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## The Daily Egyptian, February 08, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 75, 95

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, February 8, 1990, Vol. 75, No. 95, 16 Pages

## Communists lose power monopoly

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Communist Party swept away its monopoly on power Wednesday and will ask the people to approve a presidential system with a Cabinet, Politburo member Alexander Yakovlev said Wednesday.

The stunning announcement climaxed a momentous three-day plenum of the Communist Party Central Committee, whose approximately 250 voting members agreed that the party will have to contend for power in the Soviet Union for the first time since the Bolsheviks seized control 72 years ago.

Anatoly Lukyanov, the vice

president of the country, said the plenum agreed to change Article 6, which provides a constitutional guarantee of Communist monopoly power.

Lukyanov said the plenum agreed to place the question of Article 6 on the agenda of the the Congress of People's Deputies, which must make the official change, within a month. He stressed the party wants the article changed.

"The party regards it necessary by way of legislative initiative to submit for consideration at the U.S.S.R. Congress of People's Deputies proposals on correspond-

ing changes of Article 6 as the basic law of the country," Lukyanov said.

The decision by the Central Committee to give up unchallenged rule is the most radical political step of Mikhail's Gorbachev's perestroika era and will utterly alter the political landscape, eventually forcing Gorbachev to test himself at the polls.

The move follows the renunciation of total power by Communists in Eastern European nations set free under Gorbachev's reforms.

Yakovlev said the Central Committee had proposed a real

presidential system with a Cabinet, a radical concept in the Soviet Union.

"The plenum supported the idea of asking the people to approve the introduction of a presidential government in this country," Yakovlev said. "That is to say, the president should be elected for a certain term and he and his Cabinet shall have full power."

He gave no details of how the elections would be held.

In another key decision, the plenum refused to recognize the breakaway of the Lithuanian Communist party — the first split of the monolithic communist party

in 72 years. Yakovlev said the Soviet party would "render all material and other assistance" to loyalist Lithuanian Communists.

The Central Committee again urged the head of the dissident party Algirdas Brazauskas to change his mind, Yakovlev said.

Fierce exchanges during the plenum's first two days forced it to be extended beyond its planned close Tuesday and the meeting finally closed Wednesday afternoon, just after Secretary of State James Baker's arrival for a three-day visit to Moscow.

See MOSCOW, Page 5

## Major oil spill hits California

### At least 6,000 barrels lost as tanker ruptures hull with anchor

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — At least 250,000 gallons of oil spilled into the ocean about 1 mile off the Southern California coast Wednesday after an oil tanker ruptured its own hull or an underwater pipeline with its anchor, authorities said.

The accident occurred about 5 p.m. when the tanker American Trader, carrying an unspecified amount of oil for British Petroleum, was docking at a "bunker" about 1 mile off the coast when its anchor punctured the hull, said Dave Kelly of the

city's emergency office.

However, it was not clear if oil was leaking from the ship's hull or a nearby pipeline that was possibly ruptured as well.

"Right now all we know is that while docking to a bunker, the vessel dropped anchor and the anchor swung back into the bow, causing the forwardmost compartment to be breached," Kelly said.

The 6,000-barrel spill caused a slick measuring 2 miles by about 400 yards.

"At this point, we're calling it a major spill," Coast Guard

spokesman Tim Rowe said.

Who owns the tanker and where it was headed was not immediately known, Rowe said.

A Coast Guard strike team, a cleanup contractor and a government Pollution Response Team were sent to the scene, just west of Huntington Beach Pier about 20 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Divers and boats were in the water trying to keep the oil from washing up on the popular beach, laying a boom around the slick. The seas were reportedly calm.

## SIU-C students to bear brunt of proposed rate increases

By Tony Mancuso  
Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees will discuss raising student fees at its monthly meeting today.

The Board Finance Committee will meet at 9 a.m. to discuss eight proposed fee increases — six for the Carbondale campus — before sending the proposals to the full board.

Walter Rehwaldt, assistant to the vice chancellor for financial affairs, said no formal action will be taken by the Board until the March 8 meeting in Edwardsville.

"The delay will allow for various student groups to comment on the proposals, and it will give the Board members ample time to decide which (fee hikes) to accept," Rehwaldt said.

He said the finance committee will discuss proposed raises on the following SIU-C fees:

- A \$5 a semester increase in the Students' Attorney Program Fee, effective for fall semester 19-

90.

- A \$14.50 fall 1990 increase and a \$8.75 summer 1990 increase in the Student Health Fee.

- A \$6 a semester increase in the Student Recreation Fee, effective fall semester 1990.

- A \$1 a semester increase in the Campus Housing Recreation Fee for residents of Evergreen Terrace, effective July 1, 1990.

- A \$72 semester increase in residence hall rates and a \$13 a semester increase in apartment rentals rates, both effective summer 1990.

- A \$3.20 a semester increase in the Student Activity Fee, effective fall semester 1990.

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said no one is pleased when the University must raise tuition and fees.

"It is not a good position to be in to have to raise tuition and fees to survive," Pettit said.

He said the hikes are necessary because all of higher education is receiving a smaller amount of state

appropriations each year.

"Converted to 1988 dollars, we are getting less money per student than we received in 1980," Pettit said. "We have lost 12.1 percent in real dollars."

He said although SIU-C's tuition has increased 171.8 percent, from \$574 per year in 1980 to \$1,560 per year in 1989, its percentage of increase and resulting tuition cost is the lowest of all Illinois universities except for the Edwardsville campus.

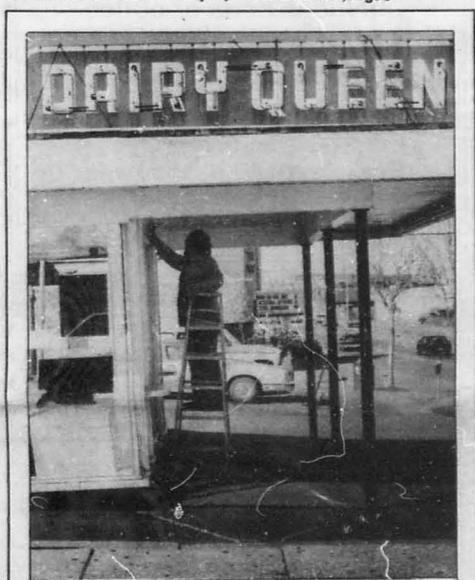
The finance committee also is scheduled to discuss the food services in the Student Center.

Rehwaldt said the committee is reviewing the present food service, but that the board may recommend a re-bidding for the Student Center contract.

The Board Architecture and Design Committee will meet at 10 a.m. to discuss four building projects.

Rehwaldt said the committee

See TRUSTEES, Page 5



Staff Photo by Hope Schaffer

### Spring Queening

Mark Walcukausk, owner of the Dairy Queen on the strip, cleans it up for his spring opening on February 23.

## USG passes rate hike to override earlier vote

By Eric Reyes  
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government reversed its decision to defeat a housing fee increase and passed a bill to support the 5.5-percent housing fee hike.

College of Education senator Ed Walthers put the bill on the agenda again after getting more information. Walthers voted against the bill

in January because of "lack of knowledge."

The bill was reconsidered despite East Side senator Rod Hughes' objection of consideration.

"I felt it was my duty and obligation to reconsider the decision. To ignore the hall councils would shed bad light on the senate,"

See USG, Page 5

### This Morning

New insurance law helping businesses  
— Page 6

Basketball team making the grade  
— Sports 16

Sunny and mild, 60s

## Riverboat casinos float past governor

United Press International

Gov. James R. Thompson sounded the starting whistle for riverboat gambling in Illinois Wednesday, signing legislation that authorizes 10 floating casinos next year to help revive decaying river towns.

Amid men and women dressed in 19th-century costumes on the Spirit of St. Charles paddlewheeler at the Alton Marina, the governor signed the bill while sitting behind

a green felt blackjack table.

Thompson also appointed five members to a state gaming board created to oversee the gambling program before leaving for two more ceremonial signings scheduled in Peoria and Moline.

Upon signing the bill, Thompson urged lawmakers to amend the legislation legalizing floating casinos to impose a \$500 cap on betting and make other changes to ensure adequate funding for administration.

However, the law, which was sponsored by Sen. Denny Jacobs, D-East Moline, could be fine-tuned if necessary without further legislative action, the chairman of the newly-formed Illinois Gaming Board said Wednesday.

William Kunkle, a former prosecutor for Cook County, said the board's powers are probably broad enough to allow board members to make changes recommended by

See GAMBLING, Page 5



Gus says currently there is a stream of support flowing in for riverboat gambling.

# Sports

## Basketball makes the grade



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Saluki Head Coach Rich Herrin, in his fifth year at SIU-C, is proud of his players' classroom progress.

By Kevin Simpson  
Staff Writer

The true success of a basketball program is not necessarily determined by the win-loss column, but, more importantly, by the graduation of its players.

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin, now in his fifth year, makes a solid effort to provide his players the motivation and opportunity to graduate. With exception to his first year at SIU-C when there was only one senior on the team, Herrin has watched no fewer than three players from each team go on to earn a degree.

There are three ways to evaluate the success of a basketball program, Herrin said.

"The won and lost record is very important, but they use that against you sometimes when you don't do the other things. Graduation rate is very, very important. The other thing is filling the Arena, bringing the crowds in. We've done all three."

While striving to make his players successful on the court, Herrin also wants to prepare them for life after basketball. If the desire is there, the opportunity is there.

Steve Middleton and Randy House are two of the players Herrin has backed with a scholarship after they used up their eligibility. Middleton was a senior on the 1987-88 team and graduated in August, 1989. House used his final year of eligibility last season and is expected to graduate in May.

Herrin is a perfect 10 for 10 — make that 11 for 11 when House graduates — when it comes to graduating players who expired their eligibility while playing for Herrin.

Starting with the recruiting process, the Saluki coaching staff tries to find the best match between student-athlete, the school and basketball program to assure the best

success for everyone involved.

"One of the first things I tell that recruited student-athlete and his parents is: the best thing that person can ever do for us is come to Southern Illinois University and get a degree," assistant coach Ron Smith said.

"The number one goal is to come in and use that scholarship and get that degree," Smith said. "We have a commitment to each one of our athletes to get their degree."

"If they don't graduate they've wasted our money and we've wasted their time," Smith said.

Herrin gives the credit to the players because they must be motivated enough to finish.

"I don't think anybody — your coaching staff, your support staff — can take a lot of credit," Herrin said. "I think it goes right back to the players themselves."

Smith came to SIU-C along with Herrin after being his assistant at Benton High School. He said the coaching staff has a "vested interest" in each of the players as individuals.

"Our players are all individuals," Smith said. "They stand out and they're counted."

"You can take a lot of pride in the fact that they are taking many steps toward having success outside or after basketball," Smith said. "That's what it's really all about."

"I feel like SIU is unique," Smith said. "I also think that Rich Herrin and our program is unique in that there is a greater emphasis put on the individual person. We like them as individuals, partially because we are responsible for them being here."

Watching the players mature as people on and off the basketball court gives the coaching staff a lot of satisfaction.

"They've grown a lot from the time that they came here to the present day and they're

growing more," Smith said. "They're growing in responsibility. Growing in achievement in the classroom. Growing in achievement on the basketball floor."

Although the men's basketball cumulative grade point averages generally are near the bottom of the pile when compared to other SIU-C sports programs, Herrin says GPAs are overemphasized and should be confidential — as is the case with the general student population. He said his players are not in competition for grades with other Saluki athletes.

Even though the obvious competition is on the court, Herrin says every player competes against himself to make good grades and earn a degree.

"They're the guys that have to go out and go to class and do the work," Herrin said. "They're doing a good job of getting it done. He's the guy who has to do it."

There is no evidence of a lapse from year-to-year graduation rates.

Herrin said all three seniors on this year's squad are on track for graduation. Freddie McSwain and Jerry Jones probably will finish in the spring or summer while Jay Schafer will graduate in December.

Dave Busch, who was dropped from the team but was retained on a full scholarship, could graduate in the spring if he chooses to do so but still has a year of eligibility left.

This year's juniors, Sterling Mahan, Rick Shipley and Eric Griffin all are making solid progress towards completing their respective degrees.

There have been a few players who have transferred to other schools or dropped out, but not necessarily due to academic failure. As with most athletic programs, there are

See GRADUATE, Page 15

## Hart, West speak out about convention

By Greg Scott  
Staff Writer

The 84th annual NCAA Convention in Dallas, Texas last month was built as the convention for the student-athlete.

The first convention of the 1990s took steps in reducing the time demands on student-athletes and stressing the importance of academics. Opinions vary on how much some of the regulations really helped athletes.

**SIU-C INTERCOLLEGIATE**  
Athletic Director Jim Hart said the convention was aimed at the student-athlete.

"I think the NCAA is headed in the right direction in regard to the student-athlete," Hart said. "We will probably see more legislation concerning it in years to come."

The NCAA Presidents Commission wants to increase time in the classroom and decrease time on the practice field. The presidents feel compromise cuts in spring football practice and moving back preseason basketball workouts could help toward this goal.

**BEGINNING WITH** spring football drills in 1991, practice days are reduced from 20 to 15 days. Contact drills can be held on only 10 of these days.

"That is probably a good thing," Hart said. "I talked to Bob Smith (Saluki head football coach) and he

doesn't feel badly about that either."

A regulation concerning basketball beginning with the 1991-1992 season, will move preseason workouts to Nov. 1, replacing the original Oct. 15 date.

**SALUKI MEN'S** basketball coach Rich Herrin doesn't think this helps the student-athlete.

"I don't think there is any advantage changing the date," Herrin said. "October 15 is a good date and it has worked for years. If it's not broke, why fix it?"

The NCAA also will slice three games off the 28-game basketball schedule beginning with the 1992-93 season.

**SIU-C ASSOCIATE** Athletic Director Charlotte West, who attended the convention, said the general intention is good, but she would have gone about it a different way.

"I think the convention took baby steps toward reducing pressure on the student-athlete, West said. "But I think there are better ways of doing it."

West said giving coaches a maximum number of hours per week to work with athletes may be a better idea.

**"REGARDLESS OF** the number of games, athletes will still be practicing and in weight training so it really doesn't help," West said. "I think coaches could be given a

maximum number of hours to work with the athletes — maybe in the neighborhood of 15-20 per week. I think that would be a good approach to take."

Hart said if all three games that were cut from the schedule were home games, it would be in the neighborhood of \$60,000. Herrin doesn't agree with cutting the number of games.

"I THINK that is a big mistake and I don't see how they can make it stick," Herrin said. "You have schools like Syracuse that would lose a lot of money. I don't know if the convention helped the student-athlete that much or not. We'll have to wait and see."

It also was decided at the convention that beginning next year, the graduation rates of each school will be revealed. Hart said this doesn't bother him.

"I DON'T have any problem with that whatsoever," Hart said. "We won't declare them publicly, but they can be had if someone is interested. We're proud of our graduation rate and our athletes. Our graduation rate improves each year so we welcome that."

The Commission made more moves to hopefully aid student-athletes.

**PROPOSITION 42** would have banned all scholarship money beginning August 1 for freshman athletes who met only part of the

grade point average and college entrance exam minimums established by Proposition 48. But Prop 42 was relaxed at this year's convention and partial qualifiers (athletes who meet one of the above requirements) can receive financial aid — but not athletic aid.

West thinks this was a good move.

"I THINK it's better," West said. "We don't believe in denying anyone. Prop 42 was a disadvantage for the athlete."

The NCAA also is concerned with the health of student-athletes. The Commission mandated year-round drug testing.

Only Division I football players will be tested for the first two years. Drug testing was approved at all divisions, but the NCAA has just enough money to begin testing Division I football players.

**THE FIRST** offense of drug use would result in a suspension from the sport for a full year. A second detection would mean a lifetime ban.

Hart, a former star quarterback in the National Football League, said he always has approved of drug testing.

"I believe in it personally because being an athlete and in the limelight, I always wanted to keep the image of being above doing something like that," Hart said.

See NCAA, Page 15

## Talks recess, spring ball is very doubtful

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Baseball negotiators met and recessed for five days Wednesday, with management all but saying spring training camps will not open as scheduled.

"We're not at an agreement," owners negotiator Chuck O'Connor said. "The memorandum that went out to the clubs a couple of weeks ago instructed the clubs that until further advised by the PRC (Player Relations Committee) the camps were not to be open. And obviously a lack of an agreement in my view makes it probable that the camps will not be open."

O'Connor is to brief owners Friday in Chicago. He declined to say what he would recommend, but said nothing has happened to change the memo's instructions.

Union head Donald Fehr said he will meet with players Thursday in Los Angeles and Friday in Phoenix before talks resume Monday in New York. He said he assumes the camps will not open as scheduled Feb. 15.

"Not only are the players tested each time, but each time the owners decide that they have a new basis upon which to believe that the players won't behave the way they did the last time," Fehr said. "There are a number of new faces at the table during each negotiation."

## Women Salukis travel to Iowa to play Drake

By Greg Scott  
Staff Writer

The Saluki women will go for their fourth consecutive victory at 7:35 tonight at Drake.

The Salukis are 13-8 overall and

8-3 in Gateway Conference action. They are in a second-place tie with Illinois State, two games behind Gateway-leading Southwest Missouri State.

Drake is 7-11 overall and 5-5 in the Gateway.

SIU-C has lost its last two games in Des Moines and have only a 2-8 record against Drake on its home court during Saluki coach Cindy Scott's 13-year tenure.

Scott said Drake will be a tough test for the Salukis.

"Drake has built a national reputation in women's basketball by winning big at home year after year," Scott said. "Few teams win in Des Moines. They shoot so well there that they're almost unbeatable at times."

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# Newsrap

world/nation  
**Deployment of troops sparks  
 fight with activists in Pakistan**

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — Activists enforcing an anti-government strike fought gunbattles with troops Wednesday, firing at passersby and setting buildings ablaze in violence that left 41 people dead and more than 100 wounded, officials and hospital sources said. Ataf Hussain, head of the Mohajir Qaumi Movement, a leading opposition party representing Mohajir immigrants from India issued a statement blaming the government for trouble, saying, "We were peaceful, but the government asked the police to go on the rampage and kill people."  
**Inter-Christian fighting ensues for 8th day**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian strongman Gen. Michel Aoun said Wednesday he would halt his campaign to destroy the Christian Lebanese Forces militia if its leader agreed to oppose the agreement that led to the election of a new president opposed by Aoun. Clerics continued efforts, meanwhile, to end the eight days of fighting for control of the Christian enclave of the divided capital, and a lull in the battles Wednesday allowed relief workers to evacuate some of the wounded.  
**AIDS epidemic among Romanian children**

PARIS (UPI) — Childhood AIDS has reached epidemic proportions in Romania, where tests on a sampling of 2,000 children showed more than 700 have been exposed to the HIV virus, a French specialist said Wednesday. Dr. Jacques Lebas, president of the humanitarian organization Medecins du Monde, said the latest results received in Paris show that 706 out of 2,184 children tested had been exposed to the HIV virus that causes the deadly disease. He said of the 706 who tested positive, 50 had full-blown cases of AIDS and 102 suffered from AIDS Related Complex, or ARC.  
**Helmut Kohl making surprise visit to Moscow**

MOSCOW (UPI) — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and his foreign minister will come to Moscow Saturday for a surprise visit amid increasing calls for German reunification, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said Wednesday. Shevardnadze's announcement set the stage for a possible three-way summit among West Germany, the Soviet Union and the United States, represented in Moscow by visiting Secretary of State James Baker. "For us, this is a pressing problem," Shevardnadze said in extended talk of reunification in West and East Germany.  
**NEA head denies fed funds paid for sex show**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman John Frohnmayer of the National Endowment for the Arts strongly denied Wednesday a congressman's charges that federal funds helped pay for sexually explicit performances at a New York theater. But Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., insists that tax money supported 12 performances of the show, titled "Annie Sprinkle: Post Porn Modernist," included masturbation by Sprinkle and intimate contact between the naked performer and audience members.  
**First artificial lung-support recipient dies**

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The first recipient of an experimental lung-support device died Wednesday, five days after receiving the tiny implant designed to supplement ailing lungs, officials said. Sixteen-year-old Melicia Harvey of Arthur City, Texas, who received the device, died at LDS Hospital at 5:30 a.m. of worsening lung failure apparently unrelated to the implant, but spokesman Tim Madden said it was too early to determine whether the device was a success.  
 state

**Students protest KKK party  
 formation at Bradley campus**

PEORIA (UPI) — A peaceful protest condemning racism at Bradley University was mounted by 200 demonstrators Wednesday. The rally was in response to flyers calling for a student meeting Saturday to form the "American White Supremacist Party." Tuesday, a letter was distributed on campus bearing a logo reading KKKOC — Ku Klux Klan on Campus — and including the phrase "niggers are scum." "The matter is being dealt with now. It is a violation of university policies," University President Martin Abegg said, following a meeting with black students.

**Corrections/Clarifications**

Gregg Blake is a former chairman of the Undergraduate Student Government Committee on Internal Affairs. He is a voting member. This information was incorrectly stated in the Daily Egyptian Wednesday.

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error, they can call the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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# Sioux struggle for Black Hills portrayed in film

By Wayne Wallace  
Staff Writer

For white Americans, the Black Hills of South Dakota are a tourist spot, a land of majestic scenery where curiosity seekers snap Polaroids of everything from Mount Rushmore to authentic Indians.

For Native Americans, however, the Black Hills and Bear Butte are filled with more than just campgrounds and parks where Indian religious practices are put on display for public amusement.

"This country is a temple of God and a tabernacle of the Indian people," says Lakota (western Sioux) elder Matthew King in "Our Sacred Land," tonight's feature presentation at the 12th Big Muddy Film Festival.

Chris Spotted Eagle, one of the few American Indian film and television producers in the U.S., is the festival's featured guest filmmaker at 7 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

Spotted Eagle will present "Our Sacred Land," (1985), a documentary detailing the struggle for religious freedom among the Sioux and their fight with the U.S. government over land rights.

The Houma Indian filmmaker will also screen "The Great Spirit Within the Hole," (1983), which focuses on the rights of American Indians to practice their religious rituals in prison.

After the showings, Spotted Eagle will welcome questions from the audience about his films, both of which have aired nationally on PBS.

In 1877, Congress repealed the 1868 Laramie Treaty, which granted some 50 million acres of U.S. territory to the Sioux and Arapahoe nations.



Graphic by Mike Dailey

The Indians have been defending their legal rights to this sacred land ever since.

In the film, Tony Fast Horse tells how his ancestors "traveled to Washington with this treaty (Laramie) in their hands, asking for some type of pledge, some type of guarantee that those promises would be fulfilled. A lot of those people have since lived and died with this treaty in their hands."

"I have inherited that position. Now I am carrying that document

in my hands. . . Someday, some great grandchild of mine is going to say, 'My great grandfather was steadfast in his right to the Black Hills.'"

The federal government has previously offered the Sioux \$105 million to compensate for the loss of the land. The Sioux rejected the offer, stating that the land is holy and not for sale.

Lawsuits were filed against the government, citing infringement of their freedom of religion because

the Black Hills and Bear Butte areas are central to their religion.

Sites like Harney Peak in the Black Hills are religious shrines in the same sense that the Kaaba at Mecca or the wailing wall at Jerusalem are, according to Spotted Eagle's film.

Yet today when the Indian people ascend Bear Butte to pray according to a liturgy hundreds of years old, their privacy is invaded, their rites are disrupted and their holy places are desecrated by care-

less visitors.

"Our Sacred Land" provides film footage of South Dakota's state government erecting a parking lot just above the ceremonial grounds, opening up the area for tourists and rendering it practically useless for future spiritual observances by Indians.

Tourists blithely frolic in a swimming pool built on the site of a hot springs sacred to the Sioux, where Sun Dance and sweat lodge ceremonies had been held by generations of Indians.

The Sioux's desire to partake in the traditional Vision Quest trek is made almost impossible by the intrusion of curious hikers at Bear Butte "state park."

"Our Sacred Land" makes clear the formidable obstacles Indians face in attempting to reassert their rights.

"People have more or less ignored us to death," as one Indian puts it in the film.

"There's another title which we have to the Black Hills, which the white man has a very great difficulty in grasping, and that's the spiritual title," Gerald Clifford, a Lakota leader, says in the film.

"And it's that spiritual title that has sustained the Sioux over the last 106 years," he adds.

In making "The Great Spirit Within the Hole," Spotted Eagle traveled to 10 U.S. prisons to interview Indians about their religious practices and the harassment they face from prison authorities because of these practices.

Through this film, Spotted Eagle hopes to make prison officials see the validity of Indian religious practices, which should already be protected under the First Amendment guarantee of religious freedom, he said.

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Opinion & Commentary

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Black history month a time for celebration

MORE THAN 20 YEARS ago in the heat of the civil rights uproar in America, blacks gained more rights and were created equal once and for all.

Black History Month reminds us all of this fight. During the late 1960s it grew out of Black History Week, which first was celebrated in 1926. It's founder, Carter G. Woodson, the first historian to record African American heritage, endorsed it in the Negro History Bulletin of the Association for Negro Life and history.

THE FIRST BLACK History Week was celebrated from Feb. 12 to 18, 1926. It included the birth dates of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglas.

Confused about Douglas? He was a black abolitionist, writer and journalist. Douglas also was the first ambassador to Haiti for the United States.

According to Angela Rivers, director of education at DuSable Museum of African American History in Chicago, Douglas was the equivalent of Lincoln to many African Americans. His ambassadorship was proof to them that success did not discriminate.

DURING THIS BLACK History Month, we should note the number of African Americans who have contributed to American society.

From Bill Cosby to Arsenio Hall, Jackie Robinson to Dave Stuart, and from Martin Luther King to Jessie Jackson, African Americans have distinguished themselves in every possible field. They have risen to face invisible obstacles between themselves and success.

WE ALSO should reflect on the years ahead of us. Minority employment continues to be a weak spot in many professional fields.

The number of full-time black teachers at the University has gone down from 1.8 percent, or 20 out of 1,106 teachers, in 1979 to 1.7 percent in 1989, or 18 out of 1,074. And although the decrease is slight, it shows we are losing ground.

SEYMOUR BRYSON, assistant to the president for affirmative action, said the University needs to continue its recruitment of blacks.

As members of the University community — and in celebration of Black History Month — let's remember how far we have come. Together.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Bush rewards S. Africans for the bare minimum of decency

By Leonard Larsen

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration record of statecraft as it concerned South Africa was both blind and wrongheaded and President Bush keeps alive that sorry tradition of his patron and predecessor.

Soon after announcement that Nelson Mandela would be released from a 28-year imprisonment and that black political activism outlawed by the apartheid regime would now be permitted, Bush suggested he would favor the Pretoria government with relaxed economic sanctions.

The president might have promised another economic whack at a boastful racist government that's taken tentative steps away from a half-century of official oppression against most of the peoples of South Africa.

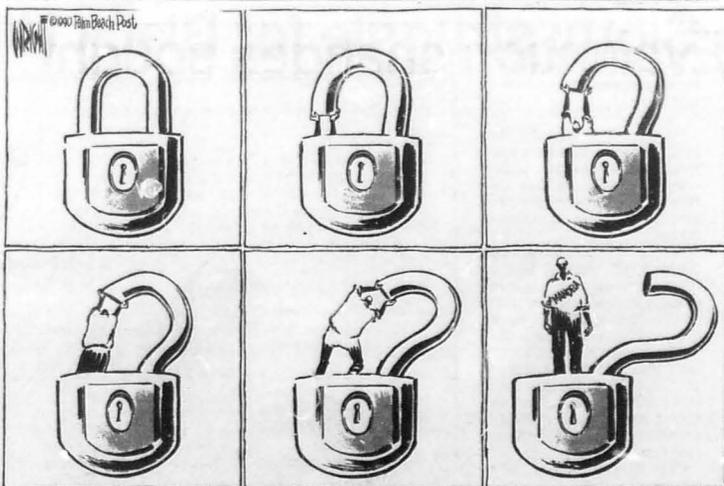
Instead, Bush held out the possibility of rewards for a bare mini-

mum of decency, a decency still foreign to an ugly, brutal system of government enforced by minority white law.

The release of Mandela and legalization of the African National Congress was announced by South African President F.W. de Klerk. While he spoke of other possible reforms, de Klerk made it clear the apartheid regime would remain on the government, dominating life in South Africa.

Whatever reforms might come, the de Klerk program leaves the structure of apartheid in place — the forced registration of South Africans by race, the segregation and confinement of non-whites, the fearful and unlimited police powers of white authority and the continued exclusion of blacks from political participation.

Leonard E. Larsen writes commentaries twice weekly for Scripps Howard News Service.



Commentary

S. Africans take gigantic leap forward

By Brian Dickinson Providence Journal

The latest turn of events in South Africa is altogether remarkable, and it is well not to be grudging. President F.W. de Klerk, in office less than six months, has boldly thrown most of his party's apartheid past from the window. At a stroke, he has met key demands of South Africa's embittered black majority, thus opening the way for negotiations leading to a new constitution and political power for blacks.

It took notable courage for de Klerk to act as he did, as even fervent black activists agreed last week. By legalizing the African National Congress, lifting most emergency restrictions and pledging to free political prisoners, especially Nelson Mandela, de Klerk offered a new measure of hope to South Africans of every race. This, from the leader of a party that for four decades had brutally repressed legitimate demands for black political power, is no mean achievement.

But amid the acclaim for de Klerk's demarche, the long-suffering patience of most black nationalists should not be forgotten. De Klerk has acted (one might say "merely acted") as his National Party should have acted from the time of its birth in 1948. Negotiations then on a non-racial constitution, with protection for minority rights, might have spared South Africa much of its subsequent pain. Black South Africans might not have been forced to endure decades of degradation and the blatant injustices of a grotesquely racist political system.

For its part, the African National Congress, from its own birth in 1912 until the police massacre of 69 blacks at Sharpeville in 1960, pursued a political voice with a gentleness that today seems little short of amazing. It was only after the white-ruled government sought to crush its black opponents that

black fists were raised in fury. Bloody guerrilla battles there have certainly been. What is striking, however, is not that recent years have brought outbursts of black violence, but that black violence and rage did not become total long ago.

The impending release of Nelson Mandela now offers all South Africans precious time to explore possibilities of compromise among black and white alike. Mandela, sentenced to life imprisonment in 1964, may represent the best chance for South Africa to realize political power through a negotiated constitution. Yet since he is 71, the time for bargaining with Mandela at the table is not unlimited.

President de Klerk finds himself in a somewhat parallel situation. Determined to break with the doomed dogma of his predecessors, he staked his own political fate (and even that of his party) on this one electrifying roll of the dice. He could not very well lie low, after succeeding President P.W. Botha last year with pledges for vast change. He seems to sense that Mandela and a currently quiescent ANC offer white South Africans perhaps their only realistic chance to discuss a new and more secure political framework. De Klerk's gamble, which holds immense implications for his own (and his nation's) future, is that negotiations with the black majority can lead all South Africans away from the precipice.

Both de Klerk and Mandela understand that a negotiated settlement is the key to everything. Last year, in a statement prepared for his July meeting with former President P.W. Botha (and recently obtained by the Christian Science Monitor), Mandela defined two political issues as central. One is the black demand for majority rule in a unitary state. The other, as Mandela phrased it, is "the insistence of whites on structural guarantees that majority rule will not mean domination of the white

minority by blacks."

Bridging this immense conceptual gap will take some doing, and few experts were predicting this weekend that the negotiations will bear fruit. The present black-white dialogue, such as it is, is merely about procedural steps, not about the gritty substance of negotiations themselves. So many white South Africans are fearful, and so many black South Africans are desperate to see hope fulfilled, that the crucial constitutional compromise may not be in the cards.

Yet there are grounds for hope. Two prominent South African scholars, Heribert Adam and Kogila Moodley, offered their own reasons four years ago in a cautiously optimistic study, "South Africa Without Apartheid."

First, they noted, South Africa's material riches give everyone a stake in a peaceful transition. Second, the country is not trapped in a colonial conflict, where an occupying power must be forced to leave. Instead, the quarrel is over how to coexist. Third, with communism shriveling across the globe, and with blacks having a growing stake in a healthy South African economy, ideology has receded as an issue. Finally, as these two South African scholars note, a reform spirit and hopes for compromise have been gaining force for years, spurred by countless South Africans of good will and of all races.

Whatever transpires, South Africa's anguished history has taken a breathtaking leap forward. New conditions, opening new opportunities, have been suddenly set forth. In the phrase of Frederik van Zyl Slabbert, a liberal Afrikaner and long an apartheid foe, President de Klerk has given South Africa "a massive new political space." It now becomes the task, for black and white alike, to put this space to its most constructive use.

Scripps Howard News Service

Lack of indoor plumbing is practical but illegal

Jacob J. Herschberger, a horse trader in Peach Bottom, Pa., has been collared by the long arm of the law. His crime: The new home he built doesn't have indoor plumbing.

Herschberger, a member of the Old Order Amish Church, disdains such modern conveniences as sewer systems. When he asked authorities in his native Lancaster County if he could get a permit for a privy rather than a sewer, they fined him. When he refused to pay

the fine, he was tossed in the hoosegow for 15 days.

Herschberger hauls his own water and considers standard plumbing to be too elaborate and too expensive. "On most days," he says, "we use 35 gallons of water and on a wash day we might use 60 gallons." The sewage system the county wants him to install would use 400 gallons a day and cost \$15,000.

Engineers agree that Mr.

Herschberger's present set-up isn't unsanitary—just practical, cheap and illegal.

We hope the county loosens its grip on Herschberger and his family. It's reassuring to know that someone, somewhere, is doing things the old-fashioned way. In this conflict between late 20th-century legalism and 18th-century frugality, the 18th century should win.

Scripps Howard News Service

# Evaluation changes sought

## Additional 'student orientated questions' wanted by USG

By Richard Hund  
Staff Writer

Student input on the creation of new teacher evaluation forms is wanted by an Undergraduate Student Government commission.

Academic Affairs Commission member Ed Walthers, senior in history, said the creation of a more student-oriented evaluation form would benefit both teachers and students.

"Students would have a better idea of what their classes are like," Walthers said, "and departments can see better how their teachers are viewed."

Commissioner of Academic Affairs Bill Murray, a freshman in computer science, said, "The biggest concern is to improve the

quality of teaching."

Questions would cover more student-oriented questions than the current instructor and course evaluation forms. Students would be asked to rate such items as interaction between teacher and student, amount of work expected and quality of teaching assistants.

These examples were taken from the University of Illinois-Chicago's Student Government Class Instructor Evaluation book from Spring 1987.

The results would then be distributed to both faculty and students, Walthers said.

Douglas Bedient, director of Learning Resources Service, said Wednesday he has not been contacted by the committee.

He said the current evaluation

forms, which have been used at the University for at least 10 years, are not mandatory forms. Individual departments have their own policies for using teacher evaluations, he said.

Walthers said faculty members would have the choice of using the form as part of their evaluation.

Benjamin Shepherd, vice president of academic affairs, said some form of teacher evaluation is required for tenure and promotion processes.

About 10 to 15 students are needed to provide ideas on the content and distribution of the tests.

Walthers said the committee welcomes faculty input as well.

Interested students and faculty can contact either Walthers or Murray at 536-3381.

# GAMBLING, from Page 1

Thompson. "Our rule-making powers are probably sufficient to make any changes," Kunkle said.

Riverboat licensees have the power to impose voluntary caps on betting, and the Gaming Board could encourage them to do so, he said.

"The act on its face provides that owners have that power under the act, and we could make (a cap) a condition of the license or certainly take it into consideration," Kunkle said.

At the Alton signing ceremony Thompson passed out signing pens and playing cards to lawmakers and local officials as a Mark Twain impersonator and a Dixieland band entertained spectators.

"I think this bill will be fun,

quality of teaching." Thompson said. "Our fathers, our grandfathers and those who came before them settled on the river, celebrated the river, and enjoyed the river. Our generation and the next generation need to do more of that."

Thompson said he was pleased Illinois beat Iowa in the race to get floating casinos on the water but cautioned the program would not be a major money-maker for state government.

The Illinois program begins Jan. 1, 1991, three months earlier than a plan the Iowa legislature approved last year.

"This extended form of legalized gambling in Illinois is not designed to make money for the state, but rather help local

economies by stimulating tourism and economic development revenues for the municipalities that want it," Thompson said.

"However, we beat Iowa and now Illinois will be the first to reap the benefits and other communities along our rivers will benefit as well."

The bill allows five licenses for 10 gaming boats on the Illinois and Mississippi rivers after Jan. 1, 1991.

Thompson named Kunkle of Indian Head Park to chair the Gaming Board, a division of the state Revenue Department. Kunkle was a former first assistant state attorney and chief deputy states attorney in Cook County.

"I'm thrilled to take on the challenge," Kunkle said.

# TRUSTEES, from Page 1

will submit an approval for the projects and a recommendation for a contracted architect to be voted on during the full board meeting.

The proposed building projects include \$150,000 contract for construction of a cooperative wildlife research building for SIU-C, a \$150,000 renovation of the SIU-C Touch of Nature building and two projects for the Edwardsville campus.

Rehwaldt said if approved, the University Physical Plant will handle the architecture of the cooperative wildlife research building and

Swenson Kaha Architects of Carbondale will plan the renovation of the Touch of Nature facility.

The Board Executive Committee will meet to discuss purchase orders and contracts costing the University more than \$20,000. Pettit said committee members also may discuss the reason some contracts receive just one bid.

The Board Academic Matters Committee will hear a report on degree programs and educational units approved and abolished during the 1970s and 1980s.

Members of the committee also

will discuss the Illinois Board of Higher Education's \$2.1 billion operation and grants budget recommendation for fiscal year 1991. IBHE has recommended a 6-percent base salary increase for professors, a 4-percent general price increase for goods and services at the University, a 10-percent increase in library funding, a 4-percent utility cost increase and other appropriations for University costs.

The committee will consider the funding of programmatic requests for fiscal year 1991.

# USG, from Page 1

Walthers said. Mae Smith Hall council president Tom Egan was at the meeting to represent Thompson Point and the East Campus residence halls who are in support of the rate increase.

Egan was pleased with the passing of the bill.

"We represent 5,500 students. Housing approved it, and we were really shocked the University government disapproved (in January)," Egan said.

Egan said he initiated bringing the bill back by talking to Walthers.

Copies of the letters supporting the increase from the residence hall to University Housing Director Ed Jones were sent to the USG. Egan said USG president Tim Hildebrand had the letters sitting on his desk when the senate first considered the issue in January.

Jones said it has been three years since the last increase and no other state school has held off an increase that long.

Walthers said the increase would help pay for renovation of residence hall cafeterias and new services such as cable television in the

rooms. "We have already committed money to a study on cable TV. We're putting our money where our mouth is on those issues," Jones said. The budget money for this study is \$46,000, he said.

Walthers said the increase could help fund a system that would allow students to eat meals at cafeterias other than the cafeteria that serves their specific hall.

Jones said he will be sure to meet with the USG housing, tuition and fees committee and the senators when another increase is proposed.

In other business, the senate objected to the consideration of a bill that would have volunteer pages carry messages during the meetings and a bill that would establish salaries for members of the judicial board of governance.

"We're not Washington, D.C. We're not Congress. We're a student senate. I'm asking that this bill (requesting pages) fail," Hildebrand said.

The bill to impeach Michael Parker, the judicial board of governance chief of justice, was pulled from the agenda.

# MOSCOW, from Page 1

In his opening address Monday, Gorbachev told the party brass to reform or perish in coming battles at the polls in the evolving Soviet democracy. He also indicated he intends to stay on the offensive against his conservative foes by asking for another plenum in several weeks to push for approval of his new democratic charter for the party.

Soviet state founder Vladimir Lenin's Communists overthrew a provisional democratic government that emerged from the February 1917 Russian Revolution.

In its eight-month rule, the provisional government scheduled elections that Lenin grudgingly allowed but when his Communists lost to the Social Revolutionaries, he closed the Constituent Assembly after it met for one day on Jan. 19, 1918.

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# Mandatory car insurance bolsters business for Carbondale agencies

By Lisa Miller  
Staff Writer

Business is booming for auto insurers in Carbondale as a result of the new mandatory insurance law.

The law, in effect since Jan. 1, mandates that all Illinois motorists have car insurance or face fines up to \$1,000 and suspension of vehicle registration (license plate) for at least two months.

Although the new law may put frowns on the faces of uninsured motorists, auto insurers are definitely smiling.

Jim Renshaw, insurance agent for Allstate Insurance, said his agency has experienced a 100 percent increase in car insurance sales since January of 1989.

"The increase of sales has been absolutely tremendous," Renshaw said. "This new law has really made a difference for our business."

In addition to the increase in sales, Renshaw said calls coming in inquiring about insurance has increased 300 to 400 percent as compared to last year.

Although the storm of sales seems to be dying down a bit, there is still a constant flow of inquiring calls, Renshaw said.

"There hasn't been a significant increase in February, but the month is only seven days old," Renshaw said. "We're still experiencing a large amount of calls."

Raul Ayala, owner of Ayala Insurance Agency, said although he had no concrete figures, he estimated his agency sold about 700 percent more insurance policies this year than last year.

The major surge in sales came in

late December through January, Ayala said.

"We've experienced a considerable increase, but things are beginning to subside now," Ayala said.

Steve Payne, insurance broker for Oliver and Associates Insurance, said his agency experienced a significant increase in policy sales, but he had no exact figures.

Payne also said a large number of the people who came in to buy car insurance had already been ticketed.

"We've seen a lot of college students come in here and get insurance because they had been caught without it," Payne said.

Secretary of State Jim Edgar

said he estimated more than 5,000 tickets were issued to uninsured motorists throughout Illinois in the three weeks after the law took effect.

Neal Jacobson, public information officer for the Carbondale Police, said the department has ticketed 45 motorists in Carbondale during January and 15 through Tuesday.

Edgar said he was pleased that more than an estimated 250,000 Illinoisans have bought car insurance to comply with the law.

"If someone is going to drive a car in our society, he should be responsible, and responsible motorists have insurance," Edgar said.



**Career Enhancement Week**



**Thursday, February 8  
Young Presidents' Organization (YPO)  
SIUC Student Center**

5 p.m. YPO Reception Illinois Room

6 p.m. YPO Presentation Ohio Room

The Young Presidents' Organization is a group of CEOs who are under the age of 40. They are entrepreneurs, non-profit leaders, and heads of corporate private enterprises.

This presentation is designed to answer questions you may have about life at the top, and how you, too, can achieve such success at a young age. Dr. Harold Wilson, associate professor of management, is the moderator for this event, and is an expert in small businesses and entrepreneurship.

For information on any of these programs, contact the COBA Council at 453-2945. Sponsored as a free program activity of the College of Business and Administration, Thomas G. Guttridge, Dean.

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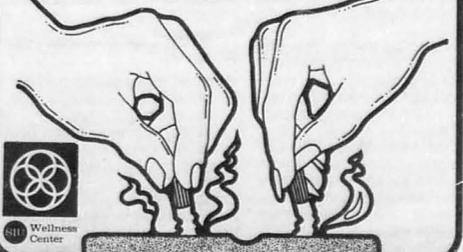
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# International Festival set to salute treasures of the world

By Dale Walker  
Staff Writer

Discover the Treasures of the World is the theme of this year's annual International Festival where members from about 100 countries will celebrate their cultures Monday through Feb. 18 at the Student Center.

The week has been proclaimed International Week by the City of Carbondale, said Ali Firouzi, president of the International Student Council.

"Attending the International Festival is a unique way to travel around the world without ever leaving Carbondale," Firouzi said.

Hundreds of international students and faculty members spend weeks each year preparing for the extravaganza. It draws hundreds of area families and school children to campus for a cultural show, a fashion show, craft displays and an international buffet. Most events are free.

The first event of the festival will be the grand opening of the International Student Council's new office complex. It is located directly below the Information

*"Attending the festival is a unique way to travel around the world without leaving Carbondale."*

—Ali Firouzi

Station at the lower level of the Student Center, Firouzi said. The opening ceremony will begin at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Firouzi said.

The next scheduled event will be the exhibition of international artifacts, which will be in the International Lounge of the Student Center. It will run from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., Feb. 16. Demonstrations, talks and international exhibits will be featured.

From 6 to 10 p.m., Feb. 16 in Ballrooms C and D, there will be a full dress rehearsal for the fashion show, Firouzi said.

On Feb. 17, a full dress rehearsal for the culture show will begin at 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. in Ballrooms C and D. At 5 p.m. in the Gallery lounge the International Programs and

Services Reception will commence. From 7 to 9 p.m. the International Fashion Show will be held in Ballrooms C and D, Firouzi said.

Fashions from African, Asian, European, North American, Central and South American countries will be displayed, he said.

On Feb. 18 the International Buffet will be in Ballrooms A and B from 10:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Student Center chefs will prepare dishes such as Finnish summer vegetable soup, Asian cucumber salad, mushrooms with tomatoes and peas, flank steak with chimichurri sauce, chicken ginger with honey, Italian sweet bread with raisins and Portuguese poached meringue. Food from 17 nations will be served.

The International Culture Show will be featured in Ballrooms C and D from 3 to 5 p.m., Firouzi said.

Featured acts for the International Culture will include Cyprian, Indian and Greek folk dances.

University News Service contributed to this report.

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## Seismic code suggested for buildings

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Adoption of a seismic building code to make Missouri structures resistant to powerful tremors on the New Madrid Fault is necessary to protect lives and property, an earthquake expert said Wednesday.

David Stewart, director of the Center for Earthquake Studies at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, testified on the need for a new construction law at a hearing before a Missouri House committee.

The panel is considering a bill that would require all political subdivisions in the state to impose a seismic building code on construction of public buildings.

Under the terms of the bill, political subdivisions that fail to comply with the proposed code would not be eligible for state aid or grants. The bill does not pertain to private buildings or homes.

The New Madrid Fault, located in southeastern Missouri, produced an earthquake 178 years ago that had an estimated magnitude of 8.8 on the Richter scale, making it the most powerful tremor in the history of the nation.

"Chances of damaging earthquakes from the New Madrid Fault are very high today," Stewart said.

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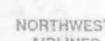
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# Entertainment Guide



"Frankie the Tyrant" by Rob Shields

## 'Alternative Space' display alters traditional impression of portraits

By Jeanne Bickler  
Entertainment Editor

The pictures in the Alternative Space this month are worth more than a thousand words. In fact, this month's photography students have carved a whole new vocabulary, which redefines the classic "portrait."

The show, "Portraits: A Collaboration Between The Subject and Photographer," was arranged entirely by photography students, under the direction of Joe Ziolkowski, a cinema and photography faculty member.

"The title of the show is what I believe a portrait is," Ziolkowski said. "It's the photographer and subject working together."

This process of creative collaboration has produced some uniquely different work. Thirteen cinema and photography students are showing their interpretations of friends, family and models.

John Folsom, a senior in cinema and photography, used symbolism to bring out the eccentricities in his friends and acquaintances.

"I wanted to enhance some part of each person's personality," Folsom said. "I worked with symbolism within the image."

In order to reveal these characteristics, Folsom painted developer on the actual portrait print. For example, he painted a "developer halo" on one of the subjects for the sarcastic value.

"Some of these symbols were definitely added for sarcastic purposes," he said.

Despite all the talk of imagery and symbolism, Folsom said the main thing, to him, is to have fun doing the photographs.

Where Folsom made portraits enhancing characteristics of his friends, sophomore Rob Shields did some variations on the usual self-portrait.

Shields took three pictures of himself in fun-house mirrors and mounted the prints on regular mirrors.

"It was part of a class assignment," Shields said. "We were supposed to take pictures of how we think others see us. I mimicked abstract images of people."

Shields said mounting the images on the mirrors enhanced the images. Along with the mirror-framing process, he mounted one blank mirror.

"It's pretty obvious what that means," Shields said. "The empty mirror says 'Look at yourself.'"

Shields' other two portraits also catch the eye, mainly because of the people in them.

In one, a burly hunter carries a deer's head. The other shows a punk-looking guy, complete with hair that stands up a foot and a half.

Shields explained the punk looking man is wrestler "Frankie the Tyrant," a friend of a friend.

"I didn't do anything to that portrait," Shields said. "He wants to be seen that way."

Unlike "Frankie the Tyrant," the subjects that senior Kathleen

Robertson photographed may not want to be seen the way she displayed them.

Robertson was working with exaggerating facial expressions when she began this project.

"I wanted to push the exaggeration even farther," she said. "I decided to make it all bigger. I thought of printing the portraits on balloons."

Instead, Robertson chose to print the portraits on Spandex. To do this, she made a Xerox transfer onto the white Spandex. She then stretched the Spandex into wooden frames to create the distorted effect.

"They ended up becoming caricatures of people I know," Robertson said. "They're like cartoons."

Robertson said she found this project "a relief" after all of the personal things she had been working on.

"It really was easier with people I knew," she said. "We were just playing. The distance between photographer and subject was already broken down."

Each of the display cases has a "comments" sheet next to it, inviting passers-by to remark, praise or offer criticism of the photographer's work. On Robertson's sheet, it says, "I wouldn't want her to do my family portraits."

Robertson was amused.

The show will be up until Feb. 22. Alternative Space is in the Communications Building.

## Benefit concert to raise money for arthritis

By Stephanie Steirer  
Staff Writer

A benefit concert featuring The Reform, Nightsoil Coolies, 138 and the Rocky Horribles will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday at the Hanger 9. Cover is \$1 with proceeds going to The National Arthritis Foundation.

Roosevelt Square and WIDB are co-sponsoring the event to raise at least \$500 which will be donated to The National Arthritis Foundation's telethon in April.

"Roosevelt Square is a home for the severe and profound, developmentally disabled in Murphysboro," said Carolyn Hansen, activities assistant for Roosevelt Square. "Roosevelt Square houses 75 to 80 clients, and the majority of them have arthritis



The Reform in some way."

The Reform, one of Carbondale's most popular bands, and the rest of the bands volunteered to play for this benefit free of charge in order to help Roosevelt Square reach its goal.

Gift certificates from various businesses in Carbondale will be raffled off during the concert. Cassettes by the bands also may be raffled off. Raffle tickets are 50 cents and the proceeds will also go to The National Arthritis Foundation.



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# University instructor dies at age 68

By Brian Gross  
Staff Writer

Marcile Franklin, an SIU-C physical education instructor for 32 years, died at the age of 68 at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale at 9:50 p.m. Tuesday.

Graveside services will be held in Oakland Cemetery at 10 a.m. Friday. Rev. Sally Albrecht will officiate.

Franklin is preceded in death by her husband, Cecil C. Franklin, former chairman of the SIU-C physical education department. She is survived by two sons, Ross Franklin of Carbondale and Marc Franklin of Cape Girardeau; one daughter, Barbara Franklin of Los Angeles; two sisters, Lenore Preston of Columbus, Ind., and Ruth Kimmel of Columbus, Ohio; and three grandchildren.

Born in Columbus, Ind., on May 30, 1921, Franklin became a physical education instructor at SIU-C in 1949. Franklin taught at Carbondale Community High School during 1952-53.

After returning to the University in 1957, she served as a supervisor and instructor in SIU-C's University school until 1971. She retired in September, 1989.

Franklin earned both her bachelor's and master's degrees from Indiana University in 1942 and 1944.

"She was an outstanding faculty member, adviser and friend,"

Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education, said. "I feel a deep loss personally and professionally. She was deeply respected by students. She will be missed."

"She was a great friend to everyone in the department," Ron Knowlton, physical education chairperson, said. "It's a particularly sad loss because she just retired.

Funeral arrangements are handled by Walker Funeral Home in Carbondale. The SIU Foundation is accepting memorials for the Cecil and Marcile Franklin Outstanding Graduate Physical Education Major Award.

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# Briefs

**THE SAILING Club** will meet at 9 tonight in Student Center Activity Room A. Anyone interested in learning to sail is invited. A mandatory safety meeting will follow at the Island Pub. For details call Jim at 457-5955.

**THE HEALTHY Weigh**, a class to learn safe and effective ways to lose weight permanently meets from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. today in the Kesnar Hall classroom. For details call 536-4441.

**BIRTH CONTROL Update**, a class for all first-time users of birth control, will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. today in the Kesnar Hall classroom. For details call 536-4441.

**STRESS SEMINAR**, a seminar using the latest and the most powerful stress busters will meet from 3:55 to 5 p.m. today in the Kesnar Hall classroom. For details call 536-4441.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ** will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center 4th floor video lounge. The topic will be "Esther: a character sketch."

**THE COMPETITION Creative Department of the American Advertising Federation** will meet tonight at 312 W Cherry. This is a work session, bring your crayolas.

**THE PSYCHOLOGY Club** will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Troy room. The topic will be the Youth Services Program with speaker Charlotte Browder. For details call 549-4260.

**STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL Center Earth Week Committee** will meet at 8 tonight at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois.

**THE AMERICAN Marketing Association** will have a meeting at 7 tonight in Lawson hall room 221.

**THE SOUTHERN Illinois Alzheimer's Association chapter support group** will meet at 7 tonight in the Bateau room at John A. Logan College. The topic will be "What's New in Research and Services for Victim's of Alzheimer's Disease." For details, call Ken Yordy or Georgia Elkins at 987-2319.

**THE YOUNG President's Organization** will speak at 6 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room. There will be a reception at 5 p.m. in the Student Center Illinois Room. YPO is sponsored by the College of Business and Administration as part of Career Enhancement Week.

**A MEDITATION Class** will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays beginning tonight through March 1 in the Student Center Thebes room. For details call 457-6024.

**PRSSA / PYRAMID Public Relations** will meet at 5 tonight in the Speech Communication Conference Room at the top of the stairs in the Communications building. This semester's campaigns will be discussed. This meeting is mandatory for all Pyramid directors and account executives.

**CATHOLIC / CHRISTIAN series** "Most Misunderstood Catholic Beliefs" will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

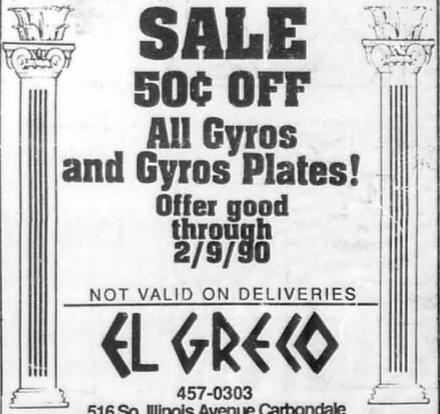
**STUDENTS IN advanced technical studies, aviation management, electronics management, health care management and consumer economics and family manage-**

ment who are graduating in summer or fall 1990 can begin making advisement appointments for fall and summer registration.

**SPEECH COMMUNICATION and theater students** graduating in may 1991 may begin making advisement appointments for the

week of February 12 - 16. Sign up on the advisement office door, Communications room 2019.

**THE BACKPACKING Basics Clinic** will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 15 in the Rec Center Assembly Room East. For details call 453-1285.



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- 1-2 QUICK FINGERS/Tech A 18 corridor
- 1-1-2 JOUSTRAP MARATHON/Tech D mail room corridor
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# Akeem frustrated in Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rockets center Akeem Oluajuwon says he may consider asking for a trade if the club shows no sign of improving.

"After this season, I have to concentrate on which direction I want to go," Oluajuwon told The Houston Post. "I love Houston. I would like to play here. But the only way is to win."

The Rockets have been to the NBA finals just once since the former University of Houston star joined the league in 1985. The Rockets, who reached the championship in Oluajuwon's rookie season, are 22-24 this year and could miss the playoffs.

"I have played all my career here," said Oluajuwon, who earns more than \$3 million a year and is signed through the 1994-95 season. "These next four or five years are my best years and I want to make the most of them."

"When you win, it is a totally different feeling than when you lose. There is no pride when you lose. You feel ashamed. To me, I do not feel comfortable at all in that situation."

Oluajuwon emphasized he is not criticizing any teammates.

"The players are trying their best," he told the Post. "We are all trying to work hard and win as many games as possible. This is about the future and where the team is headed with me as the center."

Oluajuwon, who will compete in this weekend's All-Star Game in Miami, said playing for a mediocre team the last four years has not been fulfilling.

"My concern is with management, because they are the ones making the decisions," he said.

"The thing that really gets me down is that I know my full potential, but I might not reach it. You have to be in the right place at the right time in the right environment."

Oluajuwon, who leads the NBA in rebounding and blocks, said he could improve his game "two or three levels" with the right personnel.

"I know that with the right team — if you have the big man — the rest of the problems can be solved," he said. "That is my biggest problem. It bothers me

because that is my future. All the individual accomplishments, they are an honor. But I would rather have a championship-contending team than be an All-Star individual."

The Rockets have fallen since 1987, when the team was struck by drug problems and Ralph Sampson's knee injury.

"I look at San Antonio and New York," Oluajuwon said. "They have great big men with very good teams."



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# GRADUATE, from Page 16

players who transfer because of a lack of playing time or personal reasons.

"We feel very good about our graduation rate," Herrin said. "If we can get them through the first two years we fell pretty good about graduating them."

Beyond trying to recruit top-quality athletes, Smith said the staff tries to make sure the program fits the best interests of the athlete and vice versa.

"You try to get people who will fit into your program and they're going to mesh with your current players and with the staff," Smith said.

"There's going to be times that we recruit people, that, for one reason or another we may have made poor judgment. Maybe they're not good enough to play or they might not be the people that we thought

they were," Smith said. "And there is going to be players that select SIU because they think this is the place for them and it might not be."

"That's why you see programs that have people transfer," Smith said. "And it might not be because of dislike for a coaching staff, or dislike from coaches to a player."

As recruiters, Smith said the staff tries to make sure there is a solid link between athletics, academics and social life.

"When we recruit them, we talk about wanting Southern Illinois University to be a good match for

that student-athlete," Smith said. "With that match comes a number of things."

"We need to be a good match academically — we need to offer them the program they desire," Smith said. "Our style of play, the demeanor of the coaches. The personalities of the other players on the team."

"We need to be a match for them socially," Smith said. "We need to offer them an environment away from academics and basketball that's going to be conducive to the other two."

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### The Reform

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# NCAA, from Page 16

"But in talking to President John Guyon he brought up some logical points. If someone wants to take drugs they will find a way to get around being detected. He felt as a university we needed to take a stance of being against it."

WEST IS IN the middle of the road concerning this topic.

"I see both sides of it," West said. "I move from one side to the other. But I guess I would lean toward thinking it was an invasion of privacy. It is almost an assumption of guilty until proven innocent."

Presently, the NCAA tests only at championship events and bowl games. The present policy states that if athletes test positive they face only the loss of eligibility for postseason competition for 90 days.

WEST HAS suggestions for the future.

"I think the presidents have good ideas, but they need to converse with their athletic directors before the convention," West said. "It was long and drawn out."

West said SIU-C goes this.

"President Guyon is the perfect example of how a president should converse with the athletic directors," West said. "He talks with us and gives his views."



## Valentine's Craft Sale

Friday Feb. 9, 1990  
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
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<p>7:00 pm</p>	<p><u>MELTING SNOW, FINGERED</u></p> <p><u>MILES TO GO, GAMAN...TO ENDURE</u></p>	<p>Admission \$2.00</p>