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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Fitzgerald claims slim victory in Senate race**

**GOP NOMINEE:** Moseley-Braun will face Chicago millionaire in November general election.

**TRAVIS DENEAL**

CHICAGO — Proving that money can make the candidate, state Sen. Peter Fitzgerald won the Illinois Senate race Tuesday, defeating challenger and early frontrunner Didrickson in the race for U.S. Senate.

Recent polls showed Fitzgerald handily beating Didrickson. The Inverness senator squeaked by his opponent enroute to a

**HERALD G. DOWNS**

*BELLEVILLE — In a race to see which candidate could be more conservative, Bill Price won the Republican nomination in the 12th Congressional District, defeating Gail Kohlmeier and earning the right to try to unseat incumbent Democrat Jerry Costello.

With 79 percent of the precincts reporting, Price had 10,076 votes, or 59 percent, to Kohlmeier’s 6,883 votes, or 41 percent. The 12th District encompasses southwest Illinois, including all of Jackson County and a portion of Williamson County.

Price, an orthopedic surgeon from Belleville, said all he could do was wait and see what happened in a race that most predicted would be a blowout.

“I just feel we have done everything we can,” Price said. “I have an inner sense of peace.”

Price said regardless of the race’s outcome, he gained experience, which would be key in future races. The two candidates have a common goal, he said.

“It is probably good for our party that we run against each other,” Price said. “We will burn the energy to defeat our opponent. We need that to win the contest.”

“T here is a lot of distrust from Alton to Cairo. There is a sense from people I have talked to that it is time for change,” Price said.

*Price’s campaign workers were concerned about reports that Republican voters in Union, Jackson and Alexander counties were crossing over to vote Democratic and support Glenn Poshard. However, that did nothing to dim the optimism felt by the election. Department official, called to the precincts reporting, “It is probably good for our party that we

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  Wednesday, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Room Rooms.
  Contact area at 549-5522.

- **Library Affiliates "Instructional Applications of the Web (Reahional Learning)"**
  Thursday, March 18, 10 to 11 a.m., Mann Library Room 225.
  Contact area at 453-5371.

- **Library Affiliates "Social Sciences Index Ditting"**
  Seminar, March 18, 11 to 11:50 a.m., Mann Library Room 225.
  Contact area at 453-5371.

- **College Republicans meeting**
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- **Multicultural Office of Student Affairs and the Rehoming Pioneers of the World**
  Appreciating Cultural Diversity, March 18, 6 to 9 p.m., Student Center.
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- **Spanish class**
  Monday, March 15, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, March 17, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, March 18, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
  Contact area at 453-4812.

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  New members welcome, Wednesday, March 18, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center Room.
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- **Golden Key Honor Society**
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Students take no chances with TB

CONTAGIOUS: SIUC Health Services offering second day of free testing for tuberculosis.

KAREN BLATTER
DAIY EDITION REPORTER

Rus Meschek was one of 300 people flocking to Keenan Hall Tuesday afternoon for a free tuberculosis test after an SIUC student recently was found to be carrying an active case of the disease.

Thanas Topouzis, a member of the SIUC men's basketball team from Kountouzi, Greece, has been quarantined in Memorial Hospital of Carbondale for little more than a week after health officials discovered his active form of TB. Doctor in Health Services said Topouzis had been contagious since the end of December.

Meschek lives in Abbott Hall, the same hall as Topouzis, and among 700 people shocked by notification from SIUC Health Services of possible exposure to the contagious disease, Meschek received a letter saying most of his neighbors had varying reactions to the news. "Everyone is freaking out," said Meschek, a junior in biological science from Winsted Harbor. "Everyone either seems concerned while others are just laughing it off."

"The resolution stated that GPSC would be prepared to make a move in the right direction, " Steve Jensen, FACULTY SENATE PRESIDENT

"They feel the athletic fee was an issue where they weren't being heard," Jensen said.

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Our Word

International enrollment needs help

International enrollment at SIUC is in trouble. In the past two years, the board has reduced international enrollment, a fact which has been discussed for some time in the past few years, and the SIU Board of Trustees' decision to drop international tuition by one-third shows there is genuine concern. But that is not good enough.

The change will take effect in fall 1999, except for student transferring from Nihon Japan University, who will be able to receive the new tuition as early as this fall. While the initial change will help some students, many others will be left waiting. Two years may look good on paper, but many international students need help now. Their families are facing a severe economic collapse today, not in 1999.

At the board meeting Thursday, protesters asked for help and were presented by members of the board instead of giving real alternatives to the problem. In order to fix the international enrollment problem, it is necessary to address all international students, not just those coming from Nakajo.

Board Chairman A.D. VanMeter said the board considers international students one of the most important resources at this University. If international students are as valuable as they seem, then more should be done to help them.

The board decided that decreasing all international tuition will cost the University too much money. It is not possible to lower all tuition at once, though, because that would not be enough to help international students with financial problems. VanMeter also suggested that all concerned international students meet with SIUC Chancellor Don Beggs on an individual basis to discuss financial problems. Essentially, VanMeter passed the buck to Beggs instead of offering real solutions to the problem.

During the meeting VanMeter said, "Chancellor, I believe your office's always open. Does Beggs have a similar commitment to be put in the spot that he and be expected to fix a problem that likely does not have an easy solution.

Even though Beggs has found time to listen to concerned students, such an idea is impossible to achieve. Beggs should not be stripped of the board chairman's quick fix. He does not possibly have the time to meet individually with every international student who has financial questions or worries. Beggs has many responsibilities to attend to while he acquires new chancellor Jo Ann Arringer to SIUC and presides to leave this institution in 1999.

Anthony Huang, a graduate student from Taiwan, said most international students keep quiet about problems and simply leave. This too is a hindrance to improving the situation. Yet international students felt so strongly about this issue they present the board chairman. Such action should send a signal to the board that something needs to be done.

The Daily Egyptian believes VanMeter and the board should take the international enrollment more seriously than pushing the problem aside. The board's mission, such as advising SIUC's international enrollment has dropped out of its once nationally recognized status.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Beanie Babies: An American Epidemic

Perhaps if we had caught it earlier. Before the sporadic and unforeseen outbreaks. Prior to the slight glitches that cause mass inflation. Before this latest fad becomes so popular it will never be put to one end. It seems to have originated within the bowels of our nation's children, yet it grew to such outrageous proportions that it is unmistakably an American epidemic. The Daily Egyptian believes VanMeter and the board should take the international enrollment more seriously than pushing the problem aside. The board's mission, such as advising SIUC's international enrollment has dropped out of its once nationally recognized status.

The board argues that decreasing all international tuition by one-third shows there is genuine concern. But that is not good enough. Beanie Babies have been presented as such in the DE article. To increase the value of our degrees and benefits for our students.

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Mailbox

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**Financial aid misuses could get students investigated**

**ABUSE: Aid supplies students' necessities, not personal indulgences.**

TAMRA L. HICK

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Vacationing at a Colorado resort for a few days of relaxation or casually shopping for clothing at the expense of SIUC could place some students under investigation, Financial Aid Office officials say.

Monica Brahler, Financial Aid Office coordinator of public relations, said the FAO has witnessed a whopping increase in some money requested by students over the last year.

During the 1996 fiscal year, 11,133 students borrowed $525,853. During the 1991 fiscal year, $55,412.77 was loaned to 11,309 students.

Brahler said the increase of money borrowed in recent years could lead to investigation into any suspects of misused money. She is quite sure that student loan misuse, but before investigation takes place, evidence is needed.

Brahler realizes there is no way to halt the misuse of financial aid, but said the FAO will continue to offer alternatives such as scholarships and federal work-study programs.

"This could be a trend of this potential rise of money unexpectedly," she said. "If anyone calls us with concern about this we certainly will investigate these concerns."

A student, who feared being pressed into repaying unneeded student loans and wishes to remain anonymous, borrows about $3,500 from SIUC each year to accommodate his traveling financial aid package each year, or eating T-bone steak every night as long as it is easier than asking his parents for more. He said he has always appreciated his consideration the use of money year after year because $1,100 lights. "The more money I get, the more into consideration," he said.

During the 1997 fiscal year, $8,500 for graduates, $2,623, $3,500 for sophomores, $1,305 for juniors and $6,850 for seniors.

"Our system is set up where students get what they are eligible for," Brahler said. "I think the budget is very moderate. It doesn't take into consideration the cost of our phones or eating T-bone steak every night. Some kids who want to live beyond their needs will not have enough money. It's set up for basic needs."

Brahler said it would be poor judgment for students to borrow money after year because eventually, they may actually need the loans for emergencies.

"Basically, financial aid is designed to help kids with living expenses, tuition and fees," Brahler said. "If the student hasn't met the maximum amount on a loan, and they use it on something else, even if it is not going to be there because you've maxed it out."

"Students should not take for granted the easy access to borrow money. Brahler said students do not realize how loans must be paid back eventually, and students will suffer major consequences if they do not repay them."

When students take out money, they need to know why it is there for and are responsible for paying it back," Brahler said. "If they don't pay it back there are serious consequences. It goes against your credit rating."

The student who asked to be identified said he will continue to borrow money from the University as long as it is easier than asking his parents for it. He said he has no problem with repaying the loan once he graduates.

"I couldn't tell (my parents) to buy me this $1,300 camera or these $3,100 lights," the student said. "I don't see anything wrong with this."

"I don't have to pay it back, so it's really not a benefit," Samuel said. "I know I have to pay it back, so it's really not a benefit," Samuel said. "I don't have to worry about paying any bills." He is most concerned with that. After his books and everything is paid for, whatever's left over I should use it the way I want to use it."
HOPE: Team optimistic for next season even in light of graduating valuable players.

Mikal J. Harris
De Carver Life Editor

SIUC's Rolling Salukis had to settle for second-best in the National Wheelchair Basketball Association Regional Playoffs. But traveling to Nashville, Tenn. to watch the Final Four matchups this weekend may produce the most difficult moment yet for veteran team member and co-captain Earl Jordan.

Jordan, a senior in psychology from Chicago, plans to help coach the Salukis until this December graduation. The team's March 8 loss to the Chicago Bulls in the NWBA Division II Midwest Regional Championship was his last as a team member.

"It still hasn't hit me yet," he said. "It'll probably feel it when we go down to Nashville.

"This is probably the most disappointed I've been after a loss," Jordan said. "I expected a lot more from this team."

Still, returning players Brent Dickey, Keith Papi and Ki Yun will be a factor for the team next year, and an optimistic Lipe says recruiting could be another possible facet in keeping the team competitive.

"We need at least two big men and we've hit the recruiting trail pretty hard," he said. "We'll have some very big losses. We also have three new recruits who already are enrolled."

If only those efforts will get the team past the National Basketball Association-sponsored Bulls next year.

The Chicago Bulls handed the Rolling Salukis a devastating 64-42 loss one day after the Salukis defeated the Heart of Illinois (Peoria) Hiwaymen 60-55.

"We just got outplayed," Lipe said. "The Bulls are a better ballclub. They have more experience and they were ranked No. 1 for a reason."

Jordan, Williams and Gouch contributed 13, 12 and 11 points respectively against the Bulls, but it was a subpar performance for Gouch, who contributed 30 points against the Hiwaymen.

Although Jordan says an easier game against the Hiwaymen would have produced a better showing against the Bulls, the difference in Gouch's play could be traced to the problem Gouch suffered early in the first half. A broken axle on his wheelchair prevented him from maneuvering well on the court.

Despite his hampered play against the Bulls, Gouch earned the Regional Tournament MVP.

"I didn't think I was going to get it," Gouch said. "The coach must've thought I deserved it - I don't know. I just love the game."

Aided with the benefit of the additional torso height Gouch supplied, the Salukis' second-place finish in the regional tournament was the highest the team ever attained in post-season action. Sectional tournament woes consistently kept the team from advancing to the regionals, and this year's sectional championship was a milestone.

Gouch turned in a spectacular 40-point performance in that championship game against the Peoria Hiwaymen. Aided with the benefit of the additional torso height Gouch supplied, the Salukis' second-place finish in the regional tournament was the highest the team ever attained in post-season action. Sectional tournament woes consistently kept the team from advancing to the regionals, and this year's sectional championship was a milestone.

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Magazine defends continuously low rating of SIU School of Law

RATING: U.S. News & World Report to submit advertising defended its ranking system.

JAYBEE BLOOMS
Daily Egyptian Writer

A national magazine that has consistently rated SIU's School of Law as a third-tier school will run an open letter next week in an effort to deflect public criticism of its rankings.

Written by Fred Drasser, executive officer of U.S. News & World Report, the letter was featured in a full-page advertisement in the New York Times business section Monday and will be printed in more than 300 college newspapers this week.

In the letter, Drasser tells prospective students that they should consider other information in conjunction with rankings when selecting a law school.

The magazine ranks the top 25 law schools and groups the remaining schools in second, third and fourth tiers. It also rates graduate programs in other fields of study.

Drasser also encourages students to purchase a copy of "US News & World Report Best Graduate Schools," the book that lists law school rankings, but he says prospective students should not see "to sell our publication."

This year's achievements were nothing short of amazing for the Rolling Salukis basketball team. No. 29 Senate will advance to the Division II championship. The winner of that game will hit the Division II champion and play the No. 10 Univesity of Wisconsin-Oshkosh in Oshkosh. With a competitive 15-8 record and 12 points higher than No. 1, the Rolling Salukis are ranked No. 9 in the nation.

The Rolling Salukis team is rebuilding for next season and looking forward to more accomplishments. The Rolling Salukis were not ranked against the February Hawks in the bottom of the rankings. The Rolling Salukis are ranked No. 12 among the nation's Division II teams. The Rolling Salukis are ranked No. 9 in the nation. The Rolling Salukis are ranked No. 12 among the nation's Division II teams. The Rolling Salukis are ranked No. 9 in the nation.

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Washinorton Post

Rockville, Md. - In need of a lethal dose of anthrax? A toxic fix of botulism? Some pesky tetanus, typhoid or cancer cells? All that and more are just a phone call away.

Mail-order bacteria, fungi and viruses are the specialty of the American Type Culture Collection, a vast microbial library run out of an office building in this Washington suburb. Scientists rely on the organization, a nonprofit repository of biological materials founded in 1925, for carefully cultured, freeze-dried microbes. Its catalog of tens of thousands of specimens has been called the Sears, Roebuck & Co. for researchers the world over.

"It provides an invaluable resource," said UCLA microbiologist Sherie L. Morrison, who is on the institution's board of scientific directors. "They provide the gold standard of molecules."

Not everyone who calls aims to expand the frontiers of science. The Iraqi government received 70 shipments of anthrax and other disease-causing pathogens from the organization in the mid-1980s and used them to help build the biological weapons program that is at the center of the country's dispute with U.N. weapons inspectors, according to government sources and records.

Harris was on probation for using such shipments were not only legal but received the approval of the U.S. Commerce Department. The latest substance found in his possession was not potentially deadly anthrax bacteria, as authorities first suspected, but a harmless anthrax vaccine.

Another customer was Larry W. Harris, the rogue microbiologist detained recently in Las Vegas. When he was arrested, he was on probation for using the organization's online catalog to purchase legal but received the approval of the U.S. Commerce Department. The latest substance found in his possession was not potentially deadly anthrax bacteria, as authorities first suspected, but a harmless anthrax vaccine.

Despite those past questionable associations, the organization is a well-respected pillar of the scientific establishment.

Fred Drasner
Chief Executive Officer

An Open Letter to Students Planning to Attend Law School from U.S. News & World Report

Dear Student:

Don't you just hate to be graded? Well, by their shrill protests about U.S. News & World Report law school rankings, so do most of the deans of the law schools you are considering. However, as a law school graduate with both a J.D. and a LL.M. degree, I can tell you that these same deans will subject you to rigorous grading. You will be required to endure lectures from tenured professors who have not changed their class notes since the Battle of Hastings. Then, after attending class for a full semester, you will be given one exam to determine your grade. One exam, one semester, one grade. One roll of the dice to measure your performance.

At U.S. News & World Report we are far more equitable (to use a legal term). We have a multi-faceted, multi-dimensional, sophisticated ranking system developed and evolved over many years to give you guidance on what may be one of your largest financial investments and certainly one of the most important choices for your career in law and perhaps beyond. While our law school rankings should not be the only criteria in your choice of a law school, they should certainly be an important part of the analysis.

Get your copy of U.S. News & World Report's Best Graduate Schools guide on newsstands now. Or, to make it easier for you to see the book that 161 law school deans would prefer you not see (notwithstanding their commitment to the First Amendment), call 1-800-836-6997 (ask for extension 5103) and I will arrange for a copy of the book to be sent directly to you at $1 off the newsstand price.* This will also ensure that you have a copy of these important rankings because, as a result of publicity surrounding the deans' determination to have you ignore the rankings, they are a very hot item.

These law school rankings are a small part of our philosophy of news you can use: information we bring you in each issue of the magazine to help you manage your life.

Good luck in law school and good luck on making the right choice.

Kindest Regards,

Sincerely,

1290 Avenue of the Americas, Suite 600, New York, NY 10104

www.usnews.com
Russian chorus, dance ensemble marches into Shryock

ARTS: Red Star, Red Army capture essence of Russian performing arts.

By JASON ADAM
DE Entertainment Editor

Cultural enthusiasts eager for a nibble of Russian entertainment will find watching the Red Star, Red Army Chorus and Dance Ensemble out of Russia to be more than a mouthful of the country’s performing arts, according to the producer Tony Demato.

"With the exception of Spanish Gypsies doing Flamenco dancing, I don’t think the performers of any nation capture the quintessential elements of their native culture as these Russians do," Demato said. "They simply understand the culture that they move in, and it has nothing to do with age so much as it does with discipline.”

The dedication to performing allows the Red Star, Red Army to dance and sing its way at 8 p.m. Thursday to the stage of Shryock Auditorium.

The troupe has taken on a few changes since its inception in 1977 as an entertainment attachment to Moscow’s anti-missile defense force. Though the majority of the current troupe of 50 members that make up the chorus are enlisted in the Russian Army, the government selects the dancers depending on their ability to perform — not because they are involved in the military.

“Basically, the [Russian] government says to the dancers, ‘Hey, you know you’re a gifted person. You’re a performer. Why don’t you join one of our entertainment groups for two years?" Demato said.

“That’s the element of Red Star that has kept changing over the years. We almost always see new faces in the ballet group, but the chorus is pretty much the same.”

Audiences outside of Russia began to see the Red Star in 1992 when they toured Europe performing mainly Russian folk songs and dances. The popularity spread like wildfire over a dry sage weed field, and watching a large band march approached us wearily the first time we heard the song that might fool the audience into thinking that a glitch just shut down the microphones.

Demato comprends this method of singing to standing on a street and watching a large band march by with the loudest sounds coming down the microphones. "Cultural attraction rules the world seems to say," Demato said. "No information, no sound." It’s a Russian sound that is now quite earthy. "It’s the cry of Russia, Red Star, Red Army capture essence of Russian culture. "Meadowland" is a vocally unique, Russian "patrol" Red Star toured the country the first time the audience said, "No information, no sound." It’s a Russian sound that is now quite ear-splitting. "The element of Red Star into thinking that a glitch just shut down the microphones."

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2. Have a 1997-98 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) on file for SIUC. (The 1997-98 FAFSA must be completed and mailed before June 30, 1998.)

To complete a SIUC summer financial aid application, come to the Financial Aid Office, Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor after finalizing your registration for the required number of Summer Semester credits. Summer Applications will NOT be accepted after July 17, 1998.
WASHINGTON POST
DUBLIN, Ireland — Sons and daughters of Ireland, come home.

The call is going out as the long-blighted island they left is reborn as the booming “Celtic Tiger,” and they are heeding it, reversing one of the largest and longest migrations in history.

Aine O’Dwyer quit a job at the World Bank in Washington to help sell computers here. Maurice McKerren left carpentry work in London to get in on a Dublin construction boom. Fergus and Mary Delargy came back from 11 years in New York and New Mexico to open a pottery business.

“I see a lot of opportunity now,” said Jimmy Harrington, 31, as he prepared to leave New York to work in Dublin for the U.S. financial services company Bankers Trust. “There was no opportunity when I was 21.”

The numbers are comparatively small — in the year ending in mid-April last year, Ireland took in about 15,000 more people than it sent abroad, a net of alien foreigners. But the impact on the national spirit is almost inestimable.

A departure used to be like a death in the family. The person was gone forever and over the decades the pain of separation helped to define Irish life. It hit just about every family — the island’s population of 3.2 million today is down from a peak of about 8 million in 1845, largely as a result of emigration.

But now there is a very good chance that a recently departed family member will return. It’s an historical change,” said Mary P. Corcoran, a sociologist at the National University of Ireland who has studied reversal of the flow. “We’ve always seen ourselves as an emigrant country... The story of the 90s is people coming home.”

Reversing the newcomers has become something of a cottage industry. Bookstores offer titles that advise on how to find a job, where to go for the singles scene, what’s available in theater. Realtors work with those who return to find apartments and houses. Government agencies coach them on such things as how to transfer their health insurance from their former country of residence.

“They return to a country that is Europe’s great success story of economic expansion and keeps chugging along despite the collapse of “miracle” economies in Asia. Through a combination of deregulation, dogged promotion and hard work, Ireland has become the site of choice for scores of global companies doing business in Europe.

Aided by integration with the European Union, its economy grew at an estimated 6 percent last year, the fastest in Europe and among the fastest in the world.

It added 125,000 jobs in the three years that ended in April and has developed chronic shortages of skilled and professional workers. Construction firms, whose cranes stud the Dublin skyline, sometimes advertise for skilled workers and get so qualified applicants.

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LEGEND: Effort has begun to turn Muddy Waters' home into a Chicago landmark. When Arkansas-born Arie McDavid, 50, heard that Wells had died, she threw a fur-lined shawl over the back of her couch, a fur-lined shawl McGowan had been wearing. Wells had died, and now that the day was over, there was nothing left. The two of them knew each other in January at Wells' funeral, where they ran into the bluesman on his way past his coffin. McDav1d remembered a few years ago how much he loved the blues, how much he loved the blues, as a young Turk, now a grandparent. They had met in the late '50s, in a ghetto where the rhythm and blues of Mississippi music and urban experience were known as Chicago blues was born. The two were out of touch. When they ran into each other in January at Wells' funeral, it was time to reunite. The bluesman was the only one of their stars but also the way of life they once knew. "Junior was hardly a grown man last I saw him," said Taylor, 77. "Tells you how man play, I just snapped. I hadn't heard that what will become of their legacy. Black northern migrants arrive in Chicago."

"Too many gray heads around here, too what I was crying about," said Jordan, 64, whispered back. "I have forgotten the blues since I was a child. I have made me forget the blues."

This is a twilight for the Southern-born turning their attention to the postwar migration to Chicago. When Arkansas-born Arie McDavid, 50, heard that Wells had died, she threw a fur-lined shawl over the back of her couch, a fur-lined shawl McGowan had been wearing. Wells had died, and now that the day was over, there was nothing left. The two of them knew each other in January at Wells' funeral, where they ran into the bluesman on his way past his coffin. McDav1d remembered a few years ago how much he loved the blues, how much he loved the blues, as a young Turk, now a grandparent. They had met in the late '50s, in a ghetto where the rhythm and blues of Mississippi music and urban experience were known as Chicago blues was born. The two were out of touch. When they ran into each other in January at Wells' funeral, it was time to reunite. The bluesman was the only one of their stars but also the way of life they once knew. "Junior was hardly a grown man last I saw him," said Taylor, 77. "Tells you how man play, I just snapped. I hadn't heard that what will become of their legacy. Black northern migrants arrive in Chicago."

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This is a twilight for the Southern-born turning their attention to the postwar migration to Chicago.
Porsche rolls out toaster

TOASTPOWER:
Legendsary car maker brings bread browner to upscale American homes.

WASHINGTON POST

For those who consider driving a Porsche roadster to be one of life's ultimate sensual experiences, hold on to your Pimp Tarts. The first Porsche toaster — sleek, streamlined and precision-engineered — is about to zip into privileged American kitchen cabinets. Designed of black brushed aluminum with midnight blue trim, its atmospheric styling has that unmistakably look of high-performance German craftsmanship. Its extruding quartz heating element cuts down on waiting time. This toaster doesn’t Murray thrust crumbly slices in your face; it lifts them gently for a smooth, well-calibrated browning experience.

Fort Lauderdale welcomes gay tourists

WASHINGTON POST

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — For a quarter century after Connie Francine created "The Boys Are Back" in 1960 movie set in this rect city, Bosnia casino boom got on the fame to make Fort Lauderdale the nation's spring break capital. But this year, gay tourists are romping on the sandy beaches here and filling the bars and restaurants with crews of college students and sexual couples from college students.

The change seems from beer-swilling fraternity boys stagging body-flop pronontial video that features gay fraternity boys staging body-flop pronontial video that features gay

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Alger's 12-month promotional brochure, a no-fee listing of Clark's best rentals for spring and summer. Out-of-town company owners or landlords, call 684-5910.


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Sweetness in Seattle for Huskies

WASHINGTON POST

Pac the bag.

The N-1A tournament is down to its 4-16, and four of them are from the Pacific 10 conference for the second year in a row.

That's one more team in the regional semifinals than the Atlantic Coast Conference has, one more than the Big Ten, two more than the Big Ten and three more than the Southeastern and the Atlantic 10.

Arizona, Stanford and UCLA had a reasonable chance to be here. And face it, ACC, the Pac-10 has produced two of the last three NCAA champions.

But Washington?
The Huskies hadn't made the tournament since 1985 and barely slipped in this time.

They were 19-7 with a late-season victory over UCLA and became an 11th-seeded team. That means they weren't in the top 40.

Shipped east to Storrs, Conn. -- maybe they simply liked the name of the town -- the Huskies upset Xavier and then beat Richmond, an upset winner over Arizona, in the first day of the NCAA tournament.

And in what could be big trouble for Washington, the other Pac-10 teams had a hot start.

Stanford upset Xavier and then beat Richmond, an upset winner over Arizona in the first round.

They join North Carolina, Connecticut and Missouri Valley Conference Senior Orlando McKee helped the Huskies in the high jump (24 feet 10 inches) and third inches), sophomore Michael And in what could be big trouble for Washington, the other Pac-10 teams had a hot start.

One thing the Pac-10 has given us is a very realistic understanding of the quickness in this league.

Qualify continued from page 20

after another year of training.

Last year was a good experience for him," Aadley said. "Hopefully, he'll be able to wrestle at the next level and bring home All-Americans.

It is a very different meet, the top 25 divers in the nation will be there, so he will have his hands full. It's just a very competitive atmosphere.

Qualify continued from page 20

Wright is confident of his chances of becoming SIU's first All-American diver since Bob Sevcik in 1992 and does not feel any pressure toward completing the final steps in his quest of becoming an All-American diver.

"I'm just going to go out there and do my thing," Wright said. "There was more pressure at the zones -- that was the tough meet. Now you're already there, so you have to do what you can and enjoy it."
SIUC netters return home after finishing .500 on long road trip

HOME SWEET HOME: Women's tennis team back at SIUC, hope to play consistent ball.

Evan Keith
De Sports Editor

SIUC returned from Florida exhausted but a little more confident about its chances to win this spring.

The Salukis wrapped their spring break trip to Chicago and Florida with a 3-3 record. The trip met coach Judy Auld's expectations and showed her squad just how important depth and extra effort are against solid competition.

"Overall, we were 3-3 and I said before we'd be happy to come back at .500 because I was going by knowing the teams and knowing the level of tennis we were going to have to play," Auld said.

The Salukis opened the trip by dropping two out of three matches in Chicago.

SIUC beat Northern Illinois University 6-3 March 6 before falling to the University of Illinois-Chicago 6-1 and DePaul University 6-3 March 7.

Auld then headed to Florida and earned two wins in three matches. The Salukis shut out Winthrop University 9-0 March 9 and beat the University of Miami-Ohio 6-3 Thursday before falling to a strong Rollins College squad 7-2 Friday.

"I think it's terms of the trip overall, it was good for our doubles to start clicking a little bit and playing consistently," Auld said.

Salukis look to end four game skid

REBOUND: Men's tennis team prepares to take on Evansville, end losing streak at home.

Evan Keith
De Sports Editor

The SIUC men's tennis team returned to Carbondale Monday after a four-game losing streak.

The Salukis lost to Winthrop University 7-2, Jacksonville University 6-3 and Bethune-Cookman University 4-3 on their trip to Florida for spring break. The losses dropped the Salukis' spring record to 3-6.

After dropping every match in the opener to Winthrop March 10, the Salukis picked up wins from sophomore Kenny Hutz in No. 2 singles and senior Brian Etzkin in No. 4 doubles against Jacksonville Friday. Hutz improved to 4-2 in team-best 6-3 on the year with the win.

Smith beat North Florida's Alex Elteridge 6-2, 6-3 and Hutz beat UNF's Kai McGeorge 6-4, 6-3 for the Salukis' wins against North Florida March 11.

The Salukis saved their best effort last, narrowly falling to the University of Evansville's encontrado

Asanka Perera

The Salukis saved their best effort last, narrowly falling to the University of Evansville's encontrado

The Salukis saved their best effort last, narrowly falling to the University of Evansville's encontrado

"It's kind of nice to be back for a couple of weeks without having to go anywhere," Auld said.

SPORTS

SIUC women's tennis coach Judy Auld says the Salukis have taken two days off from practice to help recuperate before their trip to Memphis March 27-28.

"It was a very long trip home from Chicago and Florida," Auld said.

"It was kind of an exhausting trip but kind of nice to be back for a couple of weeks without having to go anywhere," Auld said.

Two Maryland players have come a long way

VOYAGE: Terrapin basketball players travel a long way, learn life lessons.

Washington Post

College Park, Md. - Sarunas Jasikevicius used to call the two most accomplished players. Obinna Ekezie and Jasikevicius have taken different paths to the same point on the court.

Andrei Kirilenko and Sarunas succeed." Jasikevicius is proud of the progress the Terrapins made in the last two summers, I haven't spent much time in Lithuania," Williams said.

"We worked on that in the summer," Jasikevicius said. "The Terrapins have spent much time in Lithuania.

"Before Ekezie added to his game by playing a variety of positions, specifically 25-30 pounds of fat. He learned the rudi-

нского школы, the same prep school Williams said. "He stood up. in the locker room and said 'I want to remember that day.' "

"I don't think I recruited any foreign players when I was at Boston College or Ohio State," Williams said. "It's a little different with these two, because they were already over here."

"I made all four of his times last Saturday against Illinois, but also hit a double in the final, jumper off the dribble with 1:15 left."

"I was very happy with that," Williams said. "The Terrapins have spent much time in Lithuania.

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SALUKI SPORTS

DIVER PROVES HE HAS THE WRIGHT STUFF

QUALIFIED: Saluki star earns chance to compete at NCAA Championships.

Corey Cusick
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Saluki senior diver Alex Wright left his hometown of Commerce City, Colo., four years ago to come to SIUC and become an All-American diver. Now he has that chance.

Wright qualified for the NCAA Diving Championships after his performance at the Zone D Diving Championships in Austin, Texas, Saturday.

Wright had three top-10 finishes at the competition, which moved him along with six other divers to the NCAA Championships in Auburn, Ala., March 26-28.

The top 32 divers in the nation will compete and the top 16 finishers become All-Americans.

Wright scored a second-place finish in the platform competition with a score of 437.55. He also placed fifth in the 1-meter competition (485.05) and ninth in the 3-meter competition (434.00).

Diving coach Dave Ardrey said Wright’s performance at the Zone D Championships should have him fully prepared for the NCAA Championships.

“I thought he did a great job there,” Ardrey said. “I was a very difficult meet — to come out of the zone — so it's a pretty nice achievement.”

Wright qualified for the NCAA Championships last season, but could not overcome the elite competition.

Wright finished in 19th in the platform, 21st in the 1-meter and 32nd in the 3-meter last season, but he expects to improve those marks this year.

“My goal last year was top 16,” Wright said. “I feel that goal is more attainable this year.”

“Last year was a chance to watch all the best divers, and this year is a chance to dive with the best.”

Ardrey said Wright should be able to build on last season’s competitive meet.

DIVING TO GLORY

Alex Wright, a senior from Commerce City, Colo., has his eyes set on the NCAA Diving Championship later this month in Auburn, Ala. Wright soars through the air during practice at the Recreation Center Tuesday.

Salukis hammer competition at Mississippi Relays

SHATTERED: SIUC athlete breaks hammer throw record; outdoor season starts strong.

Gary Cusick
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As the hammer tossed over the field and finally descended fora record-breaking mark, SIUC weight throw coach and field senior Amy Stearns had made her presence felt.

Steams set a stadium and SIUC record with a first-place throw of 147 feet 1 inch in the hammer throw to open the outdoor season in an unseeded meet at the University of Southern Mississippi Relays in Hattiesburg, Miss., Saturday.

Steams was not content with just one first-place finish though. She also won the Shot put with a first-place finish in the shot put (41 feet 11.25 inches).

Steams was pleased with her performance, but said it will take steady improvement to be at the top of the conference rankings.

“It will take some good throws to get into the conference rankings in the throws,” Steams said.

“Conference competition is always much tougher,” said Wright. Women's coach Don DeNoon said Steams will be challenged by the rigorous competition of the Missouri Valley Conference.

“The Valley probably has one of the best groups of throwers in the country because they have so much depth,” DeNoon said. “Amy is right up there with them, probably in the top six or seven.”

Steams believes more meet experience in the outdoor season will aid in her improvement.

“The transition from the indoor to the outdoor season is different,” Steams said. “The whole indoor experience is closed and confined, and in the outdoor meets you just have to adjust to the different conditions.”

Steams hopes the addition of more field events in the outdoor...