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The Daily Egyptian, March 10, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Proposed IBHE cuts would affect SIUC research**

**Design faculty at odds over future of SIUC department**

**Agency asks for welfare money**

**USG to reconsider highly-contested housing fee hike**

**Press conference planned to update fatal Pyramidal fire**

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**MVC championship gives Saluki Liask performance boost**

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Gus Bode

By Katie Morrison

_General Assignment Writer_

It was only a few years ago that SIUC’s goal was to strive for the highest university research classification, but now administrators are concentrating on holding on to a secondary status level.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education’s proposed program cuts for SIUC could have a negative effect on Carnegie Research II Status, the vice president for academic affairs and provost said.

"It could have a significantly negative impact with the possibility of compromising our programs by following BHE point by point," Benjamin Shephard said. "With some give by BHE and the use of comparable cope criteria, however, we can respond to BHE without compromising status."

Some of the proposed cuts by IBHE include the elimination of 11 PhD programs, all associate degree programs, nine masters’ programs and five bachelor’s programs. The criteria for maintaining Carnegie II status include providing a full range of bachelor’s programs, the number of doctors, awarded by the graduate program and amount of research dollar funded.

When these criteria are filled, the institution is eligible for a $12.5 million in federal support for research and development. These criteria are set by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Carnegie status is more than monetary funding.

see RESEARCH, page 12
Salukis to play for MVC tourney title

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Editor

The SIUC women's basketball team will play for the school's second NCAA Tournament bid in a week.

Southwest Missouri State defeated Drake, 83-53, to capture the other spot in the final. The Salukis (19-9) reached the title game of the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament with a 71-69 win over No. 2 seed Creighton (20-8) Tuesday night in Omaha, Neb.

Salukis could go anywhere for first round
By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

For the first time in 15 years, the Salukis will have to look forward to their first-round opponent.

The Salukis finished in the No. 4 seed of the Midwest region.

The NCAA Selection Committee will announce the brackets May 11 and will reveal the first-round sites and opponents.

The Salukis will play a team from the Midwest region or the West region.

The Salukis are the No. 4 seed of the Midwest region.

The Salukis reached the NCAA Tournament by winning their second straight Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

The Salukis will play a team from the Midwest region or the West region.

Focused Salukis got the job done
By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

It was a time of many emotions for the Salukis on Missouri Valley Conference championship night Monday.

As they day finally had been waiting for all season, the Salukis knew they had 15 years of hopes and expectations to fulfill, as members of MVC in the NCAAs date all the way back to 1997.

With game time not until 8:30 p.m., the Salukis had a lot of time to think before the game.

In what might be considered a tense situation, was exactly the opposite, said Saluki forward Mirko Pavlovic.

"We were very relaxed, but it was not too bad really," he said. "We were focused, but very relaxed and actually feeling very confident that we would go in there and play well."

At the player introductions were announced and the Saluki starters stepped on the floor, their faces looked as if they had been carved of stone. They were men of total seriousness.

The Owls shook hands with the ISU players without a word, and their was a look of determination in a team that was obviously there to get a job done.

Junior Chris Lowery said he had to keep concentrated before the game.

"I told myself before the game that we were in the championship game against ISU, and that I was going to make my mark on that game," he said.

And make a mark he did, scoring a team-high 14 points.

As the half, the Salukis had a 12-point lead over the Redbirds, but it was not enough for forward Arafat Amaya, who knew how leads can be cut in minutes, especially by the Redbirds.

"Basically, what I said is that we had 20 minutes of garbage left, and we still had to continue to prove ourselves," Amaya said. "We didn't win the championship title, so we had to prove we were the best team.

"I think we proved that by beating the No. 1-ranked team."

The Salukis kept that composure throughout the majority of the second half, but could stay that way for long, as everyone was happy on a smile and celebrate with about 1:30 left to play in the game.

With the celebrating going on afterwards, and their goal of going to the NCAAs reached, it was time for the Salukis to bask in the spotlight.

Pavlovic said now that he has reached his dream of being in the MVC, he knows the Salukis are not going to stop there.

"People may think that we just will be satisfied with the first round, but we are going there to win some games," he said. "We'll go in there and try to do it all."
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- Music Understanding GEB 100-3
- Moral Decision GEC 104-3
- Meaning in the Visual Arts GEC 204-3
- Elementary Logic GEC 288-3
- East Asian Civilization GEC 213-3
- Intermediate Algebra GEB 187-3
- Intro. to Survey of Western Art 247-3
- Primary Flight Theory AF 209-1
- Medical Terminology ACF 105-2
- Intro. to Criminal Law AJ 318-3
- Electronics for Aviators ATA 204-3
- Avionics Shop Practices ATA 263-3
- Aircraft Electrical Sys. ATA 218-2
- Applications of Tech. Info. ATS 416-3
- Consumer Problems CEFM 348-3
- Insurance FIN 318-3
- Hospitality & Tourism FN 262-3
- Food Management FN 372-3
- Food & Beverage Management FN 372-3
- Law of Journalism JRN 442-3
- Introducing to Security LE 283-3
- Principles of Psychology PSYH 209-3
- Intro. to Public Admin. POLS 340-3
- Pol. Sys. American States POLS 414-3
- Public Financial Admin. POLS 443-3
- Elementary Spanish SPAN 140(a),b
- Soviet Literature RUSS 465-3 (in English)
- Soviet Civilization RUSS 386-3 (in English)
- Intro. Technical Careers TC 100-3
- Intro. Technical Math TC 185(b),c
- Applied Physics TC 187(a),b
- Fiscal Aspects Tech. Careers TC 120-3
- Welding & Blueprint Reading TT 183-2
- On-campus students not included
- Not available to on-campus Pol. Sci. Majors

**WISCONSIN TENN TEEN PERSPECTIVES IMPOSSIBLE --**

An 18-year-old high school student lifted a 3,000 pound car off his head after the vehicle he was inspecting slipped off its jack and pinned him to the ground. Lance Meyer, who weighs 140 pounds, escaped with only 350 stitches and arms that were "a little bit sore," Meyer said the accident occurred Saturday outside his girlfriend's house in Appleton, Wisc., while he was inspecting a bolt on the undercarriage of a car.

**FBI SAYS BOMB SET BY WELL-KNOWN GROUP --**

The lead of the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation's New York office said Monday he believes a "large, well-known terrorist group" was not amateur terrorists -- organized the bombing of New York's World Trade Center. James Fox, FBI assistant director, said the feeling was shared by veteran law enforcement officials investigating the February 26 blast that killed five people and injured more than 1,000 others.

**DISPLACED WORKERS TO GET LITTLE RELIEF --**

The Clinton administration is planning only a small relief package for workers and communities expected to be hit in this year's round of military base-closings, far below what is needed by to recover officials and private analysts said. Pentagon officials said Clinton would release about $80 million in grants for workers and localities that had been approved by Congress in the fiscal 1993 budget.

**THIS YEAR MAY BRING CHANGE FOR SMOKING --**

Armed with a new study about the hazards of second-hand smoke, California's anti-smoking legislation believes 1993 could be the turning point in the long history of legislative domination by the tobacco industry. With renewed vigor, they are pushing bills to ban advertising, nearly double cigarette taxes, open the industry to lawsuits and ban smoking inside all buildings.

--- from Daily Egyptian wire services ---

**CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS**

The name of Whistler's painting "Woman in White" was incorrectly stated. It was in fact a 350-year-old painting of a muscular student athlete. The event was not intended for the public and should not have been printed in the Southern Exposure calendar.

--- from Daily Egyptian wire services ---

**ACCURACY DEBT**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3331, extension 233 or 228.

--- from Daily Egyptian wire services ---

--- Daily Egyptian ---

March 10, 1993
Pedding pebbles
Cindy Jarvis, a senior in chemistry from Waukegan, buys rocks from Everett Tabor, a senior in geology and psychology.

By Todd Schlender
General Assignment Writer

A highly-ooested increase in student housing fees once again will be put before student government.

With only one week to regroup after last week's Undergraduate Student Government meeting, student representatives have tried to gather the overall opinion of students regarding the increase. Stacie Baker, Residence Hall Association secretary, said each RHA representative from each residence area brought back a consensus from the students. She said their responses overwhelmingly were in favor of the increase.

"The response from the hall council at Schneider Hall and from others was mostly positive. We had very few negative comments," Baker said. Baker said the only negative response she knew of came from Warren Hall, where the majority of students do not want the increase. Brad Cole, student body president, said USG should follow RHA's recommendation and support the fee increase.

A strong opposition was voiced at the March 3 USG meeting by Denise Young, USG representative from Brush Towers. Young produced a petition carrying 576 names of Brush Towers residents opposed to the increase.

University Housing is requesting an increase of $72 to total $1,584 a semester for single student housing.

Ed Jones, housing director, spoke at two previous meetings but has been unable to convince all of the senators of the increase's necessity.

A similar item came before the Graduate and Professional Student Council regarding family housing rates and was defeated soundly.

USG planned to vote on the resolution at the March 3 meeting, but the senators chose to table the vote.

see SENEATE, page 6

By Michael T. Kucielak
Administration Writer

The Faculty Senate agreed yesterday to go forward in discussing a proposal to change the general education curriculum by opening discussion up to the public.

In the meantime, members of the Faculty Senate went back and forth on how challenging and flexible the new general education curriculum should be.

Ann Morey, associate professor of English, said the senate should be aware of two very stylized ways to put together a general education program:

"The first is the core curriculum, where all students take the same 12 courses," she said. "The other is the distributed curriculum, where there are no any particular courses, only clarifed. The two go from extreme control to very little control."

Morey said a modified core might be best.

"For SICI, a modified core and a restricted menu may be the best way to go," she said.

David Koster, a biochemistry professor, said the biggest problem with working out a new general education curriculum is finding the right balance, or control over different courses.

"The issue has forced irrational behavior," he said. "It's the one issue we choke on."

Koster said the current general education students receive is too easy, and is like a set of hurdles the school sets low enough for almost everyone to get over.

"Our brightest students consider our general education a rehab of high school," he said. "General statements made by my students say that it is not very challenging. I'm concerned we move in a direction to change this."

Koster said general education should be more like a ladder process.

"If we don't serve our brightest

see SENEATE, page 6

Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

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Atrocities in Bosnia mirror other nations

MOST PEOPLE ARE AWARE that there is a war in Bosnia between the Serbs and the Muslims in the name of "ethnic cleansing."

In a battle over ethnic identity, which is further defined by religious differences, the Serbs of Eastern Orthodox are battling the Croatians, who are Roman Catholic, and the Bosniaks, who are Muslims.

What most have only begun to realize is that the atrocities include systematic mass rape against Balkan women by Serbs.

As noted by speakers at a forum Monday that commemorated International Women's Day, rape used as a weapon of war is not unique to Bosnia.

The rape of Balkan women is especially difficult because the women are Muslims.

The rape in Bosnia must not be classified as an isolated incident for it clearly is not and such a mindset undermines the atrocities committed against Balkan women by soldiers, and more recently the Iraqi rapes of Kuwaiti women.

The rape in Bosnia must not be classified as an isolated incident for it clearly is not and such a mindset undermines the atrocities committed against Balkan women by soldiers, and more recently the Iraqi rapes of Kuwaiti women.

If you were on a plane ready for take off and the pilot said "Of the 100 of you 18 will die on this flight," would you stay on the plane? Probably not.

Such is the case with condoms and promiscuity. Condoms have an 18 percent failure rate. With AIDS, it seems logical to avoid indiscriminate sex. Promiscuous people are generally aware of the risk.

To put ourselves at ease they make some sort of rationalization like "I double up" or "I won't get AIDS." But the fact still exists: Having sex with an HIV person with a condom has an 18 percent chance of failure.

The more one continues indiscriminate sex, the higher the probability to contract AIDS or another VI.

However, there are people who would like you to think otherwise and foster rationalizations — especially those who coordinated the Wheel of Sexuality Night in February. They try to make you feel better about using a condom to promote "safe sex."

People, these four are deceiving you.

Like Mario Cuomo and his public school system, liberals like to show you they care. The symbolism of their caring doesn't override the substance of the issue.

The secretary of the HHC says AIDS will wipe out the population.

Others say just use a condom. I say change your behavior. Sure, it isn't easy, but think of your precious life! Don't patronize the purveyors of half truths.

By spending an evening at the Wheel of Sexuality you only become a catalyst of the hypocritical and irresponsible response to a terrible illness.

I urge you to protect your wonderful selves and do what is right, and be proud of your position!

In addition, I also suggest you call those who supported the program and let them know how you feel. Have an excellent semester. — Dan Richardson, senior, public relations

Bouncers hard workers at one of toughest jobs

This is in regard to Liza Roscetti's letter "Bouncers must use brains, not biceps" in the Feb. 22 edition of the Daily Egyptian.

Ms. Roscetti, do you have any idea what it is like to try to control a bar of 350 drunk college students? Apparently not.

First of all, you say that we should "relate the fact that the people in these bars are all your age, doing what you are trying to do — getting an education and making a life for yourselves."

I hardly think an education is on a student's mind as they consume unbelievable amounts of alcohol.

For as getting a life for yourselves — that is what we are doing. We are working to put ourselves through school.

Yes, we do go to school, and I resent your comment about having "biceps bigger than brains."

If you did, maybe you'd have a little more sympathy for those of us that are working weekends watching the rest of you have fun. — Daniel Lahey, junior, finance

Gay civil rights make no sense

In regards to Colorado's Amendment 2, it should be noted that Ignacio Rodriguez, a former member of the Colorado Civil Rights Commission, has stated that "The U.S. Constitution guarantees civil rights to all citizens. Amendment 2 in no way compromises that (for homosexuals)."

Also, how could one prove that he/she were a homosexual — by performing some homosexual act in front of civil rights officials? It just does not make sense to provide civil rights status based on a person's sexual behavior. — Wayne Helmer, professor, mechanical engineering and energy processes

How to submit a letter to the editor:

The Daily Egyptian welcomes letters to the editor. We publish letters from students, faculty, other members of the SIUC community, and the public. Letters must be received by 3:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Letters to the Editor

Promiscuous people ignore dangers

If you were on a plane ready for take off and the pilot said "Of the 100 of you 18 will die on this flight," would you stay on the plane? Probably not.

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Perspective

1993 MVC champs

Left, senior center Ashraf Amaya, the outstanding player of the MVC tournament, celebrates victory. Players received T-shirts and signs before the championship game ended Monday at the St. Louis Arena. Above, coach Rich Herrin has the honor of cutting the net. Below, SIUC students cheer on the Dawgs while watching the game on television at Stix Bar and Billiards, 517 S. Illinois Ave.

Road to the championship

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Tournament statistics

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SENATE, from page 3

students, we will not get them," he said. "There has been a marked decrease in really talented students, and I think it is a matter of general education. I am not at all convinced the new proposal here is a big step up."

Armando Armander, of the school of medicine, moved to make counseling more available to students.

"Most of the brightest students often have to do a fifth year to get the education they need," he continued. "Sometimes they say I did not have guidance. We need more counseling to make it available.

"We have a proposal for next year, and I have never seen a committee work harder," he said. "Any statement which impugns the integrity of the committee is reprehensible. Comments from McKilley printed in the Daily Egyptian are a mistake. If not, the McKilley should pose the committee an apology."

Underwood referred to the March 9 issue of the Daily Egyptian, which included a letter to the editor from McKilley and quotations from him in a Faculty Senate preview article.

Press conference planned
to give update on Pyramids

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

Carbondale Police have announced plans for an afternoon press conference today to provide an update on the investigation of an arson-spawned fire that killed five SIUC students last year.

The conference, scheduled for 2:30 pm. today in the Carbondale City Council Chambers, will be attended by investigators and city officials including City Manager Jeff Perry, Fire Chief Cliff Mann and Police Chief Don Stem.

The Dec. 6 fire raged through the Pyramids apartments, 516 S. Roger St.

The fire killed Cheng Teck Wong, 23, of Malaysia; Ronald A. Voy, 23, of Chicago; Kimitake Ajoba, 25, of Japan; Lai Hung Tam, 23, of Hong Kong; and Mattina Ab Wadil, 28, of Malaysia.

According to Carbondale police officer Kent Bunda, the press conference is being held to bring the public up to speed on how the investigation into the fire has developed.

William Hall, vice president for Graduate and Professional Student Council, said he is concerned that nothing new has been released on the investigation.

"We haven't heard a thing," Hall said. "GPSC has been told by authorities that the case may never be solved."

He said the Feb. 5 death of a student at a local nightclub may have steered attention away from the fire.

"It may have reduced the pressure on the city," Hall said. "GPSC has been considering setting an arson task force to mobilize community efforts in assisting the police investigation, he said.

A task force may help bring forward new information from students who are reluctant to talk to police.

"I believe if the community marshals its resources, we can solve it," Hall said.
AIDS treatments compete for national spotlight

By Jonathan Senft
Health Writer

Efforts to educate people on the magnitude of the AIDS problem have, received much attention, but perhaps more importantly, many other efforts have focused on treating and finding a cure for the disease.

To date, there is no known cure for AIDS.

On a national level, the race is on for experimental drugs to find a cure. So far, two major drugs have been approved by the FDA to help this cause. AZT (zidovudine) and DDC (zalcitabine).

L. 1988, AnFAR, the American Foundation for AIDS Research, began clinical testing of potential treatments for AIDS/HIV, specifically to open up accessibility for patients of promising experimental drugs, such as AZT and DDC.

According to AnFAR, in the United States, the median survival for people diagnosed after 1987 and receiving AZT, is 770 days. For those not receiving AZT, the median survival is 140 days after diagnosis.

Doug Studek from Burroughs-Wellcome Co., the manufacturer of AZT, said it is a drug that treats infection with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), the virus that causes AIDS.

The drug was officially approved by the FDA in 1991. However, it was first produced in capsule form in 1987.

AZT is now taken intravenously. For HIV positive patients, AZT delays the disease's progression, but potential impact on the patients still is unknown," he said. "AZT helps to delay the decline of the immune system."

Current information suggests those people who begin to take AZT early in the course of their HIV disease may benefit from therapy for several years. This suggests the earlier a patient is aware of their infection, the better.

The wholesale cost of AZT is $1.20 per 100-mg capsule. The most common dosage is 200 mg three times daily.

Burroughs-Wellcome Co.'s wholesale cost is $2,200 to $2,600 annually and is covered by most insurance companies.

Snukle said the drug’s impact on survival still is unknown, but is being evaluated through studies. AZT is not labeled for use in combination with any other antiviral drug.

Clinical trials are being conducted to test AZT with other antiretroviral drugs, such as DDC. Last month, a student at Harvard University began testing a potential drug, with the mixture of AZT, DDC, and Nevirapine.

Results are expected in late June or July.

On July 2, 1992, DDC became officially licensed by the FDA, specifically for the use in treating HIV, the cause of AIDS.

According to DDC trial data, DDC has shown that it increases CD4 cells (immune cells). The drug makes the immune cells somewhat greater and more sustained in patients treated with the combination of AZT and DDC, than those who received AZT alone.

An increase in the immune cell is believed to indicate the body’s disease-fighting capability has been enhanced.

As in the case of AZT, there have been no study results that have demonstrated an enhanced survival in human.

James Mason, head of the Public Health Service said this drug is not a cure for HIV or AIDS.

"DDC constitutes an important addition to the expanding group of antiviral drugs currently available for treating people with AIDS, including AZT," he said.

In reaction to the introduction of these new drugs for treatment the FDA has made some changes in their drug review policy.

The FDA now approves AIDS treatment drugs on a basis of surrogate endpoint, rather than a clinical endpoint, which means the drugs are approved on a trial bases.

The step is an example of the FDA's work to expedite the development of AIDS drugs, said the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The change was made following a recommendation to the FDA this past July by the members of the Anti-viral Drug Products Advisory Committee.

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Dr. Runge, a retina specialist, received a Medical Retina Fellowship from the Jules Stein Eye Institute, at the UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles, California. Dr. Runge also completed a Surgical Retina and Vitreous Fellowship from the University of Tennessee, in Memphis. He will be treating patients with Retinal problems including age-related macular degeneration, diabetic retinopathy, epiretinal membrane, retinal detachments, holes, and tears. For the convenience of our patients, all retinal surgeries will be performed locally.

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MEDICARE ASSIGNMENT ACCEPTED
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Phone scam tricking users

Chicago area company pulls long distance service switch

By Michael Pytet
Business Writer

Local residents should be aware of an alleged telephone scam that started in Illinois and has spread to Michigan, Arkansas, Tennessee, Florida and Louisiana, according to GTE telephone officials and the Illinois attorney general’s office.

Cherry Communications, a telemarketing company in Downers Grove, is under investigation by the office of the Illinois attorney general and GTE for “questionable advertising practices and consumer fraud,” according to Tony Dykhoff of the attorney general’s office in Carbondale.

Jim Manis, public affairs manager for GTE in Marion, said consumers should be aware of alleged fraudulent practices being conducted by the company.

According to Manis, Cherry Communications sells the services of small long distance phone companies. They ask residents to change from their current long distance carriers, usually a large company such as Sprint, MCI or AT&T, to one of the company’s clients.

“They call up residents claiming to be GTE representatives doing a study, and in return for personal information (such as address, date of birth, types of credit cards used and numbers) they can save 10 percent on long distance phone calls,” Manis said. “They are not our agents.”

Manis said questions such as dates of birth and credit card types and numbers and types are not important to GTE.

Cherry Communications gathers personal information during phone solicitations, then calls the long distance phone company by which the resident was being serviced, and switches them to a Cherry client without permission, Manis said.

Jordan Abbott, assistant attorney general for Arkansas, said investigations into allegations against Cherry Communications led them to legal action.

“The Arkansas attorney general’s office has filed a lawsuit against Cherry Communications for forgery of consumer’s names to request changes in long distance services,” Abbott said.

According to a subpoena issued by the Arkansas attorney general’s office, Cherry Communications also is facing charges of knowingly misrepresenting advertised services, switching consumer’s long distance carriers without permission, and misleading consumers that their long distance service would not be changed.

Allegations of fraud continue to proliferate into southern and south eastern parts of the United States, including Louisiana and Florida.

James Elliot, owner of Cherry Communications, and Rich Heiecke, legal staff member for Cherry refused to comment.

GTE officials warn consumers not to divulge personal information to telephone solicitors.

People receiving suspicious calls should call the GTE business office at the 900 number listed in the phone directory.

Childhood obesity indicator of health problems in adults

The Washington Post

For people who are overweight during adolescence, the chances are about 80 to 95 percent that they will be obese as adults, researchers say.

During puberty, the body activates hormones that determine a person’s shape, and fat cells, particularly in women, start to increase. It is also the time when the body stores more central or intra-abdominal fat.

If a person gains a lot of weight when they are close to adulthood, they have a much better chance of being obese as an adult, said William Dietz, associate professor of pediatrics at the university School of Medicine.

Childhood obesity also may cause a number of health problems for adults later in life.

Men who were obese as adolescents have a greater risk of death from heart disease, stroke and colorectal cancer, whereas women have an increased risk for arthritis and difficulty walking or climbing stairs later in life.
Goverment workers, teenagers take more sick days than others

The Washington Post

You awaken. You feel fragile, beat-up sort. You cough piously. You reach for a thermometer, praying that it will not show 101.5, the poster child for the wimpy, like 99.5—worse, normal.

You lie in bed in a simmering darkness, wondering what will be going on at work that is so full of important. Will the old elephant in the room in fact don’t fix his hamburgers or its copying machines? (Or take a meeting? Or do both.)

Looks like you’re going to have to sick.

Americans make that call more than 2.1 million times a month. And that’s in just the right month in any other season.

Try region, Southerners and Westeners don’t do sick. In terms of age, teenagers are the most absent.

The industry that takes the most sick days is—your tax dollars! We call it the government, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. More than mining, more than construction. Almost twice as many sick days are made.

And for most everyone, sooner or later, it’s a palpable call. "Ostensibly you always get the other guy’s flu," observed Lynn Wirtzel, of the American Psychiatric Association. "If there’s one flu case in your office, that individual will be the one down next. I don’t know if it’s poor health, or opportunity. But I’ve recognized it over the years with lots of different individuals."

"My secretary called in sick the morning after a Georgetown basketball game," said David Dickerson, a lawyer with Silverstein and Mullens. "She said if I really needed her, she could be in by 1. I just I’m a nice one, so I didn’t stick it to her."

"If we call in sick are not necessarily sicker than the ones who do go to work," noted Bethesda, Md., psychiatrist Jeffrey Klein. "There are different perceptions of how sick is sick. A lot of it has to do with whether the parents held a child home, or sent him or her to school."

"The worst excuse I ever heard was a manager who called in sick after two week’s vacation, saying he had been stung by a Portuguese man-o’-war, and he’d be a fresh-water lake," said Don Knight, vice-president of human resources for Gooco.

The recession has done wonders to call down on sick days, says Michael Reidy, director of surveys for the Bureau of National Affairs Inc. There is nothing like getting up in the morning in headlines about corporate layoffs to motivate people to drag themselves to work.

And mental health days? Remember those? Apparently few people take mental health days during a recession. Mental health now involves having a paycheck.

"Especially, maybe, for teenagers, who take twice as many "personal" days as most people. One of their motives used to be called the "Irish flu." But that name for a hangover in now so politically incorrect that the broader category "other" is frequently used in the statistics.

Proposal to raise premiums may increase student fees

By Erick J.B. Enriquez

General Assignment Writer

Students will have to pay more for medical insurance if a fee proposal passes to help cover the higher costs.

The Graduate Professional Student Council will have an informational hearing Wednesday evening.

Teresa Buck, director of Student Health Services, said he will explain the proposed increase in student health insurance premiums to the council. Accenda Collegiate Benefits Inc., the insurance carrier of SIUC, is projecting an increase in claims for fiscal year 1993.

In 1990, SIUC students’ claims totaled $1.8 million and doubled in 1992 to $3.6 million. This increase led to Accenda’s demand for a 24 percent increase in student premiums, from $86 to $106.

"No insurance company can accept that kind of benefit increase without trying to recover the costs," Buck said.

Susan Hall, president of GPSC, said Buck’s presentation will help council members understand the reasons for the increase.

The council will vote on the increase on March 24.

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- **Colony Br. Wine Select Flavors** $6.99
- **Bacardi Breezers 4 pk** $4.59
- **Seagram's VO** $8.99

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RESEARCH, from page 1

"It adds stature to the University," Victoria Molfeese, director of research and development, said. The situation of just trying to hold on to Carnegie II status as a long way off. When there was a push for Carnegie I status by former SIUC Chancellor Lawrence Pettit, "We wanted to establish some momentum and goals for the University," Petit said. "A higher volume of grant support would bring in more money."

The difference between research I and II is the amount of research money brought in by the University. Research I is eligible for $33.5 million in state and federal support.

To reach status I, more research grants must be applied for and received by the University. Pettit, now the president of Indiana University in Pennsylvania, said six to eight years was a reasonable goal for status I.

Reaching status I is still possible to attain, said John Haller, vice chancellor for academic affairs professor. "Three years ago, as part of a strategic plan of the University, they had designated research I as a goal," Haller said. "I think there's a good chance Carbondale could reach status I with growth research in a couple of years. But for pancreatic status I is not so urgent for SIUC.

"We want to be the best Carnegie II university we can be," John Yopp, dean of the graduate school, said. "It is not so much a goal as it is a characterization of a university.

It is difficult to reach status I because of the size of SIUC. "It's a nice status, but we don't have the number of faculty," Molfeese said. "You have to have faculty and labs. There isn't enough room."

"At SIUC, all of the faculty that researches teaches as well," she said. "I of has research faculty - we don't. But we are happy about having a strong teaching faculty.

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547-2022
By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

A university official said the indictment of six SIUC students in connection with the death of a fellow student is not expected to have a negative impact on SIUC’s image. Jack Dyer, executive director of University relations, said he does not perceive any negative publicity coming out of the incident, and SIUC is not making any public relations moves.

This is a Carbondale issue, not a University issue,” Dyer said.

Jackson County State’s Attorney Chuck Grace announced Monday a grand jury had handed down indictments against six present or former SIUC students — Steven Crawford, 21, senior in construction technology; Charles Hicks, 22, senior in business; Jeffrey Judd, 23, senior in civil engineering; Martin Todd Lewis, 24, senior in political science; and Richard Wojcik, 23, junior in administration of justice.

Edmund Bart, 22, had enrolled for the spring semester as a senior in psychology, but withdrew four days after the confrontation that led to Weight’s death.

The indictments charge each man with two counts of involuntary manslaughter, one count of aggravated battery, one count of battery, and one count of reckless conduct.

The six men are scheduled to appear at the Jackson County Courthouse at 1 p.m. today to be arraigned against them and to have bond set.

Weight, a 24-year-old freshman from South Holland, died of asphyxiation following a confrontation at Checkers minisuper, 700 E. Grand Ave.

Student activist Willie Chapman said he is not sure the process has gone forward and hoped it would bring healing to the community.

"It up to the people now to determine these guys’ guilt or innocence,” he said.

According to Chapman, he and other concerned students should try not to distract the legal process but to focus the process so that the administration of justice would be handled fairly and equitably.

Chapman says he is concerned that students still are taking their business to the banks.

“Students should be respectful enough not to patronize that establishment,” he said.

---

Asylum displays soul at Shryock

By Andy Graham
Entertainment Writer

Despite two lame opening bands, Soul Asylum was able to rain fury on an auditorium full of screaming fans last night at Shryock.

The show opened with an unexpected performance by a mellow Vic Chestnut and his band. Chestnut’s songs vaguely echoed the sounds of the Cowboy Junkies and Paul Simon.

Consisting of an acoustic guitar, a three-piece drum kit and a whispering bass, Vic Chestnut should not have opened for Soul Asylum, though other contexts may have suited him better.

The next band, the extremely overhauled Goo-Goo Dolls, was nothing more than a rock flashback from the mid-80’s.

The music was mediocre, but its stage show was revolting: three bouncy, barefoot guys from New York in surfer garb.

“Welcome Normal,” off of its most recent album “Squirrel and Car,” was the Goo-Goo Dolls’ best attempt of the evening.

With Soul Asylum finally took the stage with beer bottles in hand, the evening got better fast.

Songs of the bands are a myriad of songs that represent its 12 years and seven albums. However, a majority of the songs performed were from Soul Asylum’s most recent album, “Grave Diggers Union.” These songs included:"99,” “New World” and the crowd-pleasing, mellow “Somebody To Shove.”

"Some Time To Return,” off of Soul Asylum’s "High Time" album, also provided some good listening for fans who know that Soul Asylum’s golden age transcended "Grave Diggers Union." "Some Time To Return" was one of the greatest songs of the evening.

"April Fool," a song off of "Grave Diggers Union" was the sweetest song of the show. Soul Asylum grew into an abusive metal tornado of noise for this tune. Singer/guitarist David Pirner sang in a different style on this song that might have just been a product of the soundboard, but it sounded good.

The set ended with guitarists Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

David Pirner and Daniel Murphy of Soul Asylum play Monday.

Pirner and Daniel Murphy took the stage for that song and manipulating their instruments into warning sirens of seemingly endless feedback and "dissolving feedback," etc.

An encore fired up after a brief intermission. The second set consisted of covers by the Descendents, 10,000 Maniacs and half of an Allman Brothers song. The Descendents’ "Myag" was an unexpected cover for Soul Asylum to do, but it was the right thing to do. Soul Asylum recruited its soundman to play guitar on this melodic yet heavy song. Pirner put on an excellent show Monday night at Shryock. The band gave it all, showing they care about its music. The lighting and sound was brilliant and blaring which only added to the tear perfect show.

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- **Calvin and Hobbes**
  - *Look, Hobbes. There's a quiz in my new issue of *Checking Made Easy*.*
  - "Does your gum deliver? If questions, show what you could be missing."

- **Shoe**
  - "I was thinking about taking the rest of the day off and drowning a few worms down in the creek."

- **Calvin and Hobbes**
  - "I wonder what people knew before these were magazine duties.

- **Freedom of Choice**

- **COMICS PAGE**

- **Doonesbury**
  - "Mr. Breakman! Right to clap hands on you! You've been too long!"
  - "On it! I've boxed your hands, Mr. Breakman, and I'm going to sit down and have a good morning!"
  - "You're a good man, O. Frogsy One!"
  - *Helmet. All inside together, aren't we with a --- slight --- up?"

- **Mother Goose and Grimm**
  - "But doesn't he look natural?"

- **Mother Goose and Grimm**
  - "Wally, my gum is pretty hard at first, I'll chew it."

- **Walt Kelly's Pogo**
  - "How 'ya get negative five points already? I'm not getting any sort of performance I'm entitled to!"

- **Walt Kelly's Pogo**
  - "Why does he look natural?"

- **Today's Puzzle**

  - **Across**
    - 1. Cross the Vines
    - 4. Wing
    - 10. Son's name for duck
    - 11. Lead miner
    - 12. Grass grower
    - 16. Dietary Blast
    - 17. Men's name for free
    - 18. Snore
    - 19. Pelican
    - 21. Geronimo's native (abbr.)
    - 22. Initials of a noted writer
    - 24. Chair of the industry
    - 25. Stuff room
    - 29. Tune in to a radio program (abbr.)
    - 30. Food drink
    - 32. Tetanus
    - 33. Film

  - **Down**
    - 1. Vase
    - 2. Street
    - 3. Hair
    - 4. Glasses
    - 5. What a Swede is called
    - 6. First name of a famous opera singer
    - 7. A French city
    - 8. A state in the east
    - 9. A part of the body
    - 10. John Lennon
    - 11. A type of bird
    - 12. A type of fish
    - 13. A type of bird
    - 14. Earring
    - 15. A type of fish
    - 16. A type of fish
    - 17. A type of fish
    - 18. A type of fish
    - 19. A type of fish
    - 20. A type of fish
    - 21. A type of fish
    - 22. A type of fish
    - 23. A type of fish
    - 24. A type of fish
    - 25. A type of fish
    - 26. A type of fish
    - 27. A type of fish

  - **Today's puzzle answers are on page 19.**
Baker recovers from Dodger fall to manage San Francisco Giants

Los Angeles Times

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.—It is difficult to say where it came from, how it developed. All Dusty Baker really knows as he looks back is that "the incendiaries made me feel guilty as sin." It hit 260 and suddenly people are saying I’m on drugs. "We may be a bit different than what people are used to seeing in the Blue Jays uniform," Manager Cito Gaston said, "but we’ll still be called the Blue Jays."

Not with Ed Sprague playing third base, Derek Bell in left field and someone named Eddie Zosky at shortstop. Those aren’t the Blue Jays. Not with Molitor, a lifetime Milwaukee Brewer, at designated hitter. Not with the soul of the Oakland A’s, in the rotation. Those are certainly not the Blue Jays.

Not with Kelly Gruber and Manfred Lee and Candy Maldonado and Tom Henke and Dave Winfield and Jimmy Key and David Niek and Dave Cone, all prominent ex-blue Jays who left last winter. It can’t be the Jays without them, can it?

"It will be, it will be," Gaston said soothingly. "It’s just baseball, especially this way it is with the money today. Players move. The game changes and it’s hard to forget and not see the way things were.

The way things were last year, the Jays had power, defense, a deep rotation and flawlessness. Burdened by the club’s history of folding when it mattered most, they delivered. Everyone remembered how good we were until afterward, when players started leaving. Cito Gaston said. "We had a very nice club with a lot of talent. That’s why we were in the World Series.

Had the Jays chosen to reassume the group, their payroll would have exceeded $50 million this year. You just can’t sell enough tickets to pay that.

But Jays general manager Pat Gillick insists the club can be competitive. "I think he saw from the example of some other clubs that you can’t go with the same gang and hope to be successful," Molitor said. "You could see he was very aware of the danger of complacency setting in. He wanted an atmosphere in which players talk trash.

Whether he succeeded is one of those things we’ll see in the long run. Youngsters such as Sprague and Bell are hungry to prove they’re everyday major-leaguers. Molitor is hungry to win a Series. Yet Jays insiders say the answer to this ambivalence is a purposefulness that existed before the club was assembled. Cito told a reporter: "They’re certainly not working us very hard."

In any case, it’s established that these Jays won’t measure up to last year’s—"You can’t argue with that," says Manager Joe Morgan. "The question becomes, of course, how good will they be?"
NEW YORK—It was 18 months ago that Maggie, executive producer of the NFL’s biggest player in NBA politics, helped to recruit (trumpets, please) the Denver Broncos to take the Super Bowl in January in Canton.

Although Lott doesn’t harbor dreams of taking on the world, he has seen the man in which a highly visible athlete can influence his peers. And he plans to promote his friend’s pro football team in his new NFL team. That’s good news for the New York Jets, who have ambitions of putting their own faces in the similar headlines as Joe Namath did.

The Jets announced Monday that Lott would spend the next two seasons—his last two of any significance in Green and White before claiming his reservation at the Pro Football Hall of Fame—on the Long Island. The defensive back was the team’s first acquisition under the league’s evolving free-agent system, but, from all indications, he will not be the last.

"I think a lot of positive things will come out of this," he said, "whether it’s Lott deciding some other agents to be a part of this organization."

It may not be the force he was when he was earning four Super Bowl rings with the Philadelphia Eagles. He may not be the same man that he was when he was earning four Super Bowl rings with the Philadelphia Eagles. He may not be the same man as last season, but he is a man of seasons—this last two.

"I’m going to pull my Rolodex and call Reggie White," he said at the Jets’ Hofstra complex. "I’d like to play with my old roommate, Leonard Marshall."

The latter agreed to terms with the Jets, and he is expected to join Lott in New York early this week.

Owen’s Montreal Expos were in a close contest, and he didn’t like what he saw of his teammate either. So he asked his teammates to leave. Or, rather, told them.

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