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SIUC student's death examined by police

and Jeremy Finley Special Assignment Writers

Carbondale Police are continuing an investigation into the death of a SIUC student who was found beaten outside a local bar after being thrown out early Friday

According to police, officers ere called to Checkers nightcrub, 760 E. Grand St., at 1:40 a.m. to respond to a report of a "problem customer," described by the caller as "out of control."

When officers arrived they found Jose Waight, 24, an undecided freshman from South Holland, lying face down on the ground the bar, police

The employees asked police for help restraining Waight, who wa then placed in handcuffs.

Officers determined that Waight had a head injury and called for an arabulance and removed the handcuffs, police said. Waight was then transported to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where he was treated and later pronounced dead.

A wake has been scheduled for Tuesday between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.



Club officials defend action against victim

By Sanjay Seth Special Assignment Writer

A local nightclub where a fight ended in the death of a SIUC student Friday said the student w restrained to protect himself, customers and the club's seven

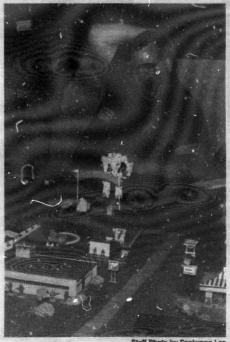
Checkers nightclub, 760 E. Grand St., will remain closed

Jose Waight, a 24 year-old freshman from South Holland, died early Friday morning at the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale after receiving a head injury at

David Kuan, a management spokesperson for the club, said the safety for four parties are considered when a fight occurs in Checkers — the two parties involved in the actual incident, the other patrons who are around them and the employees who are trying to break up the fight.

This was exactly the situation

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Battiing fatigue

James Serbert of Paducah participates in the game Battle Tech as part of the Egyptian Campeign1993 Program. The program was held last weekend at the Student Center Ballrooms.

By Candace Samolinski Special Assignment Writer

Some SIUC faculty are angry that the Faculty Senate's general education committee did not include more proposals from the College of Liberal Arts council on revising GE requirements

Andrew Black, professor of philosophy, said the COLA academic policy committee was asked by the Faculty Senate to make recommendations for the revision of requirements

report made by the Lilly Team, a University group that studied GE requirements. The Faculty Senate also assembled a committee to make recommendations.

COLA's report and the report from the Faculty Senate's committee are substantially different, Black

"What started out as a good idea has lost its original motivation, "I believe the question of which direction the University is going with this seriously needs to

We felt we had taken our job seriously, and our committee met seven times to discuss the Lilly Report and revisions from COLA's point of view since a large percentage of general education comes from our college," he said.
"We asked all departments within COLA to submit reports to us. We even had a student, Garrett Good, provide his input."

The Faculty Senate's committee and the COLA proposal basically agreed on the 12 hours of foundation courses, composition, speech and math.

But the differences come in other areas. The Faculty Senate committee wants two units in human health and two in information technology for the 21st century and six units in integrative studies.

On the other hand, COLA suggested 12 units in contemporary trends, which place a strong emphasis on conceptual approaches

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Gus Bode



Gus says when it comes to Mickey Mouse programs, SIUC's the Magic Kingdom.

Clinton, Israeli officials to shape peace

JERUSALEM-Israel is sending a full contingent of senior officials to Washington this week to begin its political bonding with the Clinton administration, a complex process that the Jewish state continues to see as fundamental to its security and even its survival.

The travelers include veteran Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Health Minister Chaim Ramon, a likely Labor Party candidate for prime minister in the future: the two top Israeli negotiators with the Palestinians; Israel's new ambassador in Washington; and the commander of its air force.

The likely Israeli focus, according to officials and diplomats here, will be an effort to write the agenda for Secretary of State Warren Christopher's visit to the Middle East later this month and thus to shape the U.S. approach to the Arab-Israeli peace negotiations when they resume in the spring.

"Israelis feel it is proper for them to have the first word before Christopher sets out on his trip and the final word as he completes it," senior Western diplomat said

"While Christopher's trip will not be a classic 'shuttle,' it will try to draw the parties together ... and so this Peres trip makes sense."

Christopher and Peres are scheduled to meet Feb. 16, the day

before Christopher leaves for the Middle East.

Also en route to Washington at the invitation of the State Department is Hanan Ashrawi, a key member of the Palestinian delegation to the Arab-Israeli talks. Other Palestinian leaders, including Faisal Husseini, the overall head of the Palestinian negotiating team. and Dr. Haidar Abdul Shafi, the delegation chairman Washington, may join her.

The Palestinians will be seeking resumption of official contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization and U.S. assistance in moving Israel into direct negotiations with the PLO.

The formal (Israeli-Palestinian) regotiations might not resume until mid-April, but there will be enough key people in Washington this week for some real progress on an informal basis," a European diplomat said.

Law school, law society hosts moot court competition

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Second daily newspaper to open in Marion this month

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Two local word wizards compete in annual spelling bee

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SIUC track team gets six all-time best scores at meet

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Bulldogs wrestle first-place bone from Salukis

And the Missouri Valley teams just keep coming at SIUC.

In beating the Salukis, 87-74, Saturday night, Drake has pushed its way past the Salukis to the top of the Missouri Valley Conference with a 7-3 record. SIUC and Illinois State, both 8-4, are now in a tie for second place a tie for second place.

The Salukis are now 1-1 on their three-game road trip, going 2-4 on the road this sease in MVC

SIUC was able to open a 15-8 in early in the first half, but the Bulldogs put together a 16-4 run and capitalized on it by never

The Salukis almost made it a

SIUC, ISU percentage points behind Drake in race for MVC

different game when sophomore guard Paul Lusk hit a three-pointer to bring SIUC within one, 72-71, with six minutes to play in the

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said it was a close game that got away from them.

"I really thought we were going to win the game when Lusk hit that shot," he said.

"Drake was just able to hang on and win it."

Drake hit its free throws down the stretch to seal the win, making a total of 21 shots from the charity stripe in 26 attempts during the second half. SIUC made only three of five attempts in the second half. Twenty-nine of Drake's 87 points came from the free throw line, while SIUC only got 15 from the

In the meeting against Drake and the theeting against Drake earlier in the season, SIUC made 22 of 32 free throws to put the game away at 92-74, while Drake made only nine of 11 free throws.

A shutdown of Ashraf Amaya was also a big factor for the Bulldogs, who held the senior forward to 12 points after he scored 26 points against as the Bulldogs in Carbondale. Amaya was also in foul trouble for most of the game, picking up his fourth foul early in nd half and fouling out with 4:50 left to play.

The Salukis play on the glass as also a factor in the loss as the MVC's leading rebounding team was outrebounded by Drake, 39-29. Drake ranks fourth in the eague in rebounding.
Five Bulldogs broke into double

figures with forward Darrin Dafney and William Celestine scoring 17 points each. Guard Curt Smith followed close behind, bucketing

Senior guard Tyrone Bell led the Salukis in scoring 13 points, with Mirko Pavlovic (11), JoJo Johnson (10) and Chris Lowery (10) scoring in double figures for the Salukis.

The Salukis are on the road ain Wednesday at Tulsa.

MEN'S MVC

Drake (11-7)
S. Illinois (16-6)
Illinois State (12-7) Tulsa (11-10) 6-4 SW Missouri St. (11-7) Wichita State (8-11) 5-6 Indiana State (9-12) Northern Iowa (8-10) 5-7 4-6 Creighton (5-14) 4-8 Bradley (6-12) 3-8

Saturday Drake 87 S. lilinois 79 Tulsa 70 Creighton 63 SW Mis. 76 Indiana St. 73 Bradley 73 Wichita St. 64 Illinois St. 69 N. Iowa 49

Ashe loses AIDS battle

Arthur Ashe, who gained orld attention with both his battles on the tennis court and his strugglys for human rights and against AIDS, lost his fight with the disease

Ashe, 49, died at 3:13
EST of pneumonia, a supplication of AIDS, said cw. York. Hospital. ainistrator

Ashe said he had contracted AIDS from an

contracted AIDS from an unscreened blood transfusion in 1983 during his second oxen-beart surgery. He went public with the news that is had the disease last April after Seeming that a newspaper planned to resease the information.

Among those reacting to Ashe's death Satarday was former Los Angeles Laker star Magic Johanta, forced to rettre from baskethall after he tested HIV positive. "Arthus Ashe's passing away makes this a very sadday, not only for the world of sports but the entire world in general," Johnson said. "Not only was Arthus a

Not only was Arthur a Not only was Actuar a leading figure and pioneer for minorities in sports and business, but also in the fight against HIV and AIDS. was one of the best men of his generation, and his

see ASHE, page 18

SIUC adds to all-time track list

Purdue wins meet: Salukis place second

By Jeff McIntire

The Saluki women's track and field team placed second to Purdue Saturday at the Saluki Invitational, but the SIUC all-time best list gained six additions. Purdue won the meet with 188

oints, followed by SIUC with 183, and five other teams.

Jennie Horner ran the 800 meters

in 2.17.28, placing second in the meet and third on the all-time list.

"I was very shocked," Horner said after learning that her performance was the third best ever at SIUC

Leann Reed improved her mile mark of 5:03.29 (fifth all-time) to 4:59.94, the new fourth all-time mark, which placed her second in the meet.

This mark (4:59) has been my goal for seven years, and now I've finally reached it." Reed said. "I feel very grateful for the support of

my teammates."

Reed said it will give her

confidence the rest of the season.

Deborah Daehler ran the 3,000meter run in 10:11.9, second in the meet and fifth all-time.

"I'm just really happy; I can't wait to run it again," she said. Also breaking the top five all-

time were Dawn Barefoot, Shaura: Winfield and Gretchen Daniels.

Barefoot placed second in the

1,000-meter run (fifth all-time) with a time of 2:59.36, improving on her all-time mark of 3:01.03.

Winfield also improved on her own all-time mark of 1:37,01 (fourth) in the 600-meter run to 1:36.49, second in the meet.

Gretchen Daniels tied for fourth on the all-time list in the high jump, along with Annette Klett, with a jump of 5-6 1/2, winning the event atop a Saluki sweep of the

p four places. Personal season bests were achieved by Tiernnee Jefferis (fifth in the 1,000-meter run, 3:08-33), Kelly Ellio (fourth in the 800-meter run, 2:19.38), Nacolia Moore (second in the long jump, 17-4 1/2), Rebecca Coyne (fifth in the 200-meter dash, 26.72), and Traci Coultas (11th in the 200-meter

The 4x400 and 4x200 relay teams attained season-bests of 3:57.98 (second place) and 1:50.9

(third place), respectively.

In addition to those who broke the top five all-time, career bests were achieved by Karri Gardner and Stephanie Smith.

Gardner finished second in the

5,000-meter run at 19:10.6. Smith finished fifth in the long

mp with a jump of 14-11 1/4.

Purdue placed higher than the the Salukic kept the meet close with their depth, placing a higher number of athleses in most events.

"I am very pleased; the athletes competed hard in all of the events," Purdue coach Ben Paoillo said.

"It was really a reat meet; the athletes really rose to the occasion," SIUC coach Don occasion," DeNoon said.



SIUC senior Cindy Grammer prepares to hurl the shot put Saturday at the Saluki Challenge. Grammer placed third in the event with a throw of 41-11 1/2. The Salukis halshed second in the meet behind Purdue.

Women cagers to host Indiana St.

By Vincent S. Boyd

After completing their nonconference schedule with a resounding 77-62 victory over visiting Murray State, the Saluki vomen's basketball team returns to Missouri Valley play tonight to take on Indiana Sta

The Sycamores, 6-12 overall and 2-6 in the Valley, come into tonign, 's game with revenge on their minds." their minds. When the teams met earlier this season, the Salukis crushed the Sycamores, 70-45

Kelly Firth led the Salukis' attack with 17 points and 14 rebounds, while Tiffany Bolden and Anita Scott combined for 23 points. In the game, the Salukis outrebounded the Sycamores, 49-

Cora Conn led the Sycamores with 14 points.

Indiana State coach Kay Riek

said for her team to be successful, they must be able to defend against the Salukis, both on the inside and on the perimeter.

We will have to have an effective defensive effort to slow them down," Rick said. "They have a very good inside-outsio."

Another factor for the Sycamores will be junior guara Hazal Olden. She is the team's leading scorer,

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Indiana State Southern Illinois

Date: Tonight Time: 7:05 Radio: WIFZ-FM 103.5 Records: SIUC 10-8 (5-3)

Indiana St. 6-12 (2-6) Series: SIUC leads 26-10 Last meeting: Jan. 23 in Terre Haute, Ind. The Salukis thumped the Sycamores, 70-45, behind 17 points and 14 rebounds from Tiffany Bolden. SIUC owned the boards with a 49-27 edge.

SIUC swimming and diving squads split with Arkansas

By Dan Leahy Sports Writer

The SIUC men's swimming and diving team took advantage of one of their few home meets by pounding Arkansas 148-96. The SIUC women swam well, but came up on the short end of a 164-79 score.

The men were paced by diver Rob Siracusano, who won the one- and three-meter diving events. Siracusano's performance included a school record 333.75 points on the one-moter board, which shattered his old record by nearly 10 points.

Aaron Switzer was the other Saluki winning two events. His times of 9:44.24 in the 1000 freestyle and 4:44.50 in the 500 freestyle earned him first-place

The SIUC men won eight individual events and one rel to up its dual meet record to 2-

SIUC coach Rick Walker was pleased with the results, but

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GREECE TO HAVE RUN-OFF ELECTIONS GMEECE TO MAVE TOWN-OF ELECTIONS TABLE to the candidates in Sunday's Greek Cypriot presidential election gained the absolute majority, forcing a run-off in a week. Incumbent Iorgos Vassilion, 62, an independent with Communist support, gained 44.1 percent of the vote to 36.7 percent for 71-year-old Glafkos Klerdis of the conservative Democratic Party. The third candidate, Pashalis Pashalidis, backed by the Socialists and the Church, collected just 18.6 percent.

AILING PALESTINIANS RETURN TO ISRAEL — Five of the 400 Palestinians deported by Israel, to Lebanon last December have been brought back to Israel, informed sources in Jerusalem said. The five were said to be ill and to have been taken to the sick bay of the prison of Megiddo, Israel, the sources said. They already had been moved from the makeshift tent camp in southern Lebanon to a hospital inside Israel's self-proclaimed security zone.

SPANISH LEADER PLANS DAM CONSTRUCTION -The rain in Spain stays mainly in the northern plain. According to the Spanish government, this problem will take 20 years and more than \$30 billion to correct. While the north receives ample rainfall, the other three-quarters of the country is chronically parched. To spread the hydrological wealth the government of Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez has proposed massive construction of dams, reservoirs and other waterworks. The issue was brought into focus this year by an acute drought.

SUSPECTED SORCERERS KILLED IN KENYA wave of gruesome murders against people accused of practicing sorcery has drawn attention to the widespread belief by Africans in black magic. Twenty-two old men and women in the western Kenya district of Kisii were burned alive over a two-month period because they were considered witches. Groups of club-wielding youths dragged the victims out of their homes, doused them with gasoline and set them on fire.

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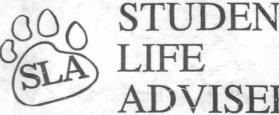
MAN BREAKS INTO THREE MILE ISLAND

MAN BHEAKS INTO THREE MILE ISLAND—
Authorities are not certain what drove a 31-year-old man to break into the
Three Mile Island nuclear plant Sunday, Pierce Nigh of Bethelhem, Pa.,
crashed his car through the plant's gates and led police on a four-hour
chase around the plant's grounds. Police say Nigh told them he was
unarmed and he did not tamper with anything inside the plant. A
spokesman for General Public Utilities, owner of the plant, said the plant
continued to operate at full capacity and that an investigation is underway.

TRUCKERS' PLEA TO BAN DRUG TESTS DENIED —
The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., has turned down a request by the nation's largest trucker owner-operators association to immediately halt random roadside drug testing for truckers now in effect in four states, The emergency motion filed by the 18,000-member Owner-Operators Independent Drivers Association asked the court to bar the U.S. Department of Transportation from proceeding with the pilot program, which began late last year.

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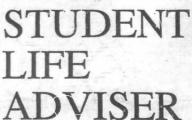
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Corrections/Clarifications

"The Germans and Their Men" will be shown at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Feb. 8. "We try and show newer films and then go back and show some of said Janice Keller, associate director of the SIUC honors program. These were both stated incorrectly in the Peb. 5 Daily Egyptian.

Dave Madlener, the chairman of a student mass transit committee, said he did not know the total cost of the plan will be \$2.2 million instead of \$1.6 million. The committee needs to trim the plan down to \$1 million. Madlener also was a supporter of the system for the disabled transit service from the beginning. This was unclear in the Feb. 4 Daily Egyptian.

Jack Prichard is not the manager of Papa John's Pizza. This was stated incorrectly in the Feb. 4 Daily Egyptian.

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If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Fishing buddies

Michael Cantrell and his son Ryan check out lures at the 1993 Spring Sports and Recreation Show. The

Cantrells were looking at the new 1993 line of lures Sunday afternoon at the SIU Arena.

Faculty Senate to consider pay raise, clean air policy

By Tracy Moss

The Faculty Senate will vote Tuesday on a resolution supporting a 1.5 percent salary increase for the faculty.

Allan Karnes, chairman of the budget committee, said the Board of Trustees will vote on the increase Thursday, so it is important that the board realizes the proposed salary increase has the faculty's

support.
"It is important to let the board know the constituency groups on campus support the increase," Karnes said.

Karnes said the SIUC faculty salary level is 10 to 15 percent below salary levels of other state universities. He said this increase is important to attract and retain good faculty

Karnes said the proposed salary increase would represent between \$1 million and \$1.5 million and would benefit the economy of Southern Illinois as well as the University

That money will end up almost entirely

The Faculty Senate also will vote Tuesday on a resolution supporting implementation of the Clean Air Policy.

Jervis Underwood, Faculty Senate president, said the Civil Service Council already passed a Clean Air Policy calling for a smoke-free campus by July 1, 1995 but the council decided to move the date up to July 1, 1993, because the Environmental Protection Agency has declared second-hand smoke to be a second-class carcinogen.
"If the Faculty Senate passes this

resolution, it will be supporting the resolution of the Civil Service council to move the date for implementation of the policy to July of 1993," Underwood said.

The University has a policy now that restricts smoking in a number of areas.

The senate also is in the process of filling a new position for vice president of institutional advancement, which was created in the reorganization of administrative

Midwest law schools to compete in regional moot court competition

By Shawnna Donovan General Assignment Writer

Succession of States and nationalization of properties under international law will be the two topics addressed at the 1993 Jessup International Law Midwest Regional Moot Court Competition.

The SIU School of Law and the

International Law Society will host competition Feb. 13 and 14 at the Lesar Law

Twelve Midwest law schools will compete in moot court by debating oral arguments and preparing briefs; concise, formal statements

Maria Frankowska, law professor and faculty adviser, said the SIU Jessup team is "I am very blessed with a wonderful

team," Frankowska said. "We are looking forward to the regionals." Team members are Melanie Baise, Dan

Jones, Dan Farroll, Jo Dawn Hooks and

Jones, Dan Farroll, Jo Dawn Hooks and Patricia Shokley.

Last year, the team won the Hardy C. Dilliard Awara for its briefs in the competetion. This year, they are looking to win the regionals and go on to the nationals, which will be held in Washington D.C.

"We have a very good team," Frankowska said. "We have a chance."



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Alumni's abortion ad lacks justification

IN RESPONSE TO ABORTION coverage added by SIUC on Jan. 20, an advertisement has appeared in the Daily Egyptian and other newspapers calling upon alumni to protest "SIU subsidation and promotion of the killing of unborn babies.

Ronald L. Issacs, an SIUC alumni and attorney, under the auspices of SIU Alumni for Life, said he is running the ad because he would rather see any abortion mill, including SIUC, shut down rather than having babies killed.

Mr. Issacs is entitled to his opinion - however his opinion is not what is at issue here.

The issue is not pro-choice or pro-life, as Mr. Issaes would have us believe, but the issue of students' rights.

A VOTE OF 773 TO 442 was cast in a May 1992 referendum to add elective termination of pregnancy to SIUC's student health program.

Prior to the spring vote, students debated the decision in three public forums.

Mr. Issacs's ad, however, not only attempts to undermine the democratic process by which the majority voted but does so in a misleading fashion

The ad list four ways to protest the University's policy, one of which is to call Alumni Services. By doing so, one is led to believe that SIUC Alumni Services are in support of the advertisement.

But this is not the case.

Ed Burger, director of Alumni Services, said they are in no way affiliated with Alumni for Life.

Out of the handful of responses they have received, Burger reported three kinds: Those that are pro-choice or pro-life and those that are "aggravated by the association" made between SIUC Alumni Services and the ad appearing by Ahmmi for Life

ANOTHER WAY IN WHICH the ad misleads is by its recommendation to "request your legislator to reduce SIU funding of Health Care Services.

This information suggest that the state contributes or pays money to Health Care Services when in reality the services are funded by SIUC's student fees,

Therefore, contacting your legislator "to reduce funding of Health Care Services" fails to make sense.

Moreover, there was no additional charge to the students for the abortion coverage.

The abortion coverage, according to Terrence Buck, dean of student services, is part of a comprehensive program paid for by the students.

It allows SIUC to join the ranks of other state universities who provide the coverage, such as Illinois State University, University of Illinois and Northern Illinois University.

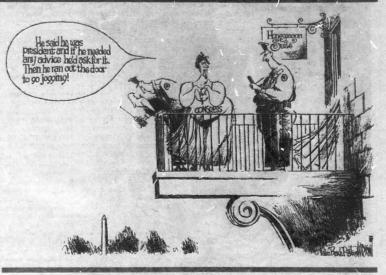
IF MR. ISSACS WANTS to protest SIUC's abortion coverage, ise has every right to do so.

But he should direct his efforts toward educating the public about responsible choices, instead of energizing an ad campaign that is not only misleading but belittles the rights of the majority.

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etters to the Editor

existing military regulations on target

In response to K.W. Boggess' Jan. 29 letter, I felt the need to express myself. First, I wish to say that I agree women play a vital role in our armed forces today, and that role is increasing. But I must break there from any agreement with the rest of her emotional, uninformed

The first point I will make is, all military operations are not combat operations. Ms. Boggess and many other females may have been integral parts of military operations, armed forces do not and never did permit women to hold lirect combat roles.

Granted, women have been resent in war zones and exposed to considerable danger, but never has the burden of direct combat fallen on their shoulders. Whether it be chauvinistic or not, given the views of the American public, it may never be permitted. Ms.

may never be permitted. Ms. Boggess' slur against incompetent males in the military is unfounded, considering sexual ratios. My last point concerns her views on homosexuals in the military. Fraternization is prohibited in operations. The military already faces difficulties in segregating males and females during these. realize that by being homosexual, it does not mean that a person has less control over their drive than a

But when sexual contacts are made or inferred, morale and unit structure is jeopardized. That is the main issue here. We should be concerned with the effectiveness of our military, not with accommodating sexual deviants. The majority of soldiers are heterosexual. The majority of

heterosexuals are homophobic.

By allowing gays into the military the infrastructure of our national defense is weakened. Contrary to popular belief, the military's foundation is these

heterosexuals, not some figurehead. Think with clear heads, not "biceding hearts." — B.T. Clark, junior, marketing

Homosexuals equally able to control sexual impulses

In response to the Jan. 27 letter by John L. Vavrin: I was hoping that I wouldn't be subjected to your narrow-mindedness a second time. You have managed to show your lack of practical knowledge and common sense consistently.

You assume that gays would not be capable of self control over sexual activity. Homosexual people are not uncontrollable sex maniacs that prey upon people.

Every person in combat, etc., knows what kind of behavior is appropriate for the particular situation. If anyone uses the wrong behavior in a given situation, whether male or female, they should be reprimanded or given the appropriate punishment.

Ours is a very sexual society. I think on that we can

agree. If anyone makes unwanted sexual advances it is sexual harassment. There are already avenues to deal

with this kind of problem.

You're right, Only a veteran could understand this You're right. Only a veteran could understand this situation. Too bad you don't. Just in case you're saying to yourself that I'm probably gay is the reason why I say these things, forget it. I'm not. Being a graduate student, I would hope that you would use your gift of knowledge a little wiser.

So, what you're saying is that we should dismiss or discharge good men and women from the service just because it threatens your masculinity. I consider myself

lucky that you were never my commander.

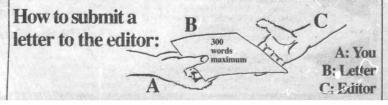
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DE reporting job better than most professionals

In the Jan. 25 of the DE appears an interview "Study challenges popular scientist's work." I was interviewed by general assignment writer Erick J.B. Enriquez concerning the book "The Kekule Riddle," which I just published. It dealt with the book's significance to the scientific community and the impact on SIUC, Over my long professional life I was inter-

viewed many times by professional and student reporters. I would like you to know that Mr. Enriquez did a far better job than many of the "professionals" that I had to deal with in the past. He was skillful in asking the right questions, and he understood the answers I provided, in a science field in which he obviously had limited previous knowledge or experience. I was also pleased that he did not mind asking

follow-up questions during his composing period to make certain that he correctly and fully conveyed the object of the interview. I am making this point deliberately because, as we all making this point deflorately occause, as we all know, there was recently some unhappiness among our faculty and the administration about the reporting in the DE. I repeat, Mr. Enriquez did the job better than a professional reporter, and I hope that he represents a new breed of DE writers. — John H. Wotiz, professor emeritus



Calendar

Community

"WELLNESS AND AFRICAN Americans, exhibit will be from 9 to 3 p.m. today in th Student Center, first floor main solicitation area.

MEDITATION AND YOGA class will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday evenings Feb. 8 to March 1 in the Sangamon River Room of the Student Center.

ALL SIUC CIVIL Service Employees are invited to an open forum with SIUC President John Guyon at noon today in the University Museum Auditorium at Faner Hall. For more information call 453-1013.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS and Services will sponsor a tax seminar for international students and scholars to assist with the filing of their 1992 income tax returns from 5 th 7 p.m. Feb.9 in Lawson Hall, Room 201, For more information call 453-5774.

SCHOOL OF LAW and Career Development will host a panel on Firm Environments at 6 p.m tonight in the Lesar Law Building, Room 204 For more information call 453-8707.

STUDENT ALUMNI Council will have a general information meeting at 6 p.m. tonight at Italian Village. For more information call 453-1333.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT of Management will have a general meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Activity Room A of the Student Center. For more information call Mike at 549-1314.

ALL VETERANS are invited to the Veterans Club meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 9 in the Student Center's Mackinaw Room. For more information call 529-4707.

WOMEN'S SERVICES will meet with the Sexual assault Recovery Group from 3 to 4:30 p.m. For further information call 453-3655.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL Work will have applications for Honors Day Scholarships available in the Student Lounge, Quigley Hall.

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

GENERAL, from page 1

and methods of inquiry and special topics. It incorporates the issues of gender, race and ethnicity within a comparative context.

Other areas of disagreement were within disciplinary studies. The COLA council wants nine hours in physical and biological sciences, but the Faculty Senate committee suggests six. The COLA council wants to offer 12 hours in social and behavioral sciences and the Faculty Senate committee wants only six. Finally, COLA wants nine hours of humanities and three hours of fine arts, while the Facel Senate committee wants a total of six hours between humanities and fine arts.

James Allen, professor of history and COLA committee member. said the report was not taken seriously by the Faculty Senate's general education committee.

"The proposal was almost ignored completely; they simply threw it away," he said, "What we tried to do was eliminate some of the Mickey Mouse things students hate about general education and focus more on the things which build a strong foundation. These types of things were given little attention in the Faculty Senate general education committee's report.

John Hamman, professor of political science at SIUC, served as chairman for the COLA council's committee

'The Faculty Senate's general education committee circulated an outline of their proposal," he said. "What we can tell from reading the outline is that it did not reflect what

we had proposed.
"I drafted the report. We tried to eliminate things such as health courses and those things which do not build a strong foundation in liberal arts," he said.

WAIGHT, from page 1

at the Drumm Funeral Home in South Holland, Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Holy Ghost Church in South Holland, with burial following in the Holy Cross Cemetery in Calumet City.

Investigators have conducting interviews with bar employees and patrons, police said

Based on the interviews, the clearing the bar prior to closing when a confrontation occurred between Waight and the employees that carried onto the sidewalk outside the bar.

Rob Disbrow, a undecided freshman from Decatur, said he saw the confrontation as it occurred inside the nightclub.

"I was standing fairly close to the door, and two guys were holding (Waight) while a third guy was punching him in the head," he said. "I don't know if the two guys holding him were bouncers or just trying to help, but the third was a

Disbrow said Waight was carried out of the nightclub after the inside fight.

The two guys were carrying him at least a foot off the ground," he said. "During the fight the third was really whaling and undercutting

Disbrow said not many people

present during confrontation

Joe Duffell, a senior ir, respiratory therapy from Riverwoods, said he did not see the initial struggle but was present when the ambulance arrived.

"I walked out and saw this guy giving him CPR," he said. "There were police running around and then the ambulance showed up. But there wasn't a lot of people standing around."

Waight looked like he had undergone an intense struggle, Duffell said.

There was blood coming out of

his mouth and nose," he said.

An autopsy was performed on Waight's body Friday afternoon, but Jackson County Coroner Jerry Thurman declined to release the results pending completion of the police investigation. A coroner's inquest is expected in three or four

Carbondale Police have been conferring with the Jackson County State's Attorney's office since Friday morning, but no charges had been filed by Sunday.

Police say they are still looking for individuals who were present at the time and witnessed the confrontation

Anyone with further information can call the Carbondale Police Department at 457-3200.

CHECKERS, from page 1

on the fateful day," Kuan said. "We do not go out to hurt people unintentionally."

Ganesh Shanmugam

employee of Checkers, said Waight was "out of control."

Waight was really out of control, and to protect him, ourselves and restrain him," Shanmugam aid.
"It was crowded because it was closing time." the other customers, we had to

Kuan said Checkers was no different from other establishments in that its first priority is to ensure a and cordial environment.

"We had a total of seven (bouncers) who were on duty that night," Kuan said.

"That is an appropriate number of staff. We have worked this way since Checkers first opened three vears ago.

Kuan said almost all staff members are certified through for Intervention Training Procedures by Servers of Alcohol, though it was not a requirement.

"This program teaches how to deel with people under the influence of alcohe," Kuan said.

"We also have an policy of calling the police when we do have trouble. The police has always cooperated with us."

Kuan said the bar also is strict in its hiring policies.

Staff members are scrutinized for references, background checks, previous job experience and are always recommended by a credible source, such as a staff member.

"One major requirement is that the individual is level-headed and has good interpersonal skills," Kuan said. "We try to maintain a friendly atmosphere.

Kuan said the first thing staff members do when a situation arises is to diffuse the situation by arating the parties involved and calling the police if necessary. Kuan said Checkers

attendances of 12,000 patrons a month. 80 percent of whom are repeat customers

Kuan said the management attempts to stop problems from arising by trying to avoid the situation in the first place.
"We cut people off when they

have had too much to drink and we do not allow drunken patrons into Checkers, period," Kuan said.

"Anyone caught fighting is also banned from the bar permanently." Kuan said the club remained

closed over the weekend as a sign of respect to Waight and the obvious inappropriateness of the situation.

"The employees are as much a victim of the incident as (Waight)," Kuan said. "No one is in the condition to work."

Kuan would be comment on the

fight that occurred in the bar or the events that took place directly after as the matter is still under police investigation.

We are cooperating fully with the Carbondale Police station and do not want to interfere with the investigation procedure," Kuan

"Statements have been taken from all the employees, and we will continue to assist the police anyway we can."

Kuan said the management did not believe the fight was racially or ethnically motivated.

"Absolutely not. We cater to a mixed variety of customers who come from all walks of life," Kuan

We have been around for three years now and we have a good rapport with the community and city institutions

Kuan said even the employees of Checkers are a mixed group, about 20 percent being minorities

Kuan said he was not going to speculate if the death would scare away customers

"We have always attempted to maintain a good, fun environment for people to have great time, Kuan said.

"It is really sad that Waight died and we give our deepest condolences to his family and friends."

Kuan said the financial dent put the business from being indefinitely closed was not as much of a concern to the management as it is not the issue

"We are genuizely feeling for his (Waight's) family and friends,"

We feel we did everything appropriately in terms of course of action on the morning of Friday the 5. The end result, however, w not appropriate."



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wo newspapers to vie for readership in Marion

By Shawnna Donovan eneral Assignment Writer

Most cities across the United States no longer support two daily newspapers, but a company in Marion is trying to beat that trend. On Feb. 22, The Review will

become Marion's second daily paper. The Review is owned and operated by local investors and bscribers

Marion Daily Republican, the

by the Hollinger Corporation. Hollinger owns several hundred newspapers worldwide.

Richard Darby, Marion Daily Republican's editorial consultant and past editor, said he is confident The Review will not affect MDR.

"I am not concerned with it," Darby said. "We have plenty to do this paper

Harry Olson, a Review columnist and publisher of the

newspaper, said the two daily papers will be like David and Goliath.

"Marion Daily is a paper that we will compete against," Olson said. "We are a grass-rooted business opera, d by local people with local iterests. We have a local flavor.

The Review, going on its third year in publication, was a free weekly paper spotlighting on social news as well as continuing current event columns, said Barbara

"People call us and ask if we could send them the newspaper through the mail. We cannot do that with a free newspaper," Barton said. "People want more local issues, sports, and events coverage.

That is what we are going to do."

Student writers from the high school and grade schools will contribute stories to the newspaper as well as regular writers.

Barton said response to 2 second

as well as positive.
"There is a promised circulation of 6,000 in the county and 1,605 in Marion alone," Barton said. "We

Marion alone, Barton said. We have local support. We are more intune with the community."

The newspaper will run Monday through Friday and on Saturday, it will be a combination of the daily and weekly paper. It will be creulated in Williamson County and as far south as Goreville.

Fraternity sponsors smoke-free program

By Jonathan Senft Health Writer

As SILIC moves towards a smoke-free campus, a group of students is doing its part by celebrating Valentine's Day with a smoke-free day.

Members of the Phi Sigma

Members of the rm Signa Kappa fraternity, alorg with the help of the American Heart Association, will be accepting pledges for the "Save a Sweet heart" program, which asks smokers to keep away from their babit on Eeb 14 habit on Feb.14.

The men will be outside of the Faner breezeway today though

Wednesday.
They will be looking for either non-smokers willing to stay away frein all tobacco products for one year or smokers willing to stop smoking for Valentines Day only,

Loutsopangos, Petros

Petros Koutsopangos, philanthropy chairman for the fraternity, said the program should be successful.

"Lots of people are becoming increasingly heath corescious these days," he said. "They should be cager to take part."

Koutsopangos has been

gathering support from campus leaders over the last two weeks. including Jean Paratore, vic. president of student affairs.

"I think it's a wonderful idea," Paratore said.

"Certainly the campus has been committed to establishing a smokefree environment."

Brad Cole, Undergraduate Student Governement president, said his organization was in favor of a smoke-free day.
"We support a smoke-free day,

and we are going to continue to support other initiatives that concern a smoke-free campus in the future."

SIUC plans to make the indoor areas of campus smoke-free by 1995, but efforts are being made to move the date to the sammer.

"The program isn't just to stop smokers, it's designed to protect the health of the non-smokers," Koutsopangos said.

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This year's events are part of a iong tradition sponsored by the college to assist students in getting ahead in the business world.

Larry Asmussen, vice president of promotions for

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COBA student council, said he believes special events such as Career Enhancement Week gives students a unique edge.

One of the main reasons COSA student council sponsors this event is to offer students a compliment to their classes and give them that competitive edge," said Asmussen.

For Career Enhancement Week, the council recruited COBA alumni and corporate about career interests and "One of the benefits of

students have the opporainity to learn more about a career field they may be interested in," Asmussen said. "This way they find out for themselves if they are in the right career."

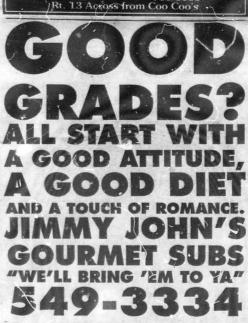
Career Enhancement Week

activities begin tonight at 6 p.m. and will continue until 9 p.m. at the Student Center in the River Rooms. Some of the guest speakers include George Cook of Boulevard Bancorp Inc., Chris Corrie of Coopers and Lybrand and Gray Magee of Specialty Alloys Corporation.

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Thirteen more employees accuse Oregon seriator of sexual assault

Thirteen more women say that Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., made uninvited sexual advances toward them, and according to their accounts, his unwanted kissing and touching extended to campaign volunteers, casual acquaintances and virtual strangers as well as employees and lobbyists.

Several women said he took advantage of chance encounters to make abrupt and unwelcome advances, French-kissing them when a handshake might have been appropriate.

At times, Packwood coul. be strikingly bold: One woman interviewing for a job said he made it clear he wanted her to spend the

Sometimes, he could be persistent: A former staff member said she rebuffed his advances on three separate occasions before she

ieft for another job.

Two of the 13 women said they were offended enough to privately talk to someone on Packwood's staff, but most said they told only their friends or relatives, if they told anyone.

Several said they did not think a complaint would be taken seriously. The incidents described spanned almost two decades, between the late 1960s and mid-1080e

The Washington Post reported Nov. 22 that Packwood, known as a

leading advocate of women's tights on Capitol Hill, had made uninvited sexual advances toward 10 women, including employees, prospective employees and lobbyists.

Interviewed in the closing days of a tight race, Packwood denied making any such advances.

After winning the Nov. 3 election

to a fifth term, he apologized and said he would not make an issue of

any specific allegation.

"My actions were just plain wrong," he said at a Dec. 10 news conference, "I just didn't get it. I do

Altogether, 23 women now have told The Post that Packwood made unwanted advances toward them between 1969 and 1990.



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gay policy Military polls back anti

The military services, gearing up to fight a change in the policy toward homosexuals, are arming themselves with opinion polls that chow military personnel widely oppose the admission of gay men and lesbians in the armed forces, Pentagon officials said.

The surveys are the first ever to measure the opinions of the military's rank-and-file on the issue, and they provide an unprecedented gauge of opposition to President Clinton's proposal to lift a longstanding prohibition on gays and lesbians in the services.

The results are certain to spark

heated debate on the impact lifting the ban would have on morale and discipline among the troops and, on the other hand, over whether their opinions, which opponents of the ban view as a form of bigotry, should be allowed to influence the ultimate decision.

The president announced last month that the military would stop discharge proceedings against homosexuals for six months while administration, congressional and military officials consult on the

The armed services, however, will be allowed to take other, less severe punitive measures against gay men and lesbians during the six-month period.

The military poll results illustrate a dramatic contrast between the civilian public's views of the issue and the those held by members of

the armed forces.

In a number of recent polls, American public opinion has been roughly split between those who support a lifting of the ban and

those who oppose it.

But polls conducted for the Air
Force and Army suggest a much
greater level of opposition among
rank-and-file members.

The surveys appear to support claims by military leaders that allowing openly gay men and lesbians into the ranks will cause disruption, sagging morale and

But some experts argued that opinion polls do not reflect the actual effects a change of policy would have on troops, who are subject to strict military discipline and whose values are often imposed from the top down.

"People who don't want this to happen are going to rely on these surveys," said the Brookings Institution's Lawrence Korb, a former Pentagon official. "People who are opposed to the initiative know what opinions are, and they take a survey to support their point of view, to say, 'Well, we'd love to do this but, see, we'll have this problem.' Nobody "rould give a damn what the troops thought if the military's leaders backed the military's leaders backed the

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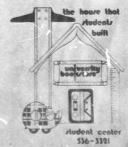


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Wood finds D.C. morals inconsistent

The Washington Post

Restaurants have their soup du jour; Wachington has its crime du jour. Perhaps menu cards should be posted at the capital boundaries, and charged regularly.

"Welcome to Washington," they would say. "Today's special: Illegal babysiners."

Tucked away in a file somewhere would be the cards of days gone by.
"Today's special: Pot
smoking" would be stashed somewhere between Adultery and Cneck Bouncing.
There was a time when

belonging to clubs with no black members was a highly damaging offense. In 1988, then-Sen. Lloyd Bentsen had to resign from two all-white clubs to run for vice president

Bentsen rejoined the clubs Bentsen rejoined the clubs soon after the 1988 campaign, but they barely were mentioned when he was confirmed as Tracsury secretary this year. The clubs had added a few black members, More important, Washington's crime du jour best chenaet.

U.S. District Judge Kimba M. Wood learned the hard way about this strange aspect of life in the capital; on Friday she suffered a political death-by-namy. Though she did nothing illegal, Wood's good name was tamished and her hopes of becoming attorney general were crushed. Her offense: She hired a babysitter whose visa had expired.

They are like viruses," said Washington lawyer Stuart Eizenstat, "We go through these waves, these spasms of microscopic moralism. The first ones hit by the virus get it the worst. Then it passes."

Critics say Clinton too quick to judg

Los Angeles Times

Congressional leaders on both sides of the immigration debate suggested Saturday that President Clinton acted too quickly in abandoning Judge Kimba Wood as his leading choice for attorney general because she hired an illegal immigrant as a baby sitter seven

But top White House officials rejected the criticism, saying that Wood never had a lock on the job, and that it is Clinton's prerogative "to make the ... call about who he wants" as his attorney general. Another administration official added, "If she had given us all the facts at the start, her nomination would have never gone further."

The comments suggested that the

White House has grown more sensitive to public reaction on the issue of hiring illegal immigrants in the weeks since the nomination of Zoe Baird, Clinton's original choice for atto ney general, was scuttled during an outpooring of

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employing a Peruvian couple.

In Baird's case, Clinton was are she had hired the Peravians but chose to push ahead for her nomination. Support for Wood, whose name never reached the Senate for confirmation, was difficult to gauge Saturday. But it was clear that she enjoyed the backing of congressional leaders in both houses closely aligned with immigration issues. immigration issues.

The distinction, those leaders said, was that Wood legally hired her baby sitter in 1986, before a new intraigration law took effect that prohibited employers from knowingly hiring undocumented workers. The law provided a continuing exemption for workers

continuing exemption for workers hired before the act took effect.

Among those who came to Wood's defense Saturday were Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., and Rep. Howard Bernan, D-Calif., two of the principal architects of the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act. Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., a

protests after he generically referred to illegal immigrants as "Pedro," also said he believes that

Wood was treated unfairly.

But a Clinton aide said the

president's judgment was not based on whether or not Wood followed the letter of the law. "It's not a legal judgment, it's a political judgment," the aide said.

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WELLNESS CALENDAR OF EVENTS Birth Control Update

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Sexual Responsibility Week 2/9-2/16 Come Pick Up Your Condom Valentine Card

O Tues. & Wed., February 9 & 10, 11-1:30 p.m., in Lentz, Grinnell, and or Trueblood Hall.

O Thursday, February 11, 11-1:30 p.m., in the Free Forum Area in the Student Center.

Sexual Positions: Perspectives on College Student Sexuality

Thursday, February 11, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Kaskaskin/ Missouri Room, Student Center.

HIV Disease/AIDS Update

Monday, February 15, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Kaskaskia/ Missouri Room, Student Center.

Stress Management Fundamentals

Tuesday, February 16, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Mississippi Room, Student Center.

Dying To Be Thin

Wednesday, February 17, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Alumni Lounge, Student Recreation Center.

Time Management

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Bands, buffet to commence International Festival week

By Candace Samolinski

The 19th annual International Festival, a celebration of international cultures, starte today with rehearsals and gets under way Tuesday with a proclamation by Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard.

Nicholas Agrotis, president of the International Student Council, said the festival will have a unique look this year.

The council will put new ideas into the festival and remember the five students who died and the 46 who were displaced because of the Pyramids apartment fire in

The week's activities include two live concert performances. The Ark Band will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Ballrooms C and D. Admission is free. At 11:30 a.m. Wednesday the Waterloo German Band will perform in the Roman Room.
Also on Wednesday will be a

eminar "Surviving in the United States,"will at 5 p.m. in Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

An international cooking demonstration will be in Ballroom C, and will be sponsored by the Weliness Center, SIUC and Carbondale police and fire departments.

Both the seminar and cooking demonstration are new attractions at the festival this year. Agrotis said he hopes to improve the festival by offering a new look at issues and

The main attractions at the festival have always been the exhibitions and the cultural and

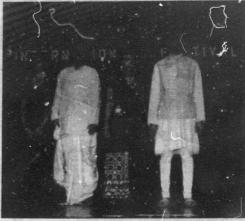


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1990 International Festival participants display cultural pride.
fashion shows. This year the Tickets can be purchased at the exhibition will take place in the Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

beginning at 11 a.m. An auction will take place at this same location starting at 4:15 p.m., and all proceeds will go to benefit the fire victims.

The fashion show will be 7 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballrooms B, C and D.

The ISC plans to have a catwalk, like those used in actual fashion shows, to show off the traditional

costumes. Admission will be free.

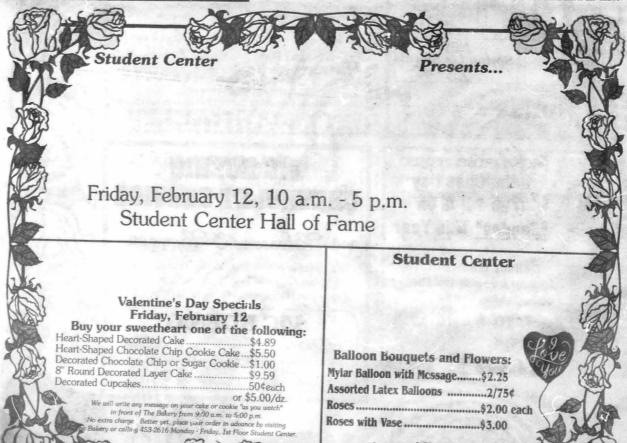
Perhaps the biggest part of the festival will take place at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday when the cultural

Student Center box office. The cost is \$1 for children 12 and under and SIUC students and \$2 for general

As with the auction, proceeds will go to the fire victims.

An International buffet will follow the cultural show at 5:30 p.m.; the cost for advanced tickets will be \$7.95 for SIUC students and seni citizens, \$8.95 for adults and \$5.75 for children under 12.

All prices will go up by one dollar if purchased at the door. If a ticket for the buffet is bought in advance and presented at the door of the cultural show, you will receive one dollar off admission to the show.



Two local word wizards cast spell at annual bee

By Erick J.B. Enriquez

Competing against the best spellers of Southern Illinois and Missouri takes a steely determination born of disciplined

preparation.
When Carbondale sixth graders Aarthie
Iyer of Winkler School and Jason Jenkins of

Thomas School face the top word wizards of the state this month, they will be prepared. Come Marcl. 20, lyer and Jenkins will compete in the St. Louis Post Dispatch spelling bee - an annual contest in which students from 82 Illinois and Missouri

counties compete for a berth in the national Scripps-Howard spelling bee in May. Jason's academic record speaks for itself. "I get 20 out of 20 on every spelling test," Jason said, "Right now, my mom is asking me words out of the spelling book, one by

Jason's mother, Angela Jenkins has been preparing him every day for his second appearance at the divisional finals. Yet, even with all the preparation, spelling is a talent that comes easily to Jason, she said.

"This is something that comes natural to m," she said, "Usually, he doesn't even need to study spelling."

Jason's mother said he lost last year because of the pressures that go with competing in an environment of television

lyer, good spelling is the result of business before pleasure. Her preparation for the upcoming tournament is only part of her everyday study routine.

"I get my homework done before I witch TV."Aarthie said, "and I also study before a test comes up."

Jason's and Aarthie's teachers said both students will be preparing for the test in their

Either at home or after school, the spelling preparation will not interfere with their daily class routine.

Larry Leenig, Aarthie's spelling teacher, recognizes the difficulty of the words as he prepares her for the meet. The "Words of the Champions" booklet is the spellersthat both Aarthie and Jason must master before the competition. Even though the spelling bee is restricted to eighth graders and under, some adults find many of the words in the booklet

hard to spell.

"We have words in this booklet that I can barely pronounce myself," Leenig said.

Jason's mother also said the words are

surprisingly difficult

"The advance words are so obscure in our language that I don't imagine most adults know how to spell them," she said.

Jason hopes to get back to the everyday pleasures of Super Nintendo, Lego building and reading when the spelling bee is all over.



St. Louis Post Dispatch regional spelling bee contender Jason Jenkins.

Georgia brutality case resurfaces as court decides LAPD trial rules

LOS ANGELES-The case has a familiar feel. Three white law enforcement officers insisted that they were provoked into beating Robert Hall, a 30-year-old black man, saying that Hall reached for a gun and used insulting language as they brought him into custody. So they clobbered him - with a blackjack and fists - until he was

The setting was rural Georgia of haif a century ago, far removed from Los Angeles of 1991, where the police beating of Rodney G. King became a watershed event for the city. But the Georgia case set the legal standards that will be used to judge the four Los Angeles police officers as they stand trial for second time - and seemingly make it even tougher to get a conviction.

The bearing of Hall, who died of his injuries, prompted federal

Reconstruction-era statute to prosecute the sheriff of Baker County, Ga., and two colleagues for depriving a citizen of his constitutional rights. While the U.S. Supreme Court endorsed such a federal prosecution in a 1945 ruling, it also required a standard of proof that includes a legal hurdle the government did not face last year in state court when the LAPD officers were found not guilty on all but one count.

In order to head off prosecutions that unfairly second-guessed officers acting in good conscience, the top court said that the government had to prove that the sheriff did more than use excessive force in arresting Hall show he violated the law

As a result, a fierce debate over the four LAPD defendants' "intent' will occupy center stage in U.S. District Court in the coming weeks,

molding the approaches of both the prosecution and defense. In the old Georgia case, Screws vs. United States, it was not hard to show that the three defendants intended to make more than a routine arrest of Hall, who was suspected of stealing a tire. The sheriff held a grudge against Hall and, as one justice noted, had "threatened to kill him."

The sheriff and two friends police officer and a special deputy

then seized Hall at his home and hauled him to the courthouse square, where they continued to

pound him Most of the beating took place while he was handcuffed and after he was unconscious

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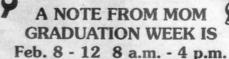


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U.S. toy firms mature as growth, profits increase

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That trend, plus the memory of strong holiday sales, is likely to spark optimism at the sold-out 90th Annual American International Toy Fair, which opens today in Manhattan

will be gambling — as they do every year — that their latest toy will see them through the year, the two biggest toymakers, Hasbro Inc. and Mattel Inc., are looking forward to record profits and growth.

"There's been a huge amount of consolidation in the industry, and it's mainly been the largest players eating the smallest," said Jill S. Krutick, a toy industry analyst for Salomon Bros. Inc.

Hasbro and Mattel once were as small as their toddling customers.

But after a decade marked by internal growth and acquisitions. they control about 40 percent of toy facturers' \$10 billion in sales

They are the only toy companies able to generate big profits year after year. Except for middling-sized Tyco Toys Inc. and Fisher-Price Inc., no other company accounts for more than 5 percent of industry sales.

The most dramatic change has occurred at Rhode Island-based Hasbro, the world's biggest toy company. As recently as 1982 it was a smallish, \$136 million family business that relied on a few old warhorses, such as G.I. Joe, Lite-Brite and Tinkertoys.

But Hasbro's revenues grew to an estimated \$2.3 billion in 1992. with profits up from \$7 million to an estimated \$170 million. Meanwhile, steady growth has helped Hasbro's stock rocket from \$8 to \$32 since mid-1990 and most major brokerages rate it a

"It's quite a feat what they've accomplished. They've managed to break out of the typical seasonal cycle and, quarter after quarter.

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The good fight is one to the finish

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Editor's note: In addition to being a star rolessional tennis player and a civil-rights activist, Arthur Ashe had been a columnist for The Washington Post since 1978. This is his last column for the Post, written about two

Apocryphal or not, there is an often told tale that Joseph Stalin was advised that the Pope didn't approve of his inhumane and brutal governance. To which Stalin dismissively retorted, "How many military divisions does he have?

That is the challenge for the Revs. Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton as they wade into the racial battles in sports. Unless Jackson and Sharpton can synthesize and maintain a weighty, credible, focused and steady presence, the major league baseball owners and others will listen politely and

go about their bu iness. Jackson also may be concentrating his exention at the wrong end of the athletic food chain. Challenging professional learn owners at their preseason meetings to hire more minorities and chastising baseball for Marge Schott's race-related problems certainly guarantee publicity, but it is not the area of greatest need.

The woeful, cynical mind-set that afflicts so many minority high school student-athletes is much more serious. In the 16,000 high-school districts in America, about a third of their student-athletes graduate as functional illiterates—a dis-proportionate percentage of whom are minorities.

In the two glamour, revenue-producing sports of high-school basketball and footbeil, participation of blacks alone totals nearly 650,200 out of about 1.5 million. I would suggest Jackson and Sharpton also address the next convention of the National

Fe-feration of State High School Associations.
Strategically, baseball may be the wrong initial target. The national pastime may have more racial fence-me-ding to do than football or basketball, but

tence-meaning to do than football or basketball, but there is undoubtedly less interest among blacks in this sport that just takes too long to finish.

Reared to seek peer status through their skills at Nintendo (or God forbid with a Saturday Night Special revolver), the typical black male with a remote control in his hand would much rather see Bobby Brown on BET than Bobby 2. villa on CBS.

Meanwhile syme player making 85 million a

Meanwhile some player making \$5 million a year to but .260 is taking 30 seconds between swings: He's got to plant his feet in the batter's box, check the third base coach for the sign, pull up both of his skin-tight betting gloves, and align his sweat bands that run from wrist to elbow.

So if Jackson and Sharpton could marshal some soldiers to picket or protest, it would not be because the troops love baseball. As has beer embarrassingly pointed out, help may not even be forthcoming from the black players already playing It would make my day if I heard that confidentially, some black, multi-million dollar sta secured a con nitment from an owner to hire more minorities as a condition of signing a contract. As head of Athletes for Jesse Jackson in his 1984 presidential camprign, I persuaded just one black athlete—the feriner New York Giants star Butch

Woolfole—to take a trip to campaign for him.

The specter of pickets on Opening Day also descress a rethinking. Coming one of a recession and possibly still jobless, many traditional fans—black and white—can hardly wait till the umpire says "Play Ball." Unless the commitment to the this thing through is a strong as it was during set this thing through is a strong as it was during see this thing through is at strong as it was during the South African embassy protests, then a better ploy may have been to urge TV viewers not to

arch the Opening Day game.

There's no physical confrontation between rabid fans and protesters, and if successful, it sends a stronger message. Unless there are committed battalions of privates and sergeants in Jackson and Sharpton's army, rethink this battle plan.

Women's sports inequities did not come up at all. To the extent that "give them a chance" has been the rullying cry for more college scholarship opportunities for minorities, one might as well have rephrased it as "give black males a chance." Overqualified minority female coaches are practically begging for interviews for coaching posicions that seem to go to white male

Five years ago, prompted by the racially insensitive remarks of Los Angeles Dodgers Vice President Al Campanis, baseball asked consultants Clifford Alexander and Harry Edwards to examine

the issue of racism in baseball.

One lesson they learned is that local solutions

work best in ensuring any set of desired outcomes. So, what to do? Don't reinvent the wheel. Form a consortium with a nucleus from the Black Coaches Association and the athletic directors and/or presidents of the colleges in the four major black-college conferences—Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, Southwestern Athletic Conference, Southeastern Athletic Conference.

Southeastern Athletic Conference.

Anita DeFrantz of the U.S. Olympic Committee, Charles Grantham of the NBA, Eugene Upshaw of the NFL Players Association, Don Fehr from baseball and former U.S. Rep. Tom McMillen add a fairly balanced and broad perspective to what should be a carefully worded mission—the first principle of any battle plan.

This should be a ground war if it comes to that, with continuing and ea mest discussions with the NFSHSA, the NCAA, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, the USOC, and other interested parties

interested parties.

However, it will take a while to see it through. And like the Pope, Jackson and Sharpton cannot rely on sound bites and good intentions to carry the day. Their involvement is welcome in any case but will be effective only if they are around.

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but was rendered ineffective by Anita Scott. Olden finished the

game with five points.
The Salukis, 10-8, 5-3, enter the contest on a mission. If they

contest on a mission. If they complete the season by winning the remaining conference games, including home contests against league leaders Creighton and Southwest Missouri, the Salukis could cause chaos in Valley play.

Leading the way for the Salukis is point guard Scott. After struggling early in the season, Scott has energed as a factor. In the last four games, she has averaged 16.3 points a game with 16 assists and 11 steals.

Another critical factor for the

Another critical factor for the Salukis has been the strong play of the frontline of seniors Bolden, Kelly and Angie Rougeau. In the team's last four games, the trio is averaging 43.7 points and 25.7

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loss is a loss for all of us. If one can look for hope, however, on this very sad occasion, it is that this is yet another compelling ren-inder of just how important it is to find a cure for this horrible

The only black man to win the Wimbledon championship and the U.S. Open, Ashe faced his condition with all the tenacity he had displayed on the court. Shortly after his announcement, Ashe founded the Arthur Ashe Foundation for the Defeat of AIDS.

He also joined the boards of the Harvard AIDS Institute and the UCLA AIDS Institue.

"Tonight, I have lost a very dear and very loving friend, Arthur Ashe," New York Mayor David N. Dinkins said in a statement.

"Simply put, words cannot suffice to capture a career as glorious, a life so fully lived, or a commitment to justice as firm and as fair as was his. Nor can words suffice to capture the sense of loss I feel in knowing he is no longer among us.

There was genuine shock at Ashe's passing because there had been no public acknowledgment that his condition had worsened.

'I saw him not too long ago. said tennis player Tim Mayotte, "and he was talking about how well he was feeling. I certainly wasn't prepared for this to happen.

In a November interview, Ashe had stressed how well he was

doing.
"I'm not sick," he said. "My blood-test numbers are holding steady, and I think a lot of it has to do with personal initiative, in addition to what my doctors tell

me to do.
"But it does make planning tenuous. No question about that. I tend to plan no further ahead than in, say, three-month increments, because I would not want to be disappointed if I plan for something six months from now and I'm not feeling very gwod.

"But that's not to say that I'm morbid about it. I'm not in the least. I've lived with this now for four and one-half years, so you see you come to some accommodation with it. But professionally, I feel rather satisfied."

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Mature Hurley poised to guide Duke to fourth straight Final 4

DURHAM, N.C.-He has grown up right in from of our eyes, like some teen-age star of a hit television show. From a pouting, whiny 18-year-old who was thought to be overrated to a reasonably mature 21-year-old who some believe could be the best point guard ever to play in the Atlantic Coast Conference. He has come full circle: As a freshman, Duke's Bobby Hurley

was unsuccessful in his attempt to gain control of the team. Now a senior and the undisputed leader of the Blue Devils, Hurley is trying to delegate more responsibility to his teammates in an attempt to lead Duke to its fourth straight Final Four.

"I think there have been times this year when I've tried to do too much, looking to score instead of getting everybody involved," Hurley said last week. "If we were starting to lose, I would look at some of the other guys and not see confident looks. I felt I had to do it myself. I put too much pressure on

T think Bobby has played well He's learning to play better with this team," Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "He's making good decisions. He will play even better as this team arns to be more consistent.

learns to be more consistent."

If Duke doesn't win its third straight national championship, the by will be able to deal with it a lot better than he might have in the past. If Hurley seems to have changed from the Dead End Kid of the past three years into a no-nonsense, scon-iograduate, semi-adult, it is for good means.

"Whatever I go through the next couple of months will be better than what I went through last spring," said Hurley. "When that happened, I thought my whole life was going down the

It happened in the early hours

of May 5. The 1991-92 cham iouship season had been finishe for exactly a month. The excitement from Duke's second straight national championship had begun to quell. The campus was gearing up for final exams. Hurley had gone out to a bar for a few beers to relax. On his

way home, Hurley was stopped at a checkpoint and pulled over. He was arre, ed and charged

with driving while impaired.
"I felt like I was going to lose everything," said Hurley, who pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of careless and reckless driving, receiving a suspended six-month sentence, a \$500 fine and more unwanted attention than he ever thought possible. But the incident ultimately

proved beneficial for Hurley. Just as his embarrassing performance against UNLV in the 1990 championship game pushed him into the gym for the next few months, the DWI became another wake-up call.

Wright solidifies high jump mark at Indiana Invitational

By Jeff McIntire

eron Wright solidified his position position among NCAA provisional qualifiers, and the Salukis featured several first-place efforts as the SIUC men's indoor track and field team competed in the Indiana Invitational meet over the

Wright won the high jump with a jump of 7-2 1/2, tying the NCAA qualifying jump among provisionals last year.

Although Wright had already qualified for the NCAA

qualified for the NCAA provisional list, SIUC coach Bill Cornell said the jump has likely established him as one of the provisionals that will be selected to compete in the national championships.

"I feel the height will get me in, and if I continue to improve, I can win the nationals," Wright said.

First place in the 800-meter relay was Bernard Henry with a time of 1:52.79

Also winnin g its event was the e medley team with a time of 10:21.

The event will be included in the NCAA competition next year.

Other top performances were turned in by Mike Claycomb with a career-best pole vault of 15-11 1/2 (second place), Mike Danne with a 3,000-meter run of 8:33.37 (second), Brian Miller with a shot put of 54-7 3/4 (third) and the two-mile relay team with a time of 7:53.06 (fourth).

The runners of the first-glace distance medley also made up the

two-mile relay tearn.

Jeff Beaumoni capped his performances in the relays with a career-best time of 1:2/.7 in the 600-meter dash. He zchieved the time preliminaries but did not

qualifying for the finals.

Keith Rhine achieved a personal best pole vault of 15-3.

"Overall, we did pretty well, but we still have some areas to improve on," Cornell said.

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surprised by the score.
"We didn't expect to win by that big of a score," Walker said. "We are making steps in some key areas, and our guys dished out some punishment here today."

The strong performance is a vote of confidence for a team that will hit the road for two weeks. "We've made great progress since the break," We'ker said.

"We're right on target for where we wanted to be for the next threeand a-half weeks and all the credit goes to the swimmers."

The SIUC women's team got some strong performances, but didn't win the close races.

SIUC coach Mark Kluemper

said the lopsided score was not indicative of the competition.

"We gave them a run for the

money in just about every event,"
Kluemper said. "We're a little
disappointed, but I think the girls
swam well."
Laianzu Murgiondo, Camille
Hammond and Rachel Brinn
swam career bests in a losing

Kelly Krough was the only Saluki to win an event, as sl the 200 freestyle in 1:54 35.





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