Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Egyptia

Tuesda 1995

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Three-peat!

Dawgs maul Tulsa 77-62, win third trip to NCAA

By Grant Deady DÉ Sports Editor

ST. LOUIS — Let's dance ... again.
The Saluki men's basketball team captured its third straight Missouri Valley Conference tournament title Monday night by knocking off No. 1 seeded Tulsa, 77-62. With the victory, SIUC receives an automatic bid to 64 tears NCAA surrences which begins it for the 64-team NCAA tournament, which begins its first-round of games March 16 and 17. ARCH MADNES:

An elated Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said after the game that the win over Tulsa might be the greatest of his 803-victory career.

"You don't know the feeling this is," he said. "I've coached for many years, but this may be the most rewarding victory of my career

SIUC led for nearly the entire game but received a scare from Tulsa with 5 minutes 20 seconds left when Hurricane guard Cordell Love drilled a three-pointer to cut the Saluki lead to 53-51. But when MVC-tournacut the Saluki lead to 53-51. But when MVC-tournament most valuable player Chris Carr hit two free threws on SIUC's next possession and Scott Burzynski popped a three-pointer to push the Saluki lead back up to nine at the two minute mark, the 10, 127 fains on hand knew the Dawgs were headed back to the dance. "It was like an uphill battle the whole entire game," Tulsa guard Pooh Williamson, an All-Tournament team member, said. "It was rough."

And it was the play of Saluki guard Jaratio Tucker, who held Williamson to just three points, that Herrin pointed out as the key to the game.
"You all can say what you want about Chris Carr and Marcus Timmons and Paul-Lusk, but it was Jaratio Tucker who won this game for us." Herrin said.
"This three-peat felt like when I had my high school jersey retired." Saluki senior Marcus Timmons said.
"And I may have gotten the Defensive Player of the

"And I may have gotten the Defensive Player of the Year award, but I'd like to give it to Jaratio right now." Both the Salukis and Tulsa had it in high gear c. ring the first half, but SIUC was able to carry a 39-34 lead

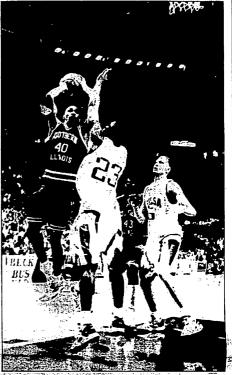
SIUC jumped out to a 17-11 advantage before Tulsa went on a 9-0 run and secured its first lead of the game at the 12:20 mark

However, the Salukis came roaring back when Lusk scored seven straight points, including a break-away layup off a Timmons block that brought SIUC fans to

Carr wound-up leading all scorers at intermission with 16 points, while Lusk chipped in 10 and Timmons grabbed six rebounds

TU came out with a balanced attack as Rafael Maldonado and kwanza Johnson each scored nine points. SIUC held All-MVC first-teamers Seals and Williamson to six and three points a piece at the half.

Paul Lusk and Marcus Timmons joined Carr on the MVC All-Tournament team, along with Bradley's Anthony Parker and Tulsa's Williamson.



KIM RAINIS - The Daily Egyptian

Marcus Timmons jumps up against Tulsa's defense to shoot for two points in the MVC Championship game Monday night.

Inside



Six design students evenly share a trust award of \$20,000 for their personal works.

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Sports

SIUC baseball sweeps Saluki/Best Inns Classic with 3-game sweep.

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Weather

Today Tomorrow





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High in 60s

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U.S. justice department sues ISU

Alleges hiring practices unfair to white males

By Rob Neff Daily Egyptian Reporter

The U.S. Department of Justice is suing Illinois State University for ISU's refusal to include white men

The Building Service Worker Learner program, established by the University in August 1982, is a sixmonth-long program which certifies probationary Building Service Workers. Participants become full-fledged Building Service Workers

upon completion of the program.

The complaint filed by Justice states that, between May 1987 and January 1991, 60 program partici-pants became Building Service Workers — none of which were

ISU President Tom Wallace defended the program at a press conference Monday, stating that the program was intended to offset the lack of representation of minorities and women in the Civil Service reg-

"Entrance rates of female and minority workers had declined; thus, the program was created as a second track for becoming employed as a building service worker." he said, "In other words, using both the Civil Service register and the BSW

employees

Roger Cushman, director of News Service at ISU, said the prac-tice of weighting Civil Service exam results in favor of veterans made it difficult for females to compete for jobs requiring the

"Before the program, the other method of becoming a BSW was going through Civil Service," he said. "This resulted in a work force that was mostly white males

ISU, page 9

Tuition waivers topic of vote; legislators disagree on policy

Ry Dean Weaver Special Assignment Reporter

expected to vote on a bill that would end the power state legislators have to dole out tuition waivers, but many local legislators oppose the change

Under the current system, each year a state legislator is given the power to waive tuition for four years at the University of Illinois and four years at any other state university.

The only requirement is that the recipient live in the same district as the legislator. Since academic standing and financial need are not considerations, critics of the legislative perk say the door has been left open for corruption.

Most legislators divide the waivers and hand out eight tuition waivers each year: four one-year scholarships to the U of I and four one-year scholarships to other uni-

The SIUC financial aid office said the impact these Illinois General Assembly Scholarships have is sig-

Pamela Britton, director of SIUC financial aid office, said during the 1993-94 school year there were 172 recipients at SIUC that amounted to

\$459,774 of waived tuition. Carol Henry, director of SIUC's budget office, said these tuition waivers are absorbed by the

University.
"If the General Assembly

Scholarships are eliminated, it will increase the income we have avail-able," Henry said.

The bill, which emerged from the

WAIVERS, page 9

Gus Bode



Gus says, I know I should have been nicer to the Republicans.

SIUC students collect goods for homeless

By Aaron Butler Daily Egyptian Reporter

The tenants of Warren Hall turned up more than Easter eggs recently on a scavenger hunt for the Good Samaritan Ministries homeless service.
An estimated \$4,000 worth

of food, supplies and toys were presented to the shelter on Saturday by hall residents, after the February hunt in which participants were assigned several, items to find.

James Mendes, president of

HUNT, page 9

ust Hele



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Any plans for Spring Break?

Take an ILD Class

ILP courses have no enrollment limits, and students can register throughout the semester. Students use a study guide developed by an SIUC instructor as the course framework and study at a time and place of their choosing. To register in an ILP course, on-campus students need to bring a registration form signed by their advisor to our office at Washington Square "C." Off-campus students should contact the ILP office directly. We must receive payment of \$65 per credit hour when you register (Mastercard, Visa, American Express and Discover accepted). Call inc Individualized Learning Program office at 536-7751 for further information.

Spring 1995 Courses

Understanding the Weather GEA 330-3 The Socio. Perspective GEB 108-3 Intro. Amer. Govt. & Pol.GEB 114-3* Politics of Foreign Nations GEB 250-3* Modern America 1877-Present GEB 301-3 Music Understanding GEC 100-3 Problems in Philosophy GEC 102-3 Moral Decision GEC 104-3 Meaning in the Visual Arts GEC 204-3'
Elementary Logic GEC 208-3
East Asian Civilization GEC 213-3 Survey of 20th Century Art AD 347-3 Medical Terminology AHC 105-2 Intro. to Criminal Law AJ 310-3 Criminal Procedure AJ 408-3 Appl. of Tech. Info. ATS 416-31 Intro. to Comput.in Ag.AGEM 318-3 History of Biology BIO 315-2‡ Consumer Problems CEFM 340-3 Intro. to Electronics ELT 100-3 Computer Systems Appl. ELT 224-3 Insurance FIN 310-3

Principles of Real Estate FIN 320-3 Real Estate Appraisal FIN 322-3 Small Business Financing FIN 350-3 Hospitality & Tourism FN 202-3 Front Office Management FN 372-3 Food & Beverage Mgement. FN 373-3 Law of Journalism JRNL 442-3 Introduction to Security LE 203-3 Small Bus. Mgement. MGMT 350-3 Intermediate Algebra MATH 107-3
Existential Philosophy PHIL 389-3 Principles of Physiology PHSL 209-3 Intro. to Public Admin. POLS 340-3* Pol. Sys. Amer. States POLS 414-3** Public Finan. Admin. POLS 443-3** Soviet Lit. RUSS 465-3 (in English)* Soviet Civ. RUSS 470-3(in English) Russ. Real.RUSS 480-4 (in English)* Elemen. Spanish SPAN 140 (a,b)-4+ Technical Math TC 105(a,b)-2 Applied Physics TC 107(a,b)-2

*Television Course (Fall & Spring only)
†On-campus students need instructors permission
*Not available to on-campus Pol. Sci. majors.
†Course under preparation
*Not offered for graduate credit

Newswraps:

World

MEXICO'S RULING EXPECTED ON WHALE DISPUTE -MEXICO CITY—As Baja California residents celebrate the California gray whales' annual arrival at their birthing grounds along the peninsula's gray whales' annual arrival at their birthing grounds along the pennisula's shores, environmentalists warn that the most pristine of the four hays that become whale nurseries each winter is seriously threatened. A salt company that shares the whales' winter home is planning to more than double a mining operation. The operation would expand to the shore of San Ignacio Lagoon, inside the Vizcaino Desert Reserve set aside in 1988 to protect the whales and other marine life. In an important test of how Mexico's economic crisis will affect environmental policy, the government is expected to rule this month on whether to permit the \$120 million expansion.

CIVILIAN USE FOR REFUGEE CARE CONSIDERED — WASHINGTON—The Defense Department, frustrated that the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, is being used for the distinctly non-military purpose of caring for Cuban refugees, is considering hiring thousands of civilians to do the job instead. No final decisions have been made. But the administration and Pentagon are drawing up plans to substitute civilians for the extra 6,700 props sent to the base at Cuba's south-eastern up, where 128,000 refugees are staying indefinitely. Military leaders hope to bring in contractors to cook, clean up, drive the buses, deliver the mail, run the churches and recreational centers and perform other administrative duties at the refusee carm. other administrative duties at the refugee camp.

HAITI TO CREATE DECENTRALIZATION PROGRAM — PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—For decades, a small group of family-run PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—For decades, a small group of family-run monopolies in Haiti controlled most of the nation's private economy. Now President Jean-Bertrand Aristide is preparing a radical program to rid the government of the cost and corruption of nine state-owned companies while seeking to avoid further concentration of wealth in the hands of Haiti's raditional economic clitic. Under Aristide's plan, backed by the World Bank, the U.S. Embassy and the U.S. Agency for International Development, the government would allow foreign investment in the nine state enterprises, including the telephone and electrical systems and the main port facilities, while excluding local moneyed interests from participation.

Nation

TRIBE ANNOUNCES 'NATIONAL INDIAN LOTTERY'

TRIBE ANNOUNCES "NATIONAL INDIAN LOTTERY" —
WASHINGTON—A small northern Idaho Native American tribe Monday
announced what might be the most audacious venture yet in the rapidly
expanding world of Indian gaming: a weekly lottery that will be available
in 36 states and the District of Columbia in which players can phone in
their numbers and pay by credit card. Officials of the Coeur d'Alene tribe,
promising an aggressive marketing campaign for what they are calling
the National Indian Lottery, predicted the game would annually draw in
hundreds of millions of dollars in revenues and would feature an initial
weekly inclease of CSS in million. weekly jackpot of \$50 million.

WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration, trying to rebuild political support for the beleaguered Endangered Species Act, announced Monday it will propose new regulations giving small bedgengered. ENDANGERED SPECIES ACT EXEMPTION PROPOSED support for the treatagueron minimizeron opecies Act, announced Monday it will propose new regulations giving small landowners relief from some of the more onerous provisions of the 1973 law. Under the plan, most activities on single-household tracts of land, or those affecting five acres or less, would be permitted to continue free of restrictions under the act if the land in question before the acres of the land.

would be permised to contain the officer that the state in question harbors threatened species. The broad exemption would not apply if the land contains endangered species, which are defined as more likely to become extinct than threatened species.

SENATOR UNLIKELY TO BE REMOVED FOR VOTE — WASHINGTON—Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., chairman of the Senate Republican Conference, said Monday that be doubts GOP senators will reprinted Controlled said without an de doubte over seasons will remove Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore, as chairman of the Appropriations Committee because of his vote last week against the proposed balanced budget constitutional amendment. Cochran said research done by his staff showed that no Republican senator in this century had been ousted from a committee chairmanship solely because of a vote on legislation and added, "I doubt if the votes are there to remove Aim (Hatfield) as chairman."

-from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Rickert-Ziebold prize goes to six seniors



KIM RAINES - The Daily Egyptian

Alicia Torres, a junior in fine arts from Chicago, looks at a glass and forged steel piece titled "Sacrificial Essence" at the closing of an exhibit of works by School of Art and Design students in the Allyn Building Monday. Six students, whose works were exhibited, were chosen to share the Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award.

Exhibit 'outstanding'-judge

By Kristi Dehority Daily Egyptian Reporter

Six seniors from the School of Art and Design were awarded for their personal works of art yester-day at the close of an exhibition in the Allyn Building.
The School of Art and Design

awarded the Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award which splits evenly a total cash prize \$20,000 to the winners. vinners were chosen from 24 participating artists and designers which were judged by the full fac-ulty of the School of Art. Each faculty member voted yes or no on each exhibit and the win-

ners were chosen by the total number of points received. The award did not distinguish between first, second or third; all winners were chosen because of their comparable level of work.

Judith Shelton, the co-coordina-

tor for the trust award, said the Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award is one of the most prestigious art awards given on a university level.

"It is one of the few awards of this caliber in the country." Shelton

Michael Kozien, an art student specializing in painting from Mundelein, said he was glad to be acknowledged by the department

"I'm proud to represent the department," Kozien said. "The winners have a strong representa-tion of art and design. I think the work was exceptional and that is what the award is about."

Patrick Morrissey, a ceramics major from Trumbull, Conn., said he has been working on connec-tions to the art market and this

award helps.
"It was really a lot of hard work to get into my field," Morrissey said. "This is just one more step in becoming a success.

Morrissey currently has work displayed in galleries in Chicago, Denver and Dallas but says he does not care about becoming wealthy.

ART, page 6

Signing up

Volunteers assist students in voter registration process

By Shawnna Donovan DE Governmental Affairs Editor

Braving the cold, damp weather, deputy registrars headed out to Greek Row Sunday afternoon to register about 100 or more students to vote. Today will be the final push for voter registration before the April 4 city

Susan Hall, a drive coordinator, said people can register at the Student Center Hall of Faine area from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. WIDB will have a live broadcast from the area

Another registration table will be at the Corner Diner, 600 South Illinois Ave., from 5 p.m to 10 or 11 p.m. Rock WTAO will have a live broadcast from

the diner.

Three student organizations, the Undergraduate Student Government, the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the SIUC chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, are helping with the registration drive.

"We have 67 deputy registrars between the three groups," Hall said. Hall also said the Jackson County League of Women Voters has 22 deputs registrars. Some league members are helping with the drive at the Student

Although an official number is not available, organizers said the registration has been low during the past four days.

During the January drive, more than 700

people were registered in seven days. Matt Parsons, USG chief-of-staff, said deputy registrars went to several events last

"I know of people who went to a skating rink to register voters," Parsons said. "We will go back to the residence halls and Greek houses after we are finished at Greek

"Not a tremendous amount of people have been registered," he said. "This is our last his puch." last big push.

Parsons and others from USG and the community will hit the pavement Monday in a last effort to get students and citizens registered.

Parsons, a write-in mayoral candidate. aid getting students registered helps the University and community.

"The more people registered, the better off students will be in any election," he

International women's status, issues focus of celebration

By Michael D. DeFord Daily Egyptian Reporter

In recognition of their efforts and struggle for equal rights, women across the world will take part in the celebration of International Women's Day Wednesday, The United Nations declared March 8

According to Srimuti Base of Women's Studies at SIUC, the purpose of International Women's Day is to educate people about the issues of women from around the world.

Basu said several films will be shown on Wednesday in the Student Center Video Lounge which are sponsored by Women and International Development and focus on issues concerning women from around the world.

We tried to pick things from different parts of the world in order to provide a better understanding of women from various cultures," she

said.
"The films allow personal interaction, and that

kind of exposure is much more educating than merely reading articles," she said.

According to Susan Kemnar, student adviser for Study Abroad Programs, the celebration provides a higher knowledge on the status of

women in today's society.
"Women of different cultures have different status," she said, "International Women's Day provides people with a better understanding of how they differ, and the chance to compare their

own experience with those of other women," she

In addition to the films, a forum will be held in the Video Lounge from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Topics will include work of women's legal associations in Ghana and other countries of Sub-Saharan Africa, and the impact of environmental issues on the lives of women in Central America.

Naseem Ahmed of International Programs and Services, said the celebration is significant in the history of women.

WOMEN'S DAY, page 6

International Women's Day **Films**

Films will be shown at the Student Center Video Lounge from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday, March 8.

The Vienna Tribunal, 48 min.

Nice Colored Girls,

The Eclipse, ‡0 mi.

Speaking of Nairobi, 60 min.

> Bhaji on the Beach, 1 hour, 40 min. Student Center Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Awards honor area music makers

By Benjamin Golshahr Daily Egyptian Reporter

The winners of the first-ever Southern Illinois Music Awards were announced Sunday night amid live music, crowds of people and video cameras

The event featured a video montage created by WSIU-TV of past live-music per-formances. Live music was performed by A.C. Reed and the Chicago Rhythm and Blues Kings, 420 in Progress, SyZyGy, Rapture and Lori Eisenhauer and Neon

Joe Castrejon, president of Sound Core Music and producer of the music awards, said ballots had been pouring into Sound Core for several weeks before the awards ceremony, which was held at Detours night

The votes were tallied by SIUC's Undergraduate Student Governmen

winners were:

Vocalist — Alex Kirt (Sóldog)

Bassist — Jim Wall (Mercy, Cold Fusion, St. Stephen's Blues)

■ Keyboards — Bob Pina (St. Stephen's ■ Drummer - Scott Ollar (Mercy, Hurd

■ Guitarist - Robbie Stokes (St. Stephen's Blues)

■ Hometown National Act - Shawn ■ Lifetime Achievement — Larry "Big doing people are enjoying. It helps cement

We had great performances by all the bands, the crowd was there, video cameras everywhere, people dancing; it was real good.

Joe Castrejon president, Sound Core Music

Mellow Fellows, who died in 1990)

■ Songwriter — Jimmy Salatino (420 in Progress, St. Stephen's Blues)
■ Soloist — Trouble Pryor

■ Best New Band — Catdaddie

■ Best Local Release — "Live" (Sóldog)
 ■ Best Local Event — Sunset Concerts

■ Best Country Band — Kodiak Fred Procter, lead singer and guitarist for Kodiak, said he was very surprised to win the award. Winning the award shows that people are supportive of what the band is doing, he said.

"I'm really honored, especially since it's a people's choice award," he said, "It makes you feel good knowing that what we're we all fear.

While he was gigging with Mercy during their Sunday-night Pinch Penny show, Scott Ollar said he was glad when he found out he

had won 'best drummer.'
"I knew I was going to win when the
\$5,000 check I mailed to Sound Core was cashed," he joked, "Actually, I didn't know I won until after one o'clock (in the morning). It's such an honor to win something like this.

Robbie Stokes, winner of the guitarist category, said he was pleased to see four of the 13 categories go to members of his band, St.

"Winning is always better than losing in any game," he said, "I'm very happy, I can play more different styles as well as any-body around here, but Dr. Breznikar is the best classical guitarist and I don't pretend to be as good at playing metal as Gregg Goodhart or several other people. I guess l'Il have to start practicing more.

Owen Murphy, a senior in history from Carbondale and guitarist/bassist with the Catdaddies, said although he was not able to attend the awards ceremony he is glad his band won.

"I think it's kick-ass," he said. "I'm very glad we got it."

Castrejon said he is very pleased with the way the music awards went

"We had great performances by all the bands, the crowd was there, video cameras everywhere, people dancing; it was good,

Daily Egyptian

News Staff Representative SHAWNNA DONOVAN

and EMILY PRIDOY

Faculty Representative ROBERT SPELLMAN

Fan support at MVC speaks well of SIUC

IN SPITE OF RECENT CONTROVERSY, SIUC'S "Dawg Pound" made a good showing for the Salukis at SIUC's Missouri Valley Conference matchups in St. Louis this weekend. The fans made the two-hour drive to Kiel Auditorium to show their support for their team in a snowstorm of confetti, balloons and cheers - without a single reprimand for inappropriate language at the game.

THIS DISPLAY OF SUPPORT REFLECTS positively on the University. Not only does it show that students care about their school and its programs, but it also proves that SIUC can take care of its problems. After the Salukis received two technical fouls in a recent home game because audience members used strong language to distract members of the opposing team, there were questions in some people's minds about the fans' ability to behave themselves at the MVC tournament.

However, the presence of several thousand screaming Saluki fans decked out in school colors and painted faces, waving signs and cheering from the start of the games to the Dawgs' victories over Drake and Illinois State, proved that it is possible to have "good clean fun" at a ballgame - and still have a winning team.

IBHE must use care in funding decisions

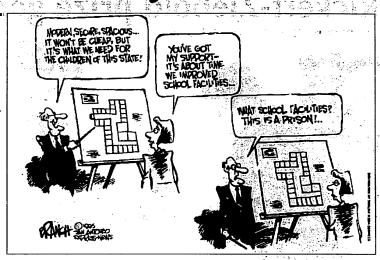
AS THE MEMBERS OF THE ILLINOIS BOARD of Higher Education meet to discuss the fate of state funding of athletic programs, they need to keep in mind both sides of the issue. In a referendum last spring, concerned students at SIUC stated very clearly that they do not want to take up the slack if IBHE recommends that the University stop depending on the state for athletic funding.

OPPONENTS OF THE PROPOSED CUT AND supporters of the fee increase pointed out that athletic programs are an important part of the University as a whole, drawing alumni support as well as national publicity for SIUC. It is difficult to deny the attention athletic events draw, especially during a successful season. But -- good as they are the Salukis are not the sole reason the University exists, and it is the academic programs that should receive any available state and student monies.

SIUC PRESIDENT JOHN GUYON HAS PROPOSED a compromise that would cut state funding by 50 percent and phase in a student fee increase to make up the \$650,000 difference. While Guyon's plan is better than previous suggestions, it still demands more of students and taxpayers than seems really fair. The vast majority of SIUC students do not participate in athletics. They are here for the University's academic programs, and it is unfair to ask them - or the taxpayers in general — to subsidize something that does not directly contribute to their education.

IF SIUC'S ATHLETIC PROGRAMS ACTUALLY bring in as many contributions from nostalgic alumni as state funding supporters claim, why aren't they self-sufficient? Perhaps individual universities should increase efforts to bring in alumni donations rather than asking the state or students to pay for athletics.

THERE ARE GOOD ARGUMENTS ON BOTH sides of this issue, and IBHE needs to look carefully at all concerns. With limited state funding, it is imperative that IBHE get the biggest possible bang for each buck it provides.



Letters to the Editor

Yeltsin's democracy weakens

The Washington Post

It is not hard to understand why some Americans now think of cutting Russia off.

Three earlier reasons for a "beton-Boris" policy are at best in sus-pension. Progress toward democracy is being checked by a trend, which President Boris Yeltsin himself feeds, to "creeping authoritarian-ism." Progress toward market reform has yet to meet the tests of the international banks. Foreign and military policy has reawakened fears of reversion to a traditional imperialism.
Little wonder some believe it is

time to look for a new policy, if not

also for a new leader. The sharpest such recommendation yet came last week from Republican presidential hopeful and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Once hailed as a brave democratic reformer, Yeltsin has deeply disappointed early admirers. And it matters to the United States

Beyond current frictions, a reversion to dictatorship or a slide into chaos would directly threaten American interests,

American interests.

But it is one thing for an opposition figure like Dole to publicly give
up on a foreign leader and, as President Clinton made clear Friday, another thing for the American

Given their sensitivity to suspected foreign intrusions, Russians shouldn't unnecessarily be made to

feel they are being crowded.

But Russian pride does not preclude Washington from tough and fair criticism of Russian error.

Nor does it keep Washington from expecting Russia to clean up its Chechnya act in order to make it

Cheennya act in order to make in possible for Clinton to accept its summit invitation in May.

It does require Washington to make constantly clear that Russia's errors are Russia's to correct, and its fate Russia's to design.

This editorial appeared in Sunday's Washington Post.

SIU instructor's words mislead: Congress can help economy

I feel compelled to respond to the unbelievable comment made by Professor Albert Melone in Friday's cover story in the DE. Professor Melone stated that the government cannot play a role in moderating the economy. I think Professor Melone should take another look at the U.S. Constitution. Article I specifically states that the U.S. govern-ment can borrow money and regulate commerce.

Our government always has

and always will moderate our economy. I would hope the good professor does not teach his students this argument. It goes directly against the Con-stitution. Get with the pro-

Michael Kauffman Undecided, sophomore

Resident applauds efforts of landlord

Since my relo-cation to Carbondale four years ago, I recall many reports of land loru problems reported by every nossible media.

These problems have run the range from minor to extreme and have generally provided a nega-tive view of land lord/tenant relations. It is now арргоргіате pass along every-one's apprecia-tion and acknow-

ledgment to property owners who do not fit that mold.

S&J Enterprises, owners of Garden Park Apartments, are to be commended for making a decision that obviously saved lives.

//Since my relocation to Carbondale four years ago, I recall many reports of landlord problems reported by every possible media.

Jim Hampton, Carbondale resident

A business can make a decision. However, an indi-vidual brought it to the table, and others agreed to it, and someone paid for it.

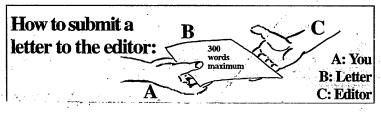
It is my thinking

that Stan Lieber was a major contributor to this process and should be recognized publicly for the posi-tive contributions he makes to group housing.
I think his me-

thod of doing business stands above the many

have long been adversarial with their tenants, and it is time to recogaize the difference.

Jim Hampton Carbondale resident



Welfare cut approved

Vashington Post

WASHINGTON-House Ways and Means Committee Republicans have approved a dramatic cut in the federal welfare program that supports severely disabled, lowincome children.

Alarmed by a rapid increase in beneficiaries—which has pushed the caseload to 890.000—and con-vinced that a 1990 Supreme Court decision makes it too easy to qualify, committee Republicans led by Rcp. Jim McCrery (La.) have voted for major changes in the S5 billion-a-year Supplemental Security Income (SSI) disabled children's program.

The changes would cut the pro-gram over the next five years by \$10.9 billion—reducing spending 33 percent below what would be spent under current law between 1996 and 2000.

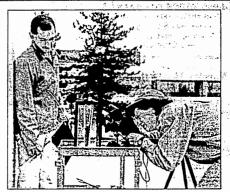


Photo shoot: David Esenhour (left), a graduate student in zoology from Mt. Grove, Mo., assists Jeff Swain (right), from Herrin, in photographing a fish outside of the Life Science II Building Monday afternoon, for a photo project involving marine animals.

linton speaks to Gulf veterans

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON-President Clinton promised a veterans group Monday that he will fight efforts in Congress to cut veterans spending, and said he is appointing 2 "presi-dential advisory committee" to look into the mysterious origins of the so-called Gulf War Syndrome.

Clinton's speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars was a determined appeal to a group that does not overflow with sympathy for the president. The president received polite applause after his introduction, but at least a third of the crowd kept their hands at their sides. choosing not to clap for a president who in his youth maneuvered to

avoid military service in Vietnam

The crowd turned more receptive later on, when Clinton boasted that our administration is pushing for \$1.3 billion more for the Department of Veterans Affairs over the next five years" and vowed to fight proposed cuts of some \$200 million to the department's \$39 billion budget "every step of the way."

Calendar.

Today

WIDB is currently accepting appli-cations for all staff-head positions for the fall and spring semesters as well as urban and rock on-air personali-ties. Applications are available at the WIDB office on the fourth floor of

the Student Center.
STUDENT RECREATION Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the Rec Center with rock climbing, wallyball, volleyball and free food.

STUDENT ORIENTATION Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

the Kaskaskia/ Missouri Room.
VOICES FOR CHOICE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Renaissance Room. CARBONDALE LA LECHE League

CARBONDAILE A LECHE League will meet at 7 p.m. at 60 W. Owens to discuss "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." RESIDENCE HALL Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Illinois Room.

BOSNIA COALITION OF

Southern Illinois will have a planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Interfaith

HISPANIC STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room.

ANIMAL RIGHTS ACTION TEAM will meet at 6 p.m. at the Interfaith

BLACKS IN COMMUNICATION Alliance will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Activity Room A of the Student

SALUKI ADVERTISING AGENCY will meet at 7 p.m. in room 1248 of the Communications Building.

MEXICO/U.S. COLLABORATIVE

Printmaking Exhibition featuring works of 12 Mexican and American artists at the SIUC Museum through

INTERVIEW SKILLS WORKSHOP at 4:30 p.m. in Woody Hall Room B-217.

UNIVERSITY CLUB SOCIALin the Old Main Lounge of the Student Center at 4:30 p.m.
FREE DANCE LESSONS for ticket

buyers to the March 25 Viennese Ball at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms.

POET RODNEY JONES reads from his latest works at 8 p.m. in the s Student Center Auditorium. PSI CHI will meet at 6 p.m. in the

Troy Room of the Student Center. SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT of Management will meet at 7 p.m. in the Thebes Room.

Tomorrow

NAACP-SIUC will meet at 7 p.m. in the Mississippi Room.

SAF (Society of American Foresters) will meet at 7 p.m. in Ag 166. SIU CRIMINAL JUSTICE Association will meet at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. FRIENDS FOR NATIVE Americans

will meet at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith

EGYPTIAN DIVE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Pulliam Room 21. IRISH STUDIES GROUP will meet at 3 p.m. in the Iroquois Room. SOPHISTS will meet at 5 p.m. in

Faner Room 3075.
AVIATION MANAGEMENT Society will meet at 5 p.m. in CTC

GOLDEN KEY HONOR Society

will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Ohio

LIBRARY AFFAIRS SPRING Seminar Series: Beginning Internetintroduction to the World-Wide Web, Mosaic, and Netscape for novices (for IBM compatible users). At 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Morris Library Social Studies Conference

LIBRARY AFFAIRS SPRING Seminar Series: Beginning Internet-introduction to gophers, the World-Wide Web, Mosaic, and Netscape for novices (for IBM- compatible users). At 6:30 p.m. in Morris Library Social Studies Conference Room.

WOMEN & INTERNATIONAL Development will show four films in the Student Center VideoLounge at

BHAJI ON THE BEACH at 8 p.m. BHAIJ ON THE BEACH at 8 p.m.
in the Student Center Auditorium.
INTERNATIONAL FORUM
cosponsored by IPS and AAUW at 3

p.m. in the Student Center Video

Lounge. INTERNATIONAL CRAFT SALE by female artisans at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Video Lounge.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Activity Room A of the Student

RESUME-WRITING WORKSHOP at 4:30 p.m. in Woody Hall Room B-

SIUC COMBINED BANDS Concert at 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium. Admission is S3 public. S2 students

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS will have an open house on programs in Austria and Japan from 1-4 p.m. in the Faner Hall Humanities Lounge Room 2302.

DATA PROCESSING Management Association will have a presentation and demonstration of different types of tax software with guest speaker Joyce Fligor C.P.A. At 7 p.m. in Activity Room C of the Student

CHARLES N. WHEELER.director of the Public Affairs Reporting program at Sangamon State University, will meet with students by appointment only who are interested in the Sangamon program. Appointments can be made in the Journalism Office.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS T-shirt design contest deadline is 5 p.m. Turn designs into College Republicans' Mailbox.

Upcoming

PRACTICE LAW SCHOOL Admission Test on April 29 at 9 a.m. The cost is \$10

CALENDAR POLICY – The deadline for Calendar items is 10 am. two publication days before the event. The item should be price, admission toost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone possion to the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Communications Building. Room 1237. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.





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*1979 CB650 HCNDA	\$1,060	\$530
*1982 G\$650 SUZUKI	\$950	\$475
*1977 GS550 SUZUKI	\$695	\$347°
*1977 HONDA 550 FOUR	\$795	\$397°
*1976 HONDA 760 SUPERSPO	RT \$995	\$397°
*1981 KAWASAKI 650	\$1,030	\$515
*1982 SUZUKI 750T	\$1,495	\$747°

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continued from page 3

"I don't expect to get rich, I just want enough money to live," Morrissey said.

Christine Jilek, who is graduating this year in ceramics from Woodstock, said she will use her award money for graduate school and hopes to become a teacher or be represented by galleries.

lilek's work, awarded by the trust,

was devoted to clay and ceramics.
"I've worked with many materials but I've really bonded with the qualities of ceramics," its eaid. "I just love to play in the mud."

The other winners awarded by the trust were Yuki Mocaki, a ceramics specialist from Japan; Ted Uran, a sculpture major from Matteson; and Marcus Michels, a painting major from Ellery.

Shelton said the department tried to generate unity among art stu-

"We are all artists in different ends, but there needs to be a strength between us," Shelton said. "We need that feeling of cama-raderie."

Kay Zivkovich, a committee member, said the participants' work was excellent and choosing the win-ners was difficult.

"It was so hard to decide. The whole quality of the show was out-standing," Zivkovich said. "The works represented a broad spec-

Shelton said the works ranged from commercial to aesthetic types and put the department in a good light.

"It speaks well of the faculty to develop sophisticated ability in the students," Shelton said. "And for the students to grasp conceptual concerns in art.

Women's day

continued from page 3

The history of March 8 has been significant in the history of women," she said. "It is a day when

women really come out in an organized way and voice their opinion on issues surrounding them.

"It is significant to have a day such as International Women's Day to create some visibility about some of the issues that surround women in developing countries," she said.

Professional trials

Top lawyer defends representation of clients in own criminal trial

RENO, Nev.—Witnesses for the accused include a brother of a U.S. Supreme Court justice, a retired judge, a sheriff and prominent California lawyers. The prosecution side offers an assortment of mari-juana smugglers, including a kingpin who has been allowed to live lavishly off drug proceeds he buried in a back yard.

This seemingly miscast court-room drama has accomplished the nearly impossible, diverting the attention of some of the nation's legal community away from the OJ. Simpson trial and into a Reno courtroom where one of San Francisco's most respected lawyers faces possible life in prison for the way he defended his criminal

Patrick Hallinan, 60, the son of a legendary trial lawyer and brother of a San Francisco elected official, is accused of crossing the line between legal advocate and crimi-nal by acting as house counsel to a \$140-million marijuana ring. The case goes to the jury this week, and the outcome could alter the way defense lawyers everywhere go about their business.

"The scary thing is that a lot of the stuff Patrick has been charged with is stuff that all criminal defense lawyers do," said Harold Rosenthal, a San Francisco defense lawyer who has been analyzing the trial for a lawyers' computer network. The criminal defense community has shuddered as a parade of smug-

glers, led by Hallinan's former client, testified that the lawyer helped them hide drug money and advised the smugglers to deceive the government and flee from prosecution-in return for hefty cash payments.

Hallinan is also criminally charged with distorting the truth before a federal magistrate because he denied prosecution charges against his former client while representing him during a 1989 bail hearing.

Many criminal lawyers see the case as a trial of their profession, a test of whether the public, including the largely blue-collar jury here, can distinguish between representing criminals and being a criminal.

"It is this constant battle lawyers

go through—how far do you go to defend your client?," said John Mendez, who was head of the fed-eral prosecutors' office in San Francisco under former President Bush. "At what point do you cross the line?"

Criminal defense lawyers are obligated to defend the accused even if they know they are guilty. zealously, but are not supposed to break the law in doing so. Federal prosecutors contend that Hallinan prosecutors contend that rianman crossed the line by helping his for-mer clients commit crimes, includ-ing laundering drug money. The client, Ciro Mancuso, 46, ran

the marijuana smuggling ring. He is a boyish-looking entrepreneur who, in addition to making millions in the marijuana business, also established himself as a successful developer of real estate in Lake Taboc and Hawaii.

He was a Hallinan client for nearly two decades. The split came in 1990, when Mancuso, apparently unhappy about a plea bargain Hallinan helped negotiate, fired him and got a better deal from federal prosecutors by implicating the lawyer in his crimes.

In exchange for his testimony, Mancuso has been allowed to keep millions of dollars in assets the government could have seized and to travel with his family to Hawaii. He lives in a million-dollar spread with an indoor swimming pool near Lake Tahoc.

Like the other drug defendants who testified against Hallinan, Mancuso will not be sentenced until after the Hallinan trial.

The dramatic climax of the 5week-old trial came last week when Hallinan took the stand. He is one of San Francisco's top trial lawyers, reputed particularly for his magic with juries and admired by both prosecutors and defense

With the courtroom filled with family members, including children, Hallinan testified that he was fooled by an artful, devious client who used everyone around him without

The lawver denied that he advised Mancuso and his associates to lie to investigators or to flee, and with the duties of a criminal defense lawycı.

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SIU lab creates program to track deer population

By Sean J. Walker DE Campus Life Editor

The Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory at SIUC developed a computer program for the Illinois Department of Conservation that will be used to determine population trends of the white-tailed deer in Illinois.

John L. Roseberry, senior scien-tist at the laboratory in charge of the operation, said the Illinois Deer Harvest Analysis and Modeling Program, or IDHAMP, is designed to be a management, research and classroom tool.

"The main purpose for the pro-gram is to allow the Illinois Department of Conservation to retrieve deer population information and use that information to play what if games with the deer population without actually affecting the herd." Roseberry said. "They can use it to look at white-tail deer population trends in relation to hunting and harvesting, and try to guess what will happen if they is decrease the number of deer tags; that are issued to the hunters per

"We want to give the Illinois Department of Conservation the opportunity to test the alternative harvest strategies in the population without the deer suffering the con-

sequences.
The ability to test alternative harvest strategies without actually affecting the herd, according to Roseberry, gives the researchers the opportunity to use make-believe numbers instead of actually going out and harvesting too many or too

few of the deer population.

The project began three years ago, and is scheduled for completion in June 1995. Roseberry said the program is used primarily as a reference tool to get the exact num-ber of deer killed in the past 38

Roseberry, who wrote the program himself, said it is user friendly but still has some problems. He

information and knowledge about Illinois deer populations for study: "This program/doesn't/contain

any information that we didn't. already know but it is in a more convenient package for us to look at, he said

The program is able to acc shotgun, archery, muzzleloader and handgun season data for selected ears and areas including individ al counties, state-wide and special regions, Roseberry said.

The information, according to Roseberry, also includes the sex and age composition of the harvest, or seasonal kill ratios.

In the future, Roseberry said, the program will be used to determine the number of deer tags that will be issued to hunters to control the deer population.

It will also be used as a teaching tool at SIUC.

The research portion of the program will be helpful to SIUC zoology students working on their



SIAN NISETT - The Daily Egyptia

John L Roseberry, senior wildlife scientist at the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, is in charge of the Illinois Deer Harvest Analysis and Modeling Program.

graduate projects. Roseberry said. He hopes the program will become

available nationwide, but that right now it is used only in Illinois

In 'Portrait of Tomorrow's Leaders,' College of Ag focuses on marketing

Everyone's a winner: Yearbook/brochure serves as aid to students and faculty, promotes college

By Dave Katzman Daily Egyptian Reporter

The College of Agriculture has turned to a different field — marketing — in an effort to help recent, graduates find employment and to help promote the college itself.

A brochure the college is preparing, "Portrait of Tomorrow's Leaders," will serve many purpos-es, said Lori Sefton, assistant dean for external affairs of the College of Agriculture.

can serve as a yearbook for the students that are graduating this year," she said, "It can serve as a reference tool for our faculty regarding former students. It will serve as a public relations publication for the College of Agriculture.

majors granted by the college. including forestry, agribusiness economies and plant and soil sci-

It will provide pictures and resumé information of graduates and faculty.

Information about programs, curriculum and activities will also be included.

The booklet, which is scheduled to be printed in late April, willinclude graduates from December, 1994 and May and August 1995. More than 110 students are expected to be included.

Sefton said the idea came from Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow (ACT), a registered stu-

dent organization.
"ACT was interested in produc-ing a yearbook," she said, "We dis-cussed different ideas about the yearbook, and it evolved into this

Jennifer Burroughs, president of ACT, said that because students originally had to pay \$20 to be

included, only four signed up Burroughs and Brian Myers, president of AgSTART, a registered student organization, went to the dean and department heads to receive full funding.

Sefton formerly worked in the Radio and Television Department. which has a similar graduate bul-

Carol Kraus, editor of the Radio and Television Gradua'e Bulletin, said some businesses that received the bulletin have been in touch with her. We get inquiries from industry

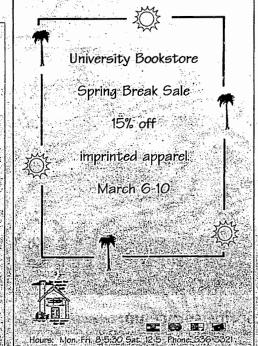
personnel and we refer them to the students." Kraus said.

Some of them have gotten offers - I don't know if they got accepted or not.

Burroughs said that since this is the booklet's first year she does not know what to expect, but she is

"I definitely think it's going to help promote the quality people we have coming out of the College of Agriculture," she said.

Real Meal Deal The Small Wonder \$5.49 pan or thir 1-16 oz bottle Delivery



People against losing lunches

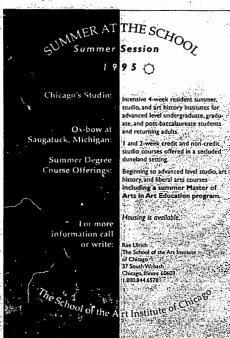
WASHINGTON-A group of 500 demonstrators, many of them waving empty trays to protest pro-posed changes in the federal school lunch program, Monday forced the cancellation of a speech by House Speaker Newt Gingrich to county leaders

The protesters, members of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now. took over the head table at the meeting before Gingrich, R-Ga., arrived. "Don't take the food out National Association of Counties of the children's mouths, Maxine Nelson, a protester from Pine Bluff, Ark.

Gingrich did not see the protest, but he later characterized it as an "organized, systematic, paid demonstration,"

Their idea of a dialogue is to chant with bullhorns,", Gingrich said at a news conference on Capitol Hill, "I thought that was an interesting commentary on those that would extort money out of the taxbayea

Gingrich Said House Republicans will press on with their welfare agenda.



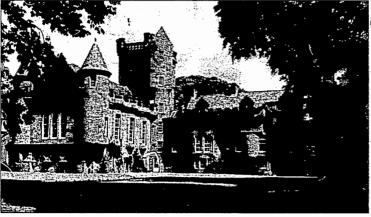


Photo courtesy Hospitaliield House

Hospitalfield House in Scotland, which will host SIUC students studying art and design during a special residency workshop to begin in May, was built in the 13th century as a hospital to the Abbey of Aberbrothock. Its external architecture is what is now called Scottish Baronial, an example of the transition of high Victorian architecture from solid historical prototypes to a free naturalistic style. It combines a wide range of materials with a careful use of natural lighting.

Art residency workshop set for Scotland in May

By Jason E. Coyne Daily Egyptian Reporter

The magic that accompanies the ruggedly beautiful landscape of Scotland can be an artist's dream retreat

For the fourth year, SIUC students are getting a chance to see that beauty and experience Scottish life from Hospitalfield House, a neogothic castle in Arbroath, Scotland.

"It is basically a residency work-shop where people can try to live a bit of Scottish life," Michael Onken. director of graduate studies in the School of Art and Design said. "This is meant to be an in-depth cultural experience rather than a tourist visit

The location is ideal with the North Sea visible from parts of Hospitalfield House in the isolated east coast fishing town.
"Hospitalfield has probably

housed Scotland's most prominent painters at some time for more than 100 years," Onken said. "We want people to discover the inner rhythms of Scotland's people in this beautiful setting," Onken said.

Although the trip attracts artists, the group is looking for all types of creative minds to balance out the group, he said. Others who have participated include writers, photographers and those interested in Celtic history, Onken said.

"I like to see how the environment of living in a castle in Scotland affects an artist and their

The fact that daylight persists in the Northern latitude until [1] p.m. means a painter can get a different perspective than in the United States, he said.

"Being out on the cliffs by the sea, away from everything, can make the setting seem like anytime in the last 1,000 years," Onken said, "Northern Scotland is one of the last remaining wilderness areas in Europe.

Students will have the opportunity to visit the museums and monuments of Edinburgh and Glasgow. Onken said.

In addition to producing art in the studios of Hospitalfield, students will be able to explore the ancient kingdom of the Picts a mystic

Celtic nation that left carved standing stones that rival Stonehenge, according to Onken.

Faculty involved in the program include William Payne, art historian and curator of Hospitalfield House; his wife Moira Scott, an artist and tutor at Duncan of Jourdonstone College of Art in Dundee, Scotland; and Ed Shay, a painter, sculptor and the head of Studio Programs for the School of Art and Design. Onken will provide instruction and critique students' work.

Scott was a visiting artist at SIUC three years ago serving as an instructor, and also returned last year for an art show. Her paintings are featured in several Chicago gal-

Art supplies are not covered in the \$2,100 — \$2,200 cost of the trip that includes airfare, ground transportation, lodging, meals and art instruction.

Trip participants will depart from

St. Louis May 18 and return June 6. An informational planning session for people interested will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 8 in Allyn Building Room 106.



Spring spruce-up: Carbondale city-works employee Earl Mitchell clears away the dead leaves and brush in Woodlawn Cemetery Monday morning. Mitchell's task is performed annually as the decayed growth is replaced by the life of spring.



University Police

Katrina Carvin, 20, of Neely Hall, told University Police her room was forcibly entered between 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. March 3. The offenders allegedly took books and money worth a total of \$120.

■ University Police said Chasity A. Bree, 20, of 800 E. Grand, was cited for driving under the influence of alcohol at 1:58 a.m. March 4 after she was stopped for disobeying a traffic signal at the intersection of Lincoln Drive and South Illinois Avenue.

■ Jesslyn Jobe, 20. of Boomer II, told University Police someone vandalized the stairwell wall of her building with graffiti between 12:30 and 11:30 a.m. March 3.

Mon-Thurs 4pm-1am Fri & Sat 4pm-2am

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SIUC Staff

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Mondays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. SIUC Student \$65

Introduction to March 22 - April 19 Wednesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Beginning Guitar March 20 - April 17

Mandays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Picture Framing and Matting March 24 - April 21

Fridays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Spring Quilt Sampler March 7 - April 11 Tuesdays, 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

The Great T-Shirt Class March 23 - April 20 Thursdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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Waivers

continued from page 1

Illinois Senate executive committee Feb. 1, is expected to save state universities \$4.2 million dollars in lost tuition revenue.

State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said he is in favor of the tuition waivers and thinks it is easy to avoid corruption and favoritism when awarding the scholarships.

"I formed a committee that will determine the recipients based on need and academics," he said. "I don't have any trouble with it because 1 won't be directly involved."

Bost said the committee includes business people and educators from throughout his district.

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said he also asks people to fill out applications, but he is the one who makes the final decision.

one who makes the final decision.
"I do it myself," he said. "I don't
try to give them (waivers) politically or to big contributors."

Dunn said he is in favor of maintaining the waivers because it helps give people an education who might have otherwise fallen through the cracks. "I've given 175 scholarships and

"I've given 175 scholarships and been able to help a lot of kids go to school," he said.

Some of the qualifications Dunn

I look for the hardship cases, like when a kid's parents are on drugs or swamped with medical bills."

Adeline Geo-Karis
Illinois state senator, R-Zion

said he looks for in applicants include hardships and those who are not eligible to receive any other form of financial aid.

For this reason, Dunn said he prefers to give the waivers to juniors, seniors or graduate students because freshman and sophomores can choose less-expensive community colleges.

Rep. Larry Woolard, D-Carterville, said he prefers upperclassmen for the same reasons and wished all legislators would adopt a similar standard for awarding the scholarships.

"Definitely, there have been abuses and there should be more stringent guidelines," Woolard said.

To avoid accusations in awarding waivers, Woolard has a fivemember committee that reviews applications looking at financial need and academics. However, the final decision is his.

State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis, R-Zion, is a member of the executive committee who voted against the bill because she said the \$4.2 million of waivers is small compared to the other \$98 million-worth of tuition waivers.

Britton said the General Assembly Scholarships are not the most common waivers given at SIUC.

Institutional staff tuition and fee waivers were given to 3,106 students during the 1993-94 school year, and totaled \$3,9 million in tuition revenue lost, she said.

year, and totale lost, she said.

Britton said full-time employees have their tuition waived, and sons or daughters of full-time, seven-year employees are eligible for a 50-percent tuition waiver.

There are also waivers given for ROTC and talent waivers for academics and athletics.

Geo-Karis said there is a tendency for the high-school football and haskethall heroes to get the college scholarships, and these waivers give her a chance to help those overlooked.

"I look for the hardships cases, like when a kid's parents are on drugs or swamped with medical bills," she said.

lation of the county," he said. "They like the county.

"The university student population is 13-percent African American and Hispanie, while the minority population in this rural county is 5.6 percent."

However, Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights Deval Patrick said this is a clear-cut case of discrimination.

"The law is the law," he said,
"When individuals are absolutely
precluded from getting a job
because of their gender or race we
have an obligation to enforce the

"This administration is committed to protecting the civil rights of all Americans, and this case is no exception."

The justice department's com-

The justice department's complaint seeks a court order requiring the university to stop its allegedly discriminatory practices, and to provide job offers and monetary relief to any identifiable victims.

Wallace said the learners program has been revised and has been accepting white males since 1993.

Hunt •

continued from page 1

Warren Hall, said each resident was given a slip of paper with items the hall executives found were most needed by the Good Samaritan Ministries.

Rus

The Good Samarian Ministry, a cooperative project of the Carbondale Interchurch Council, provides skelter and aid to homeless, mentally disabled and emotionally unstable citizens of Southern Illinois.

"Participants were supposed to get the items on their list any way they could, from relatives, friends or at the store, and everyone who completed their list got to go to a party," said Mendes.

party, "said Mendes.
"We didn't want anybody to
go broke over this though, so if
they had trouble getting something I told them to look around
their room and find a couple
items they thought would be
helpful."

Ron Jarrett, a graduate student in work force education and development, said he was assigned to find two dish-towels, dish washing detergent, and scrub rads.

"My roommate bought them for me, and I gave him the money," he said, "It (the scavenger hunt) was a good idea, and the results turned out to be a pretty cool deal."

In addition to the standard items assigned to the hunt, the hall officers tried to find help to rebuild the Good Samaritan van, which had been stolen last year and driven to New Mexico, and eventually returned after being gutted and spray painted black by thieves,

Mendes said he called local auto shops asking for donations of parts or labor to belp repair the damage, and found many were willing to belp.

"Karco Auto Parts donated the interior of a van, and C&J Sales of Carterville lad a van without an engine they let us take parts from," he said. "Several other shops in town were not sure exactly what to give, so they told us to bring the van in and they'd see what they could do for its."

see what they could do for us."

Susan Metcalf, executive director of Good Samaritan Ministries, said the scavenger hunt was one of the biggest efforts to help the homeless service she has ever seen.

"It was a wonderful thing they did," she said. "This is just beyond anything we're used to." Metcalf said the donations are

Metcalf said the donations are already being distributed among the several branches of the Samaritan Ministries, which include a food panty, an energency shelter, and transition houses for men and women.

Metcalf said she is especially happy that the van, which has

Mctealf said she is especially happy that the van, which has been difficult to use because most of the seats were removed, is "getting a new life now," thanks to the efforts of Mendes and the residents of Warren Hall.

ISU

continued from page 1

because the results are weighted in favor of veterans."

Cushman said veterans get points added to their Civil Service exam score, so it is possible for a veteran to get a score higher than 100 on the test, while non-veterans have a possible score of only 100.

"It is almost impossible to be at the top of the list unless you are a vetern" be said

"There is a basic inequality in

having some groups not represented."

Cushman said weighting veter-

Cushman said weighting veterans' scores not only favored men in general but white men, because the minority population in McLean County (where ISU is located) is 5.6 percent.

Because the university would like to employ a work force as diverse as its students, it was hiring minorities at a rate higher than the This administration is committed to protecting the civil rights of all

civil rights of all Americans, and this case is no exception.

Deval Patrick Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights

5.6-percent-minority population of the county, Wallace said, "It should be noted that one of the

"It should be noted that one of the areas of dispute between the Office of Civil Rights and the university has been whether the diversity of the university's work force should reflect the diversity of the student body, the state or the general popu-



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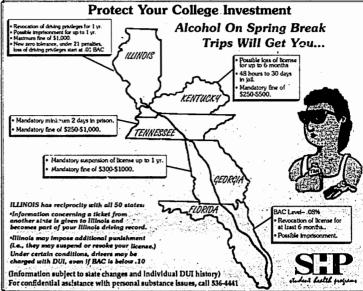
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Sexual assault concern for

By Jennifer Anderson Student Health Programs

Sexual assault is non-consentual sexual contact. Women, men, and children are victimized by sexual assault. An attacker may be a stranger, or more commonly, an acquaintance of the victim. Rape or sexual assault is a planned form of attack and is commonly misunderstood to be a sexually-motivated crime. Ninety percent of assaults are preplanned. The attacker often deliberately picks the victim according to factors including appearance, vul-nerability, and location. Sexual assault is about power and control; sex becomes the means of displaying these for attackers. The attacker wants to gain control of the victim for his or her own desires.

College students are the most popular age group upon which vio-lent crimes are perpetrated. According to the National Coalition Against Sexual Assault, the perpetrator is an acquaintance of the survivor in 84% of sexual assaults, and in 16% of assaults the attackers are strangers. Fifty-seven percent of



To your nealth

date ranes occur on the first, second, or third date. Alcohol and drugs are involved in 70-80% of sexual

The National Victim Center, a division of the Illinois Coalition inst Sexual Assault, found that Against Sexual Assault, 10000 to 683,000 adult women in Illinois were sexually assaulted in 1990. This breaks down to 1.3 rapes per minute, 78 rapes per hour and 1,871 rapes per day. The Center's Annual Statistics show that American women are eight times more likely to be sexually assaulted than European women and 26 times more likely than Japanese or Asian women. Additionally the Center found that one in four African American women over the age of 18 have experienced a completed rape.

These findings are frightening. Current statistics state that one of every three women are victims of an assault. However, it is not just

omen who are victimized by sexual assault. One out of seven men are victims as well. Researchers have reviewed 100 men's cases each of whom received counseling for being sexually assaulted. Fifteen of those victims reported their essailants as women. A questionnaire to assess the frequency of unwanted sexual activity among college males found that out of 355 male subjects, 87 reported unwanted sexual intercourse. Most were intimidated psy-

civologically rather than physically.
The issue of sexual assault is not gender-based. Violence, specifically sexual violence, is an issue that all people need to take seriously. Often there are many similarities between cases of male assault and female assault. These similarities include the victim's age, offender's age, race, entrapment techniques, intimidation and fear, and physical overpowerment. Knowing that sexual assault can happen to anyone is an important step in protecting your-self. For more information on sexual assault, contact the Student Health Programs Wellness Center at 536-4441 or Women's Services at 453-3655.

Mutant mouse lacks gene; focus of nicotine research

Scientists in the land of Gauloises have developed a mouse that is immune to the effects of nicotine on the brain.

Researchers in molecular neurobiology at the Pasteur Institute announced in the March 2 issue of the journal Nature that they had turned off the gene that pro-duces molecular "receptors" for nicotine in the mouse's brain

Nicotine binds chemically to eceptor sites on the membra of nerve cells.

Mice with a mutation in the ene lack those brain receptors but appear to be normal in every other way.

When researchers gave nicotine to the mutant mice, they observed none of the physiolog-ical effects normally associated with the drug's action on the

Mice, like humans, score better on some cognitive tests after receiving nicotine.

The researchers tested memory in the mutant mice by putting them in a well-lit box that opened onto a dark chamber.

A mouse that entered the dark place would get a mild electric shock; normal mice resember the shock better after a case of

The researchers found that the performance of mutant mice did not improve with nicotine—but, paradoxically, also found that the mutant mice performed better on average on the memory test, as if the absence of receptors left them with a constant nicotine buzz.

The researchers will explore whether the mutant mice will give themselves nicotine-a hallmark of addiction that has long been observed in normal mice, said Marina R. Picciotto, a post-doctoral fellow working with researcher Jean-Pierre Changeux, who led the team.

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channal pre-programmed uniden scannar. Receives with clarity cordess phone calls and callular. Also local law enforcement SIU, C'dole, M'boro, Jockson Co. A very

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n for rent in 5 bdrm house, 4 is still ovail, share utils, washer/ \$150 mo, located next to Rec or, 1-800-423-2902

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MALE ROOMMATE TO share Ig, dean, quiet 4 bdrm, 2 bath, furn, w/d, a/c, cable, \$150/m+1/3 util. Norsmoker. 549-7594. Avail now or summer.

M'BORO female for spacious furr home. W/D, maid service. Grad or professional preferred. 684-5584.

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FEMALE SUBLEASER needed now, 2 blks from SIU, a/c, w/d, furn. \$175/mo neg. 763-4959.

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Furn efficiencies w/full kitchen, private bath. 405 E. College, 529-2241.

\$170/mo · 549-0501.

r Term \$140.00 & Foll & or summer iem \$140.00 & Fall & Spring \$160.00. Only two blocks from campus directly north of University Ebrary. Air & heat. No pets allowed.

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12,xxx, leather, CD \$27,900. 687-1844

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NICE NEVER 1 BDRM, furn, corpet, a/c, 1 or 2 people, 509 \$ Wall or 313 E Freeman. 529-3581.

RENTAL LIST OUT. Come by 508 W. Ook to pick up Est, next to front door, in box. 529-3581.

NICE, NEW APTS. 516 South Poplar, 605-609 W. College, furn, 2-3 barm, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

APTS., HOUSES, & TRAILERS Close to SIU. 1,2,3, bdrm, summer or foll, furn, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

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GARDIN PARK APTS SRU sophomore approved. Ig 2 bdrm, 2 bath w/swimming pool & laundry facilities, 1 blk from campus. Call 549-

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APTS with large living area,
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LG 3 BDRM at 910 W Sycamore, water, trash, cable included, avail May 15, \$330/mo. 457-6193.

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4, 3, 2, 8 bdrm apts. & houses, quiet, nice cratsmanship, furn/unium, start May/Aug, a/c, some w/ w/d, no pets, Van Awken, 529-5001

MEWER 3 EDRM near rec center o/c, newer appl, bath & N, well insulated, \$500/mo. 529-5881.

LG 2 BDRM, quiet area near C'dak dinic, \$405. 549-6125/549-8367/

1 & 2 BORM APARTMENTS: carpeted, washer/dryer. West Oak St. May. Includes water, 549-0081.

NEW 2 BEDROOM Furn, avail May 15, 707 W College. Paul Bryant Rentals, 457-5664. CARBONDAL! - NICE 2 BORM,

unfurnished duplex apartment. Close to Campus at 606 E. Park. Avail now. Call 1-893-4033.

FURN STUDIO, water + trash incl, close to compus, 411 E. Hester. \$190/mo \$175 sum A57-8798.

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FALL - 1 & 2 bdrm unfurn duplex aprs at 606 East Park St 1-893-4737 or 1-893-4033.

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ALL UTILITIES PAID, nice, furnished, 1 or 2 bdrm opt on Forest St, \$300 & \$550, Coin loundry, no pets. Available May. 549-4686.

NEAR RT 13 shopping, unfum, a/c, 1 bdrm, May/July, 2 bdrm, now/ May/July, 12 mo lease, dep, quiet, no

Townhouses

3 BDRM, 2 BATH Meadowridge Coll 529-4444.

Coll 529-4444.

BRAND NEW SPACIOUS 2 bdrm, private fenced dect, oil full size. Applied, w/d, gorden window, breakfast.

J. Lake casing fons, May or private fenced deck, all full size. Applied, w/d, garden window, breaktast bar, minblands, caling fans, May or Aug occupancy, 1 yr lease, \$530-570. 457-8194, 529-2013 Chris B.

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2 BDRM DUPLEX, stove, refrigerate pets, lease, 806 N James, C'Dale.

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2, 3, & 4 Bedrooms

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529-1082

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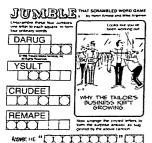
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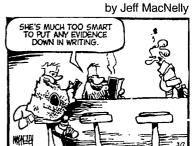




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Virginia has become 'Cavalier' in ACC

By Michael Wilbon Washington Post

Perhaps you remember the Virginia Cavaliers, the team that spent the preconference season losing to Ohio University and Vanderbilt, the team that appeared to have players but no chemistry, the team that lost arguably its best player, guard Cory Alexander, to a season-ending injury several weeks ago. There was no compelling reason to pay much attention to these Cavaliers because they didn't have an all-American candidate, didn't have a future NBA lottery pick. They kept hanging around, like mosquitoes, just enough to be an irritation, but they didn't project to be as good as North Carolina, Maryland or Wake Forest.

Somehow, they're still hanging around, having elbowed their way into a four-way season-ending tie in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Their chemistry didn't look too bad Sunday in a 25-point stornping of sixth-ranked Maryland. Forward Junior Burrough may not be a lottery pick, but his 24 points and 11 rebounds would suggest he was every bit as good for at least one afternoon as the Terps' Joe Smith, who checked in with his usual 25 points.

Asked afterward if he thought during the December doldrums that his team could finish 12-4 in the ACC. Coach Jeff Jones said, "Did1 think we could? Yeah. Did1 think we we would? It would have been tough to convince me of that."

Now, it's going to be tough for

somebody to get rid of Virginia next week in the ACC tournament, and in the following days of the NCAA tournament.

"After we lost those December games, and when Cory went down, a lot of people said it was over for us," said Curtis Staples, Alexander's replacement. "People thought we'd fall to the middle of the pack in the ACC."

The Virginia players would look at TV and see the highlights of Wake's Tim Duncan and Rando'ph Childress, of Maryland's Smith, of Carolina's Rasheed Wallace and Jerry Stackhouse. And all anybody remembered about Virginia was that the Cavaliers had lost to Ohio University. Not Ohio State, Ohio U., a journalism school for crying out loud.

Jones might have been irate back then, but he knows absolutely now that those losses to Ohio U., Vanderbilt and even the hugely improved Stanford Cardinal, provided a loud, clear wake-up call for a team that might have gotten too full of itself too early.

"In some ways," Jones said, "we (the coaches) were happy we didn't come back and win those games. ... It would have created the impression in our kids' heads that, 'Well, we're as good as everybody says."

By January, nobody was saying the Cavaliers were any good. "It made each and every one of us check ourselves," guard Harold Deane said.

The result is Virginia has a very good tearn. Yes, it's a team with-

"People thought we would fall to the middle of the pack in the ACC."

> Curtis Staples Cavaliers' guard

out stars, but it's a tough, versatile, talented squad nonetheless. The Cavaliers have managed to go 7-1 in Alexander's absence (with the only loss coming at Wake Forest by three points), largely because Staples, a freshman, has stepped in and shot the lights out. Against Maryland on Sunday, he hit half of his 12 three-pointers for 18 points and he doesn't need the ball longer than a half-second to shoot. Virginia hasn't lost much on the ball because Deane still can score (19 points against the Terrapins) while understanding his responsibility to set up everybody else (14 assists).

With apologies to Alexander—a fine player who ought to change his mind and stay in school because he's light years from an NBA game or paycheck—Virginia's back court is fine.

While Maryland doesn't have a perimeter player who can look an opponent in the eye, cock and fire from 20 feet with any consistency, Virginia has two, Deane and Staples.

And while Virginia doesn't have a Joe Smith up front, the Cavaliers do have perhaps the most underrated player in the conference in Burnugh, a 6-foot-8 forward who's had to play out of position for four years, but subsequently has developed a strong inside game. Burnough, who reminds me a lot of Juwan Howard, is a kid whose game has a lot more polish and savvy than more celebrated all-Americans.

While Burrough and the Cavaliers exulted in tying for first place in the conference, the Terrapins had to slog through this loss without Coach Gary Williams, still trying to recover from pneumonia. While Williams was upgraded from fair to good, the team probably will have to play the ACC tournament without him. Hopefully, it won't have to play without forwards Keith Booth and Exrec Hipp. (Note to the aforementioned: Hey fellas, it's March. Are

you guys planning to play or what?) Booth had a grand total of no field goals for the game, Hipp had two, none after the first 10 minutes. If Joe Smith has a temper, now might be the time to flash it.

All in all, the season-ending loss meant absolutely nothing. College hall has become a lot like the NBA, meaning you live for the postscason. The Cavaliers and Terrapins, while they'd love to win three straight next week in Greensboro, N.C., are pointing to the following weekend. The only significant thing about the loss to Virginia is that a victory could have given Maryland basketball something to crow about, going from near death to undisputed first place in six seasons.

"We would love to have won it outright," said Billy Hahn, Williams's top assistant and the interim coach. "Gary Williams has brought this program a long way."

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Championships

continued from page 16

tion selects the rest of the competitors.

The freshman squad of Nathan Stooke, Ben Culver, William Enoch, Jeff Clark, Steve Munz, Chris Salisbury, Rene Vereecken, and Chad Morris have impressed Walker with their attitudes and their performances against the competition.

"This freshman class has stepped

bounce back and beat Eastern

behind a three-run outburst in the

sixth-inning to tally up the final

that game," Brechtelsbauer, whose

The Salukis defeated the Panthers

"Our bats were really working

it up like no other class before them," Walker said. "They all had huge drops in their time, and all year long came in to practice with the attitude that whatever it takes to do well at the end of the season, then that's what they'd do."

Stooke, who finished fifth in the 1650-yard, participated in the event for the first time this season.

"I swam the 1650 once in practice, and I think I've shaved about two minutes off of that time." Stooke said. "I've been working up to it all season.

"It can be pretty grueling race,"

team pounded out 15, hits includ-

ing a 4 for 4 performance from

senior right fielder Marlo Pecoraro.

In the first game of the Sunday

twin-bill, the Salukis committed

three errors and fell to Western

game than in the previous games but we just had less to show for it,"

In the following game, each team

We hit the ball harder in that

he said. "Performance wise, I have always like the distance events."

Walker was honored as the Eastern Independent Conference Coach of the Year . Walker had previously received the award in 1993, his first season with the Salukis as head coach.

"Anytime I'm voted coach of the year, it's because of the results and recognition of what my athletes have done," Walker said. "I'm always grateful for the recognition, but I always turn the honor around to my athletes."

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Comeback

Softball

continued from page 16

Illinois the next game.

score

continued from page 16

the time you won't have your good stuff and you have to battle hard-

er."
The Dawgs also received strong performances from the bottom two players in the batting order. Shortstop Craig Shelton and right-fielder Bill True combined for four hits, three RBI's and the runs scored.

"A pleasant bright spot for our team this year has been the bottom-half of our lineup," Callahan said. "The bottom two or three have out hit the top of order and that has

far this season."

Brechtelsbauer said.

said.

Illinois 7-2

With the three-game sweep, SIUC improves to 3-2 on the season. Callahan said he expected to win these three games this weekend after losing two the weekend before at Microscopia.

and Mississippi.
"We didn't play badly at Mississippi, but we couldn't have beat them if we played them ten times last weekend," he said. "Now after a couple of games under are belt and playing competition that is more at our level right now I felt we should win these games.

"I think it's a sign team that is coming along to beat teams that you should beat and in time that is a mark of a good team. We still have a few problem areas but we are improving." pounded out 13 hits but SIUC prevailed 10-6 over the Hoosiers, who left 13 runners on base.

The Salukis jumped ahead early behind the pitching of Schuttek, who pitched two scoreless imnings to start the game, as the STUC bats produced six runs in the third and four in the fourth to go up 10-4 after four innines.

SIUC hosts a doubleheader against Middle Tennessee today starting at 2 p.m.



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Replacements could taint records of baseball greats

If all the other reasons aren't enough to keep these replacement fellows out of major-league stadiums, here's another.

If they don't belong on the fields due to an enormous lack of talent, they have even less right to reach the record book.

What happens if Randy DeBruhl. a New York Yankees replacement catcher, is feeling strong one day and pops five homers against Jackie Davidson, a Texas Rangers replace-ment pitcher? Does that mean Mike Schmidt, Lou Gehrig, Willie Mays and the 12 other real players who hit four home runs in a game against real pitchers lose their record?

The answer: Say goodbye, Willie and friends.

What happens if Oil Can Boyd, possessing a tad more ability than your average truck driver, gardener or accountant, throws two consecutive no-hitters? Does Johnny Vander Meer have exclusive claim to the

hallowed mark? No, no. What happens if one of these strikebreakers actually can play say Kevin Riggs, a .302 hitter in the minors and Yankees replacement third baseman—and he hits .400 against a litany of low-talents and no-talents? Do we still say Ted Williams was the last to hit .400? Sorry, Teddy Ballgame.

"As a statistician, you record what happens. That's what we plan to do," said Steve Hirdt of the Elias Sports Bureau. "There's not a persons bureau." son in the world who wouldn't rather have the regular players out there. But if they're not there, we'll record the achievements of those

And don't think it can't happen. During a one-pame strike in 1912, two records were set.
One still stands. The other was

crased by Nolan Ryan,
After Ty Cobb scrambled into the
stands to fight a man without hands, Cobb's Tigers teammates were so incensed about his one-game suspension that they struck and manager Hugh Jennings was forced to recruit local amateurs to play the Philadelphia Athletics.

One of those amateurs proved more amateurish than the others. pitcher Al Travers, who allowed a record 24 runs in the 24-2 defeat. Also, Deacon McGuire, then a Tigers coach, entered the game, giving him a 26th season of play. Until Ryan played 27, McGuire was the record-holder.

Just think of all the damage that can be done if these guys have a whole year to tarnish things.

Window of opportunity slams shut on talks

Los Angeles Times

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.-That window of opportunity slammed shut Sunday.

The latest round of bargaining in baseball's labor dispute ended without the settlement that owners and players deemed necessary if the season were going to open with regular players instead of replace-

Said special mediator William J. Usery: "I'm very disappointed and distressed. Coming out of Milwaukee (and two days of procedural talks), I felt so good about the stage being set to get it done here, but there's no use staying."

Said management's lead negotiator, Jerry McMorris, owner of the Colorado Rockies: "Without a miracle, we've missed an opportunity to have major league players on the field opening day

"We've missed that big window we were all so excited about coming out of Milwaukee, and that's a

Said union leader Donald Fehr: "It's pretty clear to me that the owners have decided to blow off the start of the season. They're already using replacements to play exhibitions and they've given no indication that they've lost their stomach for strikebreaker strategy even though the public response has been poor. You don't make backward moves during negotiations unless you don't want a set-

Fehr referred to the owners' Saturday proposal, calling it regres-

sive.
There were no negotiations Sunday as Fehr returned to his Rye, N.Y., home, and McMorris went to San Diego to visit his son, Mike, who is hospitalized with cystic

Both sides left skeletal negotiating teams here, but it is unlikely talks will resume until after a threeday meeting of the owners that begins Tuesday in Palm Beach, Fla, where they are expected to approve 1998 expansion to Phoenix and St. Petersburg, Fla.

While the negotiations are in limbo again, both sides have payroll tax proposals on the table for the first time, and management

lawyer Chuck O'Connor said: These breaks can be viewed as a cause for great alarm or a cause for reflection and opportunity. I tend to view it as a time where we say, 'All right, we went to Arizona, we didn't accomplish what we'd like to, but did we accomplish any-

thing?'
"My answer is yes. We got rid of a major impediment (with the union's acceptance of the owners' revenue-sharing plan) and we got back to all the interrelated issues

(payroll tax, arbitration, free agency) of the Usery plan."

O'Connor, however, said the negotiations are a matter of will as much as intellect, and suggested neither side has had the will to reach an agreement.

He said the pace was comparable to water torture and implied that both sides, almost seven months into the process, continue to play what Fehr called "parlor games

As the union moved in baby steps on the (issue of a payroll tax) threshold, we attempted to respond (in kind)," O'Connor acknowl-

Where does that leave the talks? When will they resume?

"It really depends on whether the owners get to a stage where they want to play baseball," Fehr said.

"If they don't, there's nothing we can do about it. It's not that we're perfectly content to wait, but in fact

that's what we're forced to do." In the meantime, the National Labor Relations Board could cite the owners for unfair labor practice and pursue an injunction forcing them to reinstate the old work rules.

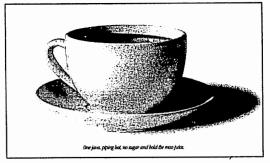
Chinese swimmers suspended

Los Angeles Times

As a gift to international swimming federation representatives who left Beijing Sunday after a five-day visit, Chinese sports officials gave them the heads of an unspecified number of coaches whose athletes have tested positive for performanceenhancing drugs.

In announcing the suspensions, Wei Jizhong, secretary general of China's Olympic committee, said he had no proof that the coaches instigated the doping, but the Chinese apparently believed they had to take action to appease FINA.

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Sports.

Dawgs sweep Classic, win streak 3

Daily Egyptian



Saluki catrher Tim Kratochvil (20) and an Eastern Kentucky batter await the pitch in the Salukis victory over the Colonels Monday afternoon at Abe Martin Field. The win secured the Saluki Best Inns Classic and also gave the Dawgs a three-game winning streak.

By Doug Durso Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC baseball team dug them selves a hole, but were able to climb out and continue their wining streak.

The Salukis battled back from a 4-0 first inning deficit to beat Eastern Kentucky and complete a three-game

sweep of the Saluki/Best Inns Classic, SIUC baseball coach Dan Callahan aid he was proud of the way his team kept itself in the game.
"It was very encouraging the way

the team came back after getting down by four," he said, "The team didn't rush or panic and realized they still had nine innings left."

The Dawgs broke a 5-5 tie in the bottom of the sixth inning when SIUC scored three runs on four hits including RBIs from second baseman Braden Gibbs and catcher Tim Kratochvil.

Eastern Kentucky came back with single runs in the sixth and the eighth. but Brad Blumenstock came in and shut the door for his second save off

SIUC did not help itself with error as Dan Davis walked seven and a first inning error led to the Colonels four uncarned runs

Davis went seven and a third innings giving up two earned runs on six hits, with seven walks and one strikeout. The victory improves Davis to 1-1 on the season

Callahan said even though Davis did not have a great performance he was happy with his perseverance. "I admired the way he pitched because he obviously didn't have his

best stuff, but he battled hard the whole game," he said. "That's the sign of good pitcher because a lot of

COMEBACK, page 14

Saluki softball breaks even over weekend

By David Vingren Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Saluki softball team could not waste any time easing its way into the new season as the squad hosted the four-game Southern Classic last weekend, beginning with a top-ranked Missouri team and ending with last year's Big Ten Champion Indiana.

Even though the Salukis could not muster a win against the Tigers or Western Illinois, they held their ground and managed to pick up wins against Eastern Illinois and IU to finish the weekend at 2-2.

Although the Saluki offense and defense made its presence felt throughout the weekend, but the pitching highlights were not in abundance as Jamie Schuttek provided one of the few consistent performances. The sophomore tossed a four-hitter in a slim 3-2 loss to the Tigers, who finished as a final-eight team in the NCAA last

But, even with the padding of Schuttek's numbers, SIUC pitchers yielded 17 earned runs on 39 hits over the four games, which is something that needs to be addressed, and is not an immediate cause for concern, head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer

"I'm not disappointed in the pitching this weekend," she said. "It's early in the season and we're a young team. It's just an area we have to improve in. We need someone to step I don't know who that' going to be, but someone needs

to.
"Overall (for all four games)
"We played hard I'm pleased. We played hard and made some great defensive plays that I haven't seen in a few years. There's definitely an improvement in that area this season. I was pleased with our batting this weekend too.

Although seeing the Tigers in the opposite dugout in their opening game Saturday boost-ed the Salukis' adrenaline flow, they did not let the one-run loss bother them as they bounced back onto the positive side of a one-run decision with a 6-5 win over Eastern Illinois.

"We played very well against Missouri," Brechtelsbauer said. "It was an excellent pitching performance from Jamie and we had some good defensive performances that kept us in the game early.
"We were disappointed, but

we knew we gave it our best shot and we were able to

SOFTBALL, page 14

Thrill of victory, agony of defeat

SIUC men capture 6th title, women fall by 2 points

By Cynthia Sheets Daily Egyptian Reporter

Getting nudged by four points last year was hard enough for the Salukis women's swimming/diving team, but this year's two point loss to Notre Dame in the final event was almost unbearable

Coming down to the wire, the Saluki women's team suffered an almost identical fate this year at Eastern Independent Championships.

SIUC women's coach Mark Kluemper said the women's 200yard relay team was disqualified in the first event of the meet, leaving its forty points for first place to the Notre Dame squad.

"The swimmer left early off of the blocks," Kluemper said. "But the team was really good at putting that behind them and continued strongly.

"After the first day of competition it formulated into a battle between Notre Dame and ourselves," he said.

Each morning of the events, the teams would compete in preliminarics, and the top 16 qualifiers would go on to participate in the final

Out of those top qualifiers, SIUC swimmer Anne Underwood finished

first in the 50-yard freestyle event. Underwood had a strong year for the Salukis, as she finished first in seven events at the Missouri Valley Conference meet earlier this season,

We had really strong performances from everyone.

Mark Kluemper women's swim coach

and won All-Conference honors as well.

Underwood said the meet was one of the most exciting, unbeliev-able events in which she has participated.
"It was hard not to think about the

disqualification that happened in the first event," Underwood said, "But I think it just made us fight harder against the competition.

Underwood captured her best time of the season in the 50-yard freestyle as a freshman for the

"Hearing everyone on the team cheering and yelling for me was what made the difference." Underwood said. "Everyone being so psyched and pumped up for the meet made for great competition." For NCAA bids, the Salukis will rely on Melodie Dickerson, as she

once again made the consideration cut time at the Championships. The squad should know by next week whether or not Dickerson made the

"Depth was a real factor in the championships," Kluemper said. We had really strong performances from everyone, and we were pretty solid all the way through."

Underwood is extremely proud of her team's performance at the meet.

"I feel like we won in a way." Underwood said. "The team could not perform any better than the way it performed at the championships

The SIUC men's team, on the other hand, captured the champi-onship title for the sixth straight year finishing almost 98 points ahead of the closest competition.

SIUC men's coach Rick Walker said this year's pool of competitors was deeper than the conference has ever seen before.

"I feel better about this year's win, because the lead on this field of competition was overwhelmingly better than they had been Walker said.

Opposing teams included Western Kentucky, Cincinnati, Virginia Tech and Notre Dame among others,

Sophomore Chris Pelant and senior Mark Franks worked their way to NCAA consideration times in the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly, respectively.

Walker said the times will stand until next week, when the NCAA qualifying times will be reviewed. The Salukis will have to rely on their times, as the college associa-

CHAMPIONSHIPS, page 15