Edgar's pension relief short of needed funds

By Jeremy Finley

Gov. Jim Edgar's issue of $51.5 million to the state retirement fund may only be a slow half step toward the door of pension relief, a retirement official said.

Dennis Spice, executive director of the State University Retirement System, said the money issued basically is a gesture from Edgar to show he is committed to the underlying liability situation for which the state has been criticized.

"We're moving toward a door, but we're not taking half steps and at some point we're going to get there," he said. "It's a nice gesture, but it's a basically an action just to show that he's doing something."

The $51.5 million issued by Edgar does not come close to the money needed to help out the five state pension systems. The State University Retirement System is not the only system faced with an unfunded liability, Spice said.

Roger Netl, budget analyst for the bureau of the budget, said an audit report stated the total unfunded liability of all five pension systems—the State University Retirement System, the State Employment Retirement System, the General Assembly Retirement System and the Judges Retirement System—is $3.129 billion.

State Comptroller Dawn Clark Netlch said in a statement Jan. 11, "The current pension relief legislation is only a step toward the door of pension relief, a step toward the state's commitment to retire the pension liability.

"The State University Retirement System is not the only system facing a large unfunded liability, and the state has been criticized for this," Netlch said.

"Systematic changes have been the focus of our attention, but action is needed on additional steps to address the unfunded liability."
Super Bowl Sunday heyday or hell for gamblers

Newray
Tuesday was the worst day of the year. The Super Bowl was over, the great day to get even had ended. It was Tuesday: the bookmaker wanted to collect.

The phone was ringing constantly. "My son," the man said, "His book is cleaned out, almost $1,000 gone. His credit card, I found these betting magazines. I found football betting ticket number five. He blew his college tuition."

By Vincent S. Boyd
Sports Writer

After being on the road for five consecutive games, the SIUC women's basketball team returns home to face Murray State tonight in a beginning of a five-game homestand.

The Racers, 3-13 overall and 1-7 in the Ohio Valley Conference, are coming off a 96-63 loss at the hands of Middle Tennessee State. MSU has lost five of its last six games and has yet to win away from Racer Arena (0-7).

The Racers are led by junior guard Jennifer Parker and senior center Michelle Shelton Parker. An All-OVC candidate, is averaging 20.5 points a game and is shooting 384% from the charity stripe. Shelton, at 6-foot-4 and one of only two seniors, is the Racers defensive wizard and most accurate shooter. She averages 6.3 rebounds a game and has 39 blocked shots. Offensively she is converting 57% from the field.

The Salukis last played at the SIU Arena on Jan. 16. SIUC coach Cindy Scott said she is happy to be home after the disappointing road trip. The Salukis went 2-3.

"We're not very confident right now," she said. "Our shot selection is poor and defensively in the interior we need better post-defense.

Although the Salukis did not play as well as Coach Scott would have preferred, there have been some signs of improvement.

Senior guard Anita Scott is showing signs of why she was an All-American candidate. She has

SIUC football adds recruits into 1993 fold

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

With the Super Bowl bringing the football season on an end across the nation Sunday, the SIUC football team has begun to build for its 1993 campaign.

The Salukis announced Tuesday the signing of 17 new recruits to help build on to next season's squad.

Saluki head coach Bob Smith said many needs have been filled by this recruiting class.

"We recruited specifically for speed and designated certain needs for our team," he said. "This may be the first class I've had here where the first-year players become factors on depth charts as freshmen."

Leading the newest Saluki recruiting class is quarterback Jason Karnes from Du Quoin. At 6-foot-4, 205 pounds, Karnes led Du Quoin High School to the

Salukis to host Murray State

Murray State at Southern Illinois

Date: Tonight
Time: 7:05 p.m.
Site: SIU Arena
Radio: WJES-FM 103.5
Records: SIUC 7-3
Murray St. 3-13
Series: SIUC leads 21-4
Last meeting: Dec. 11, in Murray, Ky. Tiffany Golden scored 24 points to pace the Saluki to a 94-75 win over the Racers.

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

If you're a gambler, then it was a wonderful day. But if you're a gambler, you have to get used to a losing streak.

The Salukis announced Tuesday they have lost $2,000 on the Super Bowl. They have cleaned out all the money out of their business, had a women's pose as its wife to get a second mortgage. He was 46 years old and was thinking about killing himself.

The Super Bowl is a monster. It's the most tragic gambling event. The Final Four is getting up there, but it doesn't yet have the great buildup of Super Sunday. There are parties for it. There are two weeks of buildup to the point where the fun gets to think he knows more football than the middlerusher, and the compulsive gambler is sure he does. But then the compulsive gambler doesn't need to think he's smarter, he just needs the rush of excitement that comes with action.

Wexler has seen the passing parade of lives out of control. People think they know more about football or basketball than horse racing, which is one

Cagers start 3-game road swing at ISU

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

Just can't wait to get on the road again. That is the song the SIUC men's basketball team will be singing as it starts a three-game Missouri Valley Conference road trip tonight in O'Sullivan Stadium.

Leaving an undefeated record in Carbondale, the Salukis will be facing the road, where their record is 6-4, 1-3 on the road in MVC action. Since visiting Missouri, the Salukis have won only 1 of 24 games in the MVC.

ISU will be the first pit stop for the Salukis, who are coming off a loss over Bradley Monday night. ISU is returning home with a loss after being beat by Illinois State, 64-60 Tuesday night.

ISU has defeated the Salukis in the last two meetings between the two teams in Tremont. The Salukis

Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

see ROAD, page 14

February 4, 1993

Illinois 3A championship and a 14-0 regular season.

Du Quoin head coach Al Martin said he is happy that Karnes decided to play football.

"SIUC has a tradition of having outstanding quarterbacks," he said.

see RECRUITS, page 15
Local business improves security after robbery

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

A local video store is changing its deposit procedures following the Saturday morning armed robbery of an employee, but few other businesses are making similar changes.

Police have not released any additional information on the robbery involving Jeffrey D. Smith, 22, a clerk for Carnival Video and a senior at SIUC in consumer economics.

Smith was robbed of more than $1,000 of cash and checks in the parking lot of City National Bank, 601 E. Main St., at 12:27 a.m. when he was approached by an individual with a handgun.

Security procedures have been changed at the Carnival store, manager Lana Bildreback said, but she declined to elaborate on the changes.

"We do feel that these procedures are safer than our old ones," Bildreback said.

Some businesses — 7/11 Bookstore, Wal-Mart, Quatro's Pizza — would not comment at all on their security procedures, but others said they are up to the challenge.

"When we make our deposits, we send one driver and one manager," Papa John's Pizza manager Jack Prichard said. "That way we have two cars and two people there during the deposit."

Other businesses do not deposit their receipts after closing at night. "I wait until the banks are open for business," said Chari Maynor, who is responsible for the deposits at both of Carbondale's Subway Sandwich Shops. "I'm a female, which makes me doubly afraid of making the deposits at night."

Jeremy Burkitt of Benny John's sandwich shops said business owners receive no special help from Carbondale Police. "The police say they are understaffed and can't provide escorts for businesses carrying a lot of money," Burkitt said.

This is true, officer Ken Burns said. "This (deposit) is everyone's own responsibility," Burns said. "With all the businesses in town, see ROBBERY, page 10"
BAN ON GAYS ECHOES PAST DISCRIMINATON

OPPONENTS ARGUE THAT allowing homosexuals to serve in the military would lower morale, interfere with discipline, and be unhealthy for the military. If these claims sound familiar, it is because they are the same ones used to ban African Americans from the military when Harry Truman called for integration in 1948.

Like then, such claims have no basis in truth and are borne out of cultural myths and false stereotypes reeking with fear and prejudice.

"The old policy of exclusion and segregation was to some extent contrary to the national interest...needed to change," said Allan B. "The author of a book on homosexuals in World War II. "Now, heterosexuals' fears are being soothed, and they too, will have to change."

BUT JUST AS CHANGE did not occur easily in 1948 when Truman decreed that the races be treated equally in the military, acceptance of President Bill Clinton's decision to lift the ban on gays has been rocky at best.

Clinton's pledge within his first few weeks in office to lift the 48-year-old ban on gays resulted in a discharge of 26,638 men and women, and ultimately a six-month compromise.

The agreement eliminates the question of sexual preference and calls for a partial moratorium on removing homosexuals.

However, the compromise also allows a commander to transfer a homosexual temporarily. Thus, opposition has cooled, but it is likely to reignite when a final executive order is issued in July.

IRONICALLY, CHIEF OPPOSITION comes from Gen. Colin Powell, the first black chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Powell maintains that issues like race and sexual orientation are not synonymous.

But parallels are hard to miss, according to a column by Cynthia Tucker in the Chicago Tribune:

"Homophobes use the Old Testament to prop up their prejudices, just as racists did through the 1960s. Homophobes claim American society will collapse if gays are accorded full civil rights, just as segregationists did."

Likewise, arguments used to discriminate against gays and African Americans in the military are also used to ban women as well as gays from the military. Thus, opposition has cooled, but it is likely to reignite when a final executive order is issued in July.

DISCRIMINATION AGAINST GAYS in the military has resulted in a discharge of 26,638 men and women between 1971 and 1992. Countries that no longer ban homosexuals from the military include Germany, France, Japan, Canada and Australia.

As long as the U.S. military continues to focus on sexual orientation, the military is failing to concentrate on what should be sexual conduct.

Sexual advances are unwanted regardless of sexual orientation and should be the basis for which individuals are judged.

BEHIND THE SCREEN, such arguments are without justification and reminiscent of the ones used not only to ban African Americans from the military but to oppress other minorities.

Lifting the ban will not solve all of the bigotry and ignorance that exist in the United States but it would be a step in the right direction.

If history repeats itself, then Clinton's decision will be seen as the future of equality in the way Truman's was 40 years ago.

Patriotism, not sex preference, better indicator of good soldier.

This letter is in response to the Jan. 25 letter from John Vavrin about gays in the military. He recommended that readers "ask a veteran" about this subject, implying that all veteran oppose the same "homophobic" thinking.

Well, John, I'm a veteran and a homosexual, but unlike you, I want readers to know that there are many veterans who feel quite differently about this topic. I served my country for four years as an infantry officer in the U.S. Army, serving one of those years fighting in Vietnam. I witnessed many acts of bravery and selflessness by men of all types, including gays. During the Vietnam era there was little effort by military "brass" or politicians to rid the military of gays because of the constant demand for "human fodder" to feed the war effort.

Of the over 50,000 Americans who sacrificed their lives in Vietnam, I'm sure many of them were gay men and women. Do you really believe that they died with less courage and valor because they were gay.

The fact is that gays have fought and died in all the wars waged by our country. The same twisted logic and reasoning you use was applied to blacks in previous wars to segregate them into separate units.

It is obvious you have failed to learn a valuable lesson about life: that character, courage and patriotism have a relationship to race or sexual preference.

I was fortunate enough to be raised by loving and kind parents whose humility and tolerance towards others taught me to value all humanity and to judge people individually without bias or bigotry.

Our country has lagged behind many other nations in dealing with this issue, and we should be thankful to have a president with the courage to take our society a step forward. — David L. Wagner, Junior, cinema and photography

Choice of life: precious option

Regarding SIU's policy of abortion. When I was young,

I did not have a full view of life as I do now. I was for abortion. As I grew older, I realize how precious life is. I think about my best friend, who was adopted. His natural parents decided to go along with the birth, and later he was adopted.

To some a child is a hassle, but to others it is a dream come true.

Do yourself and others a favor. Think before you have sex. Think about life. Think about what a child means to people who are unable to naturally have one. Imagine your best friend not being there because he or she was aborted. Without friends life would not be worth living.

Patrick Harper, junior, electrical engineering

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor
SPRING, from page 1

Strom said he could make no comment about the plan until he was contacted by SPC.

Cole said he especially is concerned because the fund set aside for spring events is large. Approximately $50,000 is allowed for these spring events, and there are many other student organizations which could use the funds," Cole said.

William Hall, vice president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said he hopes SPC will put together a discussion soon. "It was disappointed in last year's [SC] leadership when they acted so quickly to cancel further plans without input from the students," Hal said.

Hall said he thinks a concerted effort from student government, the administration and the student organizations, as well as from the University administration and city officials and police, is needed to make any University-wide student event successful.

"Other large universities and communities hold spring festivals with alcohol and without violence," Hall said.

SPC organizer Carolyn Hansen was unavailable for comment. SPC voted to end Springfest last April after violence marred the event and 187 arrests were made in the city.

PENSION, from page 1

interest in the underfunded liability that he promised to pave this money every year that he is governor and that he has found the $50 million extra for the systems," the said.

The early retirement plan passed by the General Assembly two weeks ago may give benefits to those retired recently, he said. The underfunding of the bill from the state may still remain in pension bankruptcy by the year 2020.

Spice said the state has failed to match its promised amount for the under-funded liability. The missing funds stems from an action by Gov. Jim Thompson, he said. In 1982, Thompson reduced the 100 percent funding that the pension fund previously was receiving to 50 percent, promising to pay back the 40 percent with interest and return to the 100 percent rate.

Since 1982, the pension plan has increased to the original 100 percent. Spice said.

Spice said between 1980 and 1989, if the fund had received the normal cost funding plus interest, he could have paid off the underfunded cost.

In 1989, a Senate bill was passed by the General Assembly, he said. "SPC organized Carolyn Hansen was unavailable for comment. SPC voted to end Springfest last April after violence marred the event and 187 arrests were made in the city.

Hall said he thinks a concerted effort from student government, the administration and the student organizations, as well as from the University administration and city officials and police, is needed to make any University-wide student event successful.

"Other large universities and communities hold spring festivals with alcohol and without violence," Hall said.

SPC organizer Carolyn Hansen was unavailable for comment. SPC voted to end Springfest last April after violence marred the event and 187 arrests were made in the city.
SIUC student to talk trash in new class

By Angela L. Hyland
Environmental Writer

Most research papers start in the library and end up in the trash, but Patrick Glisson, former SIUC Recycling Manager, believes as much can be learned from studies that are conducted in reverse.

Glisson, a graduate student in Health Education and Community Health, will discuss the art and science of dumpster diving in a six-week garbage class, beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday.

His class will focus not only on trash, but also on alternative disposal methods, such as recycling and composting.

In an environmental class he took several years ago, Glisson said the teacher asked a question that has stuck with him ever since.

Now, merely overhearing a student asking a friend to throw something away sometimes leads Glisson to wonder, "What is away?"

Most people never stop to think where things go after they are put in the trash, Glisson said.

But, after visiting several landfills and other waste disposal sites, Glisson knows exactly when and how much of our waste goes.

"If you ever actually visit 'away,' you'll find it's a very interesting place," Glisson said.

Much of what people believe about landfills is nothing more than myth, Glisson said. Although most people assume garbage dumps contain mostly disposable diapers and plastic, 60 to 80 percent of landfills consist of newspaper or white paper, he said.

Most of what Americans throw away could be either recycled or composted, Glisson said.

"I want to make people think about what they're actually throwing away," he said.

"If you look in the garbage on a Monday morning, you'd probably be surprised at all the beer cans that have been thrown away after a weekend party."

By taking the class, Glisson said students can become more aware of the impact their actions can have in society.

Even doing nothing more than recycling beer cans after a party can add up, he said.

The class, offered through the Division of Continuing Education, will be Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. Students interested in taking the class should contact 536-7751 by noon today.

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SIUC exchange program gives
Cultural experience; offers credit

By Candace Stanioninski
International Writer

One of the first students to participate in the SIUC study abroad program in Bregenz, Austria, said the experience was invaluable.

"It's a chance to know another language and culture," said Kyle Roeckman, a senior in German from Centralla. "I believe it is a great experience for anyone not just those majoring in foreign language or international trade."

Roeckman, Jessica Jaskowski and Dominic Fleming were the first SIUC students to participate in the exchange program. They attended during the fall 1992 semester.

A seminar discussing the next Austria exchange will be at 4 p.m.

University contest awarding $500 for most imaginative housing logo

By Shawn Donovan
General Assignment Writer

A talented and creative SIUC student could win $500 by helping University Housing redesign its logo to better identify the department and its five units.

University Housing, ISU and the School of Art and Design are sponsoring the logo contest, which is open to all SIUC students except University Housing and its five units, residence life, residence hall dining, management, fiscal and facilities.

The logo should represent University Housing as a whole as well as provide an individual identity for each unit. Entries must be of original design and original. Entries will be judged on creativity, suitability by the University. We are looking for something that represents housing as a whole and that mentions each aspect of University Housing," Jones said.

Each applicant may turn in up to six entries. Each should be dated with the applicant's name and the application number, which contain the rules. Application information can be found at University Housing Central Office, Washington Square D. Additional information can be obtained by calling 453-2301.

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Signature ______________________

The University Housing Logo

A logo designed by a student will be chosen and used in the typical student-dorm fashion.

The University Housing logo, that helps students live and learn.

The design contest is intended to help a development department logo identification system for University Housing and its five units, residence life, residence hall dining, management, fiscal and facilities.

The logo should represent University Housing as a whole as well as provide an individualized identity for each unit. Entries must be of original design and original. Entries will be judged on creativity, suitability by the University. We are looking for something that represents housing as a whole and that mentions each aspect of University Housing," Jones said.

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Media concerned as White House enforces tougher ethical standards

The Washington Post

Is a lavish, black-tie press dinner different from a lavish, black-tie bash thrown by a lobbyist? Not if you work for the president.

According to new government ethics rules that went into effect Wednesday, the venerable White House is a lavishly black-tie press dinner—different from a lavish, black-tie bash thrown by a lobbyist.

Since the 1987 version of the ethics rules, reporters and lobbyists have been put into the same category: "prohibited expense." That means no freebies except for the most modest expense account lunch—and no tickets to fancy dinners.

News organizations, however, have routinely hosted executive officials at these events without any serious questions raised. But the Clinton White House, wary of an ethical embarrassment, is scrupulously avoiding any appearance of conflict.

White House officials did not respond to questions to explain the new policy. However, members of the news media are already anticipating problems.

"We're trying to take a look at this," said Karen Hosler, president of the White House Correspondents' Association, which hosts the largest—2,000 plus—press dinner in May. "I don't know what effect this will have on the dinner, what we have to do to accommodate the ruling. I also have concerns about regulations that put journalists in the same category as lobbyists.

The stakes are high. In the past two years, the White House Correspondents, the Griffs and the Radio and Television Correspondents dinners brought to the table such top White House players as James A. Baker, John Summers, press secretaries Marlin Fitzwater and David Bechard, Cabinet officers Louis Sullivan, Dick Cheney and Lamar Alexander, CIA Director William Webster and Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, along with many less familiar names who are often more valuable sources.

The benefits to the media are obvious: An hour schmoozing with any of these men could be invaluable. "You have to get people to know who you are before they take your phone calls," said Hosler, of the Baltimore Sun.

But all of these officials, depending on how one interprets the regulations for the individual agency worked for, could have been violating the ethics code when they attended as guests of news organizations. However, the Office of Government Ethics enforces a separate code for White House officials. The new rules will take a closer look and determine that this doesn't apply to us.

The rules are clear: In the past two years, the White House Correspondents, the Griffs and the Radio and Television Correspondents dinners brought to the table such top White House players as James A. Baker, John Summers, press secretaries Marlin Fitzwater and David Bechard, Cabinet officers Louis Sullivan, Dick Cheney and Lamar Alexander, CIA Director William Webster and Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, along with many less familiar names who are often more valuable sources.

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we would have to see how those people are treated in that office, which is far more important than anything else."

Some buildings and organizations do not provide as much help for people as the University Mail Association. The University Mail Association has been offering special services for its members for more than 3 years, association representative Debbie Mack said. She declined to elaborate on the nature of the services.

"We have to go out there and protect our businesses and their deposits," Mack said. She noted that some of the mall's businesses often do not take advantage of the protection services.

The suspect in Saturday's armed robbery is described as a Hispanic or light-skinned black male between 16 to 22, about 5'11" and 180-200 pounds wearing a dark hooded coat and dark pants.

Individuals with information regarding this robbery can call the Carbondale Crime Stoppers at 549-6277.

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INFORMATION SESSION: Theta Xi President is invited to attend. Information regarding membership begins February 15, 1992, and continues until nominations are made. The interview day will be February 26, 1992. Eligibility is not limited to students in the SUC Center.

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1. 1/2 hour Medical Legal Consultant: $135.
3. Personal injury, car accidents. 1/2 hour: $95.

ROBERT S. FELIX, Attorney at Law. 547-6545.

THREE WINTER'S DON'T MAKE A SPRING.
$120 special for 12 lessons, change of season rock on. Ask about current class on Mondays, 7:00-8:30 p.m. or Saturdays, 10:00-11:30 a.m.

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LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS: $15.72/hr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (713) 962-8000 Ext. 9-925.

CRUISE UNP ENTRY level, aboard aboard, responsible duties. Summer or year round. 800-729-5267.

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DO YOU RUN OUT OF MONEY BETWEEN PAYDAYS?
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SUC/GEWNSNESS CENTER-GRADUATE ASSISTANT POSITIONS.
TONGS for the Spring Fall 1992. To apply, submit application forms from the Wellness Center, Foster Hall, L05, 376-4441. Send application, cover letter, Vita, and phone numbers of three letters to:
Alpha Gamma Rho Theta Xi Fraternity, SUC Center, 9035 North University, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48109-1325.

INFORMATION SESSION: Theta Xi President is invited to attend. Information regarding membership begins February 15, 1992, and continues until nominations are made. The interview day will be February 26, 1992. Eligibility is not limited to students in the SUC Center.

Desirable qualifications include: background in counseling, time management, major, academic excellence, experience, program development, history, knowledge, public relations, or research, depending on your area of study. For more info, call 1-906-432-3121.


SERVICES OFFERED
WOMEN'S Pest Control: Lice head, face, hand, feet. 547-5485.

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Today’s Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Shrews
2. Auditors
3. Humorous
4. Pests
5. Pests
6. Antenna
7. Pass
8. Red
9. Big
10. Ball
11. Home
12. Coat
13. Onus
14. Neutral word
15. Aim
16. Bitter
17. Cell
18. Open
20. Elevator
21. Metaphor
22. Nude
23. Podiatrist
24. Sphere
25. Shade
26. Shell
27. Actresses
28. Colors
29. Sheet metal
30. Skull
31. Olive
32. Molecule
33. Drums
34. Leaf
35. Solar system
36. State capital
37. An output
38. The state
39. A silent
40. A form of

DOWN
1. Engineer
2. Census
3. Bats
4. Butterflies
5. Dams
6. A planet
7. Atoms
8. A test
9. Animals
10. Anite
11. A feline
12. A feline
13. An insect
14. A feline
15. A feline
16. A feline
17. A feline
18. A feline
19. A feline
20. A feline
21. A feline
22. A feline
23. A feline
24. A feline
25. A feline
26. A feline
27. A feline
28. A feline
29. A feline
30. A feline
31. A feline
32. A feline
33. A feline
34. A feline
35. A feline
36. A feline
37. A feline
38. A feline

Today's puzzle answers are on page 15.

Auto Insurance Problems?

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We also have some of the lowest standard rates available
Call us for a quote at 529-2261

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1700 New Era Road
Carbondale, IL

Tres Hombres

Tonight
GRAVEDIGGERS
Lone Star Beer $1.25
Cuervo Gold $1.95
Margaritas
1/2 price Chili Nachos in the lounge from 5pm-7pm

457-3308
119 N.Washington
Regionaly ranked SIUC to play national slate

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

What do the lucky number seven and the SIUC softball team have in common? Hopefully, for the Salukis, a lot of success in the upcoming 1993 softball season, as the Salukis are ranked as the seventh-best team in the Midwest Region, according to the NCAA Division I regional rankings that were announced Tuesday.

SIUC, which has been regionally ranked in the NCAA preseason polls for four consecutive years, head coach Kay Brechtlein said the ranking is not a surprise, but she wants the team to keep it in perspective.

"Rankings, especially preseason ones, are just a sheet of paper saying what is believed at the moment in looking at the teams," she said. "I told the players to enjoy it, but, at the same time concentrate on what's ahead, because that's where you stand at the end of the season that ranked teams." 1.

SIUC is also preparing to face other teams among the ranks, as it is scheduled to face 10 regionally ranked teams, five of which are also nationally ranked.

In the Salukis' opener, the Southern Classic, SIUC will face nationally ranked Missouri (No. 17) and Bowling Green (20), along with regionally ranked DePaul (No. 4). - Midwest.

Following its season opener, SIUC will lead to the Sunshine State for the Florida State Invitational, where it will face nationally ranked Florida State (No. 6), Southwest Louisiana (10) and Connecticut (18).

Brechtlein said she likes her team's strong schedule.

"I feel it improves our skills and puts us in more tight, pressure situations, that could help us later on in the season," she said. "It also gives us good national exposure that can help in recruiting." 2.

SIUC pitching coach Gary Buckle said he agrees that playing the top-ranked teams can improve standings in the rankings.

"You only get ranked by playing top-ranked, competitive teams," he said.

"You won't get the reputation needed by playing teams that you can blow away," SIUC posted a 33-25-1 record last spring, so the Salukis were the 1992 Gateway Conference runner-ups.

Brechtlein said the ranking and the tough schedule says a lot about the SIUC softball program.

"We even had to turn a lot of teams away when we were setting the season schedule," she said.

"We've been ranked and had strong teams for the past three to four years now and people want to play us," she said. The first pitch of the season will be tossed at the Southern Classic on March 6.

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**MEN'S MVC**

S. Illinois (16-5) 7-3
Silvers State (11-7) 7-4
Drake (9-7) 5-3
Tulsa (10-10) 5-4
Indiana (9-10) 5-6
Wichita State (8-10) 5-6
Missouri (9-12) 4-4
SW Missouri St. (10-6) 4-5
Creighton (5-12) 4-7
Bradley (5-12) 2-6

**THURSDAY**

S. Illinois at Indiana St.
Cleveland St. at Creighton

---

**ROAD, from page 16**

have to consider is putting the Sunshine State on the line. ISU leads the nation in five-home percentages at 80 percent and is going to be the line more frequently, making 300 tosses from the charity stripe, while their foes have attempted just 256.

Tipoff is set for 6:35 p.m.

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**GAMBLE, from page 16**

reason why horse racing is in trouble. They also find that 30 minutes between races is too long. Now those other games have all sorts of exotic betting.

Bet which team will score first or who will fumble first, or bet the over-under scoring. And when Buffalo got so far behind, the gambler who thought he could save his whole gambling season by betting the Bills with the points, had to pull his attention or pull the heart out of his chest. Maybe this bookmaker would bet on the last quarter.

Winners said there were 100 different bets on the Super Bowl, "anything the bookmaker was told",

The wise guys this year thought this was the time to bet the Bills. "Think of the locks, the sure things, of the last several years," Westlake said.

"The Orioles playing the Mets, the Colts playing the Jets and the Bills playing the Bears playing the Cleveland Indians with those great pitchers in the World Series. They all lost.

"The gambler will sit up all night and go to the track with a horse he knows can't lose. The guy in front of him picks a different horse, so he switches. He's been betting favorites with his bookmaker and losing, so to change his luck, he bet long shots. He hasn't won in weeks so he'll bet every horse in the race just to cash a ticket."
RECRUITS, from page 16

1993 Saluki football recruits

(name, height, weight, position, hometown)

DEFENSE

Michael Bohannon, 5-8, 180, defensive back, Memphis, Tenn.
Troy Calk, 5-9, 205, defensive back, Carson, Calif.
Brody Hayes, 5-10, 210, outside linebacker, Ft. Meyers, Fla.
Darnell Herodstock, 5-10, 255, outside linebacker, Los Angeles, Calif.
Calvin Myers, 5-9, 170, offensive back, Glenola, Calif.
Tracy McNeil, 5-11, 175, defensive back, San Diego, Calif.
Shawn Peyton, 6-2, 255, outside linebacker/defensive end, Harvey
Anita Spelt, 6-3, 215, defensive end, Chicago
Lamar Todd, 5-9, 215, Defensive end, Chicago

OFFENSE

Talon Beery, 5-11, 240, fullback, Los Angeles, Calif.
Jimmie Crawford, 5-11, 195, running back, Springfield
Melvin Duke, 5-7, 175, wide receiver, Las Vegas, Nev.
Reggie Fowler, 5-9, 165, wide receiver, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Thomas Jenkins, 6-4, 295, quarterback, Daytona
Cory Miner, 5-10, 195, running back, Apex, N.C.
Fred Williams, 5-10, 220, running back/outside, Bushnell, Fla.
J.D. Woom, 6-4, 215, tight end and defensive end, Ft. Myers, Fla.

Correction

The Oriental Foods advertisement that appeared in the Wednesday, February 3, 1993 issue of the Daily Egyptian contained incorrect information. The advertisement should have read, "25¢ Jello Shots." We apologize for any inconvenience.