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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78, Issue 96
Officials approve hotel bid

By Tracy Moss
Administration Writer

A proposal for building a four-star 160-room hotel next to the Student Center has been accepted by University officials.

America Hospitality Turnkey Development Consortium, Inc. was selected because it better met the criteria for what the University wanted.

The University had sent 14 requests for proposals to local and national developers. Of those requests, two proposals were returned.

"We have been receiving a lot of pressure for proposals," said a hotel committee member.

"There were a number of things they had to submit and they didn't," said a hotel committee member.

"American Hospitality's proposal met the criteria set by the committee and they were selected as the finalist," Best Inn of America officials were not available for comment.

"We've contacted over 500 employees of the greater Carbondale area, informing them that our associate is seeking employment," Cripe said. "We are also working with associates who are interested in transferring."
Salukis trim Sycamores, 75-60

By Karrm Viverito
Sports Writer

Winning on the road in the Missouri Valley Conference has not been easy for the Salukis, but they accomplished just that in the second half, as SIUC put more pressure on the basketball, outrebounded ISU for a 41-27 final count and cut their 11-point first half deficit to just seven by the end of the game.

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said it was important for his team to play tough defense without picking up the ball.

"We played tough under the boards, not allowing them many second shots, and did a good job of not putting ISU in the line, he said. "We put the effort into it and came through."

ISU is the nation's leading free shooting team at 80 percent, but only shot 67 percent against SIUC.

After a close first half, after which SIUC was only trailing 36-33, the Salukis picked up their game and sealed the outcome with an 11-4 run, triggered by a Tynneh Bell three-pointer and capped off with two strong baskets from freshman forward Chris Carr. It brought the score to 62-49 with 7:15 left to play.

With sophomore forward Marcus Timmons in early foul trouble, Carr became an interesting part of the SIUC offense in the second half. He started in place of Timmons and formed a never-before-seen combustion, playing in the post for the first time with senior forward Ashay Amaya.

Carr picked up 5 rebounds so go along with his 9 points and put in 20 minutes of playing time, coming to his unusual average of 8.5 minutes. Amaya bucketed 17 for SIUC.

Herrin said he liked the see HOOPS, page 15

SIUC tracksters post Challenge to visiting teams

By Jeff McIntire
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's track and field team will compete against Purdue and five other teams when it hosts the Saluki Challenge Saturday at the Student Recreation Center.

The meet is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

The Salukis head into this weekend's meet without the services of senior Christy Kueper. The sixth SIUC all-time 4 x 400 relay team (3:23.2 last meet) will have to compete without the services of Kueper, who is not as far from the track as the other team members. She is out with an injury.

Also missing from the roster this Saturday are 3,000 meter runner Karen Gondron, who is possibly out for the season with a stress fracture in her leg, and sprinter Tracie Williamsen, sidelined with a strained hamstring.

The sprinting corps will be helped by the return of sprinter Crystallo Cooksey, who is returning from last meeting the last time with injuries.

Gondron and Naclia Moore are expected to reach the finals in the 55-meter dash. SIUC coach Don DeNoo said.

This weekend's meet is expected to be an important showdown between SIUC and the Bellesmakers of Purdue.

"We feel as though we have a shot at giving Southern a run for the title," Purdue coach Ben Paolillo said.

"The meet will pretty much be a dual meet between us and Purdue," DeNoo said.

Paolillo said the Salukis want to compete at a higher depth. The Bellesmakers will be unable to bring in the 28 athletes allowed by the Big Ten.

DeNoo said SIUC and Purdue athletes will finish in the top three or average every event.

Other teams participating Saturday are Vanderbilt, the University of Tennessee-Martin, Tennessee Tech, Harris Stowe and the University of Arizona at Little Rock.

Women's cagers beat Racers

By Vincent C. Royd
Sports Writer

After playing five tough road games in a row, the Salukis women's basketball team was happy to be at home.

Using an all-around scoring attack and a multitude of player combinations, the Salukis cruised to a 71-52 victory over visiting Murray State.

The win was the second this season over the Racers. SIUC beat them 94-75 on the road.

After trailing 4-2 early in the game, the Salukis outscored the Racers by 17 points to take a commanding 42-17 halftime lead.

SIUC junior center Jennifer Williams, left, goes to the floor for a loose ball with teammate Rockey Ransom, right, and Murray State's Jennifer Parker during the Salukis' 77-62 win over the Racers Thursday night at the SIU Arena.

The Salukis met every challenge the Racers mounted as MSU did not go closer than eight points of the game.

SIUC coach Cindy Scott said she planned to use different combinations to get more playing time for some of her reserves.

The Salukis had four players in double figures as they improved to 10-8. Salina Davis scored a game-high 30 points. Scott added 16 points and was named tournament MVP, scoring 51 and 30 points and 16 points.

Roegeau downplayed her achievement.

"It really doesn't make a difference," Roegeau said. "I'm more interested in getting team confidence up. I'm thankful its with us.

"Coach Scott said Roegeau has a been staple for the Salukis since her arrival.

"She's had a really good career here," she said. "She's a four-year starter and she is a good example of what a student-athlete should be.

Tennis squad to face Big Ten champ Ohio St.

By Dan Leathy
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's tennis teams travel this week to face non-conference powerhouses Ohio State Saturday in Columbus, Ohio.

Ohio State won its conference last year and will be a serious threat to the Salukis that is just starting to settle its game.

"Coach Dick LeFevre said the team had a decent

SIUC swimmers to host Arkansass

By Dan Leathy
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's and women's swimming teams will be in some friendly wars today as they battle Arkansas at the Student Recreation Center.

The meet is one of only two home meets for the Salukis this year.

Arkansas is just two weeks away from its conference championship, and are preparing to swim fastest time in club history as is the season, but women's coach Mark Kueper said he is positive signs.

This will be a good home meet for us, Kuepper said. "We've liked what I've seen in practice and I think we are making great strides."

Kuepper entered the importance of swimming against quality schools to prepare the Salukis for their conference championship.

"Every meet we have before conference time is important for us, Kuepper said.

Our whole season is set on doing well at the Eastern Independent."

Each meet, therefore, gets us better for the one meet that really counts, Kuepper said.

The Salukis, 4-5, are looking to get back to .500 after dropping a 140-64 decision to Kentucky two weeks ago.

The men's team is hoping to get on track against Arkansas, but the Racersbacks will be formidable opponents.

Salukis men's coach Rick Walker showed a lot of respect in discussing Arkansas.

"Arkansas is really just typical of the type of programs we swim against," Walker said. "They are a tough squad that we hold great respect for."

The going gets tough for the Salukis after this meet, as they travel to face 30th-ranked Kansas, and then-ranked Nebraska before going down to Iowa, which is currently ranked 14th in the nation.

Walker said the team must continue to focus on the conference championship and postseason action.

"Everything else leads up to those meets," Walker said. "We have made great progress, and I feel the best this season is ahead of us.

The meet begins at 1 p.m.
**Daily Egyptian**

**February 5, 1993**

**Newswrap**

**SOUTH CHINA TIGER HEADS FOR EXTINCTION**

The South China Tiger is threatened by extinction, according to a report Wednesday. Chinese zoologists said the tigers could not be found in the wild and only 10 of them exist in Chinese zoos. The report showed signs of degeneration since "if they were bred from five tigers captured in the late 1960s and early 1960s, the Chinese news agency Xinhua said. Poachers had wiped out the tigers in the wild.

**PHILIPINO VOLCANO EXPECTED TO ERUPT**

Mount Mayon is priming for a major eruption, authorities warned Wednesday. A day after the Philippines' most beautiful volcano exploded to life after nine years of dormancy, Tuesday's relatively mild eruption sent pyroclasts and volcanic ash 7,000 feet into the atmosphere and mud slides thundering down its slopes. Seven more bodies were extricated by rescuers, bringing to 32 the number of people killed.

**IRAQI LEADER HUSSEIN REMAINS IN CONTROL**

Iraqi strongman Saddam Hussein firmly reasserted his powers Thursday, the day after the Philippine's most beautiful volcano exploded to life after nine years of dormancy. Tuesday's relatively mild eruption sent pyroclasts and volcanic ash 7,000 feet into the atmosphere and mud slides thundering down its slopes. Seven more bodies were extricated by rescuers, bringing to 32 the number of people killed.

**CLINTON'S POLICY ON HAITIANS QUESTIONED**

A leading immigration lawyer said Thursday that President Bill Clinton was "scared" into adopting an "immoral" policy toward Haiti by that country's military leaders and Bush administration officials. "It was a deliberate campaign of misinformation to scare President Clinton into doing exactly what he did," said Theodore Rabiner, president of the American Immigration Lawyers Association.

**HURRICANE VICTIMS STILL LIVING IN TENTS**

Five days after Hurricane Andrew's "devastating" destruction to southern Florida, people are still living in tents. Workers in Dade County south of Miami began Thursday to erect new temporary homes for those with no place to go. Dade County went through the state with wind speeds of up to 145 miles an hour, destroying or heavily damaging 125,000 dwellings. Some 5,000 people still are homeless.

**SUICIDE DOCTOR HELPS MORE PEOPLE DIE**

Suicide doctor Jack Keever helped two more in极其 few lives Thursday. The assisted suicides occurred in the town of Leland, in Michigan's northern Lower Peninsula. Keever's attorney identified the two as Stanley Hall, 82, and Mary Bigam, 73. Attorneys, Geoffrey Flegler, says Hall suffered from pancreatic cancer and was legally blind. He says Bigam was a breast cancer patient.

**FREE TRADE AGREEMENT TO BENEFIT MEXICO**

The proposed North American Free Trade Agreement will be of more benefit to Mexico than the United States and Canada when it comes to jobs and wages, a government trade panel said Wednesday. The International Trade Commission said projections of Mexico's long-term employment gains because of the accord nearly 7 percent for Mexico, but just 1 percent for Canada and the United States.

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**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 533 or 248.
Lack of local abortion clinics causes problem for students

By Jonathan Senft
Health Writer

Students already are taking advantage of SIUC's new insurance policy covering abortion, but they have to go to St. Louis for the operation.

Rob Sepich, coordinator of the student health plan, said insurance claims already have been made. He would not release the number of claims because of confidentiality concerns.

Since Jan. 20 of this year, SIUC and its carrier Acorida, Inc., has been financially aiding students by supplying them with 80 percent of the cost of the abortions.

According to the Jackson County Health Department, abortions are not offered locally. Students are referred to abortion clinics outside of St. Louis. The closest clinic is the Hope Clinic in Granite City.

"The clinics the students will be referred to are the Hope Clinic in Granite City and the Reproductive Health Services Inc. in St. Louis," Sepich said. "However, the choice is ultimately up to the student. The student must pay for the abortion first, and then they will be reimbursed by Acorida."

According to the Hope Clinic, all abortion fees depend on the length of time into the pregnancy. The later into the pregnancy, the higher the cost. The procedure ranges from $285 to $1,085.

Acorda is an Indiana-based insurance company that also insures Illinois State University, which has had the same abortion coverage as SIUC since 1975.

The decision not to perform abortions in Carbondale is because of the decisions of each local hospital's board of trustees.

George Marney, administrator of Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, said the hospital's board of trustees decided about 10 years ago to discontinue abortions.

"At that time we were the only ones left doing them," he said.

In 1983, Jackson County Right to Life Inc. started a letter-writing campaign in objection to abortions at Memorial Hospital.

Rotary scholarship fulfills dream, covers all educational expenses

By Candace Samoliniski
International Writer

The ability to attend a university in the United States merely is a dream to some international students, but for one it has become a reality through a rotary scholarship.

Tomoki Suzuki, a 29-year-old linguistics major from Japan, will receive a rotary scholarship Feb. 5, which will cover all educational expenses for two semesters.

Suzuki came to SIUC to begin school last fall, but he was forced to return home due a death in the family.

He was unsure if he could return to school right away, but the scholarship made it possible.

"I actually got the information about the scholarship three years ago," Suzuki said. "I applied once before but was unsuccessful.

Suzuki is attending SIUC to receive his masters degree in the ESL program to teach English as a foreign language.

He plans to return to Japan upon completion of his degree.

Harvey Welch, Jr., vice president of Student Affairs, said the scholarship requires Suzuki to act as an ambassador from his country and to engage in activities which promote, good will, peace and understanding.

The program is a product of Rotary International organization which has many districts around the world.

Welch said once an organization has collected about $36,000 they have the opportunity to select a student to study abroad.

A rotary district in Japan was unsuitable for Suzuki's selection.

The district has selected two other students in the past who still are attending SIUC even after their sponsorship was over.

Seichi Katagiri, a 26-year-old linguistics student from Japan, who currently is finishing her master's degree, and Mika Uchizaki, a 23-year-old speech communication major, also from Japan.

International Menu Week
Monday-Friday, Feb. 8-12: 11am-1:30pm, Old Main Flammeur
Monday-Friday, Feb. 8-12, 11am-3pm, Marketplace Catering

Proclamation of International Week
by Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard
Tuesday, Feb. 9, 7:30pm, Gallery Lounge

International Cooking Demonstration
Tuesday, Feb. 9, 6-7pm, Ballrooms C & D

Reggae Concert - "The Ark Band"
Tuesday, Feb. 9, 8-11pm, Ballrooms C & D
Free admission

International Arts & Crafts Exhibition & Auction
Thursday, Feb. 11, 11am-5pm, Ballrooms C & D
Auction begins at 4:15pm
Auction funds to benefit Pyramidal fire victims

International Programs & Services Reception
Friday, Feb. 12, 4-7pm, Gallery Lounge

Student Center
Feb 8-13, 1993

International Buffet
Saturday, Feb. 13, 5:30-8:30pm, Renaissance Room
Tickets available at the Student Center Ticket Office II or at the door
Daily Egyptian

De Fleteher,
Marprd
of Illinois campus
appointed by the governor, could
mentioned by the task force.

UNDER THE PROPOSAL, each campus — except
Sangamon State, which has agreed to become a University
of Illinois campus — would get its own governing board.

A NEW SYSTEM could save money for the state.
In the past, the task force says removing the chancellor’s
offices that administer the two boards would save millions,
hiring support staff for seven individual boards would make
the overall operation more transparent.

But the new boards could better scrutinize spending. By
looking at one campus budget, the new boards can break costs
down to a lower level and look for wasteful dollars.

Proposals would help Illinois universities
SOMETIMES LESS IS MORE, but not in the case of university
governing boards.

About 25 years, two boards have overseen the
operations of eight of the state’s 12 public university
campuses. These systems, however, have been criticized for wasting
money, for duplicating programs and for being too distant from
the individual campuses.

The latest criticism — some logical and some political —
have come from a task force headed by Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra.

The task force recommended Jan. 27 the elimination of the
Board of Governors, which oversees Chicago State,
Governors State, Western Illinois, Northeastern Illinois and
Eastern Illinois, and the Board of Regents, which governs
Illinois State, Northern Illinois and Sangamon State.

A board that only has to deal with one campus will be
more in tune with the campus.

Instead of dealing with constituencies and
interest groups from several campuses, board members could take time to
get to know more of the people who are affected by their
policies.

The needs of students, faculty and staff would be better
served by a board that actually knows them.

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But the new boards could better scrutinize spending. By
looking at one campus budget, the new boards can break costs
down to a lower level and look for wasteful dollars.

It may even be possible to reduce budgets or find better
ways to spend state funds.

New governing boards also could improve
the productivity and quality of academics by studying a
campus’ curriculum more closely.

Duplication and little-used programs are two of the state’s
biggest obstacles to downsizing and increasing productivity.
The new boards could make universities more
accountable for their actions in removing those obstacles.

BUT ONE Of THE REASONS for the task force’s
proposal is not publicizing the
reduction in bureaucracy.

The recommendation would weaken the bonds between
universities, making the Illinois Board of Higher Education
an even more powerful force.

IBHE, which remains an advisory board to the governor,
has asked for the power from the General Assembly to
actually make decisions on a university’s programs. By
weakening the ties between universities, IBHE’s influence
becomes more direct on each campus.

While unsexy, IBHE itself is also beneficial to the
universities. IBHE, with checks and balances from
the governor and the Legislature, can ensure that universities are
active in evaluating existing costs and programs and in
finding new ways to operate.

STATE UNIVERSITIES MUST CONTINUE to look
for ways to make their programs better and more cost
effective. A system of more individual boards would be a
better way to continue improving education.

Opinion & Commentary

Proposal would help Illinois universities

Letters to the Editor

Women should get right to serve in combat units

In response to the letter by John
L. Vevin in the Jan. 25 edition of
the Daily Egyptian.

I agree some women are not
"able", to serve in combat positions,
just as some men are not.

I served over 11 years in the
Armed Forces, and I saw men that
could do some jobs better than the
women and vice versa.

Women have an unbiased set of requirements for the job,
any job, either you cut it or you don’t.

Your gender should have nothing
to do with it, just as your color
or ethnic background should not.

Seeing women return from combat in "body bags" should
be no worse than seeing men in them.

Hopefully, no one enjoys the sight.

I would like to see these
"published-studies" that you base
your opinion on.

I spent time in Europe also. It’s
about teamwork, rules, and
discipline. These do not have
gender or race.

My team relied upon me and I
relied on them. I did my job and they
their.

When one of us stumbled,
there was someone there to keep
them from falling. Male and female...

Your commentary is based on
your own narrow minded feelings
and values, not on fact and study
of real life experience. You had the
privilege to "command" people,
and didn’t learn anything from
them.

Would you still have the same
opinion, if you were badly
wounded, the enemy closing in,
and a female helped you get safely
back?

I think not. — De Fletcher,
undergraduate, health education

Marshall fought for all except
unborn babies

Your editorial praising
Thurgood Marshall was, on
the whole, a good and
accurate one.

This great man deserves to
be praised for what he did for
the civil rights and minorities
as an attorney, and then as a
supreme court justice.

As you say, he was for the
equality of all people, or so
it seems.

There is, however, a glaring
assessment of Justice Marshall

He voted with the majority
on Roe vs. Wade!

That means that extending his
concern for civil rights to all
is not a true statement, for
it is as some say, an
innocent unborn children who
have been killed in the womb
since 1973.

Let us praise famous
people, but let us get the facts
straight! — Rev. Lewis A.
Payne, Canterbury

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 Policy.

Letters to the editor will be published directly to the editorial page editor.

Letters should be typed double spaced and unsigned.

All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words.

Letters, fewer than 200 words, will be published for free.

Letters to the editor will be published in two columns.

Students urged to attend forum

On Feb. 15 the Graduate and Professional Student Council will be holding a forum with the candidates for
city council. The city makes decisions that affect everyone in Carbondale, including students.

If you are interested in any issue, he said, environment, education or social justice, take advantage of this
opportunity to express yourself and learn about the candidates for city council.

You may find someone you want to vote for.

If you do not speak out about what you want when a chance like this presents itself, how can you expect
the decisions of the city government to reflect your wishes?

— Jackie C.

Badger, senior, economics

Recycling issue should live on

Wednesday is trash/recycling day in my Carbondale neighborhood.

On Tuesday nights, my roommate and I outline in the ritual
of dragging our garbage bin, recycling bins, and two other boxes
of sorted recyclables to the curb.

We neatly arrange our separate, de-labeled, rinsed out packages for
the Carbondale recycling task force to collect. Walking back from class
on Wednesday afternoons I notice the are' collections considerably worse
than I left it: The trash can in the middle of the street, the lid a few
houses away, and sorted goods that had fallen out of the bin scattered around the area, leave me feeling
inferior.

I'm not writing to address the
problem of careless collection practices (although if official action
taken I will be yet another
pleased citizen) rather to keep last
weeks Greek recycling (or lack
demerit) issue alive.

What my roommate and I
discard, sometimes triples
(intentional or not) dependent on how much studying
we've done on the weekends) what we throw out. I've become a
recycling Enthusiast and challenge
myself to throw out as little as
possible.

So I can't understand the apathy
attitude of the sorority sisters
who mention in Mr. McColley's letter. I
feel cheated, as though I'm
recycling for the whole lot. For
the sake of their sorority's integrity, I
hope they don't have an Adopt-A-
Spot, and if they do, perhaps they
should relinquish their duties of picking up beer cans and
start washing their dishes. — Margaret

Metcalf, junior, anthropology

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Breaking through

Women trying to find success at SIUC struggle to penetrate the glass ceiling

By Michael T. Ruciak
Special Assignment Writer

The glass ceiling is a metaphor for the limit on how far women can advance up the professional ladder. At SIUC, some women say they can see through the glass ceiling but cannot rise above it.

Charlotte West, associate athletics director, said the obstacle facing women at SIUC lies within the administration.

"There is no sexism," she said. "There is no evidence that there is an opportunity for women to advance beyond a certain point. There are attitudes that are not traditional women's jobs."

When the position of head athletics director opened up in 1988, West was passed up in favor of Jim Hart for his advantage in attracting funding contributions.

There was a deep rumbling that West was passed up for the job because she is a woman. SIUC President John C. Guyon said that was not the case because other factors were involved in the decision.

Carmen Suarez, a University affirmative action officer, said a woman has never advanced beyond associate professor, vice president at SIUC.

"There has never been a female vice president, and certainly not a female president or chancellor," she said. "There have been female associate vice presidents, but at the most there have been about 20.

But she said a change in the University's structure has led to some recent promotions.

"We now have a female executive director of personnel, and a female budget director," Suarez said. "Each of those two female reports to a male, though, while the male reports directly to the vice president."

West said the administration has seen several opportunities to hire women and pay them equally.

"They hired a vice president for academics, a vice president for student services, a vice president for administration," she said. "In no case was a woman hired."

Suarez said there has been progress but problems are still apparent.

"Probably the most significant problem is tenure faculty members," she said. "Tenured people are the people who have advanced to the top and will stay there. There are not too many women who have been able to do that.

Kathryn Ward, associate professor of sociology, said SIUC does have a glass ceiling, and the situation is even worse for African-American women.

"Women are overly concentrated in temporary lecture positions," she said. "The University has shown good recruitment, but we often don't retain the women who hire.

Women in most departments are outnumbered by men, and there is literally only a handful of women ever to have been hired.

"We were concerned about getting more women in with the University restructuring and reallocations, but we don't see any progress," Ward said.

There are three levels of the tenure track: assistant professor, associate professor and full professor at the top. According to faculty statistics for the fall 1992 semester, only 8.8 percent of full professors at SIUC are female. Of associate professors, 21.4 percent are women, and 34.4 percent of assistant professors are female.

Suarez said a prejudice against women attaining upper levels often keeps them from advancing as far as men.

"I heard one man say that women just aren't qualified enough to advance," she said. "Not everybody is like this -- there are lots of people out there with good faith. But most of the time there is at least one person in every department."

Elizabeth Barnes, a former chairwoman of the philosophy department who retired in 1990, said some people think women have not advanced further because they are late arrivals in the academic game.

"The judgement often is that women are not experienced," she said, "and not powerful enough to hold their own."

She said women often start instructing, later, after getting married and having a family first.

"I think it is much more difficult for women to get higher positions," she continued. "If you become a vice president, you have to be a dean. And before you become a dean, you have to be a chairwoman, and there aren't many of those."

Mary Davidson, director of the School of Social Work, said that SIUC is like any other university -- women have to work harder and longer than anybody else, Davidson said.

"It's like this all across the country," she said. "Women in the same position of authority are not paid in respect to their male counterparts. Women with the same credentials do not go as far as men.

"Some women have managed to cross the glass ceiling, but have done so by working harder and longer than anybody else," Davidson said.

She said the problem is not only with men but also with women.

"Many women have been socialized to believe that women have to take orders from men," she said. "Women have to pull together with men who are willing to support them to break the ceiling.

"This subject is very dear to my heart," Davidson said. "Not only am I a woman, but I am a black woman. I was raised in a town where blacks had to go to the colored water fountain. I know what it is like to struggle against segregated ideas."

Davidson said Guyon has made some strides in bringing more opportunities to women, but sexism is still alive and well in academic circles.

But not everyone agrees. SIUC has a problem with women advancing in positions.

Elaine M. Vitello, dean of the College of Technical Careers, said she has not had a problem with a glass ceiling.

"I worked hard, applied and went through the process," she said. "I've been around since 1979, and when the opportunity was there, I applied. The issue is actually how many women apply."

Vitello said there are different sides to the issue to look at.

"If a man applies, he is competent and is not selected, then that is an issue," she said. "If women get the positions, then I'm not sure where a gender should be pointed."

Besides the implications of sexism and gender, Ward said there are other, deeper effects of the glass ceiling on students who attend SIUC.

The University kind of represents the opportunities for women in the job market as a whole," she said. "When our female students look up to the higher administration and see only men, there is a definite problem.

Ward said female students do not have many role models to look to during their college career.

"In higher education, not only do you need professors and instructors, but you need mentors and role models," she explained. "Men don't have a great deal of experience working with female students and colleagues.

"It affects academic priorities and recruitment networks," Ward said. "Men tend towards certain areas of research and study."

Ward said to break the glass ceiling, women should aggressively pursue the higher ranks that they want in their jobs.

"I should think we would not need special help beyond our credentials just because we are women," Ward said. "As bright, industrious, energetic and eager people, we should not need extra help."

William Capie, vice president of administration, disagrees about the existence of a ceiling.

"Today, it is just a perception," he said. "To state a glass ceiling implies some real barriers. The University has worked very hard to remove any barriers that might exist.

"The University Women's Professional Advancement has a full-time coordinator," Capie continued. "Affirmative Action is very important, and we have some pretty effective programs, like the administrative internship program."

"He said the University is trying to help women find openings.

"There is no one that is opening up, there has to be a position available," Capie said. "Frankly, however, there have not been a lot of openings. When an opening is filled, every effort is made to locate a woman for the position."

\[end\]
When a December cold snap iced the streets of Sarajevo's historic Old Town district, Pasja Capa had to scoop and slide her 73-year-old body from bullet-scarred doorways to toppled lampposts in a 20-minute downhill trek to pick up a ration of flour, sugar and oil from relief organizations. But for the past month, Capa has put on her woolen babushka and picked her way across the supply in record time—just five minutes from her home—in what was once a neighborhood cafe. There's still not enough food in the plastic bags she carries home, Capa said, but at least in a new neighborhood distribution center, "the way we get it is getting better." How the people of Sarajevo, besieged for nearly 10 months by Serb nationalist forces, would survive a winter largely rested on whether U.N. relief operations could cope, but food on their tables and heat in their homes. A combination of more frequent cuts in food and foreword marching the Bosnian capital, some improvements to the distribution system and pure good luck in the form of warmer temperatures have blunted the worst fears, although a few potentially tragic winter-weeks of winter lie ahead. But conditions remain desperate outside Sarajevo, especially in eastern Bosnia. A World Health Organization official who predicted in December that Sarajevo residents could starve or freeze this winter said this week he is "quite optimistic," that the death rate will remain far below expectations. Thirty people died in the capital during the coldest period in mid-December. "I think we're over the worst," said Risto Tervahauta, who assesses the effect weather and nutrition play in keeping the strength of the civilian population here. Temperatures were 10 to 20 degrees higher over the last two months than Tervahauta expected, based on past winter temperatures. The amount of food people have been allowed to eat—or local health officials estimate current consumption at 1,800 to 2,000 calories a day rather than the normal 2,700 to 3,000 calories—also has decreased the danger of the cold, Tervahauta said. Tervahauta said people here, on the average, have lost about 20 pounds rather than the predicted 40 pounds over the past few months. He said he estimated 300,000 will live here rather than the 380,000 that relief planners expected would rely on their efforts. There is simply more food for less people. Anchors Land, chief of operations for the U.N. aid distribution program in Bosnia, warned against breathing a sigh of relief too early but said the situation here "is certainly better than our worst fears." Efforts by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees to bring in food and supplies have steadily increased. The first day's humanitarian airlift last summer brought in 10 tons of food on four flights. Now, 175 tons of supplies are brought in on more than 20 flights a day, Land said.

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SCENT OF A WOMAN (Q)
HOTEL, from page 1
the Choice International Hotel chain, which is the largest hotel chain in the world.

"The hotel would be very much state of the art, an extremen first-class hotel," Hurst said.

American Hospitality's proposal described a full-service hotel with a swimming pool, fitness center, three-meal restaurant and a bar if a license to sell alcohol can be negotiated with the University and city, Hurst said.

He said all of the rooms would be visually connected by windows of the 160 rooms will be suites and some of the suites will have Jacuzzi and others will be adjoining rooms connected by a pierer and wet bar.

Hurst said specific needs need to be negotiated, but the proposed cost would be $10 million for construction.

He said banking facilities and a business center with fax machines and computers have been discussed as possible features.

SECURITY, from page 1 here.
SIUC financial services do not incorporate any security practices when they take postings for off-campus jobs, financial aid employees said.

"It's up to the students to check on employers," Rain said.

But rather than ask questions about the security of a company, some question the need for Hall's move, including Jim Provell, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

"I'm not sure that the one or two incidents cell for such an alarming change in procedure," Provell said. "It didn't sound like I'm unconcerned about the incidents, but I don't feel that we need more procedures.

In situations that have been questioned, no charges have been made, Provell said.

Provell noted that at least one local business owner who was not involved wanted conditions around its night deposit area at the request of a former employee.

"If a business finds out that something needs to be corrected, it will change," Provell said.

However, there are reasons other than employer safety to make such changes, according to Hall.

"If a student who SIU will have to size businesses that protect the safety of their fellow students," Hall said.

No matter what changes are made, they are long overdue, according to Hall.

"There should have been more done three years ago when Jason (Jackson) was killed," Hall said.

SIUC student Jason A. Jackson, 21, an employee of the new-defunct Jeremiah's Restaurant, was killed Oct. 14, 1989.

Jackson was shot three times in the chest by a former employee who was stealing the restaurant's night deposit.

Police have not released any additional information on the robbery in which Jeffrey D. Smith, 20, a former employee, was arrested. See Video and an SIUC senator in consumer economics.

Smith was robbed of more than $1,000 of his store's receipts in the parking lot of City National Bank, 601 E. Main St., at 12:27 a.m. Saturday when he was assisted by an individual with a handgun.

VENTURE, from page 1
A Venture employee said a transfer is not practical for most employees.

"Sure we could go to another store, but there is no guarantee that hours and location would go down," the employee said.

"But if not, I'd be foolish to drive to all that way." The closest Venture locations are in Marion and Murphysboro.

"Contrary to popular belief, most of the employees work full time, have had their full time off in about a year and only work part-time," the employee said.

"And we are all from around here." Cripe is upset with the store's move and said that the employees have been positive.

"The efforts of the store's associates who attended the workshop really enjoyed it and learned from it." Cripe said.

"All of the training time during workshops is paid time.

Although exact numbers are not yet available on how many associates are following up on Venture's job transfer options, Venture officials said employees who do not receive a cut in wages or hours a week available.

Richard E. Morris, local office manager for the Illinois Department of Job Security, said Venture is trying to accommodate the needs of employees.

"Morrissaid under the 1989 EdwarD Act, when a business ceases to be a store or an employer more than 50 people closes down, a rapid mass layoff is set up with representatives from labor, management and government who have to assist with the transition of the stores closing.

"We work with management on strategies such as inventory, layoff and job placement for the disconnected workers," Morris said.

"In recent months we began to set up times in which we would start visiting businesses, going to the store and discussing the transition of the stores closing," Morris said.

"We are pleased with Venture's turn-around time in contacting the state agency." Venture has done a lot for its employees," said Morris. "Once the Carbondale store knew it was closing, it contacted us immediately.

The employees said from what they observed the store had done extremely well, and they could not understand the sudden closure.

MIDDLE, from page 1
announcements, confronted with painful obstacles on all sides, has been divided into two rival camps on economic policy.

At issue in the extent to which Clinton would raise taxes, cut popular programs and scale back his campaign agenda in an effort to shrink the federal deficit budget.

In recent weeks, a group of senior officials who are considered relatively hawkish on deficit reduction has dominated the public debate over economic policy, said by Office of Management and Budget Director Leon Panetta. Secretary of the Treasury Ben Carson and the important staff members at Clinton's new National Economic Council.

But now, sources in the administration said, a group of fiscal conservatives have cut back on deficit-reduction loans, including Secretary of Labor Robert B. Reich and Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala.

Several of President Clinton's political advisers, including White House communications director George Stephanopoulos, outside political consultants Paul Begala and James Carville and political

Students in hotel management also would benefit.

Hurst, a member of the Hotel School Advisory Council at SIUC, said an internship program has been discussed.

"We would make it a learning laboratory for these students," Hurst said.

A faculty club has also been mentioned, Hurst said.

Hurst ran hotels in college towns such as Ann Arbor, Michigan and Champaign, and such businesses are very successful.

Hurst said his company will prepare a detailed final proposal and present it to University officials with an open mind.

Hurst said the company would like to begin construction in this spring and open the facility in the middle of 1994.

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New York trip to offer career enhancement

By Thomas Gibson

Ongoing Communications Group hopes to make spring break a learning experience by sponsoring a trip for students to New York City.

Debra Reese, the coordinator of the trip, said the purpose of the trip is to encourage students majoring in Radio and TV, Theatre, Music, Business and Business, but all majors are welcome to come.

"New York is the communications mecca of the world and anyone who has a serious interest in their career should use the trip to their advantage," Reese said.

Reese said she has made appointments for the group to meet with top executives in the music, TV, and film industry. "MCA, RCA, ABC and Def Jam recordings will be there to talk to students about jobs," she said.

Spice Level is at 40 Acres and a Mule production will use the group as extras if he is producing a music video or commercial at the time of the trip, she said.

Reese said students who decide to participate should have resumes created for the representatives of the corporation. The entertainment schedule for the trip has been filled, but it is flexible.

Reese has reserved seats for the group to see the taping of the Def Jam Comedy Hour as well as Martin Lawrence.

The group will also travel to Harlem to see Showtime at the Apollo.

The trip will see George Wolfe's "Jelly's Last Jam," and go to Madison Square Garden to watch the New York Knicks versus the New Jersey Nets.

The cost of the trip is $350, which includes transportation and hotel fees. The group will stay at the Holiday Inn in Fort Lee, NJ.

Deadline for the $200 deposit will be Feb. 15. The chartered bus leaving for New York will depart at 5 p.m., March 12.

Wheel of Sexuality attraction at residence hall casino night

By Shawnna Donovan

General Assignment Writer

The stakes were high at SIUC students played blackjack, five-card stud and seven-card stud in the Pierce Hall basement, Thursday night.

Seventy percent of students gambled for more than three hours with tickets that got them free condoms at Canino Night on Feb. 2.

Students gambled with tickets they won from the Wheel of Sexuality, a roulette wheel.

The wheel contained sexuality questions that students answered to win tickets that represented money or chips.

Students could cash in the tickets or gambler them to win prizes. Prizes were donated by local merchants. University Housing presses, Quality Quarters, the Quorka and Godfather's Pizzeria gave gift certificates. Maroon Pepsi-Cola and Pizza Hut provided donated T-shirts.

The event was coordinated by Student Residential Advisors Keith McMath, a senior, and business management, Marti Grant, a junior.

The event was well-supported by staff, students, and faculty and the night turned out to be successful in every way.

Design contest for a logo for University Housing

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Course of Action: Make it big

By Andy Graham

Most bands share a common goal—they want to make it big. As much of a cliché as it may be, it is totally true, because it is the only way that the members of a band can physically survive while doing something that they love.

Carbondale is home to many bands with the desire to make it big, simply because they could not foresee themselves doing anything else with their lives. One of the bands in Carbondale, that possesses what it takes to "make it," is Action Man, who have exhausted the local scene and are ready to move on to bigger things.

Action Man's music is inspired by many different musical sources, though their sound has changed considerably since they formed, Bastus said. "We started off covering a lot of 60's and 70's punk, like the Sonics, the Stooges and MC5, he said. "Now, the Action man sound has surpassed comparison and has taken its own definitive sound. At an Action Man show, sweaty-soaked dancers shake to heavy, balls-out rock and roll generously sprinkled with soulful, nasal, m-of-consciousness lyrics. "Music now is a little more original, with a modern sound and a rootsy feeling to it," Bastus said.

Dancing is a must for an Action Man show, as the heat follows a fun, turdy-type rhythm that makes audience members' feet go wild. Singer Simpson usually leads the dancing, performing in a similar style as Rick Simms, guitarist and singer of the Didjits. Simpson is known for swaying back and forth, jumping up and down and keeping an evil smile on his face at all times. Simpson's generous display of adrenalin usually is completed with a bright, funky suit, a few ties and sunglasses.

The other members accent Simpsons' radiant performance, with their own joined, sweaty posturing. Bastus unleashes all of the

see ACTION, page 4A.

Locomotive exhibit steams up museum

By Christian Kennedy

The year was 1863 and the train industry would never be the same again. The notion of steamlining had just come to fruition. It was this concept of steamlining that marked the beginning of the end for the old-style, high-drag, steam-engined locomotives.

This fact as well as many others about the development and production of the streamliner trains are chronicled in a new exhibit at SIUC's museum.

The exhibit, entitled "The History of the Streamliner," is a compilation of facts and memories of William E. Schremp who he has amassed over the last 25 years.

"I started out as research for some writing projects back in 1985 or so," Schremp said. "I just had a lot of material that I thought would be of interest to the people of Carbondale," he said.

"Schremp said that the primary purpose of the exhibit is to show the public that the modern diesel locomotives did not just appear but were actually the result of many years of research and development. The exhibit will showcase the small developments in engines, aerodynamics, and aesthetics that when combined led to radical developments in steamlining train technology."

"The concept of aerodynamic or 'streamlining' trains actually came about in the early 1860's, but it wasn't until 1863 that an actual design was patented. It was at the early 1900's that the train industry began to implement its developments in the production of trains, primarily due to the Henry Ford's successful automobile and the growing number of paved roadways. Schremp said that the heavy steam-engined locomotives that were then in service were too inefficient to compete economically with the growing popularity of the automobile."

"A major problem for the inefficiency of the locomotives of the era was the water tanks. The steam engines were not powerful enough pull the number of cars they were required to, and in terms of maintenance they were costly, Schremp said.

"As the economy grew some trains were outsourcing their power sources," he said. "So they had to develop a more powerful diesel engine which General Motors did."

Schremp said the diesel engine was ideal for a train because it was so simple in that it had fewer parts than a gas engine, and the fuel it used was relatively inexpensive. 

see Locomotion, page 4A.
Sebadoh's releases thought-provoking yet lack originality

Sebadoh—"Sebadoh VS. Helmet," "Rocking The Forest," (Wig) and "Smash Your Head on the Punk Rock" (SubPop)

Sebadoh metanormizes into a more complex existence every chance it gets. However, complexity is not a style that suits Sebadoh well.

Sebadoh was formed by Eric Gaffney and Lou Barlow, formerly of Dinosaur Jr., as a mellow reaction to hardcore and punk rock. The first two albums, "The Freed Man" and "Woo-Foresten," were home-recorded with acoustic instruments.

The next album, Sebadoh III, saw the addition of a third member, Jason Lowenstein, and a change to a more electric sound. As a three-piece, Sebadoh still was able to play mellow songs with rough around the edges.

On "Smash Your Head On The Punk Rock," the Massachusetts power trio's SubPop debut album, Sebadoh try to manipulate themselves to a form that is appealing yet something not fitting.

"Smash Your Head," is a musical cop-out, simply because it lacks many new songs. The album is essentially a compilation of two albums, "Rocking The Forest" and "Sebadoh Vs. Helmet," released on the Wig label, with the exception of one song.

"Smash Your Head" is not only a mere combination of two previous albums, but those two albums also lacked new material. Seven of the songs on "Smash Your Head," were focused on the first two albums but in a different form.

Sebadoh is not effective as a punk rock outfit, although the songs still are thought-provoking and simple, the band is capable of more than just re-doing old material and accending it with some new songs.

Two of the new songs stand out, "Vampire" is a gloomy ballad of love gone bad. Barlow's deep, haunting voice controls the game on this tune as he sings: "A simple reflection on me, will I ever set her free?"

The other decent tune on the album, "Mind Meld," written by Rob Pay, a friend of the band, is a progressively fluid piece that lacks a single flow.

While "Smash Your Head," is by no means a bad album, it does not compare to its older albums.

"Smash Your Head" display, Sebadoh as a trio of great songwriting trapped into reworking the same old sound.

—Andy Graham

"The Trouble With Larry" (Good Kitty)

In an age of wanna-be copycat imitators, it often is rare to find a band that defies comparison. But The Trouble With Larry, a band out of Richmond, Va., does just that—combining a scarping guitar and psychotic loss with drum machine programming so good, you will swear it is live.

"Kennedy Death Car" opens the album with the ominous vocalizing of Richard Sarvey, who sounds something like Fred Shepherd of the B-52's on Robustinian. The lyrics chronicle the BTK assassination with disturbing, yet hilarious black humor.

"Niger Doctor" features plenty of scrapy, feedback-laden work and unlikely combinations of rhythm and melody. The Trouble With Larry's song philosophy is to keep the songs short (under three minutes) and dense, an effect also employed on the song "Man's Land" a sonic soundscape of Chicago's industrial-punk pioneers Big Black.

A few songs surpass the three-cause mark and enter some cerebral territory. "Sex Tears Us Apart" is an epic commentary on relationships: "Love brings us together/Sex tears us apart/The sins of the body/kill those of the heart.

"The Room Song" regrets the fate of man with a trance-state vocal and a solid rhythmic foundation. Several short instruments, the"carnage fueled "Coffee, Coffee, Coffee and the one-minute "Hymn," add short blarts of psychotics to the sludge stew.

Overall, one of the most interesting releases to be heard in some time, and proof positive that independents, rock can transcend the hushandrum with intelligent, interesting and most important of all, heavy music.

—William Ragan

Hair & Skin Trading Co. — "Jo in Nine G Hell" (Segar's Banquet)

What happens when musicians without artistic bowed in their bodies attempt to play art-rock? Well, crap like "Jo in Nine G Hell" by the Hair & Skin Trading Co. gets produced.

So what is this band's problem? It's a combination of simplistic, plodding musicianship, awful vocals and mock-experimental noises that never seem to work—mainly because the band has difficulty

carrying its own sonic identity and instead relies on tired cliches.

The opening track, "Elevenate," begins with an interesting off, time blues shuffle, while trance-like, English-accented vocals simmer over a wash of noise.

However, the album quickly goes downhill. "Flat Truck" features rudimentary drumming that drowns nearly everything else out in the mix. "Torque," on the other hand, is simply a boring and plodding retreat of both Pink Floyd and Soundgarden.

"Where's Gala," a bad attempt at tape-loop experimentation; and "3100 Pledge," which provides the by-now clichéd soundbath sampling of Evangelists, provide more reasons to throw the release in the trash.

"Kak" is one of the only outstanding songs on the album, a mix of tribal chants, dynamic drumming and heavy sampling. But this one song is not enough to save "Jo in Nine G Hell" from utter extinction.

—William Ragan

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SUNDAY

CHICAGO R & B KINGS AND MELLOW FELLOWS
(Formerly Big Twist)
Watching 'Sesame Street' with children helps day-care providers teach basics

By Jeffrey Wheeler
General Assignment Writer

This weekend, area day-care providers will get a chance to watch Big Bird and the gang without fear of embarrassment, as when WUSI-TV, SIUC's public television station in O'Fallon, will be joint sponsoring a preschool education project with Project: CHILD and Richland Memorial Hospital.

Day-care providers from 11 cities have been invited to take part in the program, which will be run by Ollyie Shirley of the Children's Television Workshop, New York.

The program will have an orientation session from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Richland Memorial Hospital Auditorium.

The training session will be held on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the same location.

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Film tells story of lost people taking control, finding selves

By Christian Kennedy
Entertainment Writer

The film, "Lost People," by director Berhan Kidron, opens in 1960's New York with a woman named Pearl (Shirley MacLaine) enduring an onslaught of sympathy from her family.

The scene is a Jewish funeral for her husband of 35 years. Pearl has just ended a long chapter of her life and finds herself rather lost in terms of where her life goes from there.

Pearl's mother, played by Jessica Tandy, is a fountain of questionable advice, and takes every opportunity to remind her daughter that she still needs to mourn her dead husband before she can live her life.

The film leaves the viewer with the important message that you are the only one who can determine the way you live your life.

Meanwhile, Pearl's daughters (Kathy Bates and Marcia Gay Harden) are busy adding to their grandmother's advice for their mother whenever they aren't criticizing each other's life styles.

Enter a stranger, played by Marcello Mastroianni, who surprises Pearl one day with the news that he knew her husband and had loved her for 23 years, but could never profess his love for her out of respect for her husband.

Pearl is frightened by his forwardness, and all of the advice from her family tells her that she still should be in mourning for her late husband. However, no one tells her how long she needs to stay in mourning before moving on.

This is about taking control of your own destiny. "Lost People" is a movie about a group of people who decide how they are going to live their lives, rather than allowing others to tell them how it should be best for them.

The director gives the audience a wide range of characters and shows how different they all are. At the same time Kidron also shows how similar all of their circumstances actually are.

Perl's clarity throughout the film is that she is afraid to make up her own mind, so she is content to let others do it for her. And it seems as if her attitude is contagious because her mother and both daughters all act in the same self-destructive way.

All four women view their lives through film and all of their one chance at happiness; and that because they had been tried to be unhappy for the rest of their lives.

It is only when Pearl decides that someone gets as many chances as they want in life that she sees a future for herself. Pearl makes a conscious decision to live her life her own way, even if she be damned.

Kidron has done a fine job with this film, and although cinematically it does not particularly stand out, it is this direction and development of characters that makes the movie shine.

The film leaves the viewer with the important message that you are the only one who can determine the way you live your life.

... a decade of performance

STAGE 99 Announces AUDITIONS for NIGHT MUST FALL

by Emlyn Williams
directed by Elisabeth Lehr

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... a decade of performance

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101 N. Washington, Carbonale * 549-5466
Fraternity makes Valentine's Day special with music

By Judi Quiggy
Special Assignment Writer

Instead of the usual flowers and candy this Valentine's Day, try something reasonably original. Why not dress up, get three friends to help you and serenade your sweetheart with a song of devotion.

For those individuals who singing outside of the shower is difficult, why not let Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional music fraternity, do it for you.

The gentlemen of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will sing a song of devotion, in your honor, to your sweetheart and present her with a corsage.

Matt Bishop, president of the fraternity, said the serenade will be performed by a barbershop quartet or a guitar player and two additional singers.

He said this is the second year the Sinfonia have serenaded as a fund-raiser.

Active member Eric Needles said Phi Mu Alpha intends to use the proceeds to further music in Southern Illinois University.

"Basically the proceeds will go into two funds," Needles said. "One will support elementary school students who would like to attend band camp, and the other will go to the School of Music to provide scholarships for incoming freshman music students."

The musical selections include "love me tender," and an accompanying Serenade is available both on and off campus Feb. 12-14.

The cost of the serenade is $10. To arrange a special gift for your Valentine, contact Nathan at 549-2387 or stop by Alldorf Hall for more information.

Stills Photo by Al Schulz

Action, from page 1A

vein's in his head and lets them loose on the audience along with his tattoos and sincere smile.

Mae and Jerzyk are slightly more serious in performance, though it never takes away from the overall show.

Jerzyk, lowering over the other Action Men obviously concentrates very hard, trying all of the sounds together with a dynamic, rhythmic approach. Mae takes solemn too, for he has an important task; laying the framework for the band's frenzied rock.

Action Man's live performances place it at the top of a hierarchy of Carbondale bands, and the town knows it. Action Man shows draw large crowds.

"The following we have in Carbondale is great, but we would like to expand," Simpson said.

Locomotion, from page 1A

so simple in that it had fewer parts than a gas engine and the fuel it used was relatively inexpensive.

"It was said that with a steam locomotive it took several minutes to find out what was wrong, and five minutes to fix it," Schremp said.

The recognition of aerodynamic drag as a source of inefficiency was an important step in the development of bold new designs that allowed the trains to slice through the air much more easily.

Train designers realized that diesel engines had finally become powerful enough to propel the trains to speeds where aerodynamic drag was a problem, Schremp said.

The concept of streamlining trains had been around for some time, but the designers were then faced with making aerodynamic trains a reality.

An important concept of streamlining trains was that the back end be streamlined to reduce the vacuum caused by the turbulent air leaving the train," Schremp said.

As a result of all of the research in the areas of aerodynamics and diesel engine development the first streamlined train, the Adams "Windsplitter", was produced in 1900.

"The windsplitter was the first real example of a streamliner train that could actually pull a car with passengers," Schremp said.

Action Man has done some traveling already, having played Charleston, St. Louis, Champaign and Chicago. Its last outing was playing with Champaign's Foster Children.

Action Man is a favorite of another champaign band as well, jet-fuel powered into the Edjits. Action Man has opened for the Edjits every time the band have come to Carbondale in the past three years.

Action Man has recorded three times in their existence and would like to record again soon, but they have no plans. In 1990, they recorded an eight song demo tape, in 1991, they released "Heat Lead Receptacle" a nine song tape and last fall, they released a four song c.p. on vinyl, called "Soul Plumbing."

Action Man will perform with two other bands at the Hangar on Feb. 28. The event is a benefit for the Arbirtit Foundation.

Sommersy works as big tearjerker

Los Angeles Times

Hollywood-"Sommersy" is not quite that old-fashioned, cliched tearjerker at times as to providing the traditional sadness of the genre.

Cloned from classic 1940s weepies, "Sommersy" is more than anything else a film with a war at its own, giving with one hand while taking away with the other. Yet even its partial success shows once again that a strong core story can hold itself against an indifferently written script, and that magical commodity called star chemistry can compensate for acting that ranges from all the way from radiant (Jodie Foster) to regrettable (almost everyone else).

Laudably photographed in the grand manner by Philippe Roussesot ("A River Runs Through It"), "Sommersy" is set in 1867 in a heightened Tennessee hamlet called Vine Hill, a quiet spot where nothing much seems to have happened since the Civil War ground to a halt.

Moviegoers with moderately healthy memories will recognize "Sommersy" as a reworking of "The Return of Martin Guerre" of a decade back. Gere and Foster prove surprisingly persuasive as a couple who learn to love one another.

I'm part ully pleased to have her contributions," Harasimowicz said.

Also featured in the exhibit are color schemes that local visitors may recognize and remember from the trains of the past.

"Super Graphics were used to depict the original colors of some of the train companies of the late 1800s," said Andy F. Stagner, Historical and Railroad.."I'm part ully pleased to have her contributions," Harasimowicz said.

The exhibit opens on Feb. 7 at the SIUC museum and runs through March 31. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Museum hours are 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-4:30 p.m. on Sundays when classes are in session.

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Clinton's Social Security change could break Roosevelt's program

The Washington Post

When told that a payroll tax on workers wasn't a good idea during the lingering Great Depression, President Franklin D. Roosevelt brushed aside those concerns and signed the Social Security Act of 1935. "Those taxes were never a problem of economics," Roosevelt later told an audience. "We put those payroll contributions there so as to give the contributors a legal, moral and political right to collect their pensions and their unemployment benefits. We foresaw that in the future, there would be more children living in poverty than senior citizens, providing lawmakers to consider shifting resources away from retirement benefits.

Roosevelt would say to anyone who asked him what he would do about Social Security at his town meeting next week, while House spokesman George Meade speculated: "Well, I mean, I think, 'tis in next week.'

The mere mention of fiddling with Social Security sends shivers down the spines of most lawmakers. About 41 million people receive Social Security benefits, and senior citizens are the voters who turn out in greatest percentages at election time.

Those senior citizens have come to expect and depend on the government retirement benefits, which currently average $563 a month. In 1990, Social Security payments made up more than half the income of 59 percent of recipients, and more than 90 percent of income for a quarter of recipients, according to the Social Security Administration.

Many recipients live perilously close to the poverty level. Budget experts say a one-year elimination of inflation-linked cost-of-living adjustments would push half a million people below the poverty line. The cost-of-living allowance, set at 1 percent this year, "may not sound like much to you or me, but it is to them," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Jim Sasser, D-Tenn.

In the past, members of Congress who have advocated trimming Social Security benefits have paid a heavy political price. Lawmakers call it the "third rail" of American politics-touch it and you die.

In 1985, the Republican-controlled Senate passed a measure that would have eliminated the next year's Social Security cost-of-living adjustment to cut the deficit.
It may seem like an improbable role for a Republican antitrust lawyer who once served as a campaign advisor for George Bush. But as President Clinton enters his second term, he holds the lever of power in the Justice Department. The 40-year-old Geran ruffled feathers from the outset when, shortly after he was named acting general counsel in the waning days of President Bush’s tenure, he fired the Justice Department’s antitrust chief, William J.巴尔, whose views on the Telecommunications Act were at odds with the new administration’s.

Geran told reporters he was “in charge” and the “ultimate decision maker” in the Clinton Justice Department.

Since then, Geran has moved quickly to assert his own authority. Within days of taking over, Geran reversed a hotly debated internal regulation issued by his predecessor, William P. Barr, and signed off on a controversial antitrust decision to permit the shutdown of a Texas newspaper.

In early February, Geran announced an anti-trust lawsuit against the Federal Express Corp. in exchange for a $3.9 billion settlement that will allow the telecommunications giant to acquire AT&T. The settlement, which is expected to be the largest antitrust case in history, was reached after months of negotiations between the Justice Department and the three companies involved.

For his part, Geran has made it clear that he intends to make decisions as long as his interim tenure continues.

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### THE Gentlemen of Pi Kappa Alpha

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- President: John Strickland
- Vice President: Steve Ford
- Treasurer: Tom O'Keefe
- RecordingSecretary: Sue Colley
- Membership Development: Brad Hake
- Sergeant at Arms: Scott Muschel
- Educator: Dave Keating
- Sergeant: Bob Barrett
- Manager: Joe Commins
- Corresponding Secretary: Mary dawn
- Assistant Treasurer: Russ Quinn
- Social Chair: J.E. Cadle
- Block: John Miller
- Sports Chair: Rick Davidson
- Activities Chair: Richard Fitch
- Scholarship Chair: mud 
- Residence/History: Shawn Yonko

### Evening Activities

- **WEEKLY EVENTS**
  - **Monday:** Co-ed flag football at Carbondale Mall
  - **Tuesday:** Co-ed volleyball at Carbondale Mall
  - **Wednesday:** Co-ed tennis at Carbondale Mall
  - **Thursday:** Co-ed basketball at Carbondale Mall
  - **Friday:** Co-ed bowling at Carbondale Mall
  - **Saturday:** Co-ed soccer at Carbondale Mall

### SPECIAL EVENTS

- **Fall Kickoff:** September 21 at 8pm
- **Winter Kickoff:** December 21 at 8pm
- **Spring Kickoff:** April 21 at 8pm

### Contact Information

- Phone: 547-4123
- Email: info@thegentlemen.com
- Website: www.thegentlemen.com

**THE GENTLEMEN OF PI KAPPALPHA**
What they should have done is washed out Jorge Schott’s mouth wide open in Fountain Square. It would have been like placing a nasty woman in the stockroom.

The Major League Baseball Executive Council could have sold the whole idea of profit-making something. Some owners are always alert to a money-making proposition.

What they did was what they thought they had to do, one-year suspension. A $25,000 fine. It should have been more. They could not let Jorge Schott off—after what she said and what she did—without some form of public punishment.

The duration and the amount are just as important as they should have been. After all, baseball is symbolic. Winning a baseball game doesn’t mean feed the hungry or cause the illiterate to read. The hiring of four minority individuals in the operations of the Cincinnati Reds hardly makes a ripple in the pool of unemployment and racial and religious bigotry in this land and the country.

And that’s important. Punishment says that what she did and what she said were not “an isolated incident” that occurred sometime ago and that separates that individual from the institution of baseball. In people’s terms, it says her kind of thinking does not represent the “conduct of the team’s ownership and as public as baseball.

We can’t think of a minute that propósito material was not derided to her face in Fountain Square. Jorge Schott, motherly woman who lets her dog run free on the field—remember how the Leona Holleyman was advised that the woman was "not on trial for a crime..."

...will make her a tolerant person in her heart.

And there is a real question under this Constitution whether being a bigot permits you to have your property taken. As Michael Rapp, director of the Jewish Co-Munity Relations Board in Cincinnati, put it: "It is odious speech reasons to separate your property."

"The First Amendment is not a right to slander, there is precedent," said councilman Tyrone Yates, who ruled that the first amendment objection to Schott’s behavior. Baseball has a quasi-public status; the Reds play in a public "walking"

Think the wrong message would have been if the Executive Council let this all pass over her head. The Reds a month Proctor & Gamble or Kroger, but more people know who Schott is than know the chairman of the board at Kroger, and what baseball owner does and says influences how people think.

Let’s be reminded of what this is all about, as presented in a Dec. 6, 1991, deposition by former Reds’ controller Tim Sabo. Never mind that the hiring practices in accused her of being a racist; this is about racial and ethnic slurs and discrimination.

"In her deposition," Yates pointed out, "she added that
that didn’t bear. She said she didn’t know whether blacks were offended by being called nigger. I’ve never really asked her. She said some people, she said, might think the term is a joke. Did she refer to Martin Luther King Day as Nigger Day? "I hope not," she said. "Anything possible."

Do you have any prejudices against Jews? No," she said. "They’re not smarter than us, just sharper."

When former Reds’ marketing director Cal Levy, a Jewish man, mentioned seeing a swastika ambid at a party in her home, Schott said, "I don’t know why he’d be offended by the swastika on our property."

There was more in the deposition, and Cincinnati insiders know she said it was years ago. Levy testified that Schott frequently referred to non-Reds’ players as negroes and that she called Eric Davis and Dave Parker "a couple of million-dollar negroes.

When Lawrence Horwitz of a restaurant chain sought to sell his product in Riverfront Stadium, Schott dismissed the offer, "Sneaky Goddamned Jews are all alike." Of a decision by former General Manager Bob Quinn, she said, "He’s Irish-Catholic; what do you expect?"

This was out in the open. Her cavalier attitude suggests that she thought it was all in jest with those terms.

In 1991 when she’s the owner of a polyglot team? For God’s sake," Yates said. 

And baseball couldn’t pretend it didn’t hear. Because Rapp heard. And Yates heard. And Frank Robinson, president of the NACP in Cincinnati, heard.

They put together a coalition that met with Schott. She knew there was the weight of the light, and got some added pressure on her.

Schott made three public apologies. That’s not to be taken lightly in the carriage of this woman.

The group caused an equal opportunity policy in what it would use those terms. And Schott made the same to the NACP. Immediately, president of the NAACP in Cincinnati said:

They put together a coalition with the voices of people like the Rev. Mr. Carter (Mr. Carter) who was called nigger. He was called nigger on the field. They couldn’t pretend it didn’t hear. Because Rapp heard. And Yates heard. And Frank Robinson, president of the NACP in Cincinnati, heard.

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SIUC to compete at Invitational in Indiana

By Jeff McIntire
Sports Writer

The Saluki men’s track and field team will travel to Bloomington, Ind., tomorrow to compete in the Indiana Invitational track meet.

The Salukis are hoping to improve on last year’s season and career indoor bests attained last weekend. SIUC is also hoping to overcome the presence of other top-up sprirers.

Cameron Wright, already with a career-best and NCAA provisional qualifying high jump of 7-1/4, will return to the track mark at 7-2/1, the NCAA qualifying jump last year.

To qualify as an NCAA provisional in the 800-meter run, Berned Hooper needs to improve his season-best 1:51.61 mark to 1:50.00.

LeFevre said SIU traditionally gives strong programs.

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