DaylE Egyptian
Killer fire causes delay in Tyson trial

Cause of blaze investigated as security tightens

T' on, 25, is trial for rape and deviate criminal conduct in the July 19 incident. A Miss Black America contestant says Tyson raped her in his suite at the Canterbury Hotel. Gifford Tuesday threw out a charge of confinement against Tyson. If convicted, Tyson faces up to 66 years in prison.

The fire provided defense attorneys with an opportunity to seek a mistrial. Local television stations reported residents of a nearby apartment building shouted their support for Tyson as jurors huddled outside the burning hotel. Bailiffs and a Marion County sheriff's deputy kept the jurors together and away from other people on a sidewalk outside the Athletic Club.

The 12 jurors and three alternates were taken to other quarters. They returned to the Athletic Club to retrieve their clothes around midnight.

Security was heightened at the City-County Building, although court officials denied the fire caused it. Court spokesman Mark Shaw said a bomb-sniffing dog was on the building and a metal detector was placed near the entrance to the courtroom.

Dawgs strive to stay No. 1, stop losses

By James T. Rendulich
Sports Writer

With hopes of remaining in a first place tie in the Missouri Valley Conference and preventing a three game skid, SIUC's men's basketball team will travel to Indiana State to battle the Sycamores Thursday.

The Dawgs, who are coming off of two consecutive losses to Northern Iowa and Southwest Missouri State, are 14-4 overall, 7-2 in the conference and are a tie with Tulsa.

Despite beating Indiana State earlier this year 74-57 and holding a career record of 45-25 against the Sycamores, head coach Rich Herrin said he is wary of the Sycamores.

"This season, they have been very good. They have a lot of experience and are probably the best shooting team that we will see all year," said Herrin.

The Sycamores, who are in a second place tie with Illinois State at 63-5 MVC play, are coming off two straight road victories. On Saturday they edged Drake 61-59 and on Monday they downed Northern Iowa 65-52.

"Right now, they are playing the best ball they have all year," Herrin said.

Despite the two straight losses and the Salukis' 61 points per game average the last three games, Herrin sees no need for changing his game plan.

"We are playing good ball but we are having some lapses and are not measuring up to the yardstick we need to," Herrin said.

"The problem in the Southeast Missouri, I see the problem in the Southeast Missouri, the problem is we have a lot of players of good talent but we are playing with small groups.

"Seeking out some of those young men who can give."}

Germany to stand united:

Chancellor: Athletes to set standards of modesty in Olympic team's first unified appearance after 28 years

"The athletes actively take part in shaping Germany's image in the world. The can set new standards with persistence and modesty, with fairness and cheerfulness," Berlin's mayor Eberhard Diepen hopes the team's appearance in Albertville also helps his city's bid for the 2000 Summer Games.

"The appearance of the first unified team since 1964 is excellent publicity for the new Germany and of course for Berlin's bid." The old and new German soccer coaches, Franz Beckenbauer and Bernd Vogts, stressed the importance of a light-hearted approach.

"We should not put too much pressure on the athletes in Albertville," Vogts told DPA. "One can also be happy with a fourth place."

"Added Becker,ensa: "I hope for nice and joyful Games because too much seriousness often does such big events no good."

Meanwhile, sprinter Katrin Krabbe, a double gold medalist at the 1991 World Championships in Tokyo, can hardly wait for the Barcelona Olympics this summer.

"I will watch everything on television," said the former East German.

"And it gives me the shivers knowing that it will be my turn at the Olympics in half a year."

Ex-catcher climbs ladder; Pirates name Simmons GM

PETTISBURGH (UPI) - Ted Simmons, a catcher who spent 21 years in the major leagues before joining the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday was named general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Simmons, 62, will also hold the title of senior vice president. He replaces Larry Doughty, who was fired Jan. 6.

Simmons has been director of player development for the St. Louis Cardinals since 1988. He will be reunited with Pirates manager Chuck Tanner, who used to be executive vice president of the Cardinals.

"I'm very excited about joining an organization so rich in history and tradition," Simmons said.

"I'm looking forward to the challenges I will face as general manager."

see SIMMONS, page 19

Hoopsters head to hostile territory

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's basketball team will hit the road in a tough territory- Iowa.

The Salukis, 13-4, return to the road with a five-game win streak on their clotes to Cedar Falls to play Northern Iowa, 1-16, and in Des Moines to play Drake, 7-10.

Northern Iowa has not beaten SIUC in 17 games but the Panthers played the Salukis to a 1-point game Jan. 11 at the Arena losing 67-59. The Salukis upset Drake Jan. 9, 74-47, but the Bulldogs have the homecourt advantage. SIUC's career record at Des Moines is 3-9, and the Salukis are 13-14 overall against Drake.

Both teams are at the bottom of the Gateway this season, but coach Cindy Scott said she expects them to be fierce competition.

"Northern Iowa has never won a Gateway game, and that's scary because their luck could change at any time, and I don't want that to be against us," Scott said.

"They were able to break the court record last weekend and that was scary because you never know when their luck could change," Scott said.

see WOMEN, page 15

IRON MAN

Brad McGaw, junior in aviation management from Durand, follows through as he watches his golf ball roll through the air. McGaw was practicing his hitting Wednesday at the driving range behind Abe Martin Field.
U.N. SANCTIONS TO CONTINUE AGAINST IRAQ

The United Nations Security Council decided Wednesday to continue the severe economic sanctions imposed on Iraq 18 months ago because of Saddam Hussein's defiance of U.N. resolution dealing with the Persian Gulf War. The 15-nation council met one day after Iraq announced its intention not to attend negotiations for the resumption of Iraqi oil exports and for uniting Iraqi oil revenues to finance U.N. humanitarian and development projects.

GERMAN UNEMPLOYMENT REACHES 3 MILLION

The number of unemployed in Germany increased to over three million, the most since the ill-fated Weimar Republic of the 1930's, the government said Wednesday. The figures issued by the Statistics Office show that unemployment increased by 450,000 to a record 16.5 percent in eastern Germany, compared with 11.8 percent in December. Analysts continue to say the unemployment rate remains high in eastern Germany.

NICARAGUAN VIOLENCE FORCES GROUPS OUT

Health workers and aid organizations have withdrawn from projects in rural Nicaragua due to fighting between re-armed groups of Contra rebels and Sandinista militias, a local newspaper reported Wednesday. Recost skirmishes between the groups are being called "Re-compas," and "Re-compas" in Waslala, 100 miles northeast of Managua, has caused the pullout of a group called Panteon de Paz, which has built water projects in the area.

RUSSIAN PARLIAMENT THREATENS YELTSIN

Leaders of the Russian Parliament have warned a key element of the government's market reforms and threatened to take away President Boris Yeltsin's power to appoint his Cabinet, officials said Wednesday. The Parliament's presidium cut a new controversial tax, dashing government plans for a balanced budget. Then Parliament leaders scheduled a debate on a bill taking back certain executive powers given to Yeltsin.

nation

SENATORS SEEK SHIFT OF DEFENSE FUNDS

The year's budget summary agreement would re-write to allow money earmarked for defense to be shifted to meet urgent domestic needs, the chairman of the Senate Budget and Appropriations committees said Wednesday. "We should not accept an evasion of this nation's vital domestic needs," Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., told a Senate hearing.

SHIPS RETURNING REFUGEES HELD IN HAITI

The Haitian government turned away two Coast Guard cutters carrying more than 300 refugees Wednesday. It was claiming it was unable to handle large numbers of returning Haitians. The Coast Guard said the State Department's plan was to work out "temporary, humanitarian problems." A Bush administration official said representatives of the Haitian government were in contact with the State Department.

INTELLIGENCE REORGANIZATION PROPOSED

The heads of the Senate and House intelligence committees proposed the most sweeping reorganization of U.S. intelligence in nearly half a century,2ednesday, including the creation of a director to head a powerful new agency. Sen. David Boren, D-Oklahoma, and Rep. Dave McCurr, D-Oklahoma, introduced bills that would constitute the biggest change since the creation of the Central Intelligence Agency, and would reduce the role of the CIA.

state

HAZARDOUS WASTE STILL IN CHICAGO FACILITY

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency says radioactive waste material is in the CWM Chemical Services Inc. incinerator for months after a blaze at the Southeast Side Chicago facility. The agency said it found the waste during a re-inspection at the site. It has even been reported that the agency is investigating the burning of 1.1 million pounds of radioactive waste at the facility, an activity not permitted under state law.

Corrections/Clarifications

The Saluki football team drew a McKendree Stadium record 16,500 people for its Sept. 28 game against Illinois State. This information was incorrect in the Feb. 5 Daily Egyptian.
Council approves request; zone widened for Wal-Mart

By Teri Lynn Carlock
City Writer

The Carbondale City Council voted Tuesday night to approve the four-acre technical correction of the Enterprise Zone, which helps pave the way for a new Wal-Mart on Carbondale’s east side.

Jim Sachs, a representative of Lee Eisenberg and Associates of St. Louis, said the boundary change would alleviate parking problems of the store.

“We do not want to be boxed in and have parking problems like the present store does,” he said.

But Rick Harr, Parris, owner of a portion of the land under consideration for the future site of the Wal-Mart, said he does not approve of the boundary change.

Sangamon State University workers agree on Board of Regents contract

By Erendi Tipp
Administration Writer

Negotiators for Sangamon State University and the university chapters of the faculty, clerical and service workers union reached a tentative agreement on wages and benefits at noon Wednesday, postponing indefinitely a strike.

Details of the agreement could not be discussed because the agreement is subject to ratification by the union, said Cheryl Peck, assistant to Illinois Board of Regents’ Chancellor Roderick Groves.

The Illinois Board of Regents is the governing board for SSU, Illinois State in Normal and Northern Illinois University in Dekalb.

Funding for the wage and benefits increases will be raised by internal reallocation through delayed benefit payments, unfilled vacant positions, limitations on travel expenditures and further restrictions on equipment purchases, according to a statement released by the university Wednesday.

“I do not know all the terms of the agreement but some elements probably will be retroactive,” said Ron Ettinger, legislative director for University Professionals of Illinois.

An internal reallocation for fiscal year 1993 will be undertaken in consultation with the University Budget Advisory Committee, the statement said.

Ettinger said Tuesday that the “logjam” in the negotiations had broken.

The faculty at SSU has been working without a contract since last August, Peck said. When negotiations started the union sought a salary increase of 5 percent, she said.

A dozen SSU faculty members protested at last week’s BOR meeting at Normal after

Councilman John Yow said it would be a mistake to turn down the request made by Wal-Mart.

“It is hard for me not to support the expansion and risk losing a $3 million investment in Carbondale,” he said.

see COUNCIL, page 9

Preparing for Pinocchio

Heather Springer, a 19-year-old freshman from Fort Wayne, cuts out wheels to be used on the set of the Theatre Department’s upcoming production of “Pinocchio.” Performances will begin Feb. 28.

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Leaders, students left in dark by ISAC

IT WOULD BE NICELY to think our student leaders know what is going on and will inform us of both positive and negative happenings that will affect them. However, student representatives were left in the dark when yet another resuscitation slapped in and took up to $140 worth of credit away from students receiving financial aid.

THE CUTS SEEM TO BE A LAST-MINUTE decision that the Illinois Student Assistance Commission threw in to solve a problem Voting in an emergency meeting, ISAC notified universities Jan. 29 of the meeting and potential reductions and then voted two days later. Administrators learned of the decisions the day of the vote, but the commission did not release any public information until Feb. 3.

ALTHOUGH THE CUTS by the ISAC do not seem fair, and are doing all in their power to improve finances, one must question where the SIUC student leaders were during these decisions. Why didn't SIUC's outspoken leaders challenge the cuts and create public outrage, or at least inform students so they could plan and budget for the impending cuts? At the University level, administrators gave the college deans time to prepare a reduced budget.

ISAC CLAIMS TO HAVE SENT notification to the University about the meeting. USG leaders say they do not receive agenda notices. So the question remains as to who knew about these cuts, and who should have known. Pamela Britton, financial aid director, was the first person to be notified of the cuts and she didn't know until the vote already had been taken. The two days' forewarning was at least better than the 180 day incident when ISAC voted a similar cut which was not announced until May.

THE ILLINOIS STUDENT ASSOCIATION is the watchdog agency monitoring criti-cal decisions affecting Illinois students. USG President Jack Sullivan said ISA "didn't tell us crap" about the MAP cuts. Our leaders claim to have been left out in the cold while state bureaucrats decided students' fate.

On the homefront, Graduate and Professional Student Council and Undergraduate Student Government leaders have been arguing whether undergraduates should receive 66.7 percent or 54 percent of representation in ISA, the organization that left students unrepresented when the MAP funds were cut.

ISAC VOTED JAN. 31 for the MAP cuts. USG considered a resolution concerning the cuts Wednesday. This type of after-the-fact response will do nothing but whisper disapproval—a disapproval already being voiced much louder among students in the loan lines at Woody Hall.

Where is the public criticism of this policy? Where are the emergency sessions to propose legislative attacks on the decision? Student leaders need to ensure that they are doing all in their power to improve financial shortages and protect costs from getting any higher. Student leaders are tired of having money taken out of their pockets; student leaders should be wary not to make the students tired of them.

TRUE, THERE HAVE been positive accomplishments by student leaders. Sullivan proclaimed the battle that ended in the abolition of fall break a major victory for students—too bad the financial war is being lost.

Letters to the Editor

Quebec separation would ease tensions

Jackie Spinnner's column on Quebec separation made some interesting points, but also misleading. First, she is simply wrong in asserting that French-Canadians live in a society in which "the French must learn English to participate in their own economy." The official language of the Quebec government is French. All communications with that government must be in French or English. However, it is impossible to find employment in Quebec unless one is fluent in French. By law, most children of immigrants to Quebec must be educated in French.

Most of the remaining English speakers in Quebec would like, in Ms. Spinnner's words, "to be full participants in [a Quebec] in which linguistic diversity and equality is fostered." That desire is often manufactured by what one observer recently described as an "increasingly intolerant and xenophobic government that is busily tightening its automatic powers in every sphere."

While the Quebec government has pursued a French-only course, the rest of Canada has moved toward bilingualism. The Canadian government itself is officially bilingual. All government documents are printed in both French and English.

Ms. Spinnner suggests that Canada would suffer a "stunning" defeat in its quest to lose French province. However, many English-speaking Canadians are willing to suffer that loss because they are fed up with what they see as Quebec's penchant for endless demands. (Contrary to the implications in Ms. Spinnner's column, Canadians as a whole did not vote in a referendum on Quebec secession. Rather, Quebecers voted in 1980 on a vaguely worded referendum on something called sovereignty association. That referendum was defeated by a 60 percent no vote.)

Ms. Spinnner contends that cultural diversity breeds acceptance. However, as recent events in the former Soviet Union demonstrate, linguistic diversity within a single nation often leads to independence. The Quebec could could end centuries of strife over language and culture. Perhaps, the rest of Canada will never, as Ms. Spinnner states, "be forced to learn French culture, to understand the language of its people." But forcing things on people generally breeds resentment, resistance, and strife, not tolerance, acceptance, and understanding as Ms. Spinnner suggests. —William A. Schroeder, professor of law.

The real definition of 'recycled'

I am glad to see the DE is using recycled newsprint; I lower the environmental impact of its paper use, but the story confused important issues about recycling.

The words recyclable and recycled are used interchangeably. It is important that people realize the difference. Recycled products are made of materials that have been used before. Recycle is a claim that manufacturers will make of almost any product, no matter how difficult it might be to recycle.

There was no mention made of the post-consumer content of the recycled paper that was purchased.Usually if it is not explicitly stated to be made of post-consumer waste—that is, products people have already used in their home or office—recycled paper is made of the trimmings that never made it out of the factory. The University is required by law to recycle 40 percent of its waste stream by the year 2000, and will have to do better with easily recyclable materials to meet that goal. If the University wants a market for its own recycling goals, 60 to 80 percent post-consumer content will be required for all paper products. The University buys.—Jackie C. Badger, coordinator, Student Environmental Council.
MENINGITIS, from Page 1

Meningitis patients suffer from severe headaches, fever, and stiff neck in the back and shoulders. Other symptoms include nausea, vomiting, aversion to bright light, confusion and sleepiness. A skin rash of tiny bright red spots occurs frequently. As the disease progresses, patients may have seizures and decreased alertness, eventually leading to coma. The University of Illinois had an outbreak of meningitis cases last year, including two deaths last February. Four other students had meningitis last semester, but have since recovered.

The most recent outbreak of meningitis was U of 1 student David Tannin, who was diagnosed with a meningitis-related blood infection on Jan. 29. Now he is listed in serious but stable condition.

His breakthrough of meningitis at 17, of caused several SIUC students to express concern at an information meeting Wednesday night held at Grinnell Hall.

"Panic will only make the problem worse," said Corey Bond, a SIUC freshman from Decatur.

"With the right information, the university is providing, hopefully students will react responsibly," he said.

Information will be available at the Student Health Assistance Center and during periodic advocacy offices. Students are encouraged to contact Joe Onniti's 997-0811, the Jackson County Health Department at 694-3143, and SIUC Student Health Service at 433-3311 for more information.

TEAMSTERS, from Page 1

The Teamsters, with 1.5 million members, the largest union in the nation behind the National Education Association, has been one of the few unions in the past several decades to support Republican presidential candidates including Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan, and Bush.

"We've supported some folks down through the Reagan Bush era, and I want to ask you, 'What have we gotten?'" Carey said.

"That's a question we have to get behind a candidate, a Democratic candidature," he stated.

Carey said he met Tuesday night with AFL-CIO President John Sweeney of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters in the 80-year-old organization's first rank-and-file election.

Hoffner was selected unanimously by the Clayton Board of Aldermen from a pool of 145 applicants, said Anthony Cuneo, Clayton's mayor. "I was flabbergasted nothing but good things to say about progress in Carbondale," he said. "I have received overwhelming support from this community which made our accomplishments possible.

The city councilman firm notified Hoffner of the job offer on Monday and offered the position last Wednesday and formally accepted it Sunday.

"The councilman firm notified Hoffner of the position because the board was looking for a new leader in Carbondale," Hoffner said.

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Scientists find defect that causes MD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A genetic defect causing the most common adult form of muscular dystrophy has been pinpointed, advancing research toward a treatment and making earlier diagnosis possible, scientists said Wednesday.

A team of researchers from the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory and four other institutions said myotonic dystrophy, which causes muscle weakness and wasting, cataracts, heart disease and other complications, results from an abnormally large segment of DNA. Persons with the disease often have difficulty relaxing muscles, such as unclenching a fist.

Linking a specific genetic defect makes possible a relatively simple blood test for a disease that can have no clinical symptoms, the researchers said. In turn, patients can be counseled about chances of having a baby with myotonic dystrophy.

"Even though this form of muscular dystrophy has widely variable symptoms and in many cases none that are noticeable, the scientists said the genetic defect was found in all cases of myotonic dystrophy they studied."

"This has narrowed the defect down — now there are more accurate diagnoses. It allows us to... learn how the expression of the gene might be interrupted with drugs or genetic therapy," said Anthony Carrano, director of the Human Genome Center at Lawrence Livermore.

Molecular geneticist Pieter de Jong said it appeared that the disease was more severe in persons whose abnormal DNA segment was longer, suggesting a predictive capability.

"Maybe we can predict how severe the disease will be and drugs could be administered early on," he said.

The discovery also can help doctors identify persons who have the genetic defect but had not developed symptoms. Such information could be helpful to couples considering having children.

"If it can be detected (before any symptoms appear,) a family can be counseled about bearing children," Dr. James Mason, assistant secretary of the Health and Human Services Department.
Spike Lee leads new group of black directors with films

By Ronn Byrd

Film director Spike Lee has forced society to re-examine its color lines—but the messages he sends through his films are not always as clear as black and white. Mark Canton, executive vice president at Warner Bros., said Lee has made his mark in the film industry.

"Spive put this trend in vogue," he said. "His talent opened the door for others."

Since Lee made his first film, "She's Gotta Have It," the film industry and the public have opened their eyes to these messages—messages from the heart of the leading African-American film director.

Mario Van Peebles, director of "New Jack City," said Lee led the way for him.

"If it weren't for Spike Lee," Peebles said, "I wouldn't be here."

While earning a living at a film distribution company, Lee worked on his first film, "She's Gotta Have It." The budget, mostly in deferred payments, totaled $175,000.

"She's Gotta Have It" drew criticism for its portrayal of a young black woman who juggles relationships with three different men.

"I wanted to tell the story of a black woman who was living her life as a man. Except that she was honest about it," Lee said in an interview with Time magazine.

But Chicago Tribune film critic Dave Kehr said Lee's status may not be deserved.

"I think he's a bit over-rated," Kehr said. "He's a little bit irresponsible. His work is stylistically shallow and somewhat hollow.

Lee began his film career in his senior year at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia. After graduation in 1979 Lee was offered a job at the New York University Graduate Film School.

Lee generated the first of many controversies to come at the film school. He turned in "The Answer," a 20-minute parody in which a black screenwriter is hired to rewrite D. W. Griffith's classic "Birth of a Nation." He almost was asked to return to the film school.

Lee's master film thesis was his short "Joe's Red-Stly Barber Shop: We Cut Heads," for which he received the Student Academy Award.

Lee's follow-up to "She's Gotta Have It" was "School Daze," which was inspired by his experiences at Morehouse. Again, Lee received criticism for his satire of social cliques at a black college.

"You hear stuff about the oil or people helping us back," Lee said. "But it's often our own black folk that get down on us."

"School Daze" recently was shown on the FOX Network, but the commercials used had little to do with the actual film.

"What interested me was the promotion FOX used," said SLIC.

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Photos Courtesy of University City Studios
The SIUC Department of Cinema and Photography is recycling chemicals used in the photography developing process.

Lyke Fuchs, manager of the Cinema and Photography lab, said silver was to be black and white photography what it is today but it also has potential to be "hazardous" to the environment if it is not recycled properly.

"Silver poses a threat to the environment because it is a heavy metal," he said. "Any high concentrations of heavy metals can be dangerous. That's why you want to recover it," he said.

Mike Nechvatal, manager of the solid waste management section at the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, said silver can be detrimental, like any other heavy metal, if it is ingested.

"You wouldn't want it in your drinking water," Nechvatal said.

The volume of silver accumulates during a period of two to three years in the photo lab and is stored in silver recovery cartridges. The cartridges are set up to remove the silver from the fixer, which is used in all photographic processes in the lab, Fuchs said.

"Silver is the worst chemical to send to the environment. Plus, you can use it again and make paper or film," Fuchs said.

Other lab chemicals, such as C-41, used to process color negative film, and E-6, used for slides, are saved for Pollution Control, Fuchs said.

"Pollution Control removes it from cinema and photography and holds it until a waste disposal contractor picks it up," he said.

Erik Talley, safety officer at Pollution Control, said chemicals are disposed according to their danger potential.

"The chemicals are analyzed for their hazardous characteristics. It's disposed of in different manners depending on the hazard of the chemical," he said.

After the waste disposal contractor takes the chemicals, they are incinerated, Fuchs said.

"This causes the byproduct of carbon dioxide and water," Fuchs said. "But incineration is much less harmful than if you pour it down the drain."

Black and white developer can be poured down the drain "when diluted with the proper amount of water" without causing danger to the environment, Fuchs said.

Even developer, however, can be a potential danger if improperly released into the environment, Fuchs said.

"It's not so much that we recycle, he said. "But it's more important that everything else in this lab is disposed properly."

Survey: Students trail other nations in math, science

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Elementary and Junior High school students in the United States watch more television, spend less time on homework and possess lower mathematics and science skills than most of their counterparts abroad, the Education Testing Service said in a survey released Wednesday.

In its test of 110 million 9-year-old and 13-year-old students from 20 nations, the ETS found that junior-high-school age children in America only scored higher on the science test than students from Ireland and Jordan. In mathematics, only Jordanian pupils fared poorer than the Americans.

Only Slovenian 9-year-olds performed worse than their American counterparts in mathematics, according to ETS's International Assessment of Educational Progress.

In science, however, U.S. 9-year-olds placed third behind Koreans and Taiwanese.

The 13-year-olds, who earned the top 13-year-olds from Korea, Taiwan and Switzerland scored highest in mathematics and science. In the 9-year-old group, students from Korea, Taiwan and the United States registered the highest scores in science, and pupils from Korea, Hungary and Taiwan led in mathematics.

The ETS, which claims to be the largest U.S. private educational measurement institution, is a non-profit educational research organization with headquarters in Princeton, N.J.

ETS President Gregory P. Anrig said Germany and Japan elected not to participate in the international test.

Although Anrig cautioned that it was difficult to draw conclusions from the survey, he said certain cultural habits affected student performance.

For example, he said, the survey showed that more U.S. 13-year-olds watch television for five hours daily than those in any other country participating in the study except Scotland.

Switzerland, Portugal, England, Scotland, Canada, Slovenia were the only countries participating in the survey, where a smaller percentage of 13-year-olds spent two or more hours a day on homework.

U.S. education officials, although not pleased with the results, hailed the survey as the "best international comparison of student abilities in 25 years."

"This is not the kind of report that an America that likes to be first should be happy about," said Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander.

"This means that many children with families that care, in communities with 'good' schools, aren't learning what they should. Our education system needs radical change," he said....

The SIUC lab recycles hazardous photo chemicals

By Kara Grover
General Assignment Writer

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Shuttle radar enables discovery of lost city

SAN MARINO, Calif. (UPI) — Members of a team led by an Emmy-award winning documentary maker described Wednesday how they used radar scans from the space shuttle to unearth the lost city of Ubar called the "Atlantis of the sands" by Lawrence of Arabia — in the nation of Oman.

Nicholas Clapp and his colleagues of adventurers, archaeologists and radar specialists, held a news conference at the Huntington Memorial Library, a day after they announced they had found the faded Middle East city six weeks ago.

Clapp began his 10-year search for the 5,000-year-old city — celebrated in both the Koran and "A Thousand and One Arabian Nights" — as the center of the ancient frankincense trade — after stumbling on a book written in 1932 by the British explorer Bertram Thomas.

Although Thomas gave coordinates of a road he believed led to the city, some believed it was mythical — previous teams of explorers had been unable to locate it.

But then Clapp read in a magazine about a special radar system that was flown on the last successful mission of the space shuttle Challenger, and approached members of the imaging team at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Ronald Ialom, one of the JPL scientists, said that after determining Clapp and his team were serious, scientists scanned more than 30 images of the area where Ubar was described by ancient maps and books as being located.

"The key clues were the old caravan routes," Clapp said, referring to the lines of abandoned desert roads carved out by teams of hundreds of thousands of camels that converged on a single site.

"As little as six weeks ago, we were on the brink of total failure," he said.

But then Clapp and his team began digging at the site where the caravan routes converged — and within days found walls of the ancient city "within a couple of feet" below the surface.

The digging led to the remains of an eight-sided fortress, with 10 feet to 12 foot walls. It is believed to have served as the home of the king at the center of what was the tent city of Ubar.

COUNCIL, from Page 3

Wal-Mart has committed to creating 75 new jobs in Carbondale. The $3 million facility will appear in the property tax revenues of local governments in five years.

Developers have approached the city since the summer of 1992 with hopes of building a major retail store in Carbondale.

Two different sites have been considered, one on the southeast corner of the intersection of Main Street and Giant City Road, and the other on the southeast side of the same intersection.

Wal-Mart representatives have expressed an interest in the site on the southeast side, but the B-PL preliminary plan shows only three-fourths of the land in the Enterprise Zone.

The technical correction must pass through four more boards before being administered.
Landmark hotel crumbles to ground in Central Illinois

BEARDSTOWN (UPI) — Preservationists Wednesday salvaged fixtures from an historic hotel where Al Capone reportedly stayed during a duck hunting trip and where Abraham Lincoln also spent the night.

The east wall of the Park House Hotel, which is on the National Register of Historic Places, collapsed late Monday.

Structural engineers Tuesday determined it would be extremely expensive and nearly impossible to restore the 13-year-old Beardstown landmark.

Jacksonville engineer Dick Rawlin attributed the collapse of the wall to age and deterioration. He said expansion and contraction of the wall during a recent flurry of mild weather might have also contributed to the crumbling.

The president of the Beardstown Restoration Society said she feels like a death has occurred.

The city has spent about $6,000 over the past two years in replacing support, Marcia Howren said. "As far as we levels that fell, we have no control over its foundation but there was something unraveling building to our knowledge."

Members of Howren's group and other supporters removed tables, chairs and other parts of the interior of the house Wednesday. She estimated the effort would last a few days.

LEE, from Page 7

the confusing, and conflicts that surround being a black woman in America today.

Bora Shetlen Jackson Lee in 1939, with the nickname "Spark" by his mother, actress actress, and actor Billie Lee, moved his family to Brooklyn where Spike grew up.

"Jungle Fever," which Lee describes as "a daydream," may have "the romance between a white woman, Pearl Bailey, and a black man, Wesley Snipes.

Lee has been working on his next film, a science fiction film about Malcolm X, and already protest and controversy have begun. But unlike his previous films, the tensions are being felt in the right to tell the tale than by actually making it.

Amira Baraka, spokesman for the United Front to Preserve the Legacy of Malcolm X, said in a Newseum interview: "I'm horrified that the film is on the move. It's not very good."

"What concerns us most is that Spike may play Malcolm X, and is not interested in doing it as a black man," Baraka said.

Lee's movie does not have to be the definitive vision of Malcolm X.

"Just because Spike Lee does a movie on Malcolm X, doesn't mean that nobody else can," Faust said. "It's very good that Spike is doing this movie, but it's just not the definitive vision of Malcolm X."

Kehr said Lee is up to the task of directing "Malcolm X."

City Council votes to install new railroad track downtown

By Jeri Lynn Carluck
City Writer

The Carbondale City Council voted Tuesday night to approve the installation of a new railroad track in downtown Carbondale.

Members of the Station Carbondale Recreation Committee asked the city to permit the installation of a railroad track in the former track bed located just east of the former railroad depot building.

Committee members asked the Illinois Central Railroad to donate the track and the installation labor.

Committee chairman Gilbert Bolen said the city should take the railroad up on its offer because Illinois Central Railroad is furnishing the track at no cost.

"We have the opportunity to get track for nothing," he said. "The city will supply the ties, tracks, spikes and install it for us.

Deciding Illinois Central's offer would be a mistake, Bolen said.

"I don't see any reason why the city would not approve the track installation," he said. "This would be another part of Carbondale's railroad history."

The track's length will be about 200 to 250 feet.

The city will have to remove some dirt and possibly add some rock bedding to prepare the area for installation. This cost will be about $2,000, which includes labor and equipment costs. Funding will be taken from the city's public works budget, said City Manager Steve Löffler.

If additional rock is needed the cost could increase to $5,000 to $7,000 but it is too early to tell exactly what the extra bedding will be needed, Löffler said.

"If our assessment is correct we can install it for $2,000," he said. "If the cost goes beyond that we will look at transferring funds from our contingency budget."

City officials also might ask the committee to help fund the railroad project if the costs go beyond $2,000, Löffler said.

In the future the committee would like to place a restored railroad car on the track. No such cars have been acquired or located yet but Bolen said he has ideas for the cars.

"We want a steam engine, dining car and caboose to work where we could rent it out to busineses and clubs for parties and meetings," he said.

The City Council does not need to support placing anything on the new track until the future use of the depot is determined, Löffler said.

"We have spent a lot of money on restoring the building," he said. "We want to be sure that it goes on outside of the building is compatible with the building itself."

BAC brings Dr. King, Malcolm X play to life

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

"The Meeting," a play about a controversial meeting between Martin Luther King Jr. and Black Muslim leader Malcolm X, will be featured at 8 tonight in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The play will be performed by Pin Points Theatre, a musical theater group that takes subjects such as history, mythology and true stories and puts them into theatrical formats that educate, as well as entertain.

Antonio Washington, coordinator of the Black Affairs Council, said the group approached him with the idea of performing "The Meeting" at SIUC.

Ersky Freeman, who portrays Malcolm X, and Elton R. Johnson, who founded the group in Washington, D.C., in 1975, would like to bring the play to the city.

Pin Points Theatre's contemporary and historic productions have been praised by the Smithsonian Institute and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Freeman has written and performed a long string of successful plays, including "Mind Over Matter," a play about African-American women's contributions to science and technology; and "Love and Abuse," a play/workshop about adolescent sexual abuse.

Freeman also wrote "1001 Black Inventions," a play about the vastness of African-American contributions to science, now in its ninth touring season.

The play is sponsored by the Black Affairs Council and is free.
Psychologists say Dahmer offers them chance to study necrophilia

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Psychologists have documented only one case similar to the practice of serial killer Jeffrey L. Dahmer’s and studying him would provide a wealth of information on his mental disease, a forensic psychologist said Wednesday.

Dr. Judith Becker of the University of Arizona testified for the defense at the sanity trial of the former chocolate factory worker who has admitted killing 17 young men and boys and pleaded guilty but insane to 15 of those slayings.

Becker and another expert have diagnosed Dahmer as a necrophile.

"Jeffrey Dahmer asked me if they knew anybody else in the world like him because he has no realistic understanding of why he's done this," Becker said.

"I told him that there are a few other cases in the literature of people who have engaged in activity similar to his," she said.

"This is one, at least in terms of the reported literature, one of 15 people that has ever been reported, and that mental health people have ever seen, or people in other countries have ever seen," Becker said. "We need to learn from this case."

Dahmer told police he drugged, killed and dismembered his victims.

In some cases he ate parts of them.

The night Dahmer was arrested, police found a head in his refrigerator next to an open box of baking soda.

Two heads were in the freezer. Hands and a genital organ were in a kettle and three skulls and bones were found in a filing cabinet.

In testimony Tuesday, Becker described how Dahmer still open his victims and had sex with the corpses.

"He doesn't have a clear understanding as to why he did this," Becker said.

"He certainly could not control what it was he was doing," she said.

If Dahmer is declared insane by the jury that began hearing evidence last Thursday, he will probably spend the rest of his life in a maximum-security mental institution.

If declared sane, he would go to prison for life.

If the jury declares Dahmer insane at least once, but not all, of the 15 murder counts, he would go to the hospital until he is judged to be no longer dangerous.

If that day ever came, he would go to prison for the rest of his life.

Becker said Dahmer shouldn’t be studied to help doctors determine whether his disease has a biological foundation.

"I hope that Jeffrey Dahmer would be willing to do that (undergo study)," Becker said.

"He’s a very private person."

Becker said Dahmer does want to know what was wrong with him.

"He wants to know why," Becker said.

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Order stops authorities from melting 5,000 guns

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Hennepin County officials were just about to dump 5,000 guns into a cement pit Wednesday after they were stopped by a temporary restraining order obtained by two people who say their family member was stolen.

Hennepin County Attorney Mike Freeman said he will fight the attempt to prevent authorities from melting the guns, which citizens turned in for $50 each under a 5-day-old, no-questions-asked amnesty program.

"In this country anybody can file a lawsuit. They did," Freeman said. "A temporary restraining order often is the only way to get them. We got one. We plan to go back to court to have the injunction lifted."

Police were ready to dump them into the cement pit. Legally, we're entitled to do that. There is no natural or normal weapon that we do what we are asking.

Freeman said it's not that he and other officials are unsympathetic to people who have their property stolen but that greater responsibility is to get as many guns as possible off the streets. He said most theft victims have already been reimbursed by insurance companies.

Freeman also said that in St. Louis, where a similar buy-back program was conducted, a check of one-third of the 7,500 weapons surrendered turned up only about 100 that had been stolen.

"We're in the business of trying to make the streets safe. That's what we're doing and what we're going to do. So we're going to go forward," Freeman said.

He said Minneapolis Police Chief John Laus coo up and put the best line about the situation when he said, "I've heard of 'Save the Children' and 'Save the Whales' but I've never heard of 'Save a Gun.'"

Freeman said it is "not on my list of priorities" to go through all of the weapons to check for serial numbers.

"It would take a year or two and we don't have the resources. If we have to do that, the program ends," Freeman said.

He had temporarily halted the buy-back program Tuesday because it had run out of money. He is seeking another $50,000 to resume the project as early as next week.

He initially had budgeted $125,000 over the summer to reduce the level of armed robberies and violent crimes in St. Paul.

Freeman had expected only 50 to 1,000 guns to be surrendered.

"We never thought we would get this number," Freeman said Tuesday. "It's great. We're ecstatic about the number of guns that have come in."

Freeman said between 50 percent and 60 percent of the weapons were handguns.

The program is aimed at young people in an attempt to reduce the level of armed crime on the streets, particularly Minneapolis — Minnesota's most dangerous city, which endured a record 64 homicides in 1991.

Freeman said those turning in weapons have ranged from gangs of 10 to 15 men to a grandfather who found a sawed-off shotgun under his grandson's bed.

Freeman said, "We've been able to incorporate an educational campaign in the schools to try to convince more teenagers to turn away from guns."

Art-to-be

Agnostic Bonaminio, master in First Arts, constructs a model for a planned sculpture using play wood. Bonaminio was working at the art foundry Wednesday. The final piece, based on Mayan steles, will be made of cast glass and cement, glass and neon and will have portals with representation of the passage of time and space.

Supreme Court overturns Dowbly conviction

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Illinois Supreme Court Wednesday ended more than three years of uncertainty for David Dowbly when it upheld an appellate court decision overturning his conviction in the slaying of his 7-year-old adopted daughter.

The former Midlothian man had been sentenced to 45 years in prison in the September 1986 strangulation death but the appellate court found in October that — as a matter of law — there was not enough evidence to convict Dowbly of the killing. It said the trial judge should have set aside the jury verdict.

The high court Wednesday issued a 3-1 re-sentence decision in overturning the May 1990 conviction and made no further comment.

"That means the Dowbly's legal battle is over," attorney Bob Byman said.

"The highest court in the state has decided not to review this case, and, consequently, it is over," Cook County State's Attorney Jack O'Malley said.

O'Malley said it was his duty to appeal the case, given the disagreement between a 12-person jury and the appeals court.

"While we believe the Appellate Court action is sound, we believe it was the correct precedent, which could adversely affect the standard of review in future appeals, we nonetheless strongly urge the Supreme Court to reverse and remand this case," O'Malley said.

Dowbly had been free on $400,000 bond since November, which Byman said should be rescinded in "a few days."

Hildebrandt said he was at an Arlington Heights restaurant in 1993 or 1984 when defendant Salvatore DeLaurentis told Hal C. Smith, "You are trunk music, my friend." He added, "I thought this was an independent bootie who later was killed and his body found stuffed in the trunk of a car.

Hildebrandt testified the argument started when DeLaurentis demanded that Smith pay $40,000 a month in protection. Smith countered with an offer of $3,500.

HIV infected prostitute jailed after being freed by governor

ROCKFORD, III. (UPI) — Prosecutors and assistant to Gov. Jim Edgar launched an all-out effort Wednesday to keep an AIDS-infected prostitute from getting out of jail.

Tracy Eichman, 34, was arrested Tuesday for allegedly offering to perform sexual acts for a police detective for $20. However, most officials were surprised she was ever back on the streets since Edgar granted her clemency and she was released from prison in September 1991 based on pleas that she was dying of AIDS.

After Tuesday's arrest, bail was set at $25,000 and she was held at the Winnebago County jail.

However, Winnebago County Assistant State's Attorney Ralph Thienemann said he would ask a judge Thursday to increase bond. He would not say how high that request would be.

Meanwhile, the governor's office was monitoring the situation.

One of the possibilities we've looked into is the possibility of revising the executive clemency that she was granted," said Edgar's spokesman Mike Lawrence. "Such revocation would be unprecedented given the facts of this case."

After her arrest, Eichman was charged with attempting to transmit the HIV-virus and prostitution. She appeared in court Wednesday but her arraignment will not be until Feb. 26.

Eichman faces one to three years in prison if convicted on the attempted criminal transmission of AIDS charge, a Class 4 felony.

In jail Wednesday, Eichman was not isolated from other inmates because there are other residents who have tested positive for AIDS, said Winnebago County Sheriff's Police Lt. Mike Cram.

Eichman had been living at a Rockford nursing home at the time of her arrest. Officials there said they did not know how the incident would affect her residence.

Gov. Edgar had no reason to believe Eichman was walking around on the streets of Rockford, considering her condition, Lawrence said.

"He granted it (clemency) only after being informed by medical professionals that death was imminent," Lawrence said. "That prognosis did not have to be correct. It was a solid, undisputed prognosis at the time. The governor was informed she was expected to die within days. So as a humanitarian gesture, he granted clemency so she could live in the home in prison."

Eichman had turned to religion after she was freed by Edgar but a church pastor said he doubted members would raise her bail.

Rev. John Aker of the First Evangelical Free Church said "society needs to be protected" from Eichman.
City battles rising cocaine problem with federal grant

By Scott Wuerz
General Assignment Writer

Carbondale law enforcement agencies have teamed up in the battle against crack with a grant by the federal government.

Southern Illinois Narcotics Enforcement Group Field Supervisor Curt Graff said his organization, the Carbondale Police and the Jackson County Housing Authority have named crack cocaine as their primary enemy in the war on drugs.

"Two years ago we never saw crack in Carbondale," Graff said. "But in the last six weeks alone we've executed six search warrants against homes that are allegedly operating as crack houses."

He estimated in the last six months the SINEG has investigated 60 leads related to crack, resulting in approximately 25 arrests. Carbondale Police Lt. Jerry Reno said local police found controlled substances in 22 investigations during 1991.

"Most drug investigations in Carbondale are carried out by the SINEG," Reno said. "So most of the contact we have with crack comes from evidence that turns up during other investigations."

"Still, we run into crack enough to know that there's more of it on the street."

The Carbondale Police, and the Jackson County Housing Authority have teamed up with federal help in Carbondale.

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would like to congratulate: 

Sherry Paterman
1992 Panhellenic Secretary

The Sisters of
Alpha Gamma Delta
congratulate
Liz Ellis

ΔX Sweetheart

ADVERTISE TODAY!
THE DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED
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Comics

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

There's no way around it - we've got to take the offensive against Buchanan!

How are we going to do that?

The same way they've been blaming me - in a long-time member of the Republican Party?

Think about it, man - what's the only thing worse than having been in Congress for 20 years in the House?

Mr. Buchanan, how would you plan your 17 years in the White House?

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly

This is an election year...

So it's no surprise that we see a 200% increase in American number one crop.

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

Would you like to go "out."?

Subsequent inquiries will hereby be handled by Tom's attorneys.

Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters

Grimmy, what are you doing out there?

Watching the soaps...

Wait a minute, this is the only TV in the house!

Walt Kelly's Pogo by Doyle & Sternecky

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Today's Puzzle

Across
1. Every other
2. in the night
3. 1st and same
4. The Great.
5. Lie.
6. A boy in green
7. A man in black
8. Canada
9. Serves a ball
10. Star of the show.
11. An O.G.
12. 1st at four
15. A Venetian.
16. In the air.
17. In the air.
18. A Wall.
19. A flight.
20. A horse.
21. A Wall.
22. A bird.
23. A pool.
25. A bird.

Down
27. A John.
28. A man in green.
29. A man in black.
30. A Paulista.
31. A New Yorker.
32. A Venetian.
33. In the air.
34. In the air.
35. In the air.
36. A Wall.
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99. A Wall.
100. A Wall.

Today's puzzle answers are on page 19

Gatsby's

45' Drafts Sun.-Thurs.
25' Drafts Tues. NO COVER

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Welcome Sig Taus!

Billiards Open Daily 1:00
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Horseshoes 457-5950
Volleyball
Weather clears for Olympics, training to begin immediately

ALBERTVILLE, France (UPI) — Olympic organizers, fearing snow and possible mountain roads, received good news from the heavens Wednesday when the weather improved dramatically across the French Alps three days before the Winter Games.

Tuesday saw the heaviest snowfall in the region for over a month. And with the Games spread across 13 sites over 640 square miles, and the spell of bad weather could make for a logistical nightmare.

But the heavy snow abated by Wednesday morning, allowing the men’s downhill to run at Val d’Isere to be cleared. Training is to begin Thursday for the glamour event Sunday, giving some of the Opening Ceremony in which 64 countries are to take part.

Men’s luge and ski jumping practice both got underway, while American football star Phil Mooney, a bogisledor Herschel Walker convinced everyone within earshot that the U.S. team was a real medal shot.

Germany’s Georg Hackl during a luge training Wednesday morning.

The official number of countries represented at the Games is 64, following the late withdrawal of the lone Portuguese skier, who is injured. On the plus side, Swaziland’s one-man team is still expected to show.

The expectations for the Swaziland team are certainly not high back home, but the same could not be said of Walker.

Walker, a star running back with the Minnesota Vikings, has had all of one official bobsled race. But he has qualified as partner for the 2-man sled, with nameless skids and he has made it clear he is not in France for the novelty of the experience. "My goal for this sport I came to compete and I didn’t come all the way over here just to wear a uniform," he said. "I want to win."

Pins prove a passion at Olympics

ALBERTVILLE, France (UPI) — The most popular sport at the Winter Olympics will have nothing to do with skis, skates or shots. Or, Olympic Games are played and attract their loyal fans, for the hundreds of thousands of visitors at Albertville’s environs in February, the big passion will involve pins.

The collecting and trading of Olympic pins has gone from fad to frenzy during the last decade, with the value of some pins escalating into the thousands of dollars. Its passion will be an around-the-clock activity for the three-week run of the Games, and virtually everyone in attendance will return home with at least one souvenir.

"The trading of pins has really taken hold over the last two preliminary medals are handed out.

"We can pick up three (luger) medals, silver, even four," Coach Josef Lintz said. A German newspaper had said the rank at a Praguer was breaking up, but this report was scotched Wednesday when the course was complimented by several competitors.

"The snow from yesterday is gone and it’s just how we like it—hard and icy," said one of the competitors.

Added World Cup winner Markus Prock: "With the relatively big curves and their wide radius it is a lot like my home course at Innsbruck (Austria)."

Practiced for the men on the 90-meter ski jumping hill at Courchevel, with several of the leading competitors absent, including the formidable Czechoslovakia, who have chosen to practice in the High Tatras mountains, a move that may have backfired.

"I am not that confident for the Games," said Czechoslovakia ski jumper Frantisek Jez. "At the camp I could not practice because of the weather."

The International Olympic Committee ratified its decision to re-admit the three Baltic states of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia to full IOC status during the second day of this Session.

South Africa was also formally welcomed back into the fold and will compete at the Women’s Games in Barcelona, although what flag and anthem it will use has yet to be agreed upon.

The IOC said Slovenia and Croatia were officially granted provisional recognition, which is to be upgraded once they fulfill all aspects of the Olympic Charter.

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"The trading of pins has really taken hold over the last two

DAWGS, from Page 20

game is that we shot terrible in the second half from the free throw line and they hit 12 of 13." Indiana State is also a team that converts free throws from line, as it shot more than 75 percent this season to lead the Valley.

Herrin said a key for the Dawgs success will be controlling the long range shooting abilities of Indiana State.

The Sycamores are leading the nation in 3-point shooting percentage with a 43 percent mark.

Forward Travis Inman and guard Greg Thomas said the Sycamores two main threats from long range.

Inman is leading his team in scoring with 12.1 points a game and is shooting more than 44 percent from three-point range.

Second to Inman in scoring is Thomas who is averaging 11.5 points a game and is over 48 percent from three-point land.

Although Indiana State appears to have a number of offensive tools, Indiana State head coach Tom Locke said he worries about his team’s defense.

"If we are not making a very good defensive team," Locke said. "We are improving, and that is what we need to do to win any game.

Herrin said the key for his team is simply execution.

"What we need is to do the things we do best and to make sure that our heads are ready to play." Here's how to do it:

We're a little hard to find, but worthwhile. Go to Lakewood Shopping Center (where Silo is located), go north on Reed Street Road for 2 miles, then east on Haney Road a 1/2 mile. Watch for our orange and black sign. If you get lost, call us at 985-6609

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"Sports Briefs"

DINNER AND THEATER evening for Dustin Hoffman fans will be Fri. 13. Take your appetite and prepay by Friday at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For more info, call Aquatics at 455-1276.

PARENTS' SWIM evening will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay by Feb. 18 at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call Aquatics at 455-1276.

FULL BODY MASSAGE evening will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay by Feb. 18 at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call Aquatics at 455-1276.

YOCA instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay by Feb. 18 at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call Aquatics at 455-1276.

GHOST TOWN adventure will be March 7 and is a special event. Spaces are limited. Participants must sign up and prepay by Feb. 15 at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call Aquatics at 455-1276.

INDOOR TENNIS instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay by Feb. 15 at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call Aquatics at 455-1276.

INNER.attribute is being offered through the Recreation Center. One may sign up and take in the mandatory meetings” meeting Feb. 11. For details call Aquatics at 455-1276.

WALLBYLL will be offered through the Recreation Center. One may sign up and take in the mandatory meetings” meeting Feb. 11. For details call Aquatics at 455-1276.

GROUP GOLF instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay by Feb. 15 at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call Aquatics at 455-1276.

WEIGHT TRAINING instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay by Feb. 15 at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call Aquatics at 455-1276.

PRIVATE GOLF instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay by Feb. 15 at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call Aquatics at 455-1276.

INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET for individuals will be Mar 2-4. Sign up anytime 2 p.m. on Feb. 13. Registration is required by Feb. 13 at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call Aquatics at 455-1276.

ROCK CLIMBING instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay by Feb. 15 at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call Aquatics at 455-1276.

BRIEFS POLICY: the deadlines for Sports Briefs are soon to be published. The bad should be kept at a minimum of 250 words, includes space, dates, place and sponsor of the event and the names of all contributors. Scores should be solicited and noted in the Daily Egyptian. Sports Desk, Communication Building, Room 3120. A brief will be published only and only as space allows.