The Daily Egyptian, February 11, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 77, Issue 100

Recommended Citation


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Harkin predicted to win Iowa caucus

By Todd Welvaert

Bettendorf, Iowa — Tom Harkin was expected to sweep his state's caucus Monday in voting for delegates to the Democratic National convention.

Harkin’s campaign officials predicted he would garner at least 60 percent of the delegates, but the count was not official as the Daily Egyptian went to press.

On the Republican side, with an incumbent in the White House, party officials decided against holding the straw poll by which delegates are chosen and to concentrate instead on writing the party platform.

Harkin took no chances with his favorite-son feeling and blitzed across the state in an attempt to make a strong showing for the New Hampshire primary next weekend.

Harkin made stops on Sunday at Sioux City, Fort Dodge, Council Bluffs, Des Moines and stops in Iowa City and Davenport Monday.

Other Democratic presidential candidates stayed away from Iowa, concentrating campaign funds for New Hampshire.

The caucus decides how many delegates a candidate will receive from the state. The delegates will travel to the Democratic national convention, where they will cast the presidential nomination. A candidate must be supported by 15 percent of those in attendance to receive a nomination.

Harkin predicts to win the Iowa caucus and will receive support from 60 percent of delegates.

Gus Bode

Gus says you can't say a caucus is bad after it was won by forfeit.

SIUC awarded $700,000

Funds to go for preparing child welfare workers

By Brandi Tipps

Administration Writer

SIUC was awarded about $700,000 in matching funds Monday from the Department of Health and Human Services for a $1.4 million project to prepare public child welfare workers in the Lower Mississippi Delta Region.


Poshard belongs to the Congressional Caucus of the Lower Mississippi Delta region.

"Probably the most vulnerable people in our whole society today are children of welfare parents," Poshard said. "I can't tell you how much this means to our area.

"John H. Yopp, associate vice president and dean of the graduate school, said this region has a great need for child welfare workers.

"We see the need in terms of child welfare expressed in the fact that there is double digit unemployment in this region. We have 8 million people that represent some of the most neglected population in the United States," Yopp said.

"Five colleges, 12 major professors and a commitment from the University of 51.9 percent of the total grant means that this investment represents one of the University's prime objectives," he said.

Study: Educational choices hinge on monetary awards

By Christine Leninger

Administration Writer

More students are choosing a college or university based on the financial aid opportunities offered, according to a study by the Higher Education Institute at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The results of the UCLA study found a relation between financial aid opportunities and college choice based on responses from 2,000 students enrolled at 421 colleges and universities in the United States.

The proportion of students who said they had changed their college because of financial aid increased to 28 percent of students surveyed, up from 25 percent in 1990, according to the study, which was conducted last summer and fall.

Eighty-eight percent of SIUC students received financial aid.

Diauna King, coordinator for Financial Aid, said a lot has been done to increase awareness of financial aid opportunities to incoming students.

"Financial Aid sends pamphlets to all prospective students and many students call for information about opportunities for aid," King said.

"There has been a subsequent increase in early applications this year and for Monetary Award Program assistance which is part of the cause of the MAP being cut," she said.

Bob Clement, spokesman for the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, said a combination of state and ISAC legislation and an increase in requests for student assistance contributed to the financial aid cuts.

"There was an increase of 9 to 10 percent in applications for MAP awards and more students were eligible," Clement said. "More students were staying in school and not graduating, which meant less money was given.

Author of ‘Roots’ dies in Seattle, leaves legend of African heritage

By William Ragan

Special Assignment Writer

Alex Haley, whose 1976 book “Roots” changed U.S. perception of black history and produced the most successful miniseries in television history, died Monday of a heart attack. He was 70.

Haley died at Swedish Hospital in Seattle, Wash. He was in Seattle for several appearances related to Black History Month.

Jerry Lacey, acting director of SIUC’s African American Studies, said Haley awakened the consciousness of the United States to African heritage.

“Haley was a great writer,” said Lacey, who teaches courses in African American studies.

Haley told Lacey he considered the book “Roots” to be the African American equivalent of the Bible.

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Mr. Fix-it

Mike Deek, a sophomore in architecture from Bartlett, works on his bike outside the Delta Chi house. Deek, who was working on his bike Monday, said he rides at least five hours a week.
Skater strikes first U.S. gold

Blair races to second medal

ALBERTVILLE, France (UPI) — Bonnie Blair, surrounded by kin and carrying the hopes of a nation staged for success at the Winter Olympics, Monday retained her title as the fastest female skater in history.

The 27-year-old from Champagne won her second straight Olympic gold medal in 30-second speedskating to give the United States its first medal of any kind at these Games. Blair, skating before some 50 relatives and friends, dedicated her victory to her late father, who saw her win the gold in Calgary four years ago, but did not live to see his daughter’s latest triumph.

“My dad always said I was going to win a gold medal,” Blair said. Her father Chuck Blair died of a heart attack on Christmas Day 1989. “I always thought he was crazy. I was glad that he was with me in 1988 and that he was there to see that. This medal definitely goes to him.”

Four years ago, Blair had to fight off the challenge of four East Germans to win the Olympic crown. This time her victory came over Ye Qiaobo, the first Chinese to win a medal at a Winter Olympics.

The 27-year-old from Chamonix, France, triumphed with a time of 1:13.51 in the women’s 500-meter race on Monday night by a jury after noon.

The Dawgs, Redbirds in first-place duel

By James T. Rendulich

Sports Writer

SIUC’s men’s basketball team will try to tighten its loose grasp on first place in the Missouri Valley Conference as it battles Illinois State at home tonight.

Tip-off is at 7:35 in the Arena.

The Dawgs are in a first-place tie with the Redbirds and Tulsa. All three teams are 8-3.

They are trailed by Indiana State, which is a half game out of SMSU, and which is one game out.

The Salukis, 15-5 overall, are coming off a 60-54 win Saturday over the conference leaders. They are led by 6-foot-8 center Willi Duyme, who has 19 points and 15 rebounds.

The win ended the Dawgs’ three-game skid which dropped the Salukis from first in the Valley to third.

The Redbirds are coming off a dramatic road win on Saturday. Sophomore Redbird guard Todd Webberhofer drove to the hoop and banked in the winning shot in the waning seconds of the game against Indiana State to give the Redbirds a 64-62 win. The win thrust them into the tie with the Dawgs and Tulsa.

Saluki head coach Rich Herrn describes 251, a tough defensive team that is not afraid to get physical.

“Illinois State is an outstanding motion defense team that plays an aggressive man-to-man defense,” Herrn said. “Over the last six weeks they have played as well as anybody in the conference and have built up a lot of confidence. It will be a high intensity game.”

Of the 94 games the two teams have played, the Redbirds own a career 48-46 lead. But SIUC has won three, in a row, including a 64-59 win at Normal on Jan. 25. In the game, the Dawgs shot a miserable 39.7 percent from the field, but the Redbirds shot an even worse 37.7 percent.

A key for the Redbirds may be their attitude for beating teams who score under 60 points. This season the Redbirds are 4-0 in games in which the opposition scores less than 60.

see DAWGS, page 14

Jurors find Tyson guilty on 3 counts

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson was ruled guilty on one count and two counts of devise sexual behavior Monday night by a jury after nine hours of deliberation. Each count carries a maximum sentence of 15 years.

Tyson, 25, was convicted for an attack early last July on a 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant in his hotel room.

The decision came after closing arguments in which the prosecution argued that Tyson committed rape,2 a felony, and two counts of devise sexual behavior.2 By a jury after nine hours of deliberation.

Marion County Superior Court Judge Patricia Gifford sent the case to the jury just before noon.

Prosecutor Greg Garrison frequently mocked the defense’s portrayal of the altercation as a gold digger and force revenge, pointing out that she is a devout Christian and volunteer in her Rhode Island community.

In an animated 45-minute argument, Garrison tried to convince the jurors that Tyson was not making fun of anyone, you’ve got to a better job.”

Allison said he was speaking in a condescending tone and pointed toward the accuser, who was seated with her attorney at the front row of the courtroom gallery.

“Don’t you see?” he said, giving his attention back to the jury. “If you’re going to make something up, you’ve got to make up a better story.”

see TYSON, page 15

LeFevre pleased with netters despite loss to powerhouse

By Norma Wilks

Sports Writer

The SIUC men’s tennis team lost its third match of the spring, but the match gave the Salukis encouragement for the season, coach Dick LeFevre said.

The Salukis lost 7-2 Sunday to Ohio State, which is the Big 10 champion in 1991. The tweets are 2-2 in dual matches for the season.

LeFevre said, however, he was pleased with SIUC’s endurance against OSU.

“We played a great deal better in the doubles,” LeFevre said. “We lost all three in Miami (of Ohio), won one against Western and then won two against Ohio State. Five of those were third set matches, and that looks very bright against a team as tough as Ohio State.”

In doubles competition, SIUC won the No. 1 and No. 2 competition. Juniors Tim Derouin and Jay Merchant beat Jason Kator and Vito Mazza 7-6, 4-6, 7-6.

SIUC said Merchant was one of the tougher team that the team would play all season, and the three matches left the team optimistic for the season.

“Tim and I were combining a lot better at doubles,” Merchant said. “I think we’re a lot tougher in doubles. We just started the season, and it is good to play that close to a team as OSU.”

“We were a bit of a surprise for OSU.”

see NETTERS, page 14

Coach: Women get confidence from latest meet

By James T. Rendulich

Sports Writer

With the conference championships less than three weeks away, SIUC’s women’s head track coach Don DeNoon said his team is steadily improving and picking up confidence.

DeNoon said the indoor season is structured in a way that athletes don’t get work during Christmas break they can fall behind and not have time to get back in top form for the conference championships.

“We get off to a slow start early but now I think we are starting top pick up some confidence right now, which is encouraging,” DeNoon said.

On Saturday, DeNoon’s squad participated in the Indiana Invitational track meet.

see TRACK, page 15
The best contraceptive is still the word "NO".

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

The 1991-92 Undergraduate Student Government Outstanding Educator Award

The Outstanding Educator Award is to formally recognize instructors who significantly contribute to the overall academic excellence of Southern Illinois University through their outstanding efforts and achievements in teaching.

Nomination Requirements
1. You must be a full-time undergraduate currently enrolled at SIUC.
2. The instructor you nominate must be a full-time faculty member. (Graduate assistant instructors are not eligible).
3. Nomination forms must be turned in to the USG office (3rd floor, Student Center) no later than February 14, 1992.

Forms Available at USG Office

Hear No Evil, See No Evil, Speak No Evil ... Spread No Evil
Meningitis victim improving; five receive immunization

By Christy Gutowski
General Assignment Writer

SICU student Shelley Browning contracted a bacterial disease when she was 16 years old. At a time when physicians knew very little about meningitis,

Browning, now a 21-year-old SICU student, was diagnosed with meningococcal meningitis, the most serious form of the disease.

"The last thing I remember was going to an air rec on Saturday night," said Browning of her hospitalization.

The following day she had a red rash covering her body, a 106 degree fever, a stiff neck and she was unable to walk, she said.

Her parents took her to Franklin Hospital in Boston for treatment.

"They had no idea what I had," she said. "Doctors wrapped me in ice sheets to bring my temperature down and later that week I had a spinal tap."

Browning said that as the disease progressed, she lost a lot of hair, could not write and did not recognize any of her family.

"I eventually slipped into a coma," she said.

Now 11 years later, Browning still suffers from side effects including a weak immune system that causes her to suffer from walking pneumonia and joint problems such as a thriss.

Last week a 56-year-old SICU code worker in Grinnell Hall was diagnosed with the same type of illness Browning had bacterial meningitis.

The worker was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale on Jan. 1 and still is listed in stable condition.

"The number of bacteria present in his body is being reduced and his mental status is improving," said Mary Pohlmann, interim chief of the SICU Student Health Program.

Pohlmann, who has been in contact with M.I. Potter, the patient’s physician, said the SICU employee received a spinal tap so sample his spinal fluid that determined he had meningitis.

The employee’s family members were the most at risk of catching the illness because of direct contact with the infected individual.

But all household members were tested for the illness and are fine, Pohlmann said.

Many of schools, home and work places have been advised to test household members of a person with meningitis to become sick with the illness.

A 12-year-old girl in Saline County has meningitis.

See Meningitis, page 6

International Festival 1992

By Fatima Janvarkar
General Assignment Writer

International Festival 1992 started Monday with music, dance and food at the Student Center.

A gesture to students participating in International Work Week, which runs from Feb. 17.

Students and faculty will get a chance to see a variety of Europe, the Caribbean, France, China, the Middle East, Asia, Greece, Italy and Germanys Old Main Room and Marketplace of the Student Center.

Each day of the week will feature dancers from different countries, including favorites such as bougie crevete from France, aptel-stradul from Germany and spaghetti with marinara sauce from Italy.

Robert Bertolino, world-class solo artist, played the virtuoso harmonica with a trio of flute, violin and cello players at Shroy Auditorium Monday night to add a Western classical touch of elegance to the start of the festival.

Mr. Bertolino has recorded 'em for some fiddles, such as Kramer vs. Kramer," said John Cotker, director of the Student Center.

"We have been very supportive of the efforts of the International offices on campus, to promote the festival," and this year we have expanded the program to include the concert, international videos by the Student Programming Council and the coffee house on Feb. 13," Cotker said.

"We feel the International Festival is one of the outstanding annual programs at Southern," Cotker said.

International Festival highlights include:

- Tuesday-proclamation of International Week at 10 a.m. in the Gallery Lounge by Carlsbad Mayor Neil L. Dollin and SICU administrator.
- Wednesday—national tele conferences on the Earth Summit from 7 to 9 p.m. in Ballrooms A and B in the Student Center.
- Thursday—International Coffee House at 8 p.m. in the Bug Medley Room at the Student Center.
- Friday—exhibition of international arts and crafts from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the International Lounge.
- Saturday—International Programs and Services reception from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge by the Student Center and fashion show from 3 to 5 p.m. in ballrooms B, C and D.
- Sunday—international buffet

See FESTIVAL, page 6

THE ELEMENTS OF PEAK PERFORMANCE

John Maxm.

Join us for this comprehensive look at all the factors contributing to optimal fitness. We will cover topics to diet and eating well, and how to overall well being using resources available right here on campus.

Tuesday, February 10, 6:30 p.m., Student Recreation Center.

MENnES WALKS: Christi Libich & Kate Zager. Walking has been called the perfect exercise. It is easy, convenient, safe and effective. The perfect walking technique, safe and scenic local routes and an opportunity to join others in an ongoing walking program will be the focus of this lively workshop.

Tuesday, February 10, 6:30 p.m., Student Recreation Center.

ANABOLIC STEROIDS AND OTHER POWER DRUGS: Joe Baker. Enhancements of performance and appearance are only two potential results of "power drug" abuse. Learn more about possible physical and psychological effects of anabolic androgenic steroids, caffeine and other drugs used to enhance body changes. Discussion will include. health risks and self alterations.

Tuesday, March 3, 6:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m., Aerobic Room North, Student Recreation Center.

BODY BUILDING, STRENGTH TRAINING, & NUTRITION: Paul Anderson. Within body building and strength training centers, weight lifting equipment is plentiful. How do you tell the truth from the myths? What will really enhance your performance? How can you diet for competition easily and effectively? Let us help you sort through the questions at this lively new workshop.

Tuesday, March 10, 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., Aerobic Room North, Student Recreation Center.

IMAGERY & PEAK PERFORMANCE: Bob Brey. We can imagery every day, whether we know it or not. Sometimes we imagine scenery and have dreamed of places we have never seen. At this workshop you will learn an imagery techique that could enhance your endurance and athletic performance.

Tuesday, March 10, 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., Aerobic Room North, Student Recreation Center.

ACCEPTING DIVERSITY A FITNESS STRATEGY: Joyce Cosme-Elward. Accepting diversity in one's life enhances fitness of body, mind and spirit. Whether on the basketball court or in the dancing hall, this workshop provides creative ways to enhance diversity.

Tuesday, March 31, 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., Aerobic Room North, Student Recreation Center.

DING TO BE THIN: Dallon Perkins & Kate Zager. Constant dieting, binging and purging, and punishing exercise can lead to long-term illness. We will discuss ways to be healthy and lean without the risk of developing an eating disorder, as well as ways to recover if you or a friend suffer from one.

Tuesday, April 6, 6:30 a.m. - 8:00 a.m., Aerobic Room North, Student Recreation Center.

APPEAL IS HOW YOU FEEL—NOT ONLY HOW YOU LOOK: Caryn Sommerfield. We often hear our societal attractiveness and on the media image as perfect body. The problems are the same for our relationships because of this stereotype and ignorance. How is your self image influenced by "the perfect body?" Join us for a discussion and show of secure and body image.

Tuesday, April 13, 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., Aerobic Room North, Student Recreation Center.

Day 1: Tuesday

Mark Durham '76, MBA '77, Investment Advisers of Indianapolis - 5 p.m., Mississippi

Al Smith '70, Mastercard - 6 p.m., Illinois

Herman Williams, Purina Mills - 6 p.m., Mississippi

Ed Czupryna '69, Intergro Computers - 7 p.m., Illinois

Sponsored by COBA Council.

ANY DAY OF THE WEEK- IT'S

Ruby Tuesday

Featuring:

• $2 Classic Cocktails

• $2.75 Drink of the Day

• $99 Miller Lites

• 10¢ Chicken Wings

ALL DAY

The coldest beer in town

at the ILLINOIS CENTRE MALL Marion

Time is Running Out... So Get Ready, Get Set & Get Going on Your Career!!

Career Enhancement Week February 10 - 14

5 to 8 p.m. - Student Center River Rooms Tuesday - Management

Mark Durham '76, MBA '77, Investment Advisors of Indianapolis - 5 p.m., Mississippi

Al Smith '70, Mastercard - 6 p.m., Illinois

Herman Williams, Purina Mills - 6 p.m., Mississippi

Ed Czupryna '69, Intergro Computers - 7 p.m., Illinois

Sponsored by COBA Council.
AK-47s don’t belong away from battlefield

THE PERSIAN GULF WAR SUCCESS has been greatly celebrated, but recent reminders of the victory have caused more chills than cheers.

On Jan. 23 police confiscated Iraqi AK-47s assault rifles near Crab Orchard Lake after complaints of automatic gunfire. The weapons were smuggled into the country by servicemen from Operation Desert Storm.

ENEMY WEAPONS HAVE LONG been considered souvenirs by soldiers and collectors. German Lugers and Japanese swords from World War II might be considered collector’s items because of their craftsmanship and often unique nature. But the AK-47 serves only one with weapons must be tightened. As wars have escalated so has the question must be looked down upon if these types of weapons end up in the hands of the wrong people.

ALONG WITH THE IRAQI FIREARMS, surely other weapons are being brought back into the private sector. If the thought of automatic weapons in local neighborhoods seems frightening, think of the mass numbers of mines, large scale explosives and other weapons that were used during Operation desert Storm. Where are these weapons going to show up? How much would inner-city gangs pay for weapons that would give them an even greater firepower advantage over police?

Obviously taking weapons from the battlefield to the homestead is illegal, but the souvenir business is full of reminders of past wars. For some reason, however, it is hard to picture replacing the Samurai swords hanging in World War II veterans’ dens and living rooms with AK-47s.

LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS have a very legitimate concern in the weapons. The relics of past wars seem almost artificial in comparison to today’s cold and brutal weapons. The AK-47 serves only one purpose and that is to aid in the quantity and speed of killing.

With a total of 11 rifles having been seized in Illinois and Pennsylvania, the question must be asked: How many of these weapons are distributed throughout the country by returning servicemen?

THE MILITARY BRANCHES do not allow soldiers to keep enemy weapons, but often times small souvenirs are overlooked. However, the smuggling of AK-47s through military helicopters and shipping containers and then sneaking them through customs must be looked down upon and punished. The Persian Gulf War should not become a smugglers’ gold mine.

With new ways to kill mass numbers of people being developed every day, the regulation of servicemen returning with weapons must be tightened. As wars escalate so has the potential danger of their souvenirs.

NO ONE CARES TO SEE MX MISSILES hanging over their neighbor’s fireplace.

Commentary

Quayle no heavyweight fighter, should stick with playing golf

Until recently, I couldn’t think of anything that Dan Quayle and I might agree on.

Actually, there has been something. We both believe that playing golf beats working. But unlike that fortunate fella, I lack a government jet to whisk me to distant country clubs, millionaires’ boxes to toss $100 bills at my caddies, and Secret service agents to clear away the sluggish four- some ahead.

But that’s nitpicking. Everyone should have a hobby, and as long as Quayle doesn’t have a real job, he’s better off playing golf than hanging out in pool halls. Besides, those long strolls up the fairways give him time to prepare for the explosive verbal combat that he believes awaits him.

I’m talking about Mario Cuomo.

Quayle recently caused a stir when he flatly predicted that Cuomo would wind up as the Democratic presidential candidate. He’s more often heard about the then I am. I make no such prediction but merely hope the Democrats will rise up in time to select Cuomo.

It’s obvious that Quayle wants Cuomo to run. Quayle has been tawking him since last summer. He makes a point of emphasizing Cuomo’s name: “Mario, Mario, Mario.”

Quayle may have a point. Besides his head, I mean. On the other hand, we’ve never had a president named J. Danforth. And when Lincoln ran, there were those who probably said: “Abraham? Hey, this guy Jewish?”

The question is, why does Quayle want Cuomo in the race? Because it is Quayle’s chance to prove that beneath his bland, shallow, programmed exterior is something more than a bland, shallow, programmed interior. He would have a chance to finally shed his reputation for being nothing more than a pleasant-looking dope.

It would be an opportunity for him to match wits with Cuomo, to duel him with words and political ideology, to pit his intellect against Cuomo’s, to dazzle Jay Leno, “Saturday Night Live” and all the others who believe he is a ninny.

By thrashing Cuomo, Quayle will put to rest the perception that has haunted him since he became Vice President: that he is a lightweight. (Actually, it’s a perception that’s been around since he was a college freshman, but not as many people noticed.)

But why, you might ask, does it have to be Cuomo? Why can’t Quayle do the same to the other Democratic aspirants? Because he wouldn’t have to. Quayle’s lasetrite wit and profound thoughts wouldn’t be needed because the others would be beaten so easily.

Cuomo? Yes, he is currently leading the other Dem-rats in the polls. The Washington pundits say this means he has survived his embarrassing brush with the blond floozy. The nation has told the pollsters it doesn’t care what Clinton did or didn’t do between the sheets with his phone pal. (Actually, the nation hasn’t said this; few hundred people have. But why quibble over a petty 254 million?)

Unfortunately, the words of the late George Washington Plunkett are still true. The oldtime Tammany Hall politician said: “Politics ain’t beanbag.” Which meant it can be a dirty, bare-knuckle game.

So next fall, thousands of Republican county chairmen, precinct workers—anybody with a copying machine—will be unable to resist the temptation. They’ll find the most embarrassing portions of Clinton’s phone conversations with the wrong numbers run off copies, and stuff them in mailboxes.

Is that nice? Is that fair? Of course not. But to Clinton’s misfortune, the taps are there. And he can’t very well say an impostor was having those intimate conversations with the floppy disk after not he apologizes to Cuomo for what he; not an impostor, said on them. No, those tapes will be draped around Clinton’s neck like flowers on a touring carnival. The tapes and the floppy would abe Bush’s new Willie Horton. Bush could even piously decry and renounce such: scurrilous tactics. How is he to prevent people from putting nasty pamphlets in mailboxes, for gosh sakes?

So that’s why Quayle wants Cuomo out there: so he can go up against the Democrats’ strongest contender, their heavyweight. And by doing so, he will prove that he, too, is a heavyweight. And maybe he is. If he eats a truckload of bananas before the weigh-in.
Iowa, from Page 1

have been heavily attended, voter turnout was expected to be very low, with only 18,000 to 25,000 registered voters turning out, compared to 120,000 voting in 1988.

"Iowa will not make much of a difference this time," said SIUC political science Associate Professor John Foster. The only thing that may make a difference is if Hankin somehow wins."


"Iowa will be essentially irrelevant this year," Foster said. "The major candidates either stayed out or conceded. It's hard to be relevant in your own home town.

The Republicans did not bother with the early caucus, with President Bush's major opposition coming from syndicated columnist Pat Buchanan and former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke. Both campaigning in Iowa.

The sweep was a big change from the last presidential race, when six Rep. and six Democrats clashed in Iowa, all hoping the state would provide front-runner status for the parties before New Hampshire.

"Iowa can't increase significantly in the polls because of Iowa," Foster said. "If you look at the 1988 race, (Sen. Paul) Simon, (D-Makanda), won easily over (the Rev. Jesse) Jackson but Simon's campaign basically stopped there."

Harkin said he wanted to win half the delegates, but experts say the win would not be significant unless he gains 60 to 80 percent of the delegates.

Another Iowa delegate's presence has discouraged other candidates from spending precious campaign dollars in a state that sends only a small number of delegates to the national conventions.

"Our campaign's presence in Iowa has discouraged other candidates from spending precious campaign dollars in a state that sends only a small number of delegates to the national conventions."

Harkin, although expected to capture the most delegates of the Democratic candidates, is not totally without organized opposition. Pat Mahoney, a Presbyterian minister from Boca Raton, Fla., is running on an anti-abortion platform.

"I really think we're going to surprise everyone," said Peter Heiers, 20, Mahoney's only full-time campaign worker. He said Mahoney has spent two weeks in Iowa.

Harkin's opposition is expected to come from "uncommitted." Heiners go to their caucus to choose unconventionally committed delegates.

FINANCIAL, from Page 1

available for new eligible students.

The UCLLA survey also showed that students are seeking spots at universities as a result of a "poor economic situation that make finding a job more difficult.”

The student enrollment of 1990 was 19,888. In 1991 it was 20,485.

Student enrollment figures at SIUC do not show any significant increase in enrollment, but many university officials say the study could be right in its claims.

Jere Pfaff, associate director of admissions and records, said student enrollment is directly related to the current economic situation.

"The current economic situation is pushing students away rather than joining the workforce," Pfaff said.

Pfaff said cost, location and financial aid also push students of their college choices, as findings in the UCLA study suggest.

"Many students these days need to work their way through college, so the cost and location of SIUC are great for those students and may be the cause of a rise in enrollment," Pfaff said.

For more information, contact the Financial Aid office in Woody Hall 453-4334.

Haley, from Page 1

spent $80,000 of his savings and nine years of his life researching the book, finally tracing his lineage to Katia Kise, an African who was kidnapped into slavery in the late 1700s.

Haley wrote a "black saga" in which "any individual's past is the essence of the millions." Dianne Pinderhughes, director of African-American Studies at the University of Illinois, said Haley contributed more than literature to U.S. society.

"We have to think about his contribution to the black community and American society, which has been influenced by the African concept of ancestors." —Dianne Pinderhughes

Haley wrote, "Our history is something that has to deal with how we understand our past.

Haley went on to write the "Autobiography of Malcolm X," which sold close to 7 million copies.

Haley was born Aug 11, 1922, in Ithaca, N.Y. He attended Elizabeth City Teachers College in North Carolina for two years before transferring to the City College of New York in 1939.

While in the Coast Guard, Haley sold articles to magazines and upon retirement at the age of 39 started free-lancing articles for Reader's Digest and Playboy.

"We are proposing to pay International Edition contributors to this report."
MENINGITIS, from Page 3

was diagnosed with meningitis on Jan. 31 and is being treated at St. Louis Children's Hospital.

But there was no connection between the two cases, said John Otolini, a specialist at the Illinois Department of Public Health's regional office in Macon.

Viral meningitis is another form of the disease and generally is less severe than bacterial meningitis. The illness is caused by a viral infection in the stomach and intestines, according to the Illinois Department of Health.

Before antibiotics were used, at least 70 percent of persons with bacterial meningitis died of the infection.

The fatality rate is usually 15 percent or less with modern antibiotics, according to Ann Schacht, the center's chief for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The Student Health Center received 34 phone calls from students who wanted information about the prophylactic antibiotic.

FESTIVAL
from Page 3

from 10:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center on the University's main campus.

Admission tickets are available at the Student Center Jackson Office. Informational tables will be shown from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. A show will be from 1 to 6 p.m. in Ballrooms B, C and D in the Student Center.

Martha Burrus, senior in mechanical engineering technology, said she was looking forward to seeing the cultural display.

Help prepare for the United Nations' Earth Summit — Participate in the National Teleconference on Wednesday evening, February 12th, 7:00 - 9:00 in Ballroom D of the SIUC Student Center, with a reception to follow.

Sponsored locally by the United Nations Association of Southern Illinois, the International Student Council, and the Student Environmental Council.

Call 535-5774 for Teleconference information or 535-2721 (larryk volker) for U.N.A.S membership information.

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Bursar says best part of job solving students' problems

By Terri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

Charles Bernardou is the main SUCU students' love-to-hate— he is the bursar.

Even though it is sometimes difficult for students to like the man who works to help them in any way every semester, Bernardou said the students are the best part of his job. He has been employed by the University of Southern California for 19 years.

"They are behind the counter students. Southern has a very great staff. They are there in a time of a whole lot of a student who comes in and gives you their problems. The best time, he has at his job where he helps students with problems.

"When you work with a student who has financial difficulties and they come to you for help, you sit down with that student and you work out— that's the best.

"You say, 'What do you want to do?' They say, 'I want to get up in the morning to go to school. I wouldn't have stuck it out this long.'" said she hopes to one day make some changes, which can be "like big, projects.

"I'm sure the students are "Woody Hall Shuttle" even exists. It allows them access to many windows, and we can only do so much with its resources," said she knows students need to get through a lot, but I'm sure it's the Woody Hall Shuttle," he said.

Bernardou said his major duty as bursar is to oversee the operations of the bursar office and to make sure the department runs smoothly.

"I am responsible for planning, managing, and building a successful and handling personnel matters," said he "It is basically a service function.

"He is not sure the notorious "Woody Hall Shuttle" even exists, Bernardou said.

"There are so many windows, and we can only do so much with its resources," said he "He said during peak periods, sometimes we don't have the staff and facilities. I know students get through a lot, but I'm sure it's the Woody Hall Shuttle," he said.

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"We really have to look deep into the future," said Bernardou. "I hope to bring back input that will allow the bursar office to make modifications to move more in sync with us," Bernardou," she said. "I want a broader understanding of how this campus works, at least administratively."

In addition to her position as associate bursar, Conley is a graduate-level member and advisor to the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, the Social Awareness Speaker's Bureau and a representative to the Parking and Transportation Committee, which focuses on what she calls "the ridiculous pressures of parking" on this campus.

Although Conley is looking for diversification in an intern position, she said it will be difficult to find a truly different experience than what she's already involved.

Female interns given opportunity to enhance administrative careers

By Sherri L. Wilcox
General Assignment Writer

Ann-Janie Morey and Lynn M. Connley are getting a chance to enhance their administrative careers and really be administrators.

Morey, an English instructor, author and new mother and Connley, an associate dean,ombudsmen and sorority adviser, have been selected as administrative interns by University Women's Professional Advancement.

The internships are half-year, split evenly with their regular positions. The program is open to women who have been at SUCU faculty, administrative-professional or civil service positions for at least five years.

"I knew how they figure out who gets what," she said. "I want to learn more about how administrative decisions are determined by financial ones. As a faculty member, I've seen the effects, but not the cause," she said.

Morey came to SUCU in 1979 as an intern in the department of religious studies with a doctorate in religion and ethics from the University of Southern California. Ten years later, she had her tenure switched to the English department.

"Religious Studies was a small department, and there had been talk of cuts for a long time," she said. "It became exhausting to keep defending my job when there were no options for moving up."

She has a bachelor's degree in English within the department, Morey said. She uses her background in religious studies regularly in her course on religion in literature.

"I really like teaching the University honors course as well," she said. "It's about evil—a timeless topic. I guess I like 'big questions,'" she said.

Morey is a member of the Faculty Senate and is co-chair of a committee that is reviewing ways to restructure the general education requirements that have been implemented.

"Morey said she is looking forward to the internship. It comes at a natural transition time in her life because she has just finished a major personal project: a new book.

Religion and Sexuality in American literature," which will be available in April, studies 19th and 20th century literature and the way male and female authors write about embodiment. The book covers a lot of issues regarding ministers and churches, she said. It's current with all the scholars—Jimmy Swaggart, the Bakkers—people are excited about this stuff," she said.

Connley has been the associate University ombudsman since 1974. She has a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling, both from SUCU. Connley said her interests lie in long-term planning.

"I would like to find out how long-term planning affects human resources and communication. I guess I'm trying to look into the future," she said.

As an ombudsman, Conley advises students and faculty in situations regarding topics such as academic affairs, financial aid, housing and harassment. Conley said she hoped to one day be in a position where she can do more than just recommend courses of action to people.

"I want to be able to take some action and make some changes," she said. "Ultimately, this internship will help me look at things from another point of view."

"I hope to bring back input that will allow the bursar office to make modifications to move more in sync with us," Conley," she said. "I want a broader understanding of how this campus works, at least administratively."

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Shawnee Trails
Campus Shopping Center 529-2313
With all my heart...

Rich Threlkeld, a senior in geography, wrote a message to be delivered with flowers he ordered for his girlfriend for Valentine's Day. He ordered the flowers Monday afternoon at Jerry’s Flowers at the Campus Shopping Center in Carbondale. Valentine’s Day is Friday and many people are sending flowers to friends or loved ones.

Free-lance artist finds much work even in tough recessionary times

By Ronn Byrd

Computer graphics expert George Tuggle Jr., was laid off from his job at the Washington Times last April because of cutbacks from the recession.

But despite the tough job market, Tuggle still is able to find plenty of free-lancing work.

"The ironic thing about free-lancing is a recession is that there’s a lot of free-lance work," Tuggle said. "A lot of newspapers can’t staff an entire art department, but they can hire a free-lance artist."

Tuggle gave a slide show presentation and lecture Monday night in the University Mt. Vernon Auditorium.

The lecture was part of the SIUC School of Art’s visiting artist program.

He was referred to the program by Ann Saunders, assistant professor in the School of Art. Saunders attended graduate school with Tuggle.

"It’s been really wonderful watching his work develop," Saunders said. "And I think it also demonstrates to students that with hard work and some strong skills you can weather the recession."

Tuggle showed slides of his work experiences as a free-lance graphic artist, including his illustrations and computer graphics.

Tuggle met with faculty Monday and stopped in classrooms to show students graphics on computers.

Tuggle, who began working for the Neighborhood Reinvention Corp., has been designing graphics for five years. While working for Neighborhood Reinvention Corp., Tuggle created brochures, invitations and special congressional reports.

Tuggle started designing his graphics by hand. He now uses PicaDraw and Alfaas Freeland software mostly to create newspaper charts, graphs, maps and even photos.

Tuggle has worked as an illustrator for the marketing firm Jam Corp., where he made advertising illustrations for Coors Beer and the Washington D.C. Lottery.

Tuggle also worked for "Insight" magazine. While at "Insight", he was responsible for the layout and design of charts and maps.

"I did bar-charts, economy charts, and some political," Tuggle said. "Some really fun stuff."

Tuggle has also shown his work at places such as the The Community Folk Art Gallery in Syracuse and the Student Gallery in Chicago.

Tuggle currently freelances out of his home. His recent work includes graph and chart work for Knight Rudder/Tribune News in Washington D.C.

Tuggle said he would like to continue freelancing in the next few years.

"I’ve had offers from the Washington Times and the Boston Globe," Tuggle said. "But I’d like to keep freelancing. Either that or I’d like to teach," he said.

---

Valentine's Day Craft Sale
Friday Feb. 14
10 AM to 5 PM
Student Center Hall of Fame

Sponsored by the Student Center
By Scott Wuerz
Police Writer

As the United States streaks into the computer age, life may become easier for people to accomplish everyday tasks.

Pizzas come to your door with a relatively small amount of manual labor and answering machines take the guesswork out of leaving the phone unattended.

But professors of Automatic Teller Machine cards are careless, thieves can drain their accounts with virtually no risk.

Cardabank provides a variety of services to protect customers from ATMs fraud, but bank officials say the best defense of their accounts is a little common sense.

Debby Dibble, assistant secretary at Changer Bank at 300 W. Main Street, says the user enters his/her personal identification numbers to protect it from customers.

"If security numbers are chosen by the cardholder and the bank has no record of the customer's selection to prevent the information from being obtained by potential criminals through bank records," Dibble said.

"If thieves attempt to use a card, the machines limit their opportunities for success.

"A potential criminal enters an improper identification number the machine will give them one chance to access your account," Dibble said.

"If an incorrect number is entered on the second attempt the card will be retained by the machine and the customer has to go to the bank to retrieve the card," she said.

Dwends, Long, who works in the area of automatic banking at Magna Bank's Cardabank Branch at 100 N. Illinois, said customers should avoid using identification numbers based on their birthday, social security number or other similar figures that have been listed in a lost wallet or purse.

"It's important to stay away from this information," Long said.

"The thief is limited by the fact that he only gets a couple of chances to get the number so it's up to the cardholder to do their best to keep the number private," Long said.

Cardabank Police Resource Officer Kent Burns said a few common sense measures can limit the risk of ATM card theft.

"First, only carry the card around with you only when you need to use it," he said.

"Don't keep more than one card, and keep the identification number private," Burns said.

Bank machines in Cardabank are occasionally vandalized, but thieves have never been able to tricly remove any cash, Burns said.

"If people aren't careful, they expose themselves to the possibility of being robbed and robbed when they use the machines late at night," he said. "But the machines themselves are pretty secure."

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**Nutritionist: Difference of yogurt, ice cream found in fat, not calories**

By Kara Grover
General Assignment Writer

Ice cream and yogurt both drip—but what advertisers say is a significant nutritional difference between the two is not always accurate, a local nutritionist says.

The essential difference between ice cream and yogurt is the amount of fat with which most people compare, said a nutritionist at the Wellness Center.

"If you're looking for a fat-free diet, it's usually accomplished in heart disease," said Karen Zager, nutrition and fitness coordinator at the Wellness Center.

"If you're talking about regular ice cream, Ben & Jerry's Haagen Dazs, ice cream is usually higher in fat than yogurt."

When searching for the lowest fat between one half cup of each ice cream treats as ice cream and yogurt, ice cream has the lowest fat content.

One half cup of Haagen Dazs would have 6 grams of fat with 270 calories and 17 grams of fat. Dary Quean ice cream ranks in the middle with 4 grams of fat and the lowest fat content is found in a low-fat frozen yogurt, which has 105 calories and one gram of fat.

"Zager said people should be aware of what they are eating.

"It's most important that you know what you're eating, and that you balance the foods you like into a beautiful eating pattern," she said.

The fat content found in the plants that are loaded into either ice cream or yogurt can sometimes make the difference, Zager said.

"If you go for frozen yogurt, then put cookie toppings on it, you're actually eating far too much. But," Zager said. "The best topping is the fresh fruit."

Grace Griffin, co-owner of TCBY at 830 E. Walnut, said the obstacle he encounters when advertising is that so many people misconceptions that some people have about yogurt.

"I think people see if they can tell the difference between regular soft-served ice cream and TCBY, he said.

---

**C O B A - spon do r ed work fair offers career opportunities**

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

LaTanya Loarns learned what it takes to have a career in marketing last year.

Loarns, a junior in marketing and vocational education, attended programs sponsored during the College of Business and Administration career week and plans to do the same at this year's 19th Annual Career Enhancement Week.

The main objective of the week is to let students know about career opportunities, said Rebecca Fournier, assistant dean for Career Planning.

"Students also learn about networking within their fields and they get into different career fields," Fournier said.

Career Opportunity Week, which ends Friday, is geared toward business students but is open to students in all majors.

"We've written to all students, the week is closed to no one," Fournier said.

Students are able to make professional contacts and meet with people involved in career fields so they can make sure they're in the right field for them, said Brian Lazar, president of the COBA student council.

"Students find out exactly what they're getting into," Lazar said.

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**Doonesbury**

**by Peter Kohlsaat**

- **THAT'S RIGHT, KIDS, YOU HEARD CORRECTLY! IF YOU'VE SLEPT WITH ANY CURRENT PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE, THIS FEATURE WILL TRY YOU FOR 25 TO TELL YOUR STORY!**

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**Shoe**

**by Jeff MacNelly**

- **CAN YOU GIVE ME AN ESTIMATE?**
- **YEAH, IT'LL RUN YOU AROUND $248.41...**
- **HOW DID YOU ARRIVE AT THAT FIGURE?**

---

**Calvin and Hobbes**

- **IT'S 7:06, I MUST HAVE SLEPT THROUGH THE FIRST BELL.**
- **DOONESBURY: THE BEST COMIC STRIP SINCE CALVIN AND HOBBES.**

---

**Mother Goose and Grimm**

**by Mike Peters**

- **GRIMMKAPOO, FETCH ME MY BOOK ON ASSISTIVITY TRAINING.**

---

**Walt Kelly's Pogo**

**by Doyle & Sterencky**

- **YOU FOR MILLIONS OF YEARS?**
- **COULD YOU EXPLAIN THE ROLE YOUR POGO PLAYED THAT WEEK?**
- **ANY YEARS!**

---

**Today's Puzzle**

**ACROSS**
1. Ask it all
2. Degründe
3. Oil spigot
4. Euston
5. Squall
6. Sack
7. Firmly
8. Saggy
9. Hiccup
10. Armpit
11. Rooster
12. Fourplex
13. Filter
14. Curly tail
15. Bewitch
16. Barren
17. Twelve
18. Candy corn
19. Violets
20. Fierce
21. Git
22. Dice
23. Sausage
24. Refuse
25. Crack
26. Sticks
27. Send
28. Over
29. Key
30. Arrow
31. Remains
32. Tribune
33. Grid
34. Sibyl
35. - and prison
36. Embarrassment
37. Caper
38. Ann
39. Tree
40. Current
41. Cattle
42. Windrose
43. Inflation
44. Tempest
45. Oracle
46. Puzzlement
47. Rumination
48. Rattle
49. Panama
50. Perch
51. Spade
52. Sack
53. Tool
54. Adventure
55. Measuring tool
56. Pitch
57. Incident
58. Egg/egg
59. Carnival
60. Enigma
61. Wrench
62. Juice
63. Snakehead

**DOWN**
1. Drowsy
2. Flood
3. Blue day
4. Atoll
5. Tip
6. Big
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**Today's puzzle answers are on page 1d.**

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**Calbondale 549-3101**

**Friday, February 14**

**Wellness Center Classroom**

**Keanan Hall**

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

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**Gatsby's**

**Monday & Tuesday 25¢ drafts**

**Wednesday 45¢ drafts**

- **$2.50 pitchers**

**Weekly Specials**

- **$6.00 speedrail pitchers**
- **$1.00 shot shelf**
- **$1.75 Jack Daniels**

**Sunday 50¢ drafts**

- **NO COVER DOWNSTAIRS**
- **of any kind of draft beer**

**LIVE MUSIC WITH**

- **Wednesday Feb. 12th THOZ GUYS**
- **Thursday & Friday Feb. 13th & 14th PERFUTURY THIS BAND**
- **Saturday Feb. 15th 16 TONS & ACTION MAN**
- **Sunday Feb. 16th DISSIDENT AGGRESSOR**

---

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A two week seminar that covers general information on the role of diet and exercise in the prevention of heart disease. Designed for those with high cholesterol or a family history of heart disease, or those who would just like to learn more about heart healthy eating. Free computerized data and activity assessment to participants. Pre-registration is required. Call the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441 to register.

**Friday, February 14**

**Wellness Center Classroom**

**Keanan Hall**

**For more information, contact the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.**
driver Brian Shimer had a disappointing start. Their sled finished 18th fastest in one practice run and 17th in another.

As Olympic officials, athletes and fans settled in for two long weeks of competition, the first snowfall of the Games drifted down in the French Alps.

The snow, combined with fog, forced a delay in the start of the downhill portion of the men's combined alpine event. But in Aarevall, which sits at the base of the Alps, the sun threatened to turn the speedskiing oval to mush, forcing an hour postponement in the 500-meter race.

The delay did not bother Blair, who entered the Games as the most heavily favored athlete in any of the 57 medal events. She skated in the fifth pairing on the 460-meter oval alongside Germany's Angela Hauck, one of her chief rivals in the World Cup. By the end of the first straightaway, Blair was 100-meter leader, 35.7 seconds ahead of Hauck. Moments before Blair took the ice, Ye skated the 500 meters in 40.51. Blair then knew if she could beat that time and also defeat Hauck, she would likely win her second Olympic gold.

As Blair came sailing around the final turn, she was well in front of Hauck, so it was only a matter of whether she could slip past the Chinese skater's time.
TYSON, from Page 16

The recent win by Tyson lifted his record to 28-0, and he was there to take the pressure off of talking and finding his bodyguard, then attacked him.

Lead defense attorney Vincent Fuller offered a letter to which the judge refused to let him read. Fuller then declared: "We are seeking a mistrial because of the evidence that was presented.

"I submit to you that was treated rudely but was humiliated by not having counsel," Fuller said. "We ask that the government be removed from the case and that a mistrial be granted."

DeNeeon said that Tyson's injury was not as bad as he thought it was. "Tyson had a going trip that was not as bad as he thought it was," DeNeeon said.

The Saluki's distance medley relay team, which came up less than two seconds shy of finishing third, got edged by Kentucky.

Still, their time of 13:34.44 seconds placed the squad second in the Saluki record book in the event.

Junior Becky Goyne in the 50-meter hurdles and Nacoloe Moore in the triple jump took sixth places.

SIUC assistant coach, Kathleen Raske, who is seeking a chance to compete in the 100-meter hurdles in the Olympics, placed first in the 55-meter hurdles. Raske's time of 7.66 seconds is good but still is shy of her capabilities, DeNeeon said.

"After seeing her go through some injury problems earlier in the year it's nice to see her back on top and performing like she is capable," DeNeeon said. "The track the she ran was not particularly fast so she is coming on strong."

The Saluki's next meet will be this weekend at the Purdue Invitational in West Lafayette, Ind. At the meet, SIUC will battle Southwest Missouri, Miami of Ohio and Notre Dame.

"I don't know if we are ready to be one of the top two schools in the conference but we will continue to hang onto third and work hard," DeNeeon said. "The talent is there; it's just a matter of utilizing it."

TYSON, from Page 16

at Bloomington, Indiana. Despite not placing any athletes higher than fourth place the meet went well and added to his team's growth.

"Considering we only took 28 or 29 athletes compared to our usual 60 and the level of competition I think we came away looking pretty decent," DeNeeon said.

The invitational drew more than 40 teams and 500 athletes.

Leading SIUC with fourth place finishes were juniors Annette Klett in the high jump and Dawn Burfoot in the 3,000-meter.

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