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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, January 21, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 77, 16 Pages

Tuition increase encouraged by IBHE

By Emily Priddy
Administration Reporter

Students could possibly face a \$34-tuition increase next fall, depending on the SIUC Board of Trustees' reaction to an Illinois Board of Higher Education recommendation, SIUC President John Guyon says.

Student Trustee Mark Kochan said the Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended a 3-percent tuition increase to reflect the inflation rate of the economy, but Kochan said the increase is not mandatory.

"The board is saying, 'If you want to go ahead and raise the tuition 3 percent, we have no problem with that — in fact, we encourage it,'" he said.

SIUC Chancellor James Brown said University administrators and the trustees

3-percent hike may reflect economy

will consider several factors, such as University funding needs and students' ability to pay higher-tuition rates, before making a decision about the increase.

"We will do what we think is right, and we haven't decided that yet," he said. "We're doing a lot of thinking about it and looking at a number of factors."

Brown said he expects some kind of tuition increase because the board has made several funding cuts under its Priorities, Quality and Productivity program recently, creating financial strains for the University.

"Given the circumstances of the University, I would be very surprised if we didn't have a tuition increase, but the Board of Trustees has the final say," he said.

Undergraduate Student Government president Mike Spiwak said an increase would help make up for some pending cuts.

"(Tuition money) comes directly to (SIUC)," he said. "That will increase the University's budget and make up some of the shortfall."

But a tuition increase could hurt some students, Spiwak said.

"For the student who's barely scraping by, that's going to be a big difference," he said.

"I'm of the personal view that the State of Illinois needs to come to the realization that you can't keep cutting funding and expect the state to keep up and be competitive (with other states)."

Guyon said any income from a tuition

increase would be used for overall academic improvement.

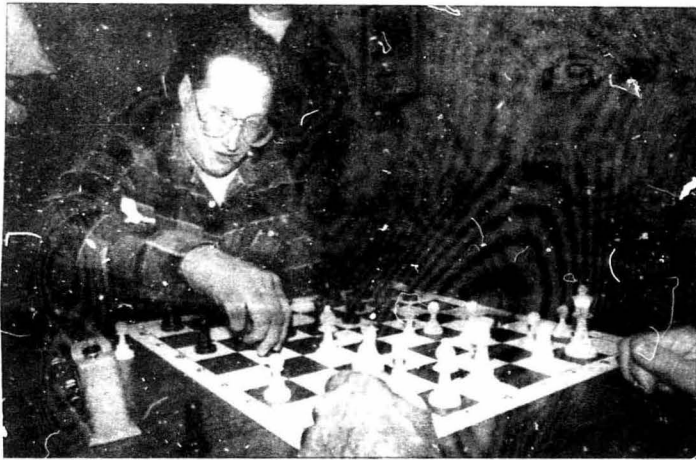
"What the University will do with the money is try to support the academic programs that are in place," he said. "We don't allocate tuition increases to specific programs."

Kochan said he is concerned about the potential impact on students if the tuition hike is implemented because it comes at a time when activity fee and housing cost increases also are being considered.

"I just feel that the average student is becoming overwhelmed with some of these increases," he said.

Kochan said students are more likely to support an increase if they see concrete

see TUITION, page 5



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Check mates

Frank Sadewater, a junior in psychology from Rockford and member of the Egyptian Knights Chess Club for two years, challenges his opponent with a brilliant move. The Egyptian Knights Chess Club

meets every Thursday at 6:15 on the third floor activities room in the Student Center. Anyone is welcome to join. For more information, interested parties should contact Jim Berezow at 687-4235.

Reruns

Tire recycling effort increasing nationwide

By Stephanie Moletti
Environmental Reporter

Cities throughout Illinois contribute to the recovery of used tires, but Carbondale is slow to join the recycling ranks, a landfill official says.

"The Jackson County landfill in De Soto continues to accept tires and bury them with other trash, Robert Dabbs, manager said.

Although the landfill still accepts tires, this spring will mark the beginning of its environmental awareness.

The landfill is installing a recycling center, where the tires will be shredded and recycled, Dabbs said.

On July 1, used tires will be banned from landfill disposal in Illinois, according to Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources officials.

The department, along with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency made a commitment in 1989 to decrease the 40 to 50 million used tires already in stock piles in the state, John Bunnell, Used Tire Recovery Program

Project manager for the department, said.

Illinois generates between 10 to 12 million scrap tires, Bunnell said. More than 242 million scrap tires are generated every year in the United States and U.S. EPA estimates that more than 2 billion additional waste tires are in illegal dumps or stockpiles.

"The job of the ENR is to try to find markets for the scrap tires," Bunnell said. "The Illinois EPA's job is the enforcement of tire regulation and clean up."

According to Illinois EPA

see TIRES, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says I already have a way to recycle my tires.

Educational hopes fail nationwide

By Katie Morrison
Administration Reporter

U.S. colleges and universities are sending graduates into the workforce without proper skills, knowledge and ethics, according to a December educational report.

The Wingspread Group on Higher Education, in a year-long study conducted by business and education leaders, challenged the nation's 3,400 colleges and universities to assess the quality of higher education.

According to the study, undergraduate education needs major revamping.

"A disturbing and dangerous mismatch exists between what

American society needs from higher education and what it is receiving — the mismatch is most dangerous in the area of higher education," the report stated. "The American imperative for the 21st Century is that society must hold higher education to much higher expectations or risk national decline."

But SIUC Chancellor James Brown said he is not worried about the condition of higher education.

"It seems to be popular to sell education short," Brown said. "I think we're doing pretty well — the best sign is that people are still coming to college."

James Orr, SIUC Faculty Senate president, said the University has

been streamlining general-education courses and have added two diversity courses that will be mandatory for incoming freshman in the 1996 fall semester.

"We have to be constantly changing — we have to update programs to provide students with what they need," Orr said. "I think most universities, and certainly SIUC, are doing a good job of this."

The study outlined three central issues that colleges and universities need to address:

- an obligation to preserve and strengthen students' values,
- a need for campuses to make

see EDUCATION, page 5

Student safety precautions, awareness vital in daily life

By Angela Hyland
Minorities Reporter

Although many SIUC students feel safe on campus, their actions are often guided by a false sense of security that sometimes leads to harm, SIUC police say.

"For some reason, students who come to this institution feel an overwhelming sense of trust," Nelson Ferry, a sergeant in charge of the SIUC crime prevention unit, said.

Students often think their

peers would not harm them, but this is not the case, Ferry said.

"They need to take the same precautions they would at home," he said.

Vice President for Administration James A. Tweedy said although students often know how to protect themselves, they do not think safety warnings apply on campus.

Tweedy related a story of a woman who was offered a ride to her car by a man who wanted

see SAFETY, page 5

Sorority rush hopes to attract incoming students new to SIU

—Story on page 3

St. Louis Levee Band prepares to present cool blues to area

—Story on page 8

Opinion
—See page 4
Focus
—See page 7
Classified
—See page 11



Partly Cloudy
High 20s

SPC's international film series returns for spring semester

—Story on page 9

Hurricane wipes out basketball Salukis, suffer 86-81 defeat

—Story on page 16

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Newsrap

OFFICER SEES GAINS FROM VIETNAM TIES — As the United States steps up efforts to account for Americans missing in the Vietnam war, the U.S. military command in charge of the search has concluded that the mission would benefit more from lifting an economic embargo against Vietnam than from reinstating it. Adm. Charles R. Larson, the Hawaii-based commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific, said that ending the 19-year-old embargo would give him an "operational advantage" in searching for Americans listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

CHINESE SLINKING TOWARD HUMAN RIGHTS — Four months ahead of a crucial decision by President Clinton on trade with China, authorities in Beijing are slowly taking minimal steps aimed at meeting U.S. concerns about human rights. The steps are halting, often ambiguous, sometimes unannounced, and they are likely to fall far short of improvements called for by international human rights organizations. But if such steps continue they may ultimately give Clinton just enough of a political fig leaf to reject calls to punish China with stiff trade tariffs.

EUROPE'S POPULATION GETTING GRAYER — In the race to stay competitive with the rest of the world, Western Europe is slowly awakening to a troublesome handicap: Its population is rapidly turning gray, burdening prosperous societies that must find new means to subsidize the old. A steady trend toward longer life spans and diminished birth rates is starting to have a dramatic impact throughout the 12 states of the European Union, just when they are experiencing the steepest recession in two decades.

JAPAN'S PRIME MINISTER WINS KEY APPROVAL — With barely a vote to spare, Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa won approval of his political reform plan in a key committee Thursday, setting up a final floor vote that could determine Hosokawa's political future. If the prime minister can get his far-reaching legislative package through the full upper house of Japan's Diet, or parliament, he will have fulfilled his primary promise to the voters in last summer's election, and his coalition government will probably be assured a long life.

UKRAINE'S LEADER WINS FIRST ROUND — Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk won an initial victory Thursday over parliamentary opposition to an agreement signed in Moscow last week by Russia, Ukraine and the United States that would remove nuclear arms from this former Soviet republic. Despite fierce criticism of the accord—one nationalist accused Kravchuk of treason—Ukraine's parliament stepped back from outright opposition.

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CLINTON CRITICIZED AT RNC WINTER MEETING — On the first anniversary of President Clinton's inaugural, Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour praised the president for leading the fight to pass the North American Free Trade Agreement. But with that, the cheering stopped. During the rest of a 40-minute news conference marking the opening of the RNC's winter meeting, Barbour laid out a bill of particulars against Clinton that he said helped Republicans win every significant election of 1993 and will boost the party in this year's midterm elections.

'CLASSROOMFUL' OF KIDS KILLED EVERY 2 DAYS — The equivalent of a "classroomful" of children is killed every two days by firearms, the Children's Defense Fund reported Thursday, warning that homicide is the nation's third-leading cause of death for elementary- and middle-school children. The children's advocacy group, in its annual State of America's Children report, called for a "cease-fire" in "America's undeclared 20th-century civil war," citing a steep rise both in the number of children victimized by guns and those arrested for committing crimes with guns.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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

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Staff Photo by Joe Gawliwicz

A helping hand

Richard Porter, 40, helps Anne DeHorn, 44, over the ice and slush at the corner of Route 13 and Poplar St. Thursday night. DeHorn was navigating icy streets to get the St. Francis Xavier Church on Poplar when Porter, a stranger to DeHorn, stopped to help her through traffic and over ice encrusted corners. DeHorn is a 1971 graduate of SIUC.

Sorority rush offers women chance to view greek lives

By Candace Samolinski
Special Assignment Reporter

Women of the SIUC Greek system are gearing up for Panhellenic Sorority Rush, which begins Wednesday and continues through Jan 30.

Students interested in participating in formal rush can register at the Inter-Greek Council office on the third floor of the Student Center until Tuesday. Registration is \$15.

Rush chairwoman Tammy Tottleben said the council will take a new approach this year.

"We are trying to promote Panhellenic as a whole this year," she said. "The rewards of being involved in Greek life are essentially the same in each sorority."

The week's activities will

begin with orientation at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Julie Poore, Panhellenic Council adviser, said orientation will help women who wish to become involved with Rush to better understand what they can expect from the process.

"This orientation will basically be a mass meeting and the women will be informed of what Rush groups they are in and their Rush counselors," Poore said.

"They also will be told what they will need in the way of dress and other information."

Other activities include an introduction to Greek life, theme parties and preference day.

Tottleben said introduction to Greek life will give participants

a chance to see all four sorority houses.

"The sororities that are taking part in formal rush are Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma," she said. "During the first night, buses will take the women from the Student Center to each of the houses so they can become better acquainted with them."

Students participating in formal rush are encouraged to arrive between 4 and 5 p.m. at the Student Center Auditorium. All events during the week will originate at the Student Center and transportation will be provided by buses.

Poore said the introduction night is a new event to help alleviate some of the anxiety present during the week.

Campus visit planned

By Dan Page
Politics Reporter

Campaigning to redefining the advocate role of the attorney general's office, Democratic candidate Marty Oberman will include an informal reception and question-and-answer appearance at SIUC in his weekend Southern Illinois Campaign stops.

Oberman gained recognition as alderman in Chicago's 43rd ward and served as leader of the independent reform bloc in the City Council from 1975-87.

In a recent Chicago Tribune poll Oberman led his opponent, Attorney Al Hofeld, by nearly 10 percent.

Oberman said changing and redefining the role of attorney general are necessary to remedy the problems facing Illinois.

"I think the attorney general should take the lead to get school funding and equity in school funding in Illinois."

"This problem is going to end up in the courts. I think an attorney general should fight for school children, not the status quo," he said.

"In Illinois, and Southern Illinois in particular, the environment is something that needs to be addressed. I think the attorney general's office should be identified as a champion of the environment as it was in the '70s," he continued.

"Big companies should pay for cleanups. The attorney general should be the spokesman for policy change."

Oberman's visit, hosted by the College Democrats, is one of a series the group has planned.

The event offers students the opportunity to talk and meet Democratic political candidates.

The group hosted a similar reception last semester with gubernatorial candidate and current Illinois Comptroller Dawn Clark Latsch.

President Jim Bunton said the group organized an informal reception and discussion with the candidate from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Sunday at the front lobby area of the Lesar Law Building to give students a chance to talk with candidates rather than listen to a formal speech of campaign rhetoric. Refreshments and drinks will

see VISIT, page 5

Library Affairs

SIUC Library Affairs Spring 1994 Seminar Series

SIUC Library Affairs will offer a series of one hour seminars covering online and CD-ROM research resources. Seminars are open to all. They will be held in room 325 of Morris Library (3rd floor Social Studies Conference Room). Registration is recommended. You may register for as many sessions as you wish by calling 453-2818, by sending an e-mail message to HARWOOD@SIUCVMB, or by registering in person at the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

Date	Time	Topic
1-31 (Monday)	10-11 am, 1-2 pm	Dissertation Abstracts - index to doctoral dissertations
2-1 (Tuesday)	12 noon-1 pm, 4-5 pm	LINKS/CWIS - access to SIUC Library Affairs' services
2-2 (Wednesday)	10-11 am, 3-4 pm	U.S. Census Databases
2-3 (Thursday)	9-10 am, 3-4 pm	Science Citation Index - multidisciplinary index covering the world's major science journal literature
2-4 (Friday)	12 noon-1 pm, 4-5 pm	Compendex Plus - covers engineering literature from 1988 to present
2-7 (Monday)	9-10 am, 12 noon-1 pm	CARL UnCover - index to magazine and journal articles, including table of contents service
2-8 (Tuesday)	10-11 am, 3-4 pm	National Trade Data Bank - trade promotion and international economic data
2-9 (Wednesday)	10-11 am, 3-4 pm	Philosopher's Index - index to articles in more than 300 philosophy journals
2-10 (Thursday)	12 noon-1 pm, 4-5 pm	IBIS - access to subject-based online periodical databases
2-11 (Friday)	9-10 am, 12 noon-1 pm	ILLINET Online - basic searching of online catalog to 800 Illinois libraries
2-14 (Monday)	9-10 am, 4-5 pm	GeoRef - covers geological literature of North America from 1785 to present; world since 1933
2-15 (Tuesday)	9-10 am, 4-5 pm	ABI/INFORM - index to articles in more than 950 business journals; includes BPO (Business Periodicals On-disc) - full-text of articles in 450 of these journals
2-16 (Wednesday)	12 noon-1 pm, 4-5 pm	Internet - access to library catalogs in the U.S. and worldwide
2-17 (Thursday)	10-11 am, 3-4 pm	Government Documents Index to U.S. government publications
2-18 (Friday)	12 noon-1 pm, 4-5 pm	SilverPlatter Databases on the Local Area Network including ERIC, PsycLit, MEDLINE
2-21 (Monday)	10-11 am, 4-5 pm	ARCVIEW/GIS - digitized spatial data in map and tabular form
2-22 (Tuesday)	10-11 am, 4-5 pm	Social Science Citation Index-multidisciplinary index of the major social science journal literature
2-23 (Wednesday)	12 noon-1 pm, 4-5 pm	Wilson Databases on the Local Area Network, including Applied Science & Technology Index, Art Index, Biological and Agricultural Index, Business Periodicals Index, Education Index, Humanities Index, Library Literature, MLA International Bibliography, and Social Sciences Index.

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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Ice skater's dream deserves a chance

THE ELEGANT YET SOMEWHAT OBSCURE sport of U.S. women's figure skating has been thrust to the forefront of the American consciousness. The recent, tragic attack on ice skater Nancy Kerrigan, allegedly by competitor Tonya Harding's body guard, has focused unwanted attention on the sport. It also has pressured the U.S. Figure Skating Association to act, not only on behalf of the skaters involved, but in the interests of the sport and the Olympic Games.

As a result, Kerrigan, a bronze medalist in the 1992 Winter Olympics, received the second of the two available Olympic berths and will travel to Lillehammer, Norway with Harding to compete in the 1994 winter games.

Or will she? The U.S. Olympic committee has until Jan. 31 to decide what, if any, actions it will take amid allegations that Harding helped to plan the attack, or that her skating funds were used.

THE COMMITTEE NOW MUST DETERMINE whether these allegations warrant banning Harding from the Olympics for fear of tainting the winter games, which showcase the world's best and brightest athletes.

While it seems unlikely Harding will face charges stemming from the attack, her rough upbringing and personal style off the ice, which set her apart from her competitors, may affect her position on the team.

In the eyes of many, the fact that Harding smokes, shoots pool and works on cars sets also suggest unusual behavior for a figure skater and hence; an inherent knowledge of her ex-husband's alleged conspiracy.

AS IS BECOMING PREVALENT IN AMERICA, Harding is the product of a broken home, abusive relatives and a lack of support from family members. As such, she hails from a segment of society that perhaps is more representative of the United States than most Olympians.

Harding's remarkable rise to the top of the figure skating world in the face of great adversity aptly illustrates the American dream. Like past Olympians Jesse Owens, Jim Thorpe and Muhammad Ali, she serves as living proof of what can be accomplished through hard work and discipline in a free society.

In deciding Harding's fate, the committee should keep in mind that athletes representing the United States in the Olympics should not be limited to those with perfect pasts.

WHETHER THE AMERICAN PUBLIC WILL support Harding if she is allowed to take the ice in Lillehammer in a few weeks remains to be seen.

If Harding is implicated in the attack on Kerrigan she should be banned from the ice skating competition. However, unless she is charged and found guilty, she should be treated as Olympic athletes before her and be welcome to compete.

If allowed to perform, then Harding not only represents the United States, but the American dream as well by demonstrating that it is possible to overcome adversity through achievement.



Letters to the Editor

Liberals rewrite history, forget J.F.K.'s tax stance

"The checkrein of taxes on private spending and productive incentives must be loosened if our economy is to perform at maximum efficiency." You'll never guess who said that. It wasn't Ronald Reagan. J.F.K. said it in a speech before Congress concerning the 1964 fiscal year, 10 months before his assassination.

In 1963, President Kennedy proposed a series of permanent supply-side tax cuts to stimulate the economy and increase tax revenues. It's nearly the exact same proposal which President Reagan made before Congress in 1981. In both cases, it worked.

Congress adopted Kennedy's proposals. The result was a five year economic boom and an increase in tax revenues. It's unfortunate that Kennedy didn't live to see his vision become reality.

Congress adopted the same proposal 18 years later under Ronald Reagan. The result was the longest period of sustained economic growth during peacetime in our history. Tax revenues nearly doubled. Supply-side economics was extremely effective both times it was tried.

It's a shame the "liberals" of the mainstream media and the democratic party have bastardized the truth about supply-side economics. They are so opposed to lowering taxes that they won't even admit where the idea originated. They continue to lie about the Reagan years.

Slick Willie's idol, as with all liberals, is J.F.K. Unfortunately, the idolatry is restricted to copying the symbolism and not to substance. Instead of copying Kennedy's economic policies, Slick Willie raises taxes which slow economic growth and reduce tax revenue with a rehash of Bush's economic policies.

Willie and other liberals badly need a history lesson. They should read Kennedy's speeches and review the growth which resulted from his economic policies. They also should stop lying about the 1980's and study the reasons for the dynamic growth which resulted from Reagan's economic policies.

— Michael D. Caldwell, senior, geography

Disease, disasters cause pain

Well Mr. Gallegly, if your letter in the Jan. 19 DE was not meant to "tick people off" you certainly did a poor job.

You obviously take a lot of pride in your ignorance or you wouldn't have called AIDS and natural disasters "wonderful vaccines." I doubt a young child whose parents were killed in the recent California earthquakes would agree with your "wonderful vaccine" theory. I also doubt the families of Arthur Ashe or Ryan White were overjoyed when their loved ones were wasted away by your "wonderful vaccine."

My mother has always taught me to think before I spoke. With your disposition, Mr. Gallegly, I am fairly curious about what sick and twisted things your mother taught you! It seems to me that you "turned off your brain" a long time ago!

My only suggestion to you is that if you want to save Earth by eliminating the human race, then maybe you should start with yourself!

— Paul Emmet, sophomore, law enforcement

Firebugs create housing hazard, not loud parties

In my first year at SIUC, I have noticed some serious flaws in University Housing. Loud stereos, pizza parties and floor vandalism are all the staff seem to worry about. These things should not be overlooked, but more important problems get ignored.

At 7 p.m., the doors of Brush Towers and Neely Hall are locked for security. Residents must show identification and all guests must be escorted. However, the same culprit who might enter a building after 7 p.m. can enter a building at 6:55 p.m.

Signs in the lobbies of these halls state all bags may be checked for alcohol as residents enter and leave the building.

There seems to be more concern about drinking inside the dorms than the safety of students. There is little concern showed when intoxicated residents enter the buildings.

As a resident of Schneider Tower, I am tired of being awakened in the middle of the night by the loud blaring of a fire alarm. Several fires have been set in the building. The thought of becoming an arson victim sickens me. The fires continue to be a problem.

University Housing needs to get its priorities together for the safety of residents. Arsonists pose a bigger threat than partying students. Loud music won't kill. Fires will.

— Nakia Wilson, freshman, radio and television

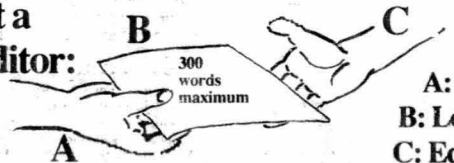
Editorial Policies

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

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

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

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
 B: Letter
 C: Editor

Calendar

VOICES FOR CHOICE will have its first meeting of the semester at 7:00 p.m. on Jan. 24 in the Sangamon Room in the Student Center. For more information call Melanie at 684-4097.

PEACE CORPS will host an information table today at 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Student Center Hall of Fame. Collect important literature on Peace Corps of the 90's. For more information call Lewis at 453-1772.

A PRACTICE LAW SCHOOL admission test will be held at 9:00 a.m. on Jan. 22. The fee for taking the test is \$10.00. For further information and registration, contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B234 on phone 536-3300.

THE VETERANS CLUB OF SIUC invites all men and women veterans to an informal meeting and get-together at 7:00 p.m. tonight, at the Carondeal American Legion, 205 N. Illinois Ave. For more information call Chris at 985-5263.

THE COLLEGE OF Mass Communication and Media Arts will be holding information sessions for those planning to enroll in attending the National Seminar in London during May 28 to June 9 1994. The sessions will be at 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 24 and at 3:00 p.m. on Jan. 25 in the Dean's Conference Room, Communications 1033. For more information call Doug at 536-7555.

GREEK and CYPRIOT Student Association will meet at 7:00 p.m. today in the Video Lounge of the fourth floor in the Student Center. For more information call Andros at 529-3228.

THE COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will meet to discuss their registration at 5:30 p.m. today in the Saline Room of the Student Center. For more information call Jira at 542-4366.

TABLETALK resumes will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Jan. 27. It is sponsored and will be held by the European Student Fellowship at 700 S. Peoria Ave. from 10 a.m. to lunch and the topic: "The 'One Size' vs. 'Who's serving whom?'" For more information call Paruch/Kumm at 549-1891.

A FESTIVAL OF HYMNS for Christian Unity featuring Dr. Paul Manz, Organist, will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday at the First Methodist Church, 214 W. Main Street. Everyone is invited.

HERNS FOR HEALTH and FUN CLUB will hold its Sixth Annual Midwestern Herb Show at 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Jan. 21 to 22 and at 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Jan. 23 at the Times Square Mall in Mt. Vernon. Added features include Barbara Lawton speaking on her book "Organic Garden Basics" and Mike Miller of Horticultural Consultants. For more information call Treasa at 756-2271.

CALENDAR POLICY - THE DEADLINE FOR CALENDAR ITEMS IS NOON TWO DAYS BEFORE PUBLICATION. THE ITEM SHOULD BE TYPED/WRITTEN AND MUST INCLUDE TITLE, DATE, PLACE AND DEDUCTOR OF THE EVENT AND THE NAME OF THE PERSON SUBMITTING THE ITEM. ITEMS SHOULD BE DELIVERED OR MAILED TO THE DAILY EGYPTIAN NEWSPAPER, COMMUNICATIONS BUILDING, ROOM 1247. AN ITEM WILL BE

TUITION, from page 1

benefits as a result of higher-tuition costs. "If the tuition increase would lower class sizes (or) make more classes available, then it should be possibly considered, but I'm highly skeptical that it will do what it's supposed to do," he said.

"I think if we could give a line-item justification, then I think you will see students support that." Whether the tuition increase becomes a reality next fall remains to be seen, Guyon said. "We still have the matter under advisement," he said.

EDUCATION, from page 1

the student the highest priority and a need to collaborate with all other institutions involved in learning.

William Brock, chairman of the Wingspread study group, said the U.S. will find it increasingly difficult to compete in a global economy unless undergraduates gain a higher degree of skills and knowledge than they are getting currently.

John Haller, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the U.S.

higher education system is on par with international education in terms of graduate studies.

"Higher education is one of the largest export products the U.S. has to offer," he said.

"We have the best graduate education in the world."

Although Brown praised the U.S. higher-education system, he said he still sees room for improvement.

"No one will argue that our, or any education system, is perfect," he said.

SAFETY, from page 1

her on-campus parking spot. When she accepted, the man attempted to assault her, he said.

"This is not something students would do if they were downtown or at the mall, but because it is another student, they feel safe," Tweedy said.

Students have a false sense of security and often fail to pay attention to their surroundings, Kim Gorgens, counseling administrative assistant at Women's Services, said.

"Students need to ask themselves, 'Could I give a description to the police of anybody who walked by me today?' If the answer is no, they need to be more aware," she said.

Classes periodically are available through women's studies and the SIUC Recreation Center to help students develop skills to protect themselves, Gorgens said.

In addition to taking self-defense or assertiveness training classes, students may want to consider

carrying Mace, Gorgens said.

"If it's just going to sit in the bottom of your purse, that's a problem," she said.

Ferry said there are numerous ways students can protect themselves and their possessions.

Some precautions students can take to ensure they will not be assaulted include staying on brightly lit paths, carrying Mace and locking doors, even if they only are going to the laundry room, he said.

To ensure belongings are not stolen, Ferry advised students to mark all belongings with their drivers license number and state abbreviation.

Ferry also warned students not to open the door to anyone they did not know and if they had checked the person's identification.

Ferry said students should always exercise caution.

"If they feel threatened, they probably are," Ferry said.

TIRES, from page 1

officials, the EPA's "continually enforces and regulates scrap tire hauling, storage and processing to ensure that tires are not illegally dumped."

Stockpiled used tires threaten the environment and human health, Bunnell said.

"The burning of tires in an open environment produces black toxic smoke," he said. "It is also an excellent breeding ground for mosquitoes, which are associated with transmitting diseases."

The casings are an ideal breeding ground for mosquitoes because of the warm humid environment the tires provide, Bunnell said.

"The Asian Tiger mosquito is rumored to have been carried over from Asia through used tire casings and is a very good transmitter of disease," Bunnell said.

Bunnell said one tire can be the breeding ground for thousands of mosquitoes.

Centreads Inc. in Belleville has found an alternative to stockpiling used tires. The business recycles more than 2,000 16-inch tires a

year with a light duty truck tire retreading facility, company president Gary Klemme said.

The retreading equipment was purchased through a \$34,860 ENR used-tire recovery grant.

"We have just found a niche in the market," Klemme said.

"Sixteen inch commercial tires run \$500 for a set, retreads are half that price."

The project's purpose is to divert 16 inch tires from the landfills and recycle them.

The ENR's Used Tire Recovery Unit also promotes tire-derived fuel, which is one of the biggest ways to utilize scrap tires, Bunnell said. TDF is mixed and burned with coal at utility companies.

TDF is shredded tires chips used as fuel.

"Although burning tires produces toxics in an open environment, when burned at extremely high temperatures with pollution control devices, TDF burns cleaner the coal," Bunnell said.

Illinois coal is a high sulfur content, TDF has lower sulfur

content and burns hotter than coal, he said.

Illinois Power in Baldwin feeds TDF into its coal supply.

TDF helps to eliminate environmental problems, reduces sulfur content and saves a little money, because the tires burn hotter, the company essentially is burning less coal, Bunnell said.

Illinois Power only uses a 2-percent blend of TDF.

However, at that blend, the company will use an estimated seven and a half million tires a year, Bunnell said.

Other uses for used tires include fine-shredded rubber, used in asphalt roads, and rubber hangers, floor mats and playground materials, Bunnell said.

Pinckneyville, also is helping in the recovery. D&L Rubber Works manufactures TDF and playground cover material. The company uses an estimated 150,000 used tires every year.

According to ENR Director John Moore Illinois is at the forefront of used-tire recovery initiatives.

VISIT, from page 3

accompany the reception.

"There will be no formal speech — it's just a very good chance to meet the candidate and to increase students participation in the elections," Bunton said.

"Students want to know what the candidates believe in. This student-based reception-gives us all a chance to ask positions on issues and say 'why should I vote for you?' to the candidates," face to face."

Bunton said the more students know about the candidates the more they are likely to get involved in the elections and also get an informed opinion.

"We need to show Carbondale and Jackson County that the students are a force to be recognized and reckoned with," he said.

"These events are student-driven; they give the students themselves the opportunity to find out all they

want to know and in the detail they need to make their decision."

The group also will host lieutenant governor candidate Penny Sevens at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Saline Room of the Student Center.

This is Sevens first SIUC appearance since she announced her candidacy with Phelan at Williamson Country Airport last fall.

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APPLICATIONS FOR SPRING 1994 FOR THE MAY 1994 COMMENCEMENT WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1994, 4:30 P.M., AT ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS, WOODY HALL, ROOM A103.

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS OR AT ADVISEMENT CENTERS. APPLICATIONS MUST BE FILLED IN AND RETURNED TO ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS.

DO NOT TAKE THE APPLICATION FORM TO THE BURSAR. THE FEE WILL APPEAR ON A FUTURE BURSAR STATEMENT DURING THE SPRING SEMESTER, 1994.

REMEMBER, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1994, AT 4:30 P.M. IS THE DEADLINE TO APPLY FOR SPRING 1994 GRADUATION AND COMMENCEMENT.

APPLICATIONS FOR SPRING 1994 WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AFTER FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1994.

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Children innocent victims of second-hand smokers

By Aleksandra Macys
Health Reporter

DuQuoin resident Juli Ridgeway grew up in a smoke-free environment, but began smoking heavily when she was 15. She said she realizes it is a bad influence on her three young children, but continues to smoke at least a pack a day.

Her daughter, Kory, who is five-years-old, has had bouts of asthma from breathing second-hand smoke, but Ridgeway said she doesn't consider the possible side effects.

"I never think about the effect that smoking has on my kids — I worry more about them doing drugs or drinking," she said.

Children throughout Southern Illinois are becoming unnecessarily ill with respiratory problems associated with second-hand smoke from their parents, according to the American Cancer Society.

Nine million children breathe second-hand smoke regularly, and at least half of all children under five live in a home with at least one adult smoker, according to Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders.

Elders joined ear, nose and throat doctors earlier this month when she launched a campaign to dramatize the hazards of second-hand smoke and get smoking banned in schools.

Elders said parents who smoke make children "innocent victims" of their addiction.

The American Cancer Society reports that parents who smoke set a bad example for children and most smokers will have children who smoke.

Elders and the American Heart Association spokesperson urges parents to teach children about the dangers of smoking at an early age.

Educators at Lincoln Junior

High School teach children about the dangers of smoking in health class and work with parents to keep children from smoking while at school.

The Center for Disease Control estimates that 75 percent of smokers start before 18, 90 percent before 21 and about 2.2 million teen-agers smoke.

Kevin Lister, spokesman for the American Cancer Society recommends that parents quit smoking "not only for their sake, the sake of their children."

Lister said problems children acquire from inhaling second-hand smoke include frequent colds, bronchitis, pneumonia at upper respiratory and inner-ear infections.

The society recommends that parents not smoke at all, but especially not in the presence of children.

The American Heart Association recommends parents work with school officials to initiate programs to teach children about dangers of smoking.

A consistent non-smoking message should be sent out when children return from school.

Anyone interested in quitting can be a part of the Stop Smoking class offered by the Wellness Center. The class begins Feb. 1 and costs \$20.

Those who attend all classes will receive a \$15 refund. For more information contact the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

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Focus

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Programs provide interesting sights

By Emily Priddy
Special Assignment Reporter

Although the Southern Illinois Science Center is in its infancy, the building that houses it has been home to children's science classes for more than a year.

Center director Nancy Peterson said volunteers have taught summer and weekend classes on topics ranging from butterflies to meteorology since 1992, and programs are popular with local children.

"Last summer they (the center) offered a lot of programs and they filled up immediately," she said. "The programs have been very well-received and we have a lot of them."

Meteorologist Karol Abrams, a member of the center's board who teaches a beginning weathercasting class, said the programs are good for both the center and children.

"We benefit from the exposure in getting our feet wet in hands-on science and the children and families benefit from learning," she said.

Abrams said the positive response to classes shows a demand for hands-on science opportunities in Southern Illinois.

"We served over 300 kids in three separate semesters or classes and we're just offering the new ones now," she said. "We kind of think it shows a need for something like (the science center)."

Peterson praised Abrams' contribution to the programs.

"The junior weather forecasting was terrific because the kids got to learn all about weather forecasting and then they got to actually use

the weather maps they (professional forecasters) use on television," she said.

SIUC graduate Irena Grant teaches a class about butterflies for preschoolers and young elementary students.

During the two-hour class, children do art projects, learn how to tell butterflies from moths, look at different kinds of insects and present a play about butterflies, Grant said.

"Insects are the easiest science for little kids to understand and to be part of," she said. "You show a little kid a bug and you have their attention."

Grant said her program involvement grew out of her experiences with her own children.

"I got involved because I had two sons," she said. "They're little guys — they're ground-level — and I got started looking at the world through their eyes."

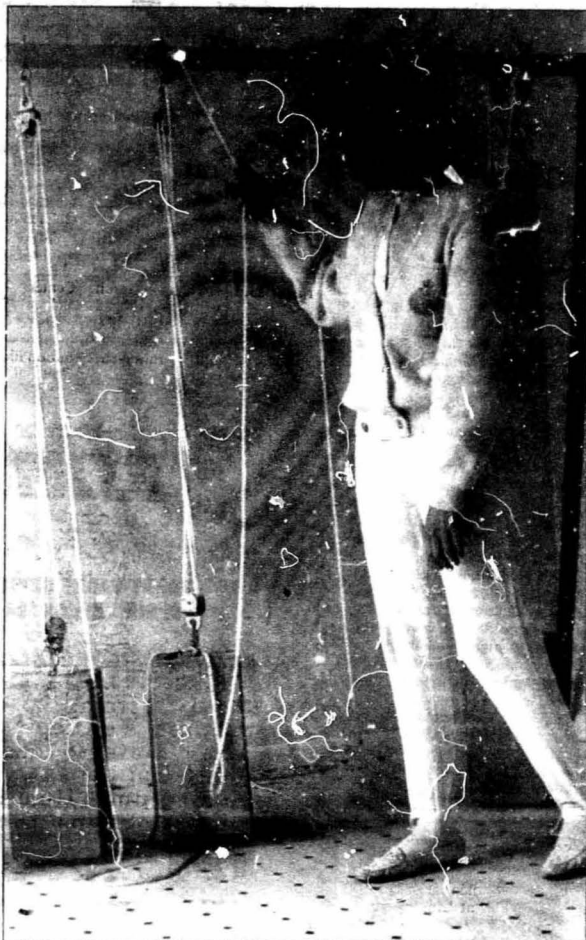
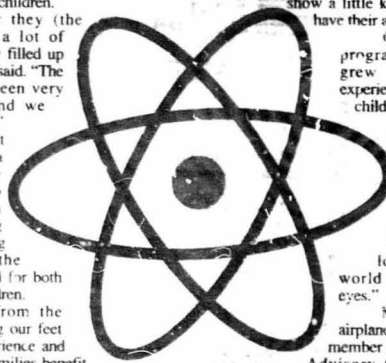
Mona Marcec, an airplane pilot and former member of the governor's Advisory Commission on Aviation, has been involved with the program in the past.

Marcec said the purpose of her class was to demonstrate the complexity of the aviation industry.

"We want (the children) to understand that aviation is a very complicated industry — that it's not just pilots and stewards and stewardesses," she said.

Abrams said classes are entertaining, while children learn about science.

"I haven't seen a class yet that the children didn't enjoy," she said. "They actually learned a lot more than they realized."



Science center encourages imagination

By Emily Priddy
Special Assignment Reporter

Although most parents warn against taking things apart or playing with one's food, children will be encouraged to do just that when the Southern Illinois Science Center opens Sunday.

Science center co-founder Linda Herrold said the facility, 611 E. College Street, is the only one of its kind south of St. Louis.

The center enables children to learn about science firsthand, director Nancy Peterson said.

"The focus is to offer hands-on science to children in the Southern Illinois region," she said. "We want them to have fun with science because science is a lot of fun, and so often in school it's simply reading a textbook. We're using this as a vehicle to open it up for area children."

Each of the center's rooms spotlights a different area of science with corresponding activities to help children learn specific principles.

The "Grocery Room," which features shelves stocked with pretend food and a checkout lane donated by a local supermarket, helps children a chance to learn about proper nutrition, Peterson said.

Another room contains several small appliances, including a toaster, iron and telephone, for kids to take apart, study and reassemble.

Children can follow a set of dinosaur tracks into the natural history room to find examples of fossils and minerals found in Southern Illinois.

A Van de Graaf generator, a strobe light and an infinity mirror can be found in the physics room.

Dozens of model airplanes hang from the

ceiling in the aviation and space room, while an airplane painted on the wall rises from a runway that spans the length of the room and a wind tunnel in the corner demonstrates the principle of lift.

Mona Marcec, a local airplane pilot who coordinated the aviation room, said she would like to see exhibits grow.

"We're still in the process of trying to look for additional resources and materials," she said.

Herrold, a visiting instructor in SIUC's medprep program, said she and Jolynn Smith, a genetics instructor at the University, began planning the center in October 1991.

Herrold said the center represents two year's work of more than 300 volunteers.

"People have just kind of come and gone and helped on it," Herrold said.

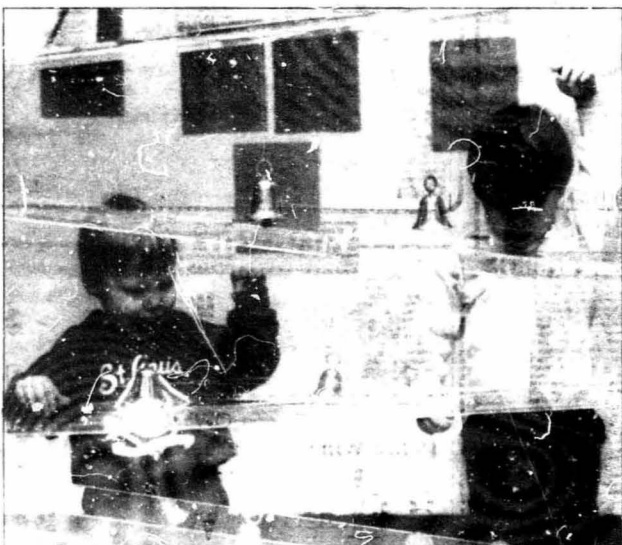
Peterson said the city donated the building that houses the center, as well as utilities and janitorial services, and community members have contributed exhibits, time and labor to the facility.

"We're talking a real extensive community effort to get this off the ground," Peterson said. "The center's founders started with nothing and simply rallied the community to get the facility going."

Peterson said SIUC faculty and students have been helpful.

"SIUC has been instrumental in providing students, exhibitors and people who have been willing to work with us," she said. "We've had a lot of involvement between faculty, staff and students...fraternities and sororities have volunteered time in terms of painting and a lot of physical work."

Karol Abrams, a member of the center's



Staff Photos by Shelley Meyer

Upper right: Nancy Peterson, director of the new Southern Illinois Science Center, demonstrates the effectiveness of pulleys. The experiment, using standard cinder blocks, shows how weight becomes increasingly easier to move with an increase in the number of pulleys. Above: Gabriel Meyer, 2, left, and his brother Levi, 3, both of Carbondale, experiment with the basics of gravity. The boys placed a ball at the top of a track and were rewarded with bells sounding as the ball rolls and falls through the track. The new center opens Sunday.

see PLAYING, page 5

Old St. Louis Levee Band heats with cool blues

By Kyle J. Chapman
Entertainment Reporter

The Old St. Louis Levee Band, led by one of St. Louis's most popular entertainers, will perform tonight at John A. Logan's O'Neal Auditorium.

The five-piece band consists of experienced musicians David "Red" Lehr, Pat Arana, Richard Schaumberger and Bobbie Grimm. They play diverse styles of music, ranging from soul and spirituals to the blues and jazz classics with two brass horns, sousaphone, a banjo

and a trombone. Jean Kittrell plays the barrelhouse piano and sings the blues.

Currently, Kittrel heads three different groups: the St. Louis Rivermen, the Jazz Incredoble Trio and the Old St. Louis Levee Band. The band, along with Kittrell's

two other bands, have traveled throughout Europe.

"We did three one-month tours in France, Germany and Holland," Kittrell said. "We have played in Edinburgh, Scotland during their annual festival for three years in a row."

SIUC English professor Richard Lawson said Jean Kittrell and the Old St. Louis Levee Band are well-known and well-traveled group, especially in the St. Louis and Southern Illinois areas.

Their performance begins at 7:30 p.m.

Financial aid hotline open, officials help

By Chris Davies
Financial Aid Reporter

More than 150 financial-aid experts from Illinois will be available next month for students and parents seeking information about college funding.

February is Financial Aid Awareness Month and SIUC financial aid professionals will join other Illinois colleges and universities in order to answer questions on a Financial Aid Helpline.

Pamela A. Britton, director of the SIUC Financial Aid Office, said she urges students throughout the state to use the helpline.

"We will be able to inform students about long-range financial planning for college," she said.

"I would also encourage students to come in and apply for financial aid early in order to be better prepared for expenses," she added.

This is the sixth annual helpline event that will be sponsored by the Illinois Assistance Commission, Illinois Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators Inc. and the Illinois Association of College Admission Counselors.

Robert Clement, public information director for the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, said officials have had to increase phone lines to accommodate callers.

"Last year the helpline drew 4,068 calls, that is about one call every 53 seconds," he said.

"Since we have started the helpline we have received a total of 11,000 calls," he continued.

Callers can receive information ranging from how to begin getting financial aid to private scholarship information, Clement said.

"This year we will have private lenders available to answer questions about private loans," he said. "We will also be providing seminars throughout the month of February."

Students can call the helpline at 1-800-628-7979 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Feb. 7 to 11.

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Chinese film tops spring series, presents variety to moviegoers

By Jamie Madigan
Entertainment Reporter

As winter's snow and slush pile up, accompanied by freezing temperatures, many people can relate to "Knickknack," one of the first films of the spring semester's International Film Series.

"Knickknack" chronicles the attempts of an animated toy snowman trapped in a souvenir glass dome full of snow. Janice Keller, associate director of the University Honors Program, said.

"He is trying to escape to go to a beach party," she said. "I think we can all relate to that."

"Knickknack" will play with the Chinese film, "Red Congium," at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1 and honor students get in free.

The series is sponsored by the University Honors Program and the Student Programming Council.

"Knickknack" won a red ribbon in the 1990 American Film and Video Festival and features original

music by Bobby McFerrin.

Keller said the animated movie lasts four minutes and should be worth the price of admission itself.

"Red S'argham" is a Chinese film that begins as a romantic comedy, telling the story of a young bride and her adventures in a small Chinese village.

"We hope to give a sense of other cultures, not only in other centuries, but more recently."

— Janice Keller

Katie Mak, a senior in journalism in Hong Kong, saw the movie when it first played in Hong Kong. "She was married to one man," she said.

"Then she meets two robbers and falls in love with one of them." Although the film turns into a

drama involving Japan's occupation of China, Mak said that there was not very dominant.

"It describes a woman, her thoughts and feelings," she said.

The film, made in 1987, is in Mandarin with English subtitles and lasts an hour and a half.

Keller said she believes this film series will draw a good crowd.

"I think SIUC is proud of its large international population," Keller said.

"We're seeing an increased interest in foreign films."

Keller said the International Film Series consists of 12 films a year, and they are trying to find more recent movies to show.

"We hope to give a sense of other cultures, not only in other centuries, but more recently," she said.

"You can't see these films in theaters around here."

Frederick Williams, director of the program, said the honors program committee considers which films are available and welcomes input from faculty, staff and students.

"We take suggestions from people all over campus," he said.

Reno appoints independent counsel to Whitewater affair

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Fulfilling a promise the Clinton administration made in response to Republicans in Congress, Attorney General Janet Reno appointed former U.S. Attorney Robert B. Fiske Jr. of New York, a Republican, as independent counsel Thursday to look into the tangled Whitewater affair.

Fiske immediately pledged "a complete, thorough and impartial" inquiry into the matter, which involves investments by President Clinton and his wife Hillary in an Ozark Mountain resort and loans to the Clintons by a failed savings-and-loan association.

He also indicated he was likely to take the unprecedented step of taking sworn statements from a sitting president. Asked if he planned to question the Clintons, Fiske replied, "I would certainly expect before this investigation is over I would question both the president and

the first lady, and it would be under oath."

A president has never been put under oath in an independent counsel investigation, although former President Reagan agreed to give a videotaped deposition in a trial of an Iran-Contra defendant.

Reno praised Fiske, 63, for his reputation of "fairness and impartiality," and said the former prosecutor fulfilled her pledge last week to appoint someone "toughly independent."

The new appointee said he would recruit additional "experienced former prosecutors from across the country" to take over total control of the investigation from the Justice Department. Investigators will look into possible criminal wrongdoing in the cases of Whitewater Development Corp. and Madison Guaranty S&L.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said he believed Fiske is "extremely well qualified."

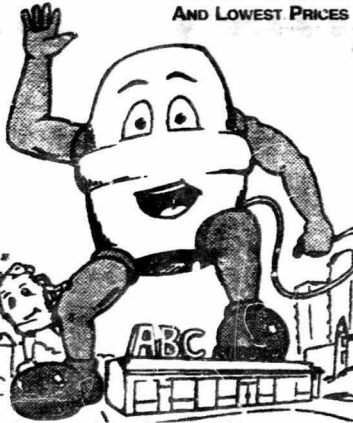
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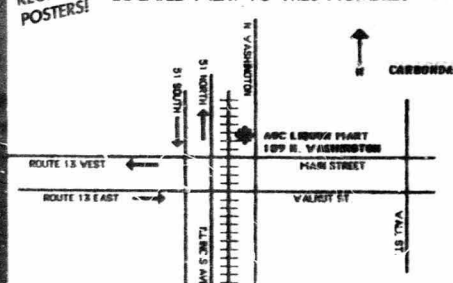
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Artist finds social side of subjects

By Melissa Edwards
Entertainment Reporter

Through the strife and change of the 1930s to the suspicions of McCarthyism in the 1950s, some artists tried to cause social changes.

The work of one of these artists, photographer Walter Rosenblum, is on display now through Feb. 28 at the University Museum.

A compilation of his work from the 1930s to the 1980s, the photographs are a traveling exhibit organized by the Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design.

Mark Lawson, gallery director at the Institute, said the photos depict the 74-year-old photographer's sensitive and sympathetic way of relating to his subjects.

"He lets subjects speak for themselves," Lawson said.

"He doesn't editorialize." Rosenblum's photographs show people in different social situations, he said.

"I still believe that given a caring society, only the best in people will flourish," Rosenblum once said. "That is the spirit that has moved me to photograph."

One of the most striking photos is entitled "D-Day."

It shows a soldier sitting on top of another soldier, looking into the distance with anguish and pain.

But Rosenblum does not freeze time — in his work it still is alive and dynamic — but he captures time, presenting images which grab and tug and move viewers.

Another photo, "Young Couple — Billiard Parlor," shows a well-dressed couple looking at one another.

A first glance, it appears to be a portrait of a couple in love.

But on closer inspection, the look in their eyes is a challenge, and the walls are crumbling down around them.

Rosenblum does not just catalog only grief.

While some pictures depict death, dying and horror, just as many show children playing or two elderly women hugging.

"...Anything in the world can be photographed if it has meaning for the photographer," Rosenblum once said.

"Subject matter is inexhaustible if one is willing to explore its richness."

PLAYING, from page 7



Science Center Winter Programs

Saturday, Feb. 5 ••• 9 - 11 a.m.
Fingerprinting and Forensics

Saturday, Feb. 12 ••• 1 - 3 p.m.
Aquatic Dissection

Saturday, Feb. 26 ••• 9 - 11 a.m.
Environmental Awareness

Saturday, Mar. 5 ••• 9 - 11 a.m.
Butterfly Magic and Science

Thursday, April 7 - May 12 ••• 3:30 - 5 p.m.
Beginning Weathercasting

Saturday, April 23 ••• 1 - 3 p.m.
Wildflower Exploration

Saturday, May 12 ••• 12 - 6 p.m.
Snakes Snakes Snakes!

The Science Center of Carbondale is offering classes to children from preschool to grade 8. The classes will be held at the Science Center or surrounding areas.

SOURCE: The Science Center

by Stefani McClure, Daily Egyptian

faculty, staff and students ... fraternities and sororities have volunteered time."

Karol Abrams, a member of the center's board, said a grant from the Illinois State Board of Education will allow the facility to work with four other children's museums to develop additional exhibits.

Under the 3-year, \$1.2 million "Illinois' Wild Weather" grant, museums in Aurora, Peoria, Rockford and Springfield will work with the center to create traveling meteorology exhibits that will go to schools near each center, she said.

Anyone interested in volunteering at the center can call Peterson at 529-5431.

BIRTH CONTROL UPDATE

You and your partner can learn more about your options for birth control, prevention of sexually transmitted diseases, and risk reduction. Students are encouraged to attend one of these workshops before making a birth control appointment.

Spring Schedule

Wednesdays 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Thursdays 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Kesnar Hall Classroom (across from the Health Service)

For more information, contact the Student Health Programs Wellness Center at 536-4441.

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Rudman refuses spot in defense

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Former Republican senator Warren B. Rudman of New Hampshire told the White House he was not interested in becoming secretary of defense, at least the third person to do so as Clinton aides conducted one of the semipublic job-seekers that have been their personnel hallmark.

At the same time, senior administration officials Thursday strongly praised Deputy Defense Secretary William J. Perry, suggesting he remains a leading candidate if none of the outsiders from the corporate and political world work out.



Spring 1994 Tours Tour Morris Library

Tours last approximately 45 minutes

Dates	Times	Areas to Tour	Where to Meet
January 24 (Monday)	11 am 1, 4 and 7 pm	Circulation, Undergraduate Library Reserve/Self Instruction Center	1st floor Undergraduate Information Desk
January 25 (Tuesday)	11 am 1, 4 and 7 pm	Humanities Division	2nd floor Humanities Information Desk
January 26 (Wednesday)	11 am 1, 4 and 7 pm	Social Studies Division	3rd floor Social Studies Information Desk
January 27 (Thursday)	11 am 1, 4 and 7 pm	Education/Psychology Division	4th floor Education/Psychology Information Desk
January 28 (Friday)	11 am 1 and 4 pm	Science Division	5th floor Science Information Desk

Daily Egyptian

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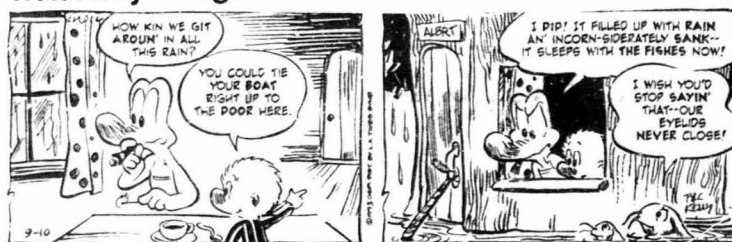
Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



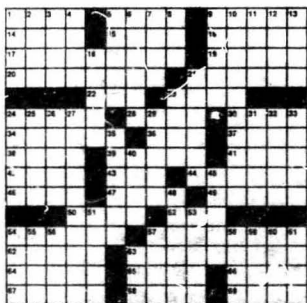
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 City in Texas
 - 5 Occupied with
 - 9 Nautical pole
 - 14 Azerbaijan's
 - 15 Gall
 - 16 Francophone
 - 17 E. cities
 - 19 Plane or ship operators
 - 20 Certain door
 - 21 Baked ingredient
 - 22 Fairy
 - 23 — Lisa
 - 24 Entree
 - 26 Let's Make
 - 30 Looks of married wood
 - 34 Described
 - 35 Fr. title
 - 37 City on the Okla
 - 38 Dry-meshed
 - 39 Expansive
 - 41 Invoice of 1492
 - 42 Dutch cheese
 - 43 Wager
 - 44 Bass
 - 46 Oscar — Renta
 - 47 — a lock out of type
 - 49 Frittle spots
 - 50 Complete w/o of type
 - 52 — Grande
 - 54 Brunette
 - 57 Transitions
 - 62 Writer Jong
 - 63 Quirt from a
 - 64 — white
 - 65 Lulu
 - 66 T. Mahal city
 - 67 Race
 - 68 Unadorned
 - 69 Terse
- DOWN
- 1 Small bunch
 - 2 Diva's song
 - 3 Far from gentlemen
 - 4 Bass
 - 5 Sheer
 - 6 Plundered
 - 7 Spinning toys
 - 8 N.W. west
 - 9 Drawing room
 - 10 Opera star
 - 11 Reporter Barrett
 - 12 — a man with seven wives
 - 13 Poi source
 - 18 Comic sketches
 - 21 City in Ohio
 - 22 Parent
 - 24 Shot in rumbles
 - 25 Get around
 - 26 Award
 - 27 At first
 - 28 Sight
 - 29 Hitch-up
 - 31 Zodiac sign
 - 32 Category
 - 33 English in amusement
 - 34 Reading
 - 40 Mill unit
 - 45 Perch
 - 46 Merchant
 - 48 — on
 - 49 Intermarriage
 - 53 River in France
 - 54 Parts of mins.
 - 55 Stage item
 - 56 Vex
 - 57 — coasts
 - 58 T. small
 - 59 Intubated
 - 60 Beige
 - 61 Three-handed card game
 - 62 City



Today's puzzle answers are on page 14

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Montana lifts Kansas to conference showdown

The Washington Post

So what are football fans everywhere asking?

This is what: Can he do it again? And: Can the Kansas City Chiefs and San Francisco 49ers advance to the Super Bowl so he can take aim at his old team?

He, of course, is Joe Montana. Montana transfixed much of a nation Sunday when he quarterbacked his new team, Kansas City, to a come-from-behind victory over Houston with three touchdown passes in the second half and lifted the Chiefs into Sunday's American Football Conference title game at Buffalo. The 49ers, meanwhile, play the Cowboys in Dallas.

But anything's possible, especially at Buffalo because that's

where Montana, the quintessential "big-game" player, will be.

"The thing to bear in mind with Montana is that people have expectations of him and you can count on one hand the number of times he's let you down," said Lynn Swann, the big-game wide receiver for the four-time Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers of the 1970s. "There's really no place for him to go. He's done it all. He just doesn't make mistakes."

Over the years, Montana has made the most of his many opportunities. He's had more title-game shots than Johnny Unitas, though none any more historic than Unitas' 1958 overtime title-game victory over the New York Giants. Like Montana, Terry Bradshaw won four Super Bowl rings and won them

emphatically, but he isn't remembered for the drama Montana has consistently produced.

Montana's legend grows even against a league history that has produced numerous big-game quarterbacks, to mention but a few, Sammy Baugh, Otto Graham, Norm Van Brocklin and Roger Staubach. Staubach is renowned for the big comeback — for example, 1975 against Minnesota, trailing 14-10 and on the last play throwing a 50-yard "Hail Mary" to Drew Pearson; and the last victory of his career, against the Redskins in 1979, throwing for two late scores, the winning one to Tony Hill.

As many times as the 37-year-old Montana succeeds in foiling large, fearsome foes despite a diminutive-looking and patched body, his fans

crave to see the twinkle in his eyes as he overcomes the odds on yet another Sunday.

He's 16-5 in postseason, an early memory being the pass to Dwight Clark, who made "The Catch" against Dallas in the 1981 National Football Conference title game. Montana was almost hemmed in at

the sideline when he let go of that one.

He often appears to be on the verge of being crushed, although he's 6 feet 1, 185 pounds. He has big shoulders, fairly long arms and large hands. It's his scrawny legs that make people think he's frail-looking.

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Rangers exude confidence in stats

Newsday

NEW YORK—With the All-Star break finally here, the New York Rangers are allowed to sit at the apex of the National Hockey League mountain and admire their position, at least for a week. They have plenty of gold stars to paste on their foreheads after 45 games: They are first in the league in points (63), winning percentage (.700) and victories (30), have the fewest losses (12), best goals-against average (2.54), best power play (.23.5 percent), most penalty-killing (.65.8 percent), most shorthanded goals (1-4) and fewest shorthanded

goals against (2).

The numbers are only a part of the Rangers' accomplishments in the first half of the season. A team humiliated by failure in 1992-93, the Rangers are brimming with confidence. They are not worried about a slump here and there. "Good teams don't let slides last long," Brian Leetch said. Every one of those 25 players believes he

belongs to a good hockey team. It shows.

How did these former under-achievers turn things around? Here are a few observations: — Mike Keenan: Almost singlehandedly, the Rangers' new coach instilled a winning attitude. "He leads almost with a blow torch," Rangers president and general manager Neil Smith said.

SWIM, from page 16

the qualifying standard," Ardrey said. "But there are no gives."

SIUC will look to seniors Jennifer Boas and Rachel Brinn on Saturday, and for the rest of the season, to help lead the young team against tough competition.

"Wins will be tough the rest of the season," Kluemper said. "But we are really looking forward to the conference tournament, because we weren't pleased with how we did last year."

The Salukis dive into action on Saturday as they host the Kansas Jayhawks at 11 a.m. in the Recreation Center.

EFFORTS, from page 16

"Both programs respect each other a great amount which makes it a great rivalry," Walker said. "And that in itself will make it a great meet."

Kansas head coach Gary Kempf backed Walker by saying he has always enjoyed the two schools relationship and rivalry.

"We have a healthy type of relationship," Kempf said. "It's the kind athletics need — it's built out of respect."

The Salukis invite the Jayhawks into the Recreation Center on Saturday at 11 a.m.

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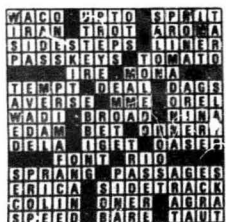
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Puzzle Answers



BATTLE, from page 16

"In the second-half of the season, we need to get sharper with our half-court offense, because the second round of conference play will only get tougher."

Seluki senior Keren Powell hurt Indiana State last year in the teams' first match-up, scoring 12-

points. Rocky Ransom poured in 17 to go along with 12 boards in their second encounter. The average margin of victory by SIUC over the Lady Sycamores in 1992-'93 was 14-points.

SIUC will be the second test for the Sycamores this weekend. The

Bradley Lady Braves will visit Terre Haute tonight for a Valley showdown.

The Indiana State game is the second of a four game road trip for SIUC.

The remaining games will be played against Southwest Missouri and Wichita State.

HURRICANE, from page 16

happy with the effort.

"My rebounding was terrible," Pavlovic said. "It's always tough when you lose at home, but Wichita State is here Saturday and we'll be ready."

The Dawgs were scorched by Tulsa's 54 percent shooting from the field, but Lowery said he was not impressed.

"Any team can hit open shots if you give it to them," Lowery said. "We're a much better team than they are, but they wanted it more."

Free-throw shooting also was a sore spot for the Salukis, as they struggled to a 5 of 13 showing on the night.

SIUC head coach Rich Herrin said his team cannot afford lapses like they did tonight.

"We have to play well in all phases of the game if we are going to win," Herrin said.

The Salukis return to action against Wichita State Saturday morning at the SIUC Arena. The game tips-off at 11:05.

Writer says Harding deserves opportunity

The Washington Post

For selfish reasons, I want to see Tonya Harding skate in Lillehammer. I want to see Harding skate against Nancy Kerrigan—even if they're never actually on the ice together, not even in warmups.

I want to see how they handle this, how I arding handles the pressure of being cast as the villain.

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Hurricane blows by Salukis

By Dan Leahy
Sports Editor

The Salukis knew the Hurricane was coming, but they could not stop it.

Shea Seals and Gary Collier, Tulsa's big guns, uncorked a barrage of three-point shots on the Dawgs in the second half of Thursday's game, pulling away by as much as 14 points before hanging on to an 86-81 victory.

The victory moves Tulsa (10-4, 5-1) past SIUC (10-3, 5-1) into first-place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Besides the deadly second-half marksmanship of Seals and Collier (5 of 8 3's), Tulsa got a steady 19 point effort from Lou Dawkins.

SIUC had trouble guarding people from beyond the arc in the second-half, a fact guard Chris Lowery readily admits.

"We couldn't guard a high school team tonight," Lowery said. "This is one of the most disappointing losses for me since I've been here."

The game was a topsy-turvy affair throughout with Tulsa holding a slim 42-37 edge at half-time thanks to a 14-5 run.

The Hurricane picked up right where they left off in the first-half, ripping off a 15-7 run. By the time it was over, Tulsa had a 13-point lead with 15 minutes left in the game.

But Marcus Timmons picked it up for the Dawgs scoring six quick points to help the Salukis on a 10-3 run and ignite the crowd.

Down by three with 11 minutes left, the Salukis could not hold steady. Collier, Seals and Alvin Williamson all hit three-pointers to spark the Hurricane to a 21-8 run and a 14-point lead with four minutes to go.

Tulsa head coach Tubby Smith said his players came up with some clutch shots to answer the Saluki charge.

"That's crucial, it kind of takes the wind out of their sails and keeps the crowd out of it," Smith said.

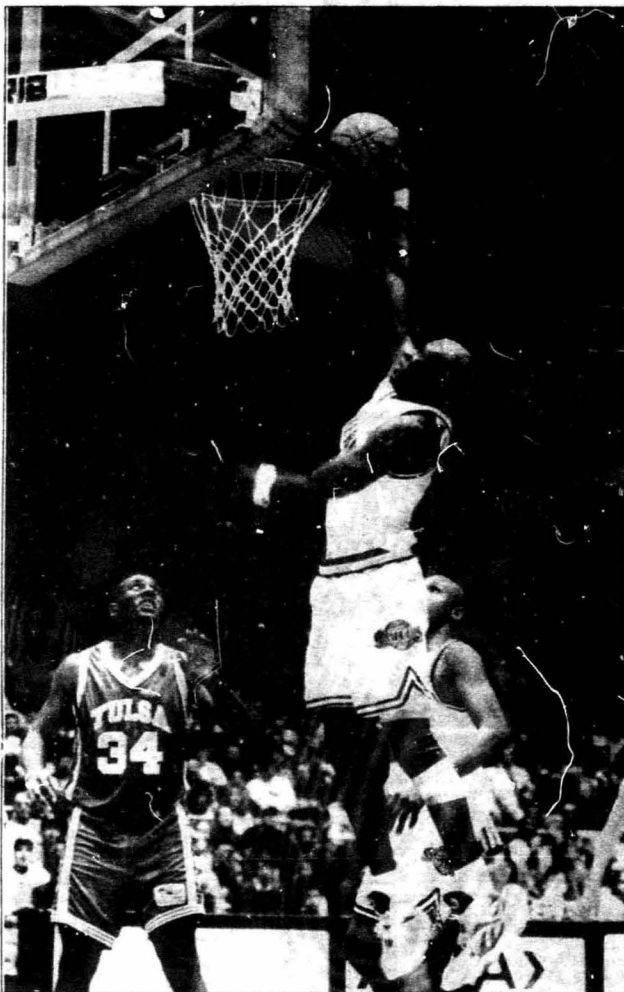
The Dawgs would get as close as five points with a minute left, but they could not scrape any closer.

Smith said the game was another example of the improvement in the MVC.

"It was just another great basketball game in the Missouri Valley," Smith said. "These two teams went after each other and it was big-time game. The MVC is getting better and better."

SIUC forward Mirko Pavlovic, who finished with 16 points, said he was not

see HURRICANE, page 15



Chris Carr, of Pilot Knob, Mo. goes up for the dunk in the first half of Thursday night's game against the

Hurricane in the SIUC Arena. Carr grabbed 12 rebounds and scored 12 points in the 86-81 loss to Tulsa.

Staff Photo by Joe Gawlowicz

Weekend play continues fight for conference

By Grant Deady
Sports Reporter

The battle for Missouri Valley Conference supremacy in women's basketball will continue this weekend when SIUC heads to Indiana State.

Lady Sycamore head coach Kay Reik has her team hitting on all the right cylinders so far this season, as ISU boasts a 9-4 overall record and is 3-1 in the MVC. Despite her teams' recent success, though, Reik is well aware of the talent that SIUC (9-4, 3-1) puts on the floor.

"Southern Illinois' strength is its inside game," Reik said. "Raquel Kansom presents a problem for us because she's quick and can play both inside and outside. As usual, rebounding will be the key in the game."

Indiana State has already staged a dramatic turnaround from last season when it only had a total of eight wins in 26 games.

However, the Salukis have dominated ISU in the past, going 23-6 against the Lady Sycamores since Cindy Scott took over the SIUC program in 1978. An even more staggering statistic, is ISU has only won three times over the Salukis since 1982, a year SIUC went 17-12.

Amy Walker is ISU's go-to-player this season, averaging over 10 points per contest. In the Sycamores' second meeting with the Salukis last year, Walker hammered Scott's club for 26 points.

Sophomore center Cora Conn leads ISU in scoring this season with a 12 point average, while forward Livia Hester is their leading rebounder grabbing a team-high 7.8 boards a game.

Reik is satisfied with his players in some aspects of their game but knows that they will have to improve in order to remain successful down the stretch.

"We've played extremely hard in every game, and I'm pleased with our defense," she said.

see BATTLE, page 15

Women's swimming takes on Jayhawks

By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

The SIUC women's swimming and diving team looks to a contest against the 18th ranked Kansas Jayhawks as its next step toward the NCAA's.

The Salukis, who enter Saturday's meet with a 5-3 record, are not worried about swimming away with a victory but want to see

improvement from their swimmers and divers.

Dave Ardrey, SIUC diving coach, said that after the Missouri meet last Saturday, the women have been back to difficult training and hope to use this meet as a stepping stone for further improvement.

"The dual meet with Kansas is a step in that direction," Ardrey said. "We will be competitive."

Kansas head coach Gary Kempf said he has a lot of respect for SIUC head coach Mark Kluemper's program and expects top efforts from both teams.

"Mark is continuing to build up the program," Kempf said. "He has got the right attitude and values and I expect his girls to stand up and race with us."

Kluemper said that the Salukis have, with the exception of their

loss to Ball State in the MVC/Saluki Invitational, met every team goal this season and he sees the Kansas meet as a continuance of a steady progression of improvement.

"When we lost to Ball State we didn't achieve our goal," Kluemper said. "But our swimmers didn't fall short of anything we could have done."

The Salukis will showcase diver

Lisa Holland, who qualified for the NCAA preliminaries last week against Missouri. Holland also leads the team in one-meter and three-meter diving on the season.

Ardrey said others on the team have the chance to qualify but they are going to have to work hard to get it.

"The kids are trained to get to

see SWIM, page 14

Coach looks for improvement over game wins

Team to play Kansas in Saturday game, centers on progress

By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

The SIUC men's swimming and diving team would be pleased with a couple of victories in the next two weeks, but SIUC head coach Rick Walker said an improvement

in speed and aggressiveness could be the biggest victory for the Salukis.

The Salukis host 16th ranked Kansas on Saturday and the match-up pairs two programs in search of the NCAA's.

Walker said focusing on each individual race and improving their times is the team's main goal and a victory over Kansas, although nice, comes second.

"Our focus is always two points," Walker said. "One comes

in December and the other one in March. Meets are just progress to improve times."

The 16th ranked Jayhawks present the Salukis with a difficult challenge, but not one which SIUC hasn't faced before. The Salukis faced Michigan earlier this season and Nebraska, Kentucky and Iowa will battle the Salukis in the next few weeks.

Walker said the team looks for progress and expecting the big challenges can help increase their

efforts.

"We face a lot of big powerhouses, but you don't turn away," Walker said. "Our guys, 9.9 times out of ten, do not turn away from anybody."

The swimmers and divers anticipate a good showing Saturday. Tyler Cadham, Mark Franks, Doug Fulling, Randy Roberts and Beniat Juaristi all won last week as did the 400-free-relay of Mark Wehner, Doug Fulling, Kevin Rosepapo and Mark Franks.

Although winning isn't the major concern for Saturday's meet, Walker believes being able to make a good showing is important.

"We want to stay in the same pool as Kansas," Walker said. "But what we want to get is our final goal at the end of the season."

Walker said Saturday's meet should be an exciting contest because both teams have rivaled each other over the years.

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