals and hoped they would be acted on.

"I haven't seen the specific proposals," Bandy said. "It sounds as though they are trying to address some problems and are making progress."

"If they continue to address all the recommendations in the Title IX compliance plan as quickly as they have addressed these two areas than I can be truly happy," she said.

Members of the athletic department will meet today to discuss and comment on the Sex Equity Committee's recommendations.

The IAAC will have a special meeting on Wednesday to review the recommendations.

"I'm optimistic the IAAC will approve the recommendations," Bandy said. "I hope they will submit the recommendations to (SIUC President John Guyon.)"

I hope the recommendations will be addressed and the chronology will be followed."



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Steak-Combination-Port-Chicken-Mexican Sausage-Bean Avocado  
All Tacos are served with lettuce, tomatoes, onions, and our own salsa!

# Sidewalk cafe may be in Carbondale's future

By Sanjay Seth  
City Writer

A local coffee house owner envisions scenes of Europe in the Carbondale town square, with café au lait and espresso sipped under umbrella-covered tables on the sidewalks.

This concept could turn into a reality for Tom Egert of Longbranch Cafe, if the City Council approves an amendment revising sidewalk sales and sidewalk cafes at a meeting Tuesday.

New provisions for sidewalk cafes will be limited to businesses in the Primary Business District, said Tom Redmond, Development Services director. He said the primary use of this provision would be for businesses involved in the sale of food items, prepared and consumed on the premises.

"Alcohol will not be permitted on the premises, sales being restricted only inside the establishments," Redmond said.

Redmond said the Downtown Steering Committee and the

Carbondale Chamber of Commerce suggested changes in the proposed amendments by the Downtown Improvement Task Force.

The committee recommended that the sidewalk cafe encroachment be permitted year-round and that the fee be increased to \$100.

Egert said it was his opinion that the city should not charge the fee, especially since he probably would be helping the city improve the look of the town square.

"I don't think the city should

have to pay for the tables and chairs that will be put out on the sidewalk either," Egert said.

"In any case, it will be in the interest of making downtown more attractive and commercially oriented," he continued.

Egert said he hoped the City Council would approve the recommendations made at the meeting as it would make for an interesting change to downtown Carbondale.

<b>AMC</b>	\$2.75	Students
	\$2.00	Non-Students
UNIVERSITY PLACE 8		
Granddaddy Day (5:30) 7:30 9:40		(PG)
Aladdin (5:40) 7:30		(G)
Untamed Heart (5:30) 7:45 9:55		(PG-13)
Boys n' Girls (5:30) 7:30 9:30		(G)
Howard's End (6:00) 8:30		(R)
Unforgiven (6:30) 8:30		(R)
A Few Good Men (6:00) 8:30		(R)
Falling Down (5:30) 7:50 10:05		(R)
Alive (6:40)		(R)

# Philosopher to speak about biotech foods

By Angela L. Hyland  
Environmental Issues Writer

A new technology enabling food to be grown in factories should not be thought of as unnatural just because it is not the traditional way of farming, a researcher and philosopher said.

Mark Sagoff, the director and senior research scholar of the Institute for Philosophy and Public Policy at the University of Maryland, will speak tonight on biotechnology, an alternative method of food production.

The free lecture, sponsored by SIUC's University Honors Program, will be at 8 tonight at the Student Center Auditorium.

Biotechnology enables food to be produced anywhere by replicating plant cells, Sagoff said.

"Rather than being dependent on

the peculiarities of nature, location will be wholly dependent on abstract trading networks," he said.

Many people know how plants are grown and assume this is the only way to produce fruits and vegetables, Sagoff said. But with today's technology, food can be engineered in factories with greater control than through traditional farming methods, he said.

"It can be made with no fat, no cholesterol — it can be made exactly to order," he said.

As a philosopher, Sagoff said the way people deal with concepts interests him.

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4:45 7:15 9:45

The Bodyguard (R)  
4:30 7:00 9:30

Fifty/Fifty (R)  
5:00 7:30 9:30

**VALENTI - 457-6100**

Crying Game (PG-13)  
4:45 7:15 9:30

Army of Darkness (R)  
5:00 7:00 9:15

Scent of a Woman (R)  
5:15 8:15

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# International

Daily Egyptian

## Study abroad programs provide taste of history

By Candace Samolinski  
International Writer

The coordinator for Baltic and Eastern Europe programs at SIUC said students who take advantage of studying in the Baltics open themselves up to history in the making.

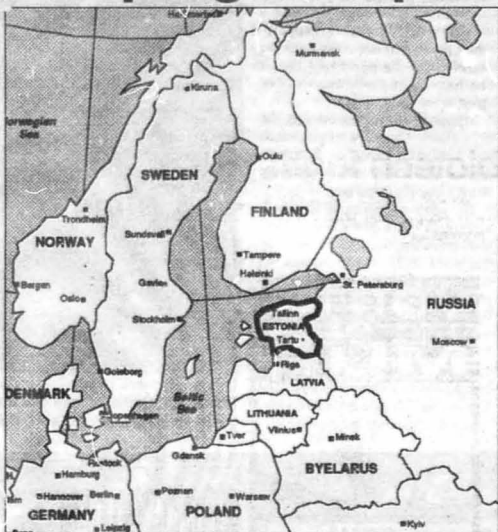
"The changes that have taken place in the Baltics give students an opportunity they have never had before," Marie Malinauskas said. "Where as Europe was always accessible these countries were part of the Soviet block. It is definitely a challenge."

The program is the result of the Baltic Studies Consortium. The consortium consists of 12 universities throughout the United States that have taken a particular interest in the Baltics. It will allow students to study for a semester at the University of Tartu in Estonia from Aug. 15 until Dec. 15.

"The program will rotate which means that students who miss this opportunity may not have the chance to study at Tartu for another three years," Malinauskas said. "However, if we have enough interest we may be able to extend the program to allow students to study at more than one university in the Baltics."

Thomas Saville, coordinator of study abroad programs for International Programs and Services, said the 12 universities are working together to make this program available for a number of reasons. He said the cost would be much greater if only SIUC were participating because of the number of students involved.

"With all 12 universities being involved, we may be able to have 15 students who are interested in attending the university," Saville



Students can travel to the University of Tartu in Estonia from Aug. 15 to Dec. 15 and receive credit in humanities, history, applied science, philosophy, language and international studies. The program only is available for Fall 1992.

"If only SIUC was sponsoring the program, we might only have one or two, which would make it much more difficult and expensive."

Malinauskas said the cost of the program will be about \$4,000. She said it may be impossible to continue offering this rate to students as the countries become more commercialized.

The cost includes airfare, tuition housing, meals, personal expenses and trips to Latvia, Lithuania, Moscow and St. Petersburg.

Students will have the option of living either on campus or with local families.

The curriculum will be one of liberal arts, and students will be allowed to design their own schedules to include 12 to 15 hours of courses. Certain courses are specifically tailored to students involved in the programs. They include humanities, history, applied science, philosophy, language and international studies, but these are not the only options available to students participating in the

## Overseas trips economical for students

By Candace Samolinski  
International Writer

SIUC is offering a broad variety of economical overseas programs by working with universities in eight other states.

Thomas Saville, coordinator of study abroad programs for International Programs and Services, said one advantage of working with other universities is an opportunity for expanded travel in Europe.

"One example of what is becoming available is a program offered by the University of Kansas," Saville said.

"They have a program in Costa Rica, and students from SIUC can become involved in the program, pay their normal rate of tuition here and receive credit here. The only difference is it will be coordinated through the University of Kansas."

One aspect of the program is already underway. SIUC is currently working with University of Illinois in co-sponsoring the study abroad program in Vienna, Austria.

In this exchange, students enrolled at either university may participate in the program and pay the rate of tuition set by their home university, but the actual coursework is in Austria. Upon completion students' credits go toward their degrees.

The same is true with the Nakajo, Japan and Bregenz, Austria programs offered through SIUC. The Japan program is co-sponsored by University of Missouri at Columbia. Saville said other programs to be made available through this type of exchange include: Nebraska's exchanges with the University of Franche-Comte in France, the Palacky University in Czechoslovakia and the Irish Institute in Belgium, Iowa's exchange with London and the University of St. Louis's exchange with Australian Tropical Ecological Systems.

"Some exchanges are for a semester or a year, and others are just for the summer," Saville said.

Anyone interested in more information on these programs should contact Saville at 453-7670.

both been isolated from the Western world. Estonia has cultural influences from both Sweden and Finland. The Estonian language is a Finno-Ugric language.

Saville said requirements for the program include prior college work, a mature, responsible attitude and a 2.5 GPA. The deadline for applications is May 31. They may be picked up at International Programs and Services. For more information on the program contact Thomas Saville at 453-7670.

Thomas Saville, coordinator of study abroad programs for International Programs and Services, said the 12 universities are working together to make this program available for a number of reasons. He said the cost would be much greater if only SIUC were participating because of the number of students involved.

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### Communication:

### Shaping a Global Society

A two-day symposium to explore the importance of communication in the emerging global society and the response of higher education. Free to the SIUC Community

SIUC Student Center Ballrooms, March 4 & 5, 1993

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1993

9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Keynote Address - Ballroom D

From the Industrial to the Information Age: A New Role for Media Education.  
\* Pamela Shoemaker, Director, School of Journalism, Ohio State University.

10:15 - Noon Forecasting the Communications Outlook for the 21st Century - Ballroom D, Panel Discussion.

2:00 - 3:15 p.m. Breakout Sessions:

1. The Future of Imaging - Ballroom A.  
\* Raymond DeMoulin, Director, Center for...  
2. Preparing for Communications Careers in the 21st Century - Ballroom D, Panel Discussion.

3:30 - 4:45 p.m. Breakout Sessions:

1. A Video View of Other Worlds - Ballroom D.  
\* Steve Fairchild, President, Drew/Fairchild, Inc.  
2. Beyond Today's Telephone and Cable Services - Illinois Room.  
\* Jason Waller, Senior Director, Strategic Development, Ameritech Services.  
3. Creating Advanced Images - Ballroom A.  
\* Tom Stringer, Business Manager, John Brubaker Studios.  
4. Ad Targeting - Ballroom C.  
\* Bill Saltman, Account Supervisor, DMB&B advertising agency.

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Communications Exhibits and Video Theater - Ohio Room.

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1993

7:30 - 8:45 a.m. Highlighting SIUC Student Achievements in Communications - Ballroom A.

9:00 - 10:15 a.m. Broadcast News, Changing Technology and Fragmented Audiences - Auditorium.

\* Adam Clayton Powell III, The Freedom Forum.  
1. Unfading Distance Learning - Video Lounge.  
\* Sandy Welch, Executive Vice President for Education, Public Broadcasting Service.  
2. Selling News and Information as a Commodity - Auditorium.  
\* Marcie Bullard, Managing Editor, USA Weekend.  
3. Entrepreneurial Approaches in Media - Illinois Room.  
\* Larry Henry, President, Pull Circle Media Corp.  
4. Partners in Global Communications - Mississippi Room, Panel Discussion.

2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Higher Education's Response to Communication Changes - Auditorium, Panel Discussion.

9:00 a.m. - Noon Communications Exhibits and Video Theater - Ohio Room.

\* SIUC Alumni

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# Black Crowes' show leaves fans disappointed

By Andy Graham  
Entertainment Writer

Awesome lighting effects, giant stacks of amplifiers and psychedelic backdrops produce little excitement if the band is not equally brilliant.

The Black Crowes know the tricks to playing a concert, but they were not convincing Sunday night as they performed at the SIUC arena. The Black Crowes are one of many bands that shine a lot brighter in the studio than on stage.

The Black Crowes sounded good Sunday evening, but the show was nothing special. The members of the Crowes did not seem to have their hearts in the performance.

The evening began with a folk/rock performance by The Jayhawks. The band was impressive and entertaining, but not original. The Jayhawks sound a lot like Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, especially Young. The crowd was anxious to see the Crowes and were bored during The Jayhawk's set.

When the Crowes finally did emerge, it was a spectacular event — perhaps the greatest moment of the concert. The lights went out, smoke rose from the stage and a

## Concert Review

tension-building percussion intro began before the lights were turned on to reveal the stage, which was covered with a net littered with colored Christmas tree lights.

Once the net was lifted, the Black Crowes were revealed to the audience in all their energetic, retrospective glory. The Crowes began the show with "No Speak No Slave," a song from their most recent album, "Southern: Harmony and Musical Companion."

The Crowes jammed on each song, stretching some like "Thorn In My Pride" to 10-minute free-for-alls. Each member went into a bluesy solo, then returned to the groove.

Highlights of the concert included an instrumental free jam that too: The Crowes into three different tempos and the unreleased "Title Song" that got a good response from the wild audience.

The spacey stage show included psychedelic lighting arrangements and the use of three giant disco balls as the only stage illumination during several songs.

The backdrops for the show gave the audience something to look at when The Crowes' jams became too withdrawn and boring.

The first backdrop had the "High As The Moon" logo on it with a black crow wearing an Uncle Sam outfit and a marijuana leaf on its hat.

The second backdrop was a mockery of "The Last Supper," using possessed, demonic-looking skeletons in the place of Christ's disciples. The backdrops added spice to the show at times.

Singer Chris Robinson was the only Black Crowe who put much into his performance — Robinson danced in circles, letting his long, stringy hair fly in his face.

The other members of the band, although maintaining their showmanship, seemed as they did not want to be in the Arena. At times, the Black Crowes merely played their songs and relied on the lights and other flashy accessories to spice up the show.

The concert ended with the high-spirited "Remedy," a redeeming conclusion to a lethargic show. The Crowes did not care to do an encore, which disappointed the crowd.



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

The Black Crowes rock the house at the SIUC arena. The band performed Sunday as part of its "High as the Moon" tour.

## Panel to discuss higher education reform measures

By Michael T. Kuciak  
Administration Writer

SIUC professors are going to jump into the statewide brawl over restructuring higher education at a panel discussion tonight.

The panel will include former SIUC president Albert Somit and Jane Rader, a member of Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra's task force that started the controversy by recommending the elimination of two higher education governing boards. The discussion will be at 7 p.m. in room 108 of the Lesar Law Building.

Albert said he has written pieces on reorganizing higher education.

"To make matters very simple, the present system does not work, and the proposals given to change it won't make it any better," he said. "I will be critical of the task force's recommendations and (Rader) will see it as her responsibility to defend them."

David Kenney, a political science professor who is helping to organize the discussion, said the panel is part of the "Public Issues Forum Series."

The series is a six-part collection of public discussions on current issues and is sponsored by the law school, COLA and the Emeritus Association.

Kenney said the subject was chosen because of the disagreement between education and government on higher education structure.

"There has been a disagreement on the proper structure (of higher education)," he said. "Some people feel there are too many boards, while the governor's task force is recommending getting rid of two boards and replacing them with seven."

"If you have to have a governing body for every university, you have to set up a governing board for each one," Kenney continued. "When you do that, you may very well end up with more bureaucracy."

The discussion also may cover the task force's recommendation to make the University of Illinois' Board of Trustees appointed instead of elected, Kenney said.

Kenney said the panel members will give their opinions, make and answer rebuttals and take questions from the audience.

The discussions normally last about an hour-and-a-half and are free to students.

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# Japanese decade of prosperity grinds to halt

The Washington Post

**TOKYO**—The once free-spirited Japanese consumers have a new model citizen: Ryokan, an 18th-century hermit monk who gave up his worldly goods to seek the pure life.

Ryokan was featured recently in a prime-time television drama and a magazine cover story. A book about him and other ascetics, "The Philosophy of Honest Poverty," has sold 350,000 copies since September.

These days Japanese consumers seem to be trying to emulate the virtuous Ryokan. Consumers have sobered up and tightened their purse strings after a half-decade spending binge fueled by a roaring economy and soaring financial markets. Retail sales fell 1.6 percent last year—the first yearly drop since the government began collecting statistics in 1953.

"The Japanese people have gone into mourning, you might say," said Yoshikazu Kano, president of the Research Institute on the National Economy.

The reluctance of consumers to part with their yen is proving a key factor in prolonging the recession in Japan, where consumption accounts for about three-fifths of

the gross national product.

Authorities once thought the slump would bottom out last fall.

But the unexpectedly parsimonious mood among consumers in the world's second-largest economy is contributing heavily to a downturn that is shaping up as a drag on the global economic outlook for 1993.

Department stores, which were suffering their first annual sales decline in 27 years, sold nearly 8 percent less in December than a year ago. Even supermarkets—traditionally immune to slumps—were off 2.5 percent.

The government's index of consumer confidence in the last three months of 1992 dropped to its lowest level in 10 years.

In contrast with their pattern during past recessions of maintaining a healthy spending level, this time Japanese consumers are exacerbating the economy's woes.

Part of the problem can be attributed to cuts in overtime and end-of-year bonuses, but also at work is a shift in the national mood toward frugality that is causing consumers to spend a lower percentage of their incomes than before.

"On top of already-depressed consumer confidence, we are clearly going to have lower income growth this year, so there is little room for consumption growth to rise," said Chiharu Shima, an economist at UBS Phillips & Drew International Ltd. "This is going to make the recession longer."

What a difference a stock and property market crash makes.

During the prosperous "bubble" era of 1987-90, when the Nikkei stock index was rising to more than twice the current level, consumer spending grew at a 5 percent annual clip, and not just on expensive-account frivolities such as \$350-a-person evenings at Ginza hostess clubs.

Japanese bought 5.1 million cars in 1990, nearly 2 million more than they had purchased four years earlier.

Their purchases of imported vehicles—especially German luxury models like Mercedes and BMW—more than doubled, to 260,000.

They snapped up designer clothing and electronic appliances with gusto.

The share of Japanese households with a videocassette recorder jumped to 64 percent in 1991 from 33 percent in 1986.

Those trends are now in reverse. Auto sales have been off two years in a row, and in December, Japanese consumers bought 23 percent fewer German cars than they did the same month a year before.

Used-car dealers say they have to offer discounts of \$8,000 or more to sell the Mercedes and BMWs that they took off the hands of bankrupt realtors and stockbrokers.

Instead of thronging into restaurants as they used to, Japanese are buying pots used for cooking traditional stews at home.

Consumers are spending less on clothing and furniture too.

Government and industry leaders are hoping that the late-spring wedding of Crown Prince Naruhito to Masako Owada, a stylish diplomat, will lift spirits and put consumers back in a buying mood.

But economists question whether the royal wedding will produce the hoped-for impact.

Although the 1959 marriage of the current emperor and empress sparked a boom, that was because millions of Japanese families were buying their first TV sets to watch the nuptials.

The government also is considering cutting income taxes by several hundred dollars an

individual household.

But many analysts fear that consumers may end up simply saving their extra money instead of pumping it into the economy by making purchases.

Considering the funk consumers appear to be in, such pessimism is not surprising.

One of the big reasons for the falloff in consumer confidence is that people fear they may lose their jobs, according to the government survey.

That worry seems a bit overdrawn, considering the nation's relatively low 2.4 percent unemployment rate and Japanese employers' well-known reluctance to lay off workers, but it exists nonetheless.

Another factor driving down the confidence index is fear that future income will be curtailed, a more rational concern in view of the continued dismal outlook for corporate profits.

"My colleagues are all worried about how much of a pay raise they will get this spring and how much bonus they will get paid," said Tomoki Kato, a Tokyo clerical worker.

"We cannot count on much, so we have to be cautious in spending."

## March dedicated to dieting, health, keeping in shape

### To Your Health

By Kate Zager  
Wellness Center

If there seems to be more articles in the papers and magazines lately about diets, it is because March is National Nutrition Month. This is the one month in the year dedicated to paying more attention to what we put on our plates and in our mouths.

In the next 30 days, many topics relating to diet and health will be highlighted in the media. For folks like students, working men and women and busy parents, good nutrition has to be fast, easy and economical.

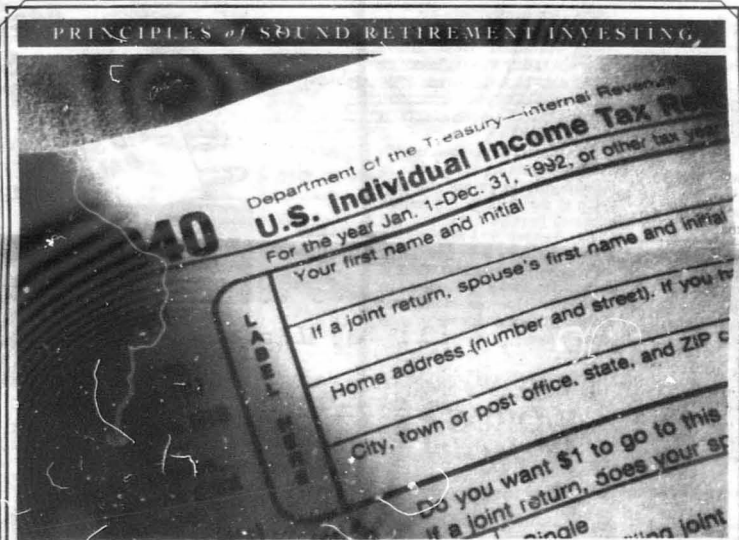
It surprises some people when they realize that good nutrition does not have to take a lot of time and effort. For instance, a breakfast of cereal, fruit and milk is a great way to get the morning started, and it only takes a couple of minutes to fix. Cereal can also be thrown in a container, dry, with raisins or dates and carried as sweet treat. Oranges, apples, raisins, juices and bagels also travel well.

Most of us eat out about three to five times a week, usually at lunch time. Salads, especially those with dark leafy greens and other fresh vegetables, chicken and turkey sandwiches (without mayo), oriental stir fry and low fat pasta dishes are good choices when eating out.

Another easy idea for giving any diet a boost is to drink more water. Bottled or canned carbonated water with fruit flavoring (not the kind with added sugar) can give drinking water a little more zip, although good old tap water can do the job just as well.

No discussion of healthy eating is complete without mentioning the contribution regular physical activity makes. As well as being National Nutrition Month, March usually brings some beautiful spring days to our area.

For more information on nutrition or health and wellness concerns, contact the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.



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# Phar-Mor store in Marion to close following alleged executive fraud

By Mikael Pyrtel  
Business Writer

With the closing of the Phar-Mor store in Marion, another major retailer exits the Southern Illinois area, taking with it not only jobs but revenue as well.

According to Phar-Mor officials, many stores nationwide are closing, and the Marion store was not spared.

Chuck Johnson, store manager of the Phar-Mor store in Marion, blames the store's closing on its young age.

According to Johnson, Phar-Mor believes that it takes a store about two to three years before it generates profit.

"Since our store is only 18 months old, we are not at the two-year mark," Johnson said.

The restructuring is part of a turnaround plan initiated by the drug retailer to combat losses

because of alleged fraud of company finances by co-founder and president Michael Monus, chief financial officer Patrick Finn and vice president of finance Jeffery Wally, according to a release.

Phar-Mor officials place the losses at about \$499 million. The fraud was comprised of improper or over-valued inventory, invalid or uncollectible accounts receivable, underestimates of liabilities, and improperly claimed or valued assets, according to a release.

Phar-Mor said it plans to close 31 unprofitable stores, cutting its number of stores in operation to 224.

Phar-Mor considered factors such as profitability, store age, growth potential, and geographic location when targeting the stores for closure.

Since the store's closing will

effect more than 50 employees, the Edman Act of 1989 will take effect.

According to Richard Morris, manager of the Carbondale office of the Illinois Department of Security Employment, the state has formed a rapid response team that offers assistance while the store is going through a transitional period. Some of the assistance comes in the form of new job training and employment counseling on job availability.

Debbie Bowen, supervisor at the IDSE in Herrin, is unsure on how they are going to handle the Phar-Mor closing.

"It is going to vary on how they handle their lay-offs," Bowen said. "If they lay off three or four at a time we are not going to do group presentations about services offered, it will be more one on one." "If they lay off 10 or more we will do group presentations."

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# Proposed medical reforms may cap doctors' incomes

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON—Furious at the White House for considering health care reforms that would cut physicians' incomes, the nation's most powerful doctors' group is urging the administration to make patients share the burden through a tax on health benefits.

The American Medical Association, which finds itself relegated to the sidelines as a White House task force debates health care reform, is warning of a possible "war" with the Clinton administration if its views are not heeded.

Accustomed to being listened to in Washington, the AMA is fighting proposals being studied by the task force that would impose tough, short-term controls to contain runaway medical costs.

Among those being considered are caps on the income of doctors, hospitals and insurance companies.

All these industry groups have been excluded from representation on the task force.

But they have been invited to meetings with task force leaders, who have challenged the groups to propose alternatives to cost controls

to help finance benefits for 35 million uninsured Americans.

Although hospitals and insurers have refrained from strong criticism as they try to influence the task force, the AMA — one of the top contributors to congressional campaigns — increasingly is confrontational.

This month, the organization is asking physicians to gather in Washington to gain a stronger voice in the shaping of a reform program President Clinton has promised to deliver by May 1.

"We're inviting any physician in the country to come who wants to come," Dr. James S. Todd, AMA executive vice president, said Friday. "It's something we've never done before."

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# Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles. You may use the letters in the arbitrary words.

**NELKK** \_\_\_\_\_

**WESHO** \_\_\_\_\_

**FEEDAM** \_\_\_\_\_

**NANTIE** \_\_\_\_\_

Now arrange the unscrambled letters to form the author's answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: THE \_\_\_\_\_

## Doonesbury

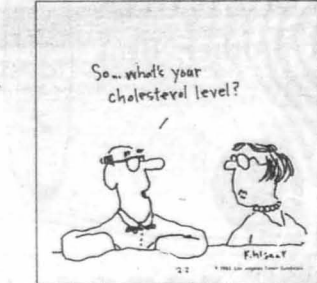
by Gary Trudeau



## SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

## Shoe by Jeff MacNelly

by Jeff MacNelly



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



## Walt Kelly's Pogo

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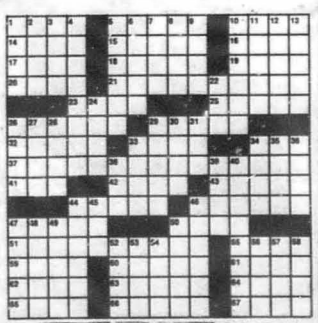
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- ACROSS
- 1 Nautical pole
- 5 Prohib
- 10 Fax
- 14 Excellent
- 15 Rousseau novel
- 16 Wings
- 17 Loud bell
- 18 Religious sculpture
- 19 Astronauts' employer
- 20 Jai —
- 21 Decorative
- 23 Reed plant
- 25 Film spoils
- 26 Diffident
- 29 Ringo or Bart
- 32 Deputy
- 33 Twelvemonth
- 34 Explorer Johnson
- 37 Emotional persons
- 41 Important
- 42 Ma. Lanchester
- 43 Follow
- 44 Lunar valley
- 46 Tropical fruit
- 47 Waterless
- 50 Certain
- 51 Philippine
- 52 Cotocatal
- 55 Passport endorsement
- 59 Old, old style
- 60 Send payment
- 61 Edna owllet
- 62 Waterless
- 63 Astound
- 64 Raced
- 65 Collections
- 66 Hermit
- 67 Verne
- DOWN
- 1 Epic
- 2 Lottery kin
- 3 "— Karenina"
- 4 Military unit
- 5 Equal an alien
- 6 Arabian chiefs
- 7 Tree —
- 8 Can. prov.
- 9 Bevel out
- 10 Flag
- 11 Happily
- 12 Twain
- 13 Distributes, as cards
- 22 Leave the straight and narrow
- 24 Italian wine district
- 26 Domino
- 27 Molding
- 28 Gainsay
- 29 Logic
- 30 Toodle-oo
- 31 Macaw
- 33 Speak too loudly
- 34 Green peak
- 35 Bazaar
- 36 On the briny
- 38 Singer Torne
- 39 Shakespearean king
- 40 Introduce something new
- 41 Rinarities
- 45 Doctrine
- 46 Sifting machine
- 47 Accumulate
- 48 Gift receiver
- 49 Motorless
- 50 Corn
- 52 Of an epoch
- 53 Name characteristic
- 54 Federal agent
- 56 Hero
- 57 Piet Tazdrade
- 58 Si: be it



Today's puzzle answers are on page 14

### Frankie's

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# Penguins showing ability to conquer adversity

The Washington Post

When things go wrong in sports, teams call meetings. Injuries, losing streaks and coaching changes are the usual reasons for players to talk. Cancer is not.

"Seems like we've had more meetings than most teams, maybe any other team," Pittsburgh's Kevin Stevens said Sunday at Capital Centre. "And about things much bigger than hockey."

Three times in the past three years, the Penguins have had to deal with cancer. First was the sad story of goaltender Tom Barrasso's daughter, Ashley, battling a disease called neuroblastoma. Now 5, Ashley is in remission. Next came the tragic death of beloved head coach Bob Johnson of a brain tumor in November 1991. And, in January, there was the announcement that Mario Lemieux, the league's premier player, had Hodgkin's disease. He has missed the team's past 23 games.

A series of mundane hockey problems have been intertwined with these devastating personal blows. To start the season, after winning two consecutive Stanley Cups, no one knew if Coach Scotty Bowman would agree to a new contract. The morning of the opening game, everyone still didn't know who would be coaching that night.

"At 6 p.m., in comes the coach," said veteran wing Rick Tocchet. "That's when we knew. It was comical. We were laughing."

Then, after Lemieux goes out, young Jaromir Jagr, the team's third-leading scorer, separates his shoulder. Sunday, he sat with reporters in the press box, wearing a suit, patiently waiting out a two-week layoff.

To top it off, in the middle of last week, the Penguins were slumping, with one victory in their previous five games. But relief was in sight: expansion teams Ottawa and Tampa Bay were next on the schedule.

Ottawa beat them, Tampa Bay tied them.

"Pretty embarrassing and disgusting," said Tocchet.

That brought the Penguins to Washington. The Capitals were on a roll, winning seven in a row before a Saturday overtime loss in Boston. The Penguins were reeling. If the Capitals were ever going to win a big game over the Penguins, this was it.

Perhaps the Capitals are never going to win a big game over the Penguins. Pittsburgh, with its myriad problems and burdens, easily defeated the Capitals, 4-2. The game was over early in the second period, when the Penguins scored two quick goals to jump to a 3-0 lead. Midway through the third period, Capitals fans forlornly

stomped to the exits, feeling a sickening sense of deja vu.

The Penguins put on a stunning display—not only of hockey, but of fortitude. With Lemieux and Jagr, the Penguins are the best team in the NHL and perhaps the most dominant team in their respective sport. Without them, they are one of the top four or five teams in the league. With or without them, they are better than the Capitals.

But their victory Sunday was anything but a foregone conclusion.

The reason they won, and the reason they are likely to keep on winning through the playoffs, is because they handle adversity better than any team in sports. More sadness, more turmoil and more pain has been laid on the Penguins' shoulders than on any other franchise, save one, the Detroit Lions.

In 1991, the season that Mike Utley was paralyzed, the Lions reached the NFC championship game. But, in the offseason, offensive lineman Eric Andolsek was killed and the brother of coach Wayne Fontes died. Unable to recover from their personal losses, the Lions plummeted in 1992. They won just five games. They performed the way you would have expected them to play after such tragedy—distracted and without focus.

The Penguins have done the

opposite. With their victory here, they hold a 14-point lead over Washington in the Patrick Division. It's the largest lead in the NHL. Lemieux could be back this week, and word is that he is feeling fine. How he performs on the ice pales in comparison to how he recovers from his disease, but it is worthwhile to note that his emotional return, whenever it occurs, will make the very good

Penguins great once again.

Before Sunday's game, the Penguins were in trouble. So—you guessed it—they called a team meeting, Tocchet said.

"Look in the mirror," we said to ourselves. "Mario is the best player in the world, but he's not here right now. We've got to have some pride in ourselves."

"We can't allow ourselves any excuses. And, today, we didn't."

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# Coach, not comeback for pitcher

Los Angeles Times

VERO BEACH, Fla.—Los Angeles Dodgers coach Ron Roenicke used to throw a knuckleball at Mount San Antonio College, where he was a left-handed pitcher, a species now prized by the Dodgers.

But once Roenicke got to UCLA and was moved to the outfield, he never pitched again—in college or in eight major league seasons before his retirement in 1988.

Then last fall the 36-year-old Roenicke went to the Dodgers' instructional league as a pitcher to

see whether he should pursue a comeback.

He had been throwing a good knuckleball while playing catch with Tom Candiotti and even threw it to prepare Dodger hitters when they faced Tim Lincecum last season.

"I went...to see what would happen, and I threw it well," Roenicke said of his time in the instructional league.

"I have continued to throw it down here but I would have to get really good at it to try and make it as a pitcher. And I'm really not planning on it."

The Dodgers say they don't


mind if Roenicke works on his pitching as long as it doesn't interfere with his duties as a coach, which includes throwing batting practice.

Fred Claire, the Dodgers' executive vice president, said he told Roenicke that after he pitched he would have to decide whether he wanted to remain a coach or go back to being a player.

Roenicke chose coaching.

In his second season as the Dodgers' "eye in the sky," Roenicke positions fielders during games.


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## Sports Briefs

**HIGH MILEAGE/TECHNICAL MOUNTAIN** biking trip is set for March 6-7. Register by March 4 at the Student Recreation Center. For more information, call 453-1285.

**FIFA LICENSING CLINIC** for soccer referees is March 6 at 9 a.m. at the Murdale Baptist Church. Sponsored by the Southern Illinois Soccer League. For more information, call 453-3228 (days) or 493-4217 (nights).

**TENNIS LESSONS** are available for all skill levels through March 26. Register for indoor private and semi-private lessons at the SRC the Friday before desired lesson date. Call 453-1275 for more information.

**EQUIPMENT AND STRENGTH TRAINING.** Learn your way around the weight room and the proper use of equipment through April 30. Register at the SRC the Friday before desired lesson date. Call 453-1275 for more information.

**BRIEFS POLICY** — The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to

## Puzzle Answers

SPAN DEBAR DENR  
 AONE EMILE ANR  
 LONG PIETA NARA  
 ANA ORNAMENTAL  
 MARS BEENS  
 QUEST STARR  
 ACRIT YEAR OSA  
 PENTIMENTALISTS  
 RIV FISA FERROR  
 BUNNE WADARA  
 ARIOR MORO  
 MONUMENTAL VISA  
 AMET REMIT ADAN  
 SERE AMARE TORA  
 SERE AMARE TORA

# POWER & CHOICE

You have the **POWER** to maintain a healthy relationship with alcohol. Most college students make healthy **CHOICES** when drinking. The more of these healthy behaviors you **CHOOSE**, the greater your **POWER** over your health.

**33% of SIUC students surveyed report they would prefer not to have alcohol available at parties they attend. (Up 10% from 1991) (Core, 1991, 1992)**

☆☆☆☆

In a survey at SIUC, 50% of women reported that they would prefer not to date men who drink heavily.

☆☆☆☆

Any positive effects of alcohol work only at low dose levels. (1-2 drinks)

☆☆☆☆

By alternating alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks you slow the rise in blood alcohol concentration (BAC) and increase your drinking time.



**Drug use by college students nationwide has dropped by over 50% in the last 10 years. (NIDA, 1990)**

☆☆☆☆

A 1989 survey of SIUC student attitudes toward drinking reports that 35% surveyed believe "you should never get drunk" and 95% believe drinking should not interfere with school.

☆☆☆☆

Drinking party "punches" when you do not know the amount of alcohol present, increases your risk of over-intoxication, illness or injury.

☆☆☆☆

Chugging drinks or playing drinking games increases risk of harm.

Funded by the Department of Education, FIPSE, RSVP Project.



# Cubs philosophy: 7 players better than expensive ones

Los Angeles Times

MESA, Ariz.—Greg Maddux and Andre Dawson are gone. Shawon Dunston, who played in only 18 games last year because of back surgery, isn't sure he is any better.

The Chicago Cubs wouldn't seem to be either, but Manager Jim Lefebvre looks at it differently, insisting that his outlook is more than spring optimism.

"Maddux won 20 games and the Cy Young Award," Lefebvre said. "He had the best year of his career. Dawson had another good one. We still finished six games under .500 and 18 games behind (in the National League East).

"Two guys don't make a team. Sure, you miss guys like that, but we took the money that would have gone to Maddux and Dawson and spread it over seven guys.

"Our pitching and depth are vastly improved, and we're one of the most improved teams in a division (the National League East) that's up for grabs."

Lefebvre's enthusiasm is contagious. He can make a case. But sometimes seven aren't more than two.

It remains to be seen how much leadership and production the Cubs lost when Maddux rejected their five-year, \$27.5-million offer to accept a \$28-million deal with the Atlanta Braves and Dawson went to the Boston Red Sox for two years at \$9.3 million, saying the Cubs never got serious or showed him the respect he deserved.

"It isn't my area, but we made an effort to keep them," Lefebvre said. "The (Chicago) Tribune Company (which owns the Cubs) may have a lot of money, but there are limits."

The Cubs drew the line with Maddux and Dawson after making a then-record deal with Ryne Sandberg a year earlier.

They were still forced into free agency by what Lefebvre called a "virtually nonexistent farm system."

## FINALE, from page 16

Timmons (18 points), Pavlovic (14) and Bell (10) joined in the scoring fun, reaching double digits.

The second-place Salukis head into the MVC Tournament as the No. 2 seed, behind Valley champs Illinois State. The Redbirds won the MVC regular-season title with a 71-59 win over Northern Iowa. SIUC is pitted against No. 7 seed Bradley in the first round of the tourney.

The payroll jumped from \$32.9 million to almost \$40 million through the signing of six free agents and a \$1.375-million compromise with Greg Hibbard, who was eligible for arbitration after his acquisition from the Florida Marlins.

"The main thing is, our depth is so much better," Lefebvre said of Hibbard and the six free agents.

"We had so many injuries last year that when we got into the bench, when we tried to make double switches and other moves of that type, we were very vulnerable."

The way Lefebvre sees it, his rotation includes four pitchers—

Mike Morgan, Frank Castillo, Guzman and Hibbard—who have each thrown 200 or more innings in a season, and a fifth, Mike Harkey, who has potential if he can shake the injuries that have hampered his development.

Lefebvre also said that Dawson's 22 homers and 90 runs batted in could be replaced in several ways: A return to health and offensive form by Steve Buechele and Sammy Sosa; the continuing development of catcher Rick Wilkins, the productivity of a left-field platoon of Maldonado and Derrick May, and the contributions of center fielder Wilson, who returns to a full-time role at 37.

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