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SIU Medical School slashes 24 positions

By Christine Leninger
Administration Writer

Morale at the SIU Medical School in Springfield has hit a low after state budget cuts and University internal reallocations resulted in twenty-four positions being cut.

Twenty-one of the positions were civil service positions and three were administrative professional staff employees, said Nancy Zimmers, director of public affairs for the Medical School.

Only twelve people will actually be leaving the University because the rest were reassigned internally or "bumped," said Richard H. Moy,

dean of the Medical School.

A bump occurs when someone with seniority takes another person's position similar to their own, to stay at the University. This is a stipulation outlined by the State Civil Service System Rules, which dictates employee treatment.

Debbie Dickson, computer systems operations specialist II, said she bumped and took a \$500 pay cut each month to save her position at the University.

"I was laid-off after I resigned from the treasurer position on the Civil Service Council," Dickson said. "It's a sad situation that has just gone down hill. I love SIU and I have worked here for 15 years. I

am very lucky that I was able to bump."

Zimmers said morale is struggling at the Medical School because of the lay-offs.

"The Civil Service Council lost eight of its members because they were supposedly feeling ineffective in their positions on the council," Zimmers said.

Rhonda Gardner, former president of the council, said there was a discrepancy between what she and the officers of the council were being told by the administration and what was really going on.

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Promo actor 'apprehended' as 'Clueless' leads to chaos

By Sherri Wilcox
General Assignment Writer

When Richard Hayes, student judiciary coordinator, heard the terrified scream of a young woman in the Student Center Thursday afternoon and watched her fall to the floor covered in blood, he reacted.

Catching sight of four men in

trenchcoats racing for the door, Hayes grabbed one of the men and forced him to the floor.

"With all the things that happen on campus these days, I felt it was my responsibility to do something," he said.

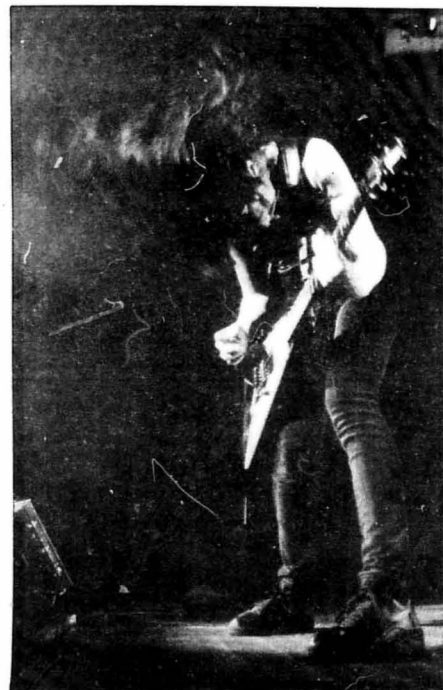
What Hayes did not know was that the incident was not real. It was set up by the Student Programming Council as a promotional teaser for

their upcoming event "Clueless," a murder mystery game to be held this weekend.

Jennifer Dooley, chairwoman of SPC campus events, acted as the "victim" of the staged attack.

"I just sat there reading the newspaper while these four people gathered around me," she said.

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Staff Photo by Marc Wollerman

Head banging

Kirk Hammett, guitarist for Metallica, head bangs during the song "Am I Evil?" Metallica performed in front of an energetic crowd Wednesday night at the Arena.

Local IBM owners fret over Michelangelo virus

By Christy Gutowski
General Assignment Writer

The 517th anniversary of the birth of Italian Renaissance artist, Michelangelo, marks the activation of a virus that infects IBM-compatible personal computers, causing customers to flood local computer stores with inquiries.

Local computer stores are answering an average of 40 phone calls a day from worried IBM users requesting information about Michelangelo and available anti-virus programs. The virus is programmed to activate itself on March 6, the anniversary of Michelangelo's birth.

Sharon Strusz, co-owner of InfoQuest Computer Service in Carbondale, said customers have been calling the store all week.

"I think a lot of the response has come because of the publicity the virus has gotten from the media," she said.

Although the amount of damage caused by the virus will not be known until after March 6, as many as five million

computers across the world may be affected by the virus.

No copies of Michelangelo have been found on IBM and compatible software at SIUC in Carbondale yet.

But six computers at SIU in Edwardsville were infected with the virus during the past two weeks, officials say.

Campus computer officials are passing out a package of information called

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Gus Bode



Gus says this Michelangelo virus is putting a bad taste on my palette.

Illinois universities may lose talented profs to retirement

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — University of Illinois officials still are concerned an early retirement program for higher education employees could become reality this year, despite an early defeat before the state Board of Higher Education.

The IBHE refused to consider an early retirement package at its meeting in Chicago this week, largely because the state's largest university lobbied heavily against the proposal.

But the IBHE vote is only advisory, and if the General Assembly approves an early retirement bill this spring, U of I spokeswoman Lex Tate said the program could cut a swath through the ranks of Illinois' most senior and most gifted professors.

"It would be too attractive for very many people to pass up," Tate said. "We would have losses, and they would be uncontrollable losses."

An IBHE staff study predicts only 1,856 of more than 8,200 qualified university employees would take advantage of the plan, which would give employees over age 55 two additional years toward their retirement date.

Last year, the General Assembly gave other state workers over age 50 the

opportunity to add five years of service and five years to their age cutoff for retirement.

About 4,800 employees took advantage of the so-called "Five plus Five" plan, which expired last summer.

Rep. Michael Curran, D-Springfield, sponsored the "Five plus Five" plan and also has introduced a bill this spring to give higher education employees the two-year bonus.

Although Curran sponsored the bills in an effort to cut the state's budget deficit, critics contend the program will cost the state millions of dollars in the long run because the state's pension systems don't have enough assets to pay benefits to the sudden influx of new retirees.

Senate President Phil Rock, D-Oak Park, and Senate Republican Leader James "Pate" Philip, R-Wood Dale, have ordered state officials to study the financial impact of the first early retirement plan to determine whether it actually saved any money.

Tate said any early retirement plan would encourage top professors to quit their jobs in Illinois, collect their retirement benefits and move to universities in other states to work the final years of their careers.

"Why should we encourage people out the door?" she asked.

Chancellor search begins, candidates still kept secret

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Local barbershop plays role in history of Carbondale

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Metallica comes to arena, more than 6,500 in attendance

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Men set to take on Wichita State in Missouri tourney

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Sports

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

First-place SMSU tops SIUC

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's basketball team lost its chances for the home court advantage in the Gateway Conference tournament in its 73-63 loss to 10th ranked Southwest Missouri State Thursday.

A 3-point basket by senior guard Karrie Redeker brought the Salukis within 2 with 7:13 to play, but the Bears countered with an 8-0 run to kill SIUC's hope for a comeback.

The Salukis dropped to 14-3 in the conference and 20-6 overall. The Bears, who are 16-1 in the conference and 24-2 overall, have clinched the top seed in the conference tournament next week.

SMSU took off on a 7-2 run in the first half before the Salukis came back on a basket from junior point guard Anita Scott and a trey from junior forward Angie Rougeau. A charity toss from forward Karen Rapier, who had a career-high 24 points in the game, made the score 8-7 SMSU.

A basket each from junior center Kelly Firth and Scott tied the score 14-14, and another bucket from Scott gave the Salukis their first lead of the game with 11:32 to play in the half.

SIUC's biggest lead was 4 before SMSU surged to the lead to make the score 29-26 at halftime.

The win was the first time the Bears had won at the Arena in 11 career games. SMSU coach Cheryl Burnett said her team went into the season with two goals.

"Our goals were to beat Southern and Bradley on their home courts, and we did both," Burnett said. "Our depth helped us a lot tonight. We were able to put more bodies in to where SIUC down. (Rapier) played like a senior should and kept her head in the game."

Despite the loss the Salukis outrebounded the Bears 27-24. SMSU shot 62 percent from the field while SIUC shot 49 percent.

An 8-4 run early in the second half gave SMSU a 9-point lead with 15:18 to play. SIUC and SMSU each scored four more points to make the score 51-42, but Redeker attacked with a 3-point basket, a bucket off a steal and another bucket to bring the score within 2 with 11:52 to play.

The teams traded buckets until SMSU made the 8-0 run to put the game away.

SIUC coach Cindy Scott said her team gave a great effort and got beat by a better team.

"The Bears did a great job finding Baucom in the first half and Rapier in the second," Scott said. "When you combine the two, the team is hard to beat. Our team fought hard and tried to come back, but Southwest was able to hold on."

Rougeau and Redeker each had 17 points, including three treys each. Anita Scott had 14 points, and Firth had 11 points and 12 rebounds.

Besides Rapier, center Tonya Baucom was the only other SMSU player in double figures with 16.

SIUC next plays Wichita State at 7:35 p.m. Saturday in the Arena.

Men want to avoid shocker in tourney

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The moment of truth is at hand for Missouri Valley Conference basketball teams. The conference's top eight representatives will begin the battle for an automatic NCAA tournament bid in the Diet Pepsi/Missouri Valley tournament at the St. Louis Arena.

The Salukis, 14-4 in the MVC and 21-6 overall, head to St. Louis with the No. 1 seed in the tournament. They will play No. 8 Wichita State in the opening round at noon Saturday.

The Shockers, 8-19 overall and 6-12 in the Valley, will be without the services of freshman center John Smith, who has been suspended from the team.

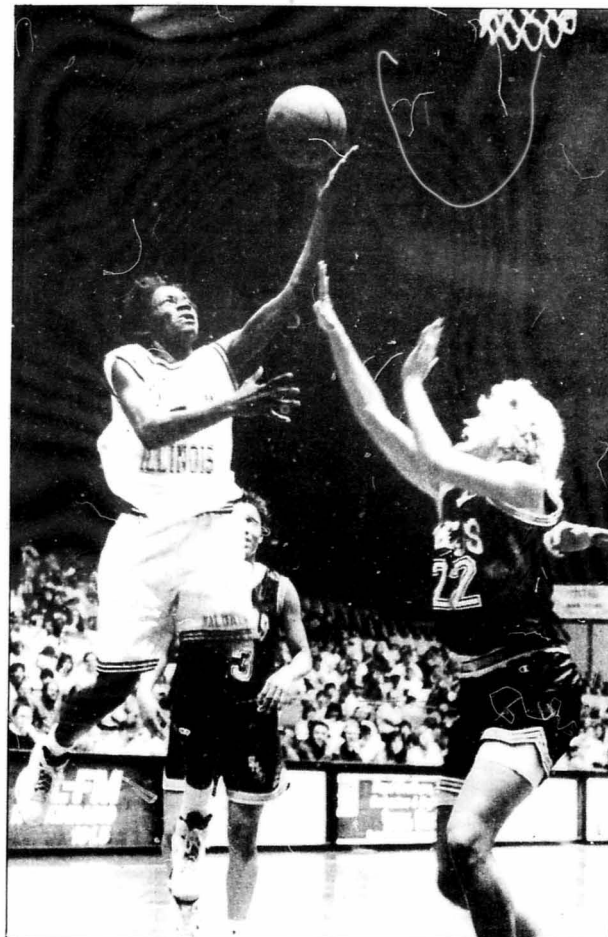
Smith was second in the Valley in rebounds, averaging 7.4, and ninth in scoring, with 12.8 points a game, but the Shockers have won three of their last four games without his services.

The Salukis led the MVC in scoring and rebounds, averaging 75.5 points and 42 boards a game, but they are not looking past Wichita State, which was seventh in both categories with 60.8 points and 34.9 boards a game.

SIUC coach Rich Herrin said the Dawgs are wary of the Shockers despite WSU's losing record.

"Wichita State is without one of their best players and

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Staff Photo by Marc Wollerman

Saluki junior point guard Anita Scott goes up for 2 of her 14 points in the Salukis' 73-63 loss to 10th-ranked Southwest Missouri. The loss Thursday night at the Arena broke the SIUC women's 21-game Gateway home win streak.

Baseball Dawgs hope for first win in home opener

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The Salukis will try to shake off the effects of a tough opening series as they make their first home stand of the season in the Saluki/Best Inns Classic Friday at Abe Martin Field.

The Dawgs, 0-2 after being trampled at the University of Mississippi 16-0 and 12-1, will face the University of Iowa,

Eastern Kentucky and Northern Illinois in the four-team tournament.

Eastern Kentucky brings a 2-3 record to Carbondale, tallying victories over Vanderbilt and Mercer University. Northern Illinois and Iowa will open their seasons when they face each other Friday.

Head coach Sam Riggelman said the Salukis are stressing fundamentals in practice and are not

going to panic after they racked up seven errors and collected only seven hits in the games at Ole Miss.

"We will be fine," he said. "We simply need to get a few more games in and execute better. Our coaching staff has evaluated areas of concern, so we'll go from there. I still feel that this will be a good team, we just have to keep a positive frame of mind."

The Salukis feature 16 players on their roster with one year of

SIUC experience or less, but Riggelman said he is confident the newcomers will make an immediate impact.

"I think (sophomore outfielder) Jason Smith continued to show us (at Mississippi) he will be a great collegiate outfielder," he said.

Smith had nine putouts and no errors in the opening series.

Riggelman said he also saw bright spots in his youthful pitching staff.

"I felt George Joseph pitched a solid game for his first time out this season—our defense just didn't back him up in key moments," Riggelman said.

"The few innings guys like Mike Blang, Mike McArdle, and John Newkirk gave us illustrations that there is some fine pitching talent in the freshman group."

The Saluki/Best Inns Classic begins when the Salukis face Eastern Kentucky at 2 p.m. Friday.

Major League owners close meetings; M's sale still alive

ROSEMONT (UPI) — Major League Baseball owners concluded their two-day quarterly meetings Thursday no closer to making a decision on the proposed sale of the Seattle Mariners to a Japanese-led group, although the deal remained alive.

Ownership committee chairman Fred Kuhlmann said he would meet with American League President Dr. Bobby Brown and investment group representative John Ellis "in a week or two" at an undisclosed location in an attempt to gather more information. Baseball Deputy Commissioner Steve Greenberg probably

also will attend that meeting.

Kuhlmann refused to comment on specifics of what further information the ownership committee members seek, including a reported effort to get the principal investor, Nintendo Co. Ltd. president Hiroshi Yamauchi, to reduce his proposed ownership percentage from 60 percent to below 50 percent.

"We have no rules," Kuhlmann said. "We're trying to work on this in a specific case, and we'll see how it unravels."

NFL offers more than \$100 million to prevent Patriots from relocating

BOSTON (UPI) — The NFL has apparently offered around \$100 million to New England Patriots majority owner Victor Kiam to buy the team so the league can be certain to keep the franchise from moving.

Minority owner Fran Murray disclosed the offer Thursday morning on WEEI radio in Boston. Murray said a decision about the ownership of the team will come at the NFL owners meeting March 15 in Phoenix. He also said that whatever the resolution of the team's ownership is,

the operation would remain intact.

Murray did not say the NFL offer was a done deal and cautioned people to "keep an open mind as to possible alternate solutions."

The disclosure came one day after Florida businessman Malcolm Glazer reportedly decided against attempting to buy the team.

Kiam has been forced to put his 51 percent share of the team up for sale

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RUSSIA SEEKS TO KEEP COLLECTIVE FARMS

The head of Russia's land reform committee, in an apparent major policy shift, said Thursday he will seek to maintain the country's state and collective farms instead of breaking them up as previously announced. "No one plans to break up the collectives. Everything is aimed at strengthening their economic and productive base," Nikolai Komov, the chairman of Russia's land and land reform committee, said.

COAL MINE DISASTER TOLL RISES TO 122 — The death toll in the worst mine disaster in Turkish history rose Thursday to 122, and hopes dimmed for some 150 still trapped in the coal shafts because of a fire that continued to rage in one of the tunnels. State Minister Omer Barutcu said there were fears the fire may spread, and that efforts were being made to cut off the air flow to the blaze. The number of miners saved stood at 87.

ISRAELI, PALESTINIAN KILLED IN GUNFIGHT — An army unit searching for suspected Palestinian killers burst into a house Thursday and fell into a firefight that left one soldier and one of the Palestinians dead, officials said. The soldiers had surrounded the house in the village of Maen, near the Gaza Strip's southern border with Egypt, after receiving information that several wanted suspects were inside. A second Palestinian was wounded.

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GAY GROUPS CHALLENGE BAN ON MARCHING

Irish-American gay groups are fighting to be allowed to march in St. Patrick's day parades in Boston and New York but parade organizers have refused to soften their opposition. One group of Irish homosexuals seeking a place in the March 17 parade in South Boston conferred with lawyers Thursday, trying to find a legal way to get around the ban imposed by the veterans' group that runs the parade.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY: KING BEATING UNJUST

Prosecutors in the trial of four police officers charged with clubbing and kicking a black motorist said Thursday the officers beat Rodney King with "no just reason" and lied to cover up the magnitude of the incident. However, defense attorney, Darryl Mounser, representing the top-ranking officer at the scene said police were never in charge of the situation. "The only person in charge of this situation was Rodney Glenn King," he said.

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ACTIVISTS: REINVEST DEFENSE MONEY

A coalition of political activists said Thursday the Cold War is over and now is the time for federal lawmakers to use defense money to help Illinois. The "Reinvest in Illinois" campaign, backed by education, welfare and peace advocates, said the \$15.8 billion Illinois taxpayers now pay each year toward unneeded military spending at the federal level should be spent in other ways.

BULLS, BLACKHAWKS WANT NEW STADIUM

Owners of the Chicago Bulls and Blackhawks have lined up financing for a new \$160 million stadium and groundbreaking may begin in April, a report said Thursday. Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf and Blackhawks owner William Wirtz should close on a loan from Japanese Fuji Bank within a couple of weeks, officials told the Chicago Sun-Times. Fuji Bank is the "agent bank" for a syndicate of 12 banks financing the project.

— United Press International

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Search for chancellor begins; identity of candidates secret

By Brandi Tipps
Administration Writer

The search for an SIUC chancellor has just begun, but Acting Chancellor James Brown has made it clear he is not a candidate for the position and nobody else seems to want the job either.

"One thing that has not changed and will always remain the same is that I am not a candidate for the position," Brown said. "But I can say nothing about candidates for the position."

Brown said he and the Board of Trustees are working in total confidentiality in the search and

they cannot say anything about the people involved.

However, SIUC President John C. Guyon, said he is happy with his position and does not plan to become a candidate for the job of chancellor.

"I love SIUC and I'm happy doing what I am doing," Guyon said.

He said he likes handling campus affairs and would be unable to continue to do that if he became the chancellor.

Because the Board of Trustees has adopted a confidential policy, SIUC President Earl Lazerson refused to comment on whether he would be a candidate for the

position.

Jack Dyer, executive director of university relations, said past candidates have said they were not interested in the chancellor's position, but later decided to take the position anyway.

Brown said the search will be national, but as far as he knew there is no reason for either person to be eliminated from consideration. The key is if they will express a desire to be considered.

After a person expresses their desire to be considered they automatically become an applicant and remain so until they are

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Kerrey drops from democratic race because of lack of money, results

By Todd Welvaert
Politics Writer

Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey announced Thursday morning he will concede his attempt for the Democratic presidential nomination because he lacked enough resources to compete.

The decision came after a poor showing in Tuesday's primaries and caucuses. Kerrey was the only Democratic candidate not to win in any of the races. Kerrey received 5 percent in Georgia and Maryland, 8 percent in Idaho, 11 percent in Utah and 12 percent in Colorado.

"We are very pleased with what we did accomplish in this campaign," Kerrey said in a press

release. "With our current financial condition, we can no longer compete."

SIUC Political Science Chairman, John Foster said he did not believe Kerrey's dropping out would make much of an effect on the Democratic race.

"This will not affect the race that much," Foster said. "He (Kerrey) is just the first one to go."

The concession came as no surprise as the Kerrey campaign closed down outlying offices and cancelled television and radio appearances Wednesday.

Foster said more candidates will follow Kerrey's lead as the nomination comes closer.

"A week ago I would have bet

money that Jerry Brown would have been the first one to go," Foster said. "But since his win in Colorado, I don't know, maybe Harkin will be next."

Kerrey said no matter who wins the nomination, he would "feverishly support them to beat George Bush."

Kerrey's press aide said Kerrey will return to the U.S. Senate and represent the people of Nebraska. Kerrey has not ruled out a future run for the presidency, he said.

Kerrey became U.S. Senator in 1982. He also received the Congressional Medal of Honor for bravery in combat in Vietnam.

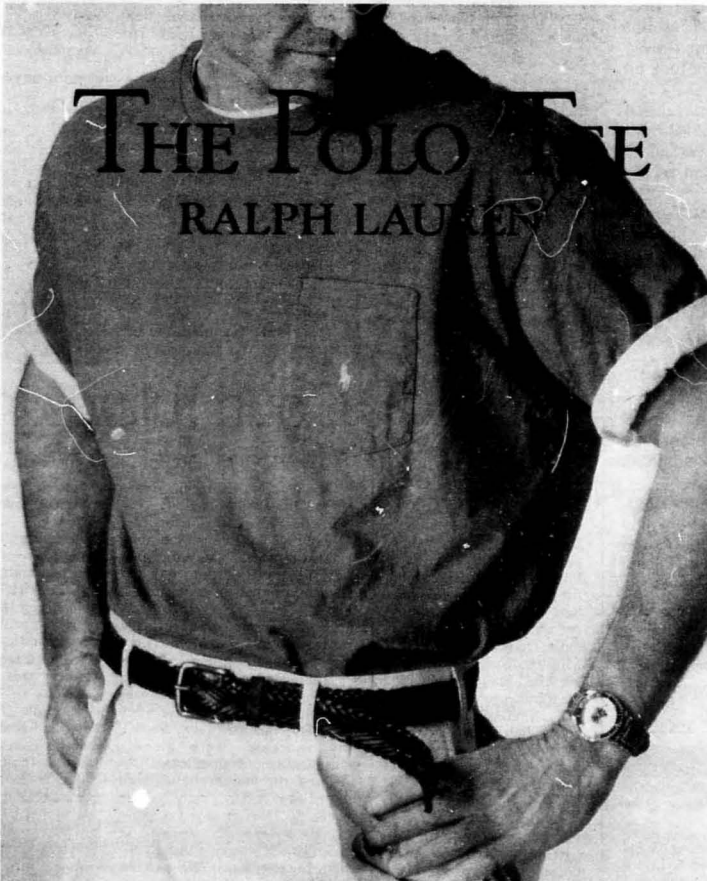
Associated Press contributed to this report.



Staff Photo by Charyn Vittorio

This won't hurt a bit

Dan Woehler, register nurse at Student Health Services, prepares an immunization shot. Registration for Summer and Fall has been put on hold for over 3,000 students who are not in compliance with the Illinois Mandatory Immunization law. Health Services has had three nurses working eight hours a day to immunize students so they can register. The nurses may have to extend their hours into the evening to process all those who need immunization.



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Damages only fair in sex-bias verdicts

SEXUAL DISCRIMINATION IS A RECURRING issue in U.S. society, one of those ills that bobs along just beneath the surface and frequently lifts its head into the public view. Since the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill debacle of last year, it has risen more fully into view than ever, and recently laid its head in the Supreme Court's lap.

The ruling was unanimous in favor of Christine Franklin Kreeft, a former high school student suing the Gwinnett County, Ga., school system for \$6 million in damages. Kreeft claimed a teacher had made unwelcome sexual advances, both verbal and physical, before sexually assaulting her—on school grounds and during school hours—three separate times during her junior year.

The regulation under which Kreeft sued was Title IX, a paragraph of the 1972 Education Amendments that forbids sexual bias in schools or educational programs receiving federal funds. Title IX is also the act which fueled the nationwide movement toward women's sports programs in schools and universities.

WHEN THE GWINNETT COUNTY CASE CAME TO light, school administrators accepted the teacher's resignation but investigated no further. The U.S. Department of Education also investigated, but because the teacher resigned and the school district immediately adopted a sexual harassment policy, the department took no action. The teacher was never charged.

If Kreeft told the truth, no one can deny her right to reparations for what she went through. The emotional damage from a rape can be immense and bottomless, and a monetary award is as applicable as it would be in a case where physical harm is done.

But the ruling did not pass without grumbling from a familiar player in the harassment issue. Justice Clarence Thomas joined two other justices in upholding the ruling but debating the logic by which it was made. The opinion warned that a ruling for Kreeft would allow courts to award huge amounts for violations of "questionable" rights—but since the tide of precedent was against them, Thomas and Company concurred, hesitantly:

NO HESITATION SHOULD HAVE BEEN necessary. The case has far-reaching implications for educational institutions, including SIUC. Its influence extends not only to instructor-student relationships, but to relations among faculty members and administrators as well.

Knowing that harassment can end in monstrous fines, institutions will move to put forth strong guidelines and policies on the issue, if they have not done so already. And potential lechers and gropers may think twice about abusing their power to get sexual gratification.

Financial awards are the least that victims of sex bias deserve. Financial penalties are the least that harassers should lose. The Kreeft verdict will not kill off the lumbering sexual harassment issue, but with or without Justice Thomas, it may put a well-placed harpoon in its side.

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Letters to the Editor

Abortion debate: Males cannot understand consequences to females

I find it very curious that at the open forum on elective abortion coverage by SIUC health insurance last Thursday (Feb. 27), those presenting viewpoints during the afternoon session spoke to a panel composed of four males.

How much can a man relate to or understand the terms perforated uterus, damaged cervix or future sterility? If women know and think about the actual abortion and its possible consequences (which they

usually don't, since the "book 'em in and take their money" clinics oppose any intelligible informed consent, their reaction is at least extreme discomfort and probably horror.

But how much do men understand of what an abortion does to a woman's body and a woman's psyche?

And how much would they want to understand, if they tried? The group most supportive of abortion

"rights" in the U.S. is single males. Now why is that?

Let's think about it, fellow students: Who gains and who loses in abortion?

Abortion doesn't benefit anyone (do men really gain from self-centered avoidance of commitment and responsibility?), but it is certainly not a health benefit for women.

Say NO!—Julie Murphy, senior, anthropology.

Shawnee truths not being told

Mr. Morris, it's interesting you mention moral duty at the end of your logging spiel. Maybe you should face up to the fallacies your letter promotes. Not all citizens want forestry stopped in the Shawnee. Many have been misled by environmentalists wrongly asserting that timber harvests are destroying the national forest.

The Shawnee was established to produce timber, to provide recreation, and to help improve the regional economy. To not follow

through on these goals would be a ridiculous waste. Crying for an end to Shawnee logging reflects ignorance for the area's history and forestry principles. It also neglects the future by placing more importance on the demands of a few in the present.

Please examine what you're trying to say. There is a need for environmental awareness, but misinformation does not help.—Matt Gramse, senior, forestry.

Love, poetry mix

Re: 1. Wayne Helmer on homosexuals; 2. Tom Giesler on yokels; 3. all respondents to the above: "He prayeth best who loveth best, both man and bird and beast; he prayeth well who loveth well all things both great and small; for the loving God who made them, He loveth one and all..."

With my regards to Samuel Taylor Coleridge.—Stephen M. Williams, Carbondale.

Reader finds message to all in Hindu bible

I would like to thank Ms. Middleton for her March 4 DE letter. She asked her readers to go read their bibles, so I did. Rereading the Bhagavad Gita proved to be a fruitful experience. In one translation I came across a passage that I am sure Ms. Middleton would be interested in. To paraphrase, the section goes as follows:

Krishna said: If you believe in me, bring me your belief and I will give you my love; if you do not believe in me, bring me your unbelief and I will give you my love.

Again I would like to thank Ms. Middleton for getting me to reread this passage. Peace be with you.—Don Redmond, associate professor, mathematics.

Court ruling unfair

Americans forget history, return Haitians

Dear Gus: No, the melting pot is not full. It's just full of it.

In the Feb. 25th DE article, "Supreme Court: Finish returning Haitian refugees," the problem is not the melting pot, but the unsavory ingredient trying to get into it.

Haitian runaways who sought the protective arms of democracy forgot one thing—history.

That invitation to the masses was never meant for displaced humans from the dark continent, for when the Statue of Liberty was erected, my ancestors were already "huddled" here, in shackles.

They too would have been turned away had they come on little boats, by TWA or any way other than the one in which they did.

So it's not shocking that an all-white Supreme Court (that includes Uncle "Clarence" Tom) would vote 8-1 to reject those who look like us but who cannot offer their bodies as human cattle. Do you really think

America would forcibly eject groups of white people fleeing their nation?

Remember, the founding fathers came to America from Britain as political and economic refugees too. Luckily, Native Americans didn't send them back. Anyway, the next time those refugees decide to come over, they might want to consider a larger vessel, like the kind my great great grandmother came on.

Then after 330 years of bondage here, and another 100 years with their necks in the hands of creative racists, they too can beg the Supreme Court for human rights, but not before.

Had they taken history seriously, my boat cousins would have been better acquainted with United States' immigration recipe: "If you're white, all right. If you're brown, stick around. If you're black, go back."—Lois Eldridge, freshman, sociology.

Focus

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Above: Ken Mason folds towels while James Morgan stands ready for a customer. Right: A local patron, Kenki Tippion, enjoys the atmosphere while Morgan cuts his hair. The Barbershop opens at 8 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Locals visit shop for cut, good times

By Trunier Camphor
Special Assignment Writer

The sun peaks out on the levy in Carbondale. Broken glass from an empty Miller Lite bottle is scattered near the stop sign at the intersection directly across from two of the businesses in the area.

A beat-up Oldsmobile passes the intersection on North Oak and Washington, and two black teenage boys walk on the broken glass toward the barbershop. An auto body shop housed in a bright red building, a late night fried fish carry out and an old night club called "the Cadillac," combined with a mixture of vacant lots and boarded up buildings make up the rest of the area.

The Barbershop, as it is simply called, has become a well-known meeting place for many of Carbondale's black residents. It is not unusual to enter the shop and find young and old black men sharing tales about the barbershop's past and present. Many of the gray headed old men who come to the shop happily reminisce about the old days of the barbershop and Carbondale as they knew it.

Everyone from the regular customers who live in the nearby neighborhoods to college students from the SIUC campus come to the shop to share information, laugh and ultimately, get a haircut.

This morning, the two boys who are waiting for the shop to open have found seats on the pavement in front of the barbershop, but then move to the shaded area in front of the car wash. It's 7:15 a.m. and besides the mild snoring of the two boys who have fallen asleep, the levy is quiet.

THE JINGLING SOUND OF KEYS suddenly awakens the two boys. A small, barrel-shaped, gray haired black man dressed in old sweat pants and an oversized sweatshirt, unlocks the door of the shop. He is Ken Mason, the happy-go-lucky owner of the shop.

"Good morning, fellas. I'll be back after breakfast," he says with a grin. He has been opening the barbershop early for years for his regular customers.

"I want them to know that I trust them. So I let them in early even though I don't really open until 8 a.m. and the other barbers get here even later," Mason said. "But I want them to feel like they are at home, whether I'm here or not."

The boys walk through the door of the shop, across the aged beige and brown checkered tile floor, past the even-older barbers' chairs, to a color television set in the corner atop an old beat-up red soda machine. Moments later, an old, stern looking black man enters the shop and before sitting down, he grimaces and motions to the boys.

"Turn that television down," he says. The two boys, who are watching "YO MTV RAPS," respond to the man's request, but not before they finish watching the latest Heavy D video.

BY 8 A.M. IT IS NO LONGER QUIET on the levy. The barbershop is packed. Every chair is filled and laughter and conversation can be heard at least a block away.

The walls of the barbershop are covered with pieces of Carbondale's history. Poorly tacked up flyers and posters from the neighborhood community center and area church events, even an old autographed Saluki football calendar, cover the back wall.

Just behind the customer's seats hangs an old picture of Attucks Elementary School, the school Mason and many of the old customers who come to the shop attended.



"I remember going to school," said Big Mo, a long time regular and Carbondale resident for more than 40 years. "Hell, that was in the late 19..."

Mason laughs and says, "Damn, you old as hell." The rest of the people in the shop begin to laugh and Mason continues.

"I used to walk home from Attucks and pass this barbershop everyday. A guy named Wimpy Webb was the owner then," Mason said. "He didn't allow kids to just hang out in his shop."

"He used to cut my hair when I was a kid. Charles Arnett, the second owner, taught me everything I know. In fact, a lot of the older customers still know this place as Arnett's Barbershop, even though I've owned it since 1965," he said.

In the late 1940s and 1950s, the northside of the train tracks dividing North Oak was where many migrating southern blacks set up their homes and businesses. A string of community-run night clubs, reminiscent of the late night juke joints of old Harlem, were for what North Oak and Washington were once known.

A funeral home, a barbershop and a barbecue stand, described as "the best place in town for barbecue," also were part of the area known today as the levy. No one really knows where or why the name "the levy" came to be. According to Big Mo and Mason, the area along North Oak and Washington has been called that for as long as they can remember.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED AND THE CLUBS, all except for one, have been out of business for sometime. The funeral home and barbecue stand have moved to different locations.

"The barbershop will always be here as long as black people like to get their hair cut," Mason says.

For more than 45 years, the barbershop has survived. It has outlasted the once dominant night clubs and other businesses that inhabited the area and remains one of the few long-standing black businesses in Carbondale.

But perhaps the most remarkable thing about the barbershop is that it operates as a front for something that is much dearer to the current owner's heart than cutting hair—giving community residents a place they can be comfortable in.

"This is their shop and I want them to feel like they are at home," Mason explains.

The action in the barbershop is non-stop. In the middle chair, a hot debate is brewing between the cleaning guy who has just entered the shop and several others waiting for their haircuts over the best place to go for lunch in Carbondale.

"My Brothers' Place has the best fried catfish in town," someone shouts.

"Now man, the best catfish is right up the street," says another.

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Illustration by William Mullean

Calendar

Community

GEOLOGY CLUB will sponsor a rock and mineral sale from 9:30 to 3:30 Saturday in Ballroom A of the Student Center. Call Jen at 536-8527 for more information.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION will conduct both cholesterol and blood pressure testing from 11 to 1 today in the Fitness Research Center, 203 Davies Gymnasium. Free for tests is \$5. Call Denise at 453-2253 for more information.

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE AMERICANS will meet from 7 to 9:30 tonight in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. New members are welcome. Call Debby at 536-1124 for more information.

OTHER ABLED SOUTHERN ILLINOIS STUDENTS (OASIS) will meet to reevaluate performance and direction of OASIS at 1 today in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center. Positive action is needed. New members and anyone with the desire to help is welcome. Call Mark at 529-4388 for more information.

PANEL DISCUSSION sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation for the exhibit showing relationship between Blacks and Jews in America will be at 2 Sunday in the Eureka C. Hayes Center Auditorium, 441 E. Willow Street. Call Robin at 549-5641 for more information.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENT CENTER will meet to discuss Landfill on the Lawn, demonstrating recycling potential of SIUC, at 11 today in the Free Forum Area. Call Ed at 549-7387 for more information.

SIUC TRIATHLON TEAM will have a general meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday in the south end of the Student Center. Call Sean at 457-2907 for more information.

SIUC NORML will meet and watch the films *Reefers Madness* and *Hemp for Victory* at 7 tonight in the Student Center Video Lounge. Call Drew at 529-4821 for more information.

Entertainment

PINOCCHIO will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in McLeod Theater.

LAUGHFEEST will be at 8 tonight in the Student Center Ballrooms.

A RAGE IN HARLEM will play at 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$5.

SALOMON SULZER EXHIBIT opens today at the University Museum.

RICKERT-ZIEBOLD EXHIBIT opens with a reception from 8-10 tonight at the University Museum.

THETA XI VARIETY SHOW will take place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium. Admission is \$4.

CLUELESS will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Roman Room.

BEATLEMANIA will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballrooms. Admission is \$5. General Public \$7.

LAST WORDS: FRIDA will play at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$5.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

MEDICAL, from Page 1

"Every time we questioned the administrative personnel about something, it seemed we were getting misinformation, or the runaround," Gardner said. "They would tell us what they thought we wanted to hear and then the council members would blame me for feeding them bad information," she said.

Moy said the Civil Service Council did a good job considering the School's situation.

"There was great tension among the Civil Service employees regarding the pay increases that have been given, but they disregarded the pay increases given to civil service and faculty employees and only complained about those given to administrative personnel," Moy said.

Pay raises only were given in response to market changes, equitable changes and changes in assignment of employees, Moy said.

"Market changes are when a person is offered a higher paying job and the School decides to offer them a salary comparable with the offer to retain that person's services," Moy said.

Equitable changes occur when a person is making significantly less than their peers and cost of living demands an increase, he said. Finally, a person needs a pay increase at the time they are

promoted.

The four remaining council members were each given a card to request a vote and twenty-one days to elect new officers and members, but the voting cards have not been returned and the limit for voting has passed, Gardner said.

Many people are scared to serve on the Civil Service Council for fear of losing their jobs, said Jerry Calbert, who was one of the laid-off employees.

"A person cannot believe anyone here," Calbert said. "Some people are going to court over their jobs."

"I was told my job would be eliminated, but my duties have been distributed among various people in the department. If my job is so dispensable, how come they are getting someone else to do it?" he said.

Michael Zoelzer, business manager for pharmacology, said the Medical School is over-staffed and people just need to work harder.

"Everyone is afraid of the layoffs, but I look the way I see it, it is necessary to cut back on costs," Zoelzer said. "When a person has their own business, it is necessary to meet priority costs and needs first."

Moy said the Personnel Department is working with the people who were laid-off to find them jobs.

CLUELESS, from Page 1

"They pretended to strangle me and I screamed as loud as I could, smeared fake blood on my face and fell to the floor."

The perpetrators then took off running, she said.

The "murderer" Hayes apprehended was Marc Purchin, an senior in speech communication from Los Angeles.

"He really caught me off-guard," Purchin said. "I had just volunteered to do this and did not know exactly how it was being run."

"He grabbed me and dragged me over to Jennifer and wouldn't let me go until someone convinced him it was a joke," he said. "I was in shock."

"Clueless" is an event sponsored by SPC and Entertainment Funlimited, a student and alumni organized group, and will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Student Center.

Dooley, a sophomore in biology

from Carterville, said the promotion was cleared with student center officials beforehand.

Purchin said if this is ever done again, maybe some sort of security should be set up so people do not interfere with the performers.

"I think we got more people signed up for the program because of what happened, though," he said.

When it was all over, Hayes said he felt relieved that no one was injured.

"It's all comical now, but at the time it wasn't so funny," he said. "I feel kind of stupid at the moment, because I found out the whole thing was videotaped."

In addition to the video, SPC taped off a shape of the "victim's" body on the floor and blocked off the area with police line.

"I'm just sorry I can't be there Sunday to see how it all turns out," Hayes said.

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VIRUS, from Page 1

"F-Pro," that scans for Michelangelo and some 300 plus viruses, providing program users with documentation about viruses.

The virus is a particular concern on college campuses because many students share data and diskettes that can spread the virus more easily and have a devastating effect, said Ana Thorne Shannon, a public relations specialist for Symantec Corporations.

"Michelangelo destroys a large portion of hard drives containing information where files are stored. Once destroyed, there is no way to access the files," she said.

It overrides the interior content of hard drives containing important information, such as term papers.

An incident occurred at the University of Toledo in which students were copying an anti-virus disk meant as a preventative method for detecting viruses.

"By copying the disk, students were unaware that they were perhaps aiding in the spread of Michelangelo," Shannon said. "That's something to be careful of."

The Michelangelo virus was first discovered in April, 1991, by

the U.S. Virus Community, a group that focuses on viral infections of computers, Shannon said.

If the machine is infected when started on that date, the virus will be activated and will then format the hard disk.

But it is spread only by floppy disks for IBM PCs and compatibles, Shannon said.

"Macintosh users need not be alarmed about Michelangelo," she said.

Computer viruses invade the inner working of computers and disrupt normal operations of the machines. Viruses are set by individuals with malicious intentions to cause destruction to data, said Alan Hennis, an information technician of SIUC's Computer Affairs.

A virus starts when a programmer writes a program that embeds itself in a host program. The virus attaches itself and travels anywhere the host program or piece of data travels, whether floppy disk, local area networks or bulletin boards. It is set off by either a time limit or some other circumstance.

The virus can erase information and irretrievably destroy data on personal computers.

Once the virus is on the hard disk, it will infect every floppy that is put into the computer, creating further infections.

There are an estimated 1,100 different types of computer viruses. But most are not as widespread and potentially destructive as Michelangelo, Shannon said.

The virus has caused such a scare that the National Computer Security Association in Washington, D.C., set up special telephone assistance to answer questions from the public about the Michelangelo virus.

Many companies that make anti-viral software and protection programs have been promoting their products in recent weeks.

Experts also are suggesting users reset their computer's internal clock to a later date, and to then reset it after the risk of infection has passed.

But this answer is not always the best one, Shannon said.

"Virus software is pretty unstable," she said. "Michelangelo does not always activate on March 6. It has shown up the following day or the day before in the past."

Experts also suggest computer users copy all files on the hard disk onto back-up floppy disks.

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Metallica proves powerful with hot performance

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

One hundred twenty decibels. There are only a few things in the world that loud.

A sonic boom from a jet airplane, a dynamite explosion and the awe-inspiring ballast of sound that is Metallica.

The bombastic heavy metal band played for more than three hours to a packed audience last night at the SIUC Arena, unveiling a state-of-the-art stage setup and a slew of new songs from their self-titled album.

6,500 tickets were sold out of the 9,000 available.

Michelle Suarez, assistant director of promotions of special events at the SIUC Arena, said the crowd was surprisingly well-behaved.

"It was a very good crowd and everything went well," Suarez said.

"For as many people as they had in the building, much worse things could have happened," she said.

The stage resembled something out of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind"; a massive arrowhead design, hooded by a metal and fabric tarp that contained an elaborate array of lights.

The two-tiered stage, equipped with a multitude of microphones, allowed the band members,

guitarist and vocalist James Hetfield, guitarist Kirk Hammett, bassist Jason Newstead and drummer Lars Ulrich, to pace around the stage like hungry lions stalking their prey.

Audience members were able to see the band clearly from any position, due to the elongated stage.

A special "snake pit", a small recess in the middle of the stage, was filled with eager fans banging their heads in approval. Audience members in the "snake pit" received special passes from WTAO and WCIL give-aways.

A 25-minute film was shown in place of an opening act.

The film chronicled Metallica's rise from leather-and-spikes aggression to their current titles as leaders of the speed-metal movement.

As the movie started, fans in front of the stage began passing chairs end over end in anticipation of the start of the show.

Unusually cooperative security guards helped clear the chairs from the floor.

Metallica took the stage in a storm of exploding bombs and flashing pyrotechnics, to the tune of "Enter Sandman," the first single from their successful new album.

They followed with "Creeping

Death," from their album "Ride the Lightning," and the lurching "Harvester of Sorrow," which prompted Hammett to quote from Jimi Hendrix's "Third Stone From The Sun" at the song's close.

The band performed many of the streamlined, mid-tempo monsters from the new album, including "Sad But True," "The Unforgiven," "Through the Never" and the acoustic "Nothing Else Matters."

Metallica exhausted their library of power ballads, performing "Fade to Black," "Sanitarium" and "One" with passion and grace, illuminated by butane lighters from the crowd.

The band showed their less serious side in between songs.

Hetfield bellowed at the audience to honor Newstead, whose birthday was yesterday, by screaming obscenities.

The band members then pelted Newstead with cream pies.

A drum duel between Ulrich and Hammett frequently turned comical, as Hetfield attempted and failed to imitate Ulrich's patented speed-demon style of drumming.

The band also played material from their debut album, "Kill 'Em All," released in 1983, including "Whiplash," "Seek and Destroy" and the harrowing finale, "Am I Evil?"



Staff Photo by Marc Wollerman

James Hetfield, lead vocalist for Metallica, belts out the lyrics to "Am I Evil?" one of many encore songs. Metallica performed to over 6,500 fans at the arena Wednesday.

Businessmen hope to open topless barber shop

ORLAND PARK (UPI) — The phrase "take a little off the top" will have new meaning if two men are allowed to open a topless barber shop.

Ronald Edwards and Edward Kurtz said Thursday they believe it could be the first business of its kind.

"This has the potential to be a big success," Edwards said Thursday. "There have been topless car washes and topless hot dog stands but none of those have the

close contact you would have in a barber shop."

Edwards and Kurtz said they planned to charge \$25 a haircut and would hire a manager and a male bouncer to keep things under control. Only men 18 years of age and older would be allowed to enter.

Neither Edwards nor Kurtz has any training as a hairstylist or in running a barber shop. Kurtz said they figure the venture will need about \$20,000 to get cutting.

Edwards said he sampled public sentiment to the idea last week by running a classified ad in the Southtown Economist seeking female barbers.

"Hair stylist (ladies) to work in one-of-a-kind barber shop," the ad read.

Indications are, however, the two would-be entrepreneurs might have a trouble finding staff.

"It was such a surprise that I just said right away I wasn't interested and hung up," said Evelyn Pickett

of Posen, an unemployed hair stylist who answered the ad. "I don't need a job that bad."

Edwards said about 40 women answered the ad.

"Most of them told me I was a dirty old man," Edwards, 47, said.

As a result, he's rethinking the concept and may have only the women who shampoo go topless while the hair stylists wear T-shirts and go braless.


In addition to staffing problems, the concept may violate state and

local laws.

A spokeswoman for the Illinois Department of Professional Regulation said a topless barber shop might violate licensing regulations that contain language on "morals and decency."

"There's no way there would be a topless barber shop allowed in Homer Township," said Ann Karkut, a trustee in the area where Edwards and Kurtz were considering setting up shop. "No one would stand for it."

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SIUC administrator stresses education, role models in life

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

The dream Martin Luther King Jr. expressed to the public almost thirty years ago becomes more real as time continues, according to an SIUC administrator.

Vice President of Student Affairs Harvey Welch sits in his office in Anthony Hall and explains the reason he has a photo of King and other people who provided inspiration for him on his wall.

"Martin Luther King's message is inspirational because of what his life and behavior says," he said. "If one is prepared and willing to follow a plan, the reality of dreams can come true."

Welch also has a photo of Albert Einstein hanging on his office wall. "If you looked at him, you wouldn't think he was the most intellectual human being," he said. "But you cannot judge a person by their appearance—only by what they do and contribute to others," Welch said.

Ghandi has provided a strong message to Welch also—one of peace.

"Ghandi showed it is so critical how you deal with people and he did it peacefully," he said. "He showed how you can change oppression without violence—understanding will make walls fall down more than bombs."

Welch, a Centralia native, transferred to SIUC in 1951 on a basketball scholarship. His major was physical education.

Welch said it was the only way he could afford to go to college.

"Back in the 1940s it was my dream to become a great basketball player and use that to go to college



Harvey Welch

and get an education," he said.

"Education has been the central theme in my life—you can't be free unless you are an educated person," Welch said.

Welch began playing basketball in fifth grade and spent a lot of time practicing and learning how to play. "I probably had a ball in my hand every day from the fifth grade until I turned 23," he said. "Basketball was big in Southern Illinois then and Centralia had many outstanding athletes."

Arthur L. Trout, the outstanding basketball coach in the United States at that time, taught Welch the philosophy of basketball, he said.

"He taught me to be aware of what was going on and that the way to be successful was to make me do something I didn't want to do," he said. "It worked and I became a great basketball player."

Welch was an Air Force officer in the field of education and training for 20 years.

He placed people in colleges all over the world, and retired as a colonel.

"It was good preparation for what I do here at SIUC," he said.

He was the Dean of Student Life from 1975 to 1987, then became

the vice president of student affairs. Welch said his job consists of helping students get financial aid.

"Our staff assists students in becoming holistically educated and actively participate in their growth and development," he said. "We know students need many other things besides just books and classes."

Jean Paratore, associate vice president of student affairs, said Welch is wonderful to work with because he is caring.

"He's not just a good employer or a good supervisor, he's a good man," she said. "He is the first one to come forward and give credit to others and let people shine."

Welch's military experience adds to his personality, Paratore said.

"He has a breath of experience that has a lot to do with his military experience," she said. "It gives him a sense that he is different than the rest of us."

Welch's security in himself helps him relate with other people, said Lawrence Juhlin, associate vice president of student affairs.

"Harvey is a team player at SIUC—he's not trying to run a one-man show," he said. "He understands the authority structure and tries to bring about good decisions for the University."

Welch said he enjoys his job because it allows him to witness the growth, development and change of students. He also believes that people can understand each other by doing more things together, because the result is learning.

"By learning about each other it makes everyone a better person," he said. "The result is we will be able to live in peace and harmony with each other."

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Laughfest '92 part of big plan to start national comedy tour

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

The manager of a Chicago based comedy troupe said tonight's Laughfest '92 is only the first step in a larger plan.

"The appearance tonight is phase one," said Eric Haras, manager of Ebony Nelpomones. "Phase two will be a major show in Chicago, with a nationally known comedian like Sinbad or Chris Rock."

Laughfest '92 will bring comedians from the Chicago area to SIUC tonight.

There are four comedians who will perform, two of which are members of a Chicago comedian troupe called Ebony Nelpomones, named for the mask of comedy.

Haras said that Ebony Nelpomones' long range goal is to launch a nationwide tour. Phase one of the plan is Laughfest '92, consisting of 10 to 15 school performances.

"We sent out a promo pack to several Midwest schools," Haras said. "SIUC was one of several that responded."

Ebony Nelpomones is composed of 20 comedians from the Chicago area. Haras divides them into two groups.

"The A group consists of those that have had national exposure," Haras said. "They have made appearances on MTV's Half Hour Comedy Hour, and HBO Comedy Specials. The B group consists of up-and-coming comedians. There are two A and two B coming to Carbondale."

The four comedians who will

perform are Daran Howard, Shay Shay, Elizabeth Wright and George Wilborn.

Daran Howard is the director of the troupe. He has been doing comedy for more than three years. He said the Midwest college tour is a response to a need.

"When I was in college, there were not a lot of good comics coming to our campus," Howard said.

Howard said he and several other comedians from Chicago realized they had forgotten that.

"We tried so hard to break into the clubs," Howard said. "The college campuses were forgotten. Our focus with Laughfest '92 is to bring good entertainment back to the campuses."

Howard called Laughfest '92 a "training ground for younger comics to get exposure."

Howard said that since he went to college, he understands college crowds.

He attended the University of Tennessee and toured the area colleges.

He has gained exposure in shows at Punchline, The Comedy Zone, Funny Farm and Evening at the Improv.

Howard said his comedy stems from his personal experiences.

"I talk about the things that happen to me, and the way I see them," he said.

"My act is oriented more toward blacks. You don't have to be black to appreciate it, but if you are, you might get more out of it," Howard said.

Shay Shay, a comedian who lists Richard Pryor, Jerry

Seinfeld and Ernie Mac as his influences, said his material is for everyone.

"I don't label myself a black comedian," he said. "My material, in general, can go either way. The message is the same whether you are black or white."

Shay Shay has made appearances at Evening at the Improv, The Laugh Factory, All Jokes Aside and on the Comedy Channel.

This is Shay Shay's first year playing before college crowds, but he said he has enjoyed it because he could identify more with people in his age group.

"My material is basically the same for the college crowds," he said. "But I try to taper it more around college situations. There are certain sitcoms these days that coll ge kids identify more with. With a night club, I would have to reach farther back."

Laughfest '92 has visited Northwestern Illinois and Western Illinois Universities as well as Illinois State University. Howard said the show has had a lot of success so far.

"We've had a chance to tighten up loose ends," Shay Shay said. "It's very upbeat."

"The good thing about Laughfest is that you've got four stand up comics who are different in their ways. There will always be someone that somebody likes."

Laughfest '92 will begin at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Ballrooms. Tickets are \$3 for general admission and can be purchased at the Student Center central ticket office.

Strife-torn Yugoslavia prepares for U.N. force

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — U.N. special envoy Cyrus Vance Thursday held talks with leading leaders in the disintegrating Yugoslav federation as a U.N. peacekeeping operation began and a new round of peace talks opened on the future of the multi-ethnic country.

Meanwhile, sporadic skirmishes marred cease-fire accords in the secessionist Croatian republic and in Bosnia-Herzegovina, military and police officials said.

Vance, a former U.S. secretary of state who crafted the U.N. peace plan, reiterated on his arrival in the Bosnia-Herzegovina capital of Sarajevo that the main headquarters of a 14,000-strong U.N. peacekeeping force will be in Sarajevo as originally planned despite recent outbreaks of ethnic violence.

In Belgrade Wednesday, Vance said the latest ethnic violence in Bosnia-Herzegovina that left 13 dead will not delay the arrival of U.N. peacekeepers.

Vance met with Bosnia-Herzegovina President Alija Izetbegovic, a Muslim, and with leaders of Serbian and Croatian communities in the republic.

Izetbegovic said he discussed with Vance a wide range of issues relating to the deployment of the U.N. peacekeeping force in Yugoslav, and the resumption of the European Community-sponsored peace conference on Yugoslavia in Brussels, Belgium, on Monday.

The conference, chaired by British peace mediator Lord Peter Carrington, was adjourned Nov. 5, in The Hague, Netherlands, and is to resume in Brussels at a session that will be attended by the six presidents of the former Yugoslav republics.

Another EC-mediated conference will be held in Brussels Saturday when leaders of Bosnia-Herzegovina's three major ethnic groups are to discuss the future of that republic.

It will be a fourth session of the Muslim, Serbian and Croatian leaders who late in February in Lisbon, Portugal, agreed to a plan to convert Bosnia-Herzegovina into a confederation of Swiss-like

"ethnic cantons" within the republic's frontiers.

Vance arrived in Belgrade, the capital of Serbia, the largest of the six republics, and of the defunct Yugoslav federation, Wednesday afternoon for three days of talks. He met with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and Col. Gen. Blagoje Adzic, chief of the Serb-controlled Yugoslav federal army.

He will be in Zagreb for talks Friday with Croatian President Franjo Tudjman.

Tension was still high Thursday in Bosnia-Herzegovina, made up of 1.9 million Muslims, 1.4 million Serbs and 756,000 Croats, after Serbs and Muslims were engaged in armed clashes earlier in the week, rising fears that civil strife might spread from war-ravaged Croatia and enflame the explosive ethnic mix in the central Yugoslav republic.

Serbs and Muslims clashed over a weekend referendum in Bosnia-Herzegovina in which more than 60 percent of the republic's eligible electorate, mostly Muslims and Croats, voted for an independent Bosnia-Herzegovina, while Serbs boycotted the voting.

Bosnia-Herzegovina's militant Serb leaders prefer to live in a Serb-dominated federation that they hope will emerge from the remnants of the now defunct multinational Yugoslavia.

Serbs, the largest ethnic community in the disintegrating nation of 23 million people, number 8.5 million.

In a major incident, a bridge was damaged over the Neretva River at Zitomislac, near Mostar, 50 miles southwest of Sarajevo.

Sarajevo Radio reported a number of minor incidents all over Bosnia-Herzegovina that included explosions and firing in the air from guns and rifles.

The radio said road barricades were erected in many places in the republic but police succeeded in removing them.

In Croatia, where the U.N. troops and police are to man U.N. protected areas in four war zones, cease-fire violations were reported in central and eastern regions of the breakaway republic.

Several hundred people turn out to welcome Gorbachev to Bonn

BONN, Germany (UPI) — Several hundred people turned out in the streets of Bonn Thursday to cheer former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, who had been treated as a hero by huge crowds during his previous two visits to Germany.

One of the highlights on the second day of the former president's private visit Thursday was a lunch appointment with Willy Brandt — a former West

German chancellor.

The lunch with the former Social Democratic leader was one of many meetings Gorbachev has scheduled with current and former German politicians during his eight-day visit, which came at the invitation of his publishers, Bertelsmann.

The trip is apparently partly aimed at promoting Gorbachev as an author — his latest book is due to come out in April and several

newspapers are printing his syndicated column.

The welcome he received from a few hundred people who lined the streets to see him drive past Thursday, contrasted sharply with his past triumphant tours of Germany in May 1989 and, just after unification, in November 1990.

His agenda for the next days included lectures and visits to theaters.

Panama official denies Colombia treated specially

MIAMI (UPI) — Panama's former chief of civil aviation denied Thursday that Colombian airplanes received special treatment at Panama's international airport while Manuel Noriega ran the country.

Ricardo Bermudez is a director general of air navigation and worked 30 years as an air traffic regulator. He refuted testimony that Panama's military intelligence agency provided special greetings and service for small Colombian planes flying into Tocumen International Airport.

Bermudez acknowledged that police did greet those planes — as did customs — immigrants and health authorities.

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Noriega is on trial for 10 criminal counts and faces as many as 140 years in prison.

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SIUC study abroad program offers Austria as new option

By Brandi Tipps
Administration Writer

The SIUC study abroad program has placed Brezeng, Austria, on its itinerary for fall.

Tom Keller, an SIUC associate professor of German, said SIUC was just given the "go ahead" to put the project in forward motion.

Keller said the original idea of the program was to develop a new SIUC camp in Austria, similar to the one in Nakajo, Japan, he said.

The government of Austria decided it wanted to start on a smaller scale and encourage SIUC to start a study abroad program first, Keller said, adding that maybe sometime in the future, SIUC may have a campus located there.

But the government of Austria is interested in having SIUC there, so much that it is letting the school use a building rent free, he said.

The state of Vorarlberg of which Brezeng is the capital has given SIUC a stipend of \$25,000 a year, part of which will probably go to pay bills, Keller said.

All participating students will be required to take an intensive German course appropriate to

their language level, but no prior experience in German is necessary, Keller said.

The first part of the course is worth four credits and is offered as an intensive three-week German language program, said Thomas Saville, coordinator for study abroad programs at International Programs and Services.

Keller said this type of program will help students learn the basics of German so they can communicate effectively.

The second part of the German course is conducted in the 4th through 15th weeks and students will have the opportunity to take other courses, as well.

Courses offered will vary from semester to semester, but usually courses in social science and humanities will be offered, Saville said.

German and some course dealing with Austria will always be offered to give students some insight to the area, Saville said.

Other courses available include history, art, architecture, music, journalism, business practices and European political systems.

Keller said he is now working on contacting possible faculty for the fall. The courses expected to be offered in the fall include Art Design 207, which is an

approved GE substitute, Marketing 336, which is an international business course, an international economics course, and either Austrian history or contemporary developments in Europe.

The current facilities can accommodate 80 to 100 students, but Keller said they are hoping for 15 to start.

"We would like to average 40 students, but we're getting such a late start because we just got the go ahead," he said.

Keller said people from Seattle, Wash. and other areas outside of Illinois have already contacted him inquiring about the program.

Applicants must have a minimum 2.75 overall grade point average, but preference will be given to students who have a GPA above 3.0.

Saville said he is looking for good solid students, who are responsible, mature and adaptable, to participate in the program.

Students also need to be enrolled at an American college or university for at least a semester before joining the Study in Austria Program.

Brezeng is a small city on the shores of Lake Constance. It is the capital of Vorarlberg, the westernmost province of Austria.

Storm creates havoc in Houston, Louisiana

HOUSTON (UPI)—A brutal storm that turned Houston-area freeways into rivers pushed into Louisiana early Thursday, creating a tornado that destroyed a gymnasium, damaged homes and snapped towering oaks in half on a 28-mile strip.

The Houston area Thursday was recovering from as much as 7 inches of rain in six hours and there was the prospect of still more rain.

The Wednesday flooding was so severe that police divers had to rescue four handicapped children whose bus had plunged into a flooded intersection.

The National Weather Service issued a flood and flash flood watch for southeastern Texas Thursday, including Houston, Galveston, Beaumont and Port Arthur.

Radar showed scattered showers and thunderstorms extending from south of Victoria north to Angleton. With the heavy rainfall received across southeast Texas Wednesday, any additional rainfall will cause more flooding Thursday, the weather service said.

Bill Evans, Harris County flood watch director, warned that 2 inches of rainfall Thursday could

cause a repeat of the flooding on Buffalo and White Oak bays.

Two men on their way to work in the city found a dead man in a flooded ditch early Thursday. The cause of death remained unconfirmed pending an autopsy report but authorities said it appeared the man drowned.

Two Louisiana parishes took a beating early Thursday when the storm moved east.

A woman and her small child received minor injuries and their home was one of 30 that were damaged or destroyed in the town of Iota. The junior high school gymnasium and four aircraft were destroyed, officials said.

"It looks like a big mess," said Iota Mayor Gerard Frey. "We have parts of buildings all over, just shreds of buildings like splintery toothpicks all over town."

Frey said 36-inch diameter trees were sheared off by the twister, which raced through the town of 1,250 at about midnight.

Although the thundershowers weakened in Texas in the early morning, the possibility remained that new showers will soak the Lone Star State before Thursday was out.

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"Yeah, but it ain't open until late in the evening—-we talking about lunch time," says still another.

In the corner of the barbershop, near the beat-up red soda pop machine, two black teenagers are looking around at people and whispering. Suddenly, they burst into laughter.

It seems as though they are laughing at the thin old man snoring in the chair near the magazine rack. The two other barbers are sharing their own brand of humor.

"See that big man sitting over there? He just lost \$20 on a boxing match the other night," a barber says to a little boy squirming in his chair. "You don't even want to look at him too hard. He still owes me \$10 more."

The day is half over and the barbershop is mostly empty except for one or two customers, who are jabbering away about an old college sports team called "the four horsemen."

Their conversation is interrupted by the wife of one of the customers yelling through the door.

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Law students to argue mock cases as part of competition

By Casey Hampton
General Assignment Writer

More than 30 students will be pleading their case in court this weekend—but their pleas are only for competition.

Law students will argue the legality of a litigant's lawsuit in a series of mock trials staged by the SIU Law School this weekend.

Students from six regional law schools will argue both sides of a case involving a city bus maintenance man and part-time driver who sues the bus company after being fired as a result of drug testing.

The competition consists of a written brief and a legal argument on the case.

SIU has two of the 11 three-member teams entered in the competition. One SIU team will write a brief for the petitioner's side and the other for the respondent.

The teams must be flexible and can argue either side during the oral argument aspect of the competition, which comprises two-thirds of the overall judging, said Leonard Gross, faculty adviser for the teams.

Around 40 local judges and

lawyers will rate the teams' performances.

Gross said the competition helps students gain legal skills in a realistic setting.

"The moot court allows law students to sharpen their appellate argument skills and written brief skills so they can become more effective litigators when they graduate," he said.

The SIU meet is one of 10 regional American Bar Association competitions, with winners squaring off in the national competitions in San Francisco this summer.

Two teams from the SIU competition will advance to the nationals.

SIU has qualified for national competition six of the last seven years, winning the meet twice.

Gross said the team's success shows the efforts of the members of the team and the faculty members who train them.

"The national outstanding success we've had shows that students take these things very seriously and they are diligent and hard-working people," he said. "The training as well as the hard-work are shown in the results."

Team members from previous years recruit new members for the moot court team based on performance in a competition of the first-year argument class.

Matthew S. Parsons, a second-year SIU law student from Carbondale, is one of those select few chosen to participate.

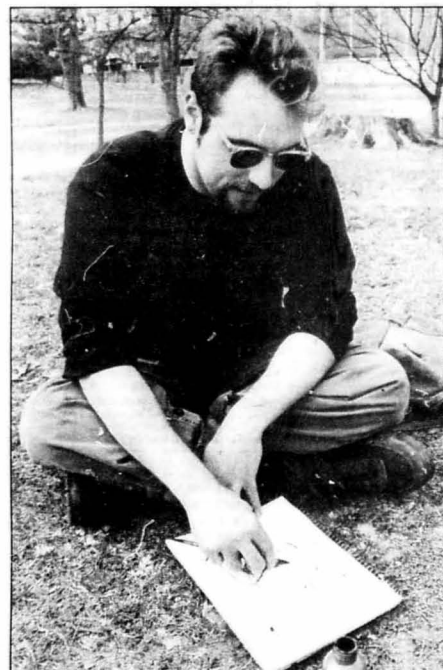
Parsons said the mock trial will be similar to debates he had in college, but this is a one shot experience.

"This is more of a critical thinking exercise," he said. "I am looking forward to the competition and the opportunity to practice what will hopefully help me when I graduate from law school."

Other schools participating are the Chicago-Kent College of Law, The John Marshall Law School in Chicago, Northern Illinois University, Indiana University in Bloomington and Indiana-Purdue University in Indianapolis.

The competition begins at 4 p.m. Friday in SIU's Hiram H. Lessor Law Building and ends Saturday with a final round in the law building courtroom.

Additional rounds will take place at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday.



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Quick on the draw

Steve Soltis, senior in fine arts from Chicago, does a quill pen drawing near Wham. Soltis, who was drawing Thursday, said he was glad to get outside to draw.

Defense hammers Mafia turncoat; witness names Gotti as crime boss

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Gotti's lawyer took the gloves off Thursday in his first chance to question a Mafia turncoat who has fingered his client as the boss of the richest and most powerful organized crime family in the country.

Albert Krieger's reputation for tenacious cross-examination preceded his questioning of Salvatore "Sammy the Bull" Gravano, and the spectators, reporters and supporters packed

into the fourth-floor courtroom were not disappointed.

Gotti and his co-defendant, Frank Locascio, are on trial in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn for murder racketeering, gambling, loan-sharking, obstruction of justice and bribery. The trial began Feb. 12.

The trial took on extra drama Thursday when an anonymous bomb threat was phoned in and the federal building housing the court was emptied about 2 p.m. The trial

was recessed for lunch when the evacuation order was issued.

Gravano took the stand Monday and identified Gotti as the head of the Gambino crime family, himself as the family's underboss, and Locascio as the "consigliere," or third-in-command.

From the first question, Krieger hammered away at Gravano's reason for agreeing to cooperate with the government, accusing him in several subtly phrased questions of trying to save his own skin.

Chops the pit bull deported to Indiana for bad behavior

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chops, a pit bull that terrorized a North Side neighborhood, has been shipped to Indiana and his owner found guilty of reckless conduct.

Cook County Judge Thomas E. Dwyer recently put Manuel Sanchez Sr. on court supervision

and warned the dog's owner he would be punished further if Chops is even seen in the neighborhood again.

"We understand the owner has given it as a gift — if you can call that dog a gift," said Dee Brody, an aide to the neighborhood's alderman.



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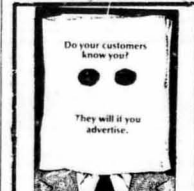
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I LEARNED THERE'S JUST AS MUCH SATISFACTION AND DIGNITY IN A MODEST LOCAL CAMPAIGN! IT DOESN'T MATTER WHAT YOU SELL — IT'S HOW YOU SELL IT!

MY! WHAT EXACTLY ARE WE SELLING?

UM... CAREFULLY SCREENED HOSTESSES.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

Wining with the Pentesser:

This regional white is a nice complement to chicken.

OH YEAH? I CALL IT AN INSULT TO CHICKEN.

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

The Answering Machine Tapes of Mary Ellen Fignacchi

the boxed set

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

PUT ON SOME NICE CLOTHES AND LET'S GO FOR A STROLL!

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

BZZ BZZ BZZ BZZ BZZ BZZ

IN COMPETITIVE TIMES LIKE THESE I'M THANKFUL FOR...

...THE POWER OF NETWORKING.

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

I DECLARE, P.T. BETWEEN YOU AND OWL BADGERIN' ME, I JUS' CAN'T WIN!

Nonsense. m'kay. RUCKE but a WILD in '92.

DAGNATION! I AIN'T EVEN SAFE IN MY OWN HOME NO MORE!

WHY'N'T YA JUS' CAMP OUT UNDER MY BED, FOR PEAT SAKES?!

NO MORE ROOM DOWN (U) There.

HAVE a Care, POGO...

SOUNDER K. BYE — DARN GLAD TO MEET YA!

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- "The 39..." (Litchcock)
 - Mil. course
 - Bead
 - Gables, Fla.
 - New view
 - NY college
 - Combine
 - Schools of whales
 - Short trip
 - Alaska
 - Range
 - Originated
 - Marthandler
 - Lower to like
 - Cruces
 - Luncheonette
 - Red leader
 - Alaska
 - Indian state
- 42 — disp. (prescription note)
- 43 Leg
- 44 Set donation
- 45 Skimp
- 46 Malice

47 Run-in

48 Alaska

49 Felipe or Matty of baseball

50 Gram

51 Radio knob

52 Peel

53 Lay ending

54 Record

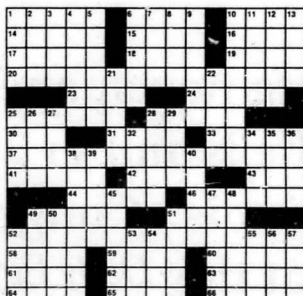
55 Outskirts

56 File

57 Oboe parts

DOWN

 - Dross of molten metal
 - 29 Tennille of song
 - 30 Skater Heiden
 - 31 Poignancy
 - 32 Parka part
 - 33 Mature
 - 34 Perfume
 - 35 Spreads hay to dry
 - 36 Informal
 - 37 Come apart in a way
 - 38 Spring holiday
 - 39 Bring into agreement
 - 40 Firm
 - 41 Antler tip
 - 42 — throat
 - 43 Paying passenger
 - 44 Wee bit
 - 45 Wacko
 - 46 Feed the kitty
 - 47 off (angry)
 - 48 Miscalculates



Today's puzzle answers are on page 19

RESTAURANT

Everyday Lunch & Dinner Buffet \$4.45

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- Clams
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Graphic Illustration

In An Open Category

1st place - Jackie Spinner

Photo Essay

1st place - Fred Hale

Advertising Campaign

2nd place - Lucy Hofer

Sports Photo

In A Daily Category

2nd place - Mark Busch

Investigative Team

In An Open Category

1st place - Jackie Spinner

Lisa Miller

Brain Gross

John Patterson

Douglas Powell

Heidi Diedrich

Jay Wilson

Sports Page Design

2nd place - Tony
Mancuso

News Story

In A Daily Category

2nd place - Jefferson
Robbins

Photo Essay

In A Daily Category

Honorable Mention - Rob Lingle

Annette Holder

PLACE

Editorial Team

In An Open Category

3rd place - Jerianne Kimmel
Brandi Tipps

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Honorable Mention -
Jackie Spinner

Of the 26 participating newspapers, **ICPA** ranked
the *Daily Egyptian* the Number 2 college daily
Newspaper in Illinois. Congratulations to
everyone at the *Daily Egyptian*.

OWNERS, from Page 20—

He added, however, that the committee is "trying to un-complicate the structure of the new ownership."

On Jan. 23, Yamauchi proposed to head a group to purchase the Mariners from Indianapolis broadcasting executive Jeff Smulyan for \$100 million. Yamauchi would invest \$75 million of the \$125 million the consortium — known as the Baseball Club of Seattle — intends to raise to buy and operate the team.

In other baseball issues, the owners did give approval to changes in the amateur draft and signing rules, allowing clubs to retain rights to drafted players who decided to attend college. Currently, clubs forfeit those rights once a player has enrolled in school.

In addition, deputy commissioner Steve Greenberg revealed that Major League Baseball's plans for an offseason fall/winter league in Arizona might have to be delayed indefinitely because of opposition from two Pacific Coast League teams in Phoenix and Tucson.

The joint owners meeting began with a tribute to Jean Yawkey and moment of silence for the recently deceased owner of the Boston Red Sox.

During the three-hour joint session at the northwest

suburban O'Hare Hyatt Regency, Kuhlmann gave a very brief update on Wednesday's Ownership Committee meeting and the proposed sale of the Mariners, along with updates on the status of the New York Yankees, Detroit Tigers and Houston Astros.

Vincent, who originally characterized the sale of the Mariners to the Japanese-led group as "unlikely," stressed Thursday he has never given his own personal position on such a sale and refused to do so. He said he only made past statements based on Major League Baseball's policy barring ownership by non-North American investors.

"That policy was in place, had been adopted, discussed, had been the product of long thought," Vincent said, "but now we have a concrete transaction. The issue is to apply a position by Baseball ... and that is what the Ownership Committee is beginning to do, and I think it made good progress (Wednesday)."

That's about as far Vincent would delve into the matter of the sale.

"I don't think there's any point to be made by my commenting on what the Ownership Committee is doing," he said. "I think it's inappropriate for me."

PATRIOTS, from Page 20—

because he needs money to help his financially troubled Remington Products Company, and to comply with a buyout demand from Murray.

The league would buy the club to stop any buyer who might move the team out of New England. Two expansion franchises will be awarded soon, and the league owners fear a potential owner would buy the Patriots for less than the expansion fee of \$125 and \$150 million and move them to another city. By taking over the team, the NFL would get to select a buyer.

Another league concern is the television contract with NBC. The New England market is third behind New York and Los Angeles among AFC teams, whose games are broadcast by NBC.

Kiam reportedly was given a deadline of March 10 for getting a signed agreement to sell the team. Approval from 21 of the 28 league owners would be needed for a deal to go through.

Kiam and Glazer had been negotiating as late as last week, and Kiam had told the NFL owners that he was close to completing a deal.

Kiam and Murray bought the Patriots in 1988 for a reported \$85 million and Kiam has spent about another \$25 million on the team since then.

MVC, from Page 20—

this will be their coach's last game," he said, referring to head coach Mike Cohen, who resigned in the middle of the season. "So we know they're going to try to rally around these things. They're inspired and they have quality athletes, so we have to make sure we get out of the gate quickly."

Junior forward Ashraf Amaya said the Salukis are concentrating on the kind of play that brought them the No. 1 seed in the MVC.

"We're going to play with a

lot of determination because we know we're a marked team," he said. "Getting the top seed means everyone is going to be shooting at us."

Other first round games include No. 4 Indiana State (12-6) against No. 5 Tulsa (12-6), No. 2 Illinois State (14-4) against Northern Iowa (6-12), and No. 3 Southwest Missouri (13-5) against No. 6 Creighton (7-11).

The winner of the SIUC/Wichita State game will face the winner of the Indiana State/Tulsa game Sunday at 1:08 p.m.

Puzzle Answers

STEPS ROTC DROP
CORAL IDEA IONA
UNITE PODS SPIN
MICHEMERSUBJECT
OVEN AROSE
ABUSER ADIAL
LAS CERNI LERRA
THEMASTERFRONTIER
ASSAM GITO BAM
TITHE MEASTY
SPIKE SPAT
FORTYININETHSTATE
ALOD FOUR TUNER
RIND EITTE ENTER
EDGE RAISP REIDS

Sports Brief

FACULTY/STAFF GOLF LEAGUE teams will play nine holes a week at the Crab Orchard Golf Course. Registration at the Recreation Center ends March 12. For details call 453-1271.

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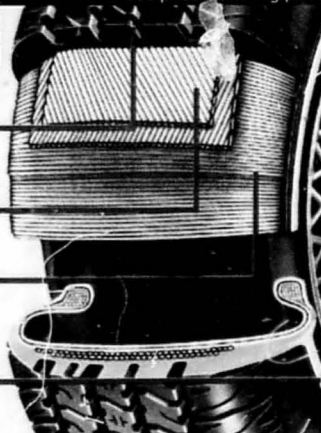
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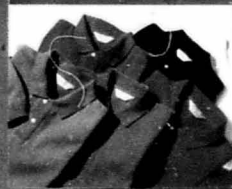
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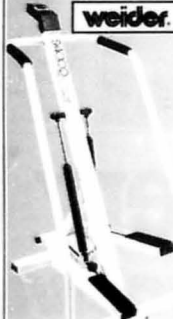
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