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College of Science dean steps down

By Katie Morrison
Administration Writer

After 10 years as dean of the College of Science, Russell Dutcher is stepping down, saying he wants to get back in touch with students.

The search for a new dean was announced at Tuesday’s Faculty Senate meeting by Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost.

The search will be internal and may be conducted over the summer, if opposition within the college to a summer search is resolved.

There has been some opposition expressed by two departments within the college that it is not enough to hold off on the search,” Shepherd said.

Shepherd said Dutcher has been at SIUC for 23 years, with 13 as head of the geology department and 10 as dean. “I decided 10 years was enough,” Dutcher said. “It’s time to let someone else take over.”

Dutcher wanted to get back in touch with the students.

“I miss dealing with students,” Dutcher said.

Some of the fun of the job is taken out with budget problems, he said. “It is a necessary part of activity and I’m happy to do it, but it definitely takes the fun out of the job,” Dutcher said.

“Time to let someone else see the sun rise,” he said.

The College of Science’s faculty expressed that Dutcher will be missed as dean.

Dutcher said, “It’s nice to know that you’re liked,” he said.

Dutcher came to SIUC in 1970 to head the geology department. In 1983, he was named dean of the College of Science.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Dutcher graduated from the University of Massachusetts and a Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University.

He was also former assistant director of the famed coal research section at Penn State.

Dutcher’s research is mainly on the geology and mineral characterization of coal and has been awarded for his contributions to the American Institute of Professional Geologists.

The search for a new College of Science dean is only one in many changes that are coming to the university.

There are dean searches in the colleges of business and administration, agriculture, science and the school of medicine.

There also are preliminary efforts to search for a dean to the proposed new College of Mass Communication and Media Arts.

WHAT'S TAKING UP HOUSEHOLD SPACE?

Affirmative action imperfect solution

Officials say SIUC making progress but it takes time

By Brian Gross
Special Assignment Writer

Officials and minorities say affirmative action is not a perfect solution to achieving equality, but no one has been able to propose any better alternatives.

Some people prefer to take a subtle position on affirmative action and work behind the scenes.

One such person is Seymour Bryson, SIUC executive assistant to the president for affirmative action.

Bryson says calling attention to affirmative action does not help because it is such an emotional issue.

“Give people prefer to get on a soap box. One such person is SIUC alumnus Larry Bellis, director of Northern Illinois University’s judicial office. Bellis says one of the best things to happen to people who do not want to hire minorities is affirmative action.

Somewhere in the middle are people such as Carmen Suarez, SIUC affirmative action officer. Suarez is quick to point out numbers that show SIUC has 238 full-tended professors, and of those, 11 are women and four are black. "I know Suarez still believes in affirmative action as a tool to gain equal opportunity — an imperfect tool but the only one the United States has.

"I would like to see the University increase its female representation, she said.

Affirmative action is nothing to do with quotas, as people suppose, to it would have the public believe. Suarez said. Affirmative action simply says that the University must make a good faith effort to have minorities in every job search.

"Bryson said equal opportunity cannot be legislated: affirmative action opens the review process on hirings, and to that extent it works. "Is it helping diversify the campus? Yes," Bryson said. "Is there room for improvement? Yes. Is the central administration behind it? Yes. Does everyone buy into it? No. Are there ways to get around it? Yes."

Bellis, a former dean of students at SIUC, said getting someone in an applicant pool is not enough because affirmative action has nothing to do with the key part of the job.

"Nothing to do, Bryson said. "The slot is filled because they are female or minority or whatever."

The Faculty Senate recommended a reallocation of funds from SIUC’s colleges in order to supplant money to salary increases, graduate student funds and other costs in the upcoming year.

The three-year plan proposes three years of tuition increases, and salary increases, and reduced student funds and other costs in the upcoming year.

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Approval to the proposal is a student, president for affirmative action.

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Faculty Senate expresses desire for pay increase

By Katie Morrison
Administration Writer

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The three-year plan proposes three years of tuition increases, and salary increases, and reduced student funds and other costs in the upcoming year.

The plan was presented to the Board of Trustees last year and the board had signed off on the plan, said Allan Kames, faculty budget committee chairman. Then the board changed its mind.

They changed horses in the middle of the stream,” Kames said. Originally, the budget committee had proposed a 5 percent salary increase. Now, the increase may be as small as 1.25 percent to 2.5 percent.

Even though the proposed increase is small, Kames argued that the plan needs to go through.

"We have to look at salary increase down the road. We have to get this small increase," Kames said. "If we don’t keep it alive this year, it will be gone."

The Faculty Senate is working with Faculty Senate committees as to whether the trade-off of reallocation was worth it, considering the salary increase was so small.

"Then we can turn around and go," Bryson said. "It can keep itself alive this year, then the other one will follow."

SIUC Minority Employment

Attn: Americans and women make up a 16 percent of the faculty at SIUC.

Total black female 31

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SIUC affirmative action

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Track squads look to catch favored ISU

**Four teams could win if everything clicks**

BY JEFF McINTIRE

Sports Writer

Saturday by only two points over Illinois State, with SIUC-bailed third, Mike Husler, in a nonconference battle, SIUC coach Dick Beilein is hoping for a similar result this weekend.

SIUC ‘looks to be in fight for fourth or fifth’

**By Jeff McIntire**

Sports Writer

SIUC coach Bill Cornell expects a tough battle when the Salukis men’s track and field team travels to Terre Haute, Ind., this weekend to compete in the Missouri Valley Conference Track and Field Championships. Illinois State is leading the rankings in the coaches poll by only four points over Indiana State. Northern Iowa and SIUC are close behind.

SIUC community, Amaya await call on NBA draft day

Picture this: It’s NBA draft time. Commissioners David Stern steps up to the podium and announces: “Amaya, the head champion Chicago Bulls select forward Arafsh Amaya from Southern Illinois University to cap off the first round.”

Yes, it would be nice to see Da Bulls “three-peat” and have the Salukis’ star senior go to them in the draft, but it all goes back to speculation that started at the beginning of the season.

Like the Bulls, Amaya was predicted to have another stellar season, and go on to be the first Saluki to move on to the NBA since Mike Glenn.

Thing started off great for Amaya, and the speculation were right on target when he scored 32 points in the second game of the season at Eastern Illinois and 39 points at Northern Illinois the very next game.

But then, Amaya’s point totals dropped, and while he was averaging in the mid-teens for the next few games, everyone was waiting for him to get on a high scoring run again. It did not happen.

Amaya passed the 20-point mark only three times in the last two months, and names of other team players were seen taking his place at the game’s high scorer.

His performance was solid and important to the team’s overall success, but in terms of his performance making him an NBA draft prospect—his status was starting to become questionable.

Most NBA draft prospects are the sole leaders of their teams in both leadership and scoring presence on the floor.

**From the Pressbox**

Karyn Viverito

Sports Writer

Being that the Salukis are not a high profile national team from a high profile conference, Amaya needed to do everything in his power to make himself known and stand out as one of the top players in college basketball.

Then, after a strong appearance at the Missouri Valley Conference tournament, came a dead-end—Duke.

Amaya was held to a lowly 8 points in the Blue Devils’ rout, although he managed to pull down 11 rebounds.

Amaya was disgusted with himself after the game, saying things like “I played pitiful” and “I envisioned myself playing much better tonight.”

So did all of us that turned on our television sets to see Amaya and the Salukis shine, and possibly give the defending champions a run for the money.

So now the season is over and it’s time to evaluate Amaya’s chances of playing with the Big Boys.

Amaya can push it around down inside, while being tough to push around himself at 6-foot-8, 230 pounds.

His defense down low has earned him Missouri Valley Conference defensive player of the year honors for two consecutive seasons, and he is ranked No. 2 in school history in rebounding.

And Amaya can not only defend the basket, but he can place it in the basket—from most anywhere.

There’s nothing sweeter than seeing him take it in for a dunk, and then come back a minute later and pop the three. His versatility is definitely a plus.

Then there’s Amaya’s attitude. This guy has a pure heart of gold and loves the game of basketball.

What team would not want him—a guy that works hard and is a team player that just wants to play.

It seems like it could be a potluck in trying to figure out which team might select Amaya.

All NBA teams have requested his state and bi sportes information in the past month.

Most NBA scouts have also come to see him play, whether it be a Saluki game, or tournaments such as the Portsmouth Invitational tournament and the Desert Classic that are for individuals who are top draft prospects.

It once looked like Amaya had a chance to be a late first round pick, but he is drafted, it will probably be in the second round.

With young stars like Michael Jordan, Chris Webber, Bringham Young’s Shawn Bradley, bread and jamail Mashburn, Wake Forest’s Rodney Rodger and Memphis State’s Anfernee Hardaway entering the draft.

**The USDA Triangle**

The following are guidelines recommended by the USDA and should be consumed as part of a balanced diet.

**Dairy**

2-3 servings

**Poultry/Fish/Shellfish**

2-3 servings

**Vegetables**

3-5 servings

**Fruits**

2-4 servings

**Breads/Cereals**

6-11 servings

**Fluids, USDA triangle key to summer diet**

**By Jeff McIntire**

Special Assignment Writer

Several authorities on campus say that two useful guidelines when planning a diet for the summer include drinking a lot of fluids and following the USDA triangle.

Fluids are useful in preventing dehydration in the hot weather that is just around the corner, according to several sources at SIUC.

Following the USDA triangle means using fats, butter, and oils sparingly, to maintain moderate amounts of meat and dairy products, eating a larger amount of fruits and vegetables, and including many servings of breads and cereals in one’s diet each day.

Carl Hauser, an associate professor in animal science, food and nutrition, said the USDA triangle is the most reliable source for dietary guidelines.

"I would suggest that one follow the USDA triangle when selecting a diet," Hauser said. "The idea is to cut down on calories, not to cut out certain foods and lose important nutrients."

Sara Anderson, assistant professor in animal science, food and nutrition, said that taking in a lot of fluids is important.

"Being in a warm climate, I would recommend taking a lot of fluids," Anderson said.

Anderson also said those who are trying to lose weight should try to lose one or two pounds a week, and a change in lifestyle would be necessary to accomplish this.

"There will have to be a change in lifestyle. There’s no way around it," she said.

So, it is not necessary to look perfect in order to have a healthy weight, however.

"Society’s ideals are often different from healthy ideals," she said.

Debbie Hudzik, a senior in consumer economics, said breakfast is important to her and she recommends fruits and vegetables.

"It is very important to eat breakfast during the summer to maintain energy during the day," Hudzik said.

"Fruits and vegetables are good, especially in the summer, when they’re in season." She also said that it is important to take a walk or jog after eating to prevent the food from settling...
ATTENTION STUDENTS

If you will be leaving at the end of the SIU spring semester (or any other time) and wish to stop billing in your name for Central Illinois Public Service Company electric and/or natural gas service you must notify the CIPS office. Protect yourself. Billing is continued in your name if notification is not given.

If you will need Central Illinois Public Service Company electric and/or natural gas service during the Summer and/or Fall semester, you must apply to have your service connected.

For those customers in the Carbondale District which includes Carbondale, DeSoto, Dowell, Elksville and Makanda, the CIPS office to notify is located at 334 N. Illinois Avenue, Carbondale or call 457-4158.

CIPS offices are open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays.

TRIBAL PEOPLE FACE HUMAN RIGHTS ABUSE—The world's 300 million indigenous people in more than 70 countries are at "grave risk" from human rights abuse, Amnesty International said Wednesday. "They have been massacred and terrorized, forced from their ancestral lands, caught up in bitter civil conflicts, and left without redress for the abuses they suffer," the human rights organization said. Amnesty cited as examples the treatment of the Nuba in the Sudan and the ladies in Peru, who are victims against tribal peoples in India, Bangladesh, Vietnam and Tanzania.

U.S., CHINESE GOVERNMENTS TALK IN BEIJING—The Clinton administration held its first high-level talk with the Chinese government in Beijing on Tuesday. The talks between top State Department official Winston Lord and Vice Foreign Minister Liu Huaqui focused on human rights, Chinese arms exports and trade matters. The talks are expected to play a role in Clinton's June 3 decision on whether to extend China's most-favored-nation trade status.

COURT DENIES AMNESTY IN BERUIT BOMBING—The Supreme Military Court overturned Tuesday a decision by a lower military court, allowing the bombing of the U.S. embassy in Beirut to be covered by a general amnesty for war crimes. Sixty-six people died and 123 were injured when a truck laden with explosives was driven into the embassy compound in April 1983, totally destroying the building.

BRITISH AUTHOR MEETS WITH PRIME MINISTER—British author Salman Rushdie, who faces an Iranian death threat, met Prime Minister John Major for the first time on Tuesday. Rushdie, who wrote the book "The Satanic Verses," said his meeting with Major gave his campaign against the Iranian "fatwa" - or religious order - greater political weight. "The fact that the Prime Minister welcomed me will send a message around the world, both to our allies and to the government in Tehran," he said.

COAL MINERS IN ILLINOIS, INDIANA TO STRIKE—The United Mine Workers of America called Monday for a strike of three of the largest coalmines in the country in a campaign for long-term job guarantees. About 2,000 miners at the Ziegler Coal Holding Company, Arch, Idlaids and Amma, Inc., strike in Illinois and Indiana. The union is accusing employers of closing mines with strong union membership and opening new non-union mines.
Murphysboro celebrates 150 years

By Teri Lynn Carlyon
Special Assignment Writer

In the back of Alice Arbeiter’s mind there are 84 years worth of memories about the small town of Murphysboro, and she says she would not have it any other way.

"I’ve never lived outside of Murphysboro because I’ve been satisfied with what this town has given me," she said. "I like living in a small town where the traffic isn’t so heavy.

Arbeiter and other residents of Murphysboro are celebrating the town’s 150th birthday this year. Special events will be taking place all this month, with the Logan Days Carnival beginning today until Saturday.

Murphysboro, the seat of Jackson County, is home to the Great John A. Logan, the state’s first coal mine, and it supported a steel industry, brewery and shoe company.

At one time, the town had two railroad stations and dozens of churches and hotels. But a devastating tornado, the Great Depression and a string of fires led to hard times for Murphysboro.

Today the town of about 9,900 people is known for its annual Apple Festival, its national champion barbecue team, its state park and Rusk Lake.

Arbeiter said the main reason for her long residence in Murphysboro is its strong family ties.

Her grandmother Martel was one of the founders of the St. Andrew’s Catholic Church in 1868 and her father owned a harness shop and later a car top business on 8th, 11th Street in the early 1930s.

"Papa opened the harness shop because there was a lot of farmers in the area — he and his nephew were partners and they made those fancy buckles," she said. "He was the only harnessmaker in town so he had a nice business."

Her father would trade harnesses for fresh vegetables and chicken so he could have food on the table for his family.

"Me and my sister would pull our little red wagon uptown so Papa could fill it full of vegetables or whatever back home," she said. "We always had plenty to eat."

The harness business slowed when automobiles were becoming popular, so Arbeiter’s father decided to try to cut out a pattern of an old car top to see if he could possibly make a profit. He was successful, and continued to make them until he died in 1967.

When Arbeiter was growing up in Murphysboro in the 1920s, she could buy a chocolate candy bar or popcorn for 5 cents and watch a black and white film at the Star movie house for 10 cents.

She had a nice dress to wear to church every Sunday and was taught by nuns at the Catholic school until she entered high school.

She considered her family to be middle class, with her father the businessman, her mother the homemaker and her four brothers and four sisters.

One of her family’s favorite pastimes was riding in their Sedan. She did not drive the family car until she was 24.

"We didn’t have driver’s licenses then, so Papa just let me drive it home one day," she said. "We just thought we were really something — it was a pretty thing and we were proud of it."

But at least one of Arbeiter’s childhood memories is not a happy one, but rather one of death and destruction.

In 1925, when she was a junior in high school, she was sitting in her geometry class when the devastating tri-state tornado hit Murphysboro.

"My teacher had been through a tornado before and he knew what was coming," Arbeiter said. "He was pacing by the windows and saying he had to leave because he had four kids at home and he got the biggest away from the house.

"People were killed all over town, the building that killed — 260 people, destroyed much of the business district, two schools and 1,200 homes.

"The pressure was so great that you couldn’t even open the classroom door to leave, so our teacher was going to jump out the window. She said, "But wait, we can see the darkness outside and finally persuaded him to stay with us because we were scared.”

Three high school students died that day, all of whom were in study hall when the building’s walls blew in, crushing them to death.

Still in shock from the aftermath of the storm, Arbeiter and her sister walked home from school that day, being careful to step over the broken glass and power lines lying on the ground.

"We had very little damage to our home — just broken windows — but there was a lot of damage to see BIRTHDAY, page 15

The Jackson County Courthouse was transformed from a two-story brick box into the structure pictured above in 1877. The building was replaced in 1928 by the present court house.

Graduate To A "New" Stereo System!

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- 20w x 4 Dual Pre Out

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- 500 watt Amp w/ subxover $249.95
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SIUC to be smokeless in 2 months
Staff Report

In less than two months, cigarette smoking will be banned on the SIUC campus, except in the residence halls.

Effective July 1, 1993, the new Clean Air Policy will restrict smoking to resident halls and research labs where smoking is allowed, according to the Administrative and Professional Staff newsletter.

The policy was established after a study by the American Lung Association of Illinois reported more people die annually in Illinois, about 1,500, from secondhand cigarette smoke than from automobile accidents, which was 1,448 last year.

The policy was scheduled to take effect on July 1, 1995, but a number of constituencies pushed for an earlier date because they became more concerned about second-hand smoke after the study.

The Civil Service Council proposed to move the date to July of 1993 the Undergraduate Student Government joined the Faculty Senate, the Administrative and Professional Staff Council and the Graduate and Professional Students in endorsing a new deadline.

President John C. Guyon is putting together a committee to study how to phase the policy into the Residence Halls. Guyon could not be reached for comment.
End of school year
a time of goodbyes

IT IS ONLY THE MIDDLE of finals week, but because
this is the final day of publication for the Daily Egyptian it is
time to say “so long” to the students, faculty, staff and
administration until the summer or fall.

The past year at SIUC has been filled with changes and
probable changes, from vastly revamping the University’s
general education curriculum to proposed bar entry reform;
from an Illinois Board of Higher Education proposal to cut
24 SIUC programs to the SIUC planning committee’s
counterproposal; from having a College of Communications
and Fine Arts to a proposed College of Mass Communica-
tion and Media Arts — a smaller college and a longer name.

But through all the changes, some things have remained
constant: Students go to SIUC to learn, faculty try to provide
an education while keeping up on research, staff members
try to keep the campus running smoothly and administrators...

IT IS NOT REALLY FAIR to say administrators just
keep administrating. They actually have had a rough year
battling to preserve programs while making difficult budget
decisions.

Administrators truly have been putting in long hours
days and weeks to make sure SIUC continues or improves the
education it offers already while trimming thousands of
dollars from departmental budgets.

Although these officials do not get much of a rest between
semesters, the Daily Egyptian appreciates their hard work
and looks forward to finding out what creative plans they
come up with next year.

FACULTY AND STAFF also deserve credit for handling
more assignments while keeping virtually the same pay.

Faculty did receive a salary increase for the first time in
years, but it barely covers the costs of inflation. New
positions have opened up, but because of the budgetary
crunch some have not been filled.

That means the average SIUC employee is doing more
work for no increase in pay, and no increases are expected in
the near future.

The Daily Egyptian wishes these people well — especially
faculty that need to make up time on their research during
intersession.

STUDENTS GET A NICE BREAK, though. Of course,
they need it to get jobs and pay off monstrous increases in
tuition and fees that have occurred during the past few years.

The DE hopes returning students will make some money
and enjoy their break, whether it be until the summer or fall
semester.

The Daily Egyptian wishes a special goodbyes to those
graduating this year.

As they leave with a degree — and hopefully soon a
career — they should be cheered for making it through a
college education. They eventually will be rewarded with
fine jobs, but just as important they should be proud of their
accomplishments while at this University.

Viewpoint

A farewell from Mangrosso

It’s not going to be easy to say
good-bye to this place.

The Daily Egyptian has been
second home to us for four years.

Now, we’ve watched many people
before us graduate and shed some
years, but we never thought the feeling
would catch up to us.

This issue represents our rite
of passage, giving us a chance to
reflect on our time and show our appreciation.

Through the years...

We met in early fall 1989, two of
the youngest, most baby-faced cab
drivers ever seen in Room 1547
of the Communications Building.

We quickly became fast friends
and a great team.... Brony
Mangrosso called it because
we had so many double bylines on
stories. We are certainly grateful
to faculty managing editor Wanda
Brandon, who stuck with us
through our diaray years, and of
our terrible, obstinate 2s.

She gave us a chance early on, and
we must acknowledge that we
would not be where we are without
her watchful eye. A lot of credit
goes to the journalism faculty, too,
and the director of the school.

After being roommates for two
years, working together, eating
together, talking classes together,
watching movies together, going
together, it’s understandable
that there’s been times we’ve
wanted to kill each other. But we’re
still talking about moving to Florida
together after we graduate.

Sources, sources, sources...

Of our four years here, our
favorite source was William Hall,
former student member of the
Board of Trustees (for three years).

We always enjoyed listening to him
get excited about conspiracies and
administration coversies. He and
his wife, Susan, always found a
way to help us when we were
trying to get information no one
else was willing to give. For that,

we thank them.

Our favorite administrator was
former Chancellor Lawrence K.
Fettig. He was especially skilled at
handling the media. We can’t single
out the administrator who was the
worst at handling the media
because it would be a tie among
several.

One administrator stands out,
orafter, for media relations: SIUC
President John “No Comment”
Guyan. We’ll never forget the day
but full well walked in the newsroom
upset that we broke the story on
proposed state budget cuts before
everyone else. We also made a
mistake, listing some of SIUE’s
cuts with ours — an extra page of
SIUE cuts had been photocopied to
our packet of information.

At the risk of sounding
defensive...

One thing that is hard to take is
when people criticize the DE’s
credibility. Those people do not
know the DE. They love to get on
us when we mess up, but we don’t
hear much positive feedback when
we do a series of in-depth issue
stories or quality features. That
really hurts because we’re trying,
but we’re also learning. People
expect us to be seasoned
professors whilst we’re going
through the growing process.

Remember, too, that when you
look at the DE, you’re looking at
some of the brightest young
journalists in the state, if not in the
country, who will have outstanding

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: A. You
B: Letter
C: Editor
Men's sports deserve more funds

First of all, how long has men's sports been at the University compared to when women's sports started?

Now, go to Davies Gymnasium, they have nice restrooms and lockers galore. Women should have stayed there, too... because they had sufficient facilities. Basketball averages over five or six hundred as their games, with plenty of seating.

Here at the Arena, we can seat around ten thousand. We have a lot of empty seats doesn't it.

The greatest coverage is the same when women's basketball, unless the men's game is televised. What television company wants to come into a ten thousand seat arena and televise a woman's game with five hundred people in attendance.

Ms. Bandy, whether you would ever admit it, the men's sports bring in all the money, not the women's.

Women's sports doesn't even pay the janitorial expenses for clean-up after the games.

You want to talk about the basketball facilities, the men's basketball team raise the money for that facility, and with all volunteer labor constructed that facility, without help from the women.

Another thing, the men's basketball team sold advertisement and bought the chairs used for men's and women's basketball games.

The coaches balking on the women using the chairs, but someone raised cane and guest who went out, women use the chairs.

You women should check out all facts before making such a true about men's sports. — Theros Scott, Arena Custodians

Need for federal, state funds will be a problem until minorities finally achieve state of equality

This is a response to Ms. Yousert's letter which condemned the use of federal and state funds for minority programs at the University.

The issue of our tax dollars being spent to ensure that all people regardless of sex, race, or sexual preference (among consenting adults), can live in a world in which there is limited life is fame.

Our government is paid for by the Rich and the middle-class people.

If people want these types of services, they support and elect someone who will serve their interest.

People have the right to vote those Boggs in office because the United States tries to be a nation of equality.

However, voting alone does not create equality.

Some of our United Statesians do not eat properly, live in safe conditions, have an environment which they can learn in school in, have clean air and unpolluted water, or have a legal job within an hour ride.

This is an injustice and not the right to equality.

I come from a wealthy white town in the north where my friends, parents and many of my classmates were and are racist and sexist.

They would not hire an African United States, a Hispanic, or a woman for high paying professional jobs.

The type of jobs offered to them would be housekeepers, lawn caretakers and secretaries.

These white elite men manage large corporations.

I don't believe that it will be easy for underprivileged people to break the glass barriers of the white male dominated business.

When the time comes for equality to be achieved by all we will have a healthy society, then we will have a healthy system that many organizations will not be needed.

Until then, let minority organizations free all people.

— John Banashe Vigil, senior, civil engineering

Clinton's last resort must be sending Bosnia U.S. troops

President Clinton should think long and hard before he commits U.S. soldiers to any area in the former Yugoslavia in which there is an active conflict.

Bosnia-Herzegovina is not Kosovo.

The conflict is gruesome, but we must remember that it is essentially an internal problem. Sending in American troops, especially unilateral, is not the solution.

Routed sanctions, this time with the backing of Yugoslavia and America.

This split between the Serbian state and the Serbs of Bosnia should severely constrain their access to the materials for war-making.

Sanctions can be made by sending a large contingent of U.N. soldiers to in to main checkpoints along the Yugoslav-Bosnian border to see that nothing goes in or out.

The Bosnian Serbs also need a clear understanding that if appalling atrocities continue within a certain period, the UN will arm the Bosnian Muslims and let the two sides reach a conclusion themselves.

This will result in destruction and bloodshed on a scale the Balkans have not yet seen in this war, but if contained it can settle that conflict one way or another and give the Muslims a fighting chance.

There are no easy answers to this problem.

The conflict in Bosnia is gruesome, but we must remember that it is essentially an internal problem. Sending in American troops will not provide us with the solution....

I fear that the president may want a quick solution to this complicated conflict so he can get his face off domestic issues.

This is a dangerous course of action.

If Mr. Clinton sends American soldiers to die without first persuading every other option available, history and the American public may not forgive him. — Gregg Bloke, senior, radiology

Health care reform should come from own responsibility

This is a response to the May 7 Newsrap abstract addressing Clinton's new health care reform.

The purpose of health care reform should focus on prevention instead of cures and the negative side effects of treating the symptoms.

For example, Clinton's health care advisors proposed an enterprise liability plan that would focus the malpractice suits to the hospitals, the insurer, or the individual health plan instead of the doctor.

That will only weaken an already weak system which Clinton is trying to improve.

Why squable over where to throw the blame?

The real issue should be preventing and maintaining our health as the major issues of health care reform instead of who is liable for the malpractice and responsible for the high price of pharmaceuticals.

Discipline of fat intake, exercise and regular checkups with a doctor, were adequate to accomplish the underlying problem of our health care.

In other words, change the focus, change your habits, and take the necessary steps for your own health.

— Lasteeta L. Wilson, art education

Solution to women's inequity found within men's inability to trade places

I am only nine years old but I think I have a solution to your problem having to do with the women not being treated as fairly as the men at sports (May 4 Daily Egyptian).

I think they should change places for a year and see how the men like being treated like the females did. Rebecca Tompkins, Dongola

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Films revisit Harlem Renaissance

By Thomas Gibson
Special Assignment Writer

Today's films by African American filmmakers are not just mindless action, a screenwriting professor said. "It's art and revolution," said Ken Ginger, associate professor of screenwriting at New York University.

Dancy said when Spike Lee appeared on the scene in 1969 with his feature film "She's Gotta Have It," films about black topics were deemed economically feasible. A string of films with a exploitation flavor followed Lee's first effort.

Dancy said most of those films did not have a story line most of them were ended early. "It was all just about the money," Dancy said.

Jean Mitchell, a junior in cinema and photography at SIUC, said he has included in his plan of making films for his audience.

"Woody Allen's film are not intended for two-year," Mitchell said. "We're not going to say that's what the story is." But Dancy said that the new wave of African American filmmakers add to the renaissance that is taking place.

"Oscar Micheaux, a African American filmmaker in the 30's and 40's, should be credited for his early independent features," he said.

Dancy said Jeffries wished the older generation had not made the mistakes of letting black films that were romantic become exploitation. "My generation," Jeffries said, "should thank filmmaker Melvin Van Peebles for opening the arena of films that held a interest to African Americans in the early seventies." Jeffries said.

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Films revisit Harlem Renaissance
Health

By Karen Ham
Health Writer

Regardless of whether it was successful, the end of finals week is in sight—and many students will be trying to climb down from the mountain of worries they have built.

But this is harder than it sounds, and for those who are unable to clear their mind of stress and allow themselves a break, the mountain will only grow.

"For some people, the end of finals week can be a relief, the tests and headaches are over," said Matt Denis, a counselor at the SIUC Wellness Center. "But now the stress of finals week turns into the stress of worrying about grades. It can lead you to grow bored, depressed and tired."

Denis said rewarding oneself is the first step in relieving stress.

"You need to reward yourself for your effort. If not, you can become resentful or regretful and not capable of enjoying yourself," he said. "You must make time to do something you enjoy, something you really like that you might have put off for a while. You have to put yourself first."

To ensure a person takes time to have fun, one should schedule fun time on a regular basis and make it a habit.

But one should not expect stress to disappear overnight, Denis said. The more stress a person has endured, the longer it takes to relax.

If you've gone through a trauma, it's harder to recover," Denis said. "The harder the situation, the more time you need."

Recovery also depends on how well a person manages stress prior to finals week. If a person has a positive attitude, obtains adequate sleep and eats nutritious meals, he or she is more likely to recover faster from the stress.

"You have to remember not to push yourself too hard anytime," Denis said.

Students often push too hard to relax, he said. "You can try too hard to have fun, but it's important to have a 'me' attitude. You have to take care of the self," he said.

Denis said the best thing to do in recovering is up to the individual. He suggests doing what works best for the person.

"Some people relax by sitting, others by keeping active," he said. "But you do whatever it is that allows you to let your mind get away from stress — that gives your body a chance to rest — whether that means reading a book or running."

Denis said if a person does not know what relaxes them, they should write down things they enjoy.

"Finding time for yourself is hard to do, but it's possible," he said. "It's hard, but don't put yourself down. Changing your attitude is a positive choice and you have to believe you deserve it."

Denis said other stress relieving techniques include:

- Imagining a peaceful place.
- Breathing slowly and deeply.
- Walking and exercising.
- Getting in touch with friends, and
- Adding humor to one's life.

"Anything that makes you laugh is a great stress reducer," Denis said, "so it's very important to enjoy your work."

"Stress reduction and recovery are all necessary parts of overall body health. We try to need to find that enjoyment from the things we do everyday."

Jeff Harris, a counselor at the Counseling Center, said sometimes people have a hard time recovering from stress on their own.

"Do some common sense things first, like eliminate stress from your environment. If that doesn't work, educate yourself about stress-related issues," Harris said. "If you've tried everything, seek professional help to learn better what you're feeling and how to handle it."

Everyday stress has rewards, too much unhealthy

By Karen Ham
Health Writer

A counselor at the Wellness Center said stress is a part of life.

"Without stress, people would be unable to feel rewarded in life," said Matt Denis, a counselor at Well ness Center. "Excuse stress, however, can lead you down a physically destructive path."

"Some items are necessary and almost everyone encounters them at some point in their life," he said. "But too much wears you down."

Stress is characterized by the body's constant state of readiness. The body is designed to react to crisis situations by releasing adrenaline. The body responds to physical danger in the same way it responds to stressful events, such as finals week.

And this release of adrenaline and other stress chemicals into the blood stream can be helpful, providing a person with energy, Denis said. But long-term stress wears the body down, creates physical exhaustion and weakens the body's defense system.

"If we're stressed too long, we get worn out," Denis said. "We don't stop think-

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Finals week leaves students on brink of insanity

By Karen Ham
Health Writer

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STRESS, from page 7

ing, but we can’t focus. It’s all non-
productive thinking; even when you try not to think, you’re thinking.

Symptoms signaling stress include being irritable all of the time, being in a bad mood, being depressed, suffering from a sense of anxiety, worrying excessively, suffering from headaches and isolating oneself.

“Stress can also breakdown the immune system. That’s why it’s hard to get over colds,” Denis said.

Long-term side effects of stress also can contribute to insomnia, stomach problems, ulcers, heart disease, high blood pressure, trembling, nervousness, alcoholism, muscle tension, excessive sweating, sexual dysfunction and back pain.

“50 to 80 percent of all visits to physicians are stress related,” Denis said.

Denis said many of the side effects of stress are compounded by poor eating habits, lack of exercise and inadequate sleep.

Research has also shown stress may be an inherited and learned tendency. Stress can be learned from parents and friends, but there may be a link to genetics.

People who have been through traumatic experiences also may have a higher tendency to become easily stressed in situations, Denis said.

It’s college students suffering for perfectionism and guilt themselves up for excessive stress.

“Perfectionists set themselves up with worry about failure.” Denis said.

“These are unrealistic goals to make.”

He said instead of striving to be perfect, strive to do the best one can.

Jeff Harris, a counselor at the Counseling Center, said stress can occur in college students because of the many roles for which students are responsible.

“Students play multiple roles: they worry about studying, grades, work and money,” he said.

“Multiple roles can cause stress because it leaves less time and energy needed for coping with stress.”

Denis said although a few people manage to live stress-free, it is useless to think stress will go away.

For example, students worry most about relationships, school and money, while elderly people worry most about health, health and money.

Dear Colleagues:

This has been a busy and difficult year in the life of the University. Together, we have confronted complex challenges requiring honest and sometimes painful self-examination, and our collective handling of them with unyielding positive results.

The entire University community is to be commended for the progress we have achieved, even though the process has been at times stressful.

I am proud of the strength the University community has displayed.

During the last nine months, faculty, students, and staff have worked to complete a planning effort that has been three years in the making. That effort resulted in several reports being prepared, including the Task Force for the Twenty-First Century, the Budget Advisory Committee recommendations, doctoral program review, Report on Assessment, the Long-Range Planning Committee Report, and the general education curriculum revision.

We proceeded to address these areas with the full understanding that, given the progressive decline in state support for public higher education, the University was both underfunded and overprogrammed. This funding shortfall resulted in our having to internally reallocate scarce resources in order to meet present and future priorities.

An important and obviously influential element on our own planning process has been the need to respond to PGOP and the list of program elimination recommendations received from the Illinois Board of Higher Education in October 1992. The resulting workload has been enormous, but the various bodies have discharged their responsibilities fully, thoughtfully, and in a timely fashion.

I feel confident that the long-term health of the University has been enhanced by our being able, in a full and participatory way, to identify a series of academic and non-academic program recommendations that the University has begun to implement in the coming months.

One of our immediate tasks is to review this year’s work and prepare a single document that will be presented to the University community. This report, which will be consistent with the recommendations and deliberations of the campus constituency groups, will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for notice in July and for approval at its September meeting. It will also form the basis of our PGOP response to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

In view of the modifications proposed and the budget constraints that are before us, it seems appropriate to reaffirm that the University has not changed its institutional mission or the values it has acquired over decades. We are a comprehensive institution offering a full range of undergraduate and graduate programming consistent with our Carnegie II Research status. We are recommending modifications to our program inventory, but the basic thrust of the University has not been and will not be altered.

Our educational mission consists of the two very important objectives of maintaining and enhancing the quality of our comprehensive undergraduate program in both general education and the major, and our commitment to graduate education through the doctoral level.

In fulfilling these two important objectives, SIUC will continue its involvement in the economic, social, health care, and cultural development of southern Illinois. Throughout our history, we have provided educational opportunities to a broad range of students. We continue to prize that commitment. The same holds true of our concern for regional service, our appreciation for tolerance and freedom of thought, and our emphasis on preparing well-educated and responsible citizens. These historic commitments are what make SIUC unique and distinguish us from other universities in the state.

Those recommendations which will emerge from this year’s planning process should not be viewed as detracting from our proud history. Indeed, the success of our planning process will be determined in the last analysis by the University’s ability to translate its plans into deeds that fulfill its obligations in teaching, research, and service. It is important to understand that we can: no more refuse to change than we can deny our past. Both identify who we are and what we will become.

From the outset, our planning process has included broad participation by the University community. Many faculty, students, and administrators took time from their busy schedules to participate in this deliberate process. These constructive suggestions have strongly influenced the outcomes, shaping its content and tone.

When we once again pick up this planning process next fall, our challenge—pursue and mine—will be to remain attuned to our past accomplishments, our values, and our aspirations so that we can define our sense of the future. The University’s focus statement, which was developed in consultation with the faculty constituency heads and presented to ISHE staff, provides the direction for the task ahead.

As one of the major public university campuses in Illinois, SIUC offers a full range of baccalaureate programs, is committed to graduate education through the doctorate degree, and gives high priority to research. It seeks and receives substantial federal support for research and development and annually awards a significant number of doctoral degrees balanced among selected liberal arts and sciences disciplines and professional programs.

Within the programmatic context noted above, SIUC has identified six areas of special focus in which it strives to:

- maintain and continually enhance the quality of undergraduate education in both general education and the major and to develop the professional, social, and leadership skills expected of college students.
- support the economic, social, and cultural development of rural central and southern Illinois through appropriate undergraduate, graduate, and professional education and research, partnerships with communities, businesses, and other colleges and universities, and utilization of telecommunications technologies.
- sustain and support a commitment in research and instruction to and policy issues relating to the regional and state’s natural resources and environment.
- meet the health care needs of central and southern Illinois through appropriate health-related programs, services, and public health policy.
- cultivate and sustain diversity through a commitment to inclusive action, international programming and a global perspective.
- improve retention and graduation rates.

All program and program-support areas of the university are encouraged to distinguish themselves by their contribution to this programmatic context and these special focus areas.

To assist in the planning process, I have asked each of the Vice Presidents to work with their colleagues to refine criteria and finalize the process that will be the basis of our further deliberations. I promise to provide the leadership necessary to accomplish this task. I encourage you to review our progress and to take pride in the recommendations and achievements that so many individuals have made.

I am grateful to those who have worked so constructively and effectively on behalf of the University and seek your continued cooperation and support.

Sincerely,

John G. Ryan
President
ACTION, from page 1—

Because of the way administrators write job descriptions, minorities seldom come up as the most qualified candidates, he said. But a number of minorities in the pool never get the job because they are ranked second or third in qualifications, he said.

"If you accepted affirmative action, there wouldn't be fewer minorities hired or more hired," he said. "If you want to hire people of color, they are out there."

"There's no question it's legal, but if you wiped out affirmative action, there wouldn't be fewer minorities hired or more hired," he said. "It's a very good way of maintaining the status quo."

The president of the university has asked Scales to tone things down, but he can't do it, Scales said.

Scales defined affirmative action, albeit imperfect, as an ongoing attempt to try to address some incredible imbalances in minority hiring.

"It's an imperfect answer, absolutely," she said. "But we've never heard any talk about how else to do it. It's obvious that the first thing people still notice is race, gender or if you're in a wheelchair. We still have a lot to do for that.

People say they cannot be pummeled because of their forefathers did, but centuries of discrimination have to be overcome. Three decades of affirmative action is not enough, she said.

Under presidents Reagan and Bush, affirmative action suffered a setback because of calculated policies to undermine the program and associate numbers reviews with quotas, Suarez said.

Bryan said he could not give figures on how many hiring decisions down the line have been filled with his office, but he said few are processed.

Charles Western, director of career planning and placement at SIUE, settled a discrimination lawsuit against SIUC last fall for $11,000.

Western, a former SIUC graduate assistant, applied for a counseling position in 1991 but was not interviewed. He said his situation probably is a pretty good example, because SIUC's career development office was not as affirmative action minded at the time.

"I don't think they would admit it, but my lawsuit kind of caused them to look at themselves," Western said. "Now they have a black director. He would not be there if it had not been for my actions."

Robert Scales, director of career development, was not available for comments.

"Affirmative action is better than nothing, Western said, but it has not worked as well as it was intended. "A lot of lip service is paid to affirmative action," he said. "But the figures really never match up to the efforts. I think an awful lot of it is a political game the white power structure plays."

SIUC dean searches for the College of Business and Administration and the College of Agriculture have narrowed candidates to three each, but no minorities or women are included.

Search committee chairman said the business and agriculture fields do not attract many minorities, and even fewer have enough experience to qualify for a dean's job.

"I haven't seen affirmative action make any difference," said Gordon. " sister, COBA dean search chairman. "If they have the qualifications, they're still considered the same as the others."

Robert Wolff, chairman of the agriculture search, praised affirmative action but said agriculture is just not an area where many minorities work.
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Lawyers prepare for case of death of SIUC student
By Joe Litterell
Police Writer

Lawyers both for and against six SIUC students have about two months to prepare for proceedings in the case of the February death of an SIUC student.

A pretrial date of July 12 is set in the case against six present and former SIUC students charged with involuntary manslaughter in the Feb. 5 death of SIUC student Jose Wright — Steven Crawford, 21, senior in construction technology; Charles Hicks, 22, senior in business; Jeffrey Held, 23, senior in civil engineering; Martin Todd Lewis, 24, senior in political science; and Richard Wojcik, 23, junior in administration of justice. Edmund Bart, 22, had enrolled for the spring semester as a senior in psychology, but withdrew four days after the confrontation that led to Wright's death.

Wright, a 24-year-old freshman from South Holland, died of asphyxiation following an early morning confrontation at Checkers nightclub, 706 E. Grand Ave.

Final deadlines for discovery in the case have been set as July 9 for the state and July 15 for the defense.

A coroner's jury in March returned a label of death accidental after almost five and a half hours of testimony, but a 16-person grand jury indicted the six only a few days later.

Each man pleaded not guilty to two counts of involuntary manslaughter, one count of aggravated battery, one count of battery, and one count of reckless conduct during a court appearance last month.

Jackson County State’s Attorney Chuck Grace, the charges of involuntary manslaughter and aggravated battery carry sentences of two to five years in prison with a possibility of parole.

Pets of the week
Buster, a brown and black Malamute and Lab mix, is a 7-month-old male and needs a home. Dusty is a medium-haired, grey kitten. Dusty is 6 months old and was born without a tail. Both are up for adoption at the Humane Society of Southern Illinois.

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1 - 4 P.M.
Daily Egyptian

Wishes to congratulate our graduating seniors

Classified
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Debra Woelbling

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Tim Borbely
Lori Ford
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national
**BIRTHDAY, from page 3**

the high school and to other buildings on the west end of town," she said. "It was awful.

After graduating from high school in 1926, Arbeiter went to work as a cashier at a meat shop for...

"I only ask paid $1 a day...that's terrible when you think of it now," she said. "But I was able to buy

little things for myself, so that was good." She married Eddie Arbeiter, an insurance salesman on July 4, 1934, stopped working the same year and raised three children. In 1940 they moved into a one-

story, white house on Edith Street where she still lives today. "This place has been home to me

all this time, but you wonder if Murphysboro will be here too much longer," she said.

"We only have one dress shop and one shoe store and a lot of buildings have burned and not been rebuilt," Arbeiter said. "I feel sorry about that, but I wouldn't want to move away from here unless I have to."

---

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**Illinois College Press Association**

First Place
April Ball • Classified Section
Brian Gross • In-depth Reporting
Shelley Meyer • Spot News Photography
Staff • Special Supplement • 75th Anniversary Edition

Second Place
Mark Busch • Spot News Photography
Tony Mancuso • Sports Story Daily
Jackie Spinner • Column Excluding Sports Story
William Mullican • Graphic Illustration
Jefferschneider. John Patterson, Greg Norfleet, William Regan • Opinion Page Design

Third Place
Jackie Spinner • Feature Story
Tony Mancuso • Sports Page Design
Lori Ford • Advertising Campaign
Christine Ogren • In-house Promotional Advertisement
Fernando Feliu-Moggi, Brian Gross, Kevin Bergquist • Front Page Design

Honorable Mention
Matt Johnson • Advertising Campaign
William Mullican • Editorial Cartoon

**Columbia Scholastic Press Association**

First Place
William Mullican • Informational Graphics Portfolio

Second Place
Sherri Witco • General Feature
Brian Gross, William Mullican • Single Subject Presentation

Third Place
Greg Norfleet • Editorial Writing
Trumier Camphor • General Feature
Brian Gross • In-depth News/Feature
Kevin Johnson • Photo Layout Full Page

Honorable Mention
Brian Gross • Single Subject Presentation
Staff • Overall Design

**Cnban National Advertising Awards**

Third Place
Christine Ogren, Karl Hartfelder • In-house Promotional Advertisement

**Society of Professional Journalists**

Region 5 • Mark of Excellence Contest

First Place
Joe Litten • Spot News Reporting
Mark Busch • Spot News Photography

Second Place
Staff • In-depth Reporting

Third Place
Jackie Spinner • Feature Writing
Staff • Best All Around Daily News Writing
Professor creates circle puzzle

By Michael T. Kuciak

A former SIUC professor is hoping the geometric game he invented 13 years ago will become the Rubik Cube of the 1990s.

Romblx was created by Alan Schoen, a member of the design department from 1972-84. Romblx is a set of flat, plastic, multi-colored geometric shapes that fit together to make a circle inside a tray that comes with the set.

The object of the game is to mix up the pieces and fit them back together on the tray, like a jigsaw puzzle that changes every time.

Bill Perk, co-president of the Romblx company, said usually it takes the average person 30 to 45 minutes to complete the puzzle. He said, however, that there are several ways to make the game harder.

“You can try to make a circle with completely scattered colors, where no pieces of the same color touch,” he said. “The inventor knows of 30 ways to completely scatter colors, I’ve only discovered six ways, and I am very pleased with myself.”

Besides forming circles, the pieces can be put together to make different shapes and pictures. The

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The game is being tested marketed through Peek S Sales Co, to determine if it can sell well on a nation-wide basis.

Rombix is available in the University Bookstore for $14.95. Rombix is, however, being tested nationwide in selected Wal-Marts throughout the country. The game is being tested marketed through Peek's Sales Co, to determine if it can sell well on a nation-wide basis.

Rombix, from page 16

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May 12, 1993

Comics

by Garry Trudeau

Hey, look around! Feeling better about yourself today, squint?

I guess so.

Will, see if you know any dry vending machines. I had a bad dry sauna time—oh, Daddy!

Actually Daddy was bad all the time. In fact Daddy hardly had a good day since he lost Mr. Joe a year ago. That about brings a husband.

Your! Not a nobody, Daddy.

Yes, I am! I'm just a scared of Daddy.

I figured out a way to get more exercise and eat whatever I want.

I moved the refrigerator.

by Jeff MacNelly

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

Today's Puzzle

Today's puzzle answers are on page 23
Running, sit-ups, stairclimbing ways to exercise during summer

By Jeff McElrath
Special Assignment Writer

Keeping fit during the summer is difficult without access to the recreational services, but several ideas have been proposed by authorities on campus to make things easier for students to maintain fitness.

Dan Bocque, assistant professor in physical education specializing in exercise physiology, said that running for 20 to 30 minutes with moderate intensity three times a week is an effective way to keep fit.

Bocque said that those who want to lose weight, however, should run more often at lower intensity.

"To lose weight in an exercise program, what you want to do is run more often, about five times a week, but with lower intensity," he said.

Several students at SIUC have their own approaches to keeping fit.

Michelle Santana, a senior in radio and television broadcasting, lifts weights and rides a stationary bike four times a week.

When those facilities are not available, she recommends jogging, bike riding, or walking.

"You don't have to think of it as a job, but the bottom line is you'll need to make it a point to get some exercise outside, such as bike riding, walking, or jogging," she said.

Mark Davidson, a junior in radio and television, recommends push-ups, pull-ups, jogging, sprinting, and sit-ups for those who are trying to lose weight or keep fit.

Davidson said those who have exercise machines, such as stair climbers, should make use of them.

"They can, to a certain extent, make you feel and look healthier above and beyond what you can do on your own," he said.

Davidson said that motivation for exercise can be difficult, but it is worthwhile.

"If you can stick with it, doing a little bit every day for three months, then you won't be able to live without it. You'll want to do it," he said.

Jason Langston, a junior in journalism, trains people as a hobby, and he recommends push-ups, sit-ups, and running.

"I would recommend push-ups and sit-ups each day, and running three or four times a week for those who are trying to burn off fat," he said.

Langston has trained people for over two years, and has worked in an exercise program for over eight years.

AMAYA, from page 24

before their college careers were over, Amaya's chances of being picked in the first round probably have dropped down.

Teams will still have senior players Duke's Bobby Hurley to choose from.

Let us hope that no matter what round it is, Stern will step up to the microphone and say the words "Astrod Amaya."

Hat off to the graduating senior that should graduate on to the NBA. SIUC thanks you for four years of outstanding play.

Good luck, Drew.

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NCAA executive director resigns

Zap芜es

NCAA executive director Dick Schultz announced his resignation amid allegations that he knew of improper loans to student athletes while he was athletic director at Virginia in 1980’s. Since 1987, Schultz, 63, has held his job at Virginia. The move was announced during a conference call. He will remain in the position until a replacement is found.

MEN, from page 24

Hoping to win individual events will be Brian Miller in the shot put, Cameron Wright in the high jump, Torry King in the discus, Johnathan Hirst in the javelin, Garth Akal in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, and Bernard Lacy in the 500 meters. Indiana State coach John McNicholls said that it will be a tough battle for the conference title between Illinois State, Northern Iowa and Indiana State.

"It appears that it’s a three-way race for the title," he said. "The team that wins will be healthy and competitive with a great deal of emotion."

Indiana State also has an athlete hoping to win the high jump in NCAA automatic qualifier Steve Smith. Only 1/4 of an inch separates Wright and Smith in the conference rankings, so the high jump should be an interesting competition.

"That ought to be one of the premier events of the meet," McNicholls said.

SALUKIS Expected to have strong finish: this weekend include seniors Naciot Moore and Crista Constantinos, each competing in their last collegiate meet.

Moore is expected to compete in the long jump and the triple jump, and Constantinos is expected to do well in the 100 and the 200 meters. Also competing for the last time on the collegiate level are Leann Reed, Cristina Galles, Laura Basis, Cynthia Grammer, Annette Klett and Shannon Winfield.

Puzzle Answers

SALUKIS

WOMEN, from page 24

and Wichita States. If everything clicks this weekend, can become the conference champions."

Although only Dawn Barefoot and Cathy Kerath are ranked at the top of the conference in the 5,000 and the 10,000 meters, respectively, DeNoo said the Salukis could score in every event. "We have the potential to score in every event," he said.

Indiana State coach John McNicholls said he expects a close battle.

"It will be a close meet with Illinois State," he said. "It will come down to who’s ready to compete."

Indiana State features Kristi Holt and LeAnn Klett in the 5,000 and the 10,000 meters, and NCAA outdoor qualifier in the 100 meters, the 200 meters, and the 400-meter relay. " havoc on those athletes that coaches dream about. She does everything you ask and comes through with great success," McNicholls said. "She knows how to stay focused and relax, qualities shared by all of the best athletes."

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