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Daily Egyptian Staff

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By Christy M. Gutowski
General Assignment Writer

Carbondale officials are concerned aid recipients from other Southern Illinois counties that have lost assistance funding will relocate in the area, hoping to find benefits the city does not have.

Gov. Jim Edgar and the Illinois General Assembly have administered cuts in transitional assistance payments and many general assistance programs that depend on state dollars for support.

The governor and legislature have ordered that the program, which provides money to single adults who do not qualify for any other governmental aid, be trimmed to six months of aid in a year instead of a full-year. In April 1993, the program will be cut to six months of aid.

Although Carbondale is not affected by the state cuts, recipients who are no longer available for the aid may relocate in the area to receive benefits, said Clara McClure. Carbondale township supervisor.

"The money we do have is limited," McClure said. "If we get more applications our funds also would be exhausted. After those funds are depleted we would be without a general assistance program, too."

Carbondale’s general assistance program is not influenced by the cuts because it is funded through local property taxes. The city is allowed to levy a maximum of 10 cents for every $100 in property taxes to support its program under state statutes, McClure said.

"Each township has its own general assistance program," McClure said. "Some are funded from local taxes and some are supplemented by the state."

When the amount levied in local taxes no longer supports the needs of the township’s program, it then must ask for aid from the state, she said.

Susan Metcals of the Good Samaritan House, 701 S. Marion St. in Carbondale, said the area can not handle recipients from Northern Illinois who are no longer eligible and move to Carbondale for assistance.

"Our little township will not be able to accommodate larger numbers," she said. "The impact would be devastating."

SIUC students will not be included in the cuts because they are not eligible for the program, McClure said.

Recipients must be available for full-time work to be eligible for aid.

see A1D, page 7

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TUITION INCREASE, COURSE CUTTING POSSIBLE AT SIUE

By Brandi Tipps
Administration Writer

SIUE officials are proposing tuition increases up to 10 percent and reductions in the number of courses offered, a sign the university has not escaped the state budget crunch.

Tuition at SIUE is the lowest of any university in the state. A 10 percent increase would raise tuition from $1,534 to $1,687 a year for undergraduates and from $1,644 to $1,808 a year for graduate students.

Some courses also may be cut in the undergraduate programs for earth science, business administration, theater, and the graduate business administration program, said Earl Lazerson, SIUE president.

The tuition increase and possible course reduction are necessary because the university is in for a "sustained period of tough slugging," he said.

Lazerson expects no incremental money from the state in the near future and it is time to "get the house in order," he said.

Lazerson has developed a four-year plan for SIUE to combat the university’s fiscal crisis.

If approved, dollars from the tuition increase will be used to strengthen the library and academic computer labs, replace instructional equipment and reduce the student-to-teacher ratio from 22-to-one to 20-to-one.

see SIUE, page 7

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LOCAL UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES REMAIN STABLE

By Christy Gutowski
General Assignment Writer

Unemployment rates in Southern Illinois counties remained stable and in some areas decreased in February, marking the first time since last fall the figures ceased to rise.

Unemployment fell slightly from January to February in Southern Illinois, but the levels still are well above 1991 rates, said Mike Vesoul, labor market economist for the Illinois Department of Employment Security in Harrisburg.

"Current levels of unemployment are greater than one year ago due to the large number of factory layoffs," he said. "This adds evidence to the reality the area is not recovering as quickly as expected."

see RATES, page 7

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COUNCIL APPROVES FINAL PLAN, DESPITE STORE OFFICIAL SILENCE

By Teri Lynn Carlock
City Writer

The City Council has approved a final development plan for a new Wal-Mart store on the city’s east side, but store officials still are not confirming the relocation.

The council approved the plan Tuesday night.

Wal-Mart, which operates 1,300 stores in 37 states, has committed to creating 75 new jobs to Carbondale.

Todd Butler, a project engineer with CEI Engineering Associates of Bentonville, Ark., said Wal-Mart has set a goal of four months to complete the new 121,500-square-foot building.

"Our firm will probably begin soliciting bids in the next two weeks and the bids will be back in about a month," he said. "Wal-Mart’s goal is to have the building completed in time for the holidays."

see STORE, page 7

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GUS BODE

Gus says somebody ought to fortify Wal-Mart if it’s building a new store.

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SALUKIS SCORE 10-6 IN EFFORTLESS VICTORY OVER AUSTIN-PEAY

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Dawgs walk and run to 10-6 victory

Third straight win improves record of team to 10-12

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The baseball Salukis triumphed over Austin Peay by a 10-6 margin while the Governors spent the afternoon walking the Dawgs.

SIUC scored in six of eight innings because they were able to capitalize on 11 free passes issued by Austin Peay pitchers and stole six bases, head coach Sam Riggleman said. “Our hitters did a good job of putting themselves in a position to get on base,” Riggleman said. “There’s more to offense than just hitting. With our offense we have to scratch for runs and steal bases, so it’s important to take whatever the opposition will give us.”

The Governors led 2-1 in the bottom of the second on back-to-back home runs from first baseman Bryan Link and third baseman Troy Hardy, but the Salukis bunched four runs together to take the lead for good.

Right fielder Scott Foster drew a walk and took second on a bunt single by center fielder Leland Macon. After a double steal, shallow left-center fielder Clint Smothers singled home Foster and stole second. Brian Heather reached base with an RBI fielder’s choice grounding into a fielder’s choice, and scored as a wild pick off attempt off Governor pitcher David Richman.

Saluki sophomore Bobby Richardson recorded his second victory of the year against one loss. He pitched six innings, allowing six hits and two walks and holding the Governors to two runs. Riggleman said he was most impressed by Heather’s ability to work out of trouble in the early innings.

“The was really able to bear down and make good pitches when it counted the most,” Riggleman said. “He made some really good pitches when he had to.”

Heather, who leads the Dawgs with a 389 batting average, was hitless in three at-bats in the game, snapping a nine-game hit streak. Macon, however, recorded his name in the

1992 Softball Statistics

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Pitcher ERA-W-L Svs G-St Inn. R ER BB SO

| Lane | 1.30 | 74 | 1 | 130 | 73 | 51 | 22 | 14 | 19 | 22 |
| Darnell | 1.31 | 4-4 | 0 | 119 | 66-0 | 46 | 20 | 12 | 21 | 14 |
| Hick | 1.52 | 8.3 | 1 | 13-11 | 72.7 | 74 | 34 | 16 | 14 | 44 |

TEAM | 1.38 | 19-11 | 2 | 30-30 | 213 | 1st | 76 | 42 | 54 | 80 |

Statistics in bold denote team leader. Stats through April 2.

SIUC runners to take field of 31 in stride

By Karyawan Winer
Sports Writer

The SIUC women’s track team will try to run with the pack as they compete amongst a field of 31 teams and over 1300 athletes at the SEMOrelays this weekend.

The Salukis are fresh from a third place showing at the annual Saluki Invitational last weekend, which resulted in season-best winning performances from Nacolia Moore in the triple jump (37-4), Lecam Conway-Reed in the 3000m (11:25.95), and a career-best win for Cathy Kershaw in the 1000m relay (30:14.1).

Coach Don Deoon says he is expecting good competition at the Southeast Missouri Invite. “This is an extremely difficult meet, because of the number of teams competing,” Deoon said. “We will be facing excellent competition in every one of our events.”

Deoon says he does not want the vast amount of competition to intimidate his athletes. “My expectations are that each individual athlete will take the challenge and go for a personal best,” he said. “Our athletes may not end up with a high finish, but it may mean they beat another number of competitors, but that will not be a defeat for our athletes if they gain a personal-best in the event.”

The Saluki relay teams posted season-best times last weekend.

Last year at the SEMOrelays, the Salukis had only one first place finish, Jaime Doebner in the javelin (189-6).

Russian tennis player fills in, gets athlete of week honors

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The SIUC women’s golf team will have high hopes for their next tournament after making a swinging sensation in last week’s invite at Western Kentucky.

The Salukis shot 324 and 310 for a final total of 634 which gave them a second place showing behind see SWINGING, page 18

Women golfers try to keep ball rolling at invite

By Karyawan Winer
Sports Writer

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By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

Freshman Irena Feofanova took a big step when she left Moscow to play on the SIUC women’s tennis team last fall. Last week she took another big step, moving into the Salukis’ lineup.

After sweeping her singles opponents last weekend at the Nos. 4, 3 and 2 positions, Feofanova was named Gateway Tennis Athlete of the Week.

Feofanova, who usually plays No. 4, stepped up in the lineup when her teammates were not feeling well or were bothered by injuries.

The foreign language intern/speech major swept her competition in straight sets, improving her record to 16-12.

Coach Judy Auld said Feofanova had a good week when she moved up in the lineup,” Auld said. “Looking at Irena coming from Russia where she had not competed for two years, I wasn’t expecting her to play well the first two semesters. I’ve seen a big improvement just from her play last fall.”

Feofanova played tennis competitively until she was 12. Then academics became more important, she said.

Before attending SIUC, Feofanova attended the Moscow

see FEOFANOVA, page 19
The Daily Egyptian's Secretaries' Day
Promotion is coming April 20!
call 536-3311 for details on our specially priced promotion.

Newswrap

FRENCH PRIME MINISTER RESIGNS — Prime Minister Edith Cresson ended a stormy tenure Thursday at France's first woman head of government, resigning amid a deepening economic crisis and a sharp drop in her popular support for the Socialists-RPR Party. She was replaced by Finance Minister Pierre Bérégovoy, Cresson, appointed last May 15, served only 323 days in that post, the shortest time of any prime minister since the Republic was founded 39 years ago.

IRISH POLITICAL WORKER KILLED — Gunmen Thursday shot and killed an election worker for Sinn Fein, the political arm of the Irish Republican Army, the Royal Ulster Constabulary said. The attack came less than 24 hours after gunman killed a 43-year-old Protestant man outside his home in Northern Ireland in a separate incident. In the village of Kilrea, 30 miles from Belfast, gunman in a car pulled alongside the election worker's car and opened fire.

LIBYAN KID BURNS DOWN EMBASSY — Venezuela accused a Libyan mob of torching its Tripoli embassy Thursday in retaliation for strict U.N. sanctions against the Latin American nation for not cooperating with Western investigations of terrorist bombings. Russia said its embassy to Libya also was attacked. No injuries to diplomats were reported. Libya acknowledged that "angry Libyan masses" tried to attack the embassies of the 10 nations that on Tuesday voted for the sanctions.

CHILD NEGLECT, ABUSE FATALITIES INCREASE — The number of child abuse fatalities rose 10 percent nationwide last year, the first double-digit increase since 1986, prompting child welfare officials to call for new laws to stem the violence, a survey showed. The National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse said the number of fatalities nationwide due to child abuse and neglect rose to a projected 1,258 in 1991, compared with 1,153 the preceding year.

INVESTIGATORS CLEAR ISRAEL OF ARMS SALES — U.S. investigators found no evidence that Israel violated U.S. arms sales agreements by transferring Patriot missile technology or equipment to a third country. A Senate Department said Thursday, "Our investigation confirms that there is no evidence that Israel has transferred a Patriot missile or Patriot missile technology," a spokeswoman said. "As far as we are concerned, the Israeli government has a clean bill of health on the issue." BENTSEN BLASTS BROWN TAX PLAN — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said Thursday the flat tax plan proposed by Edmund "Jerry" Brown in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, is one that "only those with high incomes can love," "Robin Hood razed the wealth to give to the poor," Bentsen said. "In contrast, this flat tax plan might well have been designed by the sheriff of riverboat gambling."

LOW-INTEREST LOAN PROGRAM EXPANDED — Illinois Treasurer Pat Quinn Thursday expanded statewide a new low-interest loan program for people who have been laid off from their jobs. The First Loan Program provides low for education, establishing or expanding a small business and expenses that arise from an abrupt loss of employment. Quinn said 106 financial institutions have agreed to participate in the program, noting 150,000 Illinois workers have been laid off in the past 15 months.

CHICAGO CASINO ARCHITECTS HIRED — Developers who hope to build a $2 billion gambling casino in downtown Chicago have retained the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill to design it. At the same time, Sen. Dennis Jacobs, D-Evanston, said a city casino would steal jobs from the rest of the state and he has proposed a statewide advisory referendum on the topic. Jacobs is known as the father of riverboat gambling. — United Press International

Correction/Clarification

In 1990, student government elections, the senate, the election commission and the judicial review board refused to seat the winning candidates. The DE reported the senate refused to seat winning candidates because most of the incumbents lost. USG runs out of money for Registered Student Organizations almost every year. This information was not clear in the April 1 edition.
Lawmakers’ strategy to reduce dropout rate

By Todd Welvaert
Politics Writer

Two Illinois lawmakers have devised a plan to combat the high school dropout rate in Illinois based on a study by a group that reports the state’s dropout rate is double the national average.

According to a report by the Alliance for Troubled Youth, about 35,000 Illinois high school students drop out every year. This means the state produces four graduates for every one drop out, compared to the national average of about eight graduates for each dropout.

Jim Broadway, spokesman for the Alliance of Troubled Youth, said the group’s study is accurate but does not account for certain considerations such as migration or transfers, the number of students who complete the General Education Degree and the number of students who start to school and get their degree.

But according to the U.S. Department of Education, the Illinois high school dropout rate continues to hover below the national average. From 1975 to 1990, the number of 16 to 24 year-olds who completed high school nationwide decreased from 14.1 percent in 1973 to 12.1 percent in 1990, according to the department.

The 2 percent decrease translates to a 1.4 percent decline in the dropout rate for the age group. The decrease was especially dramatic for African-American students.

The Illinois high school graduation rate, though, was 4 percent higher than the national average, according to the department.

Melinda Kitchell, spokeswoman for the Department of Education, said the difference in reports may be in the definition of the “dropout.” “Everybody does a dropout rate and everybody does it different,” Kitchell said. “It all depends on how you define dropout.”

U.S. Department of Education figures show Illinois with a higher high school completion rate than the national average. 75.1 percent against the nation’s 71.1 percent. “Our figures are very clean,” Kitchell said. “We take almost everything into effect.”

The legislation, which would increase the amount of “red tape” a student would have to go through to drop out of school, was filed by Sen. Beverly Fawell, D-Glen Ellyn, and Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Channahon, at the request of the Alliance for Troubled Youth.

“There is no policy for dropouts,” Broadway said. “We just want to make them sign a paper or go through a process before they drop out. Currently all you have to be is 16 years old and start sleeping in and you’re a dropout. The cost to society is great. There is a stronger correlation between high school dropouts and criminal activity than to smoking and lung cancer.”

Professional educators are wary of compulsory attendance legislation because of problems related to teaching an entire class with students that have become “disenchanted.”

“There is no simple solution for students that have become disenchanted with school,” Donald Beggs, SIUC dean of the College of Education.
Hypocritical media ignoring key issues

PAGE ONE OF THE ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH read "Clinton Sampled Marijuana." The Chicago Tribune’s top headline complained of "Clinton’s hedging on drug use."

Meanwhile, across the United States, jobs were lost, people died of AIDS and the federal deficit increased by a few million dollars.

THE MAINSTREAM MEDIA, both print and broadcast, have developed a nasty habit of focusing on images and personalities rather than the important issues affecting the country. Gary Hart sank out of contention in 1988 not because he had poor ideas of how to direct the country, but because he had cheated on his wife, a fact the press blurred triangulatively. Other victims disected in the press recently include Supreme Court nominees Robert Bork and Clarence Thomas and Massachusetts Rep. Barney Frank.

WHETHER OR NOT THESE PEOPLE were guilty of charges made by the media, their public images were changed forever. Their past performances as leaders or academics were thrown out in favor of tabloid-style assaults on their personal lives.

IN THE 1992 PRESIDENTIAL RACE, the candidates who set the media’s heart aflutter are the ones who get the most coverage; all others are relegated to underdog status. A few months into the campaign the entire nation knew the several years should have led to less about the country. Gary Hart sank out of contention in 1988 not because he had poor ideas of how to direct the country, but because he had cheated on his wife, a fact the press blurred triangulatively. Other victims disected in the press recently include Supreme Court nominees Robert Bork and Clarence Thomas and Massachusetts Rep. Barney Frank.

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JERRY BROWN HAD THE RIGHT IDEA. "Why don’t you lay off this stuff?" he told an inquisitive reporter who asked if he had ever broken drug laws. He pointed out that the candidate’s performances in office during the last several years should be the focus of press attention, not the frivolities the press has insisted on addressing.

AS CONSUMERS OF INFORMATION, U.S. citizens have been done a disservice by the media. The voter on the street knows less about Bill Clinton’s middle-class tax cut plan than about his 1960s marijuana use. While he was in the race, Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas got more press attention for his Greek name than for his battle with cancer than for his economic platform. The media have forgotten their primary role as responsible providers of information. The public has tired of political smear campaigns in which rivals dig up personal dirt on each other and hurl it; soon people will tire of "smear journalism" as well.

WITH READERSHIP OF NEWSPAPERS declining and cable reruns of "Mork and Mindy" becoming more popular than the nightly news, the media must change the way before their audience is gone. When grocery store tabloids boost the same stories as the country’s major newspapers, in the Clinton adultery scandal, the credibility of U.S. reporting must be questioned.
Whimsical wares

Historic house specializes in hard-to-find merchandise

By Jerlaane Kimmel
Special Assignment Writer

Whimsical vistas of red roses climb up around the lofty window that faces west and cluster at the top in a tangle of stained glass designed by Luella Hundley, who lived in the house more than 60 years ago.

Today, visitors to Hundley House may look through the same window as they browse for gifts ranging from gourmet to the whimsical.

The three-story house at 601 W. Main St. stands as one of Carbondale's original prairie houses. Prominent businessman and former Carbondale Mayor John C. Hundley built the house in 1915 where he lived with his wife until their deaths there in 1926.

The crime remains unsolved.

The next family occupied the house for two generations until the house was converted into a specialty shop in 1971 by Kassy Simonds.

The architecture of Hundley House, with its high ceilings, walnut woodwork and prairie-style staircase, offers visitors a chance to shop in cozy domestic surroundings.

I think more than anything, people who shop here regularly tend to like the atmosphere of shopping in a home rather than a mall store, for instance," said Millie Simonds McElheny, manager of Hundley House.

Hard-to-find items and curious gifts for a clientele as diverse as collectors to children to gourmet chefs line shelves and furnishings in the house.

Russian and Chinese nesting dolls and German nutcrackers greet visitors in the entrance hall. Coffees, teas, chocolates, candy, shortbreads, pasta, spices and other gourmet foods spill into jars and lively decanters. Cookware, kitchen gadgets and cookbooks for the brown-bagger to the Caribbean cook line the walls.

Hand-blowen glass paperweights, glassware, crystal and silver grace the elegant cabinets. A thread of the rustic—hand-painted stools, gift baskets, wall sculptures and bird houses and feeders—warm the fine furnishings.

Browsing in the children's gifts spring a separate adventure for visitors. Hans Christian Andersen classics to books introducing the U.S. Constitution are among the reading selections for children. Dishes and piggy banks animated with storybook characters and pewter figurines sit frozen in frolic in their cases.

Rubber stamps in rainbow colors and animal shapes, and kits on how to play musical instruments, use a camera or make Native American moccasins provide craft activities. Reading and song tapes, games, cloth vegetables for juggling, ships in bottles, and Egyptian masks offer more exotic escapades.

McElheny says she tries to find merchandise different to the area to sell in the shop. She brings in items for sale in Hundley House based on what people tell her they cannot find or what catches her eye.

see HOUSE, page 11
The partial tuition waivers went into effect Jan. 1 and are good only at the schools in the system in which the parents work, said Donald Wilson, SIU vice chancellor for financial affairs.

One of an SIUC employee, for example may use the waiver at SIUC or SIUE but not at the University of Illinois because the University of Illinois is a different system.

Wilson said SIUC can determine whether the new program is a cost-benefit or not, Wilson said.

Richard Kalina, an SIUC personnel officer II, said his son already attended SIUC before the waiver was available but the program will help attract children of other employees to SIUC.

The waiver saves his son about $400 on his tuition, Kalina said.

"It helps a lot especially since they are talking about raising tuition," said Kalina.

Kalina also has a daughter in the eighth grade and hopes the benefit will still be available when she goes to college, he said.

Under the program, an employee's step-child, natural or adoptive child is eligible for the waiver, according to regulations determined by Acting Chancellor James Brown.

Gov. James Edgar vetoed a bill granting the waivers last fall, but the General Assembly overrode the veto in November.
Calendars

Community

CAYTON, MARGARET, RESIDUALS and Friends will meet to discuss Ancestry Week 52 at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 16. Call Radcliff at 455-5115 for more information.

FRIENDS OF NATIVE American tourists will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 1 p.m. at the Floyd County Public Library, 520 W. 2nd S. Admission is free.

VOICE FOR CHOICE will have a rally in support of the Right to Life Women's Lives and Reproductive Freedom, from 12 to 1 in the lobby of the Floyd County Public Library, 520 W. 2nd St. Admission is free.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL Education will conduct cholesterol and blood pressure testing at noon on Thursday, Oct. 14, at the Alumni Center, 200 Davis Ave. in C.D. Field. Admission is free.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL Education will conduct an eye screening test at noon on Thursday, Oct. 14, at the Alumni Center, 200 Davis Ave. in C.D. Field. Admission is free.

SUIC TRIATHLON TEAM will meet at 8 p.m., Sunday, in the Student Center on the campus, 7th St. Admission is free.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS畨 UG Clu will host the Student Center Cen. Admission is $1.

SACRAMENTO Bicentennial mourners will have a free water cooling station at 12 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 18, at the East End State Park at 5th St. Admission is free.

PSYCHO will play at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium, 3rd St. Admission is free.

BIG MUDY FILM Festival, SUA Uni films with Headlight also, will be at the Alumni Center, 200 Davis Ave. Admission is free.

BEETHOVEN SOCIETY for piano lessons will hold a benefit piano concert at the Alumni Center, 200 Davis Ave. Admission is free.

PSYCHO will play at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium, 3rd St. Admission is free.

BIG MUDY FILM Festival, Who Killed William Shakespeare, Said. Admission is free.

SUCF JAZZ FESTIVAL will be on Saturday, in the Student Center Auditorium, 3rd St. Admission is free.

TRADITION AND MOMO-NTY Indigent, A4um, will be at the Alumni Center, 200 Davis Ave. Admission is free.

WOMEN ON THE VERGE of a Nervous Breakdown will be at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is $1.

C-A-A-A-N Conference will be at 8 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 14, in the Alumni Center. Admission is $5.00.

WADE Quitting is less than 12 minutes. Call 512-2323 for more information.

STORE, from page 1

life and running up in about four months.

But Sandy Brammeit, public relations officer for Wal-Mart, said no formal plans have been made for a relocation of Wal-Mart in Carbondale.

"We cannot confirm or deny a new store in Carbondale at this time, but we will issue a formal announcement when a final decision is made," she said.

Wal-Mart's development plans describe parking lot and layout, lighting and access to utilities and roadways.

Before a conceptual plan was developed, the developer wanted to control traffic by arranging planting islands in the parking lot and installing bumper blocks in every other row of parking.

They also plan to install light fixtures.

All from page 1

FLARES, from page 1

genral strength of the 1991 economy, indicating we were in better shape than we thought.

But the slight change is not substantial enough for people to get very excited about it.

"I wouldn't say the employment situation in this region has improved by any stretch or even 2 or 3 percent change," he said.

Figures in Jackson County fell from 10.2 percent in January to 9.7 percent in February.

Marion unemployment rates dropped 0.4 percentage point, from 8.7 percent in February, Alexander, rates decreased from 17.9 to 15.5 percent.

Massac County rates fell from 13.6 percent in January to 12.8 percent in February, according to the Illinois Employment Security Agency.

Unemployment rates decreased 1.4 percentage points, from 7.7 in February, Alexander, rates decreased from 17.9 to 15.5 percent.

Manufacturing expansions and recalls forced modest reduction in some sectors in February, Veselka said.

Chris Kusk, an economist with the Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C., said the recession will not be over until people start getting jobs.

"When all said and done, the strength of the nation's economic status will not return until the people in the rural, smaller areas of the nation start gaining confidence and know it is going to continue in the economic recovery," he said.

"That's not going to happen until there are more people starting to work and those with jobs are insured their positions are not in jeopardy," he said.

But Veselka said consumers living in rural areas need to be optimistic about the region in which they live.

"We have a lot of planning commissions' and economic development agencies working to attract industry in this area," he said.

"It's a good idea being made; we just have to wait until we strike it rich.

Several projects currently in the works will aid unemployment figures, Veselka said.

The Franklin County Energy Park is a long-term project that will begin this year. The energy park will build a coal-fired, electrical power plant that will sell its products on the open market.

"This will take some people who are unemployed and put them back to work," he said.

Other projects beginning in the area:

n a water treatment plant in Carbondale;

n an ultrafiltration Power Scrubbers in Baldwin;

n an Obsidian lock and dam, he said;

n expansion of the veteran's hospital in Marion;

n a new Wal-Mart in Carbondale;

n completion of a prison at Rend Lake;

n a Carbondale golf course and extension of the Renda Lake course;

n a new school in Marion;

n a regional post office in Mount Vernon;

n several Public Works projects throughout the region.

"No individual project will solve all our problems but together (the projects) can help," Veselka said.

The Franklin County Energy Park is a long-term project that will

"The only people cut from the program were those who were still not working after a 12-month period," she said.

The township asked for state funds in 1989 when the needs of its recipients dwindled entire funds and were forced to look toward alternative measures for help, she said.

"We knew it was coming," she said. "We saw the budgetary cuts and knew the state was out of money, so it was gonna start getting rid of something," she said.

Edgar and officials grouped recipients into employable and unemployable categories, continuing the work that others who are either illiterate, or have physical or mental impairments.

But the state's definition does not include those people with low education and no work experience who have been denied for other aid programs such as Social Security.

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Philosophy professor speaks about society
By Christine Leniger Special Assignment Writer

A New York professor of philosophy says society needs the value of cultural continuity and sensitivity when considering so-called underdeveloped countries. "A nation cannot be built on degradation," said Nkiri Nzewgu, the keynote speaker for Africa Awareness Week. "Cultural awareness is necessary for building a nation. People of all nations should recover their identity to establish a continuity in society."

Nzewgu addressed a group Tuesday night at SIUC. Nzewgu is a professor of philosophy and art history at Sae University of New York at Binghamton.

She lists being art consultant for the Smithsonian among her credits.

"We need interaction to decide the role of culture in African development," Nzewgu said. "Development has many meanings and we would need a bureaucratic person to define it. "The word development has its flaws too. It raises the question, 'What are we developing? Is it development in a field or a societal development?'" Nzewgu said.

The African economic, political and social society is based on its culture, said Phil Alabito, president of the Nigeria Student Association.

In her homeland of Nigeria, three large steel incinerators are built on a hill, Nzewgu said. "The people who built those incinerators thought they were bringing technology to the land, but they didn't consider the fact that the trash it leaves is used in cooking," she said.

"We didn't need those incinerators," Benjamin A. Shephed, vice president for academic affairs and provost, said the speech and discussion were stimulating.

"People must find a way to be anchored in something to have the cultural background they need," Shephed said. "If people are going to plan for development of a country, it would probably serve to consider the present culture and folk way prior to this action."

"If there would be any serious thought about a culture of a given country before development, the success of the operation would be greatly enhanced," Shephed said.

Esther Shisoka, political science major from Kenya, said people's ability to take hold of their culture depends on the way they were raised.

"The way a person has been socialized will determine the culture that the person chooses to embrace and teach to their children," Shisoka said.

"I hope the speech had some impact on the people who were there, because Dr. Nzewgu really knew what she was talking about and has never lost touch with her own culture," she said. Alabito said the speech was well-received by the crowd.

"The speech got to the grassroots of the issues, and people responded with intelligent questions that showed their curiosity to know more about this," Alabito said.

City police to begin program designed to reduce car theft

By John McCard Police Writer

The Carbondale Police Department is sponsoring a new program to combat car thefts in Carbondale.

Police will unveil the Combat Auto Theft program this weekend at the SIUC Home Show at the Arena.

The program, adopted by Carbondale police from similar programs nationwide, allows car owners to voluntarily register their vehicles with the police department to increase police surveillance.

Drivers participating in the program are required to attach a special STicker, similar to registration stickers, to front and rear windows, allowing police to stop a vehicle if it is seen on the street between 1 and 5 a.m.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said the sticker will act as a deterrent to potential car thieves and give police probable cause to recognize the driver of the vehicle if it were stolen before it is stopped.

Police chief said 1 a.m. for the program because this time period tends to be the peak period of auto thefts.

To participate, drivers must sign a waiver indicating that under normal circumstances they will drive between 1 and 5 a.m.

"Drivers who volunteer for the program are essentially telling us that their vehicle normally isn't operating during this time period and if we see it, to please stop it," Strom said.

"On the other hand, if the owner is the one operating the vehicle, (the owner should) understand that we are stopping it as if it were a stolen vehicle," said Strom.

Registration will take place Friday through Sunday at the SIU Home Show at the Arena. Vehicle owners should bring some form of identification to the registration.

Carbondale police officer Kent Burns said he hopes people will be interested in the Combat Auto Theft program to help prevent thefts.

"The Combat Auto Theft program is designed to prevent car theft and to educate people of the importance of registering their vehicles," said Burns.

"If it can help us recover a stolen vehicle, it is well worth the time and effort."
Dial 911

Call the SIU Police if you see anything suspicious. Dial 911 if danger is imminent. Dial 453-2381 to report other concerns.

SIU Police will arrive to check out your report. They will take all concerns seriously. Trust your instincts. Do not intervene yourself.

University Watch will only be effective if students, faculty and staff support it actively. Call the SIU Police for brochures that explain how you can take part. You will learn what to watch for, how specific details will aid officers and ways to protect yourself at home, in your car and on the street.

SIUC Campus Safety---
What everyone should know!

SIU Police officers can be anywhere on the SIUC campus in an emergency within two minutes.

911—Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to dial 911 to report emergencies and to report suspicious activities. Dial 911 directly from most campus phones. Some departments must dial 9 to access a University line, and then 911. Make sure you know which procedure works from your office.

911 Emergency Call Boxes—Press the button and automatically call SIU Police headquarters. Check the map for locations.

University Watch—This effective tool depends on you. It gives the SIU Police force limitless eyes and ears and has proven to be effective. Call the SIU Police to report any suspicious activity, 453-2381.

Get Involved—The SIU Police will come and talk to campus groups and departments about crime prevention, rape and rape prevention, common sense self-defense tactics, and alcohol and drugs. They also conduct free security checks. Call 453-2381 for additional information.

Brightway Path—Maps of the brightway path are posted on campus bulletin boards. Be safe. Use this lighted pathway when you walk about campus at night.

Saluki Patrol—SIUC students who meet strict qualifications can apply to be Saluki Patrol Officers. This semester SIUC doubled the force, and 40 students have received extensive training in law enforcement and crime prevention. Whether in uniform or assigned to plainclothes beats, they assist SIU Police officers and uphold the University’s law enforcement efforts.

Saluki officers have full authority to enforce University rules and regulations. They may detain individuals for questioning by the SIU Police and can make citizen arrests. They take their jobs seriously. Take them seriously.

New Lighting Plans—Work is under way to extend the brightway path to include the walkway from the edge of Lincoln Drive just east of the Agriculture Building to the rear entrance of Morris Library.

The playing fields south of the Student Recreation Center will soon be lighted, and more safety lights will go up southeast of Wright Hall to light east campus parking lots and footpaths.

Crimes on college campuses are not new. It was 1966 when an engineering student at a major university in Texas began shooting from the bell tower. Before it was over, 14 died.

In September 1990, a series of grisly murders of university students in Florida had an entire student body on edge, and the story is still unfolding.

Most campus crimes do not make front-page headlines. But robberies, burglaries, rapes, assaults and auto thefts occur on campuses across the country as they do in all communities, whether large or small, rich or poor. Often simple precautions and common sense can effectively fight crime.

Since 1985, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale has worked to improve campus safety through University Watch. The first step to crime prevention is awareness—awareness of programs, tools, services and potential problems. We hope all members of the University community will read this and will actively support crime prevention at SIUC.

911 Emergency Call Boxes

Circles show locations of emergency call boxes. In an emergency, press the button and reach the SIU Police automatically. Dispatchers will send help.
African students sponsor cultural show to celebrate awareness week

By Fatima Janvekar
General Assignment Writer

African students brought together a lively show of color Thursday night to commemorate the 29th anniversary of the African Students Association.

The cultural show was part of Africa Awareness Week, which ended Monday.

"The show provides an opportunity for people to share in the exotic culture of Africa," said D. Abaguranal Kir, president of the ASA.

Performers displayed traditional folk culture on stage to an enthusiastic audience. Individuals and groups of Africans performed dances, representing their communities and tribes.

Native Africans danced the "Bikutsi," a traditional dance of the Berti people found in South Cameroon, Gabon, Congo, Zaire and other tropical West African countries.

The performers dressed in brightly-colored shirts, pants, skirts and blouses dyed in the traditional African style. Students also performed "Mama," an African drama that signifies a typical African village marriage.

Daniel Essam, a musician and dancer, wore a painted white skeleton over his body during the dances.

"In Africa, when people are dancing, it is commonly believed that some evil spirits are doing black magic on the dancers," Essam said. "These invisible spirits are souls of dead people who are now dead. The spirits mingle with the crowd and try to dance with the community. One dancer paints his body with the skeleton figure, to drive the spirits away," he said.

Africa Awareness Week gives the African community a chance to interact with people from other areas and countries, Essam said. "We want to let people know we are here at SIU, that we enjoy our stay in the United States, and we want people to be aware of our culture and recognize our existence here," he said.

Clothing styles, both old and new, were presented in the fashion show.

Cool clothes for Africa's hot climate as well as traditional tribal garb and more casual clothes worn in Africa's cities were featured in the show.

Women in ankle-length dresses and chiffon scarves showed off their modest traditional costumes alongside men wearing striped colorful long and baggy sarwar pants.

Other clothes included multi-colored blouses worn over skins with opening open-play ends and ankle-length skirts for men with light embroidery at the yoke. Abous Wane, graduate student in linguistics, said the week will help people learn more about African culture.

"I think it will help U.S. citizens understand us and our customs and perhaps bring us all closer together," Wane said.

The Native Africans danced the "Tribal," a traditional dance of the Berti people found in South Cameroon, Gabon, Congo, Zaire and other tropical West African countries.

The performers dressed in brightly-colored shirts, pants, skirts and blouses dyed in the traditional African style. Students also performed "Mama," an African drama that signifies a typical African village marriage.

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Simulator helps miners to operate machinery

By Annette Holder
General Assignment Writer

Robert Ahmer is glad to have a job, even if it is a drag.

Ahmer, SIUC dragline instructor, worked at mine as a dragline operator until it closed. He now teaches people to use the $1.5 million dragline simulator SIUC acquired from the Department of Energy about 10 years ago.

"It's good for supervisors to train with," Ahmer said. "How can they question what workers are doing if they don't know how to do it themselves."

Ahmer had about 10 years of experience operating a real dragline for Consolidated Coal in DeSoto.

The simulator is a realistic training tool, he said.

"It teaches lots of things such as hand-eye coordination and how to get it to stop when you want it to," he said.

The machine simulates surface coal mining by allowing the participant to load a bucket with coal, pick it up, swing it away from the machine, load it and set it on the ground again. Dragline machines are used to remove rock and clay from the surface to get the minerals below.

A 9-by-12 color screen faces the seated participant and gives the realistic impression of working a 20-story dragline machine. The 3-year-old $22,500 color screen was a joint venture of Amax Coal, Peabody Mines and SIUC. The machine records mistakes so people participating in the one or two week program can track their progress.

Mistakes include bucket shock and boom stress. Bucket shock is setting the bucket down too hard, and boom stress is swinging the bucket left or right while adding it.

"It's just like learning to shoot a bow and arrow," Ahmer said. "It just takes a lot of practice."

The simulator can help coal company employees make more efficient use of time, Ahmer said. Trainees also learn the way to keep costs low for mining coal and learn equipment maintenance.

Randall Lubbert, SIUC dragline training specialist, said a group of coal miners from Australia participated in the program in March and the training program is booked until October.

"In the last three years it has picked up in popularity," Lubbert said.

Photo by University News Service

An addition to the Hundley House now displays cookbooks, specialty foods and cookware.

HOUSE, from page 11

"The house has developed into quite a gourmet shop, and a lot of people appreciate it for that because of items that can't be found in the area," Kathryn Smrods said.

The history of the house as one of the city's oldest homes adds to the treasure of the shop, she said.

"We thought it was something of interest," she said, "because a lot of people in town know about the sensational double murders."

Hundley and his wife, an accomplished musician, were shot to death in their home late Dec. 12, 1928, a tragedy that was dubbed "one of the most atrocious murders in the history of the city" in the Carbondale Free Press at the time of the incident.

Hundley was shot at close range in his bed, and his wife was shot three times in the kitchen by the fleeing murderer.

Boundaries were unable to follow the trail because of the rain. Although police believed an acquaintance had been admitted into the house, lack of evidence prevented them from solving one of Carbondale's most shocking crimes.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Thursday to kill an administration ban on the use of fetal tissues from induced abortions for research, one of the most promising areas in efforts to cure various illnesses.

The controversial provision, which could provoke a veto by President Bush, was included in the five-year $23.2 billion reauthorization for the National Institutes of Health.

The bill was approved 87-10 and sent to the House.

The Senate went back on whether the federal government should control adult and adolescent sexual behavior surveys. The Senate first approved an amendment that would permit, under stringent safeguards, the surveys.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., noted that Louis Sullivan, the secretary of health and human services who opposes the surveys, could not order them unless they are approved by an ethics panel, a peer review group or the responsible director at NIH.

Simon said the surveys have to be approved. The Supreme Court has said some of the scourges that are plaguing our country. "Let's find out what's happening."

Then the Senate, while leaving the Simon amendment intact, turned around and approved a proposal by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., that prohibits carrying out a highly-explicit, much-criticized survey prepared by NIH. The vote was 51-46.

Helms charged the so-called SHARP survey was designed by those in the scientific community who want to make homosexuality an accepted lifestyle.

"This is a clear choice between sexual restraint and homosexual sexuality and decadence," Helms said.

Helms said the purpose of the surveys is not to stop the spread of AIDS but an attempt to promote that "homosexuality is somehow a normal behavior."

"Homosexuality accounts for at least 80 percent of AIDS cases and the surveys will be used to legitimate behavior that accounts for the overwhelming majority of AIDS cases in this country."

The language of the conflicting amendments, rare but not without precedent, will have to be worked out when Senate and House negotiators meet to put together a compromise bill.

Looking to the future, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., warned that the genetic manipulation that undoubtedly will come from fetal tissue research, "strikes at the roots of our society and human history."

Hatfield said he was not opposed to research—"he voted to support it to end to the moratorium—but said the Congress must "play a role" in deciding to what extent the use of genes can be used.

"This decision should not be made by Patent Office officials or dictated by Wall Street," Hatfield said.

"This blurring of God's work and man's work is extremely disturbing," he added.

Hatfield, promised hearings by the Labor and Human Resources Committee, did not offer an amendment to the bill. Similar stories are underway, sponsored by the executive branch and NIH.

The administration moratorium, effect since 1977, prohibits the use of fetal tissue from induced abortions.

Tissue from miscarriages and stillbirths is permitted.

The research programs show great promise for cures of many severe illnesses such as diabetes, Parkinson's disease and spinal cord injury.

Other chronic diseases, including Alzheimer's disease, cancer and AIDS may also benefit.

Although Sullivan backed the moratorium to prevent an increased number of abortions, many anti-abortion senators voted against the prohibition.

The bill contains many innovative programs, such as requiring the inclusion of women and minorities in clinical tests.

To this, the Senate adopted by voice vote an amendment by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, ordering the government to include HIV-affected women, infants and children in AIDS studies.

A series of amendments presented by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., floor manager, would direct NIH to broaden its studies of prostate cancer, undertake a study of the leading causes of death, develop new vaccines for children and find ways to make them available, create a cancer registry and study the increase in breast cancer and establish a fetal tissue bank.
Local artists display work in literary magazine

By William Ragan

Entertainment Writer

The sound of bongos, bass guitars, homemade instruments and singing voices bleeds through the thin wall.

Chris Koszalka relaxes on a bare mattress covered with a red blanket, taking temporary shelter from the chaotic mayhem going on in the next room. His shadow dances across the ceiling, projected by an oscillating light.

Koszalka begins to listen to the chanting and smiles. "They're singing, 'We Will Rock You,'" he says.

Koszalka is the editor of Headhunter, a literary magazine, and the mayhem taking place around him is a private reception-party-poetry reading to celebrate the long overdue release of the publication.

The Wednesday night party has degenerated from a structured poetry reading into a free-for-all. Poetry is strewn on the mattress, singing children play in the room, cymbals and drums, accordion and guitar.

A few more people are in the kitchen and living room drinking coffee, smoking cigarettes and trying to talk over the apocalyptic noise.

Koszalka's brainchild, Headhunter, reflects the same diversity. The magazine includes poetry, fiction, art and photographs from the creative minds of Carbondale who are usually unheard, except at annual gatherings like this.

Koszalka, a senior in creative writing from Lewis and Clark, published the first issue of Headhunter three years ago.

"I had an idea to start a magazine. I didn't feel the need to do it," he says. "I made a mental coin flip and decided I was going to do this." He spent the next two years in a blizzard of activity, typing and organizing material.

After 36 sleepless hours of frenzied work, the first issue of Headhunter was published. Koszalka collaborated with poetry editor Carrie Pomeroy for the next issue, which was published the following semester. He had planned to publish one issue a semester, but after the release of the second issue, Koszalka felt "no a year of apathy" that lasted two years.

Pomeroy came up with the concept of an erotica issue, but graduated before the project came up for consideration. Koszalka began compiling the stories he had been receiving consistently for the past two years.

He collaborated with Scott Furtwengler and Cathy Daesch, who he says deserves a lot of credit for her graphic and layout design.

The result is a gripping and well-thought-out compilation of modern erotica.

The work contained in Headhunter is as varied as the people who produced it. "It's a personal poetical compilation of Brad's cerebral poem "Phoebe," and Julie Wolf's romantic, shadowy photographs, to Brad's stunning story, 'Lament,' which takes sex and death to terrifying heights.

"It will cause an uproar and complaints as well," Koszalka says. "It will at least wake people up. Headhunter appeals to a lot of people, but there is stuff in there that people offended at," he says. "The artists have a right to print their art in any medium they choose.

"I don't agree with everything printed, but I printed it anyway. The artist has a right.

The current issue of Headhunter is the first one that will be produced in Carbondale. Koszalka will graduate in May. He will take submissions for future issues until September.

Headhunter No. 3 costs $2 and is available at Campus News, Rock Steady Music, Record Exchange. The issue will be the last published in Carbondale.

Submissions can be sent to Rampaging Cannibal Press, P.O. Box 2011, Madison, Ill. 62020.
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ACROSS

1 In the heat (4) -Sock
2 In love (2) -Nose
3 First name in mystery story (4) -Nancy
4 In the heat (4) -Sock
5 -Shush (4) -Mouse
6 Queen of French (4) -Marie
7 -Come on (6) -Come on
8 -Come on (6) -Come on
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12 -Come on (6) -Come on

DOWN

1 Talisman (6) -Amulet
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Today's puzzle answers are on page 19.
SOUTHEASTERN (UPI) — Convicted raus Mike Tyson began adapting to prison life Thursday when he joined other former heavyweight champion continued their efforts to get him off bail.

His lawyers prepared a brief and said it is at least a day before they formally ask the Indiana Supreme Court to allow Tyson to go free on bond while his conviction and six-year prison term are appealed. Tyson is expected to serve at least the first 30 days of his sentence at the Reception Diagnostic Center in Plainfield where he was jailed immediately following last week’s sentencing.

The 25-year-old fighter Wednesday volunteered for work in a dental office. He also has agreed to take tests to help counselors learn his educational level and understand his personality.

Earlier, Tyson had refused to take a time evaluation.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — NHL players, owners predict long strike if not ended soon

TORONTO (UPI) — NHL players struck for a second day Thursday and agreed with the owners on one point: If the strike isn’t settled within a few days, it could extend well into new season.

The regular season, was to end Sunday, with 16 of the 22 teams then starting the Stanley Cup playoffs April 8. Thursday night’s six games were wiped out, as might the start of the 1992-93 season if the issues aren’t resolved quickly.

NHL President John Ziegler and NHL Players Association Executive Director Bob Goodenow met for four hours Thursday for “informal talks” that as NHL spokesman could not be characterized as negotiations.

Ziegler and Goodenow refused to comment on their meeting.

They were to talk again Thursday night and possibly Friday. But even if Ziegler and Goodenow were to suddenly agree on all counts, it’s unlikely a formal settlement could be reached before Monday’s NHL Board of Governors meeting in New York.

“There is no inclination at this time to move from exploratory discussions to negotiations,” NHL spokesman Bill Wilkerson said. “A negotiation is to advance a position and find out where those positions meet and why they might not talk. What they are involved in here means that are in conversation, they are not meeting positions.”

The players rejected the owners’ last offer by a 50-to-4 margin and the strike began Wednesday, forcing three games to be called off.

Ziegler and other owners met with Goodenow and player representatives into Wednesday.

SWINGING, from page 20

Michigan State (627), in a field of eight teams.

Southern’s tournament total of 634 was the eighth best in school history, and the 310 team score was the best 18 hole total in the past seven years.

Three Salukis had career-best rounds. Senior Anne Childress and sophomore Lisa Lounsbury each had 75s, while sophomore Leslie Brook carded a 77.

Childress, who finished fifth individually with a two day score of 154, was named Gateway Golfer of the Week.

After a slow start in the fall, coach Diane Darby is pleased with her team’s “spring showing so far, and the expects a good showing Saturday and Sunday at the 16 team Indiana Invitational.

“Our team has begun to pull it together,” Darby said. “Our inexperience showed during the fall and we really struggled, but now we’re playing much more to our potential. We’ve got three more tournaments left this spring to show what we can do.”

Darby said she expects Childress and sophomore Tracey Pace to put in good performances this weekend.

Childress and Pace both have averaged 79.7 for six rounds this spring.

“Anne is our most experienced golfer,” Darby said. “She’s playing with confidence and want to close out her career in style. Tracey has picked up where she left off last fall, and is beginning to realize how good she can be.”

Childress has kept her last three scores in the 70s, and Pace has had three of her last four round in the 70s, including a career-best 76 in the LSU invite two weeks ago.

“We really depend on them to get the low scores,” Darby said. “We have a lot of confidence in them to be the leaders of our team. They will try to lead the Salukis this Saturday at the 54-hole, Indiana Invitational in which nine Big Ten teams will participate.

The competition is stiff,” Darby said. “Four Big Ten teams are tough to beat.

But she said this does not lower her expectations of her team.

“We are playing with confidence right now,” she said. “If we play as well as we have been, I feel we can finish in the top three.”

NHL players, owners predict long strike if not ended soon

TOKYO (UPI) — NHL players struck for a second day Thursday and agreed with the owners on one point: If the strike isn’t settled within a few days, it could extend well into new season.

The regular season, was to end Sunday, with 16 of the 22 teams then starting the Stanley Cup playoffs April 8. Thursday night’s six games were wiped out, as might the start of the 1992-93 season if the issues aren’t resolved quickly.

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Ziegler and other owners met with Goodenow and player representatives into Wednesday.
FEOFANOVA, from page 20

Institute for International Relations, where she studied international trade law for 1/2 years.

While working as a translator/interpreter, she was offered a chance to come to the U.S. for a semester. Feofanova came to the U.S. in January 1991 and attended Washburn Valley Community College in Mt. Carmel for a semester.

She said originally she only expected to stay in America for a semester. But then she was offered a tennis scholarship at SIUC, and she took the opportunity to study at the University.

Irena said after the matches that she played better playing higher up in the lineup because she knew she had to be an aggressive and physically to her opponents.

Auld said Feofanova has started to develop more as a player.

"She had some technical things she had to work on," she said. "She's very aggressive from the base line. In the fall she was hesistant on her ground strokes and short game, but she's becoming more and more aggressive this spring.

"The doubles play could make a difference for the SIUC women's tennis team. The Salukis will try to stay on the winning side of the net facing new opponents in pre-conference matches."

It will be the first time SIUC meets Ball State and Miami in dual matches. Auld said SIUC is playing tough competition, but the matches will make the team better in the long run.

The Salukis took a two-week break in mid-March in hope of recovering from the flu and nagging injuries, but the team still is not as healthy as it had hoped. Auld said.

Senior Lori Edwards, No. 2, has not practiced most of the week, and sophomore Lena Joseph, No. 3, also was not feeling well.

Junior Wendy Varnum, No. 1, has a recurring quad injury that sometimes acts up.

WALKS, from page 20

SIUC record books by tying the school's single game stolen base mark with four. He has 11 steals on the season despite a .187 average.

Riggleman said Macon's performance is a pre-cursor of things he expects to see from the freshman for years to come.

"Leland is an exciting player to watch because he has such great speed," Riggleman said. "He has a tremendous amount of natural ability and this speed puts pressure on the opposition. He can really make things happen."

The Salukis set their record to 10-12 for the season with the victory and bring a three-game winning streak into their 3 p.m. meeting with Creighton today.

The Blue Jays sweep their four meetings with the Dawgs in 1991. Riggleman said, so the Salukis will have to be at their best to improve their 1-2 conference record.

"Their pitching is very good, so we're going to have to work hard to scratch for runs," he said. "But, we've had a big change in our mind set since we lost two of three to Southwest Missouri last weekend. We really need to take two of three against a Missouri Valley opponent at home."

SIUC will play dual matches against Louisville today at 3 p.m., Ball State Saturday at 1 p.m. and Miamis at Ohio at 9:30 a.m.

Coach Judy Auld said the team will face excellent competition.

"We've always had very strong matches against Louisville," Auld said. "I don't know what to expect from Ball State. They're a young team made up of freshmen and sophomores. But we saw them individually in the fall, and they looked tough. Miami is ranked seventh in our region.

"We've had good doubles play this season, and we'll need that to continue to win some matches this weekend," she said.

Puzzle Answers

Sphinx 

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