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Guyon receives OK for tuition hikes

By Christine Leninger
Administration Writer

The SIUC Budget Advisory Committee has passed a recommendation for President John C. Guyon to pursue a long-term program of budget reallocation coupled with tuition increases.

The recommendation lists a three-year tuition increase that would include raising the tuition cap to 15 credit hours the first year,

then raising tuition 5-percent the second and 3-percent the third year.

These tuition increases are beyond the 4-percent tuition increase recommended by the Board of Higher Education that already has been approved.

The advisory committee is a group of SIUC constituents that meets to reach a solution to the University's fiscal budget crisis.

Guyon will take the plan along with the

recommendation of University organizations such as the Faculty Senate, Graduate Council, Undergraduate Student Government, and others to the March SIUC Board of Trustees meeting, where the recommendation either will be ratified or changed.

Guyon could not be reached for comment on the plan.

see BUDGET, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says I wonder if this tuition increase and reallocation will force student decreases and reallocation.



Staff Photo by Kevin Johnson

Stacks of packs

Dick McIntyre, an SIUC graduate from Sparta, looks through a stack of baseball cards at a baseball card show at the Marion Holiday Inn. The show was Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Groups defy marching ban, rally thru downtown Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — Tens of thousands of communists defied a ban on marching through Moscow and paraded downtown to the Kremlin walls amid a sea of red Soviet flags Sunday, while across town at the Russian White House democratic forces waving Russian flags rallied behind the reforms of President Boris Yeltsin.

Communists carried signs saying, "Down with Yeltsin," and called for a return to Soviet power. Democrats, rallying a mile away at the Russian government building, chanted "Yeltsin Yeltsin" and "Freedom."

Fears that the rival forces might

converge and clash never materialized.

Although police made no attempt to prevent the communist march from Gorky Park to Manezh Square near the Kremlin, police blocked roads leading to the Russian White House to keep the communists from veering off to the Russian government building where democrats rallied.

As communists gathered on Manezh Square, an army of police formed blockades using buses, trucks and cordons of officers to keep the communists from marching onto nearby Red Square and the Kremlin.

Police said the communist rally drew about 100,000 people to Manezh Square, outnumbering the estimated 30,000 democratic demonstrators gathered at the Russian White House.

As post-communist Russia struggles through hard times in the sudden switch from a central state economy to market reforms, the two demonstrations offered opposite pictures of activists grappling with political and economic change.

Communists urged a return to the old order, spicing up their Soviet

see MARCH, page 5

SIUC officials: Campus parking abundant, no basis for complaints

By Brian Gross
Special Assignment Writer

SIUC student Andrea Williams does not know the difficulty in finding a parking space close to her classes.

She refuses to play the game anymore.

Williams, a senior in electrical engineering from Milan, said she played the game of hunting and stalking parking spaces for two years, but this year she decided not even to buy a red parking sticker.

"I just got a yellow sticker and always park at the Arena," Williams said.

SIUC has issued 12,742 red and red overnight stickers through Feb. 5 for the 1991-92 school year.

The total is less than the 13,180 sold in 1990-91, but the parking division continues to sell stickers until June.

Although more than 12,000 vehicles have red stickers, the campus only has 5,047 red spaces available.

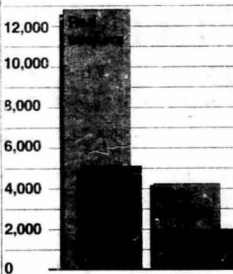
Marilyn Hogan, parking division director, said the University can issue more stickers than spaces because not all 12,000 vehicles are on campus at once.

"If we've sold too many, why do we still have empty spaces within

SIUC sells more stickers than spaces

SIUC has sold 12,742 red and red overnight stickers to students in 1991-92 and 4,169 blue stickers to faculty. There are 5,047 red parking spaces and 1,866 blue spaces available, but not all spaces are filled at the same time.

	Blue	Red	Red overnight
1985-86	3,332	9,686	1,749
1986-87	3,399	9,246	1,613
1987-88	3,238	10,244	1,573
1988-89	3,253	10,585	1,417
1989-90	3,533	12,221	1,421
1990-91	3,673	12,117	1,063
1991-92	4,169	11,599	1,143



Blue sticker sales have increased 29 percent in the last five years. Although red overnight stickers have decreased by 35 percent since 1986, red commuter sales have increased by 20 percent. Figures for 1991-92 are through Feb. 5.

Source: SIUC parking division

Kerrey, Tsongas advocate possible action against Iraq

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Bush administration Sunday denied reports that it is stepping up efforts to oust Saddam Hussein, while Democratic presidential candidates Paul Tsongas and Bob Kerrey said they would support military action against Iraq under certain circumstances.

Kerrey, a Nebraska senator, appeared on the ABC news show "This Week with David Brinkley" and said that if elected president, "I might go back in with a multilateral force if necessary."

And in a separate interview on

the same program, Tsongas, a former Massachusetts senator, said he agreed with Kerrey.

Both candidates also said they feel the president currently has the authority to send American forces back into combat without a new stamp of approval from Congress.

Reports that the Bush administration is escalating non-military efforts to topple the Iraqi president abound.

The Washington Post Sunday reported that officials said they are preparing to take new political and economic steps to overthrow Saddam's regime.

an eight-minute walk?" Hogan said.

Herbert Donow, parking advisory committee chairman, said the problem is not a lack of spaces but the willingness of students to walk for an extra three minutes.

"Parking doesn't seem to be any

Graphic by Brian Gross worse," said Donow, professor of English "It's an attitude problem. Everybody wants to park as close as they can. In Chicago if you have to pay \$50 a month to park in a garage, you may be willing to

see PARKING, page 5

Black History Month to feature relations between sexes

—Story on page 3

Local Kiwanis help health department purchase computers

—Story on page 8

Opinion —See page 4
Comics —See page 13
Classified —See page 10

Sunny High 40s

Heavy metal band Metallica to perform at SIUC Arer.

—Story on page 9

Men's basketball team beats Bradley 60-54, back in first place

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Saluki cagers break spells on road

Men put stop to skid; regain tie for first slot

By Tony Mancuso
Sports Editor

The Saluki men's basketball team is back where it was expected to be: on top of the Missouri Valley Conference.

SIUC, the preseason favorite to walk away with the Valley crown had lost three straight games and dropped to third place. In those games the Dawgs had been held to an anemic 55 points a game—almost 25 less than their average through the first 16 games.

Women rebound with OT victory at Drake

Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

After a disappointing loss to last-place Northern Iowa Thursday, Drake threatened the women's basketball team with another Gateway Conference loss.

SIUC had to bounce back from an 8-point deficit in the last minute of the game Saturday.

Junior forward Angie Rougead and junior center Kelly Firth each dropped a bucket. Firth then sank four charity tosses to tie the game 63-63 and send it to overtime.

The Bulldogs had a chance to pull ahead with 10 seconds left, but Adrienne Clark, who had been unstoppable for Drake with 26 points and 18 rebounds, missed a two-foot layup at the buzzer.

The Salukis, 14-5, went on to beat Drake 73-71.

The win put SIUC at 9-2 in the Gateway Conference and one game behind Southwest Missouri State, 10-1, who is ranked 16th nationally by the USA Today poll. Drake dropped to 4-7 in the conference and 8-11 overall.

In overtime, two freshmen

see WOMEN, page 14

But Coach Rich Herrin's club got well at the expense of the last-place Bradley Braves Saturday with a 60-54 win.

The Salukis, 15-5, climbed back

into a tie for first place in the MVC at 8-3. The Braves fell to 2-9 in the Valley and 6-16 overall.

The Dawgs jumped out to a quick lead in the game and, despite

a late run by the Braves, never were headed. After 13 minutes of the first half the Dawgs had piled up a 29-6 advantage with several fast break opportunities and a

balanced scoring attack.

Herrin attributed the early success with the running game to a strong defense.

"We had a tremendous first half," he said. "We were getting strong rebounds on our own glass and some great transition buckets."

Herrin said sophomore center Marcelo da Silva, who led all scorers with 16 points, keyed the break. Da Silva, who pulled down a game-high 13 boards, made quick outlet passes to set the Salukis in motion.

"Da Silva did a great job on the boards," he said. "He was very tough on the offensive end."

Herrin said the Saluki scoring improved because da Silva and junior forward Ashraf Amaya

see DAWGS, page 14

Spring Rec show draws outdoor lovers to Arena

By Todd Welvaert
Special Assignment Writer

The large-mouth bass slips into the slow current from behind the safety of a submerged branch.

A slow, casual side-to-side glide brings the 11-inch fish into position on the gray-rocky bottom. Its dull, black eyes regarded all movement on the surface. Off in the distance a goose calls out contentedly, attempting to lure fellow geese down from the safety of the air.

A plastic, neon-yellow jig twitches across the crystal-blue surface, and the bass reacts. A blast of its tail sends the fish upward, leaving small pebbles and silt floating in its wake.

The fish inhales the lure and attempts to dive back to the bottom. Invisible line zips through the water and momentarily stops the fish's progress, but the fish angrily spits out the lure and returns to the bottom.

All of this would seem quite natural if the setting were a lake or pond, but it happened in the middle of the SIUC Arena.

The bass is in a 2,000 gallon tank, surrounded by the latest in campers and boats on the Arena floor, and the goose call was provided by Joe Jaroski.

Jaroski was one of 45 exhibitors at the 1992 Spring Sports and Rec show, demonstrating his hand-carved goose and duck calls for everyone browsing in the Arena.

"It's great exposure," said Jaroski, who is from Du Quoin. "This is our first year and the show has been good. We have not sold much but the exposure is priceless. I figure we will get some people coming back. We should have been here before."

The show, which was sponsored by Budweiser and WSIL TV-3, attracted about

9,000 people, said Russ Driver, assistant arena director.

The show offered seminars on fishing, hunting and retriever training from the Southern Illinois Hunting and Retrieving Club.

The fishing simulator was provided by the American Fishing Institute from the University of Indiana. The 2,000 gallon tank contained a variety of lake fish species and provided anglers a close-up view on how fish react to different lures and lure motions.

"It's real interesting you don't get to see how the fish usually react," said Margaret Howell, from Marion.

"It kind of gives you an insight into what the fish like."

The show offered area outdoor retailers a chance to attract more customers and show their merchandise.

"The show went pretty well. We have been here every year since the show began," said Wildlife Refuge owner, Mickey Stewart. "We have quite a few people spending a few bucks. Anytime you can get exposure for business it's great, and if you can draw people in from the region it's good for everybody's business."

"The people that come into town might stop and each lunch or dinner or even breakfast. Any time you get people into town it's great."

The campers and boats on the Arena floor gave potential buyers a chance to see how easy "roughing it" could be.

"I think it's a pretty good program," said Dave Fritz, a junior in exercise physiology from Amboy. "This is the second year I have been to the show. It offers a lot of variety, plus it gives a lot of people a chance to see the stuff."

"I might buy something small, but for the most part I'm just dreaming."



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Justin Collier, 7 of Murphysboro, learns how the lure he is wiggling moves through water at the spring Sports and Rec Show. About 9,000 people attended during the weekend at the Arena to see the latest in outdoor equipment.

Cornell: Men's track team flat at Indiana invitational

By James T. Rendulich
Sports Writer

Despite competing against more than 600 athletes from more than 40 schools and placing nine athletes, men's head track coach Bill Cornell said his squad was flat at the Indiana Invite on Saturday.

"There were a few bright spots at the meet but on the whole we seemed just flat," Cornell said.

"I'm glad this was not the conference championship."

One of the bright spots at the meet was senior Ed Williams' time of 7.3 seconds in the 55-meter high hurdles. In addition to earning him second place in the event, the time made him a NCAA provisional qualifier.

Also earning a second place finish was the two-mile relay team of freshman Neil

see TRACK, page 15

Austrians score big at Olympics

ALBERTVILLE, France (UPI) — Patrick Ortlieb signaled the start of a new skiing generation Sunday and combined with countryman Ernst Vettori to make their first full day at the Winter Olympics a glorious one for Austria.

The United States, however, was shut out in the race for the first 12 medals awarded at the Games and survived further embarrassment Sunday night by fighting off an upset bid by Italy in its opening hockey game.

The Americans, with a four-goal surge in the last period, beat Italy 6-3. Tim Sweeney led the rally with a goal and assist. He set up

Clark Donatelli for the tying goal with 18:19 left. Then, after Steve Heinze put the Americans in front with 13 minutes to play, Sweeney scored on a breakthrough. Carl Young added to the late rush with another goal.

It was the only success for the United States Sunday, although the Americans expect their medal fortunes to change Monday when defending 500-meter champion Bonnie Blair tries to defend her title on the speedskating oval.

Ortlieb emerged from the shadows of his more experienced colleagues to win the glamorous downhill race and Vettori soared

past teammate Martin Hollwarth to win the 90-meter ski jump.

Their efforts propelled Austria to the top of the medal standings at the end of another mild and delightful day in the French Alps.

With the first four medal events of a total of 57 complete, Austria had quickly piled up five medals, two of them gold. During the entire 1988 Games in Calgary, Austria won only three gold medals and 10 overall. No other nation could win more than two medals Sunday.

With the sun glistening off the slopes at the famed Val d'Isere

see OLYMPICS, page 15

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MOBS STEAL ARMS FROM SOVIET GARRISONS — Attacks were launched to steal weapons and military hardware from former Soviet garrisons Sunday for the third consecutive day in the Chechen region of southern Russia. The raids against Soviet troop outposts resulted in fighting between attackers and the Chechen national guardsmen, according to the independent Interfax news agency, but there were conflicting reports of casualties.

ISRAELI COURT HEARS DEPORTATION APPEAL — Lawyers for seven Palestinians facing deportation argued before an Israeli appeals court Sunday that they could not present a credible defense for their clients without access to secret evidence held by the government. "Our hands are tied," defense lawyer Avishor Feldman told the High Court of Justice. "We need to review this evidence if they are to receive a fair hearing." Meanwhile, the Israeli army lifted a night-time curfew.

TURNOUT LOW IN ROMANIAN ELECTIONS — Romanian voters went to the polls Sunday for the first free local elections in 50 years but early turnout was reported light. Only 30 percent of the electorate had voted at 2 p.m. local time. There were some charges of electoral fraud but international monitors said early polling generally appeared to be fair and orderly. The local elections are expected to be the first hard battle for the ruling National Salvation Front, analysts said.

ECONOMIST: TAX CUT INEFFECTIVE REMEDY — A several-hundred-dollar tax cut to the middle class proposed by President Bush and separately by some leaders in Congress will not end the recession, nor will it help, a Harvard economist said Sunday. On a Cable News Network's news show, Robert Reich, economist with Harvard University, also said that Bush's proposal to reduce the capital gains tax could turn into "another tax lawyers' employment program."

ADVOCATE SEEKS END TO RETURN OF HAITIANS — A lawyer for thousands of Haitian refugees said Sunday he will ask the Supreme Court for an emergency stay of an order allowing the government to forcibly repatriate the migrants, citing new evidence of political persecution and violence in Haiti. The U.S. government is repatriating refugees trying to flee the impoverished island nation, denying their claims they have suffered political persecution.

GAS PRICES CONTINUE TO DECLINE — Gas prices continue to decline, dropping to their lowest level in a year, an oil industry analyst said Sunday. A nationwide survey of pump prices conducted Feb. 7 found the average composite price of a gallon of gasoline was 116.99 cents, or down 0.64 cents over the previous survey conducted Jan. 27. But the price decline may end soon because of a recent upturn in wholesale crude oil prices, said Triby Lundberg, author of the Lundberg in Wholesale

SCIENTISTS PEER INTO OLD ILLINOIS RIVERS — Scientists are probing deep into the ancient riverbeds of Illinois to unlock secrets and plan wise management of the huge underground aquifers beneath several central and northwestern counties. From a practical standpoint, the ongoing studies of buried riverbeds by Illinois Water Survey scientists will help farmers manage farm irrigation and cities protect drinking water from industrial pollution.

POLICE LOOK FOR STOLEN RING AFTER CRASH — Police in north suburban Niles Sunday searched the site of an accident that killed a suspected jewelry thief when his getaway car crashed into a fruit and vegetable truck. The suspect, Peter Kopsian, 40, was fleeing after allegedly stealing a \$5,000 diamond ring from Sterling Jewelers at the Golf Mill Shopping Center about 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning. Police say Kopsian asked if he could examine the ring and took off.

— United Press International

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Wednesday - France Bisque de Crevette (Shrimp Bisque) Potage aux Pommes de Terre et Poireaux (Potato Leek Soup) Roulade de Boeuf Sauce Chasseur (Beef Roulade with Chasseur Sauce) Haricots Verts au Parmesan (Green Beans with Parmesan) Choux Fleur au Beurre et a l'Oignon (Cauliflower with Butter and Onion) Pommes Croquettes (Potato Croquettes) Pain de Campagne (Peasant Bread) Petite Pain (Rolls) • Soup and Salad Bar \$5.35	Thursday Middle East and Asia Wonton Soup Avgolemono Soup Chicken Bangkok Eggplant Szechwan Middle Eastern Blend Vegetables Pilavi Zeytinli (Pilaf with Leeks) Naan (Indian Flat Bread) Dinner Rolls Soup and Salad Bar \$5.50
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Hotline helps students in financial aid issues

By Todd Welvaert
Politics Writer

The Illinois Student Assistance Commission will sponsor a toll free hotline for students with questions about financial aid.

The hotline will be in operation from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. from Feb. 10 to 14. It will be staffed by volunteers from Illinois universities.

"It has been a big help for students with questions," said Bob Clement, ISAC spokesman.

"We received 10,000 calls on the hotline last year and we expect another busy year. The financial aid process

can be confusing for students and parents," he said.

The SIUC Financial Aid office is sending four people to work on the hotline.

"The hotline is a very important service for students," said Pamela Britton, SIUC Financial Aid director. "If they make a mistake on any of the forms they have to make corrections, which will delay the process and may limit the amount of aid they can receive."

The hotline is open to college or high school students who have questions about financial aid. The hotline number is 1-800-628-7939.

Black History Month theme relates with Valentine's Day

By Sherri L. Wilcox
General Assignment Writer

This week of Black History Month ties into Valentine's Day, featuring events that focus on relationships between the sexes.

■ Feb. 12—"Black Male-Female Relationships" will be the topic of discussion at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. The speaker is Abdullah Y. Muhammad, son of Elijah Muhammad, the late leader of the Nation of Islam.

■ Feb. 14—"An Evening at Club BAC," an alcohol-free cocktail party, will be at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Renaissance Room. The event will feature a presentation on "Black Love in the Afternoon," by Dennis Watson, director for the National Black Youth Leadership Council.

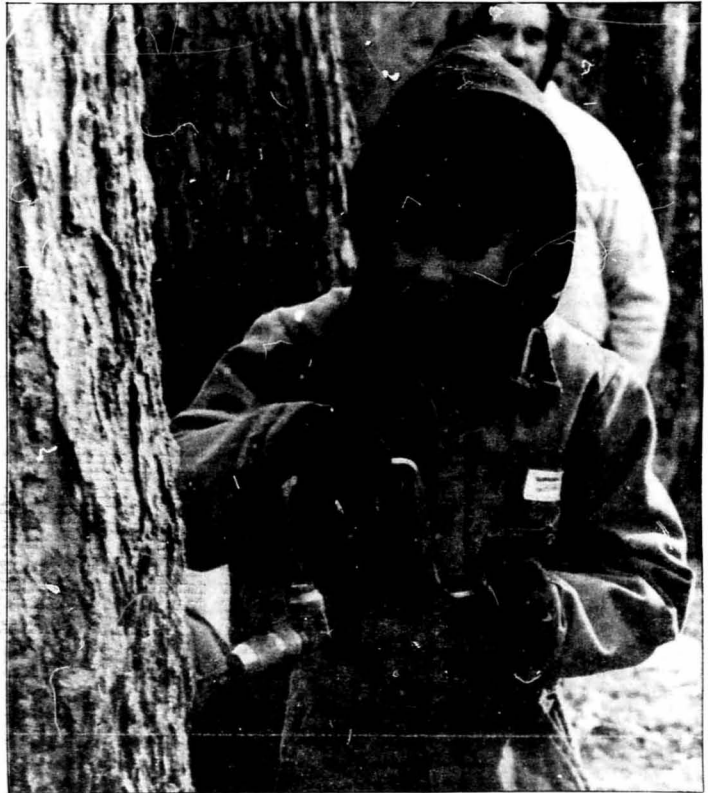
Continuing its Black History Month agenda, WSIU FM 91.9 will broadcast evening programs highlighting

black achievement and culture.

■ Feb. 11—The 10th Annual American Negro Spiritual Festival, a competition of university choirs from across the country, will be broadcast at 8 p.m. on WSIU FM 91.9. The program highlights competitive selections sung by the choirs from Florida A&M, South Carolina State College, Tennessee State University and Winston-Salem State University.

■ Feb. 13—"A Man From Jamaica," the story of Marcus Garvey, preacher of racial pride and economic self-sufficiency for African-Americans, will be the focus of the African-American History Retold. The program will be broadcast on WSIU FM 91.9 at 6 p.m.

For more information about Black History Month events, contact Black Affairs Council at 453-2534. For radio program information, contact Tom Godell at 453-6198.



Staff Photo by Charyn Vittorio

Sugar tap

Eight-year-old Craig Etherton, from Murphysboro, uses a hand-cranked drill to tap a sugar maple tree. Craig was in a group of about 50 adults and children that

attended a program on making maple syrup sponsored by SIUC Touch of Nature and the Department of Conservation at the Trail of Tears state park in Jonesboro.

Meningitis

Definition and Cause

Meningitis is an inflammation of the membranes that surround the brain and spinal cord. Meningitis can be caused by viruses or bacteria.

- Viral meningitis (also called aseptic meningitis) is generally less severe than bacterial meningitis and resolves without specific treatment. Viral meningitis is most frequently due to a viral infection in the stomach and intestine (enterovirus). A small number of cases are transmitted by insects such as mosquitoes or ticks (arbovirus). There tends to be seasonal increases in viral meningitis cases in late summer and early autumn. There are, on average, 500 cases of viral meningitis in Illinois annually; fewer than 1 percent are fatal. The highest attack rates are in children younger than one year.
- Bacterial meningitis is often quite severe and may result in permanent brain damage, such as hearing loss or, rarely, mental retardation. Before antibiotics were used, at least 70 percent of persons with bacterial meningitis died of the infection. With modern antibiotic treatment, the fatality rate is usually 15 percent or less, but the patient may still suffer long-term neurologic problems. Bacterial meningitis occurs most often in three forms:

- 1) Haemophilus meningitis, caused by Haemophilus influenzae type b or Hib, is the most common bacterial meningitis in children aged 5 years or younger. (Occurrence of the disease in persons older than aged 5 is extremely rare.) There are, on average, 230 cases of Haemophilus meningitis in Illinois annually; fewer than 10 percent are fatal.
- 2) Meningococcal meningitis, caused by Neisseria meningitidis, is primarily a disease of young children. The incidence of cases declines with age older than 1 year, and the relatively few adult cases generally occur among those housed under one roof, such as in barracks or dormitories. The disease most often occurs during spring and winter. (In a very small proportion of infected persons, the organism can cause meningococemia, a severe blood infection.) There are, on average, 100 cases of meningococcal meningitis in Illinois annually; approximately 7 percent are fatal.
- 3) Pneumococcal meningitis, caused by Streptococcus pneumoniae, generally strikes infants, the elderly and high risk individuals. There are, on average, 100 cases of pneumococcal meningitis in Illinois annually. In general, 5 percent to 10 percent of cases are fatal; however, in persons with certain pre-existing serious illnesses, the rate can be 20 percent to 40 percent.

How It's Spread

Meningitis is not highly contagious. Both viral and bacterial meningitis are transmitted from person to person through direct contact with nose or throat secretions. In addition, healthy persons can have these bacteria in their throats and spread them to others. In addition, ill persons can have these bacteria in their throats and spread them to others. Fortunately, fewer than one in 100 household, day care or classroom contacts of a person with meningitis will become sick with meningitis. An infected person can transmit the disease by coughing or sneezing directly in the face of others, kissing a person on the mouth or sharing a glass or cup.

Viral meningitis can also be transmitted as a result of failure to wash hands after contact with infected stool. Children, whose hygiene practices are below the level of most adults, are more likely to transmit and suffer from meningitis.

Symptoms and Susceptibility

Meningitis usually starts with sudden fever, headache and stiff neck. Other symptoms may include nausea, vomiting, aversion to bright light, confusion and sleepiness. In newborns and small infants, the classic findings of fever, headache and neck stiffness may be absent or difficult to detect, and the infant may show only extreme listlessness, irritability, poor feeding and sometimes vomiting. As the disease progresses, both infants and older patients may have seizures and decreased alertness progressing to coma. Meningitis can also produce very mild symptoms, such as a low-grade fever, malaise lasting 2 to 3 days and headache.

Although persons at greatest risk of meningitis are household contacts, most persons are not susceptible to meningitis because they have had prior exposure to the particular strain of viral or bacterial infection and have become immune.

Treatment

Bacterial meningitis requires immediate medical attention by a physician and can be treated with a number of antibiotics. Appropriate antibiotic treatment of most common types of bacterial meningitis should reduce the fatality rate to less than 10 percent, though the fatality rate is higher in infants and the elderly.

The diagnosis is usually made by growing bacteria from a sample of spinal fluid. The fluid is obtained by performing a spinal tap, in which a needle is inserted into an area in the lower back where fluid in the spinal canal is readily accessible. Identification of the type of bacteria responsible for the illness is important for selecting effective antibiotics.

In cases of viral meningitis, treatment is usually limited to keeping the patient hydrated and reducing fever.

Prevention

Transmission of meningitis can be prevented by raising the level of hygiene among persons at risk of infection and those who might be spreading the disease. Persons should cover their noses and mouths when sneezing or coughing and discard used tissues promptly. Wash hands thoroughly following exposure to respiratory secretions or fecal matter, including handling of soiled handkerchiefs, diapers and so forth. To avoid exposure, persons should not share cigarettes, straws, cups, glasses or eating utensils. Eating and drinking utensils can be used by others after they have been washed.

For bacterial meningitis, household contacts and others who have close personal contact with infected persons are recommended to receive the antibiotic, rifampin, which kills bacteria living in throat secretions. Since the recommendations for use of rifampin vary according to the specific situation, it is best to consult a physician or local health department for recommendations. Even if rifampin is taken, close contacts should be observed, and any signs of disease should be promptly evaluated by a physician.

Vaccines for Hib and Neisseria meningitidis are now available. Two vaccines for Hib are licensed for use in infants beginning at 2 months of age. The American Academy of Pediatrics and the Advisory Committee of Immunizations Practices both recommend vaccination of all infants beginning at 2 months of age. A third vaccine is only licensed for children 15 months of age or older. Neisseria meningitidis can attack persons of any age, but is relatively uncommon in the United States; therefore, meningococcal vaccine is recommended only for persons traveling to other countries where epidemics are in progress.

HEALTH BEAT

Illinois Department of Public Health
John R. Lumbiano, M.D.
Director
November 1991

TIPS

Good hygiene practices prevent the spread:

✓ cover nose and mouth when sneezing or coughing;

✓ discard used tissues properly;

✓ wash hands after handling soiled tissues, handkerchiefs or diapers; and

✓ don't share cigarettes, straws, cups, glasses or eating utensils

HEALTH BEAT is a publication of the Illinois Department of Public Health, 605 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, IL 60610. Telephone: (312) 842-3000. Fax: (312) 842-3001. Copyright © 1991 by the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

Celebrating 75 years of publication

Student Editor-in-Chief Jackie Spinner	Editorial Editor Jefferson Robbins	Acting Managing Editor Wanda Brandon
News Staff Representative Todd Welvaert	Associate Editorial Editor John C. Patterson	Faculty Representative Walter B. Jaehrig

Eviction of Haitians a sentence to hell

IN LATE 1991 THE UNITED STATES condemned the British government for its forced repatriation of Vietnamese boat people from Hong Kong.

Now, despite international criticism, the United States has begun its own repatriation of almost 15,000 Haitian refugees from the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

HYPOCRISY? NOT IN LEGAL TERMS. The U.S. law on asylum for refugees gives favor to those who flee their country for political reasons. The Haitians, according to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling, are economic expatriates, abandoning their poverty wracked country in search of better opportunities in America. Thus, entry is denied in all but 2,000 of cases.

This ruling overlooks a key event: the military coup that overthrew democratically elected President Jean Bertrand Aristide in September 1991. It was at that point that U.S. Coast Guard ships began plucking families of refugees from their makeshift boats on the Caribbean Sea.

HAITI HAS LONG BEEN THE MOST impoverished nation in the Western Hemisphere, yet a mass exodus to American shores such as this is unprecedented. Something more than poverty has driven these people into the sea. Since the revolt in 1987 that sent dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier into exile, Haiti has known its first tastes of democracy in a generation. Under Aristide, it seemed that democracy might become the norm rather than the exception in a country Duvalier and his infamous father, Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, ruled with an iron hand from 1957 onward.

Since its uprising, the Haitian military leadership has been untouched by U.S. pleas to restore democracy and end a reign of terror. The State Department recalled its ambassador from Haiti two weeks ago, citing frustration with the volatile political situation there.

IT IS TO THIS SAME VOLATILE ENVIRONMENT that the Haitians are being forced to return. According to Guantanamo naval officials, the first 400 refugees to be shipped back admitted to being economic fugitives, and went willingly.

But thousands more wait behind barbed wire at the Guantanamo compound. How many of them will suffer intimidation or death upon their return is anyone's guess. According to some reports, the Haitian military government has even reactivated the Tontons Macoutes, the guerrilla-like paramilitary force once used by the Duvaliers to crush opposition through kidnapping, torture and assassination.

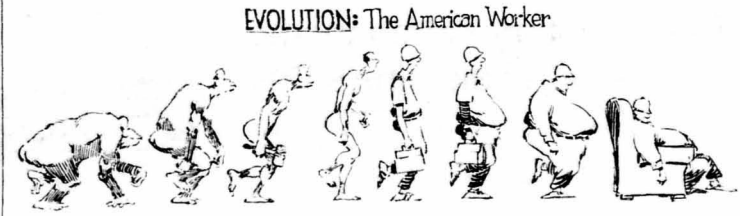
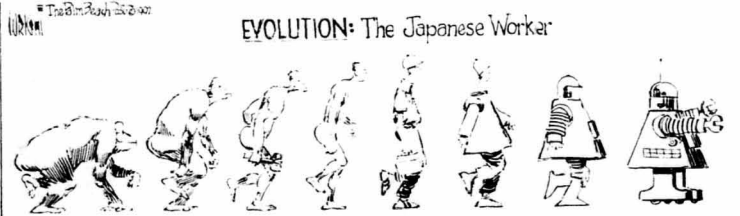
HAITI UNDER THE MILITARY bears an evil likeness to Haiti under the Duvaliers. Diplomacy has failed to save Haiti from dictatorship; the United States now has a chance to save a handful of the dictators' victims. American foreign policy, and the asylum laws it generates, needs to be reconsidered in human terms. Let's not be so quick to exile the innocent back into hell.

Editorial Policies

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

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

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



Teaching main goal, not parking spaces

It happens every semester, without fail. Someone writes in to the Daily Egyptian, complaining about the so-called parking "problem." The most recent is from Terri Bozovich. Well, Terri, allow me to point out some weak spots in your argument.

1) First you ask the question, "Is SIU for learning, or for making money off of parking tickets?" Yes, SIU is a place for students to learn. It is also an institution to conduct research, as well as a place to provide employment for professors, researchers, and administrative personnel. It is arrogant of you to assume that SIU revolves around students like yourself.

2) Then you make the observation that "at \$8 a ticket, new lots could be built." I don't know how much it costs to build a parking lot, but I think it is probably much more than \$56,000 (7000 students multiplied by \$8). The University is low on money. Why do you think programs are being cut, services being cut back on, and no substantial raises being given to employees?

3) But let's assume the money is available. Where do you propose to build these lots? It seems to me that while new lots could be built,

they're not going to be in any place where they will do more good than the lots we have.

4) Then you say (and this one I find particularly amusing) "With tuition increasing and financial decreasing, it's becoming a nightmare to try and get a quality education." I will agree with this. I just had \$100 of my aid rescinded. But I ask you, what does this have to do with the parking situation?

5) Finally you say that "parking for students should be a priority." I believe that SIU is under no obligation to provide parking for you at all. You would do well to remember that driving and parking on campus is a privilege, not a right.

If you want a closer spot, then there is a very simple solution: arrive on campus earlier. I know from experience that good spots are available if you get on campus early enough.

Now, I realize that you or other people, for whatever reason, may not be able to get here any earlier. I sympathize with you. But you're going to have to deal with that problem by yourself. SIU has enough of its own problems to worry about.—Phil Schuyler, senior, aviation management.

Vietnam heroes got short shrift compared to Gulf War troops

Recently, I realized something that seems to have been at the back of my mind. It's been a little over a year since we were involved in a war and things are returning to normal as far as the hype is concerned. No more publicity, no more "support our troops" type of movements—life seems to be normal again.

Over a recent trip home to see my folks, I learned that my father had served two tours in Vietnam. I never knew that until now. At first I thought, "Hmm, my dad's a Vietnam vet." Then it hit me, he never showed signs of being at the war. There were no stories of what he did, the things that he saw, or the times that he had. It seemed that the pride in a war veteran was missing. I find that he isn't alone. Most of his navy buddies are that way too.

Then I think about all of the

hype and glory that the troops from Desert Storm received. When I think about how long my dad served, I feel that he didn't get half the glory that we gave our Desert Stormers.

Don't take me wrong, I'm happy we did something for our troops. They were willing to put their lives on the line for the things we take for granted. And in a way, the message we gave pointed in the direction that something like Vietnam will never happen again. Now it's a year later and I'm finding that folks from Vietnam are still hiding their past.

One thing is evident, their pride is still tarnished. And to boot, some of their buddies are still there. It makes me want to cry for them. In fact, if it were me that were in my dad's shoes, I probably would.—Alex Maliwanag, senior, finance.

D.E. assists in promoting ignorance

I am not writing this letter to debate the issue of homosexual morality, nor to argue the use of "statistics" Professor Helmer provided in his letter of Feb. 7. I have been reading his letters in the DE for years. In fact, I await the letters to see what imbecilic maxim he will spout off each semester. His letters provide amazingly simple examples of narrow, uninformed thought held by a minority or vocal, hyper-righteous individuals. Because I believe Professor Helmer knows not what he says, my bone of contention is not with him, but with the Daily Egyptian.

I am a firm believer in First Amendment rights and the freedom of speech. Professor Helmer has every right to p. int his ideas and attempt to share them with the public. However, the Daily Egyptian is not obligated to assist him in the process. Newspapers have a responsibility to not contribute to the endangerment of any group within the American public. Had the content of Helmer's letter been aimed at ethnic or racial minorities, I seriously doubt that the editor would have published it. The public outcry would be uncontrollable. Such beliefs about any group of people are unconscionable.

The Daily Egyptian has assisted in promoting ideas which I consider evil. I do not think Professor Helmer's views are any less evil than those of Nazis or members of the Ku Klux Klan. In fact, his form of gay-bashing is more dangerous than many forms of hatred because he appears to believe such thoughts do not cause harm. By printing the letter of Feb. 7, the Daily Egyptian has assisted Professor Helmer in spreading ideas obviously based in ignorance and fear.—Elisabeth Lehr, graduate student, history.

Calendar

Community

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 tonight in Activity Room B on the third floor of the Student Center. There will be a guest speaker Calli Ron at 687-3653 for more information.

LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS can now make advertisement appointments for Summer and Fall. College of Liberal Arts Advertisement is located in Faner 1229, 453-3388.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER will have a presentation on recycling in Carbondale at 7 tonight in Neckers 404. Call Jackie at 549-7387 for more information.

WOMEN'S SERVICES will have a workshop, Empowering Today's Women Through High Self-Esteem, from 6 to 8 tonight in Quigley 306. Call Women's Services at 453-3655 for more information.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS and Services will present an Income Tax Seminar for International Students and Faculty from 5 to 7 tonight in Ballrooms A and B of the Student Center. Tax forms are available at IPs, please bring W-2 forms to the seminar.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK will have applications for Honors Day Scholarships available in the Office of Student Services and Student Lounge.

ANALYTIC JOURNAL CLUB will present Tim Crane speaking about On-Colum Laser-Based Refractive Index Detector for Capillary Electrophoresis, at 4 today in Neckers 218.

INTERNATIONAL Programs and Services will offer Spring 1992 Student-to-Student Grant Applications for international undergraduate students starting today. Applicants must have at least a 2.0 GPA, be enrolled full time, and be able to demonstrate financial need. Application deadline is Friday.

Entertainment

NEWSPAPER ILLUSTRATOR George Tuggle will lecture at 7:30 tonight in the University Museum Auditorium.

ROBERT BONFIGLIO ENSEMBLE Dinner Concert will take place from 6 to 10 tonight in Old Main Restaurant and Shroyok Auditorium.

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

MARCH, from Page 1

siogans with anti-Western rhetoric and waving pictures of Lenin and Stalin. Democrats flashed pictures of Yeltsin. Communist speakers addressed their supporters, "Comrades." Democrats called the crowd, "Friends."

Communists cheered when a hot air balloon rose above the crowd unfurling a large red hammer-and-sickle banner — lowered from the Kremlin for the last time after Mikhail Gorbachev resigned as Soviet president Dec. 25 — then became solemn during the Soviet national anthem. Democrats observed a moment of silence for three men killed defending the White House from tanks in the aborted hard-line August coup, but communists called for release of imprisoned coup leaders.

Communists praised the "Soviet police" who let them parade through the city despite a Moscow government ban on marches.

Joining the communists at their anti-government rally were the emerging ultra-nationalist forces of the far right.

Communists and nationalists injected another element into their political harangue against Yeltsin — anti-Semitism. Signs said, "Yeltsin is a Yid." Others chanted the slogan, "Down with Yeltsin" signs were emblazoned with the Jewish star.

The anti-Semitic nationalist group Pamyat did a brisk business selling its newspaper to the mix of left-wing and right-wing demonstrators.

Communists bemoaned the demise of the Soviet Union and the creation of the Commonwealth of Independent States. "USSR — Yes, CIS — No" said

a placard. Communists called Gorbachev and Yeltsin traitors. Signs urged "Gorbachev — to justice" and "Gorbachev and Yeltsin to the chopping block." Another said, "Yeltsin destroyed as much of the country in five months as Hitler did in five years."

A speaker from the Russian Communist Workers Party said, "Gorbachev and Yeltsin with the help of their friend (U.S. President George) Bush have plunged the nation into poverty." Many demonstrators complained of high prices brought on by market reforms and railed against capitalism as a "cruel experiment on the people."

A 63-year-old pensioner who refused to give his name said, "I can't afford a pair of shoes on my pension. That's why people are here today. . . What do they think they're defending at the White House — higher prices?"

A communist who briefly darted from the crowd said, "Tell your readers the people are against Yeltsin. They support socialism, and we're planning an armed uprising. We have weapons. We've created Red Brigades. It can't be done by peaceful means."

"I believe that only dictatorship can save us," said another communist. "Our country isn't ready for democracy."

But the pro-democracy rally, organized by defenders of the government building during August coup, said, "We defended the White House. We will defend Russia."

"The spirit of August is still here," Russian Parliament deputy Georgi Zadon told the crowd.



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PARKING, from Page 1

walk. But we've gotten a little spoiled in a small town. We expect to park right next to where we want to go."

Hogan said parking spaces always are available at the Arena, but some red parking lots closer to the center of campus may fill when faculty have no other place to park. Vehicles with blue stickers can be parked in blue lots and red lots.

Blue parking stickers have increased from 3,238 for 1987-88 to 4,169 sold through Feb. 5 for 1991-92, an increase of 29 percent in five years.

David Clarke, a professor in philosophy, said it seems harder to get a place this semester.

"I used to park in the lot on the other side of Faner, but I've had to come over to the Arena," Clarke said. "And now this lot is starting to fill up in the afternoons."

Hogan said the University cannot assume necessarily more faculty are parking on campus because more stickers were sold.

"There's an extreme shortage of

blue, but it's hard to judge," Hogan said. "With the recession, maybe faculty haven't been able to buy new cars, so they're driving two to three old cars and they have a sticker for each."

The University parking committee is brainstorming for ideas to handle the many complaints it receives, said Donna Graziano, a student member of the advisory committee.

One proposal the group has is to deny red decals to students living within a one-mile radius of campus, Graziano, a junior in accounting from Marion, said.

These students still would be able to park at the Arena.

Another proposed policy would prevent vehicles with red overnight stickers to park in red commuter spaces.

People living in the dormitories should walk, she said.

"There are just too many cars on campus really, and these are the only ways we can think of to reduce the number of cars," Graziano said. "There would be a lot more spaces."

One day during lunch, Graziano, who works in Purchasing on Grews Row, decided to see what the parking situation was like this semester.

"I came out at lunch time when people should be moving, and everything was filled," she said.

"I don't know why it's bad this semester, but it is. Maybe there's more commuters or a lot of students just got junior status."

Donow said his son used to go to campus at 7:30 a.m. to get a parking space even if he did not have class until 10 a.m., just to save a five-minute walk.

"I couldn't believe it," Donow said. "When I come on campus and know it's full, I don't waste my time. But some people check every lot."

Williams said she got tired of checking every lot and finds it easier to just park at the Arena.

The walk is not very long for her because most of her classes are in the Technology Building.

"If I had a red sticker, I'd just want a better spot," Williams said. "It just wasted my time."

BUDGET, from Page 1

The plan would be instituted for the 1993 fiscal year that begins July 1, 1992.

Albert Melone, chairman of the advisory committee, said the recession has forced the University to go without many things it needs.

"The University must become a mean and lean operating institution because of the budget cuts it has been forced to withstand and we don't expect the situation to get better," Melone said.

The recommendation outlines a \$20-million need for faculty, staff and civil service salary increases to be funded by internal reallocations and tuition increases.

To protect the students from footing the bill for salary increases,

the recommendation has a clause that states: "The committee recommends a moratorium on all new or increased fees that may function in any way to shift the burden of reallocation to those least prepared to resist bureaucratic demands."

The recommendations, which only have been presented to the Graduate Council and the Civil Service Employees Council, is receiving mixed reviews.

USG President Jack Sullivan said the proposed plan is the one that would have the least burden on students.

"I cannot support any tuition increase, but I'm just glad the students will not have to pay for

two large tuition increases, instead the recommendation outlined three smaller tuition increases."


Muriel Narve, president of the Civil Service Employee Council, said she is glad the constituencies had input into the plan.

"The recommended plan would bring SIUC employees up to equity which helps, but as the cost of living keeps increasing, we are just trying to keep up," Narve said.

Many of the representatives kept their councils up to date on new information coming out of the advisory committee.

A/P Staff Council Chairwoman Charlotte West said the group she represents was kept up-to-date on the progress of the committees.

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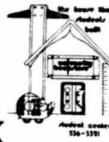


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Radkte appointed to research review committee

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

Robert Radkte has his finger on the pulse of all research conducted in Carbondale.

Radkte has been appointed member of the Carbondale Committee for Research Involving Human Subjects.

"The committee is charged with the responsibility of reviewing and approving all research conducted by anyone who has any affiliation with the university that involves human subjects in any way," Radkte said.

"Whether we're reviewing records of past activities, or we're looking at psychology experiments or research involving children, all research must be reviewed by the committee," he said.

The committee consists of 15 individuals, ranging from SIUC faculty to members of the Carbondale community.

Radkte and fellow members review hundreds of research activities in Carbondale.

"It is mandated by the federal government that we have the committee like this, and the government has established some rigorous guidelines for the research," Radkte said.

"Before researchers can gather any data or before they can make any contact with potential subjects, they must submit a protocol of their experiment procedures to the committee," he said. "The committee then reviews the procedures, either approving it or suggesting changes. The researchers then respond back to us, but many times the procedures are very routine and get approved very quickly."

Radkte said there are no real checkups on the procedures.

"We rely on the integrity on the researchers," he said, "whether the researchers are students or graduate students. Occasionally we hear of procedures that are not following protocol, and then we proceed to get a hold of those people and make changes."

The committee has three major concerns, Radkte said.

The overall concern is the ethical use of the data. The first major concern is that people participating in the research give their informed consent.

"The subject people should know what's happening to them," Radkte said.

The second concern is minimizing any risk, physical or psychological, to the individuals who are participating.

The final concern is the confidentiality of the participants, he said.

"We just hope to safeguard all the participants in as many ways as we can," Radkte said.

Radkte said the committee also does not want to impede the research process.

"We don't want to hold up people from doing legitimate research," Radkte said.

Dennis Molfese, a professor of psychology, recently retired his position, leaving the committee

with an opening at the Behavior and Social Science department at SIUC.

"It was difficult to leave those people I have worked with for so long," Molfese said.

Molfese was a member of the committee for 17 years.

President John C. Guyon, along with the members of the committee, appointed Radkte to take the open position.

Radkte was an active researcher himself before he became a member of the committee.

"I have been on both sides of the research fields, and I have an interest in keeping the process that has been going on," Radkte said.

Crime, education not related says UNM sociologist

CHICAGO (UPI) — Better education and opportunities have had the opposite effect on black crime rates versus whites, according to sociologists studying violent crime in America.

They predict an explosive future if changes aren't made, beginning with the children.

Gary Lafree, a professor at the University of New Mexico, Sunday released his findings at a news conference at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Lafree used data from 1958-1988 to examine the effects of economic well being, educational attainment and family stability on rates of robbery, burglary and homicide for blacks and whites.

He said the results show those measures have different — usually opposite — effects on black and white crime rates during the period.

"If you look at the Free Society architects or look at New Freedom of the Kennedy Administration, there was this idea that if you get better education, attainment, that will lead to a better place in society and therefore, you will reduce the crime rate," Lafree said.

Study in Japan



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Try something different this Spring! Middle Eastern Dance is a fun and effective form of exercise. Learn all about the music, exercises, and movements involved in belly dancing.

Registration and fee pre-payment are required at the SRC Information Desk by February 21.

Golf

Register at the SRC Information Desk by February 14 for group lessons.

You'll get more birdies with golf instruction. Even if you've never played before or if you're just a little rusty, this program's for you. Learn fundamental techniques, such as maintaining proper grip & executing full swings.

Yoga

Registration and fee pre-payment are required at the SRC Information Desk by February 18.

Don't let the semester "stress you out" - learn yoga! Learn breathing techniques for relaxation and efficiency, along with relaxation, meditation, and stretching exercises.

Agency helps link careers, environment

A Washington, D.C. agency has organized a program to help college students become more aware of the link between environmental concerns and career opportunities.

Government Institutes is offering a unique nine-day program, under the auspice of Environmental Careers Institute, from June 12-20 at The Catholic

University of America in Washington, D.C.

The program is designed to make college students familiar with environmental careers, particularly recent graduates and those seeking a challenging career, according to a GI release.

The program includes classroom lectures, discussion and field trips to Chesapeake Ba-

EPA and Congress.

The ECI is offered in Washington, D.C., so the students have personal access to many of the leaders in the field.

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For more information or how to apply for the ECI, contact Tim Hohman or Colleen Sullivan at Government Institutes, 4 Research Place, Suite 200, Rockville, MD, 20850 or call (301) 921-2345.

Doctors develop new way to detect growth problems

By University News Service

meeting in Chicago.

Doctors can get a leg up on diagnosing growth problems in children by measuring the height of the children's knees.

"Using standard height measurements doesn't give you an accurate growth rate in a period of less than six months," said Christine E. Cronk of SIUC's anthropology department. "Using knee height, you can get an accurate rate in one-third of the time."

Cronk and colleague Virginia A. Stallings, a doctor at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, detailed their methods of pinpointing growth Saturday during the American Association for the Advancement of Science's annual

When kids grow too little or too much, it could mean they have kidney problems. Crohn's disease or cystic fibrosis. Crohn's disease is a bleeding ulcer on the lower intestinal tract.

Bang-on growth measurements help doctors spot those diseases early and get a fix on how well their treatments work.

Cronk and Stallings developed their findings by measuring knee height—the distance from the floor to the top of the knee cap—in 164 Illinois and Pennsylvania gradeschoolers. To help them track growth patterns, the researchers created a measuring device so precise it could detect changes of half a millimeter, roughly the thickness of three sheets of paper.



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Area Kiwanis help health department with computer aid

By Trumier Camphor
General Assignment Writer

The Carbondale Early Bird Kiwanis Club and the Murphysboro Kiwanis Club are pitching in to help the Jackson County Health Department with immunizations.

The Kiwanis clubs of Carbondale and Murphysboro are raising \$5,000 to buy desktop and laptop computers for the Jackson County Health Department to keep immunization records.

All of the health department's immunization records are kept on card files.

Virginia Scott, director of the JCHD, said the health department does 8 to 10,000 immunizations a year, and the computerized files would enable them to do much more.

"Besides being able to do work at a number of other clinics, we will also be able to use the computers to notify parents when newborns need immunizations," Scott said.

Scott said people wanting to be immunized now by the JCHD have to come into the office.

The JCHD will not do immunizations outside of the office because it does not have the patient's records accessible to it.

Evelyn Kidd, co-chairwoman of the Carbondale-Murphysboro Kiwanis major emphasis program, said the other alternative is to go to a private physician who will charge for the shot and the vaccine. The health department only charges for the shot.

"Most physicians recommend you go to the health department to be immunized," Kidd said.

"The Kiwanis International major emphasis project addresses the needs of children from prenatal to age five," Kidd said. "We survey the community and find worthwhile causes to do fundraising for."

Kidd said the idea came about after the Kiwanis Club approached the health department.

"We approached the health department because of the increased spread of communicable disease and then we found out about the files," she said.

Scott said measles cases have spread in Chicago and near St. Louis so the JCHD has been giving measles boosters.

"The outbreaks have not affected Southern Illinois so we are just taking precautionary measures," she said. "The computers will improve our shot record keeping system."

For further information about the major emphasis project write to Kiwanis International Major Emphasis Project, P.O. Box 208, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

Psychologist: diet 'cultural induced fraud,' 'masochism'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Diets don't work. Cookies do.

"Diets are masochism: elevated to an art form," said Dr. Sarah Mailman, a Los Angeles-based psychologist. "It's a cultural induced fraud that we have to like the way we look."

She specializes in positive self image at the Mailman Nutrition System clinic, trying to counter the social pressures her patients face to be beautiful, be perfect.

Mailman has little to do with food. She should include creating a treatment plan depending on age, she said.

Things that make a diet work come from deep within the psyche. Ninety percent of diets which are self imposed, self inflicted, will fail because outside influences are not considered."

Condom week to boost safe sex kit sales

By Trumier Camphor
General Assignment Writer

Condom kits are becoming the latest craze in promoting safe sex and with National Condom Week running February 14 to 21, condom companies also have started promoting mail order sales.

Cliff Farbstein, spokesman for Pro-Safe, a new condom kit marketed through mail order sales, said because a big sports figure has come forward everyone is interested in safe sex.

"People have not stopped having sex, they have just started buying condoms," Farbstein said.

Farbstein's company, Dimension, Inc. of Arlington, Va.,

is offering everyone a chance to buy the Pro-Safe condom kit by mail.

"Condoms have been around for along time but most people are self-conscious about going to the drug store," he said. "Many also feel strange going to novelty stores to buy condoms."

In many major cities on the East and West coasts condom boutiques have been opened, Farbstein said.

By ordering Pro-Safe through the mail people are allowed some form of discretion, Farbstein said.

"Many of our customers have been women and scared mothers trying to protect their daughters," Farbstein said.

By the end of the 12th grade, 70

percent of teenagers have had sex, 40 percent did not use a condom and one in 25 have had some sort of sexually transmitted disease, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

The Pro-safe condom kit comes in a plastic case that protects the condom.

"Most people damage them carrying them in their pockets after a short period of time," Farbstein said. "They shouldn't be exposed to heat or extreme cold temperatures."

Inside the case there is a tube of water-based lubricant, three different styles of condoms and complete instructions.

"The first time people try to use condoms they are frustrated so our

first kit is a sort information/education kit," Farbstein said.

Another company marketing condoms by mail, Personal Healthcare Products, LTD., located in California, has been promoting condoms in a heart-shaped gift box as a unique Valentine's gift.

One of its decorative gift kits include four fluorescent "Knight Light" and one "Peter Meter" condom.

Farbstein said Dimension Inc. is strictly interested in promoting safe sex.

Personal Healthcare Products, LTD. has had so many calls for the "Peter Meter" that it has had to discontinue a toll-free telephone number.

Health care important part of leading healthy lifestyle

By David Barger
Wellness Center

It has been said that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Although this statement is seemingly archaic and trite, the adage nevertheless holds much truth and relevance for a United States challenged today by serious problems with its health care system.

In the early 1900s, the primary causes of death in the United States were infectious diseases such as polio and tuberculosis. With advances in medical technology, however, the major causes of death today have shifted to those related directly to lifestyle choices such as heart disease and accidents.

The U.S. Centers for Disease

To Your Health

Control reports that 88 percent of all causes of death are untreatable by the medical profession. Nonetheless, the U.S. culture is raised upon the fallacy that heroic doctors, high-tech therapy and magic pills are able to solve all of its health problems.

In reality, the job of the medical profession is to cure illness, not improve everyone's health and wellness—that remains a responsibility which every individual must assume.

U.S. citizens may be becoming increasingly interested in self-care and self-medication including anything that individuals do in their own behalf to enhance their health.

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Heavy metal group Metallica to perform at Arena

By William Ragan
 Entertainment Writer

Metallica, a heavy metal band that has sold millions of albums and attracted a devoted following without compromising its musical vision, will perform March 4 at the SIUC Arena.

The band's stage setup is based on the shape of an Indian arrowhead. The stage features a moving drum platform and multiple microphones that allow the band to move freely and the audience to see the show from anywhere.

Tickets went on sale Saturday morning, and wheelchair tickets will be sold this morning at 9 a.m. at the SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office. Special tickets are available to anyone who wants to record the show on tape.

County officials test new devices for home inmates

GENEVA. (UPI) — Gary Johnson got the answer to his biggest question. Michael Colwell reconsidered walking out his front door.

They were adjusting to the idea of being prisoners in their own homes.

Johnson, as state's attorney, and Colwell, as chief judge, knew what it was like to put people in jail. On Thursday, they with other county officials, began testing an increasingly popular way to deal with jail overcrowding — electronic home monitoring devices.

"It's the size of a credit card, the depth of an inch and a wire is around it," Johnson said of the device around his ankle. A coated wire that went completely around sent a signal that would tell if he broke his home confinement.

The stage design reflects the stripped-down attitude of Metallica's self-titled fifth album.

The band abandoned the architectural, 10-minute structures of its previous release, "...And Justice For All," to concentrate on the streamlined songs that make up "Metallica," said drummer Lars Ulrich.

"Metallica" is a more emotional record," Ulrich said in a press release from Elektra Entertainment. "For the first time, we've done what was best for the big picture."

Ulrich and his bandmates, rhythm guitarist and vocalist James Hetfield, lead guitarist Kirk Hammett and bassist Jason Newsted have attempted to dodge the heated rumors that inevitably precede a new Metallica album.

"There's been this mass hysteria over nothing," Hetfield said. "It's

been fun to sit and watch it happen, though."

"Metallica" is sold in a plain black sleeve to avoid the cartoon imagery that heavy metal has succumbed to," Ulrich said.

The album already has yielded two hit singles, "Enter Sandman" and "The Unforgiven." The dynamic and direct songs that make up the new album are part of an effort to try a different approach, Ulrich said.

"We have a real need to do something different, so we've taken a sharp turn," Ulrich said. "You just put a hand in front of your eyes, step out and hope you land safely."

Since the band's formation in 1981, Metallica's career has taken as many strange paths as its music does. The band's first album, "Kill

'Em All" was a departure from the glam-metal glut of the time and since has been hailed as the beginning of thrash metal.

Metallica continued to re-define "thrash metal" with its albums "Ride The Lightning" and "Master of Puppets," released in 1984 and 1986 respectively, elevating the genre with complex song structures and socially conscious lyrics.

During a headlining European tour, bassist Cliff Burton was killed when a tour bus skidded off an icy Swedish road.

Jason Newsted, formerly of

Flotsam & Jetsam, replaced Burton to record the 1987 cover-song collection, "Garage Days Re-Revisited."

"...And Justice For All," was released in September 1988 to critical acclaim. Metallica began a world tour, which included 120 shows in the United States.

The band received its first Grammy last year for its version of Queen's "Stone Cold Crazy."

Tickets are \$19.50 and are available at the SIU Arena, the Student Center, Disc Jockey Records and Country Fair.



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Game conference attracts players from many states

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

Two members of a five-man expedition died from sword wounds in the Student Center Saturday night.

The other three were lost in a black nothingness.

All five were playing a game. "There was a lot of death and destruction," said Sherry Moler, a Carbondale Community High School senior and witness to the scene. "It was pretty funny."

This was a scene from one of the more than 100 games played in the Egyptian Campaign '92, which ran Friday to Sunday night.

Sponsored by the SIUC Strategic Game Society, the Egyptian Campaign is an annual gaming event that draws crowds of 300 people from not only Southern Illinois but also the surrounding states.

The Strategic Game Society is dedicated to strategic and role playing games.

It meets every weekend for gaming. Members pay a \$2 fee for use of the society library of games.

The convention featured many different items related to gaming.

Books, role playing modules, jewelry and costumes were just a few of the things being sold.

Joel Nadler, president of the society, said the primary games played at the convention are the role-playing games.

"Advanced Dungeons and Dragons" is the most played," Nadler said.

"All the characters for the games were pre-made. Someone who knows nothing about the game could sit down and play," he said.



Staff Photo by Charyn Vittorio

Deric Elkins, sophomore in computer science at SIUC, hesitates before moving his Space Marines to counter an attack by the Genestealers. Elkins was playing Warhammer 40,000 at the Egyptian Campaign 1992 convention.

The campaign was divided into seven "slogs" during three days in which 20 different games were played. Each game was given four-hour blocks of playing.

Players could come in and sign up for the time and game of their choice, including "Champions," "Chill" and "Hunter Planet."

Moler, who took part in a "Hunter Planet" game, said this is her second year attending the convention.

"This year has been a lot better than last year," Moler said.

"It's gone a little bit smoother and there were more dealers. The game selection was bigger. What I've played so far I've loved."

Legislator doubts Pentagon on Persian Gulf war report

WASHINGTON (UPI/States) — Wisconsin Rep. Les Aspin has warned House colleagues he is skeptical of the accuracy of an upcoming Pentagon assessment of last year's war in the Persian Gulf.

"Press and other accounts suggest that the report will not be a rigorous, chips-fall-where-they-may analysis," Aspin said in remarks prepared for the Congressional Record.

"Rather, these accounts suggest that the Pentagon assessment will be a document negotiated among the services so that no one comes

off looking much worse than the other."

Aspin noted that the war records of the Army, Navy and Air Force last year will help Congress decide how much to spend on various competing weapons systems in the future.

"There will be much that can be drawn from it," Aspin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said of the upcoming Pentagon report.

"But I ask that you read it with some skepticism," he said.



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Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE

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By HEART AND SOLE & E.P. LAW

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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GRAYUS

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

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SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



Teri decides to stay home tonight in case "he" calls and just maybe suggests that they perhaps elope to Maui Wednesday.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

YOU MUST BE DOING A LOT OF SPEECHES THESE DAYS.

NAH.

I DON'T HAVE TO GIVE A SPEECH AT THESE DINNERS TO RAISE MONEY...

I JUST THREATEN TO SPEAK.



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

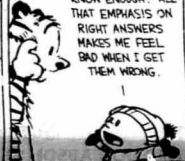
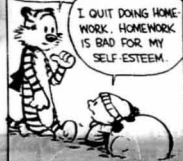
AREN'T YOU SUPPOSED TO BE DOING HOMEWORK NOW?

IT IS?

SURE! IT SENDS THE MESSAGE THAT I DON'T KNOW ENOUGH! ALL THAT EMPHASIS ON RIGHT ANSWERS MAKES ME FEEL BAD WHEN I GET THEM WRONG.

SO INSTEAD OF TRYING TO LEARN, I'M JUST CONCENTRATING ON LIKING MYSELF THE WAY I AM.

YOUR SELF ESTEEM IS ENHANCED BY REMAINING AN IGNORAMUS?



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



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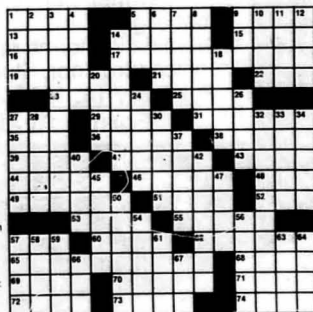
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Today's Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Sound of laughter
 - 5 Scuffle
 - 9 Pseudo captain
 - 13 Life adject
 - 14 Papal vestment
 - 15 Vega's constellation
 - 16 Ascend
 - 17 Baton wielder
 - 19 Lower in quality
 - 21 Wooded glen
 - 22 Corrode
 - 23 Soap plant
 - 25 Type of star
 - 27 — Matro, Cal.
 - 29 Party snacks
 - 31 Pitcher's preparation
 - 35 Unusual
 - 36 Positive factor
 - 38 Shoot at from concealment
 - 39 Sheath
 - 41 Divided Asian country
 - 43 Vipers
 - 44 Tennessee — Ford
 - 46 Makes coins
 - 48 Wager
 - 49 Acting ruler
 - 51 Prominence
 - 53 Hardy's pal
 - 55 King Lear's daughter
 - 57 Theater sign
 - 60 God of love
 - 62 Scandinavian
 - 65 Unlawful shipments
 - 68 Lollobrigida
 - 69 Cupid
 - 70 River dams
 - 71 Distinct entity
 - 72 Ms Steenburgen
 - 73 Soprano
 - 74 Noncoms
 - DOWN
 - 1 Arduous
 - 2 Rose's
 - 3 Conserving
 - 4 TV series (with "The")
 - 5 More's title
 - 6 Author Ayn
 - 7 Priscilla's John
 - 8 Cowardly
 - 9 Pie — mode
 - 10 Jekyll's alter ego
 - 11 Plane surface
 - 12 TV Simpson
 - 14 Stone shaft
 - 18 "The King"
 - 20 Soft drink
 - 24 — Downs
 - 26 " — Karenina"
 - 27 On the wagon
 - 28 Worship
 - 30 Finch
 - 32 Breaking up
 - 33 Raised (the ante)
 - 34 Vexatious ones
 - 37 Domingo e.g.
 - 40 Unruffled
 - 42 Is present
 - 45 Stage direction
 - 47 Kind of fly
 - 50 Pacific still
 - 54 Prize name
 - 56 Watchful person
 - 57 Crooked deal
 - 58 City of Italy
 - 59 — about
 - 61 Spoke
 - 63 Monogram part
 - 64 Broadway hit
 - 66 Attempt
 - 68 —
 - 69 Gun gp.

Today's puzzle answers are on page 15

WOMEN, from Page 16

pulled through for the Salukis sinking the first and last basket. Freshman forward Rocky Ransom started off sinking a quick bucket for SIUC. Clark countered Ransom's bucket tying the game. A bucket by Rougeau and a free throw by junior point guard Anita Scott put the Salukis on top, 68-65.

Julie Ritters hit two charity tosses for Drake, but Rougeau came back and hit a big 3-pointer for the Salukis to make the score 71-67.

Clark hit two more free throws for Drake on a foul by Firth, her fifth, but a layup by freshman center Kelly Geisler with 19 seconds left made the score 69-73 and finalized the victory for the Salukis. The Bulldogs nabbed one more basket with two seconds left but were unable to pull ahead.

Coach Cindy Scott said SIUC struggled offensively against Drake's 2-3 zone.

"They started out man-to-man, and we were able to beat

their man," she said. "We also struggled the whole game with free throws, but Kelly was able to hit them when we needed. I think a win like this will do more for us. It gets us pumped to play harder, and smarter."

In the first half, the Salukis pressured the Bulldogs offensively taking off on a quick 6-0 run. The Salukis led by as much as nine but were unable to keep up the pace on defense. The Bulldogs were able to close within 2, 33-31, by halftime.

Drake pulled ahead five minutes into the second half and never surrendered the lead, but the Salukis were able to tie. Drake led by as much as eight during the second half.

Senior guard Karrie Redeker had 15 points, including four 3-pointers, and Firth had 14 points and 14 rebounds. Rougeau had 13 and Anita Scott had 12.

Deb Haraldson had 14 points, Jenny Stanton had 12 and Ritters had 11 for Drake.

DAWGS, from Page 16

crashed the offensive boards and gave the Dawgs some second chances. In the 66-47 loss to Indiana State Thursday, SIUC had seven offensive rebounds all night. Saturday, the two big men nabbed five each.

The Dawgs also played better in the half-court offense throughout the game, Herrin said.

"We did a much better job...making cuts and creates," he said. "We were able to create better shots against the Bradley defense."

The Braves collapsed their defense around Amaya, who scored 11 points. The tactic left the rest of the Salukis with open shots—shots that had not been falling in the past two weeks.

The SIUC cagers hit 40 percent from the field, led by a five-of-seven performance by senior forward Kelvan Lawrence.

Lawrence, who finished with 13 points, was three-for-three from 3-point range.

The Dawgs, who led 36-20 at halftime, traded buckets with the Braves until four minutes remained. Bradley made a run to close to 55-50 with 1:34 left.

Although the Dawgs hit enough free throws to win, they made five of 14 in the final 1 1/2 minutes.

Herrin said the difference between the victory and the previous losses was that the Salukis outscored the Braves at the foul line, hitting 15 of 28.

The Dawgs committed just 14 fouls all night—almost half the total they had averaged during the three-game slide. The Braves were seven of 11 from the line.

"We didn't have near as many fouls or turnovers," Herrin said. "That was the key to the game."

The Salukis turned the ball over 14 times, as did the Braves.

Sophomore forward James Hamilton led the Braves' scoring attack with 15 points, and senior forward Charles White and senior guard James Bailey each had 13. Bradley remains in last place.

The Valley race tightened Saturday as five teams moved within one game of the lead.

ISU, also 8-3 in the Valley, topped Indiana State, which dropped one-half game out of first at 8-4. Tulsa, now 7-3 in the MVC and one-half game back, was defeated by SMSU, which posts a 7-4 record and is one game behind SIUC and ISU.

The Salukis next will try to capture sole possession of first as they take on Illinois State, 10-9 overall, at 7:35 Tuesday night in the Arena.



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Monday, February 10 thru Friday, February 14
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February 10 - 14
5 to 8 p.m. - Student Center River Rooms
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The Outstanding Educator Award is to formally recognize instructors who significantly contribute to the overall academic excellence of Southern Illinois University through their outstanding efforts and achievements in teaching.

Nomination Requirements

1. You must be a full-time undergraduate currently enrolled at SIUC.
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3. Nomination forms must be turned in to the USG office (3rd floor, Student Center) no later than **February 14, 1992.**

Forms Available at USG Office



Defense rests in Tyson trial; panel to decide boxer's fate

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The defense rested its case in Mike Tyson's rape trial Sunday and prosecutors in final rebuttal focused on the contradictions between his trial testimony and grand jury account.

Closing arguments and jury instructions were slated for Monday.

The defense rested after playing a videotape of his accuser in a bid to show her behavior changed little after their sexual encounter.

Tyson, 25, is on trial in Marion County Circuit Court for rape and deviate criminal conduct for the rape of a Miss Black America contestant. If convicted, the former heavyweight champion could face up to 60 years in prison.

Both sides appeared confident after testimony ended. Tyson joked and signed autographs, as he has periodically throughout the two-week trial. Prosecutor Greg Garrison

on joked with reporters and local defense attorney James Voyles.

"I feel really done. That's how I feel," Garrison said.

Tyson testified before the grand jury last August that he never asked his accuser for sex in specific, vulgar language during their meeting. But Friday Tyson testified in their initial conversation: "I explained that I wanted to f--- her."

In Tyson's grand jury testimony, he recalled having a conversation with singer Johnny Gill shortly after they met the accuser: at a pageant rehearsal July 18. Tyson told the grand jury he asked the accuser to "be alone" with him and never said the accuser had accepted his offer of sex.

The boxer testified Saturday, however, that he never gave the grand jury that information because his questioner cut him short.

OLYMPICS, from Page 16

resort and a huge crowd lining the 1.9-mile downhill course, Ortlieb was the first man down the mountain. And he set a standard no one could match.

"The waiting was more exciting than the race itself," said Ortlieb, 24, who after turning in a time of 1:50.37 had to watch as one potential challenger after another tried his luck on the dangerous Belvedere Face course. "I had nothing to lose and no pressure on me. I just went for it."

Ortlieb's winning time was just five-hundredths of a second faster than that of silver medalist Franck Piccard of France, who thrilled the home crowd by grabbing the third Olympic medal of his career despite having to fight through the slowly deteriorating course as the 23rd starter.

The difference between first and second place was the smallest in the history of the Olympic downhill.

TRACK, from Page 16

Emberton, sophomore Jarrin Williams, senior Nick Schwartz and freshman Garth Akal.

With sophomore Todd Schmidt taking the place of Schwartz, the squad placed fourth in the distance medley relay.

In the 3,000-meter, senior Mike Danner and junior Bernard Henry both placed as they took third and fourth place respectively.

Henry also placed third in the 600 meter with a time of 1:20.55.

The Saluki's lone placer in the field events was freshman Mike Claycomb, who placed sixth in the high jump with a height of 15 1/2 feet.

Even with the lackluster performance of his team, Cornell said he is not overly concerned about his team's future.

"You just cannot get up week

after week," Cornell said. "You also have to take into consideration that we had very little time between when we arrived and when we had to compete."

Senior high jumper Darrin Plab, who competed at the Melrose Games at New York's Madison Square Garden, was not with the squad.

Before the Melrose meet, Cornell said it was one of the most prestigious meets that a track athlete can compete in during his career. It would be a good test for Plab.

SIUC's and Plab will reunite next week at home as they host the University of Illinois, Indiana State and Eastern Illinois at the Recreation Center.

"All of these teams are very good, and we had better be ready," Cornell said.

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"All of these teams are very good, and we had better be ready," Cornell said.

Senior high jumper Darrin Plab, who competed at the Melrose Games at New York's Madison Square Garden, was not with the squad.

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Puzzle Answers

H A H A F R A Y A H A B
A B O U T O R A L E N Y R A
R I S E B A N D L E A D E R
D E B A S E D E L L E A T
A M O L E N O V A
S A N D I P S W I N O U P
O D D A S S E T S N I P E
B O I L K O R E A A S P S
E R N T E M I N T S B E T
R E G I E N T N O T I E A D S
S T I A N B R E G A N
S R O B R O S N O R D I C
C O N T R A B A N D G L I N A
A M O R W E I R S U N I T
M A R Y A I L I A S I G T S

STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAM WELLNESS CENTER WORKSHOPS



Self-Esteem for Healthy Living

Self-esteem is the foundation for happy relationships and successful personal and career goals. Begin the exciting journey toward believing in yourself and become the best "YOU" you can be!! Everyone is invited to participate in any or all of the sessions.

Session III:
Reaching Equality & Wholeness

Tuesday, February 11
Kaskaskia/Missouri Room
Student Center
6:30p.m.-8:30p.m.

"How Do you Know If It's Right?"

A question often asked when we begin dating someone and aren't sure. Being in the wrong relationship often brings many negative consequences, including unplanned pregnancy, STD's, and date rape. This workshop will help determine some of the questions that should be asked when entering a relationship.

Wednesday, February 12
6:30p.m.-8:30p.m.
Ohio Room, Student Center

The Elements of Peak Performance

Join us for this comprehensive look at the factors contributing to optimal fitness. We will discuss what types of exercise to do, how to eat well, and ways to contribute to overall well-being using campus resources. Co-sponsored by the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports.

Tuesday, February 18
6:30p.m.-8:00p.m.
Aerobics Room North
Student Recreation Center

Responding to African American Health Needs: A Victorious Approach

In conjunction with Black History Month, Dr. Omonwale Amuleru-Marshall, Ph.D., M.P.H. will give this highly informative presentation.

Wednesday, February 19
8:00p.m.
Kaskaskia/Missouri Room
Student Center

How Safe Is Sex?

Studies show that many college campuses are seeing an epidemic of certain sexually transmitted diseases, yet students do not seem to be aware of these diseases, nor are they changing their behavior. Don't become one of the STD statistics; you can learn to avoid the negative consequences.

Monday, February 17
6:30p.m.-8:00p.m.
Kaskaskia/Missouri Room
Student Center

HEART SMART CHOLESTEROL CLASS

A two week seminar that covers general information on the role of diet and exercise in the prevention of heart disease. Free computerized eating and activity assessment to participants. Pre-registration is required by phoning 536-4441.

Friday, February 14
Wellness Center Classroom

"What's Love Got To Do With It?"

A humorous, yet intriguing look at the messages about sexuality and relationships that we receive from popular media.

Wednesday, February 19
6:30p.m.-8:00p.m.
Illinois Room, Student Center


Need to "chill" out before or after tests, papers, or presentations?

Do roommates, parents, or money problems have you tensed up? Join our relaxation specialist for an evening of the latest and most powerful stress busters!

Thursday, February 13
6:30p.m.-8:00p.m.
Ohio Room
Student Center

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

Student Health Program
A Part of Student Affairs



Wellness Center
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale