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Daily Egyptian Staff
Health violations mended, business ready to reopen

By Tammy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Improperly stored items and other health-related violations at a Carbondale restaurant are being mended and the eatery is ready to reopen.

The Metropolitan, 100 S. Illinois Ave., closed for renovations because liquor and other items were stored in the basement where the plumbing and sewer lines were uncovered, co-owner Darick Jackson County, said the Metropolitan, was cited way near the kitchen and restroom, improperly stored items and other health-related violations at the Metropolitan a week ago.

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The Metropolitan closed the business March 12 until the violation was corrected.

Did it make a sound? Herrin resident Dave Middleton, a maintenance laborer with the grounds department, saws through a fallen tree behind the Student Center Monday. About 30 deteriorating trees were broken to eliminate a falling tree hazard.
News

World

BRITAIN MOURNS SCOTTISH MADMAN'S ACTIONS—DUNBLANE, Scotland—At 9:30 a.m. on its mustard Mother's Day, a nation stopped to remember the unforgettable. Across Britain on Sunday, the minute of silence observed for John McArthur, who killed his wife and five of her children, shot to death by a madman at gym class Wednesday morning. Here in this Scottish village, the stilled remained. Like a, short, straight-lived symbol of the woman whom the nation's pride of her civilized to comfort Dunblane. Queen Elizabeth II, accompanied by her granddaughter, Princess Anne, was a purple hat and coat, long black boots and a carefully composed mask of grief. It slipped when she met bereaved parents.

REFUGEES CAUSE STIR AT THAILAND MONASTERY—SARABURI, Thailand—While the monastery Wat Thamkrabok has earned its reputation for its unique methods of treating drug addiction, controversy has arisen recently around its new role as a sanctuary for Hmong refugees from Laos who have settled on the monastery's grounds. Wat Thamkrabok is home to 112 asylum seekers who live in four villages on the grounds, which were donated by a Sino-Thai woman whose son was cared here of his opium habit 40 years ago. A quarter of the older Hmong men were U.S.-backed guerrillas who fought against the current Communist government in Laos. Almost all of the Hmong were addicted to opium when they came here, Baltimore said.

BOSNIA PEACE LINERS AS NEW ARSON FLARES—SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Hercegovina—While elderly residents battled forest fires set by roaming gangs and NATO troops looked on, Bosnia's new reality was coming into focus Sunday. On Tuesday, the last Serb-held district of Sarajevo switched to Muslim-Croat government control, completing the reunification of a once-fractured capital that nevertheless has driven most Serbs to flight and its forces to the territory of the other Serb-held districts before it, Grbavica, near downtown Sarajevo, was the scene Sunday of the latest, dramatic escapes from dozens of fires and reported assaults on non-Serbs.

Nation

U.S. WARNED TO KEEP OUT OF TAIWAN STRAIT—BEIJING—Establishing the threshold for a new round of military escalation in the tense week leading up to Taiwan's first direct presidential election, Chinese Premier Li Peng on Sunday warned the United States to keep its warships out of the Taiwan Strait. "If some foreign force makes show of force in the Taiwan Strait, that will not be helpful but will make the situation all the more complicated," Li told reporters during a news conference at the Great Hall of the People here. The U.S. aircraft carrier independence is poised to enter the Sea of Japan to monitor ongoing Chinese military maneuvers. A second carrier, the Nimitz, is on route from the Persian Gulf and is expected to arrive in the area this week.

BATTLE OVER LAWSUITS RAGES IN CALIFORNIA—LOS ANGELES—California is one of the more litigious states in the nation, a place where filling a suit is almost as defining a pastime as surfing. So when these lawsuits to curtail lawsuits made their way onto the March 26 ballot, a lot of money was marshaled—on both sides—to sway the voters. As a result, a battle of Goliaths is heating up in the Golden State, pitting that wealthy computer magnate William Gates against the powerful trial lawyers' lobby in a struggle over the ballot propositions, which would rein in huge damage awards.

CLINTON WANTS DISABILITY FUNDING REVIEWS—WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration plans to ask Congress this week for special funding to sharply increase the review of disability check recipients to determine whether they can return to work, officials said Monday. In a move that could save the government hundreds of millions of dollars, the disabled and their advocates would be reviewed—600,000 more cases than had been planned.

From Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

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Pfeiffer: USG election stills needs candidates

Last year's election trend shows students running unopposed at the campus polls.

By Signe K.Skinning daily Egyptian Reporter

More competition is needed and politicking needs to be kept out to make the upcoming Undergraduate Student Government elections interesting, Senate members say.

Scott Pfeiffer, USG chief of staff, said it is important to have a large number of people running for seats.

"I think it's interesting when you have more than one person running for a seat," Pfeiffer said.

"It's also a good thing for USG and the student body to have more than one person running for a position because it shows the interest in the University," said David Vingren, Thompson Point senator.

Vingren said, "It would be really great to have more competition so the 'best man' really does win.

Pfeiffer said the positions for senate seats are now available for students interested in seeking a senate office and are due at 4 pm, March 29.

"After that, there will be a mandatory pre-election meeting for those running for a senate seat on April 2nd, and on April 3rd the campaign will begin," Pfeiffer said.

The pre-election meeting time and place have not yet been determined.

Pfeiffer said the election is scheduled for April 17, and he said he encourages participation by the entire student body.

"I've seen three elections, and it's always fun to watch," Pfeiffer said.

"But the most important thing about the election is for the students to come out and vote," Pfeiffer said.

USG President Kim Clemens said it is also important for people running for a seat to remember this is not an actual political race.

"The most important thing is to keep all politicking out of the USG office," Clemens said.

"There have been problems with that in the past, and people need to remember to play the game fairly," Pfeiffer said.

Pfeiffer said people interested in running for a senate position need to be a student within the district or college they are running in, and must have a 2.25 grade point average.

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Students get jobs, not tans

Alumni sponsor spring break extrern positions

By Mary Beth Arlmond Daily Egyptian Reporter

Instead of sunbathing on a beach, some SIUC students gave up their spring break by gaining hands-on experience in the career field they plan to enter.

Carrie Zahn, extern coordinator for the Student Alumni Council, said 202 SIUC students participated in the externship program this year.

She said students spent their spring break at a place where they could get a better understanding of what their area of study is really like.

Shawnee Neal, a junior in zoology from Carterville, said she did her externship with Wild Cat Survival and Research, formally known as Wolf Sanctuary, in Eureka, Mo.

She said it is a holding facility for endangered wolves governed by the US Fish and Wildlife Service.

She said the keepers study the behavior and reproduction of the wolves while in captivity, which helps build up the wolf population.

She said she did a sonogram on a pregnant wolf and sprayed heartworm medication in their food to prevent the wolves from getting heartworm disease.

"My hands-on experience gave me a chance to find out what I want to do in my life," she said.

"Before I did this externship, the only association I had with wolves was a zoo.

While one student worked with wolves in the wild, another student worked with certain types of elephants and donkeys in the city.

Meleaine Gray, a junior in journalism from Crystal Lake, said she spent her spring break at the Board of Elections Commissioners of the City of Chicago which controls the election process for the city.

"I met a lot of people from the media when I attended one of the Cook County Clerk’s press conference," she said.

"I also went to the Cook County jail to assist those who were not yet sentenced, to vote," she said.

Danie1 O’Koniewski, a senior in accounting from Chicago, worked in an office in the World Trade Center while doing an externship with Continental Airlines Internal Audit Division.

He said he had gone to the World Trade Center, "and I’m glad I wasn’t there when it happened.

Carbondale wants development plan input

By Brian T. Sutton Daily Egyptian Reporter

The next step in the creation of a long-term development plan for Carbondale is in the mailboxes of 2,500 surveys throughout Carbondale.

The comprehensive plan titled Complan will guide city decisions in the area of development, Tom Redmond, Carbondale Development Services director, said.

Redmond said the next phase of the Complan is the mailing of 2,500 surveys throughout Carbondale.

The sample will be random and will have questions about citizen concerns regarding the development of Carbondale.

Surveys also will be mailed to some SIUC students living off campus to include their views on city development as well.

Redmond said, "The surveys will help the Complan developers know where students and citizens stand on issues ranging from their neighborhood environment, where they shop in Southern Illinois, what they think about housing development and where they think Carbondale business development should grow.

"Students are here for three or four years, and sometimes longer," Redmond said.

"And they are an important segment of the community.

Redmond said even though some citizens of the town, they can help shape student issues in the community for the future.

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Letters to the Editors

Posing nude may harm student later

I read the feature on Kyra Mills (Daily Egyptian March 5) with great sadness. I am not writing to make a statement for or against pornography, nor to attack her values. I simply feel that young women who make the decision to expose their nude bodies in an internationally distributed publication are actually choosing countless doors to future economic ruin.

Ms. Mills has made a decision that will follow her for the rest of her life. When she states, that she did not want to look back on this opportunity and regret not doing it, I thought that she might care about her future. In that case, she must have thought her decision through very carefully. If she had, she might have realized that this issue of "Playboy" can ruin her chances of obtaining certain jobs, earning for public office or even competing in the Miss America Contests! In essence, she is sacrificing many choices later by making this choice now.

Ms. Mills may not feel that she will ever be a local select woman, pursue a high-profile executive job or run a day-care center. At her core, however, I never thought I would go to college, let alone earn a Ph.D.

Ms. Mills stated that "Playboy" does not exploit women because its staff is "professional" and "it's a business." When people profit from selling women's bodies (or photos thereof), that is exploitation. In 20 years who will have the regrets? "Playboy" or Ms. Mills?

This young woman probably doesn't care that there will always be discomfort in wondering who saw the feature. It could be her best friend's father, an uncle or a future boss who sexually harasses her. She probably feels that those closest to her will always love and respect her for making this choice. She's probably right. In the real world, however, we must rely on strangers to judge our character when applying for a job, a loan or a position on the PTA.

It's too late for Mills to turn back because the issue is done in less than two weeks. But to other young women, consider the same choice I say this: If you're proud of your students, you can have professional photos taken and you can distribute them to anyone you want! But not everyone.

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Op/Ed

Overpopulation will drown us

There’s more to life than economics. Political enthusiasm is growing in America and with it talk of the problems of overpopulation. There are economic problems in the United States that need to be dealt with. As we bring the futures of our pocketbooks under control, however, a growing problem looms before us that is more threatening than any recession.

Overpopulation — you see it in the towers, the sidewalks and the streets, a little too crowded, too little room. The fact is that we in America, along with the rest of the world, have more people than the world’s total population and our ecology can’t handle it.

Population grows exponentially, or for those of us that aren’t math majors, population doubles. Here’s an example. The game of chess was said to have been invented by a mathematician who worked for a king. Upon completion of the work, the king allowed him to choose his reward. The mathematician asked for two grains of wheat to be placed on the first square and on each succeeding square until double the amount is placed on the next square until all 64 squares were worked. Therefore there were four grains for the second and eight grains for the third. And so on. We can determine the final result by calculating 2
d. The result is astonishing: in 200 years the 1990 world harvest of wheat. Population grows similarly. Population rates are more complex to calculate and involve math that would make your head spin. The math is not a major green, but here are some facts. With the current “low” growth rate of 1.7 percent, the world’s population will double every 41 years. “No sod” you say.

In 1950, there were 5 billion people in the world. By the time of the 2000 census, the population will have almost doubled to 9 billion people. It is projected then that by 2040 the population will have once again doubled to 18 billion people. This will be about 6.5 times the population of the world today.

Every family you add to the earth is a family that one less family could have had. If this future doesn’t seem too bad, try the bathroom analogy. If two people share a bathroom, they can believe in freedom of the bathroom — whenever someone feels nature calling, they can go. It’s a bit

lamer with four people, but with 20 people it doesn’t matter how much someone believes in freedom of the bathroom. Freedom can’t exist.

Mathematician Kenneth Böling has a similar view called the Dismal Theorem. Böling contends that if the only ultimate check on population is crime, then until it is miserable enough to stop the growth. The Dismal theorem is not optimistic in nature. We are the active force limiting our population. Reality may be far worse. In some countries, maternal and infant death rates are high. This is because the parents are forced to have children because they can’t support their families. Some say it has already started. AIDS has spread like wildfire. Nothing changes like the Ebola virus are popping up in places such as Africa and South America, where our population is already going wild. Two people share a bathroom, they can believe in freedom of the bathroom — whenever someone feels nature calling, they can go.

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PUERTO RICO Association, for future activities. Contact Jone, 539-4939.

LIBRARY SEMINAR Series, Introduction to the Construction of Web Pages, 9:10 a.m., Pulleym Library Room 103 D. Contact: Undergraduate Desk, 453-2538.

LIBRARY SEMINAR Series, E-Mail using Student E-Mail (1-99), 6 p.m., Morris Library Room 15. Contact: Undergraduate Desk, 453-2538.

UNIVERSITY CAREER Services, Resumee Resume Draft Critiques Seminar, 4 p.m., Lawson Hall Room 101. Contact: Debra, 453-2391.

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VOLUNTEER INCOME Services, gain the experience advantage: internships and volunteering experience. For information, contact Alpeta Philps, Chris, 453-2391.

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Meetings

SIUC BRIDGE Club, 6:15, Foss 3479, duplicate bridge for students, faculty, staff and their spouses, beginners or experienced players are welcome, $1 fee. Contact: Gorton, 453-5024.

WOMEN in Communication Inc. for any man or women in communication, 6 p.m., Communications Building Room 105. Contact: Lisa, 549-9739.

BLACK AFFAIRS Council, Community Affairs, 4:30 p.m., BAC office. Contact: Jason, 453-2534.

BLACK AFFAIRS Council, Programming Committee, 4:30 p.m., BAC office. Contact: Gwenn, 453-2534.

EGYPTIAN DIVE Club, 6:30 p.m., Pullum OZI, pool session at 7:30 p.m. Contact John, 539-2323.

PSYCHOLOGY Student Association, for all psychology students, 5 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room. Contact: Emel, 549-5750.

NAACOP campus, 8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A and B. Contact: Emel, 549-5750.

GPSF, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact: Mure, 536-7721.

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Clinton.

But his efforts on both fronts are complicated by resistance from con-
servatives in the House — particu-
larly House freshmen — to follow his lead on issues from the budget to health insurance reform to terro-

"I will go along with things for purposes of a presidential race that are not good for the country," said freshman Rep.
Mark W. Neumann, R-Wis.

On some issues, congressional Republicans have recently compro-
mised to serve Dole's interest of placating legislation on Clinton's desk. Long-stalled bills reforming civil litigation and creating a line-


ticket for the president are lead-
ing examples.

But last Wednesday's House vote to virtually throw out the anti-
terrorism bill Dole shepherded through the Senate demonstrates that House Republicans will only go so far in sublimating their ideological goals to Dole's political imperatives.

Clinton administration officials and Democratic strategists view the House version of the bill as an oppor-
tunity to paint Republicans as soft on terrorism and beholden to gun-


er groups who oppose the bill. "We can't let the gun lobby turn America into a protection racket for terro-
rists," President Clinton said in announcing the House bill during his radio address Saturday.

Dole, who moved to the brink of the fall election by advancing legislation over the past two


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- Carbondale 3 - High Rise, Corner of South Marion and
East Walnut.
- Carbondale 4 - Housing Authority Community Center,
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- Carbondale 5 - Luma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St.
- Carbondale 6 - Senior Citizens Center, 409 N. Springer
- Carbondale 7 - Church of Christ, 1805 W. Sycamore
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13 and Tower Road
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Murder case mimics ‘Fugitive’

1950s mystery case to be resurrected in courtroom

Los Angeles Times

BAY VILLAGE, Ohio—Police who weeks ago had been hunting a man suspected of murder on Lake Erie’s shore where Marilyn Sheppard lived found the famed television star’s body in a house near a marina.

Sheppard, known for her roles in the 1950s television series “The Fugitive,” died in 1954. She was the subject of a manhunt for 12 years.

The body was discovered in a house near a marina after a tip from a neighbor.

According to reports, police arrived at the scene and found a woman’s body in a house near a marina.

Sheppard was last seen on July 4, 1954, and was declared deceased on July 5.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of a suspect, who was later found dead in the lake.

The suspect had a history of violence and was known to have been in the area at the time of Sheppard’s disappearance.

The investigation continues.

In other news, police in Chicago are searching for a suspect in a recent murder.

The victim, a 45-year-old man, was shot and killed in the city’s west side.

The suspect is described as a white male, approximately 5 feet 10 inches tall, with short brown hair.

If you have any information, please contact the police立即. Thanks.
Alumni magazine evolves

By Melissa Jakubowski
DE Assistant Features Editor

SIUC’s Alumni magazine has detailed the life and times of SIU since it was first published in 1940.

The magazine evolved from a small newsletter to a nationally recognized quarterly publication. And once again the magazine has changed.

The spring 1996 Alumni — released today — is published under a new editor, Maureen C. Mathieu, and under the direction of the Alumni Association.

LaGange Wright, previous editor and now University Press Communications, said although Alumni is the official publication of the Alumni Association, it was produced through SIUC’s University Robinsons office since 1982.

“The magazine was really fun to do, but I understood why they wanted to take control over the publication again,” she said. “[The Alumni magazine was] really a focal point for the periodical, so I was proud of it. But I understood why they wanted it back.”

Mathieu became editor of the magazine.

“Every editor has a different style, so the magazine will seem slightly different,” she said. “I want to focus on more features, but making them more broad.”

Mathieu said she also wants to focus more on student features, and she would like to include a sports page.

Past articles have been longed with a concentration on a particular issue,” she said. “But I want to try to have a more balanced University coverage.”

Greg Scott, assistant director of public and alumni relations, said the Alumni magazine looks promising.

“She’s doing an outstanding job for us,” he said. “We will definitely be able to uphold and promote the accomplishments of both the alum­ni and University.”
Couple receives grant for 9 years of SIUC service

By Lisa M. Pangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After nine years of service to SIUC and Carbondale, two SIUC alumni each have received a $3,250 grant for their devotion and service to the University and the community. Bill and Susan Hall, husband and wife, are two of the recipients of the 1996 Charles H. Revson Law Students Public Interest Fellowship Grant. A fixed document from Touro College in New York, where the Halls are attending law school, states that the grant is designed to give qualified and committed law students the chance to experience public interest law and public service by providing financial support for the experience. The grants are available to first- and second-year law students attending school in New York and New Jersey to work with public interest organizations in the New York metropolitan area. The Halls graduated with community development master's degrees in 1994 from SIUC. William Yerk, one of the Halls' former instructors, said his association with the Halls was positive. "They had the ability to dive deeply into issues they believed in, and when they were intrigued with something, their drive was extraordinary," he said. The Halls served the Carbondale community and SIUC from 1986 to 1995. Susan Hall was president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council from 1991-94. She was on the President's and Professional Task Force on Sexual Assault from 1993 to 1994 and 19 other campus or city committees during her nine years of service. The Halls were not available for comment.

Huge crowd turns out to audition for 'Selena'

Los Angeles Times

- LOS ANGELES—It was an unlikely St. Patrick's Day scene at Union Station Sunday as 8,000 girls and young women—one of the biggest crowds to fill the venerable train station in years—sang, danced and angled for their big Hollywood break. Many were extras, flashing their brightest smiles and changing away with the Hollywood types in charge. A few were painfully shy, prodded by parents with their own dreams of stardom. They came from as far as Seattle and Jalisco, Mexico to Los Angeles, with no auditions or meetings being held in Chicago, Miami and San Antonio. But nearly everyone was in a celebratory mood at Sunday's casting call for an upcoming Warner Bros. movie about the idolized Tejano singer Selena which will begin filming in May.

Producers are looking for two girls, one to play Selena as a little girl about 8 years old and another to play her between the ages of 18 and 20. Although singing and dancing talent mattered, it was Selena's magnetism and smile that they were hoping to duplicate. With just the slightest urging from a friend or associate, 9-year-old Christina Vargas, dressed daintily in a blue crinkled-velvet dress purchased into Selena's biggest hit, "Bidi-Bidi Bom Bom," pulled some fancy dance steps through it. Her footwork was impressive but on her final twirl, she lost her balance a bit. Undaunted, the long-haired little girl grinned broadly and proceeded to her next task: acting. Casting assistant Elizabeth Rudolph asked Christina to "get mad," pretending she was a little girl who was not wearing her dress without permission. "You should have asked me," snapped Christina bravely. For many of the older applicants, the spirit of the popular singer was alive and well. "I just came down here because I love Selena," said 21-year-old Alyse Ruffalo, who was dressed in a bright-red Selena garb: slinky black bell-bottoms, a midriff-baring flannel shirt and go-go boots. "She was very outgoing. She had personality that was good at heart." And how did she feel about her chances at getting the part? "A lot of people tell me I look like her, so I feel really good about it," said Ruffino, a waltz star who works at a San Diego telephone company. The mood of the casting call was more like a party than a cutthroat Hollywood competition. A popular Spanish language radio station set up a live broadcast outside and many hopefuls joined in the impromptu festivities, some dancing in celebration of Selena's spirit.

Police Blotter

University Police

- Aaron Staffliner, 17, of Carbondale was arrested March 10 for driving under the influence of alcohol. He posted $100 bond and was released.
- Benjamin A. Rucker, 18, of Carbondale, was arrested March 11 for underage possession of alcohol. He was released on recognizance.
- Patrick L. Mitchell, 17, of Carbondale, was arrested March 14 for driving under the influence of alcohol. He was released after posting his driver's license and $100 bond.
- Pasha N. Sharma, 45, of Carbondale, was arrested March 16 for driving under the influence of alcohol. He was taken to Jackson County Jail and released on bond.

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Buckley Amendment, the federal

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*New Energy to Lead. After earning his law degree from SIU, John has worked as a Carbondale attorney for 9 years. He and his wife Andrea have 3 children.
"She (Bajwa) didn't make it to the finals in the (Missouri Valley) Conference, but that kind of jump would have put her in the finals," DeNeon said. "I think she is just beginning to learn the event, so she should get better."

Don DeNeon
Women's track coach

Blackhawks crush New York Islanders

CHICAGO—New York Islanders captain Barry J. Flatley was hoping the luck of the Irish would help him break out of a slump Sunday afternoon against the Blackhawks at the United Center.

Flatley's brothers Wayne and Aidan, his partners in a 77-outlet chain of owned and franchised bagel stores, brought eight dozen to the team breakfast at the Drake Hotel. Some were green, some striped like shamrocks. "It's St. Patrick's Day," said Aidan, who flew in from Toronto with Flatley's mother, Margaret.

There was no luck for Flatley nor the Islanders (20-40-8), however. He was pointless and minus-2 in a 3-1 loss. The Islanders lost their first four games. Flatley is pointless in that span and has two goals and two assists in his past 23 games. He and associate coach Rob Bowman, who ran the team Sunday, discussed Flatley's lack of production at the Pittsburgh airport after Saturday's 4-2 loss.

"He's got to get in and crash the net," Bowman said. "He's being a little too conservative with some of his decisions. You can't just rely on outside shots. You've got to follow up the perimeter shots. He has to get in and start beating and whacking." Flatley got a career-high 60 points in 1993-94 but his production dipped to 43 points, the next season, 27 last season and 14 this season. He missed a total of 45 games due to injuries in the last three seasons.

Balance: Nigel Mack, a senior in community health from Carbondale, practices his Tae Kwon Do moves Monday in the Recreation Center.
Saluki Golf
Salukis take last place at invitational this weekend
By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Bad shot selections and an abundance of bogeys caused the SIUC women's golf team to finish in last place in an invitational at Louisiana State University March 15-17, said coach David Daugherty.

"We were plagued by the big number syndrome," she said. "Instead of one bogey we took a double or triple bogey, and it doesn't take much of those to have a bad day.

Junior Molly Hudgins scored 83, junior Stephanie Drury scored 86, sophomore Jami Smith, 83 and Jami Zimmerman, 79.

Daugherty said her team has the ability and talent to perform better than in this place finish in the invitational.

"I feel now I think we should be shooting 320 which would rank us at 14," Daugherty said. She said her team competed against talented teams and demonstrated the ability to play well against my competition.

"The Arizona girls shot well, but they were able to play all summer," Daugherty said. "On the other hand, we had the best score, shot 315, and that is the lowest we have ever shot in 13 tournaments.

Jami Smith said the team struggled the first two days but on the last day everyone seemed to pull through.

"It proved we could all get together and shoot a good round," Smith said. "We know we can do it now, so I'm looking forward to this weekend.

Smith said she has been in a slump for a while, but on the last day of the invitational she seems to be coming out of it.

"I feel bad, and I've got to get my mind back into focus on the game," she said.

She said the course was not as difficult as the one they played on in South Carolina invitational March 4-5, but the condition of the course had been affected by the winter. She was pleased to see freshman Jami Zimmerman shoot a career low 79.

"She's got a lot of potential, and the experience she is getting will definitely help make her better," she said.

Zimmerman said she had been working hard all season and was excited about her season low performance.

"I spent a lot of time working hard, but I had not seen my potential," Zimmerman said.

After a disappointing finish at LSU Daugherty said she is looking forward to their home invitational which will be held March 25-26 at Hickory Ridge Golf Course.

"I feel good about the home invitational because of the way we played in Louisiana," she said.

Although the invitational will not count us out, we will have a lot of fun. We worked hard, we worked with our team and we've had some success," Daugherty said.

"The Salukis will have the opportunity to practice on the same course they will compete on," she said.

"We have home court advantage," Daugherty said. "The course is difficult, and we will play as much as possible between now and Sunday.

At the home invitational the Salukis will face squads that have the same problems in the past such as Illinois, the Salukis will play competitively," Daugherty said.

Scoring under 320 proves we will be competitive in any invitational," she said.

"The Salukis will have the opportunity to practice on the same course by competing in the invitational," Daugherty said.

"If we can come to the invitational we will be the best we can do well in the invitational," Daugherty said.

"If we can't, we can't, we proved we could play well," she said. "If it doesn't depend on the weather. It's been a rough day the scores will be low, but if it's cold and wet, scores will be high.

Selane transforms St. Louis
By Bobyn Norwood
Los Angeles Times

ANAHEIM, Calif.—Almost from the first day he flung the steel and dazzled the jeery of a new team over his shoulder pads, he transformed the team that has tedded for him.

With him on their side, his teammates seemed better, and he seemed rejuvenated himself, almost reborn.

His name? Torcuo Selane, not Wayne Gretzky.

Gretzky skated onto the ice at the Pond of Anaheim in a St. Louis Blues' uniform Saturday for the first time, but he was upset by Selane, the player the Ducks got in a blockbuster trade of their own.
Saluki Baseball

Dawgs lose 7 of 9 games on road trip

By Chad Anderson
DE Sports Editor

There was no joy in Mudville as the mighty Salukis had struck out. Losing an eight-game losing streak, which included stops in Las Vegas, Nev., and San Antonio, Texas, the Saluki baseball team was outscored 90-56 in nine games, and was dealt 23 consecutive scoreless innings in its final three games of the streak.

March 12-14, the Salukis traveled to Las Vegas, Nev., to battle the University of Nevada—Las Vegas and the University of San Diego. Winning one of the five games, Saluki opened the tournament with a 4-2 loss to UNLV despite a strong pitching performance from junior Tony Hatten, who threw five shutout innings before being replaced for a run in the sixth that would lead to two more runs in the seventh inning.

The other games of the Las Vegas Trip resulted in a hinted contest between Southern and its opponents. Against UNLV, March 10, Southern came up short 14-10, but came back later that day against San Diego 14-13. SIUC was then beaten 27-10 by the Running Rebels March 11, and lost 12-10 against San Diego March 12.

In San Antonio March 13-16, the Salukis started strong against Indiana March 13 with a 15-10 victory behind another strong start by Hatten, who pitched a complete game but the series went down hill from there with three consecutive losses to Notre Dame March 14 6-2, Oral Roberts 9-0 March 15, and Indiana 4-0 March 16.

SIUC baseball coach Dan Callahan said he was not pleased with the performance of his team throughout the road trip.

"From a baseball standpoint it was not a very enjoyable trip," he said. "Maybe I set my sights too high. I thought we might be able to come back with five or six wins."

"Maybe I was too optimistic with our coaching staff. The performance of our opponents. I played three ranked teams on our trip, and I was just not sure we were the most competitive."

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Salukis show off talents at meet

By Jared Driskill
DE Reporter

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Top individual performances by the women’s team were turned in by senior jumper Joy Williamson, who took first place in the long jump (18-08.34), and junior distance athlete Heather Gering, who stepped into second with a leap of 17-11.14. According to SIUC women’s track and field coach Don DeNoon, Gering landed personal best performances in both the long and triple jumps for outdoor competition, and said there was good competition between the jumping duo.

"They (Williamson and Gering) were pretty much outstanding," DeNoon said. "They just really did a good job of triping over the sand (Clemson)."

Just the reverse proved true in the women’s triple jump as Gering took first (18-08.34) and Williamson placed second jumping 18-03.1/2. Sophomore Jarrett Bajwa rallied behind Williamson and Gering to take third place with a stretch of 17-03.3/4.

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Women’s softball team brings home 3-6 record

By Michael DeFord
DE Assistant Sports Editor

It may not have produced a lot of wins, but a demanding road trip has provided the SIUC women’s softball team with much confidence, according to Saluki coach Kay Brechtelsbauer.

The Salukis traveled south during spring break to take part in two tournaments, the Southern Classic in Tampa, Fla., March 13-15, and the Florida State Invitational in Tallahassee, Fla., Friday and Saturday.

In the Southern Classic, Saluki competed against Indiana University, which is ranked 17th in the nation, and Stetson University. At the FSU Invitational, Southern met Eastern Michigan University, Drake University, Florida State University and Ohio State University.

Though the Salukis ended the road trip with a 3-6 record, Brechtelsbauer said the Salukis were very happy with how well their squad performed on the road.

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Between the Lines

Following the first and second rounds of the NCAA Basketball Tournament, the field has been narrowed to 16 teams.

Thursday, the East and Midwest regions will hold their Sweet 16 games, and the Southwest and West will play Friday.

East
- UMass (33-1) vs. Arkansas (20-12)
- Georgetown (28-7) vs. Texas Tech (30-1)
- Kentucky (30-2) vs. Utah (27-6)
- Wake Forest (25-5) vs. Louisville (22-11)

Midwest
- UConn (32-2) vs. Mississippi St. (24-7)
- Georgia (19-9) vs. Syracuse (26-8)
- Cincinnati (27-4) vs. Georgia Tech (24-11)
- Kansas (28-4) vs. Arizona (26-6)