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The Daily Egyptian, January 28, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 77, Issue 82

School-loan plan tries to remove banks' role

By Todd Welvaert
Politics Writer

Legislation for changing the guaranteed student loan system is beginning to attract heavy fire from the banking industry. The legislation would remove banks as the middleman for school loans, allowing all students availability to the loans.

The Income Dependent Education Assistance plan, sponsored by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, and Sen. David

Durenberger, R-Minn., is expected on the Senate floor in late February or early March.

The plan, if approved, will affect higher education for the next five years. The proposal also places corporate banks that depend on the GSL program in economic danger.

"It replaces a complex network of student aid with a plan that is straight-forward and efficient," said Sen. Simon in a

see LOAN, page 5

Brief summer

Budget forces law school to trim program

By Brandi Tipps
Administration Writer

The SIU School of Law has reduced half its summer school program this year to combat a shrinking budget.

School officials initially canceled the entire program but have reallocated money to meet student needs.

The Illinois General Assembly approved an emergency budget plan Jan. 21 that cuts higher education by \$49.2 million.

Harry J. Haynsworth, dean of the

SIU School of Law, said the school usually offers about seven classes during summer session but will offer at least four this year.

"We're trying to be as sensitive to the students as we can," he said.

The budget for the School of Law was cut by \$187,000. This amount includes a 2.5-percent internal reallocation.

Beth Vargas Duncan, first-year law student from Carbondale, said a cut summer school program will hurt her performance in her

see LAW, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says if they get a good lawyer, they can plea bargain for more classes.

State budget cuts force driver facilities to close

By Scott Wuerz
Police Writer

The Secretary of State will close 11 Southern Illinois driver service facilities as part of a budget crunching plan to close 52 facilities statewide.

Layoff notices were sent to 328 employees on Jan. 23 and 24.

An additional 145 are scheduled to be delivered this week.

Secretary of State George Ryan blames the 2,750-member General Service Employees Union for the cuts, saying the union's unwillingness to renegotiate the final year of a 1989 contract made it necessary to cut back other services.

The GSEU's contract, which was negotiated before the state was in "financial crisis," broke the Secretary of State department's bank with a 4-percent raise, which was to go into effect July 1, 1991, he said.

A union spokesperson could not be reached for comment.

Kim St. Aubin, spokesperson for the Secretary of State, said Ryan was caught in the middle of a political feud when the state General Assembly failed to appropriate enough money to honor the GSEU contract.

The state's contract with the union included a loophole which specified re-negotiation of the contract was to take place if the General Assembly failed to appropriate funding. St. Aubin said.

"We were very surprised with the arbitrator's decision because of the General Assembly's failure to provide funding," she said. "It left us with a \$1.8 million dollar shortfall which made cutbacks necessary."

Ryan said in a statement Friday that the GSEU was "not willing to deal with the realities of fiscal 1992," pointing out that three other unions in his office accepted a pension pay-back plan to make up for the lost

see DRIVE, page 5

Chamber delays tax vote

Members waiting to give support until service cuts chosen

By Teri Lynn Carlock
City Writer

The Carbondale Business Development Corp. is siding with the city's proposed .75 percent sales tax to raise city revenue, but the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce is reserving support on the idea.

The Commerce this week decided not to support any revenue increases until more budget information is compiled.

Ron Diel, president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said the members are waiting to issue their opinion until a better decision can be made.

"Right now we feel no one knows what services would be cut if the sales tax was denied," Diel said. "We simply need more information about the services."

The Carbondale City Council informally has stated it is not going to consider cuts in staff and services, said James Prowell, executive director of the commerce.

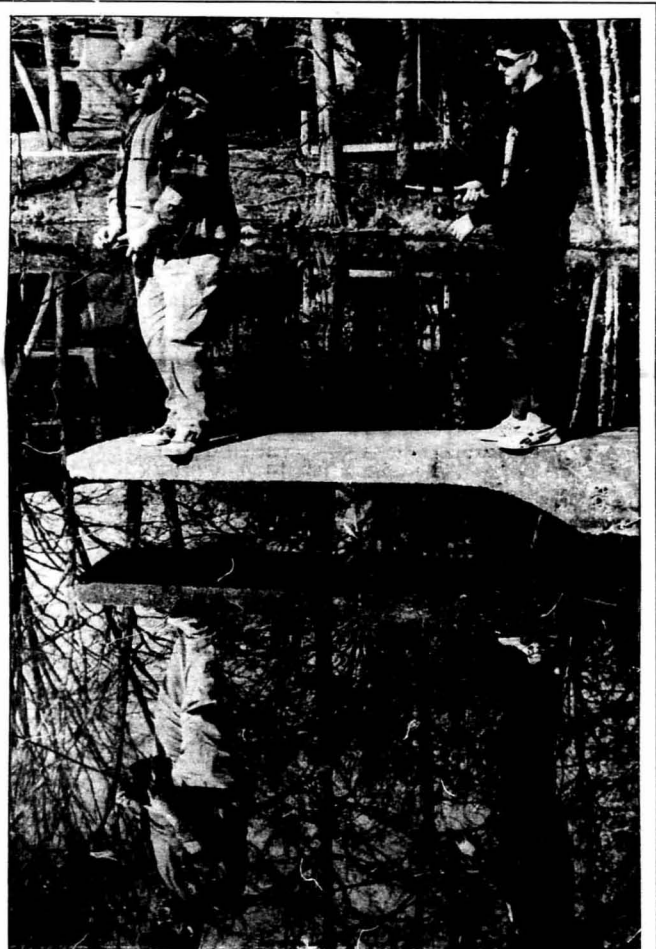
"And we say if that is the case, we cannot say what would happen if revenue were enhanced," he said.

The Chamber of Commerce sent copies of the innovation team report, an in-depth analysis of alternatives for city revenue enhancement, to every chamber member in December.

Since then the chamber has received input from members concerning the report.

"Members have raised the question of why go automatically ask for revenue

see TAX, page 5



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Double take

Joe Lantz, a junior in political science from Wilmette, and Jason Smallheer, a freshman in anthropology from Scott Air Force Base, do some early

fishing. The two were fishing on Campus Lake Monday where higher temperatures have melted most of the ice covering the lake.

Police charge man with possession of crack cocaine

—Story on page 3

SIUC professor tries developing student enthusiasm

—Story on page 7

Opinion —See page 4
People —See page 7
Classified —See page 10



Homosexual comic new development by Marvel Comics

—Story on page 9

Salukis upset 80-69 by Northern Iowa in conference game

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Valley race tightens as Dawgs lose

By Todd Eschman
Sports Writer

Just when it seemed the basketball Salukis reached the height of their success, Northern Iowa sent them toppling.

The Panthers upset the Salukis 80-69 Monday night, handing the Dawgs their third loss of the season and their first Missouri Valley Conference loss.

The Salukis climbed to No. 39 on the CNN USA Today coaches poll and received votes in the Associated Press Top 25 poll after winning five straight and going undefeated in their first seven conference games.

Northern Iowa was looking to get back in the race in its first season in the Valley. The Panthers broke a five-game losing streak.

The Dawgs are 14-3 overall and 7-1 in the MVC. Northern Iowa improves to 6-10, 3-5. "It's very difficult to explain," said head coach Rich Herrin.

"We are a better team than we showed tonight. We didn't execute on offense and we just didn't get it done. It's a very disappointing loss."

Senior guards Dale Turner and Louis Armstrong each had 24 points for the Panthers.

Junior forward Ashraf Amaya moved to

No. 15 in the Salukis' all-time scoring list and led the Dawgs with 22.

SIUC couldn't sustain any scoring runs and Northern Iowa hit 15 of 18 free throws in the last five minutes of the game to hold the Salukis at bay.

The Dawgs jumped all over the Panthers in the opening minutes of the game. Northern Iowa struck first with two buckets and an early 7-4 lead. But freshman forward Marcus Timmons capped off a 7-point run with a jumper to put the Dawgs up by 6.

Northern Iowa crept back into the game and captured the lead when senior guard Louis Armstrong drew a foul from Amaya

and hit one of two from the stripe. Sophomore forward Brian Jones' tip-in opened the Panthers lead to 7.

SIUC couldn't maintain any offensive momentum and the Panthers were able to answer every Saluki score with one of their own. UNI carried a 33-27 lead at the half.

A shorter Northern Iowa team beat the Salukis at their own game in the first half by outrebounding them 21-14.

"I thought we were in pretty good shape at the half," Herrin said.

"They beat us 21-14 on the boards. That's the success of our basketball team. If they were a big team that would be different."

Super teams feel pressure

Coach: Redskins must begin today in repeat attempt

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The challenge of winning their third Super Bowl in 10 years turned out to be a relatively easy task for the Washington Redskins.

Now comes the hard part.

The pitfalls of putting together a successful season after winning the Super Bowl is one of the biggest challenges in the world of high-profile sports. That was evident again this season when the New York Giants, one year after winning the Super Bowl, could not make it to the playoffs.

"Yes," said Washington Coach Gibbs less than 12 hours following his Redskins 37-24 victory over Buffalo in Super Bowl XXVI. "The pitfalls are there. And the biggest ones are the other teams."

Gibbs, despite having only a few hours sleep, was wide awake early Monday and ready to face the task of guiding his team to another big year.

He said that task would begin the moment he returned home.

"To be truthful," Gibbs said, "about 5 o'clock this afternoon when I walk in the door, there will be about four calls concerning (hiring) some of my assistants."

"So I will have to start butting on that. That is usually what happens first after a season and people don't generally know that. So I have to get my assistants settled down and then go from there."

"But if you ask me about next season, I would say the same thing you always say in this situation:

"We are late getting started on next season because we played longer. We will have a hard time

Bills to try to become second team to make big game 3 years straight

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — In the rubble of their second straight Super Bowl loss, the Buffalo Bills can take some consolation from the fact they still have a shot at history — albeit very small consolation.

Only one team has made it to the Super Bowl three straight years, that being the Miami Dolphins. Buffalo can match that feat. They could also become the first team to lose the Super Bowl three straight years.

"It will be tough to get back," Buffalo Coach Marv Levy said. "As good as they are, the Washington Redskins will have a hard time getting back because it is just a difficult task. Even for a good team."

"But we will find the proper approach to work our way back. Our morale isn't down. Our spirits are down. There's a distinction between those two things."

Next year's climb always looks difficult to the team that loses the Super Bowl. It seems even more difficult to a team that has lost it twice in a row.

Super Bowl wrapup

—stories page 15

"I have to say I can't remember a game that I've coached and lost that's been more hurtful," Levy said in the moments after Buffalo was downed by the Redskins, 37-24. "I may not be showing it on the surface as much because I made up my mind I wasn't. But I can't think of one that I've lost that hurt more."

Just as the nature of the two Super Bowl losses were different, so was the nature of the attitude of the players after them.

Following Buffalo's one-point setback against the New York Giants a year ago, there was the realization the Bills had played a good game and may have been the better team.

This time, however, the Bills were overwhelmed in virtually every category and Washington was the better team.

see BILLS, page 14

getting players signed because people will think they are better than they are. Everybody will look at you in a different light and will want a piece of you.

"The biggest thing, though, will be the competition in our division. That's what I think of most of all.

"Philadelphia will be there waiting and they will have (quarterback Randall) Cunningham back. The Giants? Well, you know

what to expect there.

"Phoenix is coming on and they will have their quarterback back next year. And you already know what the Dallas Cowboys are about. They are going to be tough."

"You have to try to get ready for them. That's how you get to the Super Bowl. You win the division and get home field advantage."

see REDSKINS, page 14

Possible jurors questioned in trial to determine fate of boxer Tyson

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — As jury selection for the rape trial of former heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson began Monday morning in Marion County Superior Court, the fighter's flamboyant manager held court with the media.

Boxing promoter Don King appeared in the trial media room in the basement of the City-County Building to receive questions from reporters shortly after Judge Patricia Gifford started questioning 50 prospective jurors.

Sixteen jurors will be chosen to hear the case, with 12 deciding Tyson's innocence or guilt and four others serving as alternates.

Tyson is charged with rape, confinement and two counts of criminal deviate conduct for an alleged attack on an 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant in the Canterbury Hotel early last July 19. If convicted on all counts, the 25-year-old fighter faces up to 63 years in prison.

King said he didn't know if Tyson would testify.

"Mike's side of the story will be told in the courtroom," said King. "I have no idea what will happen. Mike Tyson will be OK."

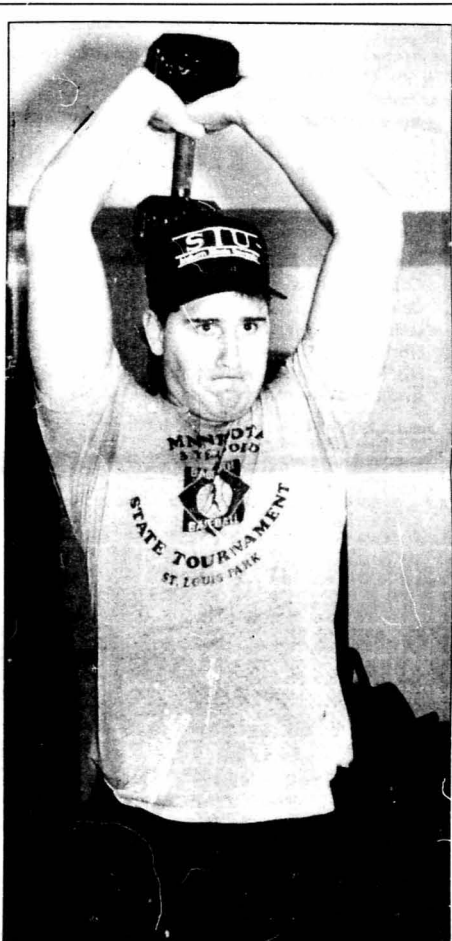
King said Tyson has continued to train, despite the proceedings, and still wants a shot at champion Evander Holyfield.

"I don't know anything about the case. Ask (defense attorney) Vincent Fuller about that," said the spiky-haired King. "(Tyson) runs every morning and I know he's exercising."

Tyson arrived at the courthouse about five minutes before jury selection was set to begin and received a smattering of applause from onlookers as he jogged up the lobby stairs to the second floor. Attorneys Fuller and Kathleen Beggs walked.

Outside the building, local members of the Guardian Angels urged that the truth be told.

see TYSON, page 15



Staff Photo by Kevin Johnson

Saluki pitcher John Etei, senior from St. Paul, Minn., works out in preparation for the 1992 baseball season. The Salukis had their first practice indoors at 5:30 a.m. Monday. The season begins Feb. 29.

Baseball practices start up; coach hopes to ignite team

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's baseball team is starting to get ready for the 1992 season—early.

Head coach Sam Riggleman has scheduled full-scale practices beginning at 5:30 every morning.

The Salukis, whose season starts Feb. 29, began practice Monday. Assistant Coach Ken Henderson said in the morning the players are working on individual drills and strength-

ening indoors. When the weather permits the team will practice outdoors in the afternoon.

"We only have five weeks to prepare for a tough season," Henderson said. "The players are working on drills for hitting and the swing itself. The pitchers are trying to get their arms in shape."

The Salukis, hoping to improve on last year's 26-37-1 injury-riddled season, return with 12 lettermen. The squad

see BASEBALL, page 15

REGISTRATION STOP

Don't be one of the 6,000 students who will have their registration held for summer and fall semesters!!

- * Students who are in non-compliance with the Illinois Mandatory Immunization Law will not be allowed to register for summer and fall 1992 semesters.
- * To comply with the Immunization Law you must provide documentation of immunity which can be obtained through your high school health record, family physician, local health department or if applicable, military records. If documentation cannot be obtained it will be necessary for you to receive the required immunizations as follows:

1. A combination of at least three doses of Diphtheria, Tetanus & Pertussis (DTP) with the most recent dose received within 10 years.
2. One dose of measles (Rubeola) administered with the live virus vaccine on or after 1st birthday. Students entering SIUC after July 1990 must show proof of 2 measles immunizations.
3. One dose of rubella vaccine received on or after 1st birthday.
4. One dose of live mumps vaccine received on or after 1st birthday.
5. TB skin test required for all international students.

For more information regarding immunizations and the necessary documentation contact the Student Health Program Health Service Clinic at 453-4444, 453-4454, 453-4437, or 453-4448.

Newsrap

world

LIBYA EXPRESSES FEAR OF U.S. ACTION — Libya has expressed fear that the United States may move militarily against it, and warned that it would arm Islamic movements around the world to attack U.S. interests, Iran's state-owned Islamic Republic News Agency reported Monday. The report came at the end of a weekend visit to Tehran by Maj. Abdussalam Jalloud, considered the second most powerful man in the Libyan Revolutionary Command Council.

SHAMIR SURVIVES NO-CONFIDENCE VOTES — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's coalition easily survived a flurry of five no-confidence measures late Monday as far-right parties refused to join opposition efforts to topple the government. The challenge by the opposition Labor Party and other left-wing factions, the first to face Shamir since he lost two key coalition partners last week, was voted down by a margin of 55-49, with five abstentions.

SIHANOUK URGES U.N. TO STAY IN CAMBODIA — Cambodian leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk said Monday he feared the civil war could resume following the 1993 general elections unless the United Nations stays on after supervising the polls. "The ones who are not winners (in the election) could think of returning to war, so I beg the U.N. to stay longer," said Sihanouk, addressing the U.N.'s recently-appointed special representative to Cambodia, Yasushi Akashi.

SERBS DECLARE BOSNIA REFERENDUM 'VOID' — Serbian leaders in ethnically mixed Bosnia-Herzegovina denounced as "void" a decision by Muslim and Croatian lawmakers to hold a referendum on the republic's independence from the defunct Yugoslav federation, a statement said Monday. The statement was issued by the self-proclaimed "Assembly" of an unrecognized Serbian state declared on Jan. 7 on about 60 percent of Bosnia-Herzegovina's territory.

nation

COURT TO RULE ON WASTE MANAGEMENT — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide if states can impose strong financial penalties on the importation and disposal of hazardous waste, thus treating it differently from other commercial products brought into its confines. The court agreed to decide the constitutionality of an Alabama law that has virtually crippled the nation's largest hazardous waste management facility, located in Emelle, Ala. The 1990 statute places a \$72 per ton disposal tax on hazardous waste generate outside the state.

COURT ALLOWS PHONE PORN RESTRICTIONS — The Supreme Court Monday allowed government restrictions on "dial-a-porn" telephone numbers meant to prevent children from accessing the sexually explicit services. The court, without comment, refused to review a law passed by Congress in 1989 that allows for penalties on any provider of legal but "indecent" telephonic messages who does not take specified steps to prevent minors from using the service.

state

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT FAILS AUDIT — The state Agriculture Department has failed to follow state laws that require the agency to inspect many weights and measuring devices every year, a state audit said Monday. The report from Illinois' auditor general's office found 54 of 559 scales examined did not receive an inspection within the required 12-month period. It was the second time the agency has been cited for not properly checking measuring devices.

CORPORATIONS AID LOW-INCOME HOUSING — Twenty-nine corporations joined hands Monday to put \$128 million toward building low-income housing at numerous sites across the country while pleas were made for extending the federal law that makes the program possible. Backers of the Local Initiatives Support Corp. said the money would be used to help finance more than 3,000 rental apartments this year.

— United Press International

Accuracy Desk

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WORLDWIDE DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE THROUGH INTERNATIONAL NEWS GROUP

Southern Illinois educators to delve into math teaching

Meeting to aid teachers by providing new ideas, presenting techniques

By Christine Leninger
Administration Writer

The 11th Annual Teaching Math Conference will draw together teachers from Southern Illinois Feb. 20 in the Student Center to exchange ideas on teaching mathematics.

THE CONFERENCE originated in 1984 from a three-year need for such a conference. It was supported by the SIUC Department of Curriculum and Instruction and the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The conference program chairman is Jerry Becker from the Department of Curriculum and Instruction.

"As a major university in Southern Illinois, SIUC is obligated to serve the public with conferences and information regarding teaching and teaching techniques," Becker said.

In the first year of the conference, 125 people participated, and the number steadily has grown to 360 participants in 1991. More than 200 of the 360 participants were elementary school teachers.

TWO NATIONAL documents—Curriculum and Evaluation Standards, released March 1990, and Professional Standards of Teaching Mathematics, released March 1989—are setting the agenda in math instruction across the country.

The conference is scheduled according to the standards set by these two documents.

"Sessions will deal with new ways to teach mathematics, including new techniques, developing spatial visualization and new approaches for testing students' knowledge of math beyond the traditional Scholastic Aptitude Tests," Becker said.

Several sessions also will address the use of

calculators in the classroom at all grade levels, Becker said.

Iris Carl, president of the National Council of Teachers of Math, will give recommendations in standards and equity along with new ways of teaching math for all students.

JACKIE COX and Linda North, both math teachers at Winkler Elementary school in Carbondale, will present a session on teaching students strategy games.

"During the session, teachers will interact with each other to exchange ideas and techniques," Cox said.

Cox, who has attended the conference for the past five years, said she especially is excited about the conference this year because an attendant from Japan is coming.

"I can't wait to see Mr. Kouzi Suzuki from Japan to learn some techniques from Japan and learn the differences between teaching in America and Japan," Cox said.

DONALD PAGE, professor in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, said he is excited problem solving finally is being addressed at the conference.

"I have been preaching for 20 years about the need for teaching problem-solving techniques in a conference and I am glad it is finally getting the emphasis it deserves," he said.

ALL TEACHERS of elementary, junior high, senior high, college and community colleges are invited to attend. The \$25 conference fee includes the full conference program, continental breakfast, luncheon and refreshments.

Pre-service teachers also are encouraged to participate and especially are welcomed because the conference is on a day they normally have classes. Pre-service teachers, therefore, are charged only \$6 to attend, which is one-fourth of the price of admission.

FOR QUESTIONS and registration information, contact Sandra Rhoads at the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.



Staff Photo by Charyn Vittorio

Bus stop blues

Webster Ryan, senior in radio-television, steps off an Uzzle commuter bus in front of the Communications Building. The bus service runs between Carbondale and Marion with stops in Carterville and Herrin.

Local man charged in cocaine bust

By Scott Wuerz
Police Writer

Carbondale Police got an unexpected workout during a routine traffic stop Sunday.

Maurice S. Campbell, 20, of 419 E. Larch was pulled over after making an illegal turn in the 200 block of East Grand, Carbondale Police Lt. Bob Goro said.

After allegedly providing police with a false name and failing to produce a driver's license, Campbell fled the scene. Police said they chased him on foot down South Illinois

Avenue, where he was apprehended near Gatsby's.

Upon inspection of Campbell's car police reportedly found \$126 in cash, 11 rocks of crack cocaine with an undetermined weight, a cellular telephone and a digital pager.

Campbell was charged by Carbondale police in connection with possession of cocaine with intent to deliver, obstructing or resisting a peace officer, making an improper turn, and not wearing his seatbelt.

He is in custody in the Jackson County jail.

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- Intro. American Govt. & Pol. GEB 114-3*
- Politics of Foreign Nations GEB 250-3*
- Applications of Tech. Info. AT5 416-3*
- Medical Terminology AHC 105-2
- Survey of 20th Century Art AD 347-3
- Primary Flight Theory AF 200-3
- Aircraft Electrical Sys. ATA 210-2
- Electronics for Aviators ATA 200-3
- Avionics Shop Practices ATA 203-4
- Consumer Problems CEFM 340-3
- Intro. to Electronics ELT 100-3
- Computer Sys. Applic. ELT 224-3
- Introduction to Security LE 203-3
- Insurance FIN 310-3
- Offered through ILP but not on campus

- Music Understanding GEC 100-3
- Moral Decision GEC 104-3
- Elementary Logic GEC 208-3
- Hospitality & Tourism FN 202-3*
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- Soviet Civilization RUSS 470-3*
- Intro. Technical Careers TC 100-3
- Technical Writing TC 102-2
- Technical Math TC 105(a,b)-2
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Tuition increase cap best student choice

WHAT YOU PAY FOR IS WHAT YOU GET—except for the business of higher education. In recent days administrative committees have been meeting on campus to try to find a new policy on tuition rates to help bail the school out of its budget woes.

Although there are five proposals directly affecting tuition, raising the tuition cap is the most realistic one. If enacted, this measure will raise the base tuition payment from 12 credit hours to 15.

UNDER THE CURRENT SYSTEM, full-time students pay for 12 credit hours no matter how many additional hours are taken. The 15-credit-hour cap proposal would cost students \$68.50 for each additional credit hour beyond the minimum of 15.

Besides the new tuition cap, the University budget advisory committee is looking into four other possible tuition manipulations. Being considered are a tuition increase of an undetermined percent, but upwards of 20 percent has been mentioned; a 6-percent tuition increase; removing the tuition cap and having students pay for each credit hour no matter how few or many; and differentiating tuition costs by course level and major.

AT FACE VALUE, a tuition change may seem like another way to get students to spend more money. But one thing is certain: Tuition will increase again. The tuition cap increase is the only feasible proposal that ensures students get what they pay for. The new tuition cap would mean students get more if they pay more.

But, an across-the-board tuition increase will cover only budget cuts and result in more money being paid but fewer courses being offered and a higher instructor-to-student ratio. If students have to pay more they should get more.

AN OBVIOUS BENEFIT of raising the tuition cap is that the new 15-credit-hour limit coincides with the pace students must keep to graduate in four years. Rather than taking it easy a few semesters and sliding by with the minimum course load, students would be more likely to take 15 hours.

Eliminating the tuition cap altogether has been proposed so students falling into the worker category can pay as they have money for classes. This proposal means students would pay for every registered credit. Although it sounds tempting, this proposal would be a financial aid disaster. Students' loan amount would change every time a class was added or dropped.

Although meant to protect students who work, removing the cap would hurt those who drag their college careers out because they could only afford a few classes at a time.

IT IS NOT EASY TO PAY FOR COLLEGE in times of ever increasing costs and reduced budgets. It is becoming harder for students to work and keep up academically.

A diversified tuition system would use the general education courses to determine the base tuition payment. Such a system would be unfair because the education level increases at least 10 fold from 100 to 400 level classes. Suggest a tuition hike of 100 percent and SIUC will begin to resemble a junior college.

TUITION COSTS WILL HAPPEN. At least University officials are looking into the students' interest this time rather than just rubber stamping another tuition hike. The 15-credit-hour cap emerges from the proposals to best ensure that students will not only pay more, but get more.



Letters to the Editor

An open letter to U.S. leaders: draft policies to save the future

Dear Mr. President and the U.S. government:

Lately I have become very concerned with the current state of the union. We are obviously undergoing some serious economic stress, and although we have been assured that we are coming out of this recession, I have seen no sign of it.

I have instead seen unemployment rates at 25 percent, massive layoffs, and drastic cuts in education and welfare. I have also heard of some new plans to relieve these wounds, but they seem only to be superficial remedies where profound changes are needed.

Is it true that these cosmetics suggesting relief are just illusory foundations for your re-election campaign? And if you are not concerned with long-term solutions to these problems, why are you running again? I was brought up to believe that the government was supposed to be the leadership of our country, and that these elected officials represented the people.

REPRESENT: v. 1. To stand for.
2. To act or speak on behalf of.

It really seems to me that these

"representatives" have lost sight of the wants and needs of those represented. Instead, they stand for the concerns of high-powered campaign donors, and offer the voters a choice of the least of many evils.

Is our system so corrupted by power-hungry egos that it has forgotten its purpose?

The United States was founded in an effort to give all citizens many freedoms and equal opportunities, but the results have been quite different. This vast disparity of wealth and power is reminiscent of a monarchy, but this time there is no new continent to move to and try again.

Please reconsider some of your recent decisions. First, how can we afford to give the new Soviet unions large sums of money when we have an astronomical federal deficit and desperately need those funds here?

Second, how can you allot huge amounts of money to the space program for missions to the moon and Mars when the land, air, and water on Earth desperately need our attention and care?

If you are planning a space station community, you can count me (and probably many others) out, because I would rather rot on this planet than live in some polypasticoid techno-pseudo-environment in space. What is life without forests, sun (with the ozone layer, please), sand, wind, water, wild things, and wide open spaces?

Thirdly, how can Americans be the "first in the world in math and science" and put an end to illiteracy (Senate legislation goals) by the year 2000, when the education budget has been cut?

These goals sound impressive, but are totally unrealistic at this point. This list could go on, but I know you are busy, and I think you get the point.

The United States is full of potential, but we need knowledge to realize it fully, and the conscience to use it for the benefit of everyone. Please use your knowledge and conscience to help your country rise above the current problems and become what it was meant to be.—Diane Tecic, senior, zoology.

Mutual understanding can be a real lifesaver

Have you seen anyone save a life today? If you were on the Strip Friday night, you might have seen the paramedics do just that when a young man hit by a car. But there is another way people save lives. You might not even notice it.

Shakespeare wrote: "When a man's verses cannot be understood...it strikes a man more dead than a great reckoning in a little room."

Whatever else the line means, it reminds us that when you fail to understand someone, a little part of him dies inside. Sometimes he or she dies on the outside, too.

That's where the lifesaving comes in.

Every time you make the effort to understand someone, you bring that person alive inside. As a bonus, you become more alive too. If you look around, you'll see people doing that for each other a lot.

Want to save a life? Want to feel more alive yourself? Try understanding someone today that you never understood before. It's good for both of you!—Larry Roemer, senior, English.

'Grimm' stereotype slights blind citizens

On Jan. 24, the DE published a "Mother Goose and Grimm" cartoon in which a character wearing dark glasses held aloft a cup of pencils.

These totems were supposed to indicate to the reader that the character was blind.

The implication that blind people are mendicant peddlers instead of productive members of society.

I am shocked that a publication which shies away from any mention of racial or religious stereotypes would blithely print such blatantly bigoted material.

Prejudice comes in many forms, and I am sad to see that the editorial staff of the DE is unable to recognize it before they print it.—Sheri Wells, Graduate Student in Linguistics.

Calendar

Community

STUDENT LIFE ADVISER interest sessions will be at 6 tonight in the Grinnell Dining Area and at 7:30 tonight in the Delta Zeta sorority house, 102 Greek Row. Contact Student Orientation Programs at 453-5714 for more information.

COBA COUNCIL will conduct its Information Night at 6 tonight in Ballroom D of the Student Center. Call Brian at 536-4431 for more information.

MALAYSIAN CHINESE Student Association will have details about its Chinese New Year celebration from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Student Centers Hall of Fame. Tickets will also be available for purchase.

CATHOLIC CHARISMATIC prayer group will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tonight and every Tuesday in the conference room of the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. Introduction to Charismatic Renewal is at 7:15. Call 549-4266 for more information.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Sangamon Room of the Student Center. All interested are welcome.

HISPANIC STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Thebes Room of the Student Center. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. Call Jesse at 549-7637 or Matt at 529-2967 for more information.

BIBLE STUDY on the Book of Revelation will be from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight at the Newman Catholic Student Center, 715 S. Washington.

SPANISH CLUB will meet and have elections at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room D. All are welcome. Call Rebecca at 457-5748 for more information.

LIBERAL ARTS seniors graduating in summer and fall 1992 can now make advisement appointments for those terms. Call Barbara at 453-3386 or go to Fsnr 1229 for more information.

THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Repertory Dance Theater will have dance auditions for their spring concert, "Dance Expresso," at 7 tonight in Furr Auditorium, Pulliam 42. Call Donna at 453-3120 for more information.

MATH CLUB will meet at 5 tonight in Neckers A, Room 156. Call Shawn at 549-5332 for more information. All majors are welcome.

THE HOTEL RESTAURANT Students Association is having its New Member Night at 7 tonight in Quigley Room 119. All are welcome. Call Kristin at 457-5521 for more information.

Entertainment

"CLOCKWORK ORANGE" will play at 7 and 9:30 tonight in the Student Center Video Lounge. Admission is \$1.

EXCELLENT PRODUCTIONS of Women, blue-ribbon handicrafts will be on exhibit from today until April 1 at the University Museum, in the north wing of Fanner 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 Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

LOAN, from Page 1

release. "This plan is user-friendly for students and for schools. It improves accountability. More young people will get help to make college possible, and those who already are students will get more help."

As the current GSL program works, students receive loan amounts depending on financial need estimated from parental income by private banks. The federal government backs the loan, if a student defaults on the loan, the bank receives payment from the federal government. Graduates repay the loan based on a fixed scale against how much they have borrowed.

IDEA would offer all students loans based on their independent need, regardless of family income. IDEA also would allow repayment on a graduated scale. If a student chose a low-income profession the loan payments would be based on the students income after college.

The IDEA legislation would use the Internal Revenue Service as the collector. GSL payments would be deducted from a student's paycheck much like Federal Income Tax is deducted. Simon's top education aid,

Robert Shireman, said the IDEA legislation would be able to increase the amounts of funding available to students by getting the funds at wholesale rates instead of banking's retail rates.

A recent Illinois Department of Education study on the lender profitability of student loans shows student loans for college rank behind credit cards and automobile loans for profitability, Shireman said.

"The report shows the loans are the third most lucrative," Shireman said. "It's no risk. If a student defaults the federal government picks up the tab. Is there any wonder why the banks are fighting against the loans?"

Sallie Mac, a loan consolidation company, would be one of the companies hurt if the new legislation passes.

Currently, there are \$13.5 billion in loans with \$3.6 billion in defaults.

"There are a variety of reasons why we support the plan," said Lawrence Juhlin, associate vice president of student affairs. "The plan seems to be a more efficient way of handling student loans. It should cut the default rate just because the IRS is a very efficient collector."

TAX, from Page 1

enhancement without coming up with an analysis of what would happen without it," Prowell said. "And if the city council comes up with a sales tax increase to seven percent, then they should come out and state who would be affected."

Prowell also said the city council should publicly announce and permit an informational meeting to the community about the sales tax.

CBDC's main concern is selling Carbondale to businesses and industry in hopes to sell jobs and keep the businesses already established in the city functioning, said Donna Foy, executive director of CBDC.

CBDC has not been involved in the city's budget preparations in the past, but this year it is making its opinion loud and clear.

"In our opinion, we could not see how the city could cut services or staff," said Foy. "Sales tax is the

most equitable tax besides income tax."

CBDC became interested in the city's sales tax in November while looking at the city's innovation team reports.

"The analysis reports the organizational structure and increased revenues, among other items," Foy said. "We are concerned mostly with how to go about increasing revenues."

Because a lot of people travel through Carbondale, CBDC wants those people to pay for the city's services, too.

CBDC has a 15-member general board that meets once a month and also an executive committee that meets when a topic needs further discussion.

The CBDC executive board has been meeting a lot to discuss Carbondale's financial situation and the sales tax, Foy said.

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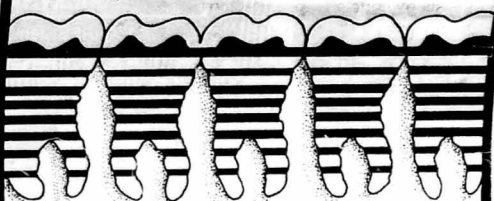
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Ill. Rev. Statutes Ch. 40 Section 602 (c)

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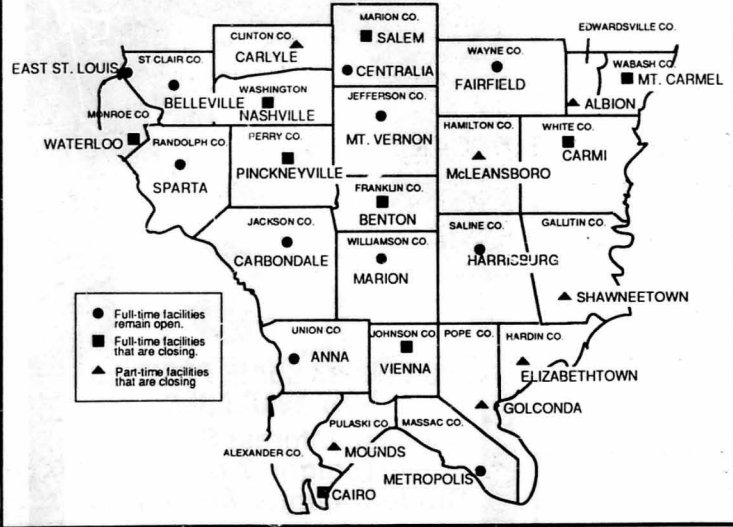
Student Emergency Dental Service 25A CTC Building



Student Emergency Dental Service

State closes driver facilities

Secretary of State George Ryan is closing 52 drivers license facilities statewide. Of these, 16 facilities are closing and 11 are staying open in Southern Illinois. This is part of an effort to cut costs in the Secretary of State's Office.



DRIVE, from Page 1

raise. "The GSEU refuses to budge from a 1989 mentality," he said.

"I am deeply disappointed that 475 employees and communities across the state have

to pay the price for the GSEU's raises and holiday bonuses."

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SIUC fraternity to help recycle phone books

By Kara Grover
General Assignment Writer

An SIUC fraternity is helping students recycle old telephone books.

Pi Kappa Alpha along with Carbondale Clean and Green will accept old telephone books at 516 South University Feb. 1 to Feb. 8 throughout Phone Book Recycling Week.

Several crews of fraternity volunteers will collect old telephone books Feb. 8. Volunteers also will pick up any large collections that have been saved by students in apartments.

Lewis Park and The Fields apartments have agreed to accept the old telephone books in their business offices. Clean and Green will collect books from these places.

Rick Kalina, community service coordinator for Pi Kappa Alpha, said concerned students should encourage their apartment offices to get involved. Any off-campus apartments may contact Clean and Green at 529-4148.

"In order to save the thousands of trees that are destined to be needlessly harvested and to save their beauty for future generations, we need to recycle today," Kalina said.

International students explore U.S. over break

By Fatima Janvekar
General Assignment Writer

International students who missed a chance to go home last Christmas grabbed opportunities statewide to learn more about their host country.

Shaheen Ara Khan of Bangladesh went to Chicago for a week during her break.

"Since this was my first time, it was a wonderful experience," Khan said.

"A lot of people had told me Chicago was an exciting place to be. There was so much life there, big buildings, lights, so many things to do," she said.

"I toured the museums, downtown, especially Devon Street with my friends, went shopping and sightseeing and singing," she added.

Khan was invited by the Bangladesh Association of Chicagoland to sing for her nation's Victory Day celebrations Dec. 16, the day Bangladesh gained independence from Pakistan 21 years ago.

"I sang two solos, and a few choruses in the function, which was a one-evening cultural affair with drama and poetry recitation," Khan said.

"Many people tell me it's the most beautiful city in America, but I don't think so really. It's very different from Southern Illinois. Of course the Californians have a water shortage, but they also have seas and mountains."

—Wei Ding

Khan said she loves music and singing and had appeared on Bangladeshi television, but she did not intend to make a career out of music.

She has a master's degree in public administration from a university in her country.

Carla Coppi, assistant director of International Programs and Services, said most international students cannot go home for the holidays because of the high cost of air fare.

"It's basically the cost that hinders them," she said.

IPS held activities during Christmas break such as the Christmas International House, which allowed students to travel to their host families in different places in the United States.

Chinese undergraduate Wei Ding

California is big and not as crowded as Shanghai," she said.

Ding said she enjoyed Sea World and the long California beaches very much during her visit.

"I like to feed the seagulls and see the sunset," she said.

The unique part of her vacation proved to be a solar eclipse which occurs only once in 2,000 years.

"I felt very lucky to go to the beach and stand with so many people who were just a. excited about the eclipse as I was," Ding said.

"That happens only in Baja, Calif., and Mexico, and some people in Carbondale don't even know about it," she said.

James Ng, a senior in marketing, took a trip down the aisle during Christmas vacation.

His marriage to his Malaysian wife took the place of a Florida vacation, but Ng said he hopes the new couple can tour the United States as soon as they have settled into their new roles.

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Student wins acting award, right to national competition

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

SIUC student Heather Currie has landed a chance at a lead role in the most important play of her career, a play called life.

The senior in theater from Chicago is the 1991 winner of the Irene Ryan Award acting scholarship.

Currie competed with 220 students to win the \$750 scholarship, which enables her to compete in April at the Kennedy Center in Washington against 15 other students from the United States. The students will compete for a \$2,500 scholarship and for other theater scholarships.

The competition for the Ryan scholarship included three rounds of acting with different judges. After the rounds, 16 actors were selected. The judges then chose two actors, a male and a female, to prepare a five minute audition with a contrasting scene and monologue.

Although the pressure was heavy during the auditions, Currie believes her frame of mind concerning the scholarship was different from her fellow actors.

"I said to myself that I wasn't going to be stressed about this," Currie said. "I picked pieces that I wanted to have a good time with."

"Once I started passing through the rounds, I started to get nervous but I think that the key was that I wanted to be there and have fun," she said.

Currie has little to be nervous about when it comes to theater.

"I have been involved with theater since I was seven, starting when I joined a community theater group," Currie said. "I directed and performed in plays and musicals in high school, which led to the plays I've been involved with here at SIUC."

Currie has performed in such SIUC productions as "The Philadelphia Story," "Pajama Game," "Of Mice and Men," "Cloud Nine" and "Mirror, Mirror."

Currie's fellow directors and actors praise her for her talents and attitude.

"Heather is a professional in every way," said Lori Merrill-Fink, assistant professor of theater at SIUC.

Merrill-Fink has had Currie as a student and has worked with her as a director.

"She's not afraid to take risks," Merrill-Fink said. "She always is prepared, takes directions well and takes her profession very seriously."

"I have no doubt Heather will be a success," Merrill-Fink said. "In fact, I'd stake my job on it."

But Currie's love and extreme interest for theater almost kept her away from her successes at SIUC.

"I didn't want to go to college," Currie said. "I wanted to go to work and start my career right after high school. I finally told my parents I'd try school, and after one semester here I decided to stay."

"If I had just gone out and never took classes again, I definitely would have made a big mistake," she said. "I'm really glad I stayed."

And the SIUC theater department is equally happy with Currie's decision to stay.

"Heather is one of our top acting students," said



Staff Photo by Charyn Vittorio

Heather Currie will compete for a national acting scholarship in Washington this April.

Mike Morris, head of the performance area in the theater department.

"I've watched her grow from a beginning student to what she is now," Morris said. "She has a very bright future."

But the idea of 'making it big' is not Currie's main goal for her own future.

"I just want to be able to do theater and live," Currie said. "I would much rather do stage work than television or movies."

"The big success thing would be nice because then I could do my stage work wherever I wanted," she said.

"I get a lot of support and encouragement from Derek Hasenstab," Currie said. "He helps me out a lot."

Hasenstab also is a theater major at SIUC.

When Currie travels to Washington in April, she will perform the same pieces she did for the Ryan scholarship, a scene from the play "Boys Life" by Howard Korder, and a monologue that she wrote herself.

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SIUC prof takes pride in teaching, adopts learning as his philosophy

By Casey Hampton
General Assignment Writer

Robert Hahn says he used to fall asleep during lectures—so the SIUC philosophy professor uses mental calisthenics to keep his students wide awake in his course.

Hahn, associate professor of philosophy, takes great pride in arousing students' enthusiasm to learn and to appreciate the basic life skills, he said.

"If an instructor doesn't get excited about his own work, why the hell should I," he said.

Hahn uses this idea to lay the groundwork for all his courses and has come up with an "innovative and refreshing approach to teaching general education courses."

"I took a lot of logic and math courses, and no offense to any instructors out there, but the insights are so great and so hard to follow that I often fell asleep before the punch-line," Hahn said. "I try to help students get through the experience I went through."

Hahn uses one of his new approaches to teach his course in logic, which he refers to as an "intellectual aerobics class" used for "mental toning."

"My classes aren't going to help you make more money, but you can take with you what you learn and it will help you later."

—Robert Hahn

He helps students develop their ability in formal reasoning by conducting the class with robust participation.

"I find that there tends to be less chatter in my classes because people chatter when they're bored," he said. "My classes aren't going to help you make more money, but you can take with you what you learn and it will help you later."

Hahn's colleagues refer to him as energetic, unorthodox and memorable enough to make a lasting impression on his students.

Philosophy Chairman Mark Johnson said Hahn brings legendary vigor to the program.

"Rob's upbeat and unorthodox

style is a major draw for students in our two major general education courses," Johnson said. "He generates a lot of enthusiasm for courses that could otherwise go unnoticed."

Thomas Alexander, director of undergraduate studies for development in philosophy, said Hahn reaches more undergraduate students than anyone else in the department.

"Rob provides for one of the most memorable and exciting general education courses someone can find on the books," he said.


Hahn writes his own books for use in the course to make use of his talents to communicate what is essential in this area, he said.

Hahn received his Ph.D in philosophy from Yale University in 1976 and taught part time at various universities across the country and even in Greece. He came to SIUC in 1982 because he was offered a job that would lead to something permanent, Hahn said.

Hahn strives for a way to turn people on to philosophy by giving them hands-on experience; and a unique travel-study program he

see HAHN, page 10

Exhibition




WEDNESDAY, JAN 29

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Wellness Center to sponsor workshops for self-esteem

By Trumier Camphor
General Assignment Writer

SIUC students Jerry and Sandy Martin were overburdened at the beginning of last semester.

Both of them had just enrolled for fall semester, moved Jerry's son from a previous marriage into their home and begun to filter through the red tape at the Financial Aid office.

Then they decided to attend the Self-Esteem for Healthy Living sessions put on by the Wellness Center.

"The sessions really picked me up," Martin said. "The imaging session where we did something along the lines of meditation was the best."

Judy Ashby, a graduate assistant working in stress management and

self-esteem at the Wellness Center, said the series this semester will be much like past ones.

"We will talk a little bit, laugh a little bit and enjoy a lot," she said. The bottom line message for students attending the series this year is that they are worthwhile and deserve to be loved, Ashby said.

Once a week for seven weeks, the self-esteem series builds on the idea of healthy living.

"Our perspective or self-esteem helps us determine how we deal with the rest of the world," Ashby said.

The California Task Force to Promote Self-esteem and Personal and Social Responsibility defines self-esteem as appreciating one's own worth and importance and having the character to be accountable for oneself to act

responsibly toward others.

Martin said attending the conference boosted his confidence. "I learned a lot about negative and positive energy," Martin said.

Ashby said the self-esteem series is not a sit-down lecture series.

"It's not intended to be in-depth therapy; however, that's what it has become for some students," she said.

"Responses to past programs indicate that students experienced therapeutic changes," Martin said.

The self-esteem series begins at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and runs weekly through March 10.

For more information on the Self-Esteem for Healthy Living series and other Wellness Center programs contact the Wellness Center at 530-4441.

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Art exhibit shows past, present country crafts

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

A century's worth of blue-ribbon crafts from one of the state's oldest county fairs are featured in an exhibit that goes on display today at the University Museum.

"Excellent Productions of Women" chronicles an era when women created their own heirlooms, which were later handed down to generation after generation.

Debbie Taves came up with the exhibit when she was finishing up her master of fine arts degree at SIUC three years ago.

"I had a desire to know the history of art in Union county, who early artists were and how they displayed their work," Taves said. "I found they displayed their work at the fair."

The exhibit compiles a mixed bag of handicrafts some of which

date back as far as 1856.

The display tracks down domestic artwork through generations of Union county farm wives and shows the changes that have been made.

"We're not just showing the best of the old stuff but also how things have evolved," said Jo A. Nast, University Museum curator.

In addition to documenting those changes, printed panels give a brief history of the fair, describe the art and handcraft categories and explains how entrants created the pieces.

"Excellent Productions of Women" can be seen at the University Museum, located in the north end of Fanner Hall. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

The exhibit will last until April 1. A public reception will take place Sunday.

COBA promotes student interest in organizations

The College of Business and Administration Council is sponsoring an informal information night tonight for organizations in COBA.

The goal of the night is to promote student involvement within student organizations.

"The information night is for anyone interested in the organizations offered in the college of business," said Brien Leahy, president of the COBA Council.

The event will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Student Center Ballroom D.

"The information night is good for both the students and the organizations, for both get to find out about the other," Leahy said.

Each organization will have a booth set up in the ballroom with information about its group.

"Hopefully students will see what is offered and will get interested in the organizations," Leahy said.

Most of the organizations are open to anyone interested, but some are only for business majors, he said.

Criteria set for political science scholarship

By Christy Gutowski
General Assignment Writer

The awards committee of the Department of Political Science will once again present the Frank L. Klingberg Youth World Scholarship to a qualifying SIUC student in honor of the retired professor.

The annual scholarship was first awarded in 1987 in recognition of

the teaching and research achievements of Professor Emeritus Franklin Klingberg, who worked within the department for years, said Michael Estler, SIUC political science professor.

"The scholarship amount awarded this year is approximately \$850," Estler said.

The award is available to SIUC undergraduate students majoring in political science, who completed 65

semester credit hours and maintained an overall grade point average of 3.0 or better.

Students must complete a minimum of 12 semester credit hours in political science, six of which must be in the international relations and comparative political fields to qualify.

The deadline to apply for the award is Feb. 7.

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IN CLASS - KIN-KO'S - YOU REALLY SAVE MY - BOOM - BANG - RAT-A-DAT DAT - KIN-KO'S - I THINK I LOVE YOU.

THANK YA, THANK YA, VERY MUCH

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Marvel comic superhero comes out of the closet

By Sherri L. Wilcox and Ronn Byrd
Special Assignment Writers

Marvel comics unveiled its first openly homosexual comic book character this month, and local gay rights activists are hailing its debut.

Beginning with issue No.106 of Alpha Flight, the superhero character of Northstar went public with his homosexuality.

Vernor Huls of the Illinois Gay and Lesbian Task Force said he hopes the series will be taken seriously.

"I wish I had a comic book character like this one when I was a kid," Huls said. "I'm glad there's been positive reaction about it."

This issue of Alpha Flight already has gone into its second printing in two weeks, a rarity in comic sales.

Dave Marquis, assistant manager of Campus Comics in Carbondale, said sales of the comic, which had been sluggish, have risen sharply.

"We've had to reorder twice," Marquis said. "We sold out in two days. Out of the 15 people who subscribed to it, only three have dropped it so far."

Marvel Comics declined comment on the series.

The story line involves superhero Northstar adopting a baby with AIDS.

Northstar is faced with an angered parent whose gay son died of the disease.

The man blames the death of his son on Northstar because he did not go public sooner with his homosexuality.

"By closeting yourself," the father says. "You're as responsible for my son's death as the homophobic politicians who refuse to address the AIDS crisis!"

Through the confrontation, Northstar decides to publicize his homosexuality at a press conference.

"It has been said 'Silence equals Death.' I no longer wish to be that part of the Death that is the AIDS

crisis," Northstar proclaims in the story. "I am gay."

But Northstar is not the first homosexual comic book character. Marvel's rival, DC Comics, has featured homosexual characters throughout many of its titles, although Northstar is the first primary character to be openly gay.

Martha Thomas, publicity manager for DC Comics, said DC has received praise from homosexual rights groups and general readership.

"Response has been 99 percent positive," she said.

Thomas said DC writers' first attempts at portraying a gay male in its comics were written too stereotypically feminine.

"They meant well," she said, "but I think they should get out more."

Rodney Keller, spokesman for the SIUC Gay and Lesbian People's Union, said the idea of creating a strong, handsome superhero who also is homosexual is a step in the right direction.

"It will help awareness of the family unit, as well as promote understanding," he said.

While praising Marvel's intentions, Keller is curious about how Marvel would develop the character in coming editions.

"How will they work the coming-out process? That's what I want to know," he said.

"The support is the hardest thing to find. It will be interesting to see how the character will handle a loss of respect now that he has come out in the open," Keller said.

Keller said the character may have a broad impact among heterosexuals who have followed the Alpha Flight comic before Northstar went public with his sexual orientation.

"If Marvel develops the character accurately, then it will really help understanding," Keller said. "I'm anxious to see what the next issue will entail."



Reprinted from Alpha Flight

Instructional Programs



Tae Kwon Do/Hapkido

Session I: February 4 - March 12
Tues/Thurs, 4:00-5:30 pm

Improve your physical & mental conditioning with Tae Kwon Do. You will learn martial arts movements that can be used effectively in self-defense. An optional Hapkido class will follow each session from 5:30-6:00 pm, which requires separate registration. Hapkido is a Korean martial art involving moves similar to Tae Kwon Do, Judo, and Aikido. It is excellent self-defense training and will help to improve your overall fitness. Register by February 4.

Tai-Chi

Session I: January 31 - March 6
Fri, 5-6 pm or 6-7 pm

Try this beneficial exercise that won't wear you out! Tai-Chi is a gentle Chinese exercise that helps alleviate depression, aids in weight loss, and enhances your health. Register by January 31.

Indoor Tennis

January 27 - March 26
Mon/Tues/Wed, 6-9 pm

Want to learn basic tennis strokes, court positions, and game strategies, or just work on improving your game? Sign up for indoor tennis instruction! Semi-private and private lessons are available at both beginner and advanced beginner levels. Register by the Friday preceding your desired lesson date.

Fei-In

Session I: February 4 - March 12
Tues/Thurs, 7:30-9:30 pm

Learn to defend yourself! Fei-In is a Kung-Fu style of exercise that often leads to improved health and longer life. Fei-In is beneficial for everyone regardless of age or fitness level. Register by February 3.

Weight Training

February 3 - April 16
Mon/Wed, 4-6 pm or Tues/Thurs, 7-9 pm

Weight training instruction is a great way to work your muscles and develop a workout that's just right for you. Semi-private and private lessons are available at the times listed above. Register by the Friday preceding your desired lesson date.



Women's Swimming

January 27 - April 6
Mon, 7:30-8:30 pm

Interested in learning to swim or improving your swimming, but don't want the intimidation of a large, co-recreational class? Join Women's Swimming! Register by January 27.

Adult Swim Class

February 8 - March 5
Tues/Thurs, 7-8 pm

Wet your whistle with this class. Non-swimming and novice adults are invited to learn the basic skills of swimming. Red Cross certified swimming instructors will teach the class. Register by February 6.

Registration fees are required. Call the SRC Information Center at 536-5531 for details.



Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports

536-5531

HAHN, from Page 7

invented and brought with him to SIUC is one of those efforts.

In the interdisciplinary program, a blend of instructors, students and members of the community go to Greece to learn first-hand both other cultures and our own, and to illuminate early chapters in our western heritage, he said.

"How can you make your educational experience more lively than by going there and taking a look?" Hahn said.

"We use the ancient world as a way to provoke people to constructively reflect on their own views," he said.

Hahn said before people develop abstract ideas, they first must have concrete skills to reflect upon.

"My idea is: let's not just talk about architecture; let's first build clay models and then talk about architecture," he said.

The 1992 theme is "Imagining Immortality," which investigates a wide range of opinions concerning the possibilities of life after bodily death.

Hahn will lecture Friday on the annual trip and his third publication, "Geometrizing the Cosmos: Anaximander and the Architects."

He will look at the traditional aspect of philosophy from a new and unusual perspective, he said.

LAW, from Page 1

internship this summer.

She was planning to take a research class this summer, but because it may not be offered, her background in research will be reduced, she said.

Duncan said the cancellation of a portion of summer school also will increase her course burden next fall.

Eugene Basanta, associate dean for the SIU School of Law, said the school may offer a couple of clinical courses, such as the pre-trial advocacy course, but basically the law school will operate on about half a program, he said.

The school will try to offer at least half a program to deal with students who already have made arrangements during the summer, Basanta said.

About half of the law students go to summer school and the School of Law is trying everything it can to cushion the blow this summer, he said.

"We really don't know what is going to happen in subsequent years because we don't know what our budget will be like," Basanta said.

Jill Adams, assistant law professor, said a shrinking summer school especially hurts students receiving a joint degree.

Students may obtain a joint degree in law and business, law and medicine or law and public administration.

These students attend law school for two consecutive years, including summer session, and then start on their other degree, Adams said.

If summer school is not offered, juggling the two will be a problem, she said.

Nancy Stanley, third-year law student and graduate student in public administration from Tucson, Ariz., said older students come to SIU with a totally different financial picture. Many students quit jobs to come back to school so they can find a better job or come back to school to receive a promotion.

"If you have to wait to finish your degree because there is no summer school, then you have to wait on promotions or looking for another job," Stanley said.



Staff Photo by Charyn Vittorio

It's a bird...

Derek Vogel, senior in computer science from Paducah, scans the sky for rare birds at Campus Lake. Vogel was doing his homework for Zoology 212 early Monday morning.

Daily Egyptian 536-3311

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207 W. Oak (upstairs)
403 S. Poplar
3 BED
306 W. College (Townhouse)
313 W. Cherry
310 W. Cherry
324 W. Walnut (rear house)
106 S. Forest (down & up)
2 BED
305 W. College (upstairs)
406 W. Walnut (rear house)
324 W. Walnut (upstairs)
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Vegetarians - Female volunteers are needed for cholesterol/iron research. Must be non-smoker, not using oral contraceptives, not exercising (aerobic) more than 30 min. 3x/wk and not taking vitamin/mineral supplements. Eligible volunteers will receive a free cholesterol and lipid profile (blood) and iron tests plus a diet analysis. All info is strictly confidential. Call Amy or Dr. Anderson at 453-5193.

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Female volunteers are needed for cholesterol/iron research. Must be non-smoker, not using oral contraceptives, or exercising (aerobic) more than 30 min. 3x/wk and not taking vitamin/mineral supplements. Eligible volunteers will receive a free cholesterol and lipid profile (blood) and iron tests plus a diet analysis. All info is strictly confidential. Call Amy or Dr. Anderson at 453-5193.

INTERNATIONAL Promotional sales opportunity. Call Greg Holland 303-369-1626 (24-hr rec msg)

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THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Center for Independent Living is taking referral applications for people interested in working with persons with disabilities in Jackson, Franklin, Williamson, and Perry counties in these areas: Personal assistance, Housekeeping, Reading, transportation. Contact SICIL at 780 E. Grand Ave, Carbondale.

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LOST WALLET-Fri. 1/24/92 in Parking 124. Reward! No Questions asked. 529-4471 Garden Park Apt. 208

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FOUND JANUARY 21st, black and white puppy found near rec. Needs a good home or original owners. Please call 549-3040

LADIES WATCH. Found 1/21/92. Corner of East College and South Wall near Fire Station. 549-7351

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SPRING BREAK '92 with College Tour. CANCLIN \$429, air, hotel, parties, nightly entertainment! Call for more information and reservations. Teresa 1-800-395-4896.

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-85% of FORTUNE 500 CEO's are Greek.
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Come and try the legendary college fraternity experience for yourself. There is a house right for you. Look for registration forms posted all over campus, pick up one at the Center of Student Involvement on the 3rd Floor of the Student Center (453-5714), or meet outside the Gallery Lounge in the Student Center tonight at 6:30 pm. Dress how you like and good luck on choosing a house right for you!

TKE ΣΦΕ ΣΠ ΣΤΓ ΦΣΚ

Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By Heri Arnold and Boo Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, and write the letters to form four ordinary words.

MYPTE
RAWGE
MIGNIT
KUPHOO

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

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Yesterday's Jumbles: TWICE FANCY PALATE HEIFER
Answer: What they showed when he left were the first to cross the finish line - WHAT A FEAT!

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



Ted receives his mid-relationship report card from the

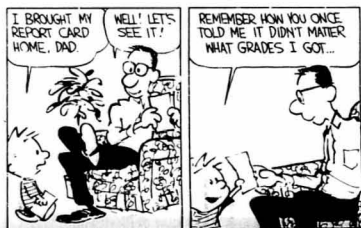
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky



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M/W/F	Interval Aerobic
T/Th	Stretch & Flex
35 sessions	1/27 - 3/13
12:15 pm - 1:00 pm	Davies Small Gym
	Cost is \$16.50
	(Minimum 20 participants required)

Saluki Morning Walkers	
M/W	Cardiovascular walking program for beginners interested in a mild transition into an exercise program.
12 sessions	2/3 - 3/11
7:00 am - 8:00 am	Student Recreation Center Suspended Track
	Cost is \$6.00*
	(Minimum 6 participants required)

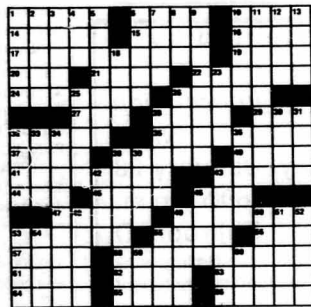
* Price includes entry into the SRC - This is a special offer (1 time only) for first time participants.

Noon Exercise's instructor is Barba: Tyler, SIUC Graduate Student (15 yrs teaching experience)
Saluki Morning Walker's instructor is Kendall Garrett, SIUC Graduate Student (3 yrs teaching experience)

Special Note:
It is advised that anyone over 35 years old starting an exercise program should have a physician's clearance before starting an exercise program.
Registration is available at the SRC Information Desk.
Call 453-1272 for details.

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Kind of lily
 - 5 Moist
 - 10 College admissions test letters
 - 14 Hardened by use
 - 15 Gen. Bradley
 - 16 Fancy needle case
 - 17 Barney's pal
 - 19 - down (moderate)
 - 20 Nourished
 - 21 State firmly
 - 22 Ours
 - 24 Cheap cigars
 - 26 Cubic meter
 - 27 MA cape
 - 28 Smoothly fluent
 - 29 Roll of bills
 - 32 Searches thoroughly
 - 35 Control
- DOWN
- 1 Petty quarrels
 - 2 Cow
 - 3 Music theorist
 - 4 Sea bird
 - 5 Keeps
 - 6 Is very fond
 - 7 Cupid
 - 8 Homo sapiens
 - 9 Prominence
 - 10 A Florida
 - 11 Use delaying tactics
 - 12 Mom's sister
 - 13 Cravets
 - 18 Explorer Hadin
 - 19 Philippine island
 - 20 Clerk of movies
 - 21 Pursue
 - 26 Vehicle
 - 28 One thousand bucks
 - 30 Suit to -
 - 31 Legal document
 - 32 House. Sp.
- 33 Spoken
- 34 Burden
 - 36 Body of worshippers
 - 38 Pungent into liquid
 - 39 Weather word
 - 42 Except
 - 43 Glimmers
 - 46 Succulent plant
 - 48 Church official
 - 49 Flower
 - 50 Himalayan carnivore
 - 51 Lawn tool
 - 52 Indigent
 - 53 Moby Dick's pursue
 - 54 Not any
 - 55 Ms Faiana
 - 56 Anv.
 - 60 Inset: abbr.



Today's puzzle answers are on page 15

French woman skier races to 15th World Cup victory

MORZINE, France (UPI) — Carole Merle of France won her 15th career World Cup victory in a giant slalom Monday after aggressively attacking the second leg of the race and two American skiers placed in the top four.

It was Merle's fourth victory of the 1991-92 season in a combined two-heat time of 2 minutes, 16.97 seconds. In second place was Italian Deborah Compagnoni. Diann Roffe of the Poitdam, N.Y., was third in 2:18.20, ahead of Eva Twardokens of Santa Cruz, Calif.

Compagnoni victory Sunday in a super-giant slalom was the first by an Italian woman in a World Cup race since 1986.

"I just wanted to produce two safe runs and I didn't put myself any pressure," said Compagnoni, who clocked 2:17.15.

Merle was tied with Compagnoni for first place after the opening leg, but a more aggressive approach on the second leg paid dividends and confirmed her position as France's best chance for alpine gold at the Winter Olympics in Albertville, France, next month.

"I also feel good in the Super-G," said Merle. "I know it will be hard to win an Olympic medal because there are a lot of favorites."

"It was really nice to win here," she added. "First of

all I planned to be among the top three, but then I had a perfect second run and it paid off."

Merle's 15th career win equals Perrine Pelen's record total of World Cup victories by a French woman skier.

The continued good showing by the American team places them in contention for medals at the Albertville Games. Both Roffe and Twardokens have made a successful return to World Cup competition after serious injuries.

"I had a better first run. In the second one I produced too many mistakes. But I am really satisfied with the result," said Roffe, who was pleased with the all-round performance of the U.S. team.

Christelle Guignard of France surprised all when she came back from a 22nd place opening leg to finish seventh overall.

Swiss technical skier Vreni Schneider, who was fifth in Monday's race, retained the lead in the overall World Cup standings with 751 points. She leads Merle (687) and Austrian Petra Kronberger (642), who failed to qualify for the second leg of Monday's race.

Merle leads the giant slalom standings with 411 points.

Women race again next weekend at the Swiss resort of Grindelwald in downhill and slalom competition.

BILLS, from Page 16

"As the game went on," Buffalo defensive end Leon Seals said, "we did everything possible to stink the place up. And that's the bottom line."

"The circumstances (of the two losses) were different," Bills' center Kent Hull said.

"We certainly expected a lot more than what we showed. It got embarrassing at times."

In the post-game second guessing sessions, there were questions as to why Buffalo gave up on its running game so quickly and whether Washington's decision to use the no-huddle offense made it more difficult for the Bills.

But the chief question was why Buffalo seemed unprepared — both technically and mentally.

"I think it was just a game where we were outplayed," Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly said. "I was in shock that we

weren't able to put the ball in the end zone early in the game.

"It's so hard to take because we have such a good club. We've come a long way. You always say there is next year, but I guess you get tired of saying that."

"Still, there are 26 other clubs who wished they were in our situation and had a chance to do it."

That, however, is always the lament of the team that loses. Especially one that loses twice.

"What we do in our locker room is our business," Buffalo's Nate Odomes said after the game.

"We have guys with personalities that are deep. I don't think we have guys bickering to the point that it takes away from our play on the football field."

The results, however, speak otherwise.

REDSKINS, from Page 16

For a brief while, however, Gibbs had no worries. His team's dominating performance Sunday night elevated Gibbs's already lofty coaching stature even higher.

At his Monday morning news conference, Gibbs deflected all the credit he could away from himself.

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, however, made an impromptu appearance following Gibbs' meeting with the media and said:

"Joe Gibbs is not only an outstanding coach, but, from my perspective, what makes him such a class person is that he always gives credit to everybody else just as he has here today. What I want to underscore is what makes the NFL so great is people like Joe Gibbs."

The Super Bowl win was Gibbs' third and at age 51 he has plenty of time, if he chooses to spend it in

that manner, going for four or more.

"As long as me and my family enjoy this, I'll stay at it," Gibbs said.

"I've talked about the positives and negatives all week. And it's easy to think about the positives at a time like this."

After Washington's last Super Bowl win, the Redskins slumped to a 7-9 season.

One thing protecting against that happening this time is the fact Washington's quarterback situation is much more secure than it was in 1988.

Mark Rypien, as long as he does not become embroiled in a contract dispute, will make the quarterback spot a very stable position.

"The quarterback thing should help us," Gibbs said. "But we also have some guys up there who have played 10 or 11 or 12 years. We

will have to look at those situations. And the thing about that is that some of those guys had their best year."

From a technical standpoint, Washington's win was an example of one coaching staff doing a clearly better job than the other — from preparing the players beforehand to putting them in the proper place on the field once the game began.

A classic example of that came at halftime, when Washington's defensive coaches drew up a different type of blitz than the Redskins had practiced all week and told the defensive players it would be used on the first play of the second half.

And it was on that play that linebacker Kurt Gouveia intercepted a pass, leading to a touchdown which gave the Redskins a 24-0 lead.

Sports Briefs

TABLE TENNIS singles competition will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up by today at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

INDOOR TENNIS instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up by noon on the Friday preceding the desired lesson date at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL will meet from 6 to 8 tonight in the Recreation Center, Alumni Lounge. For details call 536-5531.

RACQUETBALL singles weekend tournament will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up by today at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

YOUTH SWIM instruction by the Red Cross will be offered through the Recreation Center. One may register and prepay at the Recreation Center Information Desk by Feb. 7. For details call Aquatics at 453-1276.

PARENT/TOT SWIM instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One may register and prepay at the Recreation Center Information Desk by Feb. 7. For details call Aquatics at 453-1276.

WEIGHT TRAINING instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay by noon on the Friday preceding the desired lesson date at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

PRIVATE GOLF instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay by noon on the Friday preceding the desired lesson date at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

SU ULTIMATE frisbee team will meet at 7 tonight. The team needs new players. For details call Jan at 457-0914 or Tony 549-8394.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Sports Desk, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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THE EPICUREANS are here! Southern Illinois' Best Places to Dine

They're housewives, secretaries, business executives, and professional people. You'll see them every night at the finest restaurants. What all Epicureans have in common is their "GOOD TASTE".

It all began back in 306, B.C. Athens, Greece, that's when Epicurus founded a school of philosophy which made an impact that would earn him a place in world history. Along with Epicurus teachings of the value of high moral and ethical standards he believed and taught the importance of the relationship to a healthy body and a healthy soul. Epicurus believed that good food in moderation was good for the body, therefore, good for the soul.

Epicurus students were called EPICUREANS. In later years the word Epicure was adapted to the English language to mean, "to dine well" therefore an Epicurean is one who dines well.

June 1977 A.D. in Pensacola, Florida a modern EPICUREAN Movement was launched under the direction of W.F. Johns, a native Floridian known to his friends as Bud.

The Epicurean Club would provide a recommended list of Pensacola's best places to dine and discount dining privileges for card carrying members referred to as Epicureans.

As club popularity grew, membership increased to 5,000 in the first year.

Not to be confused with dining discount punch cards nor coupon books, the EPICUREANS Club is America's ONLY true discount dining club. Records of members names, addresses, and telephone numbers are kept on a computer "confidential" file for member correspondence, restaurant updating renewal notification etc. EPICUREANS pay a nominal fee for a one year membership. Proof of membership is a prestigious plastic identification card.

When a member and guest dine at an EPICUREAN sponsored restaurant they may each select any entree from the regular menu, they identify themselves to the waiter or waitress as EPICUREANS and when the meal ticket is presented for payment one of the entrees will be "paid for by the restaurant." The meal entree that is paid for is the lowest priced, or equal if both entrees are the same. When more than two parties are dining only one meal is deducted for each membership card. Members receive a list of local restaurants with a daily schedule (7 day week) of restaurant participation. Several restaurants will honor a member's card each night of the week allowing members a choice of restaurants every night. The schedule is repeated each week.

Along with local restaurant information, members receive lists and schedules of participation restaurants in other cities. All restaurants honor valid member cards of local and traveling EPICUREANS.

Local residents will be happy to note that EPICUREAN endorsed restaurants are Tom's Place, Mugsy McGuires, Oriental Foods, Ferris Steakhouse, Grand China, Antonettes-airport Restaurant, Fiddlers Restaurant & Lounge, Stuarts Restaurant & Lounge, Southermaire (Holiday Inn), and Prime Time. There are also many fine restaurants in Paducah, Cape Girardeau and many other cities.

EPICUREANS are always proud to show their card because it "Shows Their Taste." Through this program the EPICUREAN Club had developed an image of growth and vitality which attracts people who enjoy fine dining, good company, and special customer treatment.

EPICUREAN member enrollment since 1977 number more than 500,000 most of whom were contacted by telephone about joining after being recommended by a friend who was a happy EPICUREAN.

For information the local club chapter office is located at 103 S. Washington St., Carbondale, IL 62901. Telephone no. 549-0500

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Multiyear pact expected for MVP Rypien

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Before this season started, the Giants benched Phil Simms, and the Redskins wondered how long starter Mark Rypien would last.

Nineteen games later, Rypien finished his first complete season as a starter with an MVP performance in the Redskins' 37-24 triumph over the Buffalo Bills.

"I'm looking to put together three, four, five good years of consistency," Rypien said Monday morning. "I think if I can be able to do that down the road, maybe I can become a quarterback like a Joe Montana, or a Terry Bradshaw."

Toward that end, Rypien will be looking for a multi-year contract and no doubt will be offered one.

Gibbs thanks everyone for third ring

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The hour had grown very late Sunday night at the Metrodome and Joe Gibbs had done all the interviews and hugged all his players and shaken a few hundred hands.

Now it was time to celebrate, which he and his wife Pat planned to do at the post-game party.

The previously ordered limousine was waiting outside the stadium and the coach of the Redskins and his wife stepped inside. The huge automobile headed out into the cold night, bringing a perfect ending to a perfect day.

"And wouldn't you know it," Gibbs said only a few hours later. "The driver got lost. Thirty minutes later we were back at the Metrodome. When we finally got to the party we had a great time. But it took us a while to get there."

It was, as is clear from the results of Super Bowl XXVI, the only time all week Joe Gibbs was lost.

There will be various hypothesis put forth to explain the outcome of this most recent Super Bowl, an outcome that was far more lopsided

than the ultimate 13-point difference might indicate.

But the explanation that makes the most sense has to do with personality. The Washington Redskins acted like winners all week. The Buffalo Bills did not.

That is not to suggest that the Bills are nothing but losers. The team consists of a bunch of decent human beings who have a high level of skill. But when it came time for them to produce against a quality opponent in the big game of the year, they could not mesh.

When a team of horses is hitched to a big wagon, each of the steeds must be in step. No questions asked. If they want to get from here to there, they all have to go in the same direction at the same time.

The Washington Redskins were able to do that. The Buffalo Bills were not. And it starts at the top.

On the day after his third Super Bowl victory, Gibbs spent much of his time with the media praising everybody from franchise owner Jack Kent Cooke down to the limo driver, even if the guy did get lost.

Super Bowl's fans, entrepreneurs handle frigid Minnesota weather

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Snow, ice and wind failed to deter Super Bowl fans and entrepreneurs from their respective goals Sunday — to make merry and make money.

Buffalo Bills fans definitely had the edge in making best of the frigid weather. For them, it was like being home.

"It's too warm," said Bill Drnacica of Tonawanda, N.Y., who was enjoying a beer while sitting on a picnic table set up along a sidewalk a few blocks from the Metrodome.

"I should have brought my golf clubs," chimed in friend Jim Michalowski. "This is the closest thing to Buffalo, Buffalo's a cold-weather town. We told people here that this is 10 times better than Tampa."

It was 25 degrees.

Larry Gritz of Westchester, N.Y., plunked down \$4,000 for eight end zone tickets for family and friends, who spent five hours partying outside before.

"This is football weather. This is the way it's supposed to be," said Gritz, who slammed the "primadonnas" in "\$1,000 suits" who prefer more tropical settings for the Super Bowl.

The Gritz entourage was finishing up its barbecued hotdogs and hamburgers, fortifying themselves with mixed drinks and beer. The covered charcoal grill was pressed into service to warm socks.

Business was brisk for those hawking the favored Redskins pennants and other souvenirs. Some vendors also brought some Bills blankets in case the Redskins lost.

BASEBALL, from Page 16

will have to replace pitchers Sean Bergman and Al Levine and shortstop Kurt Endrebeck, who now all play professional baseball.

SIUC had a great recruiting season last year, and it will help make up for the losses, Henderson said.

"Every year you lose some of your best players," Henderson said. "But anytime you lose good players, you gain new ones."

"The new recruits are not as experienced, but I think they have the potential to be every bit as talented."

Top pitching newcomers for SIUC include freshman Mike Blang, the 1991 "Gatorade Player of the Year" as a high school senior in Wisconsin, freshman Mike McArdle, also from Wisconsin, and junior college transfer Henry Lemieux, from New Hampshire.

The Salukis have a good returning nucleus of pitchers, Henderson said. Junior Mike Van Gilder and seniors George Joseph

and Ryan McWilliams will help fill the void on the mound for the Dawgs.

Top returnees include senior catcher Derek Shelton, who played much of last season with a broken bone in his wrist, and senior first baseman Darrin Barton.

Barton posted a .500 batting average in the Missouri Valley Conference and a .301 season average for 1991.

Sophomore second baseman Jeff Cwynar, who led the Salukis with a .331 batting average last season, sophomore shortstop Clint Smothers, who is a defensive back for the Saluki football team, and outfielders Dan Espin and Jason Smith also will return.

"We don't have a great number of players returning, but the kids that are coming back are working hard to lead the team," Henderson said. "In a young ball club leadership is crucial."

The Dawgs will begin their season earlier than usual and also

will face one of the toughest schedules in recent memory, Riggelman said.

The team will play six 1991 NCAA Tournament teams, and two others who won more than 40 games.

Henderson said SIUC has made a conscious effort to upbeat its baseball program, and playing better teams is part of the effort.

"If you're going to be the best, you have to play the best," he said. "Playing good teams does nothing but make the team better."

SIUC will start the season Feb. 29 at the University of Mississippi. Following this series the Salukis will return home March 6-8 for action in the Saluki/Best Inn Classic.

If the weather allows, the Salukis will have 20 games in by the time conference season begins. Riggelman said the games will allow the Salukis to fine-tune their fundamentals before the MVC schedule begins.

TYSON, from Page 16

carrying signs saying: "Keep clean — don't get mean."

Gifford sent extensive questionnaires to 130 potential jurors, asking them their views on boxing, women's issues and the William Kennedy Smith rape trial. The judge reviewed the responses and initially relieved 18 people of duty, most because of financial need. One has been recalled.

Gifford said last Friday she expected jury selection to take two days and the trial two weeks.

Defense attorneys for Tyson have made several motions to open up the pool of potential jurors to more than those who are registered to vote. Gifford has turned down all such motions.

Beggs repeated that motion Monday, with Gifford again denying.

Puzzle Answers

TIGER DAMP PSAT
INDRE OMAR RYD
PLUMSTONE TONE
RED AVER SCERTS
STORRES STERRA
ANN BLUD MAD
ROBE RECHLARE
ARLE RAGE LAISE
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