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## The Daily Egyptian, January 28, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, January 28, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 85, 20 Pages

## Athletic fee increase vote postponed

By Katie Morrison  
Administration Reporter

SIUC Officials have postponed the Feb. 4 vote slated for a \$40 athletic fee fund increase and are negotiating a new voting time.

The possible increase is the result of recommendations by the Illinois Board of Higher Education to discontinue state funding for Intercollegiate Athletics.

The cuts are part of the board's Priorities, Quality and Productivity initiative aimed at cutting wasteful spending at 12 state universities.

The cut would leave the athletic program \$1.2 million short which students may have

### Official: new date beneficial to students

to compensate for, according to the proposed referendum.

Susan Hall, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, said she was concerned SIUC students would not be informed enough to make an educated choice.

The vote delay will enable students to get more acquainted with the referendum and decide on the increase, she said.

"It gives us (student constituencies) more time to get information out," she said.

Undergraduate Student Government president Mike Spiwak said the vote will be moved to the following Tuesday or

Wed...sday.

The actual ballot also will no longer contain the pros and cons of passing the referendum, Hall said. Instead, students will be able to access printed information on the issue at the polling place or through the media.

Spiwak said the vote needs to be completed before the Feb. 10 SIU Board of Trustees meeting for approval.

"If the students don't pass it, the administration will have to move to plan B," he said.

Plan B would involve seeking funds for athletics from other sources such as corporate

sponsorship, Spiwak said.

SIUC President John C. Guyon was unavailable for comment.

However, extensive planning would have to be implemented to compensate for the \$1.2 million that will be cut by IBHE, Tom Davis, publicity promotion specialist for intercollegiate athletics said.

SIUC athletics currently has 17 corporate sponsors that are expected to bring in about \$84,000 for fiscal 1995, Davis said.

Without national television exposure, which athletic programs such as the Big Ten receive, it would almost be impossible to compensate the financial loss, Davis said.

"National exposure brings in the big bucks," he said.

## \$3 fee increase goes to RSOs

### USG backs decision to fund organizations, improve programs

By Marc Chase  
General Assignment Reporter

Students will pay a \$3 increase in student fees for fall 1994 after the Undergraduate Student Government approved the increase to support Resident Student Organizations.

The fee increase passed 26 to 3, and president Mike Spiwak said the increase is necessary to produce quality RSO programs.

"Many universities across the country have quality organizations

due to significant funding," Spiwak said. "If we're going to compete (with other universities), we have to have quality funding too."

Spiwak urged students to take advantage of RSOs because they pay for the programs.

"Every student on campus has the opportunity to join an RSO," Spiwak said. "It makes them better students, and this raise in funding will make RSOs even better."

Some senators and students like former USG senator Kyle Westbrook, argued that the fee increase is just another addition to tuition costs that few want to pay. "These student fees are the only thing USG can hold the line on," Westbrook said. "Last year at this time, USG said they would hold the

line on fee increases. Why are they raising them now in a time with less and less financial aid coming in to the students?"

USG Senator Larry Jackson said

see USG, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says first we're athletic supporters and now we're RSO supporters.

## State should spin economic wheels in footsteps of business—Sheehan

By Dan Page  
Politics Reporter

The Illinois government must act like a private corporation and invest long-term to get ahead, Democratic State Treasurer Candidate Nancy Drew Sheehan says.

Sheehan, a Democrat, visited the chief financial officers of the three most successful states in the nation to formulate a model for debt-ridden Illinois.

"They do a top notch job; very enlightening. They get returns because they're active money managers. The current treasurer has started on a proactive path, but we

need to move much further faster," she said.

"For instance, the California Treasury in Sacramento invests five or seven years out, rather than two. If you invest longer term, the interest you earn is significantly greater."

In her effort to modernize the investment techniques of the State Treasury, Sheehan said she hopes to have bottom-line results taxpayers will appreciate.

"We need to use new and innovative investment strategies to do one thing—to make the most



Sheehan

see SHEEHAN, page 5

## Math, science gradually balancing gender scales

By Emily Priddy  
Administration Reporter

Although women traditionally have difficulty with math and science, the educational outlook for female students in these fields has improved. SIUC officials say.

"I would have to say the situation is improving, particularly in the engineering

and science departments, but that's strictly a semi-qualitative opinion based on the last 20 years or so," he said.

But SIUC associate math professor Mary Wright said women still have a long way to go in the field.

"I think there's a trend that's been showing for the last 15 years or so, but we're still nowhere near (a) 50-50 (man to woman ratio) in the science and engineering fields,"

she said.

SIUC Affirmative Action officer Carmen Suarez said elementary-school students need encouragement in non-traditional roles.

"I consider learning a life-long process, but for a maximum, optimum result (it must start in) grade school," Suarez said. "If (women) are going to pursue and actually become a scientist, astronomer (or) engineer, they've got to believe that math and science are for

them."

SIUC vice president for administration Harvey Welch said female role models help women gain confidence in math and science, which typically are difficult for them.

"We need to highly publicize the role models that are out there so women can see (female participation) is not nearly the levels

see STUDENTS, page 5

Cairo man arrested for drug possession with intent to sell

—Story on page 3

Girl Scouts gain experience, fun as cookie sale begins

—Story on page 3

Opinion  
—See page 4  
Focus  
—See page 7  
Classified  
—See page 14



Technology brings computers, programs into classrooms

—Story on page 7

Dawgs face upset, Drake victorious in 91-48 match-up

—Story on page 20

**SHABBAT DINNER**  
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**S. AFRICA, NEIGHBOR JOIN TO END STRIFE** — Leaders of South Africa, Zimbabwe and Botswana agreed Wednesday to consider joint action to resolve a bloody military and political crisis in tiny Lesotho, a move that symbolizes the reshuffling of diplomacy in post-apartheid southern Africa. The agreement came at a meeting in Botswana that marked the first time South African President Frederik W. de Klerk and Nelson Mandela—the man expected to succeed him after this country's first democratic election in April—traveled abroad to work together on a regional issue. It was also the first face-to-face encounter between de Klerk and Zimbabwean President Robert Mugabe, a staunch foe of apartheid.

**MCI IN VENTURE TO BE A PLAYER IN MEXICO** — MCI Communications Corp. has formed a joint venture with Mexico's largest financial group to bid for a license to compete in Mexico's fast-growing \$6 billion long-distance market. If MCI receives the license, it will invest \$450 million to build a fiber-optic network connecting Mexico's three largest cities—Mexico City, Guadalajara and Monterrey. Eventually the network would be expanded throughout Mexico.

**RUSSIAN SCIENTIST ARRESTED OVER SECRETS** — A Moscow court ordered police to arrest a Russian scientist Wednesday after he refused to participate in a closed-door trial on charges he divulged state secrets on chemical weapons research. "I will be put in jail—that's obvious," a tense Vil Mirzayanov said in a forced voice, eyes blinking rapidly. Speaking at a news conference before going home to await arrest, the 58-year-old scientist said he felt like a man awaiting surgery.

**MOST TROOPS WILL LEAVE SOMALIA SOON** — The U.S. withdrawal from Somalia has become so hasty that most American troops are likely to be out of Somalia long before March 31. Maj. Gen. Thomas Montgomery, the deputy U.N. commander and chief of all U.S. forces here, will hang up his U.N. blue beret in early February and move his office to the airport. He will be replaced in his U.N. job by a still-unnamed Zimbabwean. By Feb. 15, U.S. officials plan to have all American servicemen either at the port or the airport, waiting for transportation home. Armed Forces Radio will make its last broadcast March 10.

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**FRIDAY**

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**nation**

**FEDERAL WORKERS NEAR DEADLINE ON PLAN** — Federal workers have until the close of business Monday to sign up for the tax-deferred thrift savings plan or to reallocate their payroll contributions to its stock, bond or Treasury fund options. More than half of all federal workers have accounts in the plan, which has total assets of \$20.8 billion. It saves the government money by forcing workers to finance part of their retirement. Some high-income employees who invested in the high-risk stock fund now have accounts worth more than \$100,000.

**FORMER BET EXECUTIVE PLEADS GUILTY** — The former chief financial officer of BET Holdings Inc. pleaded guilty Wednesday to fraud after she admitted embezzling \$1.9 million from the District of Columbia-based company that owns the Black Entertainment Television cable network. Antonia O. Duncan, 42, of Chantilly, Va. entered the plea in U.S. District Court in Washington as part of an agreement with the U.S. attorney's office.

**SUNDAY**


2nd Annual **Superbowl Bikini & Hot Tub Party**  
 Watch the game on a 100" screen T.V. while bikini clad waitresses serve you in the Hot Tub!

**NETWORKS DRAG FEET ON AIRING SPOTS** — Federal health officials made front-page news earlier this month with the unveiling of a new series of TV commercials that for the first time frankly advocate the use of latex condoms to prevent the spread of AIDS. The announcement was significant because the government said all four major commercial broadcast networks had agreed to air the public service spots, which are aimed at people from 18 to 25, who are considered a high-risk group for sexually transmitted diseases.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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# Recycling effort helps business

By Stephanie Moletti  
Environmental Reporter

Carbondale entrepreneur Matt Fajardo is taking a big step in environmental consciousness by recycling plastic cartridges and saving his customers some money along the way.

Fajardo's business, IntegriTone, remanufactures plastic cartridges from copiers and laser printers. Fajardo started his business about two years ago in his home, then moved into the Small Business Incubator in October 1992.

He now occupies 1,200 square feet in the incubator, which is limited to three years. Fajardo said he plans to stay for the full three years, but is not sure where he will be afterwards.

Fajardo, a former SIUC student, disassembles cartridges, repairs defective parts and reapplies toner or ink. He sells the cartridges back to his customers for about half the price of a new one.

IntegriTone also sells new toners and cartridges and repairs copiers and printers with quick turn around, Fajardo said.

New toners and cartridges usually are sold below local competitors prices, he said.

"I try to remain competitive with all the business provides. Most of my competitors are by mail order," Fajardo said. "Being a local service, I can better quality and quicker service."

Fajardo said he aims for a 48-hour turn around, but it varies



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Alan Boyd, a Carbondale resident, clears out toner cartridges to repair them for remanufacturing. Boyd is an employee of IntegriTone.

depending on customer need.

The plastic cartridges Fajardo recycles are disposable and can be recharged up to 10 times. Recycling cartridges has a definite effect on reducing solid waste in landfills. Environmental bonuses are obvious and a big selling point to his customers, Fajardo said.

"People have been extremely receptive and enthusiastic about this service," Fajardo said. "They like the fact that they're helping the environment and it saves them money."

Fajardo services customers

within a 20-mile radius of Carbondale. IntegriTone service includes pick up and delivery and some mail order for out-of-town accounts, such as one client in Chicago.

Fliers and price lists are sent to out-of-town customers, but Fajardo said he wants to keep his focus on Southern Illinois.

Although IntegriTone is a new and different business in Carbondale, Fajardo said his type of operation has been around for a while in big cities.

SIUC is one of Fajardo's biggest

clients, he said. Fajardo said he has been servicing various departmental offices, such as education, housing, computing affairs, geology, zoology, psychology, health services, parking division and many others, for a little more than a year.

Fajardo said he would like to continue expanding his business and become more efficient.

"I would like to serve all of Southern Illinois with a 24-hour waiting period and become an

see LASER, page 6

## Cairo man in custody for cocaine

By Tre' Roberts  
Police Reporter

A Cairo man was arrested early Tuesday at the Carbondale Amtrak station for possession of a controlled substance.

George A. Webster, 30, was taken into custody by Carbondale police for possession of cocaine after receiving an anonymous phone call.

The caller told police Webster would be found on the train coming from Chicago, described Webster and what the car meeting him looked like, and told what he possessed.

Officers met Webster as he exited the train and received permission to search his belongings.

In Webster's bag, police found two packages containing a total of 466 grams cocaine.

The felony charges filed against Webster are unlawful possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver and unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

Lt. Bob Goro, Investigations Division Commander for the Carbondale police, said there is a chance federal authorities may take over the case.

The first charge carries a possible penalty of 12 to 50 years in prison and a fine of up to \$500,000, the second eight to 40 years and up to a \$200,000 fine.

Webster posted \$2,500 bail on Wednesday and has a preliminary hearing set for Feb. 8.

# Annual Girl Scout cookie sale under way

By Melissa Edwards  
Entertainment Reporter

The taste is memorable — thick, dark, chocolate, with just a hint of mint; gooey caramel covered in nuts, oozing with the distinctive flavor that can come from only one source — Girl Scout cookies.

If girls dressed in green come knocking at the door in the next few days, be prepared: The sight of the tasty little morsels can inspire love at first bite.

Cookie popularity has skyrocketed since the first cookie

sale, Janet Ridenour, assistant executive director for the Shagbark Girl Scout Council said.

"I never met a person that didn't like a thir mint," she said.

Girl Scouts first began selling cookies more than 50 years ago, and originally baked the treats themselves, she said.

Now major cookie corporations bake them, and nationwide cookie sales exceed 50 million boxes, Ridenour said.

Cookies cost \$2.50 a box, with \$1.67 going to scouting in the community, according to Shagbark

Council officials.

Individual troops receive between 30 to 35 cents for each box of cookies sold.

"I know it doesn't sound like a lot, but administration, insurance, lawsuits — the kinds of things provided are not cheap," she said.

Many girls also receive assistance from the council if they are financially unable to attend scouting functions such as summer camp, Kidd said.

"There is even financial aid to join Girl Scouts," she said.

Selling cookies is a positive

experience for girls, allowing them to develop planning, budgeting and money-handling skills, Corr said.

"They are actually working for what they want to do as Girl Scouts," she said. "They learn that if you are an adult, if you want to have fun, you have to work."

Girls also learn about safety and responsibility, Ridenour said.

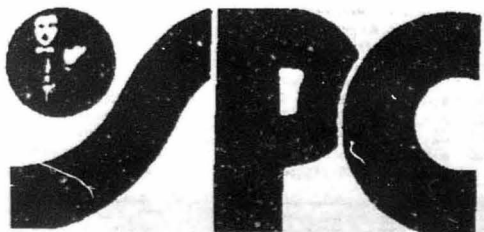
"We've always pushed safety," she said, citing examples such as using a buddy system, only going in daylight hours, and never going inside a stranger's home.

# POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The Student Programming Council is seeking talented students to serve as chairs for 14 committees. Applicants need no experience, but must be creative, responsible and ready to have fun.

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# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Daily Egyptian

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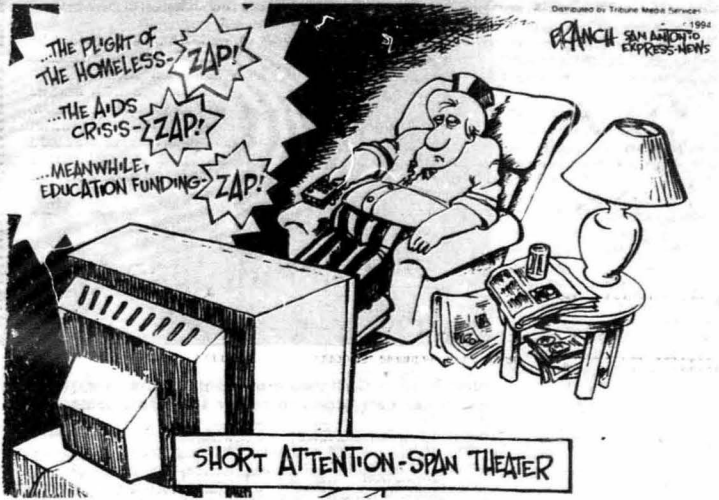
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## Activity fee increase could create equity

**PENDING PASSAGE BY THE SIUC BOARD OF Trustees**, students may face the first in a series of fee increases proposed since last fall. A bill passed by the Student Government Wednesday night requests a \$3 increase in student activity fees. If passed, the student activity fee for Fall 1994 would increase to \$18.25 per student.

The increase, based on an estimated 6.6 percent decrease fall enrollment, is expected to raise an additional \$110,000 for use by SIUC's Registered Student Organizations.

Student activity fees were recently increased by \$3.25 in mid-1992 to help with the construction of the Rainbows End child daycare center.

Student activity fees are collected from and are for the direct use of students and often offer concrete benefits. However, students still have the right to question where this money will be spent and whether current RSO's are adequately funded and represented.

**STUDENTS NEED TO QUESTION THE PURPOSE** of the activity fee. Should this money be used primarily to fund social activities, as it is now, or should more be directed toward educational activities? Should this money only be available for open RSO's or should selective membership organizations also benefit?

While pondering these questions students should bear in mind that last year 69 percent (\$219,000) of the activity fees were distributed among the five Priority One organizations: the Student Programming Council; the Inter-Greek Council; the Black Affairs Council; the International Student Council and, of course, Undergraduate Student Government.

The other 31 percent of the money (\$132,000), was divided among the more than 450 Priority Two RSO's.

**CURRENTLY, ONLY PRIORITY TWO RSO'S ARE** held accountable for the use of these funds. They must file yearly budgets with USG. Although these organizations contain the majority of students on campus, they receive less than one-third of the money.

While the \$3 increase is likely to increase the amount of funds RSO's receive across the board, USG should consider spreading the wealth more evenly by sharing it with smaller, more prevalent, Priority Two organizations. Organizations that are open to all students and serve academic purposes stand to benefit most from a revised dispersal rate.

**A USG AD HOC COMMITTEE HAS BEEN GIVEN** 30 days to look into these questions of representation and accountability.

If students have to pay more for student activities, they should demand that more of the services provided by student organizations receive funding and that their activities serve a wider range of students.

By pressing USG and individual RSO's to make sure the committee addresses these issues, students ensure that money raised by this fee increase goes toward tangible benefits that serve a wider range of interests.

## Letters to the Editor

## SIUC responds to safety issue

On behalf of the SIUC's Women's Caucus, we wish to clarify for the campus community the purpose and content of the January 19th meeting at which Vice President Tweedy was our keynote speaker. The recent article and editorial contain inaccuracies, misquotes, and have not reported a summary of the meeting and the perceptions of our organization towards campus safety issues.

The Daily Egyptian focused on an issue important to all those who enjoy Campus Lake but did not give worthy information to students and staff about the myriad of initiatives taken to provide a more safe environment at SIUC. The focus of the January meeting and the presentation was on the broader arena of total campus safety. The highlighting of Campus Lake does not adequately represent the Administration unit's response to safety issues.

The Caucus requested and received a comprehensive report in this meeting on improvements within the past 18 months taken by Administration in various areas.

These improvements included the on-going addition of six more campus emergency phones in strategic locations, bringing the total to ten, replacement of many campus light fixtures and installation of additional lighting at a cost of more than \$100,000, creation of the Crime Prevention Unit within the Security Division which provided over 90 educational programs in 1993, the increase of Saluki Patrol Officers from 10 in 1992 to 40 today, a proposed expansion of the night safety van hours for later in Spring 1994 beyond the current midnight end time to 3:00 a.m., and the additional patrolling of key parking lights at night to assist individuals with car problems besides performing the routine security check. In addition, a new security division advisory group had been formed whose membership is comprised of constituency representatives to provide the Security Director with current input regarding the various campus safety needs.

Safety is an on-going priority for which the administration has been

responsive. The issue of Campus Lake was not disputed at the meeting. Rather, a question arose regarding when the lights might be replaced, and the response indicated that in terms of priorities and budgets, a recreational area, while important, was secondary to the main campus areas.

Different groups and individuals have different safety priorities. Given these difficult budget times, the more fundamental areas such as the classroom building, labs, offices, residential halls and parking lots, are focused on first. This does not mean that all safety issues are now addressed. However, it has been unfair of the Daily Egyptian to focus on a selected issue rather than report the context of the Caucus meeting. The SIUC's Women's Caucus would like to thank Dr. Tweedy for his responsiveness to our concerns.

— **The SIUC Women's Caucus Executive Committee, Sandra Adams, Linda Benz, Ella Lacey, Kitty Mabus, Debbie Morrow, Marva Nelson, Beverley Stitt, Carmen Suarez**

## Students need lighting, not excuses

The issue of student safety and adequate lighting has apparently deteriorated into the statement that SIUC students, particularly the female ones, are too stupid to merit protection. The articles in the Thursday and Friday issues of the DE enumerated for us the reasons we are not worthy of adequate lighting:

■ No matter how much lighting there is, we still walk into trees. "There is little officials can so to remedy this", said Sam Jordan, director of Security (see last Thursday's DE). Really, how far can we get from the issue?

■ "All you do when you light is create a false sense of security." This gem by Vice President for Administration James Tweedy—in other words, you can only have real security in poorly lit areas.

■ Students are too trusting—the subject of Friday's DE article. We all go around getting into cars with strangers. Dr. Tweedy seems to trot out this anecdote each time "lighting" is brought up.

■ The biggest problem with Mace is that we keep it in the bottom of our purses—the counseling administrative assistant at Women's Services helpfully offered.

Personally, I'm insulted by these explanations. I have five classes and two jobs this semester, and often find myself trudging to and from the library, language lab or computer lab in the twilight or darkness. If I should ever be assaulted on campus, it will not help for the administration to pat me on the head and tell me I should have been more careful—and in the future, don't be so stupid as to walk on campus after dark! There is apparently nothing so reassuring as being able to pin all responsibility on the victim.

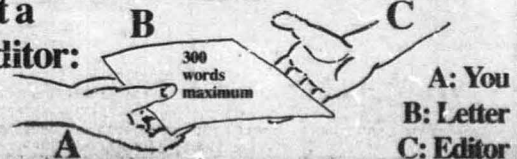
— **Mary Hall, anthropology**

## Editorial Policies

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

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

## How to submit a letter to the editor:



Calendar

Community

**VOTER REGISTRATION** tables will be set up in the Hall of Fame area of the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. Those interested in registering to vote in Jackson County should bring two forms of identification and proof of local address. For more information call Troy at 536-3381 or Darr at 536-7721.

**SIU WATERPOLO CLUB** will be starting practice at 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Jan. 31 in the Recreation Center Pool. A swimming background is helpful, but not necessary. For more information call Frank, Trent, or Brent at 529-3562.

**CHINESE-CANADIAN FILM** "Small Pleasures" is available for viewing in the Language Lab from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday in Famer 1125. It is in English. For more information call Sarah at 453-5428.

**RUSSIAN TABLE** will be at 5 p.m. tonight at the Island Pub. All those interested are welcome to come. For more information call 453-5428.

**JOIN US AT TABLE TALK** at 11:30 a.m. this Sunday for a light lunch and a deep discussion of "How the Divine Service Mercy," Lutheran Student Fellowship, 700 S. University Ave. For more information or a ride call 549-1694.

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST STUDENT** Ministries will hold a presentation titled "Knowing the Unknowable God" at 7 p.m. tonight in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. For more information call Phil at 457-2898.

**THE UNITED METHODIST STUDENT** Center will meet at 8 p.m. tonight for a free movie and popcorn. It is located at 816 South Illinois. For more information call Kevin at 457-8165.

**SIU EMPLOYEES** New Student Admission Services will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. this Saturday in the Admission Reception Center in Woody Hall, North Annex. It will provide information on information and benefit options for SIUC employees and their dependents.

**"BRINGING THE FUTURE INTO FOCUS"** COBA Student Council invites you to attend the career Enhancement Work 1994 Banquet. The reception begins at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 3 in the Old Main Dining Room of the Student Center. Mr. Lynn McPheters, Executive Vice President of Caterpillar will be speaking on "Quality: Commitment of Life and Work." Tickets may be purchased before Jan. 28, 4 p.m. in the COBA Dean's Office located in Rehn Hall. The price is \$8. Professional dress is recommended.

**THERE WILL BE A PRACTICE** Graduate Record Examination at 9 a.m. on March 26. The information and registration booklet Testing Services, Woody Hall B204 or phone 536-3303.

**WICI** will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday in Room 1016 in the Communication Building. For more information call Michele at 529-5648.

**TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES** ARE now available and can be picked up at either the Student Center Information center, located on the first floor, or outside the Undergraduate Student Government Office, which is located on the third floor of the Student Center.

**THE FIRST GENERAL MEETING** OF THE African Student Association will take place at 6 p.m. on Jan. 29 in the Kaskaskia/Missouri Room. Decisions regarding the African Week 1994 would be taken at this meeting. For more information call Dya: 453-7152.

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

STUDENT, from page 1

and numbers (that) it should be," he said. Women are capable of understanding math and science, but often do not receive enough encouragement, Welch said. "Women can do these things — we just have to get rid of our biases and prejudices," he said. "I think we've socialized women into believing that math was difficult and (to) let the man do it. I think at some time we may have insinuated that this was something unladylike." Suarez said children learn gender roles at an early age. "Go into anyplace and pull out a coloring book," she said. "The boys (pictured in the book) are action-oriented. The girls are helping mommy and playing with their dolls. It's the socialization of millennia of what is a woman's role and what is a man's role from the day we come out of the womb." SIUC sponsors programs to encourage women in math and science, such as the "Expanding Your Horizons" program, a one-day workshop for girls in seventh to ninth grades. Program coordinator Carolyn Donow said the workshop gives young women a chance to meet female scientists and learn about job opportunities. But it will be a long time before gender stereotypes

are eliminated, Donow said. "We're just working like mad to try to get women in the (educational) pipeline," she said. "There's no quick fix for this. It's been centuries in the making." Women need to learn that science can be fun, Donow said. "(We need to) expose them early to how interesting science can be," she said. "Unfortunately, most of our schools don't have the lab equipment for hands-on science and it can be boring." Wright said teachers unwittingly may treat male and female students differently. "I think probably women are subtly socialized along the way that they should be nurturing, that they should please men, that they should be soft, whereas scientists are perceived as hard," she said. "(We need to) make teachers aware of subtle ways that they send that message." Donow said changing methods may be difficult for teachers who unintentionally promote gender stereotypes. "That message (that boys are better at math and science) comes across to students sometimes and it's not a conscious thing on the teacher's part, so it's something they have to consciously work to overcome," she said.

USG, from page 1

students are faced with an increase of \$42.30 in health insurance and \$88 in housing for the 1994 fall semester and should not have to pay additional fees. "Students are already facing fee increases and don't want to pay any more than they already are paying," Jackson said. "There are not statistics provided which justify this fee increase." A second bill calling for 69.1 percent of the RSO funding to go to Priority One organizations including the Undergraduate Student Government, Black Affairs Council, Student Programming Council and International Student Council was voted down.

SHEEHAN, from page 1

amount of interest with the maximum amount of yield. That means taxpayers will pay less and we can make funds available for education and much needed programs," she said. In Illinois, the function of cash management is distributed among the offices of governor, treasurer and comptroller. All three have certain information vital to forecasting cash flow requirements. Sheehan cites a breakdown in this system for much of the state's financial ineffectiveness. "The revenue and check writing are separate from the treasurer's office. They are not corrected and their needs to more cooperation between these offices and between Democrats and Republicans," she said. "Knowledge and knowing balances historically and currently is an absolute key to effective investing. If you know balances and have precise records, you can invest longer term and make more money — it's simple." However, Sheehan notes this has not been possible because of the lack of a computer link between the different offices. She said she believes communication exponentially could increase the state treasurer's office's productivity. "Five years ago the problem could have been solved when

USG Vice President Lorenzo Henderson agreed with raising student fees for RSO funding but said new allocation of these funds is needed. Organizations also should be accountable for how they use these funds, Henderson added. "I think the three dollar increase is a good idea," said Henderson. "But we (USG) need strict allocation of this money. We need a plan for holding organizations accountable to show how they are spending their funds." A new bill to reallocate funding is inevitable, Lorenzo said.

Thompson got the money to upgrade and modernize the system with computerization," she said. "He didn't. That was a big mistake and an unwise one because time is money. Especially with this office — the faster you work the more money you can make for taxpayers." In a Chicago Tribune Democratic Primary poll last week, Sheehan led opponent Thomas Beaudette, a LaRouche affiliate, three to one. But Sheehan said she does not like to rely on polls. "Most people don't know much about the office of treasurer, so some vote without being informed on the candidates. That can be a big obstacle even to a candidate with a solid platform," she said. "The LaRouche candidate is listed as a Democrat, but they are part of a cult, not the Democratic party. But people get inundated with so much information during elections, sometimes they get misled and a LaRouche follower gets into office." Sheehan has won the endorsements of all major Democratic counties in Southern Illinois, and many Cook County Committee members. As chairperson of finance, Sheehan received the prestigious Government Officer's Association's "Especially Notable" award for Outstanding Budget.


Senate moves to lift embargo

The 62-38 vote concluded an impassioned two-day debate, in which one side pleaded for normalization of relations with Vietnam, while the other side urged the administration to wait until the Vietnamese government has accounted more fully for U.S. servicemen missing in Southeast Asia since the war.

WASHINGTON—The Senate, responding to appeals to help heal the last wounds of the Vietnam War, voted overwhelmingly Thursday to recommend that President Clinton lift the trade embargo imposed on the Hanoi government nearly 20 years ago.

**Castle Perilous**  
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**Rick Harris**  
Freelance Illustrator  
Known for his work in Shadowrun, TSR, Dark Conspiracy and Traveller: The New Era  
He attempts to convey believable and often unbelievable images of tomorrow.  
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**Noon to 5pm**  
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Now is the time and this is the group for the smoker who is serious about quitting. Participants can expect three major benefits: encouragement, a structured program, and group support. **YOU CAN DO IT!**  
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Meets Tuesdays for seven weeks, beginning February 1, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.  
Iroquois Room, Student Center.  
For further information, call 453-4364



**SIUC Student Center Craft Shop**  
Spring '94 Workshops

**ADULT 4 & 5 WEEK CLASSES**  
The following are prices for all classes unless otherwise indicated. Ten pounds of clay for \$8.00 are needed for first day of all clay classes.

- SIU Student \$32.00 Plus Supplies
- SIU Faculty/Staff \$35.00 Plus Supplies
- General Public \$38.00 Plus Supplies

**Basic Clay**  
Session I: February 7-March 7  
Session II: April 4-May 2  
Monday, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

**Basic Wood**  
February 7-March 7  
Monday, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

**Introduction to Watercolor**  
February 7-March 7  
Monday, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

**Basic Bead-Weaving**  
February 8-March 8  
Tuesday, 6:00-9:00 p.m.

- SIU Student \$25.00 Plus Supplies
- SIU Faculty/Staff \$28.00 Plus Supplies
- General Public \$31.00 Plus Supplies

**Beginning Ceramics**  
Session I: February 9-March 9  
Session II: April 6-May 4  
Wednesday, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

**Introduction to Drawing**  
February 9-March 9  
Wednesday, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

**Wheel Throwing**  
Session I: February 9-March 9  
Session II: April 6-May 4  
Wednesday, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

**Tile Painting** - New  
February 10-March 10  
Thursday, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

**Stained Glass**  
February 11-March 11  
Friday, 5:00-7:00 p.m.

**Raku**  
April 5-May 3  
Tuesday, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

**Primitive Clay** - New  
April 7-May 5  
Thursday, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

**ADULT 1 & 2 DAY CLASSES**  
The following are prices for all classes unless otherwise indicated.

- SIU Student \$13.00
- SIU Faculty/Staff \$15.00
- General Public \$17.00

**Jewelry Design: Pans**  
1 Day Course  
Thursday, February 10, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

**Jewelry Design-Friendly Plastic**  
1 Day Course  
Thursday, February 17, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

**Jewelry Design-Beaded Earrings**  
Thursday, February 24, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

**Jewelry Design-Paper**  
Thursday, March 10, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

**Pine Bead Case**  
Monday, April 4, 6:00-9:00 p.m.

- SIU Student \$40.00
- SIU Faculty/Staff \$42.00
- General Public \$45.00

**Jewelry Design-Assembly**  
Thursday, April 7, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

**Picture Framing**  
Session I: April 11, April 18  
Session II: April 25, May 2  
Monday, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

- SIU Student \$20.00 Plus Supplies
- SIU Faculty/Staff \$22.00 Plus Supplies
- General Public \$25.00 Plus Supplies

**Matt Cutting**  
Session I: April 11, Session II: April 18  
Session III: April 25, Session IV: May 2  
Monday, 5:00-6:00 p.m.

- SIU Student \$10.00 Plus Supplies
- SIU Faculty/Staff \$12.00 Plus Supplies
- General Public \$15.00 Plus Supplies

**Kids Classes Also Available!**

**Register Soon - Classes Fill Early**  
Call us at 453-3636 for more info or stop by the Craft Shop in the Student Center, Lower Level South

# LASER, from page 3



Fajardo

all around printer and copier supply and repair service," Fajardo said.

However, money is not the soul interest of IntegriTone — helping the environment has helped Fajardo make money.

"The cartridges are not the only recycling interest we have," he said.

"We try to recycle most of what comes through here, if the cartridge cannot be recharged we save the usable parts. We also recycle the plastic we use and have asked companies to not send supplies with the Styrofoam packing."

IntegriTone is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Emergency repairs after hours and on weekends are available by leaving a message at 453-7788.

# Dangerous genes no longer threat

Newsday

The birth this week of Brittany Abshire was more than simply a cause for parental joy.

Researchers say it signaled a revolution in the making for all would-be parents who carry genes for dangerous inheritable diseases.

Wednesday, Brittany's birth marked the first time that a genetically selected embryo came to term in the United States.

The milestone was achieved after a procedure in which the embryo was tested for Tay-Sachs disease when it consisted of only eight cells.

Brittany's embryo was one of three, in fact, that passed muster before being implanted in her

mother's uterus. A fourth embryo, researchers said, had two genes for Tay-Sachs, meaning that it would eventually become victim to the incurable disorder that usually kills babies before they reach the age of four.

The procedure, which costs more than \$8,000 but was performed without charge to the parents, is considered experimental.

But Dr. Gary D. Hodgen, president of the Norfolk, Va., institute where the procedure was done, predicted Thursday that it "will be the standard of care by the end of the '90s," not only with Tay-Sachs and cystic fibrosis, but for any inheritable diseases for which a gene has been identified.

The DNA from inside those cells

was amplified in the laboratory a millionfold and then analyzed for Tay-Sachs genes.

"We got good DNA amplification on four of them. And three of the four had only normal genes. And the fourth had Tay-Sachs," Hodgen said.

The healthy embryos were then implanted in Renee's uterus, with one taking hold and eventually resulting in the Wednesday birth at Baptist Hospital of Orange, Texas.

Both of Brittany's parents were found to carry the gene that causes Tay-Sachs.

**AMC** \$2.75 (Students \$2.25) All Shows Before 6 PM

UNIVERSITY PLACE B

**Philadelphia** PG-13  
Fri - Sun 1:15 (5:00) 7:45 10:15

**Joy Luck Club**  
Fri - Sun 1:30 (4:45) 7:30 10:10

**Tombstone** R  
Fri - Sun 1:45 (5:15) 7:50 10:20

**Grumpy Old Men** PG-13  
Fri - Sun 1:15 3:20 (5:40) 8:00 10:05

**Shadowlands** PG  
Fri - Sun 1:30 (5:00) 7:40 10:10

**Gettysburg** PG  
Fri - Sun 2:00 7:00

**Iron Will** PG  
Fri - Sun 1:00 3:10 (5:30) 7:55 10:05

**Blink** R  
Fri - Sun 1:00 3:15 (5:45) 8:10 10:20

**S P C**

*Pink Flamingo*

FRI. & SAT. JAN. 28 & 29

20th Annual Student Academy Awards  
SUN. JAN. 30  
6PM & 8PM  
Sponsor: Film Alternatives

7:00 & 9:30 - \$1.00  
Student Center Auditorium  
Student Programming Council • 538-3399

**ILLINOIS CENTRE 8** \$2.00 All Shows Before 6 PM

**PHILADELPHIA** PG-13  
Daily 4:00 7:00 9:45  
SAT SUN MAT 12:45

**IRON WILL** PG  
Daily 4:45 7:15 9:50  
SAT SUN MAT 1:30

**TOMBSTONE** R  
Daily 4:30 7:15 10:00  
SAT SUN MAT 1:15

**THE AIR UP THERE** PG  
Daily 4:45 7:30 9:45  
SAT SUN MAT 1:15

**BLINK** R  
Daily 4:45 7:15 9:50  
SAT SUN MAT 2:15

**INTERSECTION** R  
Daily 4:45 7:30 9:50  
SAT SUN MAT 2:00

**MRS. DOUBTFIRE** PG-13  
Daily 4:00 6:45 9:50 SAT SUN MAT 1:00

**GRUMPY OLD MEN** PG-13  
Daily 4:15 6:45 9:20  
SAT SUN MAT 1:45

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Town & Country Center, Marion  
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AN AMERICAN LEGEND  
JASON PATRIC PG-13  
FRI SAT 7:00 9:30 SUN-THURS 7:00  
SAT SUN MAT 1:45

Now Showing!  
**COOL RUNNINGS (PG)**  
FRI SAT 7:30 9:15  
SUN-THURS 7:30  
SAT SUN MAT 2:30

**SON OF LAW**  
Pauly Shore PG-13  
FRI SAT 7:15 9:30 SUN-THURS 7:15  
SAT SUN MAT 2:15

**FLESH AND BONE**  
EVIL IS PATIENT R  
FRI SAT 6:45 9:15 SUN-THURS 6:45  
SAT SUN MAT 2:00

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**FRED'S**  
THE SECRET OF WHY YOU LIKE COUNTRY MUSIC  
(Even If You Don't Realize It)

The secret is simple - country music is simple. The bass beat is not subtle yet not intimidating. Country music about forces your feet to dance. And the lyrics are straight forward too, unlike the rock song I just heard. It referred either to the existential meaning of life or bestiality with a chicken. The country song writer is upfront. He likes Montana. He doesn't like hippies. His wife is sleeping around and he's bummed.

Country music puts you at ease. Thus, it's easier to socialize. Rock music may give you the ability for free individual expression, but country music allows you to press the flesh - especially with the slow "Mother Hugging" ballads.

**THE BULL IS BACK** THIS SAT., JAN. 29  
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**KODIAK**

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Daily 5:00 7:15 9:30 SAT SUN Mat 1:00 3:00

"Two very enthusiastic thumbs up!" -Siskel & Ebert

**KING OF THE HILL**

Daily 4:45 7:15 9:45 SAT SUN Mat 2:15

JULIA ROBERTS • DENZEL WASHINGTON

Daily 4:00 7:00 9:45  
SAT & SUN 6:45  
Mat 1:00

**THE PELICAN BRIEF**

PG-13

**FOX THEATRE** \$3.00 All Shows Before 6 PM

Eastgate Mall • 457-5685

RICHARD GERE • SHARON STONE  
A MARK RYDELL FILM  
**INTERSECTION**

Daily 5:00 7:15 9:30 SAT & SUN Mat 2:30

**KEVIN BACON**  
**AIR** PG  
DAILY 4:45 7:30 9:45  
SAT 4:15 9:45 ONLY  
SAT & SUN MAT 2:00

Special Sneak Preview  
**ACE VENTURA PET DETECTIVE** PG-13  
SATURDAY NIGHT 7:30 only

She's A Blessing In Disguise  
Daily 4:15 7:00 9:45  
SAT SUN MAT 1:30

ROBIN WILLIAMS  
**MRS. DOUBTFIRE** PG-13

**LIBERTY THEATRE** \$4.00 All Shows Before 6 PM

Murphy's • 584-6022

**Beethoven's 2nd**  
The Newton family is going to the dogs.  
PG

Fri & Sat 7:00 9:15  
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**\$1.00 ALL SEATS**

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**JUDGMENT NIGHT** R  
Daily 7:15 & 9:30, Sat & Sun Mat 2:30

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DENNIS QUaid R  
MBG RYAN  
7:00 9:45  
Sat & Sun Mat. 2:00

# Focus

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Teachers' roles changing to future needs of learning



The role of teachers is changing so SIUC's training is adapting to keep pace with the new technology.

Sharon Shrock, SIUC coordinator of instructional technology, said students earning graduate degrees in curriculum and instruction can specialize in areas that promote teaching the use of well-designed computer software.

Pierre Barrette, SIUC instructor of curriculum and instruction, said students from around the world specialize in computer-based education while getting their masters degree in curriculum and instruction.

"Students are trained how to teach and test other students on computers. The SIUC students take what they have learned back into public school classrooms," Barrette said.

Shrock said instructional technology specialization in curriculum and instruction trains students how to design structurally sound computer programs that are effective teaching tools.

But many program graduates go to work for large corporations on training and development of employees, Shrock said.

"In the classroom, we give real

world examples from both public schools and corporations, but the schools really don't hire instructional technologist," Shrock said.

She said the public-school system is rooted in tradition and could learn a lot from the way corporations train and teach employees, she said.

Loretta Morrison, who has a graduate degree in curriculum and instruction, said when she graduated in 1989 from SIUC most students were getting jobs with corporations.

"Public schools did not have jobs for instructional technologist," Morrison said.

When it comes to teaching people Shrock said corporations have advantages public schools do not have.

"Corporations have the money to hire the best and most qualified people, are more accepting of change and can easily measure results in terms of profits and losses," Shrock said.

Teachers need to see their role differently and it may take a different personality to teach students in the future, Shrock said.

"Studies find teachers get satisfaction from dispensing their

knowledge on a subject, with computer software taking over this role, the teacher's role will not be to tell the students what he or she knows but to allow the students to maximize their own learning," Shrock said.

Thomas Thibeault, director of the SIUC Language Media Lab, said he foresees schools quickly adopting computers to teach students in every subject in every class.

"There will definitely be a teaching transition over the next 20 years because teachers not raised on computers will retire," Thibeault said.

Barrette said undergraduate students in the College of Education are taught computer basics, but are not required to take courses about how to teach a course relying on computer software to provide the information.

"Students should take as many computer based courses as they can," Barrette said.

Barrette said he sees universities becoming more competitive in the near future because of the explosion in teaching technology.

"Colleges that have the foresight to see this can prosper and those who cannot will lose students," Barrette said.

## Lab uses latest technology in computer software

### CD ROM, laser discs create advantages for communication

Many educators at SIUC consider themselves fortunate to have the latest computer software technology available for teaching students.

The Language Media Center located in Fane Hall is one of the computer labs that uses the latest technology in hardware.

Thomas Thibeault, center director, said the 40 lab computers allow students to have a more active role in learning.

"Students can take control of their own learning and learn faster by going at their own pace on the computer," Thibeault said.

Thibeault designs software programs for language instructors to be used in lab by students. Computers replace the audio tape players that were used by students learning another language.

Computer programs focus on grammar so instructors can use the classroom time

more efficiently to focus on language communication, he said.

"The computer is good at teaching many aspects of a language, but certain gestures and face to face interaction must be taught in class," Thibeault said.

In the lab, 40 of the Macintosh computers are on CD Rom and 20 of these are using laser discs.

A CD ROM is a compact disc that gives computers access to 600 megabytes of information, Thibeault said.

"The CD Rom will be on every computer in the near future and will greatly impact the way students learn," he said.

Thibeault said laser discs provide a big advantage to students when compared to audio tapes because frame numbers on the motion picture disc can be found and replayed easily.

The discs play 30 still frames per second and all of these frames are numbered.

Students no longer have to sit in a room with headphones trying to fast forward and

see TECHNOLOGY, page 8



A Cara Wendling, a freshman in an undecided major from Marissa, works with the latest computer software in the Language Media Center in Fane Hall. The lab houses computers with CD ROM and Laser Disc technology.

## Kindergartners learn faster with new programs

Students can learn information in about half the time by using computer software programs, and economically disadvantaged kindergarten students are proving this in Chicago schools.

Computer software designed by a non-profit group is teaching economically disadvantaged students to read and also decreasing the need for tutors.

Seth Weinberger, director of Software for Success in Chicago, said his organization has developed a software program, "Electric Reading Loud," to teach children at the kindergarten level how to read, eliminating the need for individual tutors.

"Many of these kids live in housing projects and when they enter the public schools they can't read or recognize letters," Weinberger said. "This software catches

the students up to where they should be when they begin first grade."

Weinberger said he knows of only one other group in the country doing this and they are in Salt Lake City.

He said his group designed the software in hopes of educating children with personalized attention a one-to-one tutor gives.

This learning method is cheaper than a personal tutor, Weinberger said.

"A computer will cost only about \$100 per student over a 20-week period versus \$4,000 for a tutor for the same period of time," Weinberger said.

Weinberger said there are 40 students using the software on 25 computers and the results are encouraging.

"Since the project began in

November the kids are showing definite progress in learning the beginning and ending sounds of words," Weinberger said. "It will be hard to tell the actual results until the children are tested again at

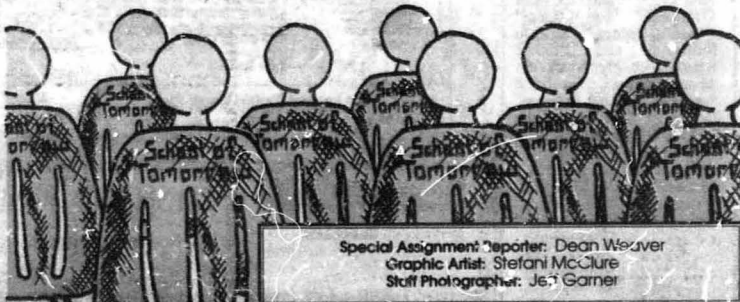
the end of the program."

Pierre Barrette, an instructor of curriculum and instruction, said that studies have shown learning from well-designed computer software is more effective and

efficient.

"Students learn in 45 percent less time with computers as opposed to learning the same material through

see PROGRAMS, page 8



Special Assignment Reporter: Dean Weaver  
Graphic Artist: Stefani McClure  
Staff Photographer: Jeff Garner



# Many new videos set for release

Los Angeles Times

"What's New on Video?"

"Last Action Hero" (Columbia TriStar, no set price). One of the most expensive (cost estimates run as high as \$120 million) flops in film history. In this convoluted, film-within-a-film fantasy, you're often reminded that the action you're watching isn't real—a bummer for real action-movie fans. Arnold Schwarzenegger, as action-film hero Jack Slater, is clearly having fun poking fun at his image. Too bad the fun isn't contagious.

"Coneheads" (Paramount, no set price). Feeling nostalgic for the Coneheads bits from the early "Saturday Night Live" shows? Then whatever you do, don't rent this movie—it'll destroy all those fond memories. Mostly juvenile humor that may have some appeal to the sub-teen and early teen set.

"Hard Target" (MCA/Universal, no set price). Classy action movie—kickboxing star Jean-Claude Van Damme's best ever—showcasing the skills of Chinese director John Woo, who's making his Hollywood debut. The hero is pitted against a decadent sportsman (Lance Henriksen) who arranges human-prey safaris for millionaires. It's the umpteenth rip-off of the 1932 "The Most Dangerous Game"—but so what? The plot merely serves to kill time between the great action sequences.

"Rookie of the Year" (Fox Video, no set price). In his directorial debut, Daniel Stern, who overdoes it playing the pitching coach, doesn't miss a cliché in this comedy about a 12-year-old boy (Thomas Ian Nicholas) who mysteriously develops a blazing fastball and becomes a pitcher for the Chicago Cubs. Gary Busey co-stars.

Just announced: Touchstone's "What's Love Got to Do With It," the Tina Turner biography starring Angela Bassett and Laurence Fishburne, due March 23. HBO/Savoy's "A Bronx Tale," directed by and featuring Robert DeNiro, comes out April 6.

Also, "Kalifornia" and "Indochine" (Wednesday); "In the Line of Fire," "Amongst Friends," "The Real McCoy" and "That Night" (Feb. 9); "The Secret Garden" (Feb. 15); "Man Without a Face," "The Program" and "Calendar Girl" (Feb. 16); "I or Love or Money," "Son of the Pink Panther," "Dazed and Confused," "Son-in-Law," "Needful Things," "Strictly Ballroom" and "Boxing Helena" (Feb. 23); "Much Ado About Nothing," "The Good Son" and "Striking Distance" (March 2); "The Fox and the Hound" (March 4); "Manhattan Murder Mystery," "Judgment Night" and "So I Married an Axe Murderer" (March 9); "Gettysburg" (March 16); "The Fugitive" (March 22); "Fatal Instinct" (March 23); "The Joy Luck Club" (March 30); "Malice" (April 13).

# Winter especially tough for asthma

By Aleksandra Macys  
Health Reporter

Avoiding illness during the winter months is difficult, but for asthma sufferers, cold temperatures take both their health and breath away.

According to the American Lung Association, asthma affects 11.7 million people in the United States, including 4.1 million children. In Illinois, 475,000 suffer from asthma, including 170,000 children.

Lori Younker, spokeswoman for the American Lung Association, said asthma triggers, such as smoke, cold air and dust, can cause passageways in the lungs to swell. Passageway muscles will then begin to constrict and the linings will secrete more mucus.

"This provides for a much narrower opening for air to pass through and leads to difficulty in breathing," Younker said.

Attacks also can lead to tightness in the chest, wheezing, coughing, restlessness or difficulty sleeping, she said.

Dr. Paul Bennett, a Carbondale physician, said sufferers should know what triggers attacks and should prevent them through preventive medicine.

"Asthma attacks can be triggered by respiratory infections, exercise in cold weather, allergens or irritants in the air and in some cases,

emotions," Bennett said.

A combination of cold exposure and individual asthma triggers can cause serious trouble for some people, so Bennett suggests that sufferers take extra precautions.

The association says in cold weather, it is important to dress appropriately to not be chilled. It also is important to cover the nose and mouth with a scarf or surgical mask to warm and moisten the inhaled air.

The association also recommends that sufferers get an influenza shot and avoid exercising in cold weather. Sufferers should not use over-the-counter cold medications or cough suppressants to treat asthma because it can cover the warning signs of an asthma attack.

Dr. John Finley, a veterinarian at Lakeside Veterinary Hospital in Carbondale, used to suffer from asthma attacks, although the range of irritants that bothered him was narrow.

He received desensitization shots for allergies that were diagnosed by an allergist.

When asthma is triggered by an allergic reaction to irritants in the air, a patient can receive tests to find the source of the allergy. Tests will show the source of the allergy and whether a program of desensitization will work, Finley said.

# Let's Padre!

## Spring Break '94 South Padre Island, Texas

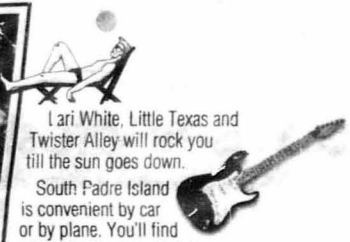
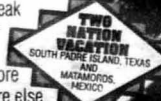


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# PROGRAM, from page 7

a conventional format. "Barrette said. "Tests take 35 percent less time."

Barrette said hands-on experiments will take on a whole new meaning with advances being made in virtual reality.

In the future the computer and user can interact together to simulate real-life scenarios.

Barrette said computers can simulate science experiments students can conduct without messing with chemicals.

"The computer could show the chemical reactions taking place, slow them down and explain why they are taking place," Barrette

said.

"The uses are endless." William Elliot, associate dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, said computers have many learning benefits to offer students.

"Students will be able to get the information on their own instead of sitting in a lecture hall listening to a professor," Elliot said.

"The professor would direct the students as to what information to study and the importance of the information."

Barrette said computers also allow teachers to analyze students' responses on the computer and

determine what areas they person need help.

The amount of information accessible by a computer is almost limitless.

A new computer program called an "intelligent agent" will make finding this information more simple, Barrette said.

"There are two and a half million people on Internet worldwide," Barrette said.

"And very soon all you will have to do is type in your name and the information you want and the agent will search the databases and find it for you," Barrette said.

# TECHNOLOGY, from page 7

rewind to have phrases repeated, he said.

The Language Media Center is not the only lab using CD Rom and laser disc to educate students.

The Department of Curriculum and Instruction uses this technology so students can analyze their own teaching methods.

Pierre Barrette, instructor of curriculum and instruction, said students view video tapes of themselves on a computer monitor.

There they can evaluate their actions.

Barrette said the program is not restricted to analyzing teaching methods.

But it can also be used to evaluate any skill that can be videotaped such as the assembly of an automobile transmission.

Barrette said the immediate feedback and the fact that students can be critiqued by themselves versus someone else is a real breakthrough, he said.

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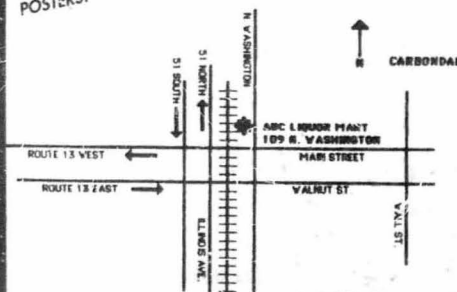
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# Black history revived in concert

By Kyle J. Chapman  
Entertainment Reporter

SIUC's own duo pianists will kick off Black History Month with a keynote address chronicling how they developed an unlikely but successful career playing classical and other styles of music.

Edwin Romain and Wilfred Delphin began their partnership in 1968 as students at Xavier University in New Orleans. They attended graduate school at SIUC and went on to become noted nationally.

Internationally, Delphin and Romain have toured the Netherlands, Yugoslavia, India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Japan, Malaysia and South America where they received outstanding critical acclaim.

They have played at places such as Carnegie Hall, the White House, Lincoln Center and other concert venues.

Delphin will play at a concert sponsored by the Southern Illinois Chamber Music Society at 3 p.m. at the Small Business Incubator. The artists will be together to give the opening address for Black History Month at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Frederick Williams, director of the University Honors Program, said Delphin and Romain are unique performers as well as exceptionally talented musicians.

"They're accomplished musicians — they've got not only a tremendous sense of music but a tremendous sense of humor," Williams said.

"You might expect a black pianist to do jazz or ragtime, not Mozart. Their message was, 'Just because the rest of the community isn't doing it doesn't mean to abandon it.'"

"The performances weren't only musical, they were discussion too because they brought a musical and a human connection to the stage," Williams said.



Delphin and Romain

There will be a reception immediately after the keynote address that SIUC students and the public are invited to.

## Perceptions vary among Americans

By Angela Hyland  
Minorities Reporter

When SIUC student Betty Johnson spoke about Native Americans to a local elementary school class, for the first time, she was surprised at their reactions.

Johnson arrived wearing the same kind of clothing the children saw on friends and parents, and received questions on the way she dressed.

"They expected us to show up in war bonnets and breast plates," Johnson, council chief for SIUC's Friends of Native Americans, said. "I think they were shocked that we weren't dressed in leather."

Although children often have false stereotypes of Native Americans, the misconceptions exist among people of all ages, Johnson said.

"People are just now becoming aware of the fact that Native Americans are not what they initially perceived or even what they perceive right now," Johnson said.

Some people have a negative image of Native Americans because they do not understand spiritual beliefs — beliefs that are, in actuality, quite similar, Johnson said.

"There's only one God, Native Americans just call him by a different name," Johnson said.

But because some Native Americans also celebrate spirits in nature, some Christians are uncomfortable, she said.


"They think it goes against God's teachings," she said.

Sean Parnell, Friends of Native Americans member, said those who join the organization usually do so not only because they hope to clear up misconceptions within the community, but also because they hope to educate themselves.

There are numerous cases of discriminatory treatment toward Native Americans, Parnell said, whose Native-American name is Little Bear.

Friends of Native Americans will meet at 7 tonight in Student Center Activity Room A.

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**8-Ball League**  
Begins Thursday, February 10. Men's and Women's singles. This league will be handicapped and will run for 7 weeks.

**Beginner Pool**  
Sessions begin Tuesday, February 1. This session is open to anyone who does not know how to play pool, but would like to learn.

**Scheduled Tournaments for February**

Wed.	Feb. 2	ACU Bowling Qualifier (2nd chance)
Thu.	Feb. 3	Bowling Qualifier Continued (9 game series)
Thu.	Feb. 3	ACU Chess Tournament (2nd chance)
Mon.	Feb. 7	8-Ball Tournament
Wed.	Feb. 15	9-Pin No Tap Tournament
Mon.	Feb. 21	8-Ball Doubles Tournament

For more information, concerning event place, time, and fees call 453-2803 or stop by the Student Center Bowling and Billiard Deck.

### Madden's 'Gate' locks poor plot, 50s FBI scandal

A movie is charting itself a tough course when it promises a story about a "man who turned himself into an angel," and then identifies that man as a young FBI agent so anxious to please the paranoid urges of J. Edgar Hoover he's willing to frame and destroy an innocent man.

John Madden's R-rated "Golden Gate," a sociopolitical soap opera written by playwright David Henry Hwang ("M. Butterfly"), is really the story of a man who sells his soul for a career, then feels just awful about it. And if having a guilty conscience and redemption are the same thing, I guess he earns his wings.

At the core of this ultimately dopey saga, which takes us from the era of anti-Communist hysteria to the student protest movement of the late '60s, is a serious, and perfectly believable accusation, that in the early 1950s, the FBI paid off witnesses and planted evidence to convict innocent Chinese-Americans of conspiring to aid Red China.

Hwang's story opens in 1952, with 22-year-old rookie FBI agent Kevin Walker (Matt Dillon), having failed to find any Communist spies in San Francisco's Chinatown, framing laundryman Chen Jung Song (Tsi Ma) and using the conviction to impress his superiors.

Madden ("Ethan Frome") sets this story up as a kind of romantic political fantasy, with Walker's horrible misdeed carried out amid lush dream sequences in nightclubs, alleyways and courtrooms. We see him fall in love with the idealistic Cynthia (Teri Polo), who makes him pass a pop quiz ("If you had to choose between law and justice, which would you choose?") before going to bed with him, then dumps him when his actions belie his answer.

There are some striking sequences in this first section, particularly a nightclub scene where Kevin and Cynthia seem to be dancing to an altogether different tune and beat than the jitters surrounding them. Bobby Bukowski's cinematography, like the rest of the film's production, is first-rate throughout.

The story is a disaster, however. It falls apart after leaping forward to 1962, when Chen Jung Song, freshly released from prison but unable to return to his old life, commits suicide and Walker, wracked with guilt, seeks out the man's daughter and tries to make amends.

Walker is either the dumbest FBI agent in bureau history, or simply the most glaring victim of Hwang's script. But instead of telling Marilyn (Joan Chen) how he knew her father, he passes himself off as a friend, full of anecdotes about what a wonderful guy dad was, and when his lies help make her fall in love with him ... well, the plot doesn't thicken as much as it con-

## On-line warms up

Newsday

So you missed the first half of "Seinfeld" and now the final punchline makes no sense to you at all. If only you had a way to find out what you missed ...

Or you can't believe American Movie Classics is running those stupid Eddie Cantor movies again. If only you could ask AMC why it never runs the great Cary Grant films you love ...

Or you hear CBS is getting poor ratings for "Second Chances," but you're already addicted to it.

If only you knew how to tell the net works there really is an audience out here ...

But you can do all these things. TV isn't just a one-way medium anymore.

Those who watch the tube and those who work in it are intersecting in a new TV-dedicated lane on that famous "information superhighway"—and these high-tech connections hold the promise to change the way television functions.

Thanks to such fast-growing computer services as Prodigy, CompuServe and America Online, TV viewers are talking to each other, to producers, to network executives, even to TV

critics. Heck, everybody's a critic now.

Everybody has access to his or her own printing press in the form of on-line bulletin boards, forums and E-mail messages, published instantly to thousands of locations over ordinary phone lines via computer modem.

Wanna discuss the "Seinfeld" you just watched? Write a note on America Online's TV Gossip Board, and you'll see responses from other viewers within minutes. Wondering about the AMC movie lineup?

Post a message to the AMC board on Prodigy's cable hub—the new home to information from 26 cable networks—and a channel rep should answer you personally within days.

As for "Second Chances," the buzz on CompuServe started the night of its premiere last month. Dorothy Swanson, president of Viewers for Quality Television, picked up on it, and slipped a last-minute plug for the show into the newsletter she was about to hand to members. "It gives me a head start," she says. "The feedback is immediate."

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# Canadian strums south

By Jamie Madigan  
Entertainment Reporter

Canadian harpist Carrol McLaughlin tours internationally as a solo musician, and next week area residents will have an opportunity to hear her perform.

The recital is sponsored by Community Concerts, an organization whose members attend concerts in Illinois, Missouri, and Kentucky.

Nancy Gillespie, Community Concerts, said McLaughlin is known for playing the compositions of Harpo Marx, of the Marx brothers.

"Harpo Marx was a friend of hers—He was a fantastic harpist," she said.

However, Gillespie said it would be a mistake to think his music is all McLaughlin plays.

"There's a good repertoire of music for the harp," she said. And music for other instruments has been adapted."

University Programming Coordinator Joanne Yantis said the Community Concerts series is very fortunate to have McLaughlin perform.

"She's traveled all over the world, and now she's coming to Southern Illinois," she said.

McLaughlin will give a recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium.

Yantis said while these concerts usually are open only to members of Community Concerts; now SIUC students may purchase tickets for \$3.

"We've made special provisions



McLaughlin

for students (to attend)," Yantis said.

Gillespie said in addition to performing solo and with major orchestras, McLaughlin also works at the University of Arizona.

"She has an enormous harp department in Arizona," she said.

Gillespie said playing the harp involves more than a normal viewer sees. A harp also has a complicated set of foot pedals, each of which has many positions.

"You think 'How beautiful,' but it is a lot more complicated," she said.

Gillespie said a reception on the stage will follow the performance.

"It's the perfect opportunity to see a harp up close," she said, "They are very fascinating thing."

Gillespie said she thinks people will enjoy McLaughlin's performance.

"The idea of seeing a harpist is very interesting," she said. "Not very many people have seen a harpist perform solo."

Yantis said students should take this opportunity to get exposure to a different kind of music.

"When else are you going to have an opportunity to see someone of this caliber? This is a great opportunity."

# States, local governments running out of salt for roads

The Washington Post

PHILADELPHIA—A crisis atmosphere settled over much of the East Coast from Washington D.C. north Thursday as state and local governments ran out of the commodity that allows life to go on even in the most wretched winters—salt.

With extreme weather p...inding both the midwest and the northeast and forecasters predicting more of the same for February, large stretches of the country are likely to face weeks of slippery roads without enough salt to combat them.

Thursday, Pennsylvania officials commissioned two trains and an armada of trucks, including an Army Reserve unit, to bring rock salt from upstate New York to the ice-covered Philadelphia region. Manufacturers responded by running salt mines 24 hours a day, while also bringing supplies in on flatbeds from mines in the Bahamas and the Netherlands Antilles.

This week, Mexican manufacturers began calling state officials with offers to fill the void—for a price.

"However much salt you get, you end up using it," said Ed

Miccio, public works commissioner of Abington Township outside Philadelphia. "Then you beg."

Around the Washington region, officials said salt supplies were nearly depleted and they were scrambling to find new sources in the face of another winter storm.

The problem is particularly bad in Fredericksburg, Va., which sent out emergency appeals for more salt after struggling to keep I-95 clear of ice.

The Virginia Department of Transportation pitched in with 100 tons of its reserves, but has little more to spare. The state had already used 95 percent of the salt supply it keeps on hand.

After three weeks of ongoing snow and ice, most northeastern states have exhausted 75 to 90 percent of the rock salt they had ordered for an entire winter, according to state officials and salt manufacturers.

Thursday, officials from Washington, D.C. to New England spent much of the day searching for replenishments, only to find themselves in competition with each other.

The producers say they have the salt, but face the same problems as everyone else: They can't deliver

enough of it because roads and rails are so treacherous. Also, the companies are contending with emergency orders from many major states and dozens of jurisdictions.

"There's not a salt crisis in the sense that there's a health care crisis, where there really might be a crisis," said Richard Hanneman, president of the Salt Institute, an association of salt manufacturers. "We have the salt supplies. It's a matter of getting them to the customers."

Rock salt, which lowers the freezing temperature of water, is usually delivered by barge and rail, but frozen rail switches and ice-choked rivers have slowed or stalled those shipments.

The Salt Institute's Hanneman said one company has 14 barges stuck in the Illinois River. A spokeswoman for Morton International said some Morton salt barges headed for the northeast have been slowed down by ice in the Ohio River.

The weather pattern of the last three weeks, with ice and snow storms hitting the mid-Atlantic states every three or four days, is expected to last well into February. That weather, not only heightens the demand for salt but hampers its delivery.

Catherine Bolton, spokeswoman for Akzo Salt Inc. of Clarks Summit, Pa., the largest producer of rock salt, said the company invests heavily in weather forecasting data and recently received the grim news for February.

The company is already running all of its mines on overtime and using computers to deploy trucks, barges and trains around looming storms.

"We looked at our forecasts for next month and we said, 'Oh no! No change,'" she said. "We were laughing, because what else can you do?"




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## Crime Alert

At 10:51 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1994, police at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale received a report from a student about an incident that occurred a few minutes earlier on the bottom floor of the parking garage northeast of the Student Center.

The student was walking to her car when she was approached from behind by a white male who demanded money. After she gave him \$5, the man pushed her into a vehicle and fled on foot toward Fanner Hall.

She was treated and released for minor injuries at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

SIU police are investigating. Anyone with information about this crime should phone the SIU Police at 453-2381.

# Unwelcome homecoming: LaRouche settles in D.C.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Political maverick Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr. quietly returned to Virginia this week after being released from the federal prison in Minnesota, where he had served five years for fraud and conspiracy.

LaRouche, 71, flew back to the Washington area Wednesday and was whisked to a secluded mansion near the community of Round Hill, in Loudoun County, about 50 miles west of Washington. The estate is rented from a Leesburg, Va., couple by LaRouche supporters.

"Mr. LaRouche wants to decompress and doesn't want any press (attention) at this point," said Mel Klenetsky, a spokesman for the perennial candidate for president.

LaRouche, whose group has pushed for the death of the Federal Reserve system and has accused U.S. schools of brainwashing children, ran a little-noticed campaign from prison in 1992 and says he will be a candidate in 1996.

LaRouche was convicted in 1988 on charges of mail and tax fraud, which stemmed from allegations that he took money without

permission from the credit card accounts of elderly contributors to his political organization.

His supporters have maintained that his trial, and the subsequent convictions of several associates, were fueled by LaRouche's political opponents.

While LaRouche was in prison, his organization continued to field candidates in local, state and national elections.

LaRouche candidates rarely have gotten more than 5 percent of the vote; often their campaigns consisted of radio advertisements featuring taped messages from the imprisoned LaRouche, who would, among other things, accuse U.S. financial institutions of ruining the economy.

LaRouche isn't likely to receive a warm welcome in the county, where many residents have long resented the notoriety of his political activities.

"I had hoped he wouldn't come back and be a part of our community," Jean Randolph, 60, a travel agent, said.

"He's not the kind of person we want here."

But some of LaRouche's followers said they were buoyed by their leader's release.

"I'm glad he's out. He deserves it," said Gale Billington, who drove up the winding dirt road to the hilltop estate about 1:30 p.m.

She said she was taking supplies to LaRouche at the estate, which is part of a 57-acre parcel in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Donna McDonna, who lives on an adjacent farm, said members of the LaRouche organization had gathered there for at least a year.

"They walk around in camouflage," she said. "... They don't wave. They keep to themselves."

Although some LaRouche supporters have indicated that they expect LaRouche's return to energize the organization, critics doubt it.

Mira Boland, who tracks LaRouche's activities for the national Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said LaRouche and his followers have "never succeeded in gaining the political influence that he and his followers think they deserve."

# Transition brings couples stress

The Hartford Courant

Couples often find the arrival of the first baby a mixed blessing. Along with the good come whole new realms for arguments; in the worst cases, the differences quickly make it all seem hopeless.

According to the Pennsylvania State University Child and Family Development Project, 50 percent of couples grow less satisfied with their marriages during this time of transition.

But it's not the baby that causes trouble, says Jay Belsky, professor of human development and family studies at Pennsylvania State University. Rather, the baby forces the couple to face their differences.

The research, Belsky says, dispels two myths about what happens in post-baby marriages: "One is that it ruins them, and one is that it brings them closer together."

"Babies have different effects on different marriages. Some get better, some get worse, some stay roughly the same," Belsky says. What happens does not depend on a single factor, but rather a combination of factors.

Belsky reports the research findings for general readers in "The Transition to Parenthood" (Delacorte, \$22.95), written with John Kelly.

Researchers found that six characteristics determine how well couples do—the abilities to:

- surrender individual goals and needs, and work together as a team,

- resolve differences about division of labor, and work in a mutually satisfactory manner,

- handle stresses in a way that does not overstress a partner or a marriage,

- fight constructively and maintain a pool of common interests despite diverging priorities,

- realize that however good a marriage becomes post-baby, it will not be good in the same way it was,

- maintain the ability to communicate in a way that continues to nurture the marriage.

It's normal for couples to find themselves at odds in this transition period, Belsky says.

"This polarization occurs in happy as well as unhappy marriages and ... has its roots in differences in the couple's biology, socialization, personal experiences and family background. Whether a marriage improves or declines is largely dependent on the ability to reach across these differences," the book says.

Of the couples studied, 12 percent to 13 percent had a severe decline in satisfaction; 38 percent had a moderate decline. There was no change for 30 percent. For 19 percent, however, marriage improved after the first baby.

Couples do well to lower expectations about how things should be done at home, he says.

"Start thinking about what is going OK," rather than getting worked up about such things as how the laundry is folded.

"You can't have it all."

# African dance contributions evident today

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Typically and far too often the dance achievements of African Americans have been ignored, overlooked, slighted or undervalued.

And when it comes time for passing out kudos, honors and patronage, black dancers and choreographers have had to take a back seat to the white mainstream. But the achievements of such white choreographers as George Balanchine, Jerome Robbins and Fred Astaire, as well as the entire development of vaudeville, musical theater and music video, would be unthinkable without such African American precursors as Katherine Dunham, Pearl Primus, Josephine Baker, Alvin Ailey, Arthur Mitchell, Bill Robinson, Honi Coles and Carmen de Lavallade.



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- 10 HUNTER'S CLUB SAUSAGE, SAUCE, SAUCE, SAUCE, SAUCE, SAUCE, SAUCE
- 11 COUNTRY CLUB SAUSAGE, SAUCE, SAUCE, SAUCE, SAUCE, SAUCE, SAUCE
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# DNC prepares for 1994 races

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Democratic National Committee Chairman David Wilhelm has restructured the senior staff at party headquarters to prepare for this year's midterm elections and to respond to criticism of his operation.

Wilhelm, according to several Democrats, is expected to tap Terrence McAuliffe to shore up the party's finances and plans to name Don Sweitzer as its assistant for political affairs, Ed Lazarus as assistant for strategic communications and Minyon Moore as head of voter education and public liaison.

The changes complete a virtual clean sweep of senior-level positions at the DNC that began late last year with the decision to hire as executive director Debra DeLee, who had been director of government affairs at the National Education Association.

"This is a strong and capable and experienced campaign team and puts us in good shape for the '94 election cycle," Wilhelm said.

Wilhelm acted after the Democrats lost three key elections in November, the Virginia and New Jersey gubernatorial races and the New York mayoral race, and congressional Democrats expressed fears that the DNC was not ready for this year's midterm elections.

Sweitzer is a former DNC finance director with strong ties to organized labor. In 1992 he was an adviser to the presidential campaign of Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. Lazarus is a partner in the Democratic polling firm Mellman-Lazarus-Lake. Moore will expand her current DNC role.

Wilhelm also intends to recommend that McAuliffe, a Washington businessman, be named as finance chairman, an elected position.

That cannot happen officially until the March meeting of the DNC in Cleveland. Currently head of the party's business council, McAuliffe was finance chairman for the 1988 presidential campaign of Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo.

Democratic sources said that despite the DNC's success in raising money in 1993, the party is several million dollars in debt, and one Democrat described "turmoil in the donor community" because of hard feelings among major contributors, who have complained that they have been ignored by the Clinton White House.

Other appointments will include Bobby Watson, a former aide to Sen. Charles S. Robb, D-Va., and Martha Phipps, a veteran of the Clinton presidential campaign, as deputy executive directors. Craig Smith, who has been political director, is expected to move to a job at the White House.

# Dow Jones indicates growth better numbers since 1990

Newsday

NEW YORK—Will the Dow Jones industrial average close above 4,000?

Does anybody care? This month the Dow busted through 3,800 and 3,900 and closed at or above record levels on 10 of the first 15 trading days of the year. During the day Monday, the average climbed up to 3,934.46. And though the Dow closed Wednesday at 3,908.00, its trend line has basically been pointing up since mid-October 1990.

But if the Dow does manage to close above the 4,000 mark, the event might be less of a milestone than the media would

have you think. The Dow is the single most familiar market number, the number you're most likely to hear on the radio, the number created by the founders of the Wall Street Journal before the turn of the century. And 4,000 is more than double the Dow's 1,739 level after the Oct. 19, 1987, crash and far above the 2,722 peak that preceded that crash.

But to Wall Street, the Dow is largely obsolete.

Almost none of the pros on Wall Street pay serious attention to the Dow. The number comes from adding together the stock prices of 30 companies and dividing by a fraction set by Dow Jones & Co.

# State tax returns upset economy

Los Angeles Times

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Massachusetts taxpayers recently got a rare glimpse at the state tax returns of some big corporations, and what they saw surprised nearly everyone.

Under a new disclosure law, many major companies acknowledged that they paid no more than the \$456 minimum tax in 1992, far below the 9.5 percent corporate tax rate and less than the tax bill of most state residents.

Moreover, some companies that had laid off workers admitted they took a tax credit originally intended to compensate companies for creating new jobs. Analog Devices, a silicon chip firm that made a \$2.1 million profit in Massachusetts, paid only \$1,367 in taxes after taking \$797,000 in credits—even though it was reducing its workforce.

Not surprisingly, these disclosures created such a furor among ordinary taxpayers that the Massachusetts business community prevailed upon the state Legislature to take the sting out of the disclosure law. In the future, while their tax payments must still be reported publicly, the names of the corporations will be blacked out.

James Braude, head of Tax Equity Alliance for Massachusetts, a labor-dominated coalition that led the drive for disclosure, said the law was weakened

because it demonstrated that some businesses are not paying their fair share of taxes. "It showed there are some serious abuses here, which the Legislature decided to cover up rather than fix," he said.

Yet while the Legislature's action was hailed as a victory for business, tax reformers insist it is no more than a temporary setback in what they believe is a burgeoning movement for corporate tax disclosure in many states across the nation.

Nor is the Legislature's action likely to silence criticism of efforts by many states to lure and retain business by offering lucrative tax breaks. "That's still a very live issue," acknowledged Michael Widmer, president of the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, which successfully battled against disclosure.

Referring to Analog Devices' \$797,000 tax credit, Braude said the Massachusetts Legislature still must answer the question: "Can we spend \$797,000 in another way that is more likely to create jobs?"

Richard Pomp, a professor at the University of Connecticut Law School, noted that many states are offering special tax credits to lure or keep businesses, even though experts think the revenue losses often outweigh the economic benefits.

In the long term, the law is murky and does not prohibit companies like Analog Devices from taking advantage of it at the same time that they are laying off workers.



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<p align="center"><b>FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>ENDROLLS OF NEWSPRINT</b> \$3 per roll. Now available at the Daily Egyptian, Room 1259 Communications Bldg, or call 536-3311 ext. 200</p> <p><b>QUIET 14X50, 2 BDRM.</b> near Arena, w/2, a/c, cable, fridge, wall cheap, garb &amp; water, incl 52100, \$75/mo. Rent. Call 529-2949</p>	<p>1987 TOYOTA TERCEL 2-dr coup, 5 speed, air, am-fm cets. 40 mpg. Excellent cond. Must sell \$2250. 687-3709</p> <p>'90 CHEVY LUMINA, 4 dr, excellent cond, \$4500. '90 Sundance, 2 dr, auto, mini cond, \$3500. 457-7388</p> <p>'89 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN, fully loaded, \$5500. '90 Buick Skylark, 4 dr, auto, \$4500, 457-7388</p> <p>'85 BUICK LESABRE, 2 dr, am/fm cuss, a/c, pw, pb, power lock, excellent running cond, \$1995, 457-7388</p> <p>'85 OLDS CUTL SUPRM. All power w/ alarm, 2 dr, chrome, dual-exhaust, new battery, \$4000 obo, 536-6784</p>	<p>88 HONDA ACCORD DX, 4 dr, excellent cond, 5 spd, 115k, \$4650. 84 Subaru GL wagon. 92k, cruise, good cond. \$1450. 549-1962</p> <p>88 TOYOTA CELICA. All-Trac 'HKS' Turbo, 3780's. 87 MAZDA RX-7, Turbo # \$6300. Call Lee, 549-4189.</p> <p>'87 FORD TEMPO. 3dr, air, auto, ps, pb, a/c, am/fm, 66,200, excellent cond. \$21.2 obo, 457-5732</p> <p>'87 VW GOLF. 5 spd, 2 dr, a/c, blower, 4 am/ fm, cassette, exc cond, full power 5" 3dr obo, 549-4524</p> <p>'83 NISSAN 280ZX, 2 dr, 5 spd, 2+2 top, cats, all power, excellent cond. \$1500 OBO, call 549-9919</p>	<p>81 VOLVO 245 Wagon, auto, body good shape &amp; perfect mechanical condition, needs muffler, \$2200 obo. Call 1-997-8006 after 5 pm.</p> <p>1990 FORD FESTIVA with a/c, 65,xxx mi, great cond. \$3500 OBO. Call or leave message, 457-8909.</p> <p>1987 MAZDA RX7, runs great. 5 spd, clean, am/fm cassette, \$4850. 1984 Honda Civic DX, nc. 5 spd, \$1750 neg. Call 549-6505 or 529-4883.</p> <p>1984 NISSAN 300ZX Turbo, 5 speed, air, am-fm cuss, 1-top, loaded. Excellent cond. Must sell. \$2650. 687-3709</p>	<p align="center"><b>Parts &amp; Service</b></p> <p>STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 549-2491, Mobile 525-8393.</p> <p><b>MOBILE MAINTENANCE</b> 24 hour roadside assistance, 534-4984, or 893-2584.</p> <p>Autos painted complete, body work, reasonable rates, 30 yrs experience, work get reviewed, 457-4525, Reach &amp; See since 1987.</p> <p><b>NEW YEAR'S P185/75 R13 Radial</b> Shaw Tires, 80K tread, \$48/pr. Call Don at 529-2205.</p>	<p align="center"><b>INSURANCE</b></p> <p align="center"><b>Motorcycle</b></p> <p align="center"><b>All Kinds Auto</b></p> <p align="center"><b>Standard &amp; High Risk</b></p> <p align="center"><b>Health Life Boats</b></p> <p align="center"><b>Home &amp; Mobile Homes</b></p> <p align="center"><b>AYALA</b></p> <p align="center"><b>INSURANCE</b></p> <p align="center"><b>457-4123</b></p>
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Want to rent or buy left. Also Looking to buy a fusion. Call 536-7382.

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**WRITING, EDITING.**  
Confidential. I make you look good. Call now 457-2058. Ask for Ron.



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208 W. Hospital Dr.  
803 S. Illinois  
507 W. Main  
503 S. University  
402 W. Oak

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# Comics

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REBET  
PAKKO  
WEABER  
COAMIS

Print answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

Answers: REBET - REBET; PAKKO - KOKO; WEABER - BEAR; COAMIS - MICE

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by Gary Trudeau

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## Shoe

by Jeff Macivelly

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## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

2. Where is Plymouth Rock?

I AM NOT PRESENTLY AT LIBERTY TO DIVULGE THAT INFORMATION, AS IT MIGHT COMPROMISE OUR AGENTS IN THE FIELD.

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## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

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## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

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## Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Lima's land
  - 5 Clean, in a way
  - 9 Foliover
  - 14 Like — of bricks
  - 15 Corporate letters
  - 26 Frims
  - 36 Waves
  - 34 City dweller
  - 36 Holy one
  - 37 Mythenous Atlantic area
  - 40 Girl one's —
  - 41 Red ore
  - 42 Massachusetts motto word
  - 43 Sport
  - 44 Yang's opposite
  - 45 Actress
  - 46 Rottse-a
  - 50 Radiation detectors, for short
  - 53 Sufficient
  - 57 Certain line around a globe
  - 59 Hollandese
  - 60 Correct copy
  - 61 Delatatory remark
  - 62 "ignite
  - 63 Gurn the motor
  - 64 Dobson's fare
- DOWN
- 1 Strokes gently
  - 2 Reason o —
  - 3 Horse color
  - 4 Far from suitable
  - 5 Kind of switch
  - 6 Parake
  - 7 Jail
  - 8 Edd
  - 9 Kookie —
  - 9 Fit of anger
  - 10 Pelican State
  - 11 Med. sch. subj.
  - 12 Letter opener
  - 13 A West
  - 14 Graduste
  - 19 Pignry
  - 23 Architectural, pie
  - 25 Russian money
  - 26 King of Thebes
  - 27 Dugous
  - 29 Sailboat
  - 31 Gymnast Cathy
  - 32 Chou —
  - 33 Harsh
  - 35 Those suffering memory loss
  - 36 "The Great" (dwarf film)
  - 38 News: Sp
  - 39 Examine carefully
  - 43 Stocking support
  - 46 Concur
  - 47 Winter mo.
  - 49 Trunk
  - 50 Grow
  - 51 Sewing case
  - 52 Faction
  - 54 Campus letters
  - 55 Surf
  - 56 Tute word
  - 57 — rule (usually)
  - 58 104

Today's puzzle answers are on page 18

## Press unable to snare Kosar about intentions

The Baltimore Sun

ATLANTA—Quarterback Bernie Kosar isn't noted for his mobility on the field, but he's proving he's got some nifty moves off the field.

He's spent Super Bowl week dodging leading questions by reporters.

For example, he keeps getting asked if he would like to join Norv Turner next week when the Dallas Cowboys' offensive coordinator is expected to be named the Washington Redskins' head coach.

Kosar's friends say he likes Washington because it has a grass field and winning tradition. He could play while the Redskins groom a young quarterback such as Trent Dilfer or Heath Shuler.

Kosar danced away from that question although he didn't deny he's interested.

"Norv has a great answer. He's still not the coach there yet. He's not speculating on it. I'm not, either. I'll worry about next year when it comes. There's no secret that I do miss the playing and Norv and I have become good friends," he said.

He wouldn't even definitively say he's leaving Dallas for a chance to play more.

Talking about his appreciation that the Cowboys gave him a chance when the Cleveland Browns cut him, he said: "It was a rough time when I was released in Cleveland. Coach Johnson and Jerry Jones really stepped up and showed a lot of confidence and respected me and gave me such a fantastic opportunity that I just don't want to discard that."

Speaking of Cleveland, isn't he tempted to needle the Browns and Coach Bill Belichick for cutting him?

After all, when the Browns cut him, they said he had "diminished skills." Yet he saved the victory over the San Francisco 49ers on Sunday when Aikman was injured. Again, he ducked the question.

"It is (tempting). There is a part of you that thinks about that. I've made it nine years in the NFL and there's a lot of pressure from the business end of it to justify and say things to make yourself look good and I really feel good that I can look myself in the mirror and say that I've never really cracked under the pressure of having to come out and justify and lsh out and jump at people.

I really feel that keeps you with a sense of dignity. I think that's the better way to handle things," he said.

## Notre Dame's losses harm independence

Los Angeles Times

With each new loss, one seemingly more embarrassing than the next, the Notre Dame basketball team is forcing the school's administration to reconsider, if not abandon, its status as an independent.

Just last week Irish Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal announced that a feasibility study on conference affiliation would begin at season's end. By then, Notre Dame easily will have lost as many as 20 games, maybe more.

Losers to No. 2-ranked Duke on Wednesday evening, the Irish are 5-12 and begin a monthlong stretch that includes games against Providence, No. 1 UCLA, Georgia, No. 22 Marquette, DePaul, No. 4 North Carolina and No. 12 Louisville. Worse yet, Coach John MacLeod's team has botched its so-called giraffe games.

Since somehow upsetting then-No. 25 Missouri Jan. 12, the Irish have been beaten by Duquesne and St. Bonaventure on the road and Manhattan and Loyola (Ill.) at the Joyce Athletic Center.

In the loss to Loyola—the first time since 1956 that the Irish have fallen to the Ramblers—Notre Dame scored 15 first-half points on 5-of-27 shooting.

MacLeod has to assume some of the blame here. In three years, he and his staff have yet to attract a single recruit of national stature.

The Irish desperately wanted Iowa prep star Raef LaFrentz, a 7-foot center who was on every blue-chip list in the country. Instead, LaFrentz recently signed with Kansas, later telling Chicago Sun-Times reporter Barry Cronin that he chose the powerful Jayhawks partly because of their Big Eight Conference ties.

The year before that, Notre Dame thought 6-9 forward Jared Prickett would select the Irish and become a breakthrough player. MacLeod's staff was half right. Prickett has asserted himself ... at Kentucky of the Southeastern Conference.

The simple fact is this: High-profile recruits crave winning and the perks that come with it. Barring the improbable, the Irish will record their third losing season in four years.

They will have made only one national appearance on NBC and another on ABC. They will be an NCAA tournament no-show for a third consecutive time.

In short, they will have spent another season dying an independent's death.

There are quirks about Notre Dame that make it more difficult for MacLeod to turn the program around. The Irish don't accept

junior college players, which is a traditional quick-fix solution for coaches. The school also features one of the more demanding academic admissions policies.

But the no-junior-college policy, as well as the high admissions standards, have been Notre Dame staples for years. Digger Phelps, stuck with those same restraints, used to be good for 20 victories a year before the school and coach parted ways.

The killer is the lack of a conference tie-in. By not belonging to a league, the Irish have to start from scheduling scratch each year.

Now then, try finding 28 quality opponents willing to adjust their schedules to yours. It won't happen, which is why the Irish will play four ranked teams in nine days next month. Although he won't come right out and say it, MacLeod wants Notre Dame in a basketball conference.

He has seen how the infant Great Midwest Conference has revitalized programs such as the one at DePaul, a longtime independent.

In fact, three Great Midwest teams are in the top-25 rankings (Alabama, Birmingham, Marquette and St. Louis), with two others (DePaul and Cincinnati) not far behind.

And like Phelps before him, MacLeod has watched as the Irish's Northeast recruiting base has been eroded by the Big East Conference and the Atlantic 10 Conference. Gone are the days when Notre Dame could attract the best players from Philadelphia, Washington, New York and New Jersey.

How important is the Northeast to the Irish? Put it this way: Four of the top five and six of the top 10 all-time Notre Dame scorers are from that region. MacLeod is doing what he can, which isn't much at the moment.

His program is still paying for the recruiting blunders of Phelps, whose junior class is averaging about 2.0 points per game.

Of the five juniors Phelps brought in, two have left and the other three have contributed little.

Phelps' signees also left MacLeod with few available scholarships. In each of his first two seasons at Notre Dame, MacLeod had only two grants-in-aid to offer.

The lack of scholarships cost him Iowa prep player of the year Jess Settles, a 6-7 forward who might have signed with the Irish if they would have had a scholarship. Instead, he signed with Iowa last year.

This is the third time Rosenthal and his staff have considered the pros and cons of joining a conference.

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## Puzzle Answers

PERU	SWAN	PLAINS
ATOR	DINY	ICONIA
TRAFALGAR	SQUARE	
SENINE	INTUITS	
TORNA	EYES	
RCA	MORSE	TREES
URBANITE	SAINTE	
BERNARDINO	BARON	
LOUIS	COLONIAL	
EMER	SHOOT	VILL
CRADA	SPIT	
REINFOR	ENOUGH	
ANARCHIC	CRACK	
SANDY	BUILT	STRA
ADDER	WAVE	STAIR

# Support teams unnoticed in limelight

Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA—Reporters were lined up three deep around Kelly, Alu mar, Smith and Thomas, but Patterson, Tasker, Johnston and Barnett have roles in play in Super Bowl XXVIII. They have stories to tell, and like the game's best-known stars, they will earn \$38,000 each for a victory, \$23,500 for a loss.

In most cases, beyond the numbers on their back, the supporting cast goes unnoticed, unless touched by fate.

Los Angeles Raiders linebacker Jack Squirek was left to himself during three media sessions before Super Bowl XXVIII, but was mobbed by reporters after intercepting a pass by Joe Theismann and returning it five yards for a touchdown.

Emmitt Smith or Thurman

Thomas might run off with MVP honors this time. Jim Kelly or Troy Aikman will probably enhance their opportunities for endorsements. Oliver Barrett and Daryl Johnston might remain in the background Sunday, but they can't say they were ignored.

Buffalo's No. 77

Oliver Barnett, defensive end: If he was a starter every columnist in the country would be parked at his table on media day. His mother kept him from playing high school football because of a head injury; he plays chess, can squat 850 pounds and has a Spiderman comic book worth more than \$1,000.

Dallas' No. 48

Daryl Johnston, fullback: True story — bit the head off a frog once. "I'm not proud of it," he said. "I did it in high school, but I wish it hadn't happened." He was nicknamed, "Moose" by former Cow-

boy quarterback Babe Laufenberg. "After eight years of playing football, the accomplishment I'm remembered for is naming a fullback Moose," Laufenberg said. Former CBS announcer John Madden picked up the nickname and made Johnston an overnight star. Johnston ran 24 times for 74 yards this season and made it to the Pro Bowl as a blocking fullback.

Buffalo's No. 89

Steve Tasker, special teams: Named MVP of last season's Pro Bowl. "That says a lot about the attitude of the players when they play in the Pro Bowl," said Tasker. "You got guys making \$1.2, \$1.5 and \$2.3 million playing for non-service tip money. For me, besides the kicker and punter, I'm the only guy out there on special teams who knows what he's doing. There should never be a Pro Bowl where the special teams player doesn't

win the MVP." He looks out of place in a football uniform. "I'll have a father come up and say, 'See son, you don't have to be big and strong and fast to be in the NFL.' I don't know whether to say thanks or get mad. We were out to dinner here and I'm with 6-7 tight end Pete Metzelaars, but I'm just another guy looking for Super Bowl tickets as far as the people in the restaurant are concerned."

Dallas' No. 43

Elvis Patterson, special teams: The New York Giants cut him after he went on a drinking binge, the San Diego Chargers let him loose a short time after he placed a garbage bag over the head of a reporter and the Raiders traded him to Dallas earlier this season after he mouthed off to Coach Art Shell. "The Cowboys traded for me to keep this franchise in a winning position," Patterson said.

# Big East's future in air over competition

Los Angeles Times

Hailed as the "Big Beast Conference" in its prime, the Big East, under Commissioner Mike Tranghese's league seemingly had everything going for it.

It virtually owned the Northeast recruiting territory and was the darling of the New York-based television net-work, whose executives saw dollar signs whenever, say, Georgetown and Syracuse made an appearance.

Then life got complicated for Tranghese.

The Big East, using Miami as a centerpiece, became a football conference of sorts. Now look at it: Eight teams play football, 10 teams play basketball.

# YOUTH, from page 19

bench and Angenette Sumrall fouling out with over 13-minutes remaining. SMSU took advantage of the mismatches everywhere.

The Lady Bears shot the lights out from the perimeter and pounded the basketball inside in route to an embarrassing eighth straight loss for the Salukis in as many meetings with SMSU.

Creighton is the only MVC team that had the formula to beat the Bears this year, as the Lady Jays

topped SMSU in Omaha, Neb., 69-56. The two teams will clash again on Feb. 20 in front of a national audience on ESPN.

SIUC isn't going to have time to dwell on the Southwest loss for very long as the Saluki women will complete their four game road swing at Wichita State on Saturday night. After that, it's back to the Arena on Feb. 2 for a meeting with one of the nations top teams, Vanderbilt's Lady Commodores.

# TASK, from page 20

around this year. Plus they've razzed us about how we did last year and we want to win."

The Salukis invite the Cornhuskers into the Recreation Center pool tonight at 7 p.m. The rematch with Kentucky begins on Saturday at 5 p.m.

# SEASON, from page 20

gives the girls something visible that they can point to. It's been difficult to show improvement with a record when you have such a tough schedule."

The weekend will not be an easy one for the Salukis as they will be performing in their only two meet weekends of the season.

The Salukis challenge the No. 21 ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers on Friday night and then come back Saturday night to face a well-rested Kentucky squad.

Nebraska head coach Cal Bentz said he hasn't heard much about the women's team but is expecting a good matchup.

"They are going to be good," Bentz said.

"We are coming in there looking for a good race and we expect to find one."

Kluemper said that Nebraska and Kentucky will both provide a different type of matchup.

"Against Nebraska success isn't measured by the score of the race," Kluemper said. "But with Kentucky we are more optimistic that we can be real competitive in the

meet."

Senior Rachel Brinn said the Salukis stand a good chance of winning this weekend but fatigue will take its toll.

"It is going to be difficult this weekend," Brinn said. "But if we pull together we have a pretty good chance even though we'll be tired."

Senior backstrokeer Jennifer Baus said the team is going to put up a fight no matter who the opposition is.

"Nebraska and Kentucky are both two high-quality teams," Baus said. "We want to show them our best so that when they walk away they are saying, 'Man they are a really strong team.'"

# DAMAGE, from page 20

back in the last few minutes of the game to win. I don't care what their record is, Indiana State is a good team, and can beat you."

Herrin said he knows the showdown with the Braves is a big one, but he does not want to place too much emphasis on one game.

"It doesn't mean anything if you go out and beat a team one night and then turnaround and lose a couple of nights later," he said. "We are going to win what we can, and right now I think we are getting an awful lot of mileage out of our guys."

Mileage means minutes, the kind of big minutes guards Paul Lusk and Chris Lowery have been playing.

Lusk and Lowery average a little over 33 minutes a game on the floor, which leaves each player just seven minutes of resting time.

The situation was made even

the Salukis need to prepare for the Eastern Independent Conference meet, something which these two prior meets can be most beneficial for according to sophomore Shari Witham.

"We are not looking for wins necessarily," Witham said. "We want to find our strong points and bring out what we've been working on in practice while also testing out third events for the Eastern Independents."

The Salukis begin their swimming extravaganza when they invite Nebraska into the Recreation Center Pool tonight at 7 p.m. The Kentucky Katfish enter the Recreation Saturday to square off against the Salukis at 5 p.m.

worse over the semester break, as reserve guard Tim Pace was lost for the season after the sixth game. Pace was starting to play valuable back-up minutes before he went down with an injury.

Herrin said the loss of Pace was a bigger blow than people realize. "It hurt a great deal," Herrin said. "He was a much better player than people realized. He made our press much better because he had played a similar style in high school."

"Also, Lusk is a much better player when he is rested and that's what Tim was giving us."

To compensate for the lost minutes, Herrin said he has moved Marcus Patterson to the number two guard position, as well as increasing floor-time for Ian Stewart and Patrick Greathouse.

This Saturday's game at Bradley begins at 7:05 pm, and can be heard on 101.5 WCIL-FM radio.

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## Sports Briefs

RACQUETBALL — There will be a free racquetball clinic at the Student Recreation Center on Jan. 31 from 5 to 7 p.m. For more information, call Kim or Heidi at 453-1275.

FENCING CLASS — Tai Chi Sword will be held at the SRC Feb. 1-March 10. This Chinese fencing class will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8 to 9 p.m. There is a \$2 late registration fee after Jan. 28. For more information, call Kim or Heidi at 453-1275.

ROCK CLIMBING — The first session of Rock Climbing at the Student Recreation Center will be from Feb. 1 to March 10 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6 to 7 p.m. Registration ends Feb. 4. For more information, call Kim or Heidi at 453-1275.

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

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The Kentucky Invite is not scored by points but placings, to see who qualifies for nationals. Cornell said this is a very tough meet for the Salukis.

"This is a top class meet," he said, "the toughest competition we've had all year."

"It's a big meet because of the teams that are there," Cornell said. "Just good track schools."

# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Saluki women get pounded, 91-48

By Grant Deady  
Sports Reporter

The youth of SIUC's women's basketball team finally showed up Thursday night when the Salukis were drilled by Southwest Missouri State, 91-48.

When a visiting team goes into Hammons Student Center in Springfield, Mo., it has to figure out how to stop the sixth man. That extra player on the floor is the 7,000 or more screaming Lady Bear diehards that are once again in a frenzy over their 10-5, 6-1 SMSU hoop squad.

After the game opened up with a

quick flurry of baskets that deadlocked the teams at four, the Lady Bears gave their fans plenty to cheer about. SMSU went on a 13-4 run that SIUC (10-4, 4-2) was never able to fully recover from.

It didn't help the Saluki cause that point guard Nikki Gilmore picked up her third foul with over seven minutes remaining in the first half either. SIUC head coach Cindy Scott elected to leave her sophomore playmaker in the game and her tactic nearly worked, until Gilmore picked up her fourth infraction just seconds before the intermission.

SMSU also neutralized the

Missouri Valley Conference			
Women's Basketball			
Drake	80	Northern Iowa	50
Wichita State	69	Indiana State	59
SW Missouri State	91	Southern Illinois	48

Missouri Valley Conference's leading scorer, holding Saluki forward Rocky Ransom to just four first half points. Gilmore and Kasia McClendon led SIUC in scoring with seven points each,

while Angenette Sumrall had two at the half.

Lady Bear standout Melody Howard blazed the trail for SMSU with three, three-pointers and 11 first half points as SMSU led 42-20

at the break. Center Latanya Davis pumped in nine before getting into foul trouble and Nanne Jackson had eight.

When the Salukis have trouble this season, it's usually the direct result of turnovers. SIUC fumbled the ball away 21 times heading into the locker room, with Gilmore being charged with nine of the errors.

Showing why it has won 46 straight MVC home games, the Lady Bears came out roaring again in the second half.

With Gilmore being forced to the

see YOUTH, page 19

## Athletes aim for stronger performances



Staff Photo by Matthew Waltsgott

Torrey King, a senior majoring in administration of justice from Peoria, practices his shotputting skills. He is conference champ in the discus and has been on scholarship four years.

## Rest gives athletes chance to regroup

By James J. Fares  
Sports Reporter

The SIUC women's and men's track and field teams will try to build on strong performances at the Wilcoz Classic this weekend in Lexington, Ky.

The Salukis' legs have been well-rested since the Southern Booster Classic where the Saluki women finished in a second-place tie with Georgia Tech.

SIUC women's track coach Don DeNoon said the almost two week's worth of rest will only help the team, not hurt them.

"The rest we had will help us in a positive way," he said. "I think it has prepared us more for this Invitational."

Because of the solid showing in the Southern Booster Classic, Don DeNoon said that he is confident Salukis can compete against Tennessee, Georgia, Georgia Tech and Kentucky.

"Tennessee will be the best team there this weekend," DeNoon said. "We have faced Alabama and Georgia Tech in our first meet and were really competitive against those teams."

SIUC will be looking for support from their talented group of freshmen led by Lesley Batson. Batson has performed well in the 55 and 200-meter runs. Freshman Kim Koerner has been solid in the mile. And Shelia Hollins, Heather Greeling and Deanna Wechet are a formidable trio in the long jump.

Other major contributors in the Saluki attack will be Debbie Daehler and Karen Gardener in

the 3000 meter, Cathy Kershaw in the 5000 meter, Jennie Horner, Kelly Elliot and Helina Ivory in the 800 meter and sophomore speedster Katrina Daniels in the 400-meter dash.

DeNoon hopes the Salukis can show some of the South Eastern Conference teams how good SIUC really is.

"The cream should rise to the top in a meet like this," he said. "I think we will be well respected after this weekend."

The SIUC men's track team is trying to build on their last outing against Big Ten Powerhouse U of I.

In order to do well the Dawgs are going to have to get a big day from Brian Miller, Cameron Wright and Torrey King. If Miller and King can place just as well as they did against U of I the Salukis should be in the hunt.

The Dawgs will also be looking to their outstanding long distance runners in Garth Akai and Mark Russell to help lead the attack against the SEC.

The middle-race-running events might give the Salukis some trouble but will probably overcome that fault with strong play in the field events.

Tennessee and Georgia Tech most likely will give the Dawgs the most trouble. Coach Cornell said,

"Tennessee won the National Championships a few years ago," he said. "Clemson And Georgia Tech have great sprinters."

see TEAMS, page 19

## Dawgs play road game for 1st place

By Dan Leahy  
Sports Editor

The Salukis (12-3, 7-1) know what is at stake this weekend when they take on the Bradley Braves in Peoria — first-place in the Missouri Valley Conference and control of their own destiny.

The Braves will be trying to avoid a sweep in the two-game series, as SIUC notched a 72-66 win over Bradley two weeks ago.

Chris Carr and Mirko Pavlovic did the damage for SIUC in the first meeting, as each player knocked in 17 points.

A Saluki win could be the key to playing with confidence on the road over the last portion of the season. The Dawgs are perfect in road conference games so far, but games at Illinois State and Tulsa loom large after this weekend's.

Since the Braves left town two weeks ago, they have put together MVC wins over Southwest Missouri State, Drake and Illinois State. All three wins were at home, with Saturday's game against SIUC capping the four-game homestand.

In the same time span, SIUC went on the road to beat Creighton and Indiana State, then came home to beat Wichita State after losing to Tulsa.

The Dawgs most recently survived in a 72-69 win over Indiana State Monday, while Bradley needed two overtime periods to beat Drake, 93-91.

SIUC head coach Rich Herrin said he is pleasantly surprised by his team's record after 15 games.

"If you would have told me that we'd be 12-3 right now, I would have thought more around 10-5," he said.

Still, Herrin said the good start is not an indication of how tough things are.

"Any team in the Valley can beat any other team on a given night," Herrin said. "We found that out at Indiana State when we were fortunate to be able to come

see DAMAGE, page 19

## Swim team to face tough competition

By Chris Walker  
Sports Reporter

The SIUC men's swimming and diving team faces a tough task this weekend with a matchup against the No. 22 ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers on Friday followed by a battle against Kentucky Saturday afternoon.

The Salukis are prepared for the clash against the Cornhuskers tonight, but perceive it as more of a test and warmup for tomorrow's meet.

"Nebraska is a really great team," SIUC swimmer Doug Fulling said. "It is really going to be tough to perform with them."

Ryan Wolfinbarger said the meet against Nebraska provides a chance for the Salukis to see once again where they stand against a

## Season could be one to remember

By Chris Walker  
Sports Reporter

The SIUC women's swimming and diving team could make the season a one to remember this weekend.

If the Salukis capture at least one of their two dual meets this weekend, they will post their first winning season since 1985-86 and equal the school record

ranked team.

"We know that it is going to be difficult to beat them," Wolfinbarger said. "And I think we are looking at it as sort of a warmup for the meet against Kentucky."

for most wins in a single season with seven.

SIUC head coach Mark Klumper said having a winning season will be special because it will allow the swimmers and divers to feel good at out themselves.

"It is kind of an outward thing," Klumper said. "This

see SEASON, page 15

Nebraska head coach Cal Bentz said he doesn't take the Salukis for granted and expects a good showing from both teams.

"We are aware that they have been swimming well in some

spots," Bentz said. "We are coming into the race and feel we have a good context opportunity for us."

Although the meet against Nebraska tonight gives the Salukis another chance to challenge a ranked team, the meet against Kentucky tomorrow afternoon is most anticipated.

"The meet against Kentucky is going to be really good because both teams are almost identical," SIUC swimmer Tyler Cadham said.

Kentucky could be an action filled event because of a rivalry that has blossomed in the past year.

"They beat us last year," Fulling said. "And we want to turn things

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