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Edgar signs bill to end SIU presence on IBHE

Representation:
SIU officials continue battle to retain voice on higher education board.

By Dean Weaver
Special Assignment Reporter

Gov. Jim Edgar signed a bill Tuesday that eliminated SIU's representation on the Illinois Board of Higher Education beginning Jan. 1, 1996, and this has SIU administrators concerned.

SIU Chancellor James Brown said he is hopeful the SIU Board of Trustees will not lose their membership on the IBHE.

The bill that is eliminating SIU's

board membership is the same bill that will abolish the Board of Governors and the Board of Regents, creating seven new independent college boards.

The provision in the bill replaces the four university governing board chairs with one public university board member and one private university board member.

This reduces the IBHE's membership from 17 to 15.

Although the bill has been passed, SIU and the University of Illinois Board of Trustees are still fighting for independent board representation.

Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said he has proposed a bill that would reinstate a board member for both SIU and the U of I. The

bill, still in a senate committee, would also move the effective date of the original bill from Jan. 1, 1996 to July 1 of this year.

Dunn, chair of the senate higher education committee, said SIU needs to be represented.

"I think SIU and the U of I should have a member on the board," he said. "But if all schools have representatives, it (the board) would be unwieldy."

Molly D'Esposito, vice chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees, said Dunn's bill is important to SIU.

"I think IBHE needs to be here from the people most involved with individual campuses."

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License requirements

Liquor board suggests enforcement crackdown

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board is recommending stricter enforcement of the requirements for restaurant liquor licenses.

At their Thursday night meeting, the board voted unanimously to recommend that the city establish a stricter enforcement of existing policy regarding business audits and police reports for A license establishments.

According to the requirements of an A license, the establishment must receive at least 51 percent of its revenue from sales other than alcohol.

The board also recommended the city check to make sure an establishment applying for a restaurant liquor license is equipped to serve food.

Board President Mark Robinson said the stricter policy is intended to send a message to establishments wanting an A license to open a bar.

"I don't think this will scare one person away who wants to open a legitimate restaurant," he said.

The recommendation is intended to make sure establishments with A licenses are actually operating as restaurants, not bars.

"A little bitty grill, or one fryer, cannot support a 4,000 square foot establishment," said board member

Anastasios Karayiannis. Karayiannis said establishments that want to be bars but operate with an A license can often be identified by their advertising.

"Look in the newspaper," he said. "If they advertise food, they want to be a restaurant. If they are always advertising drinks, they want to be a bar."

Jeff Doherty, Carbondale city manager, said criteria must be established regarding the handling of an establishment when it fails to meet the requirements.

"The Lab and the Liquor Control Commission needs to decide what

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MICHAEL L. DESISTI — The Daily Egyptian

'I scream': 10-year-old Aidan Finnegan of Carbondale makes his first visit to the Dairy Queen on South Illinois Avenue Thursday afternoon while his friend's dog Houdini stands by. The Dairy Queen opened its doors for business on the first of March and will work to keep people cool throughout the summer.

Students to celebrate return of Salukis' MVC champions

By Kellie Huttes
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The gyms are empty and the Dawg Pound is silent, but not for long. Screams and cheers for the Missouri Valley Conference champions will be heard this weekend.

Although the Saluki men's basketball team returned to Carbondale early Tuesday, a party in their honor will be Sunday at the SIUC Student Center Ballrooms C and D from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Tom Davis, marketing and promotions coordinator of Intercollegiate Athletics at SIUC, and everyone is invited to welcome the team back to Carbondale from their successful MVC championship wins last weekend.

Davis said the basketball play-

ers, assistants and coach Rich Herrin will be at the party.

There have been championship parties the past two years that have drawn 350-400 people.

"I know it might be a little difficult for some students to attend because they will be on spring break, but those who stick around we hope will come out," he said.

John Corker, director of the Student Center, said this is the first year the after-tournament party will be held on campus and he is expecting 500-600 fans to attend.

He said the center is usually closed during spring break, but at Coach Herrin's request it will be open to host the party. The ballrooms, gallery and lounge will

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DE takes break

Today's Daily Egyptian is the last issue until after spring break. Publication will resume on March 21.

All Daily Egyptian offices will be closed Monday because of the University's designated holiday schedule. For the remainder of spring break, Classified Advertising and Business offices will be open 8 a.m.-noon and 1-4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. The Newsroom will be closed all week.

Normal DE business hours will resume March 20.

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Mixed messages: TV's image of health

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Third part of a three-part series exploring the effects of image on health.

As tall, thin supermodels, Cindy Crawford and Claudia Schiffer are often deemed by media and society to be ideal images of beauty — leading many women to believe they also must achieve this image to be attractive, one sociologist says.

According to the National Center for Overcoming Overeating, the average model is between 5'9" and 6', weighs 110-118 pounds and is 17-26 years old. The average American woman is 5'4", weighs 142 pounds, and is 44 years old.

Jamie Dick, a senior in journalism, said she believes people are sometimes unknowingly affected by the media.

"I think subconsciously the media sends this message about how you should look," she said. "People see

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Image and Health


weight control.

"In magazines whose context is directed toward women, there are 12-times more ads and articles dealing with shape and size," she said. "There is more emphasis on body shape and size concerning women."

Gus Bode



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REWARD OFFERED FOR KILLER INFORMATION — KARACHI, Pakistan—The American ambassador offered a \$2 million reward Thursday for helping bring the killers of two U.S. government employees to justice, as a team of FBI counter-terrorism experts flew to Pakistan to help hunt down the assassins. At the U.S. Consulate, where the slain Americans worked, officials ordered beefed-up security. Diplomats traveled to and from their homes in convoys and were escorted by paramilitary Rangers and police, employees said. Nonessential personnel were told not to come to the consulate, to stay at home and keep a low profile.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS TO BE FINISHED BY JULY 1 — JERUSALEM—Israel and the Palestinians agreed Thursday to finish by July 1 their oft-delayed negotiations on extending Palestinian self-rule throughout the West Bank. The step came just hours before Secretary of State Warren Christopher arrived to try to revitalize Israel's peace negotiations with both the Palestinians and Syria. The Peres-Arafat accord was the sort of incremental movement that would have let Christopher claim success for his weeklong trip, if he had been present. As it was, he was left to congratulate Peres and Arafat for "unblocking the negotiations."

Education

GROUPS SAY BILL MEANS MORE TAINTED FOOD — WASHINGTON—Clinton administration officials and consumer watchdog groups say that under a House bill passed last week more hamburgers will be contaminated, more lettuce and tomatoes will have pesticide residues and ketchup will contain additives now banned. Next week the Senate is scheduled to mark up its own version of the Risk Assessment and Cost Benefit Act of 1995. It would require new regulations to be subject to risk assessments, cost-benefit analyses and peer review panels. Federal officials predict these requirements would lengthen by two years the time needed to issue new food safety rules. The regulations could add months to the time required for federal agencies to take enforcement actions.

PRESIDENTIAL DIRECTIVE TARGETS CIA ACTIVITIES — WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration has moved to exert greater control over what intelligence the CIA and other spy agencies collect, and created a new, high-level committee to oversee their performance. The president last week signed a classified presidential order that for the first time since the Cold War's end sets formal, White House priorities for subjects to be targeted by the CIA and other intelligence agencies, according to congressional and administration sources. The directive establishes a committee of senior White House, Pentagon, State Department and other officials to review regularly whether the government's intelligence objectives are being met and if they ought to be changed.

USE OF TROOPS IN PEACEKEEPING AFFIRMED — WASHINGTON—The Pentagon has revised its main statement of U.S. military strategy to affirm the importance of the growing use of U.S. forces in peacekeeping and other non-combat operations. The "National Military Strategy," made public Wednesday, says the principal roles of American troops are no longer limited to fighting wars and deterring aggression but include sustaining peace. The new version marks the first time the document has emphasized peacekeeping. The last version, published in January 1992 in the wake of the Cold War, cited deterrence as "the primary and central motivating purpose" underlying U.S. military strategy.

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In the March 8 edition of the *Daily Egyptian*, in the article "Majority of Nonprint users satisfied with choice," the number of survey respondents was incorrect. 150 surveys were used in the study.

In a March 8 *DE* Sports Press Box column, it was reported that Michigan basketball coach Steve Fisher was a native of Chicago's south side. Fisher was actually born in Herrin, but did some coaching at Park Forest's Rich East High School before heading to University of Michigan as an assistant.

In the March 8 edition of the *DE*, in regards to the article "Dawgs await NCAA seeding," a clarification: there are 32 teams in the post season National Invitational Tournament as opposed to 16 in the preseason NIT.

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Board repeals Kinkaid development plan

By Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Failure to meet public access requirements cited

The Jackson County Board voted Wednesday to withdraw their 1993 endorsement of a Minnesota developer's proposal to create a residential and recreational development on Kinkaid Lake.

"As it stood, the resolution did not show the feeling of the board," Jackson County Board Chairman William Alstaid said. "What was said was going to be done then is different than the current proposal."

The original plans said construction would begin with the lodge on the north side of the lake, but the latest plans slate development to begin with private homes on the

south shore, Alstaid said.

The development, planned by Minneapolis-based Taylor Development Corporation, includes about 400 private home sites, a number of rental homes, a golf course and a lodge for public use.

Kinkaid Lake is currently public land under the jurisdiction of the Illinois Department of Conservation, which can transfer the title to Kinkaid-Reed's Conservancy District under a 1993 state law, as long as 50 percent of the land is for public use.

However, the project was rejected by the Illinois Department of

Conservation last month when Brent Manning, director of the department, issued a letter to the Conservancy Board stating that current development plans do not comply with state law. Manning said in the letter he would still consider possible development on the lake, but only when a legal development plan is submitted.

The 1993 resolution repealed Wednesday stated that the board "unanimously supports the efforts of the Taylor Investment Corp. and is hopeful for the project at Kinkaid Lake," Alstaid said. He said that is no longer the case.

Board member Tross Pierson said he was opposed to any private use of the land.

"I was raised in this area," he said. "A lot of my friends had their land along the lake condemned at the rate of \$80 per acre. To take the land, hold onto it for a while and sell it to a private enterprise is wrong."

Pierson said he was also concerned about the effects the development may have on the quality of the lake's water.

"I'm not an environmentalist," he said. "But if we tear up the ground out there, it will wash into the lake."

However, Jackson County Board member Mickey Korando said although she does not want to see housing go in on the south side of the lake, she thinks the development would be good for Murphysboro.

"I'm still for it," she said. "I'm from Murphysboro and I think it will help Murphysboro. I want to do what is best for the people."

Korando said while the board voted to rescind the 1993 resolution supporting the project, the board's position on the development remains uncertain.

"Last night's resolution doesn't say whether we're for it or against it," she said. "That will be decided

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BOT awards contracts for renovations

By Shawna Donovan
DE Governmental Affairs Editor

The SIU Board of Trustees will vote today on several general house-keeping items including awarding contracts for renovations on different campuses.

The board will vote on approval of purchasing awarding contracts to the new Student Center Clinic in Springfield and the second phase of Lentz Hall renovations. Trustees are expected to approve the 50 percent tuition waiver for children of seven-year employees.

SIU Chancellor James Brown said the board will be complying with the 1992 Illinois General Assembly statute.

Brown said the agenda items are just routine compared to the upcoming April meeting.

"I do not know of any surprises," Brown said.

At the upcoming April meeting, trustees are expected to face the proposed athletic fee increase. Before the meeting, students are scheduled to vote on an athletic fees referendum. Last spring, students voted down a similar referendum.

Brown said at the executive meeting Wednesday afternoon, trustees were expected to discuss the ongoing chancellor search. The search began last year after Brown announced his retirement plans.

"I anticipated the board will discuss the search," Brown said.

Brown would not comment on the applicants, but said they were diverse. The board will meet on campus today in the Student Center Ballroom D at 10:30 a.m.



MICHAEL J. DESSTI — The Daily Egyptian

Last train to Champaign: John Serenak, a junior in forestry from Peru, waits for a train Thursday afternoon at the Amtrak station on South Illinois Avenue, that will take him to Champaign to visit his sister over Spring Break.

New law to reform state liability cases

By Stephanie Moletti
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Illinois liability laws are facing some radical changes after Gov. Jim Edgar signed a tort reform legislation into law Thursday and those changes could affect the way tort law is taught, according to an SIU law professor.

Edward Kionka, SIU Law School professor, said between state and federal reforms, changes will have to be made in the teaching of tort litigation.

"From tort's teaching perspective, it simply means we will have to incorporate the new principles and concepts," he said.

The legislation is the latest in a wave of legal reforms taking place over the last few decades, he said.

"This is by far the most drastic legislation in Illinois on tort law," Kionka said.

Tort litigation is taught at SIU's Law School from a national perspective. Federal reforms are being discussed in Congress this week.

"This is not just Illinois, but a national movement and it's been going on for the last couple of decades," Kionka said. "We've been teaching it along the way."

Edgar said he believes most Illinoisians will be happy with the legislation, but some, including trial lawyers, may not.

"Those who are lawsuit-happy will not be happy with this new law," Edgar said at the signing of the bill. "This legis-

lation attacks frivolous lawsuits. It brings sanity to a system that has primarily benefited a very few wealthy lawyers."

Kionka said the bill does nothing to reduce frivolous lawsuits.

"If the idea was to reduce frivolous lawsuits, it reduced them by reducing all tort litigation," Kionka said.

He said the bill moves tort litigation back to the 19th century liability laws.

"In terms of the rights of people, it is moving backwards," Kionka said. "The (legislation) contracts the scope of liability."

House Bill 20 includes the following provisions:

- A cap on punitive damages, to limit an award to three times the amount of economic damages;

- a \$500,000 cap on non-economic damages including pain and suffering;

- changes in liability law to curb frivolous lawsuits by limiting the time that individuals have to file a complaint and bolster a defense based on the fact that the product met federal and state safety standards when it was produced;

- limit exposure of a defendant who is partially but not primarily responsible for an injury; and

- a repeal of the Road Safety Act, which duplicated worker's compensation laws and exposed employers of construction workers on highways and bridges to double jeopardy.

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Preliminary paperwork for USG hopefuls due

Wheels begin turning: USG office seekers have forms to fill out, petitions to circulate.

By Benjamin Golshahr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Today is the last day to jump through the first hoop in getting on the ballot for the upcoming Undergraduate Student Government election.

Students planning to run for next year's USG positions must set aside three to four minutes before 5 p.m. today to fill out an information release form.

The one-page form is used to confirm the student's name, ID number, address, phone number and the position the student seeks. It is available at the USG office, located on the third floor of the

Student Center.

The elections are open to SIUC students who will be enrolled for at least six hours next semester, have a 2.5 cumulative GPA or better and have a good disciplinary status.

Katrina Hebert, USG election commissioner, said good disciplinary status is granted as long as students have a good standing with the university. New or transfer students may be exempt from the GPA requirement, she said.

Hebert said after a student fills out the release form, USG sends it through Student Affairs and they verify the information and send it back to USG. This takes three days at the most, but if students fill out the form today, the processing will be done during spring break, she said.

Once the release form has been processed through Student Affairs,

"I would suggest they (USG candidates) get more than 50 (signatures), because some of them may turn out to be invalid."

Katrina Hebert
USG election commissioner

the candidates are given a petition list which fifty people must sign by Friday March 24.

"Filling out the release form is the easy part," Hebert said. "The hardest part is getting the petition of 50 signatures filled out."

The signatures on the petition must come from the college or area the candidate hopes to represent. Currently, there are 17 senatorial seats available among nine colleges and 20 seats open among eight residential zones.

Hebert said getting the petition list filled out could only take two to four hours, but it is a good idea to get more than 50 signatures.

"I would suggest they get more than 50, because some of them may turn out to be invalid," she said.

After a student completes the petition list, the next hoop to jump through is to attend a mandatory "Pre-Election" meeting the following Monday, March 27.

"If they show up to the Pre-Election meeting they are on the

ballot," Hebert said. "After that the only way they can get kicked off is by violating the campaigning rules discussed at the meeting — they get three chances."

Matt Parsons, USG chief-of-staff, said working for USG is a rewarding and worthwhile pursuit for any student interested in honing their interpersonal communication skills.

He also said working for USG has taught him something about exerting a presence in the University and local political scenes.

"Because of our size, because we have money allocated to us, we're able to keep an eye on what happens in the administration," he said. "They have to consider what the students are going to say about each policy they implement, because they know the USG will fight them."

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Joint effort needed to end party image

PROPOSED SOLUTIONS APPEAR TO BE IN THE works for dealing with underage drinking in Carbondale and cleaning up the image of the city and SIUC. The Carbondale City Council has shown a resolve to curb these problems by mayoral participation in a task force to deal with the haunting ghost of Halloween as well as reducing the number of liquor licenses that can be distributed to town establishments.

There are still further steps that must be taken — and taken strongly — if the city and University ever hope to shed the “party town” and “party school” images, however. Continuing thought must also be placed into the courses of action that the city plans to take.

THE CITY'S DECISION TO REDUCE THE CAP ON total liquor licenses available to establishments, which generate their primary income from alcohol sales, from 17 to 15 seems to be a decent plan at face value. By reducing the number of South Illinois bars, bars outside of the strip may indeed stop their drive to lure strip clientele — many of whom are underage drinkers — to their establishments with reduced liquor prices and specials.

The council may be walking a fine line with this issue, however. The city handled the most recent liquor license reduction in a palatable fashion; the two licenses that were eliminated were for bars that are already closed. City council members need to watch their step, though. Future reductions in liquor licenses, especially in existing businesses, could discourage quality alcohol establishments from entering Carbondale and contributing to the city's economy.

THERE MAY BE ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE, which would be more business friendly, to deal with the cross of alcohol Carbondale currently bears. It seems everywhere one looks in Carbondale, a bar or other alcohol establishment can be found. A stroll down South Illinois Avenue to observe local businesses is evidence of this, and some visitors from out of town may be surprised to find exactly how large of an alcohol market exists in Carbondale. It would seem that if the council encouraged different types of businesses to take hold in downtown Carbondale, the city could be known for more than just a place to grab a cold one.

YET ANOTHER PROPOSAL, AND PROBABLY THE best solution for at least ending underage drinking in town business areas, is to raise the bar entry age to 21. This is currently a recommendation of the Presidential/Mayoral Task Force on Halloween. The task force is also asking the University to close its doors for a fall break during the week of Halloween — an option which has shown a reduction in the strip party when last implemented.

While probably unattractive to many students and businesses, these options seem legitimate methods for beginning to rid SIUC and Carbondale of an unhealthy image. If these recommendations are followed by the city and the University, there are other considerations to be made. The town, school and students must work together in formulating alternative activities, other than bar-hopping, for students who are under the age of 21. Officials of the Undergraduate Student Government have said such activities should be created. It is time now for all student, city and University leaders to come together and concentrate their efforts on this area.

NONE OF THESE SUGGESTIONS CAN EVER GET off the ground unless students, council members, citizens and SIUC officials put aside their differences and stand behind a plan which promotes common good. After all, Carbondale is a University community of which each group that co-habits within the town's borders is a wing. The town will never spread its wings and soar to greater heights without cooperation.



Commentary

Government should take responsibility for guaranteeing fair election outcomes

By Allan Gerson and Steven C. Clemons
For the Los Angeles Times

What is more important to the nation's security and well-being than the assurance of fair elections? Nothing. Without the fair administration of our electoral system, the blessings of democracy sour.

On whom should this great burden of electoral fairness fall — on government or on the aggrieved individual? To be sure, government can hardly afford to take up multiple challenges on spurious charges. But neither can it afford to cover up the real problem of voter fraud.

If the margin of electoral victory is exceedingly narrow and the propensity for fraud exceedingly high, then the legitimacy of an outcome is inherently in question. The case of Richard Nixon in the

1960 presidential election, and more recently those of Ellen Sauerbrey and Michael Huffington, in Maryland and California, respectively, come to mind.

In these cases, the burden of proving fraud falls on the individual, not on the system. To set aside the election results and call for a new race, the challenger must demonstrate that the election was unfairly conducted, that fraud occurred and that such fraud made the critical difference in determining the winner. It is an impossible burden. Worse, it puts the challenger in the untenable position of seeming to dishonor the system.

What the American public overlooks is that no candidate, no matter how wealthy or resourceful, can match the resources of the federal or state government in demonstrating that the electoral system was operating properly. Often the system

will have a vested interest in deflecting any challenge.

What is needed is a mechanism that could be triggered to remove the presumption that the election was necessarily fair. Where the margin of victory was slight — say 2 percent or less of the total vote cast and the charges of fraud credible — the burden would then shift to the government.

Something has gone terribly wrong when we would sweep the faults of our system under the rug, when we won't admit that our electoral system is capable of abuse and we are prepared to derisively dismiss challengers as “sore losers.” Sauerbrey, Huffington and others who lose by razor-thin margins in an electoral system where fraud is evident are not the real losers. We the American people lose because we have given our candidates an impossible burden to bear.

TV has negative impact on kids

By Joe Pisani
The Greenwich Times

Let's face it. Nobody listens to what kids have to say, certainly not their parents or their teachers or the greater part of the enlightened adult world — unless they're child psychologists being paid to listen or marketing VPs who want to make a buck with a brand-new breakfast cereal.

Nevertheless, most of us, particularly parents, put up a good front when it comes to the needs of young America.

We all want to give the impression we're “concerned and caring” adults even though we're often daydreaming when our kids talk to us about their lives.

The nation's kids recently commented on one of the greatest influences in their lives. Who is it? Not Mom, not Dad, but Roseanne, Ricki

Lake, Bart Simpson, the Bundys and Shannen Doherty. Yes, it is the all-powerful and all-pleasurable ... TV set.

For the past 40 years, parents have planned young America in front of the tube, morning, noon and night, and now the results are painfully obvious.

More than two-thirds of the youth in a national poll for Children Now, a California-based advocacy group, said they are influenced by TV — from soap operas and tabloid talk shows to vulgar sitcoms, racy melodramas and violent police shows.

A majority of the 750 children surveyed from ages 10 to 16 believe TV encourages them to lie, to be disrespectful to their parents, to be aggressive and violent, and to become sexually active too soon.

Respondents said much of their anti-social behavior is learned from what they see on the tube.

It is a damning indictment, con-

sidering the social problems, such as teen pregnancy, homicide and substance abuse, which afflict America's youth.

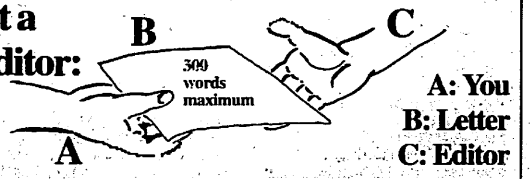
The entertainment industry's response will probably be: “Hey, if kids think TV is a problem, they shouldn't watch it.” For years network executives have been saying: “Hey, if parents think TV is a problem, they shouldn't let their kids watch it.”

Maybe it's time they started responding: “If kids think TV is a problem and parents think TV is a problem, we should re-examine what we're doing.”

If there ever was a vehicle capable of influencing behavior, it is TV — that constantly transmitting box sitting like an alien intruder in every American living room, bombarding us day and night with countless persuasive and enticing images over hundreds of channels.

It is an electronic Mephistopheles.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



IBHE

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D'Esposito, IBHE's representative for SIU, said.

The PQP initiative was initiated in 1991 and designed to focus state money on high priorities including undergraduate education and faculty salaries.

SIUC has already eliminated 22 programs and reduced or consolidated another 33 programs as a result. IBHE originally called for additional eliminations.

Garrett Deakin, director of government relations for SIU, said he is hopeful Dunn's bill passes.

"We (SIU) would rather have direct representation instead of a roving representative," he said.

Brown said it is to SIU's advantage to have a board member because the Trustees will have knowledge of all of board's decisions.



KIM RAINES — The Daily Egyptian

Decisions, decisions: Barbara McKasson, a real estate agent for Coldwell Banker in Carbondale, looks at the video tapes for sale at the Varsity Movie Store. The movie store is scheduled to close on March 19.

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someone in a magazine who is thin or tanned, and in the back of these peoples' mind it creates the image that thin and tan is better."

Many times the media creates a contradiction by sending mixed messages, Taub said.

"On one hand, in women's magazines you have articles and ads on food, but they also have diet ads saying 'stay thin,'" she said.

Ron Schmeck, a psychology professor at SIUC, said this image problem can become so drastic that it rules a person's life.

"You often see people who are overtanned, and see how much they depend on this ideal image created by media and society," he said. "It really becomes a problem when this dominates their life."

Taub said there are solutions available which would change society's view of body image, like the media becoming more diverse in portraying shape and size.

In Nielsen's rating of the top-10 television shows, Taub said, 69 percent of actresses — compared to only 18 percent of actors — were slim, emphasizing that females should be concerned with their weight.

Anna Naughtin, a senior in social work from Champaign, said she believes the media have an influence on the way people see their bodies.

"You don't see fat people on television unless they are being made

Ideal Body Weights

Weights at ages 25 to 29 are based on lowest mortality, medium-framed people and clothing weight of 5 pounds for men and 3 pounds for women.

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5 7	142-154	5 3	121-135
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5 9	148-160	5 5	127-141
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6 2	164-178	5 10	142-156
6 3	167-182	5 11	145-159
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fun of, which is really bad," she said. "People on TV are always thin, which sends the message that thin is better."

"There needs to be more emphasis on using the body to its fullest as it is," she said. "Concentrate more on activities and exercise and less on dieting."

Taub said role models over the past several decades have become less curvaceous.

"In the past 20 years the Miss America winners have been thinner than the average contestant," she said.

Roger McCoy, a graduate student in plant biology from Elgin, said he works and tries to stay in shape for reasons of fitness, but agrees that some people have ulterior motives.

"I think a lot of them think they are improving their image by trying to fit a certain image," he said. Shannon Rinzel, a junior in journalism, said she once went on a crash diet but it wasn't because she was trying to duplicate an image.

"I think there is a double standard in the media," she said. "They reinforce the idea that you have to be real thin, but at the same time they want you to be healthy."

Rinzel said although she is not affected by media, she thinks other people are.

"I wanted more narrow hips, but it was me pushing myself to become the image I wanted to fit," she said. "But thin is in, and media and society make you want to look good."

Calendar

Today

BLACK STUDENT MINISTRIES has Fellowship at 7 p.m. at Evergreen Terrace 170-6.

FEMINIST ACTION COALITION will meet at 4 p.m. in Activity Room C of the Student Center.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL Journalists will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 1246 of the Communications Building.

MICHAEL GROSS, of Washington University will speak on "Applications of Tandem Mass Spectrometry for Structural Studies: Bucky Balls to Cancer" At 4 p.m. in Neekers Room 240.

WIDB staff applications are due by 4 p.m. in the WIDB office on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

COUSIN ANDY'S CoffeeHouse presents singer/songwriter Janet Field at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Students 55.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF

Social Workers awards ceremony registration deadline is 4:30 p.m. for luncheon, workshop, and awards ceremony on March 20 at 11:30 a.m. in Student Center Ballrooms B&D. To register call Lana Campbell at 536-7751.

STUDENT RECITAL BY Ferenc Czeszko on violin at 8 p.m. at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

Tomorrow

SPRING BREAK BEGINS Classes resume March 20.

Upcoming

EGYPTIAN ANTIQUE AUTO Club will hold their 24th Annual Indoor Swap Meet with auto corral and automobilia items, March 12 at Du Quoin State Fair Grounds in Du Quoin, Ill. 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission

is \$1. **PRINCIPALS OF Macrobiotics.** Class sponsored by the Neighborhood Coop. At 2 p.m. March 19 at the Neighborhood Coop, 102 E. Jackson.

NIGHT SAFETY TRANSIT will not be operating between March 10 and March 20. Operations will resume March 20 at 6 p.m.

COUSIN A: DY'S CoffeeHouse presents O'Carter, O'Connelley, & McCronin on St. Patrick's Day at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, March 17. Students 55.

OLIVER FREE WILL BAPTIST Church will have a gospel songfest at 4 p.m. March 12, 409 N. Marion.

CALENDAR POLICY — The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be type-written and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

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Ken Raines — The Daily Egyptian

T-remendous: Christopher Smith, an employee in the mailroom at SIUC from Carterville, looks at SIUC's NCAA T-shirts at 710 Bookstore Thursday afternoon.

Liquor

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to do if they (the establishment) make excuses," he said. "How long do you give them (to comply), or do you use zero tolerance?"

Michael Nolan, Undergraduate Student Government commission-

er, said the city should check food receipts to ensure an establishment is selling enough food to meet the 51 percent profit requirement.

"A problem like Flickers could have been discovered if its receipts had been checked within the first three months," he said. "Make sure the (applicant) knows to put aside money for an audit in the first 90 days."

The board also approved a transfer from Club Paradise to A.C. Reed, who will be opening a bar in the Club Paradise location soon.

Webb Smith, attorney for A.C. Reed, said the new bar is planned to open by mid-April.

"We hope to be on the Council agenda March 21, and we should open two to three weeks after that."

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open at 3:45 p.m.

Corker said hot dogs, soda, videos of the tournament and MVC sweatshirts and T-shirts will be for sale during the party. Last weekend's games will be shown on a large movie screen while fans mingle with players and coaches.

"This is a good time to come out and support your Salukis,"

Corker said. "It should be a fun time."

Corker said announcements of the team's seeding will be at 5 p.m.

Liability

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Kionka said the changes to premise liability involve some serious cut backs.

Edgar said the legislation will spur job creation and make health care more accessible.

"Because of this reform, businesses can curb the costs of protecting themselves from lawsuits and pump more money into expanding and cre-

ating jobs," the governor said at the signing of the bill. This reform should curtail medical malpractice costs, thereby making it more financially feasible for doctors and other health care providers to locate in areas of the state that have been underserved," Edgar stated.

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The Quick and the Dead (R) Fri-Thurs 3:05 7:20	
Billy Madison (PG-13) Fri-Thurs 1:10 3:00 (5:15) 7:30 9:30	

Kinkaid

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at our next meeting."

Alstut warned against placing too much emphasis on the Jackson Board's decision Wednesday, saying that it was just a resolution and has no binding affects on the proposal.

"The only control we have is we appoint some of the Conservancy Board members," Alstut said. "They would purchase the land and turn it over to the developer."

The Conservancy Board is comprised of three Jackson County Board appointees and two Murphysboro mayoral appointees.

Alstut said the only other authority the Jackson County Board might have over the proposed development would be under the subdivision ordinance.

He stressed, however, that the ordinance would not give the Jackson County Board authority over the proposed development until after it was approved.

Under the ordinance, the developer is required to put up a bond when construction begins. The developer would be required to forfeit the bond if the development did not meet the Jackson County Board's minimum standards, he said.

Lou Strack, a member of Friends of Kinkaid Lake, a group opposed to any private development on the lake, said even though the decision will have little impact on the proposal he is happy with the results of Wednesday's meeting.

"I commend the board for having the courage to discuss it publicly," he said. "I feel happy for most of the board members who had an opportunity to make it clear to the public what their role is."

Holly Harris, an organizer of the Student Environmental Center, who is opposed to any development on the lake, said she was also happy to see the decision.

"I think people are starting to realize this is a bad idea," she said. "I am getting more confident nothing will happen out there."

Philip Taylor, president of Taylor Investment Corp., could not be reached for comment.

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King's dream perpetuated in essay contest for youths

By Michael D. Deford
Daily Egyptian Reporter



"America's adolescents need to work a little harder to make the world a better place to live in."

Ethan Zeman

the Black History Month committee.

According to committee member Frederick Williams of University Honors, the number of participants in the contest is growing.

Williams said due to this year's 203 participants the awards ceremony was held Thursday night in the Student Center Auditorium, rather than its originally scheduled date in February.

This year's theme of "I, too, have a dream" was chosen to give students the opportunity to express their ideas about their lives and the world as Martin Luther King Jr. did.

"King would have been touched to know that youngsters -- both black and white -- have dreams about their own lives and their own community," he said. "Those dreams are perfectly in line with the dreams of King."

Williams said the essays students submitted dealt with a wide variety

of topics.

"Some of the topics have to do with world peace, some with their own careers and families," he said. "The dreams are as varied as the students are numerous."

"There isn't one that is not in absolute harmony with King's attitude with his message and life as a dreamer and activist," he said.

The first-place winner received a check for \$300, with \$200 and \$100 going to second and third place, respectively.

All winners received a plaque with their name on it at the awards ceremony.

Second place in the contest went to Tiffany Luster of East St. Louis High School, Tonya Rhodes of Marion High School and Joel Willis of Carbondale Community High School tied for third place.

All participants received a letter of participation, and the winners' high schools received trophies.



Police Blotter

University Police

University Police said Matthew J. Davis, 24, of Carbondale, and Bernardus C. S. Sciarone, 22, of Carbondale, were arrested on March 8 after a resident assistant called to complain about a man with drug paraphernalia. Sciarone was arrested for possession of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia. Davis was arrested on a warrant from Morgan County for failure to appear in court. Both were taken to Jackson County Jail and did not post bond.

University Police said two pagers and a charger worth a total of \$500 were stolen from the Student Center between 3:30 p.m. March 2 and 7 a.m. March 6.

Air quality factor in death rate

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The largest study ever conducted on the health effects of airborne particles from traffic and smokestacks has found that people in the nation's most polluted cities are 15 to 17 percent more likely to die prematurely than those in cities with the cleanest air.

This form of pollution is killing citizens even in areas that meet EPA air-quality standards, said study co-author Douglas Dockery of the Harvard School of Public Health, and "the impact on life and health is more pervasive than previously thought."

In Washington, where levels of airborne particles fall in the low middle range for U.S. cities, the average person loses approximately one year of life expectancy compared to the average for such relatively pristine venues as Topeka, Kan., or Madison, Wis.

In highly polluted places such as Los Angeles or Salt Lake City, Dockery said, the toll is much greater.

Overall air quality in American cities has improved dramatically since the period covered by the study, thanks in part to new federal requirements in the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990.

But the fine particles associated with increased mortality rates seen in the study are a type of pollution that is not separately regulated under the clean air standards.

The nationwide project tracked the health histories of 552,138 adults in 151 metropolitan areas from 1982 through 1989, and compared mortality data in each location with the amount of fine particulate matter—such as soot, smoke and sulfate particles in the air—measured by the Environmental Protection Agency at each site.

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SEAN NESBITT — The Daily Egyptian

Master Han-chao Hwang (far right) from Taiwan, who is trying to spread the art of Tai Chi all around the United States, leads his students in a series of Tai movements at the Recreation Center Tuesday afternoon.

Tai Chi promotes relaxation

Master wants to teach for free to prevent ills

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A Tai Chi master teaching at SIUC believes spreading the ancient Chinese exercise throughout America can help reduce stress and promote health in all who practice it.

Tai Chi is a martial art which is performed in a soft, relaxed manner with every action being pure and natural.

Tai Chi is an ancient Chinese exercise system which historically was taught only within certain families and martial art academies.

Lynne Davis of Carbondale, a teacher at the Center for English as a Second Language, said Tai Chi relaxes her after a hectic day.

"I enjoy doing the postures because they feel so natural," she said.

Han-Chao Hwang, a Tai Chi master from Taiwan, wants a sponsor so he can teach Tai Chi for free to help cure the many ailments plaguing Americans.

"Tai Chi prevents heart, lung,

digestive ailments, arthritis, rheumatism, muscular and neurological problems," he said.

Hwang said when muscles are completely soft and relaxed through Tai Chi practice, the blood vessels open fully, allowing nutrients to be easily transported in the blood to all parts of the body.

Hwang said Tai Chi develops four important characteristics: modesty, quietness, settling and softness.

"These characteristics can change your habits and temperament, and can improve your psychological health by helping to regulate the physical, emotional, intellectual and spiritual aspects of your being," Hwang said. "This will help reduce annoyance, irritation, anxiety, tension and depression and guide you to happiness," he said.

Jean Ringuette, a retired psychology professor from Murphysboro, said the exercise is good mentally. "It's a little bit like meditation. You meditate while executing the moves," he said.

Hwang said Tai Chi increases strength, endurance, flexibility, sensitivity and coordination without

fatigue or exhaustion.

"Unlike other sports and exercises, Tai Chi is based upon Chi, or bio-energy," he said. Chinese philosophy has taught that disease and pain occur when the Chi balance is destroyed, he said.

"In order for the Chi to work properly, the body gates must be opened through correct physical postures," Hwang said.

"Tai Chi utilizes Chi, mind and deep breathing matched with gentle body movements," he said.

Hwang said Tai Chi requires the individual to practice deep, abdominal breathing. The deep-breathing technique provides a massaging effect which strengthens internal organs and enables them to function at a higher level of efficiency, he said.

James Cusick, an anthropology professor from Gainesville, Fla., said the exercises boost energy levels.

"I will not do it at night because I cannot get to sleep," Cusick said. "It definitely reduces the stress. After a half-hour of exercising the tension in my muscles seems to be gone."

'Superstar' to rock Missouri

By Emily Priddy
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Jesus was a '70s-style hippie rock star, the disciples had some groovy disco moves and Mary Magdalene really knew how to wail. Such is the gospel according to Broadway composer Andrew Lloyd Webber.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" will play at the Show-Me Center at Southeast Missouri State University next

week as part of the tour that marks a second coming for the popular and once-controversial rock opera that achieved Broadway success in the early 1970s.

According to SEMO Events Coordinator Will Lofdahl, attracting a show as big as "Superstar" to a town as small as Cape Girardeau is unusual.

Touring companies normally stop in big cities to present shows for several nights at a time, but occasionally producers will agree to one-night stop-offs in smaller towns between larger gigs, Lofdahl said.

He said SEMO happened to be in the right place at the right time to

get this production. "Every now and again we do get fortunate enough to have something like this," Lofdahl said.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" was released by Webber in 1970 as a two-record rock opera. Webber's work also includes "The Phantom of the Opera" and "Cats."

Tim Rice, who received several awards for the lyrics he wrote to accompany Elton John's music in "The Lion King," also authored the words which accompany the "Superstar" score.

David Balsan, press representative for the production, said the revival tour which began in December 1992 returns the show to its roots.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" was written first as a pop album, and subsequent to that there were these unauthorized touring concert versions," Balsan said. "This (current production) kind of brings it back into that realm."

The original Broadway production of the show depended more on sets, costumes and acting than the current tour, which features hand-held microphones, simple sets and plenty of strobe lights, Balsan said.

Although "Superstar" met with sharp criticism from some Christian

groups in its earlier incarnations, Balsan said he knows of only two individual protesters during the current tour.

"We saw a protester — and I mean a protester. I think we saw one in Des Moines and one in Phoenix," Balsan said.

Those who protested the show when it was first staged in the 1970s said it left out Christ's resurrection, seemed to hint at a romantic relationship between Jesus and loyal follower Mary Magdalene and focused on Jesus' human aspects, but '90s Christians are more receptive to the production, Balsan said.

"In the 20-some-odd years it's been out, it's become fodder for Bible-study classes," Balsan said. "Certain people who have very strict interpretations of the Bible do not accept this. Apparently, it's a moving experience for a whole lot of other folks."

Ted Nealey will reprise his film role as Jesus in the production, which also features Gary Rowland as Judas. Tickets are \$21 and \$27 and are available at Disc Jockey Records in the University Mall. Tickets also may be purchased by phone at (314) 651-5000. The show is Friday, March 17 at 8 p.m. at the Show-Me Center.



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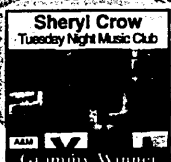
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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on Feb. 21, A.D. 1995, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Jackson County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as Shawnee Club, located at 11623 Wood Road, Murphysboro, IL 62966. Dated this 21st day of February, A.D. 1995. Irene J. Carlson, County Clerk.

Auto

94 MITSUBISHI 3000 GT SL like new, 12,2xx mi. leather, CD changer, loaded, \$27,900. 687-1844.

91 ECLIPSE AWD turbo, 5 spd, A-1 cond., all-weather systems, wipers, runs super, very fine, \$9,850. Priced to sell! 457-1631 or 549-1702.

91 INFINITI M30, 6 cyl, clean, exc cond, low mi, air, power, CD & Cass, \$15,500. 549-3206/453-2268.

91 SUNDADE, 65,xxx mi, \$4,495, 89 COROLLA SR5, 64,xxx mi, \$5,995, 88 Grand Prix, 72,xxx mi, \$4,995, 88 Tempo, 75,xxx mi, \$2,995, 85 LT, 73,xxx mi, \$1,995.

AAA AUTO SALES buys, trades & sells cars. See us at 605 N. Illinois or call 549-1331.

90 DODGE MONACO, auto, 59,xxx mi, exc cond, new tires, oil power, \$5,500. 529-0559.

89 Daihatsu, 60,xxx mi, \$1,950, 89 Mitsubishi, 89,xxx mi, \$1,750, 87 Chevrolet, red, 5 spd, \$950, 87 Tempo sport, 2k, \$1,995, 87 EXP, 70,xxx mi, auto, \$1,950, 89 Escort pony, 5 spd, \$1,950, 85 Civic, 2 dr, blue, 5 spd, \$950, 85 300 ZX, auto, 70,xxx mi, \$2,750, 88 Sentra, auto, 70,xxx mi, \$2,950, 86 Pulsar, auto, 80,xxx mi, \$2,500, 89 Coravan, auto, \$3,399, 84 Blazer, 4x4, auto, loaded, \$3,750. QUALITY AUTO 529-2882

88 TOYOTA SUPRA, 5 spd, black, turbo, leather interior, spoiler, barga top, CD, \$8,295 reg. 549-1193.

87 CAVALIER RS, 4 dr, auto, a/c, many options, very clean, new tires, brakes, exc, \$2,000. 997-8516.

87 NISSAN SENTRA, 2 dr, auto, a/c, am/fm cass, pwr, exc, \$2,850. 549-1915.

87 NISSAN SENTRA SE auto, 2 dr, hatch, a/c, am/fm cass, 103,xxx mi, sunroof, \$2,715 exc. 549-1594.

87 TOYOTA MR2, 68,xxx mi, auto, new tires, looks & runs like new, \$3,995. 549-8274.

87 TOYOTA CELICA GT, red, auto, a/c, am/fm cass, great cond. Must sell \$3,600. 549-1904.

86 BERLINETTA, red, fully loaded, digital dash, T-tops, runs well. Must sell \$2,200. 988-8234.

86 MAZDA RX 7 Coupe, new exhaust, great cond, a/c, no rust, sunroof, fm cass \$3,100. 529-7393.

86 MUSTANG GT, 5pd, lowered, BBK, Motorport, K & N, Bratcatch, Monroe GPs, Viper, Sony CD, Boston Acoustics, fast car, \$3,500. 606 Call 457-0560.

86 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE rebuilt 2.6 liter engine w/ 4,xxx mi, 5 passenger, auto, a/c, am/fm, clean & reliable, \$5,000. 606. 549-8051.

Auto World 457-7288

86 SUBARU WAGON, 4x4, pwr, power locks, 92,xxx mi, auto, am/fm cass, \$2,000. 606, 549-9448.

84 SUBARU GL WAGON, good cond, \$1,900. 606. Must sell 549-8325.

84 VW GTI, am/fm cass, sunroof, 5 spd, very clean, exc running cond., 88,xxx mi, \$1,500. 549-8014.

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88 Corolla, auto, \$1,995, 88 Sentra, auto, \$1,995, 87 300 SX Nissan, 5 spd, \$2,750, 87 Sentra, auto, \$2,950, 88 Skylark, \$2,850, 87 Escort GT, \$2,400, 86 6 Toyota Supra, \$3,950.

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91 KAWASAKI NINJA ZX6, black w/ helmet, exc cond. \$3,200. 606. 549-4709 evenings.

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NEW MOUNTAIN BIKES-USED 94 discounts 95 Diamondback, GT, Cannondale, Specialized, Schwinn. Layaway 20% down, 2 mo to pay. Phoenix Cycles 549-3612.

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210 W. Hospital Dr. #2
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410 W. Oak #4E
410 W. Oak #5W
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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form ordinary words.

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KOAWE
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WHARRO
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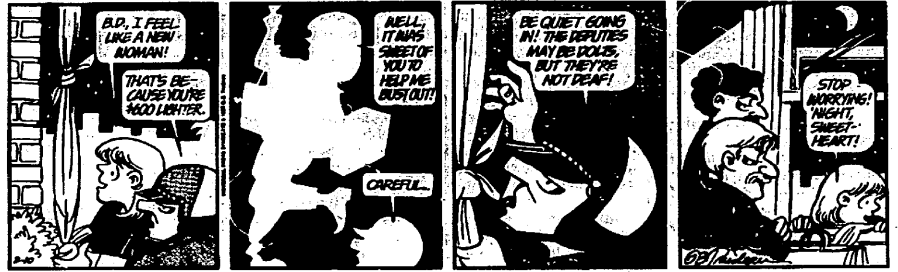
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Print answer here:

Answers: **STOIF** = Stuffed; **KOAWE** = Coward; **WHARRO** = Wharrior; **MEPEXT** = Mepext.

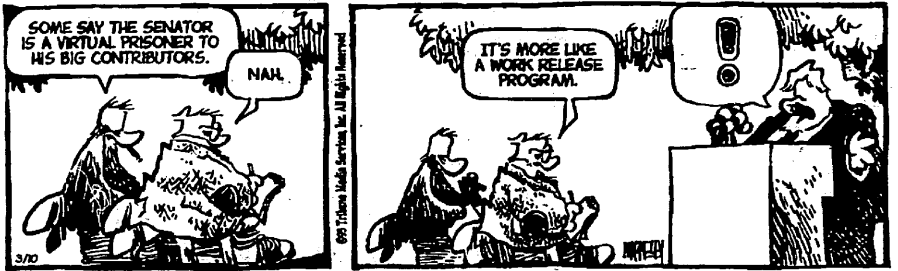
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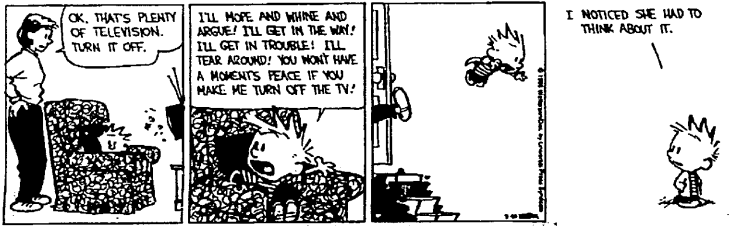
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- Uses frugally (with "out")
- Aquatic carnivore
- Slowly
- Russian river
- Treaty or pipe precursor
- Successive prizes
- Mrs. Cary Grant, once
- Mimic
- Baltimore's Ripken
- Collecting facts
- Boop or Ford
- Prize for angle
- None
- Sovereign
- Felice or Moses
- Nit Na
- Proclaiming nobility
- Wings for fellovers

DOWN

- Turbid
- Oppose
- A floor
- Private room
- Staircase
- Chicken puzzle
- Polisher
- Indicator
- Director Chair
- Old Pin skull
- Light sword
- Old man
- Come together
- Coat and
- Coat and
- Maid
- Shoe, fit
- Flamboyant figure
- Hitchhike
- Preceded
- Enraged
- Away from the coast
- Grand dinner
- St. John or Island
- Zoo
- Half
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Rams move still questioned

Los Angeles Times

Georgia Frontiere, it turns out, could be guilty of the National Football League's worst case of premature celebration since Leon Lett.

Memories of her jubilantly upraised arms at a St. Louis victory party two months ago dimmed Wednesday as indications mounted that the Frontiere-owned Rams face a difficult fight gaining league approval next week to move the franchise from Anaheim to St. Louis.

What was once considered a done deal has come under recent attack by owners with financial concerns and, now, the Fox TV network, which paid the League \$1.58 billion last year to broadcast National Football Conference games that included the Los Angeles-based Rams.

Joe Browne, league spokesman, confirmed Wednesday that Fox officials have issued a letter formally opposing the move.

Sources say the letter demands a

monetary rebate to compensate Fox for losing their "home" team in the nation's second-ranked TV market in exchange for a team in the 18th-ranked market.

Fox's position will be one of the factors raised at the league meetings next week in Phoenix when the issue is debated and perhaps decided. NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue will give his recommendation Monday, and voting could begin Tuesday.

Under present rules, 23 of 30 owners must vote yes for a proposal to pass. Perhaps sensing difficulty in gaining that many votes in this case, the San Francisco 49ers are trying to change the rules so that only 21 yes votes are needed.

The 49ers and other NFC West teams are thrilled with the financial windfall that will come to those who will play the Rams: annually in the new St. Louis indoor stadium.

Other owners, however, have begun to raise questions that have been amplified by the Fox threat.

"If a team leaves Los Angeles, I think that is going to cost the league 'X' millions of dollars in television

rights, and that's not a smart move," said Lamar Hunt, influential owner of the Kansas City Chiefs. "This also deals with the whole presence of the league. You just can't have teams going different places willy-nilly."

Added owner Dan Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers: "This is not a done deal by any means. They have a lot of tradition out there and, when they've done well, the money's been there. I think it will take some doing to get them moved."

If the move is not approved, the Rams could either file a lawsuit or agree to remain in Southern California, Southland, where they could resume a lease with Anaheim Stadium that extends through the year 2014.

League sources say owners are fearful of a lawsuit, the sort of which was won by Al Davis when he moved the Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles in 1982.

"I will vote for the move because they know what is going to hit them the next morning if they don't," one club official said.



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Usery asks owners for 'best offer'

Washington Post

PALM BEACH, Fla.—Special mediator W.J. Usery addressed baseball's team owners for about half an hour here Thursday and asked them to make their "best offer" to the striking major league players next week.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig said the owners will comply with that request.

That was the day's expected development. The unexpected one came when Usery was emotional and sometimes irritated during a news conference after he left the full ownership meeting.

"After 30-something years in this process and over 1,000 national major disputes in America, this one has gotten almost for us where it's embarrassing and ridiculous," said Usery, the former labor secretary who was enlisted by the Clinton administration in October to mediate this bitter dispute.

"People can't understand it, and it's time to get it over with."

"I told them I believe the absolute time is now to get this dispute over with for the parties, for the

fans, for the country and for collective bargaining," Usery added. "They (the owners) need to come forward with what is their very best proposal. We get the best offer that we possibly can from the players and see if we can't resolve the differences. And if we can't resolve them, then something else will have to be done. It has to be gotten over with."

Asked what that "something else" would be, Usery said: "The dispute could continue forever, I guess."

The strike, which forced the cancellation of the 1994 World Series, has lasted 210 days.

Usery normally has been reserved in his public comments, but he was dynamic Thursday before a large group of reporters, and he said he'd been that way in front of the owners.

"I'll admit I tried to be very hard in there," he said.

Selig, the owner of the Milwaukee Brewers, said he didn't believe Usery had been harsh. "I don't call that hard," Selig said. "I call that reality."

Major League Baseball Players Association chief Donald Fehr said

Thursday evening from New York: "If the owners are working on a proposal, I hope it's one to spur bargaining, rather than freeze bargaining."

Fehr declined to elaborate on his views regarding Usery's "best offer" approach. But it's clear that many people on the players' side believe Usery's request to the owners will be counterproductive to the negotiating process.

In NCAA, money talks

Newsday

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Road Trip

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SIUC games in the "sunshine state" will be its first since the team went 2-2 in last weekend's season openers behind solid hitting, but poor pitching.

"This is the only time other than the (Missouri Valley) conference tournament where we'll have to play three games in a row," SIUC head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said.

The Salukis will see South Florida on March 14 for a double-header, which will make for a tough four games in two days.

"Illinois-Chicago was one of the strongest teams in the nation last year and South Florida was 8-0 as of Sunday," Brechtelsbauer said.

The team will then make their annual trek to the Florida State Invite where they will play Ohio State, Iowa State, and Georgia State all on March 17.

There will be no rest for the weary as Brechtelsbauer's squad takes on Princeton and Eastern Michigan the next morning.

If the Salukis play their way to a good enough record against the

five teams, they will be eligible for the tournament which will consist of the teams with the eight best records in Invite play.

If eligible, SIUC would play its first game after the Eastern Michigan contest, with the quarter-finals and finals taking place the following day.

"We just need to get out of the pool first," Brechtelsbauer said.

"With the (high) caliber of teams that will be there, we just need to take it one game at a time."

Brechtelsbauer said at some point throughout the course of the week, she hopes a solid number two pitcher emerges.

"Our pitching needs to be stronger overall," she said. "It's just a matter of whose going to come out a strong starter."

"Jamie Schuttek had a good performance last weekend, but we need to have someone behind her."

Lusk

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22 versus a tough Illinois State squad, and finished out the tournament with 16 points against Missouri Valley Conference top-seed, Tulsa.

Scaling the game with two crucial free throws with 5.6 seconds remaining in the Illinois State game is just one highlight of Lusk's stellar post-season play.

"I have kind of struggled offensively this season, but the rest of my game has always been strong," Lusk said. "I think my performance during the conference championships is how I am capable of playing. That's how I played most of the season last year."

The Saluki guard said the last two conference games against Evansville and Creighton gave him confidence going into post season action.

"I told myself that this was basically a new season," he said. "I need to come out and have a good tournament."

"When I'm shooting the ball really well, that makes the team better."

Lusk should feel at home in a basketball arena, as he grew up around his father's high school basketball team.

At the beginning of his basketball career, he even donned on a Weslin uniform in the fourth grade to be the team's mascot.

"I got to run out with the team in a uniform," he said. "That's one memory that really stands out in my mind when I think about basketball."

Final Four

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we are," he said. "I think we could get a nice seed, but that would mean we would play the No. 1 seed in the second round. It doesn't matter, though, because we've just got to take it one game at a time."

"We're the type of team no one wants to play."

SIUC traveled to the Rosemont Horizon in the first round of the 1993 NCAA tournament to play Duke and got shipped to Sacramento, Calif., last season for a game with Big 10 powerhouse Minnesota.

Out of the eight regional sites sprinkled across America, Carr said he'd prefer Tallahassee, Fla. or Austin, Texas as a launching pad, just so the team could have the experience of playing in a new environment.

Saluki freshman guard Shane Hawkins, who will be making his first NCAA appearance, said it doesn't matter where the team goes, so long as its ready to play.

"I think 10 is the ideal seed for us right now and that means we would play the seven, which would be a team we could beat," he said. "But it doesn't really matter. Wherever we go, we have to be ready to play and prepare ourselves to go out and win one game. We just want to take it one game at a time because we think we have a very realistic shot at winning our first game."

One of the bonus advantages that comes along with making the NCAA's is the chance SIUC will have to market its University and basketball program to recruits across the country. Appearing on national T.V. and being known as one of the top-64 teams in college basketball is something Hawkins said will help bring in the blue-chippers to keep the tradition of Saluki boops going strong.

"We've been on ESPN two times within a week and we won both games ... plus, people will get to see us in the tournament," he said. "That will help not only recruiting in this area, but nationwide."

"People will see that (SIUC) won its conference tournament three years in a row and then (SIUC) gets to where they're a mainstay in the NCAA tournament."

The NCAA tournament pairings show begins at 5:30 p.m. Sunday evening on CBS.

Spring Break

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who will be the main starters. However, Dave Farrow and Mike Blang have shown they are ready to step up into the starting rotation.

Farrow (1-0) gave up only one run on five hits in SIUC's 14-1 whipping of Missouri Monday.

Blang (1-0), who is coming off shoulder surgery, has pitched six and a third innings allowing only four hits and one run and striking out four.

"Farrow obviously pitched well against Missouri and has a claim," Callahan said.

"Mike is not at 100-percent right now, so we can't use him more than once a week, but we're very happy the way he is pitching right now."

"When the Valley season starts we should know who is going to be a go to pitcher."

Paul Lusk's MVC Championship Statistics	
Field Goals	24
3-pt. FG	8
Free Throw %	70
Assists	10
Steals	1
Total Points	63
Minutes Played	105

Parents played an instrumental role in nurturing Lusk's career, but moral support also came from outside sources. The mayor of New Baden gave him the key to the local gym during his sixth grade year so he could practice any time he wanted.

Lusk kept the key throughout his high school years.

"I've had people behind me, supporting me from the day I was a little kid," Lusk said. "It's good for me to play well and get recognition, because I owe a lot of that to my parents and everyone who has supported me through the years."

This support was crucial for Lusk, who suffered a broken leg in his first year as a collegiate player at the University of Iowa. This fracture jarred him into realizing that he might not be able to play the game again.

"I ended up transferring to SIUC," Lusk said. "I sat out the rest of the second semester, then the first semester of the next year, then became eligible. Then I was able to help the team get to the tournament for the first time."

MVC Honors

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42 more than second-most Gilmore, but she only made 32.5-percent of them. But, 245 of those field goal attempts were three-point tries (the next highest on the team was Gilmore with 72) which helps explain her low field-goal percentage.

McClendon showed versatility on the defensive end of the floor as she had 59 more steals than Gilmore, who ranked second on the team, is third among the team in total rebounds and first among Saluki guards in snagging down an average of 4.3 per game.

Kinne was third in the MVC with a 17.7 points per game average. The five-foot and 11-inch senior forward set a Drake record by shooting 64.4-percent from the field and ranks eighth in her school's career scoring column with 1,501.

First Round

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all scorers with 19 points, with Lisa Brinkmeyer adding 17 points on seven of eight shooting from the field.

Tricia Wakley had 15 points and Kristi Kinne chipped in with 10.

The Redbirds were led by Melanie Ward's 18 points and Amanda Glazebrook added 10 points and 11 assists.

The Lady Bulldogs improve to 22-5 and Illinois State falls to 11-16.

Drake and SIUC split their two-game series during the regular season.

The Lady Bulldogs bombed the Saluki women 92-70 in Des Moines, Iowa, while SIUC returned the favor in Carbondale, winning 87-83.

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Saluki Basketball

Dawgs: 'Sites' set on NCAA

By Grant Deady
DE Sports Editor

Back to work. After taking two days off to bask in the glory of its third consecutive Missouri Valley Conference tournament title, the Saluki men's basketball squad returned to the Arena hardwood Thursday afternoon.

Operation "Big Dance" is underway, as SIUC is in preparation for the 64-team NCAA tournament that begins March 16 and 17 with first-round games at eight different regional sites across the country.

Seedings for the opening round are scheduled to be released Sunday evening, but early indications are that the Dawgs may draw as high as a nine seed and as low as a 12.

Saluki junior forward Chris Carr, the Valley's regular season and tournament's Most Valuable Player, said he thinks the selection committee will like the fact SIUC has qualified for the NCAA tournament three straight years.

"We've beat Tulsa on national T.V., so they've (committee) had a chance to see what kind of team

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lan Stewart, a senior guard from LaPorte, Ind., practices slamming at practice Thursday afternoon at the Arena.



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DE Athlete of the Week Paul Lusk, a senior from New Baden, takes a shot at practice Thursday afternoon at the Arena.

Lusk: Hoops in his blood

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As the sweet swish of the net sounds out across the floor from three-point land, Paul Lusk's hands are still up in the air, with perfect form and follow through.

Daily Egyptian Athlete of the Week

Paul Lusk

This form, along with tremendous defensive skills, gave the Salukis the edge last weekend over Missouri Valley Conference opponents Drake, Illinois State and Tulsa.

His All-Tournament team performances during the Championships have earned him Daily Egyptian Athlete of the Week honors.

Lusk racked up 25 points against Drake in the first bracket, continued with

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Salukis' sharp play whittles Sycamores, 86-78

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The drive to the NCAA tournament stayed on target as the SIUC women's basketball team cut down the Indiana State Sycamores 86-78 in the quarterfinals of the State Farm Missouri Valley Conference Tournament in Springfield, Mo., Thursday.

The Saluki women led by double figures through most of the game and survived a late Indiana

MVC Tournament Scoreboard	
SIUC — 86	Indiana State — 78
Drake — 82	Illinois State — 63
SWMS — 68	Bradley — 56
Creighton vs. Wichita State: Late	

SI, run to advance to the semifinal game tonight at 7:05 p.m.

The Sycamores cut down SIUC's lead to five with just over

a minute left, but four free throws from junior guard Nikki Gilmore and one from freshman Cari Hassell sealed the victory.

Hassell also set a school record for three-pointers in a season with 75. The Salukis 50 percent from the field is only the second time SIUC has eclipsed that mark all year.

Gilmore paced SIUC with 25 points, a career-high 11 rebounds and seven assists, while freshman Cari Hassell added 20, senior

Angenette Sumrall helped out with 15 points and 10 rebounds, while Missouri Valley Conference Defensive Player of the Year Kasia McClendon chipped in with 13 points.

Christel Jefferson led the Salukis in the paint grabbing 14 rebounds.

ISU was led by forward Georgia Bottoms who scored 22 points and pulled down 12 rebounds, and Amy Walker poured in 22 points.

SIUC improves to 19-8 and Indiana State ends its season at 11-16.

In the first game, second-seeded Drake dispatched with seventh-seeded Illinois St., 82-63. Illinois State led throughout much of the first half, but the Lady Bulldogs went on a run with five minutes left to go into the locker room leading 40-31.

Drake's Julie Rittgers led all

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Hassell, McClendon, Gilmore earn conference honors

By David Vingren
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The youthful backcourt of the Saluki women's basketball team received Missouri Valley Conference honors for its work on both ends of the floor, as Saluki guards Cari Hassell and Kasia McClendon were selected conference Rookie and Defensive Player of the Year, respectively.

Even though the MVC Player of the Year award went to Drake's

Kristi Kinne, the Salukis took home three of the five major awards, which are voted on by coaches, sports information directors and media.

Hassell, a 5-7 freshman from Maplewood High School in Nashville, received double honors

by being selected MVC Newcomer of the Year and Freshman of the Year.

McClendon, a five-foot and five-inch sophomore from West Side High School in Gary, Indiana, who holds an SIUC record with 107 steals this season, was honored as MVC

Defensive Player of the Year.

Saluki guard Nikki Gilmore, who averaged 14.9 points per contest, 16.0 in conference, was selected to this year's All-MVC team.

Saluki head coach Cindy Scott was snubbed from conference Coach of the Year honors as

Lady Bulldog head coach Lisa Blunder was selected for placing her team higher than it has in the league race in nearly a decade.

Hassell was second to her backcourt mate Gilmore in points per game, with 13.3 during the regular season and 13.6 in conference.

Her youthfulness does not make her gun-shy as she fired up a team-high 360 field goal attempts, 42

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Cari Hassell



Kasia McClendon



Nikki Gilmore

No spring break for SIUC baseball

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As students head to warmer climates for spring break, the SIUC baseball team will travel south for the intercession to play some of the best teams in Florida.

The Dawgs play nine road games during the break, including two with national powerhouse Miami.

Before the Salukis take on the No. 1 Hurricanes, they travel to Tennessee-Martin for two games

and hit the "Sunshine state" for games against Iona and Rutgers in Boca Raton, two against Miami and a three-game series at the University of Florida.

SIUC baseball coach Dan Callahan said he wants his ball club on a roll heading into the show-down with Miami.

"Our first concern is looking to win our first four games and go rolling in there with some steam," he said.

As for the top-ranked Canes, Callahan said the Dawgs can win

these games. "They (Miami) are strong on paper, but physically they are not any better than us," he said. "They do just enough to beat you and they don't beat themselves."

"That's why they are continually one of the premiere teams in this country, Miami does not make mistakes."

The key to this season's success is pitching and while Callahan has seen his staff, he is still undecided

SPRING BREAK, page 15

Softball squad to deal with more than heat in Florida

By David Vingren
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While some students will be journeying down to Florida during spring vacation, so will the SIUC women's softball squad. But, vacation will not be on the minds of the Salukis as they will have their hands full competing against some of the nation's top teams.

The Saluki's week begins with a March 13 double-header in Tampa and ends with preliminary games and a possible tournament bid on the weekend of March 17 in Tallahassee, Fla. SIUC could wind up playing anywhere from nine to twelve games next week, including two possible triple-headers.

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