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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIUC recognizes 1,200 for grades

By Christine Leninger
Administration Writer

SIUC student Kimberly Talley walked away Sunday with an achievement award and honors recognition during campus Honors Day ceremonies.

But it was her parents whom the senior gave the credit for her academic successes.

Talley, a senior in zoology from Carterville, said her parents have not been strict concerning her education.

"Most people I know think parents have to be strict to get their kids to achieve in school, but my parents have let me do it on my own," Talley said. "My parents have been supportive but never overbearing."

Talley was recognized for her scholastic accomplishments along with 1,199 other SIUC students Sunday during campus Honors Day ceremonies.

Honors Day recognition goes to students with grade point averages of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale for all college work completed.

Each college within the University

sponsored its own ceremony where students, parents, faculty and administrative personnel honored their scholars.

Talley received the Charles L. Foote Achievement Award in zoology and recognition for being a student in the University Honors Program.

Her father, Bruce Talley, said he especially is proud of his daughter, Kimberly.

"Kim is a real self-starter," Talley's father said. "She has not needed supervision since day one of college, so I'm especially proud of her and I support her in her education."

Talley, who also is a top five senior, plans to graduate in May and begin veterinarian school in August at the University of Illinois.

Many of the students awarded for their grade point averages found the effort put into the grades does pay off.

Tracey Tinsley, a junior in animal science from Poplar Bluff, said she is honored to have won honors because she is a transfer student from Southeast Missouri State

see HONORS, page 5

Bill would eliminate PACs

Poshard proposes law to limit amount people can give to campaigns

By Todd Welvaert
Politics Writer

A local congressman has introduced a bill to eliminate political action committees and to place a limit of how much an individual may contribute to campaigns as a response to a House bill that takes a less aggressive stand on the same issue.

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, and U.S. Rep. Ron Mazzoli, D-Kentucky, have sponsored a bill to eliminate PAC contributions altogether and to place a cap of \$500 to \$1,000 on the amount any individual may contribute.

The House bill, which passed last week on a 259-165 vote, limits PAC contributions at \$200,000, sets a voluntary campaign spending limits at \$600,000 and provides incentives, such as lower postal rates and matching funds, for politicians who abide by the spending limit.

Poshard, who has refused PAC money since 1984, called the House bill "watered down."

"(My bill) answers the battle cry for reform in Congress like nothing else," Poshard said in a press release. "We can eliminate perks and adjust some of the routines and practices, which we should, but can do nothing more important than cutting out the influence of special interest campaigns."

Poshard said he supports the House spending limits but thinks the spending limit still is too high.

Both Representatives attacked the process of mass mailings of newsletters, called franking, outside a member's district and called for the elimination of a politician's

see PACS, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says Poshard's not a PAC man when it comes to the game of politics.



Staff Photo by Charyn Vittorio

Focusing on the iris

Erma McAdams, left, and Cora DeWitt from Carbondale, look at a Louisiana Iris for sale at the farmers' market. The farmers' market, located at Emerald Lane and Route 13, is open from 7 a.m. until noon on Saturdays and offers plants, vegetables, crafts and baked goods from local producers.

Ashes from Cerro Negro volcano in Nicaragua threaten coffee crops

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The spread of ash and debris from a volcanic eruption last week could cause serious damage to two of Nicaragua's most important crops, officials said Sunday.

A huge cloud of ashes spewed by the Cerro Negro volcano was drifting toward the northern provinces of Esteli and Jinotega, the principal coffee growing region, and could damage the country's coffee crop, said Alejo Moreno of the Nicaraguan Meteorology

Department.

Moreno said the ashes could have a "catastrophic" effect on the coffee harvest. Coffee is one of Nicaragua's leading exports.

Jaime Incer, head of the government's Environmental Institute, said the ashes also could damage the cotton crop, the principal crop grown in the region near the city of Leon, about 56 miles north of Managua.

see VOLCANO, page 5

Clinton leads first round in Virginia caucuses

By United Press International

Democratic front-runner Bill Clinton took a strong lead over Jerry Brown in the first round of Virginia's presidential caucuses, while President Bush played golf Sunday as the race for the White House dawdled along.

The first round of Virginia's Democratic caucuses was Saturday

and the next round is Monday. The next primary in the country will not be until April 28 in Pennsylvania.

Bush, fending off a weak challenge by conservative commentator Pat Buchanan, spent Sunday on the links in suburban Washington.

A Time magazine and Cable News Network poll, released Saturday, shows Clinton trailing

Bush 43 percent to 33 percent, indicating an erosion in support for the Arkansas governor. A similar survey in mid-March had the governor and the president running neck and neck at 43 percent.

To date, Clinton is leading the contest for the Democratic nomination.

Clinton, whose doctors advised him to rest his taxed vocal cords,

scuttled campaign stops in Virginia last week, yet still managed to take a lead in the first round of the state's local caucuses Saturday. The second round is Monday.

Democratic Party spokesman Harry Carver explained how the caucuses work.

Some 3,500 delegates were to be elected Saturday and Monday to go to congressional district con-

ventions next month and the state Democratic convention in Roanoke June 5 through 6. At the district and state conventions, 78 delegates will be elected to be sent to the Democratic National Convention in New York City in July—all pledged to one candidate.

Returns Saturday night showed

see CLINTON, page 5

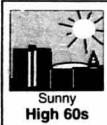
New city fire chief to bring experience of 22 years to job

—Story on page 3

GPSC elects team of wife, husband to lead organization

—Story on page 6

Opinion
—See page 4
Classified
—See page 10
Comics
—See page 13



Rubber Duck Derby raises money for Carbondale nursery

—Story on page 7

Baseball Salukis defeat Bradley 4-2 at Abe Martin Field

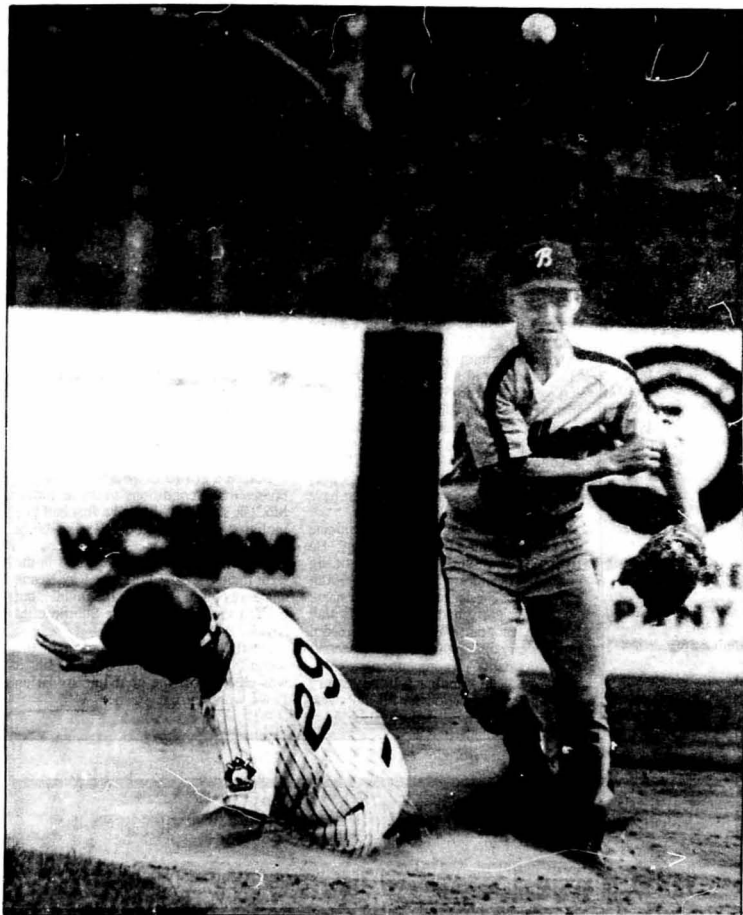
—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Dawgs avoid Bradley sweep in MVC



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Saluki senior first basemen Darrin Barton slides into second in an attempt to break up a double play. Barton failed to break up the

play, and SIUC went on to lose Game one of a doubleheader against Bradley Braves Saturday at Abe Martin Field.

Baseball team still struggles against Missouri Valley foes

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The Saluki avoided a sweep by Missouri Valley Conference foe Bradley University, winning the third game of a three-game series Sunday at Abe Martin Field.

The Dawgs have struggled against MVC opposition this season, posting a 3-6 record in Valley games and prompting head coach Sam Riggelman to be concerned about his team's post season chances.

"I'm not at all pleased with the fact that we've lost the three conference series," he said. "Only six of the eight MVC teams) get to compete in the tournament, so we're going to have to do better if we plan on competing there."

The Salukis made little progress toward their goal over the weekend, spitting 6-2 and 5-1 losses in a double header played Saturday. They were able to turn things around in the finale on the strength of an eight-inning, two-run outting from senior Mike Van Gilder.

The Dawgs scored five runs to take the lead in the third, then coasted to victory as Van Gilder struck out four and walked one, earning his fourth victory of the season.

In the fifth Saluki center fielder Leland Macon lead off with a double down the right field line. Macon scored on consecutive singles by shortstop Clint Smothers and second baseman Pete Schlosser, then with two outs catcher Derek Shelton and right fielder Scott Foster singled and were plated on a double from designated hitter Ed Janke.

Van Gilder held the Braves scoreless through the fifth and allowed only single runs in the fifth and eight innings. He is 2-0 against MVC opponents with a 1.59 earned run average, but has a

1-5 record with a 6.57 ERA against non-conference teams. Riggelman said Van Gilder's record is misleading because of the quality opposition: the Sabukis have faced this season.

"Mike is the kind of player who really can turn it up when it counts the most," Riggelman said. "He knows that we need the conference victories if we want to play in the post season, so he reaches back and finds a way to succeed."

"You have to consider (Van Gilder's non conference record) includes games against (No. 2) Miami and Illinois. He pitched pretty well in those games, but those are the schools who will find a way to beat you."

Riggelman said his team has been unsuccessful this season because mental breakdowns have taken it out of its game plan.

"This team doesn't have a lot of power so we have to steal bases and score one run at a time," he said. "The problem is that you can't play that kind of game when you're four or five runs down. For this team to be successful we have to stay even or ahead for the whole game."

The Salukis host the last contest of their 10-game homestand Wednesday against St. Louis University before going on the road to face SIU-Edwardsville Thursday at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

The Dawgs face MVC foe Northern Iowa on the road for three games on Friday and Saturday. Riggelman said the Salukis need to make their move in the upcoming MVC games.

"We need to get after it and win two of three games against conference opponents—with the exception of (No. 1 ranked) Wichita State—if we want to go to the conference tournament. We don't want to be one of the two teams left at home."

SIUC loses 6-3 to MVC Drake in dual match

By Thomas Gibson
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's tennis team faced the toughest competition it has seen all season.

The netters were edged by Missouri Valley Conference rival Drake University, 6-3, at the University Courts Saturday.

Coach Dick Lefevre said Drake is the best team the netters have faced all year.

No. 1 singles man Junior Jay Merchant was defeated by Donny Isaak 7-6, 6-1.

Isaak was a semifinalist in the NCAA Tournament in 1991 was ranked third in the nation at that time.

No. 2 singles man junior Tim Derouin lost to Johan Hesser 7-5, 6-4.

"Tim is a good player, but he doesn't play well in windy weather," Lefevre said.

Freshman Altaf Merchant who

see MEN, page 15

Salukis cut five-game losing streak

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

Opposing pitchers gave the SIUC softball team trouble at the mound and at the plate in Gateway action.

The Salukis dropped two games in a doubleheader at Indiana State 2-1 and 3-1 Friday. On Saturday, SIUC lost their first game at Illinois State 1-0 but came back to win the next game 7-4 to break a five-game losing streak.

The first game against Indiana State was a

battle between pitchers Angie Mick and Debbie Styx. The game stayed tied at 1-1 until the ninth inning when Styx singled in Courtney Sigler who had doubled with two outs.

Indiana State coach Donna Bonebrake said Styx had only mistake on the day. She gave up a leadoff homerun by sophomore catcher Laurie Wilson in the second inning to give the Salukis their only run.

The Sycamores scored one in the sixth to tie the game. Styx improved to 7-2 on the year giving up four hits and tallying 15

strikeouts. Mick gave up seven hits and had six strikeouts.

Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said the Salukis had some tough losses.

"There were great pitching performances in the first games against Illinois and Indiana," she said. "It just proves what I've been saying all along that the Gateway is going to be a tight race. A mistake here or a hit there will make the difference right down the line."

see SOFTBALL, page 14

Couples wins Masters, beats Floyd by two shots

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Fred Couples confirmed his status as golf's leading player Sunday by conquering the pressure that felled his rivals and winning the Masters, the first major championship of a career that suddenly seems limitless.

Couples beat his good friend and mentor Raymond Floyd by two shots and finished off a three-month stretch in which he has won \$1,008,162.

Five players have managed to win \$1 million over the course of a single year on the American tour and Couples has now done so in a mere 91 days. The Masters was Couples sixth victory worldwide since last June and since then he has finished sixth or better in 14 of his 18 tournaments.

see MASTERS, page 14

Netters grab two wins, lose two in Gateway dual action

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's tennis team is improving its play to compete in the Gateway Conference Tournament.

SIUC lost its first match in Gateway action on Friday 5-4 to Southwest Missouri State but came back to beat Western Illinois 6-3. On Saturday the

Salukis lost to Illinois State 5-4 and then beat Indiana State 5-2.

Coach Judy Auld said it would have been nice to win all the matches, but she was pleased with the improvement in play she saw over the weekend.

"We let the match slip away from us against Southwest."

see NETTERS, page 14

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Newsrap
world

GADHAFI: BOMBING SUSPECTS CAN SURRENDER — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi said Sunday two Libyan suspects in the bombing of a Pan Am jet can surrender themselves to a neutral nation, according to JANA, the official Libyan news agency. Gadhafi also announced an April 14 "mourning day" in memory of the 1986 attack by U.S. warplanes on the north African country. He reiterated his "clear and legal position" regarding the downing of an airliner over Scotland.

NICARAGUANS TO BEGIN PAYING TUITION — When classes opened at Nicaragua's public schools last month, students received a quick lesson in economics: Each had to fork out a tuition fee of up to \$2. The payment plan is part of a broad package of school reforms initiated by President Violeta Chamorro, whose election two years ago ended a decade of Sandinista rule in the Central American nation. Other measures, are meant to "de-politicize" education.

FRANCE RELIES ON ATOM BOMB FOR DEFENSE — President Francois Mitterrand said Sunday France continues to rely on the atomic bomb as the cornerstone of its national defense despite the suspension of nuclear tests in the South Pacific until the end of the year. Speaking in a television interview, Mitterrand urged the world's four other nuclear powers to seize the opportunities created by the downfall of communism to decree a moratorium on further testing.

FIGHTING ERUPTS IN BOSNIA DESPITE TRUCE — A European Community mediator brokered a cease-fire accord Sunday between the ethnic leaders of Bosnia-Herzegovina but new fighting flared and the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army announced new territorial gains in clashes with Croatian forces. The truce was to take effect at midnight. As the accord was announced, Sarajevo Television reported new Serbian attacks in Foca, Visegrad and Caplina.

nation

CLINTON SLIPS IN POLL AGAINST BUSH — Virginia began its Democratic presidential caucuses Saturday, while Bill Clinton slipped in a new poll pitting him against President Bush and Jerry Brown affirmed he will stay in the race for the White House through his party's national convention. Potential third-party candidate H. Ross Perot, the Texas billionaire, emerged clean but miffed from a grilling by an assemblage of journalists in Washington.

HELMSLEY SAYS ARYAN GROUP SENT THREAT — Hotel queen Leona Helmsley, fighting to avoid a prison term due to start this week, said the Aryan Brotherhood extremist group has threatened to disfigure her behind bars: A letter, signed Aryan Brotherhood was sent to Helmsley, 71, at the Park Lane Hotel, and begins, "Dear Jew Excrement." The Aryan Brotherhood letter said the organization was happy to hear that Helmsley would be going to prison.

state

CATERPILLAR, UNION TO MEET MEDIATOR — A warhorse who can smell battle has put himself in the midst of a fight between two well-armed opponents—the United Auto Workers union and Caterpillar Inc., the world's largest heavy equipment maker. Negotiators for both sides in the strike that has resulted in unfair labor charges readied for a Monday meeting in Chicago's western suburbs with Bernard DeLury, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

GROUP PROPOSES TATTOO REGULATION — The House of Delegates of the Illinois State Medical Society Sunday adopted resolutions calling for regulation of tattoo parlors and electrolysis practitioners. The policy-making body passed a series of resolutions during the society's annual convention. The group dealt with wide range of public health questions. Licensing tattoo parlors and requiring informed consent will help avoid health problems.

— United Press International

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Wednesday, April 15 \$4.75
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Soup Du Jour
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Soup and Salad Bar

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New fire chief brings experience of 22 years to job

By Teri Lynn Carlock
City Writer

It is late fall in the year 1970, and a house catches on fire in rural Carbondale. Clifford Manis is riding on the back of a pumper fire truck, freezing from the cold air hitting against his face.

He is heading to his first fire. Without any previous training to help him cope with the heart-pounding experience, Manis was thinking one thing.

"What the devil have I gotten myself into?" Twenty-two years later, Manis said becoming a fireman was a wise career choice.

"It's the best move I ever made in my life," he said. "I absolutely love it—I've worked hard and devoted my life to it."

Manis will become Carbondale's new fire chief when Everett Rushing, the fire chief since 1987, retires May 15.

Before joining the fire department, Manis sold photocopiers at Brunner Office Supply Co. in Carbondale from 1963 to 1970.

Manis became interested in being a fireman after dropping by the Carbondale Fire Station to see his brother, who was a fireman.

"They all seemed so content at what they were doing and I got some exposure to it," he said. "People in the fire service as a whole tend to be tight-knit and compassionate people."

Manis first volunteered for the department, then decided to take the entrance exam, which included a physical and an interview.

"We didn't have the training we do today, so I went right on the shift and became a firefighter," he said. "I had strictly on-the-job training."

The worst part of his job is witnessing the fatalities, Manis said.

"In the majority of times, the fatalities didn't have to happen," he said. "A lot of it is carelessness—leaving food unattended while cooking, kids playing with matches and cigarettes left burning."

The fact people are required to install smoke detectors in their homes has lowered the number of injuries and deaths, Manis said.

"We have a quicker response because trucks are called in sooner and it saves a lot of lives," he said. "That's an advantage we don't have



Staff Photo by Charyn Vittorio
Clifford Manis, a fireman in Carbondale for 22 years, will take over his new position as fire chief on May 15.

22 years ago."

Constantly being in dangerous situations is a part of his job he must face—and fear is no stranger, Manis said.

"I've never wanted to quit, but I've been scared—I'm lucky I've just had minor injuries," he said. "But I like the challenges, and there's a lot of gratification in a job well done."

Nine years ago, Manis became interested in arson investigation. In 1988 he attended the Illinois State Police Academy to study arson investigation and walked away class president.

Arson investigators work at three levels in the department with five trained officers. The investigators suspect arson is to blame for quite a few fires in Carbondale, Manis said.

"There is a particular way things burn—it's no different from any other crime scene," he said. "If the fire doesn't burn in that pattern, then that's the first indication it probably wasn't an accident."

An extensive investigation, including a reconstruction of the scene, is performed after a fire, Manis said.

"We utilize the forensic lab to track down

everything and determine the cause," he said.

As chief, Manis said he will have more control over the direction the department will travel in the future.

"I believe I'm progressive, and I want to make our department more visible to the community," he said. "We will get more active in daily programs with the public and inform citizens of all our functions."

Manis, 47, is a 1962 graduate of Carbondale Community High School. He also attended SIUC. He and his wife, Nancy, have four children—Julie, Francine, Mike and Tom.

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Spring cleaning can clear USG's image

U.S. CITIZENS ARE QUESTIONING their leaders' motives regularly these days. Granted, it is an election year, but voter distrust of politicians seems to be at an all-time high. Universities are microcosms of the nation, and at SIUC, student voters have new reasons to doubt their leaders' credibility.

The victories won by Undergraduate Student Government this semester seem overshadowed by setbacks. USG and the Carbondale City Council put their heads together to head off stringent anti-Springfest ordinances, much to the joy of student party hounds. But even as the council's "no" vote was announced, the date for new USG elections was in dispute after constitutional guidelines failed to keep the election process on track.

IN THE SAME PERIOD, USG WENT TO BAT for students' automotive freedoms with the ad hoc parking committee and registered a strong protest against tuition increases, but ran out of activities funds to distribute to registered student organizations.

Perhaps USG needs a temporary guiding hand. SIUC President John Guyon has said he will not interfere with USG, but an independent commission to study the problems plaguing student government might be in order. Better yet, the administration could be bypassed altogether, and students without previous ties to USG could compete for commission slots in the April 29 election.

SUCH A COMMISSION WOULD NOT BE an Inquisition-style tribunal to punish wrongdoing, but a concerned group designed to study USG and advise it on how to best solve its own problems. Sometimes difficulties that are obvious from the outside are not so visible to those in office.

At the very least, USG has a problem of public perception. By consenting to recognize such a commission, USG would demonstrate that it cares about its own efficiency, and is not afraid to take public steps to improve that efficiency.

Opinion from Elsewhere

Castration no answer to rape

The Daily Illini
Champaign-Urbana

The idea that men who are convicted of sexual assault can be castrated in return for more lenient prison sentences must be nipped in the bud.

Supporters of this position argue that castration would literally cut off the sexual drives and testosterone levels of the offenders, thus preventing any repeat offenses. Putting the offenders back onto the street would also prevent further prison crowding, according to castration supporters. They also say castration is not a cruel and unusual punishment because the criminal would agree to the punishment.

Castration supporters are ignoring the fact that sexual assault is a violent act that does not necessarily result from a high sex drive. **Castrated sexual offenders** still have the potential to commu-

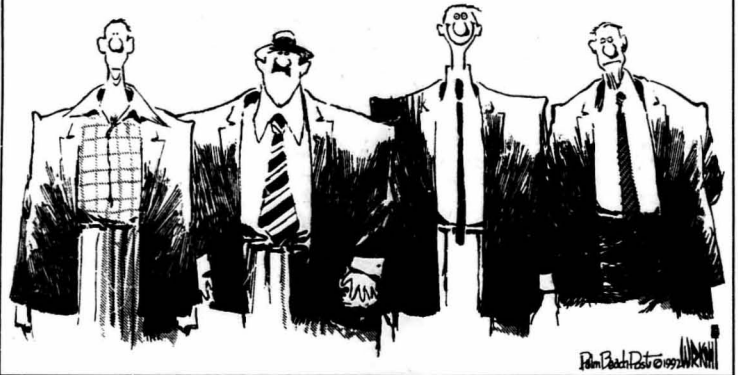
other sex crimes or rape by using other things besides their sexual organs, so just reducing testosterone levels isn't enough.

The desire to sexually assault people is a disease that cannot simply be cured with castration. Sex offenders must be rehabilitated, not just snipped and then sent back out on the streets.

While castration might not be cruel and unusual for the sex offender who agrees to the punishment, letting the assaulter back onto the street after a shortened prison sentence is surely cruel and unusual for the victim.

Castration cannot be viewed as a cure-all for sexual assaults because sexual assaults are caused by more than just a high sex drive. Instead, the problem must be attacked from all sides including court reforms, rehabilitation reforms and awareness that the desire to sexually assault people is a disease, not entirely curable by mutilation.

These men have just received word that Yasser Arafat's plane went down in the Libyan desert. Which one is the Israeli?



Letters to the Editor

Physics profs say no biases in TA awards

In the past week, the DE has published letters by students, as well as a letter by one of our own colleagues, alleging a bias against Americans. We wish to set the record straight.

The Department of Physics has for years had an "affirmative action" policy for Americans in the awarding of teaching assistantships.

We go to great lengths to award assistantships to every American applicant whose record indicates that he or she has the ability to successfully complete a graduate program. When an American is turned down for a TA post, it is usually because the Graduate School has refused the person admission. We are sorry, Mr. Boyer, but these good American TAs that you would like as teachers simply do not exist in sufficient numbers.

As for our colleague who wrote that he has been treated unfairly, we are definitely aware of no national biases, pro or con, in the treatment of any faculty members.—**Walter C. Henneberger and Robert N. Zitter, professors of physics.**

Economic evils

SIUC contributes to domestic losses

As an employee of Southern Illinois University, I am disgusted and outraged that the Small Business Incubator would even consider having a seminar on starting a business in the Pacific Rim nations.

This is exactly the reason why the United States is losing its economic base in this country. Americans would rather ship their holdings overseas lock, stock, and barrel than pay workers a decent working wage. Management would rather pay the workers slave labor wages and a bowl of rice a day, then reap all of the profits.

When businesses and plants close in the United States, people are unemployed, so it doesn't matter how cheaply you can make merchandise overseas. If people don't have jobs, they're not going to be able to buy the product

anyway. Thanks to the Reagan and Bush administrations and organizations like the Agency for International Development, the Overseas Private Investment Corporation and the Council on Foreign Relations, our government is selling American business down the river as fast as they can.

General Motors was recently quoted as saying it was downsizing one of its Michigan plants to promote efficiency. They downsized it, all right—straight to Mexico.

If the American people don't stand up and say enough is enough and stop being walked over by foreign governments and lobbyists, we are never going to stop this economic downward spiral towards disaster.—**C. Dennis Amsden, Payroll Clerk II, Student Payroll.**

Campus parking no real problem, as easy as math

Simple parking solutions:

Campus lots—\$100 faculty and \$50 student, Arena lots—\$20.

If we still have problems:

Campus lots—\$200 faculty and \$100 students.

If we still have problems...

—**Carl Huettman, Researcher II, plant and soil science.**

Pardon my TA: French grads' teaching fine

It seems to me that all the French TAs and professors are doing what is to be expected. They have done a wonderful task in presenting the materials required by the course.

Learning an additional one or two languages is not a waste of time.

One will never realize this until they are in a foreign country.

I am doing French 123B this semester, and I have a very talented instructor who is always there to lend her students a helping hand. And I also appreciate her good teaching and fine manners.

I would like to inform the French Department to keep up the good work and stay healthy all the time.—**Alvin Tan, sophomore, international marketing.**

Reader misses the big picture

I would like to reply to Mr. West's April 10 letter. I know people enjoy illustrated magazines. I do too. I'm not crazy about pornography, but I would not ban its sale. Pornography may or may not cause violence against women; I definitely do not subscribe to it, though.

I also enjoy literature. Most of my books have few pictures compared to Playboy and Penthouse. My Bible has little or no illustrations—probably pretty boring to you, Mr. West. You were pretty inventive with your vision of

the Bible. Did Playboy or Penthouse print your version?

Anybody that cares about the Bible probably looked up the scripture you presented and was pretty puzzled by your misinterpretations. The ignorant probably even believed you. Why don't you check out Revelations (22:19), King James version. Check out a Bible at the library and re-read the scripture you presented. Maybe your Bible is messed up. Maybe you spend too much time looking at pictures.—**Thomas Anderson, junior, electronics management.**

Calendar

Community

CENTER FOR STUDENT INVOLVEMENT is sponsoring a workshop titled "The Impact of International Affairs" at 2:30 today in the Student Center Activity Room C. For more information, contact Mark at 453-5714.

WOMEN'S CENTER is recruiting volunteers to assist victims of domestic violence. For more information, contact Leigh at 529-2324.

SIGMA XI will have its annual banquet, initiation of new members, Leo Kaplan award and lecture at 6 p.m. April 21 in the Old Main Room of the Student Center. Reservation deadline is today. For more information, contact Walter Schmid, Plant Biology.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center, Activity Room B. For more information, contact Ron at 587-2055.

DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION is sponsoring dog obedience classes from 6 to 8 p.m. on Mondays from today through May 18 at "The Function," 755 North Division St., Du Quoin. The fee is \$42. For more information, contact Shelley at 536-7751.

Entertainment

"MY OWN PRIVATE IDAHO" will play at 7 and 9:30 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

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

PACS, from page 1

newsletter.
"I believe the taxpayers could be saved millions if just this one practice was stopped," Mazzoli said in a press release. "The production cost and the mailing cost all cost the people money."

Poshard introduced a bill to abolish newsletters and bring about the reform of the franking privilege, which he said is a much greater incumbent perk than many of the items which are currently under scrutiny.

"A combination of campaign and franking reform would solve a lot of what ails us," Poshard said. "I understand why people want

VOLCANO, from page 1

Cerro Negro, about 80 miles northwest of Managua, erupted Friday, covering roads and towns with a layer of ash and sand and forcing the evacuation of about 50,000 people.

Although no deaths were reported, hundreds of people in the affected areas reported to hospitals in the nearby city of Leon complaining of respiratory problems and vomiting.

A 17-year-old boy died Saturday after falling from the roof of his family's house where he was attempting to remove ashes. The roofs of scores of homes and businesses in Leon have collapsed under the weight of ashes and sand.

Thus far, there has been no official damage estimate.

Presidential Minister Antonio Lacayo, who heads a National Emergency Committee, called on foreign countries to send food, beds and temporary housing.

"The Nicaraguan government requests from the international community food for children, rations for adults, medicine, tools for cleaning up, cooking utensils and clothes," Lacayo said.

CLINTON, from page 1

Clinton marching into Monday night's second and final round with 53 percent, Brown with 15 percent. The remaining 32 percent were uncommitted.

The big bloc of uncommitted Democrats seem to reflect lingering restiveness over the Arkansas governor, who has continually confronted character questions. But some activists said they expect many of these Dem-

HONORS, from page 1

University.
Tinsley was recognized with two separate awards, including one for transferring with a 3.8 GPA and one for achieving a 4.0 GPA her first semester at SIUC.

Tinsley's mother, Bobbie, attributed her daughter's success to an inheritance of her father's photographic memory.

Specializing in equine science, Tinsley plans to return to her home after she graduates in fall '93 and work on her parents' horse farm.

Robert Gildemeister, an undecided freshman from Schaumburg, said he was surprised to find he is an honors student.

"I had no idea I was doing so well," Gildemeister said. "I was struggling my first semester and worked 12 to 15 hours a day on home-work to get the grades I have."

Gildemeister was recognized for a 3.8 grade-point-average that his father, Alan, jokingly said should have been a 4.0.

"It was a bowling class he got a 'B' in that kept him from the 4.0," Gildemeister's father said. "So I guess he can't be a bowler."

This was the third time Gildemeister's family had visited

Southern Illinois, but Gildemeister's father said he plans to visit more often next year.

"My wife and I tried to give Rob space to develop into his own person his freshman year, but now I plan to visit more often because it is beautiful here."

Following the college's individual ceremonies, President and Mrs. John C. Guyon were hosts of a reception in the Student Center Ballrooms for all honorees and their families.

Guyon said the event was a special occasion.

"Most of the students are graduating, so this is one of the last times we will get to see them as students," Guyon said. "This Honors Day celebration seems to be getting larger each year, and that makes me especially happy."

"Many of the parents also should be commended because they travel from far distances to come see their children receive these honors."

Nancy Hunter-Pei, director of student development, coordinated the reception that allowed students and parents to meet with administrative and faculty personnel on a more personal level.

Congress to change the way it operates, and I support that, but I hope we can go to the core of the issue and make real changes on these very substantive issues."

The U.S. Senate will vote on the House bill later this month, but Poshard said President Bush likely will veto the measure.

Barbara Brown, SIUC political science lecturer, said although there has been no clear link between PAC contributions and the way legislators vote, good reasons still exist to limit the amounts of contributions.

"There is no hard evidence that tracks legislators' votes and where their contributions come from,"

Brown said. "It is apparent in tracking votes that contributors have greater access to legislators and the legislators may base votes on the information they have from the contributors."

Brown said the link between contributions and access to legislators does not prove the system influences votes.

"If a legislator is conservative and a conservative PAC gives the legislator campaign funds and later that legislator votes favorably on a conservative issue, they might very well have voted conservative regardless of the contribution," she said.

lava remains hot and liquid and force it into the open air in order to cool it and slow its progress.

They said the operation had been delayed by high winds, mist and snow, which prevented helicopters from approaching the mountain top.

Officials said the operation would get under way early Monday if weather conditions improved.

Local workers used heavy earth-moving equipment to throw up a fifth dyke to try and protect the settlement after the lava had pushed past four similar obstacles to less than one mile from Zafferana and to within a few hundred yards of three isolated houses.

The latest Etna eruption began Dec. 14 when lava started gushing from a new crater on the flank of the 10,700-foot mountain in the northeastern corner of Sicily.

Since then the lava has crept nearly five miles down the slope toward Zafferana, moving at constantly changing speeds.

Mount Etna is Europe's most active volcano and erupts at intervals of roughly two years.

Goldman said he would not be able to determine the precise number of delegates for Clinton and Brown, the former California governor, until after Monday's round.

Clinton looked to a triumph in the Old Dominion as further evidence of his power in Dixie, a general-election battlefield. However, Virginia has not supported a Democrat for president in 28 years.



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PAM MOTOIKE

Clinical Psychologist
University of Michigan
Ann Arbor

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Faner Hall 1326 (use entrance 6 or 7)

Reception will be held prior to the presentation

For more information contact Helen Kim 453-3544

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SIUC awards 41 promotions, 33 tenure for faculty

University News Service

Academic promotions have been awarded to 41 SIUC faculty members, effective July 1.

Tenure awards, ratified April 9 by the SIUC Board of Trustees, have been granted to 33 faculty members, including 24 of those on the promotions list.

Promotions, by rank and academic unit:

From associate professor to professor: W. Eugene Basanta, law; John J. Bozzola, plant biology; Robert W. Fitzgerald, mathematics; S. Beverly Gulley, curriculum and instruction; Worthen N. Hunsaker, mathematics; Sakthivel Jeyaratnam, mathematics; Mary Ellen Lamb, English; Ronald J. Pelias, speech communication; Charles A. Rawlings, electrical engineering; and Paul D. Sarvela, health education.

From assistant professor to associate professor: Mark J. Bausch, chemistry; John Benshoff, Rehabilitation Institute; Elaine M. Blinde, physical education; James A. Campbell, curriculum and instruction; Thomas C. Castellano, crime study center; Shelley M. Cox, library affairs; Jon D. Davey, architectural technology; Paul DeVita, physical education; John E. Dotson, history; Gary M. Eiff, aviation technology; Mary Anne Fox, library affairs; Brenda O. Gilbert, psychology; James M. Glover, recreation; Nancy M. Gonzenhach, office systems and specialties; Lalit Gupta, electrical engineering; Mark J. Kittleson, health education; Michael A. Kruge, geology; Thomas M. Mitchell, economics; Michael H. Murriss, radio-television; Michael D. Parker, social work; Barbara G. Preece, library affairs; Bijay K. Puri, civil engineering and mechanics; Stuart Rosenstein, finance; Ann C. Saunders, art and design; Robert J. Sheehan, zoology; Jane L. Swanson, psychology; Jeanine F. Wagner, music; Wayne Wanta, journalism; and Lise S. Winer, linguistics.

From instructor to assistant professor: Linn L. Long, physical education; and Herbert L. Vogel, health education.

Others awarded tenure included: James E. Bramlet, commercial graphics; Ronda R. Demattei, dental hygiene; Michael L. Grey, radiologic technology; Danny P. Jefferies, dental hygiene; C. Dale Fape, physical therapy; Joyce L. Sheets, office systems and specialties; Mark L. Szary, technology; James L. Thiesse, advanced technical studies; and Linda L. Woolard, computer information processing.

Wife and husband team to head GPSC

By Casey Hampton
General Assignment Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council has elected the wife-husband team of Susan and Bill Hall to lead the council in 1992-93.

Susan Hall was re-elected for a second term as president of the GPSC and Bill Hall will step down from his current position as SIUC student trustee to fill the position of GPSC vice president of administrative affairs.

Susan Hall said graduate and professional students can be assured her relationship with her husband will not affect the way GPSC handles issues.

"Bill and I each have proven records of working with our constituencies," she said. "We've never allowed our personal relationship to get in the way of our constituencies—we understand who we're working for."

A primary goal for her next term is to get GPSC involved in the decision-making of much larger issues affecting graduate and professional students, Susan Hall said.

"With the way funding at the state and federal level drastically has been cut and as important as the issues are to graduate and professional students, I think we need more involvement in the political process at the state and federal level," she said.

The severe cuts in financial aid coupled with increases in the cost of an education over the past year have hit students hard in the pocketbooks and GPSC now must vocalize its position, Susan Hall said.

"I think (the financial situation) has changed my position into being much more critical in where our money is being spent and we have to be much more vocal," she said. "We used to

agree to a fee increase because we felt it would provide a good service. We're now looking at it not so much as an added service, but it is needed because we're being hit so hard everywhere else."

Bill Hall will end his three-year reign as SIUC student trustee and will begin his first term as a GPSC vice president.

"I look forward to using my three-year experience as student trustee to the advantage of graduate and professional student council," he said. "The most important knowledge I leave the board with is detailed understanding of University policies, procedures and regulations."

His new position will not only allow him to generate support to protect graduate positions, but also to create closer coordination between GPSC, campuswide and citywide panels, commissions

and committees, Bill Hall said.

The position of vice president of graduate school affairs once again will be occupied by Ronald Smith, who resigned last August because of conflicts with a teaching internship and dissertation research award.

The position has changed little since he left, with the exception of the ever-growing financial concern, Smith said.

"We're going to be much more focused on trying to get the academic administration of the University to protect graduate assistantships," Smith said. "These are an important part of a graduate education and we will be making a case that even in rough economic times that these graduate assistantships should be protected."

About 90 graduate assistantships have been lost within the past year.

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Thunderheart (R)
4:45 7:00 9:30

Straight Talk (PG)
5:15 7:15 9:15

SALUTE! • 457-6100

Sleepwalkers (R)
5:00 7:00 9:15

My Cousin Vinny (R)
4:45 7:00 9:30

Wayne's World (PG-13)
5:00 7:15 9:15

ALL SEATS \$1.00

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SUPERHERO • 549-5622

Super My Mom Will Shoot (PG-13)
7:15 9:15

Father of the Bride (PG)
7:00 9:00

THE PRINCE OF TIDES • 549-6222

The Prince of Tides (R)
7:00 ONLY!

Rubber ducky you're the one: Fund raiser proves successful in selling more than 3,500 ducks to benefit nursery

By Trumier Camphor
General Assignment Writer

Rubber duckies did more than make bathtime fun Saturday at the University Mall in Carbondale.

Visitors to the mall raced ducks outside the mall to raise money for babies in a special care nursery at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Mall visitors who purchased a rubber duck were able to participate in duck races outside the mall.

After four weeks of promotions, the derby sold more than 3,500 ducks.

Race participants bought their rubber ducks for \$5 and placed the duck in the outdoor 12-foot wide swimming pool to participate in the winding water race course.

The first 10 finishers in each of the five preliminary duck races won prizes donated by University Mall stores.

The winner of the final race received a seven night, all expenses paid cruise for two sponsored by University Mall and B & A Travel.

Debbie Mack, marketing director for University Mall, said the proceeds from the Derby will go to benefit the Special Care Nursery at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Jeanne Foster, director of development of Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, said since the nursery opened in 1975, it has served 200 to 250 critically ill babies a year.

"The nursery which is actually a neonatal unit provides services to the entire Southern Illinois region," Foster said.

Foster said the babies that go to the unit are usually premature and are treated for related problems and conditions.

"Other infants that go to the unit have problems like breathing disorders or infections," Foster



Staff Photo by Marc Wollerman

Duck Derby '92 official Tom Mack of Carbondale calls out the leading ducks in the final race of the derby. The owner of duck number 9526 won a seven day cruise for two to the

Caribbean. The ducks were sold at the University Mall for \$5 and proceeds went to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale Special Care Nursery.

said.

Foster said past donations to the unit have helped provide needed equipment that save the lives of critically ill newborns served by the nursery.

"The funds raised from the derby will be a great help to the unit," she said.

Mack said the University Ma-

sponsors choose community projects that support the Carbondale community.

"We have been coordinating this project with Memorial hospital since Christmas and I am very pleased with the amount of support we have received," Mack said.

University Mall stores donating

prizes included Pearl Vision Center, Venture, Sua Gear, Disc Jockey, Hallmark Cards, Carbondale Trophy and others.

"The crowd has been very diverse," Mack said.

"We have had people here from all over Southern Illinois," she said.

Mack said because of the

success of the derby this year the University Mall probably will sponsor it again next year.

The owner of duck number 9526 won the race and the all expenses paid Caribbean cruise for two.

The race was sponsored by WSIL TV 3 and the University Mall.

Saturday - May 2 - 1992

Get Your Team Together Today!
The triathlon is open to the first 25 teams ages 18 and older. Each team member will be responsible for one leg of the race:

Join the Individual Competition!
The triathlon is open to the first 300 individuals, who will compete in separate age categories.

The Race
The race begins 8:00 am Saturday, May 2 and includes:
1/4 mile swim in Lake-on-the-Campus
5 mile bike ride near Lake-on-the-Campus
2 mile run on path around Lake-on-the-Campus

Practice Swim
Meet at the Boat Dock at Lake-on-the-Campus and "test the waters"! Tuesday, April 28 from 4-5pm.

Registration
Pick up an entry form at the SRC Information Desk or register on site at the race Saturday, May 2, 1992 between 6:30 and 7:30 am at SIUC's Campus Beach. Entry Fees are required:

Individual registration (before 4pm, May 1)	\$ 8.00
Late registration	\$ 12.00
Team registration (before 4pm, May 1)	\$ 18.00
Late registration	\$ 22.00
T-Shirt (Optional)	\$ 6.00



Laughter is best medicine to solve everyday worries

By Joyce Combes-Small
Wellness Center

To Your Health

Laughter and humor are often seen as positive and enjoyable. A half century ago, Forrest Boyd wrote that laughter aids the circulation, massages the abdominal muscles, stimulates digestion, "begets optimism and self-confidence and relegates fear and pessimism to the background."

At this time in the school year, when many students are up tight about finals, challenged by roommates, and perhaps uncertain about summer plans, a lower blood pressure, some optimism, and a healthy dose of self-confidence could make a big difference.

In order to obtain the positive results of laughter and humor, they must be experienced with the framework of love, understanding and support. Laughing at a person excludes and tears down, whereas laughing with a person infolds and connects.

Laughter and humor, whether in a positive or negative setting, are foreign to some people. If this is the case, do not be discouraged: a sense of humor

can be developed. Following are ways to develop a sense of humor as well as to build more fun and laughter into one's life.

- Remember that just as human beings are equipped to express anger, fear and sadness, they are also equipped to express joy, delight and laughter.

- Decide to be hopeful and positive about life. Look for the humor in small and large situations.

- Surround yourself with friends who are positive and find humor in everyday life situations.

- Look for the bonuses of humor, such as the decreasing of social distances, the enhancing of learning and the establishing of trust and fellowship.

The positive relationship between good health and humor cannot be denied. Take care of yourself. Laugh.

For more information about laughter and the role it can play in your life, call the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.

Stephen King's film 'Sleepwalkers' leads weekend box office earnings

Film to face stiff competition next week from 'Babe'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The debut of feline shocker Stephen King's "Sleepwalkers" scared up about \$9.5 million at about 1,700 screens to lead the Friday-through-Sunday weekend box office, according to industry estimates Sunday.

COLUMBIA'S "Sleepwalkers," King's first original screenplay, easily topped TriStar's "Basic Instinct" and 20th Century-Fox's "White Men Can't Jump," which had dominated the box office for the past three weekends.

"Instinct" grabbed about \$8 million, and "White Men" pulled down about \$7.5 million, both at about 1,500 screens.

"SLEEPWALKERS," which uses the King staple of showing smalltown life coming unraveled, will face strong competition next weekend from the opening of Universal's "The Babe," starring John Goodman as baseball legend

Babe Ruth.

ALSO OPENING next weekend will be New Line's drug-agent movie "Deep Cover," TriStar's Calcutta drama "City of Joy," starring Patrick Swayze, and Triumph's long-shelved "Brenda Starr," starring Brooke Shields.

"Instinct," which opened at No. 1 three weeks ago, has now taken in about \$60 million in 24 days and should come close to \$100 million in another month.

"White Men," No. 1 for the past two weeks, fell off about 30 percent and has now grossed about \$38 million in 17 days.

UNIVERSAL'S dog comedy, "Beethoven," put the bite on about \$6 million at more than 1,500 screens in its second weekend, off about 21 percent from its opening weekend.

THREE FILMS—Disney's "Straight Talk," TriStar's "Thunderheart," and Paramount's "Wayne's World"—were in a fight for fifth, with "Straight Talk" appearing to be the leader with about \$3.4 million at about

1,400 screens in its second weekend.

"THUNDERHEART," a murder-mystery set on a Sioux Indian reservation, took in about \$3.3 million at about 1,000 screens in its second weekend.

"WAYNE'S WORLD," which led the box office for its first five weeks, also grossed about \$3.3 million at 1,715 screens to give it a 59-day total of nearly \$98 million. The goofy comedy should cross the \$100 million mark next weekend.

FOX'S COURTROOM comedy "My Cousin Vinny," took in about \$3 million at more than 1,000 screens, while MGM-Pathe's ice skating drama, "The Cutting Edge," grossed about \$2.5 million at about 800 screens.

Neither of the openings of two family oriented films—Fox's animated "FernGully... The Last Rainforest," and Disney's turn-of-the-century musical "Newsies"—generated much interest among moviegoers.

Both debuted at about 1,000 screens.

SIUC Gay Awareness Week to focus on AIDS, acceptance

By Sherri L. Wilcox
General Assignment Writer

The second half of Gay Awareness Week centers on AIDS awareness and increased understanding between the gay/lesbian/bisexual community and the straight community.

Gay Awareness Week events include:

- a workshop on AIDS and STDs by Paula Hendricks, a health advocate from the Wellness Center. She will present current information on HIV infection, venereal diseases and preventative steps to be taken at 12 p.m. Monday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

- a look at AIDS in Southern Illinois, by Virginia Scott, coordinator of the Southern Illinois AIDS Task Force. She will report new statistics and facts about AIDS and HIV in the Southern Illinois Area at 1 p.m. Monday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

- a discussion of SIUC's affirmative action policy by Carmen Suarez of the SIUC Affirmative Action Office. She will explain the policy SIUC holds regarding sexual orientation as well as discuss the policies of other local colleges at 2 p.m. Monday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

■ "Going Toward the Light," a

production by students of Carbondale Community High School. They will present a play that delves into the topics of AIDS, loving and life. The performance is organized by Mary Boyle and begins at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

In other events:

- Film "My Own Private Idaho" begins at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Monday in the second floor auditorium of the Student Center.

- Video: "1500 Years of Gay Holy Unions: It's Nothing New," begins at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Troy Room of the Student Center. John Boswell, a Yale University professor, discusses the history of same-sex marriages and compares them to heterosexual ceremonies and vows.

- Workshop: Parents of Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Children will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Thebes Room of the Student Center. Elenor Condit of the St. Louis-based Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, will give a presentation on being the parent of a gay, lesbian or bisexual child, and a brief history of the Parents FLAG organizations and its accomplishments.

- A speaker's bureau will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Thebes Room of the Student Center. GLBF's public speaking division will give a presentation on coming out, self-

awareness, acceptance and gay/straight relations.

- Presentation: Impact of AIDS on Art will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Thebes Room of the Student Center.

- Workshop: Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Self-Esteem will be at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Thebes Room of the Student Center. Carol Jaquete of the SIUC Counseling Center discusses steps that can be taken to counter homophobia and improve gay/lesbian/bisexual self-esteem.

- Workshop: Gay Lesbian and Bisexual Issues will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

- Workshop: Life as a Bisexual will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. Beth Firestein of the SIUC Counseling Center will study one of the most misunderstood groups in society.

- Cutter's bureau will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. The GLBF's Public Speaking Division will repeat its presentation from Tuesday with guest Beth Firestein.

- Workshop: Coping with a Hostile Family will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. Emil and Edith Spees will discuss ways to better understand and cope family exclusion due to sexual orientation.

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Artist to lecture on role of spirituality in his art

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

SIUC visiting artist Matthew Thomas, who calls his art "a purification and search through patterns, rhythms and mantras," says spiritualism plays a large part in his artwork.

"It's the primary source for my work," Thomas said. "It's more the motivator than anything else."

Thomas will lecture at 7:30 tonight in the University Museum Auditorium at SIUC.

Robert Paulson, director of the Visiting Artist Program, said Thomas' work is steeped in eastern philosophy.

"Matthew has attained recognition for that," Paulson said. "His art is possibly a lot more spiritual than others and for that reason I think he'd be very interesting to hear, how he makes the connection between the visual and the spiritual should be very interesting."

An early interest in eastern religion led Thomas to study Buddhism and to live for a time in a monastery. He also has studied Islamic and Native American art and religion and color through ancient tantric art processes.

Thomas said these studies were journeys

into the very nature of his art.

"Being an artist," Thomas said, "it wasn't enough to be satisfied with just the effects of what art does. I wanted to know the causes and sources from within myself as opposed to a linear of historical view."

Thomas said soul searching is a message he tries to bring across in his work.

"It's about reflecting back and probably underlining the messages of divine equality," Thomas said. "It's about the dissolving of the boundaries we have. They are about working more and more toward the essence of life and discovering that the essence is more about unity than separation."

Thomas said his most successful paintings are ones that are true to the underlying feelings.

"It's the sense of joy that one will bring or the sense of abandonment," Thomas said. "The sense of courage that it takes to abandon one's self for something greater. Those are the types that seem to be most successful."

Thomas cites "The Essential Ground" and "The Annunciation" as two of his favorite works.

Thomas was born in 1943 in San Antonio,

"It's about reflecting back and probably underlining the messages of divine equality. It's about the dissolving of the boundaries we have. They are about working more and more toward the essence of life and discovering that the essence is more about unity than separation."

—Matthew Thomas



Texas. His grandfather's African Methodist altar in his home and the sight of him laying carefully whitewashed stones at the boundaries of his property both left lasting impressions on him.

Thomas received his formal education at the Chouinard School of Fine Arts, the Honolulu Academy of Arts and San

Fernando Valley College.

He has had artist and teaching positions at the California Institute for the Arts and the Los Angeles County Museum of Art's Education Department.

Thomas also will conduct a workshop with students of Downstate Art Educators at 4:30 today in the Allyn Building.

ATM installed for representatives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now that the House bank has closed, members of the House of Representatives can take out their cards, punch in their PIN's and use their own Capitol automated teller machine just like the rest of America.

Out of the ashes of the infamous House bank — the private depository where members wrote checks for penalty-free overdrafts — the Wright Patman Congressional Federal Credit Union has grown another branch and also added a new automated teller machine, ATM.

"We've been looking to get a machine over there for years," said credit union president Robert

Hess, who said the ATM was installed about two weeks ago following requests from members.

Why did it take so long? "Primarily because the House bank facility was there," he said.

The Senate has had an ATM in the Capitol for several years, he added.

Located in a corner niche next to a revolving door just steps from the House sergeant-at-arms office and a Capitol police security checkpoint, the House ATM is the fifth installed by the credit union on Capitol Hill.

Four other ATMs are located in three House office buildings, and are available to staff members, reporters and lawmakers, who are

all eligible to join the credit union.

The former House bank has become the newest branch of the credit union. It opened in December.

The Capitol ATM, and all others operated by the credit union, is available to members, to anyone with an ATM card tied to the Most or Plus banking networks, and to holders of Visa, Mastercard and Discover credit cards.

Many lawmakers, who were not already credit union members, flocked there last October when the House bank was closed following disclosure of its practice of allowing members to write overdrafts without penalty.

Murderer should be spared death penalty, say doctors

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Murderer Robert Alton Harris, condemned to die in California's gas chamber April 21, should be spared because he is a brain-damaged victim of shocking child abuse, say doctors and former state Supreme Court Justice Frank Newman, who voted to uphold his death sentence.

Barring last-minute barriers, Harris, 39, will be the first killer executed at San Quentin State Prison in 25 years.

His case has drawn international attention.

Mother Teresa and her community of nuns in Calcutta are praying that Gov. Pete Wilson will grant Harris mercy.

The governor will hold a clemency hearing Wednesday to decide whether Harris should be allowed to live out his life in prison.

Harris kidnapped two 16-year-old boys from a San Diego fast-food restaurant July 5, 1978, shot them to death, then calmly ate their hamburgers before using their car to rob a bank.

He has lived on Death Row for 13 years while his case has dragged through the courts.

Now, only a week from the execution, a team of medical experts and lawyers is trying to persuade Wilson to spare Harris' life on grounds he suffers from fetal alcohol syndrome and other mental disorders beyond his control.

Doctors who examined Harris' records said he probably acted impulsively, not plotting out the murders in advance or understanding the consequences.

They argue that Harris' mental problems and childhood abuse played a role in his crimes, but the evidence was never considered by the courts.

But Steve Baker, father of one of the murdered boys and a San Diego police officer, dismissed the arguments that Harris deserves mercy because of his sufferings.

"It's an old lawyer's trick, to make your criminal into a victim," Baker said. "Law enforcement calls it the 'devil made me do it' defense. It's just garbage."

Newman, who 11 years ago voted to uphold Harris' death sentence, said on a videotaped plea for mercy submitted to Wilson by a lawyers' group specializing in death penalty cases that he finds the medical evidence of mental disorders persuasive.

"I believe it would be both a tragedy and a failure of the justice system if Mr. Harris was executed, when neither the jury and judge or any other adjudicative authority sought objectively to evaluate the new evidence," Newman said.

Actor Mike Farrell, who narrated the videotape, recounted beatings Harris experienced at the hands of his father when he was only a toddler.

At 21 months of age, Harris passed out from loss of blood after his father struck him in the face. Another time his father tried to choke him in his baby bed.

Military hospital records of treatment given Harris at age 19 months reportedly said, "The entire face of 'Robbie' was bruised as the result of his having been beaten with a bamboo pole."

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by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

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THE SCHOOL OF THE ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Crow
 - 5 FBI and ERA
 - 10 Honcho
 - 14 Siberian river
 - 15 Precept
 - 16 Knowledge tester
 - 17 Dilly
 - 18 Fragrant herb
 - 19 Ballesteros of golf
 - 20 Summer home
 - 22 Student
 - 24 Type of school
 - 26 Intelligent
 - 28 Camelot lady
 - 29 Land me an (listen)
 - 31 Depressions
 - 35 Homes of the rich and famous
 - 37 Vacationer's place
- DOWN**
- 1 Alliance
 - 2 New city
 - 3 Bill herb
 - 4 Horse holders
 - 5 Put on
 - 6 Multiple family domicile
 - 7 Black cuckoo
 - 8 Canopy
 - 9 Austere
 - 10 In addition
 - 11 Yokac seats
 - 12 Except
 - 13 Hook's man
 - 14 High prof.
 - 15 Adjutant
 - 16 Diminutive
 - 17 Pagan's father
 - 18 Darn it
 - 19 Early in the day
 - 20 Concerning
 - 21 Move cock
 - 22 Poet
 - 23 Sea
 - 24 and Sane
 - 25 Fourth
- 32 Water wheel**
- 33 Club off.
 - 34 Boutique
 - 36 Full of suit.
 - 37 Dreaming clue letters
 - 40 Discrepancy
 - 43 "There is — in the Town"
 - 44 Ponderous book
 - 46 — divil
 - 47 Hero's love
 - 48 Recorded
 - 52 — Saeft
 - 54 Entertainment dispenser
 - 55 Serene
 - 56 Spread
 - 57 Close by
 - 59 Kind of dancer
 - 60 Cheese type
 - 61 Traveler
 - 64 Ethiopian prince

Today's puzzle answers are on page 14

Berlin hurt by cost of staging Olympics

BONN, Germany (UPI) — The mayor of Berlin says his city's chances of staging the 2000 Olympics are being hurt by a dispute over the cost of the project.

"A public fight about the financing and the will of German politics to host Olympic Games in the year 2000 can indeed endanger the bid," Mayor Eberhard Diepgen told the German news agency DPA.

However, the mayor believes

the "discussion was dying down, if not over."

German Finance minister Theo Waigel earlier in the week hinted the city should delay its bid by four years because of its poor financial situation and the relocation of the federal government and parliament from Bonn to Berlin.

Diepgen told DPA the costs for the Games were estimated at \$940 million, but this figure did not include the modernization of public transportation or housing,

for which millions of dollars were needed.

The mayor said the federal government could assist in this matter. He also pointed to the 1972 Olympics in Munich, where civic improvements were accelerated because of the Games.

Diepgen said the entire region would benefit economically from the Olympics and predicted an income of up to \$2.5 billion from the Games.

The 1996 Summer Games will

be held in Atlanta. Aside from Berlin, the bidders for the 2000 Olympics are: Beijing, Brasilia, Istanbul, Manchester, Milan, Sydney and possibly Tashkent. The host city will be selected by the International Olympic Committee in September 1993.

"Television schedules and incomes from television rights at Olympic Games or disadvantages of all the bidding cities play an important role," Diepgen said.

NETTERS, from page 16

Auld said. "We were a little tense, and we weren't as sharp, but we came back and got better against Western. We played a great match against Illinois State, but we came up short. We ended the weekend well beating Indiana."

"The younger players are developing well and really starting to pick up for us. I think the wins and play we got this weekend will improve our chances at the conference tournament."

The netters, 5-11, have one more dual match against Southeast Missouri State on Wednesday at the University Courts before playing in the conference tournament on April 23 in Des Moines, Iowa.

Against SMSU, the Salukis had one win in singles competition. Sophomore Anna Tsui, No. 5, beat Angela Pitt 6-1, 6-1. SIUC also won the No. 6 spot by default.

Going into the doubles the Salukis were down 4-2. SIUC got the No. 3 spot by default. Junior Wendy Varnum and senior Lori Edwards won 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 at No. 1. Junior Karen Wasser and freshman Irena Feofanova lost 6-3, 6-1 at No. 2.

The Salukis won all six singles against WIU to put the match away.

Varnum, No. 1, and sophomore Wendy Anderson, No. 6, beat their opponents in three sets to make a difference for SIUC. Varnum lost her first set to April Abshire 0-6 but came back to beat her 6-0, 6-3 in the next two sets. Anderson beat Kelli Myers 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Edwards, No. 2, beat Jennifer Derouin 6-1, 6-2; Feofanova, No. 3, beat Jennifer Tilton 7-6, 6-1; Wasser, No. 4, beat Lisa Finnigan 6-3, 6-3 and Tsui beat Judi Koerner 6-4, 6-3.

Against Illinois State, the Salukis were tied 3-3 after singles with wins at the No. 2,3 and 6 positions. Edwards won 0-6, 7-6, 6-0; Feofanova won 6-4, 6-1 and Anderson won 6-3, 6-3.

Wasser and Feofanova won 6-3, 6-3. The Salukis dropped the other two doubles matches 6-4, 7-5.

Against Indiana State, Varnum beat Megan McManus 6-1, 6-1. Feofanova beat Marybeth Welch 7-6, 6-1. Wasser beat Tammy Foor 6-4, 7-5 and Anderson won 7-6, 7-6.

Wasser and Feofanova won by default to give the Salukis the win.

Puzzle Answers

ORR	STATE	ROSS
LENA	TRAIT	STAM
ORER	ARISE	SEVE
COFFEE	TRAINER	
ELM	ROAD	
SMART	BAR	DENTS
MANHOLE	RESORT	
ACE	SLAVE	DEO
RAMAR	RAMBLER	
LOTTO	DEB	PEASE
AMAR	ITISA	
GOVERN	AVENGER	
ALER	MARS	ODD
LEAR	APACE	EGAD
MORAN	RESIST	ROME

MASTERS, from page 16

Couples shot a final round 70 for a 72-hole total of 13-under 275, equaling the lowest winning Masters score in the last 16 years.

He claimed the coveted green jacket that goes to the winner, plus a check for \$270,000, by holing three critical putts in a row beginning at the eighth hole and then receiving the kind of good fortune that usually falls to champions.

Couples' weak tee shot at the watery, par-3 12th hole held up in the grass on the steep embankment fronting the green. Instead of having the ball roll back in the water, he was able to chip it within two feet and save par.

From that point, Couples was in danger only twice, when he ran his first putt three feet past the hole at the par-4 17th and had to make a curling par saver and then at the final hole when his tee shot landed in a fairway bunker.

But he hit a magnificent second shot onto the putting surface and was able to enjoy the walk up the final fairway, basking in the applause of the huge Masters crowd that witnessed the crowning of the first American champion since 1987.

Since then, European players have taken turns capturing the

Calcavecchia sets one record, ties other

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) - Mark Calcavecchia didn't come close to winning the Masters Sunday, but he left his footprints all over the closing nine holes of the Augusta National Golf Club course.

Although winding up with a 3-under-par 285 that figured to leave him far to the rear of the leaders, Calcavecchia caught fire on the back side of the Augusta National Sunday to set one record and tie another.

After playing the front nine in even par, and standing 4-over through 63 holes, Calcavecchia birdied all of the last six holes, tying Johnny Miller's 1975 Masters record for consecutive

birdies.

That streak and a previous birdie at No. 10, gave Calcavecchia, who had a final round 65, a 7-under-par 29 for the closing nine holes.

It was the first time in Masters history anyone had played nine holes in less than 30 strokes.

"Some guys will think it is unbelievable, including myself," said Calcavecchia, who won the Phoenix Open earlier this year. "It was just one of those things. I had made only seven birdies over the first 63 holes. Earlier in the week, every time I hit a good iron shot it turned out to be a little short or a little long."

Calcavecchia, 31, has won six

tournaments and more than \$3.7 million in a decade on the PGA Tour. And he finished second to Sandy Lyle in this tournament in 1988.

But he appeared to just be along for the ride in this year's Masters as he shot 73-72-75 the first three days.

"That sort of made it easier for me today," he said. "In my position, I wasn't trying to win the tournament. I worked on my swing on the front nine, trying to improve because I didn't want to finish last like I did at The Players Championship."

"I finally made a (birdie) putt at No. 8 and that seemed to get me going."

Masters. But on a warm, muggy day in which the forecasted thunderstorms stayed away, the best anyone from Europe could do was Nick Faldo's tie for 13th place.

Floyd, who has acted as a big brother to Couples in their golfing

travels and who teamed with Couples to win two matches at the Ryder Cup last September, was trying to become the oldest major championship winner at age 49.

Floyd moved into a share of the lead on the front nine, but could not

match Couples' shotmaking down the stretch and shot a 71 for an 11-under 277 and \$162,000.

Next came Corey Pavin, who jumped out of the pack with a closing round 67 and a 72-hole total of 10-under 278.

SOFTBALL, from page 16

In the second game against Indiana, SIUC jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the third inning when senior shortstop Cheryl Venorsky singled home senior second sacker Andrea Rudanovich.

Styx singled in the sixth to bring home infielder Tenley Murphy tying the game. The Sycamores took the lead in the seventh when two runs scored off of freshman relief pitcher Shelly Lane's throwing error.

In Game one against Illinois State, the Redbirds scored only one run in the first inning when pitcher Monica McLaughlin brought a runner in on a double, but that was enough to give them the win.

In Game two, the Redbirds took the lead in the third scoring four runs. The Salukis brought in one run in the fourth off of a double

from Venorsky. SIUC put the game away in the sixth inning with six runs. Rudanovich came in after the pitcher Brandi Peck walked sophomore left fielder Tracy Mize. Venorsky singled to bring in one run, Wilson doubled to bring in two more runs. The final run came in on a sacrifice fly from sophomore designated player Jenny Klotz.

Brechelsbauer said she was pleased the Salukis could fight back and beat Illinois State.

"We had a great comeback against Illinois State," she said. "We kept pushing and pushing until we got it done. We had five tough losses, and I'm just pleased we could stay with the game and battle back."

The Salukis next play at 3 p.m. Tuesday against SIU-Edwardsville in a doubleheader at SIUC.

NHL players end strike

NHL players Saturday ratified a new two-year collective bargaining agreement and returned to practice in 22 cities from Vancouver to New York, signalling the official end to the first strike in the league's 75-year history.

The new basic agreement, reached just prior to midnight Friday after a marathon negotiating session in New York, was passed by a vote of 409-61, an 87 percent approval rating. The agreement is retroactive to the beginning of this season and expires Sept. 15, 1993.

The ratification officially

ended a 10-day strike by the NHL Players' Association in its entirety — including superstars such as Wayne Gretzky, Mario Lemieux and Brett Hull and playoff-bound teams. The previous collective bargaining agreement expired last Sept. 15, and the players walked out April 1, forcing the postponement of the final 30 regular-season games and the Stanley Cup playoffs, originally scheduled to begin this past Wednesday.

"This is a breakthrough for professional hockey," NHLPA Executive Director Bob Goodenow said.

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Villanueva blasts three-run homer, Cubs win 4-2

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hector Villanueva belted a three-run homer in the seventh inning Sunday, lifting the Chicago Cubs to a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Villanueva crushed a 2-1 pitch from Omar Olivares just inside the left-field pole for his first home run of the year, giving the Cubs their second straight victory over St. Louis.

Greg Maddux, 2-0, won despite giving up nine hits and four walks in seven innings of work,

Chicago grabs second straight victory over St. Louis Cardinals

failing to record a strikeout. Heathcliff Slocumb pitched the final 1-2-3 innings to earn his first save.

Olivares, 1-1, had a no-hitter through four innings and was sailing along until the sixth.

Maddux led off with a double and scored on Mark Grace's sacrifice fly to tie the game 1-1. Center fielder Ray Lanford had a chance to nab Maddux at the plate, but bobbled the ball on the

throw.

The Cardinals took a 2-1 lead in the seventh when Olivares scored on Todd Zeile's sacrifice fly.

But Sammy Sosa walked and Dwight Smith singled for the Cubs in their half of the seventh, Villanueva followed with his game-winning blast.

The Cardinals put two runners on in both the eighth and ninth innings, but couldn't convert.

shallow right field.

Zeile leads the team with eight runs.

The Cubs again played without right fielder Andre Dawson and shortstop Shawn Dunston. Dawson, suffering from a sore left knee, is expected to be ready for Tuesday's game in Pittsburgh, but Dunston might have to be placed on the disabled list.

He strained his left hamstring while legging out a triple in Friday's game.

MEN, from page 16

played in the No. 3 spot, beat Ate Willems 6-4, 6-4, in a close match.

Freshman Uwe Classen lost to Marcus Mabo 7-5, 6-4 in the No. 4 singles position.

Classen said Drake has a very good team and are capable of beating a lot of teams in the conference.

"We have to play really well to beat them if we meet in the MVC tournament," Classen said.

No. 5 man Kai Kramer beat Micheal Nisell 7-6, 4-6, 6-1, freshman Andre Goransson No. 6 lost to Adam Denton 7-6, 6-3.

Goransson no longer has to wear the protective goggles the doctor had prescribed for him, LeFevre said.

Last week before the game against Southwestern Louisiana, Goransson suffered an eye injury in practice that kept him out of the lineup for one match.

"Although he lost he played quite well," LeFevre said.

In the doubles matches J. Merchant and Derouin lost to Isaak and Nisell 7-5, 7-6.

Classen and Goransson beat Hesser and Denton 4-6, 4-3, and the last match was won on a forfeit. Kramer and A. Merchant lost to Willems and Mabo 6-4, 6-0.

Friday, the netters played a match against Illinois State, who has a 13-6 overall record and a 5-2 record in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The netters knocked the Redbirds out of their nest 8-1. After six singles matches the netters were up 5-1.

Jay Merchant defeated Bennie Van Zyl 6-2, 6-3. Derouin lost to Mitchell Turnbull 6-2, 6-1. Altaf Merchant beat John Brown 6-2, 6-1. Classen made easy work of Derek Heynis 6-2, 6-1, and Kramer shutout Carl Cooke 6-0, 6-0.

Goransson, after losing the first set, prevailed over Scott Schneider 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

LeFevre said Illinois State's overall record is misleading. SIUC has a tougher schedule, he said.

"They're over five hundred and look at how we handled them," LeFevre said.

In doubles play Jay Merchant and Derouin beat Turnbull and Brown 6-1, 7-6, 6-7.

The Redbirds forfeited the two remaining matches because the coach wanted to leave, LeFevre said.

In conference play doubles matches have to be played regardless of the score in the singles matches.

LeFevre said when the MVC tournament begins, the officials go by seedings and the amount of matches the individual player has won.

"It's important for the playoffs because if you go unseeded you'll more than likely lose in the first round against a top seeded player," LeFevre said.

Machester United win 1-0 on first-half goal from McClair

LONDON (UPI) — Manchester United, behind a first-half goal from Brian McClair, defeated Nottingham Forest 1-0 Sunday to win its first English League Cup title.

United, chasing its first league championship in a quarter century, lost last year's final to Sheffield Wednesday, then in the Second Division.

"Last year we were too complacent," United Manager Alex Ferguson said. "Today we knew that if we underperformed, we'd have been totally thrashed because Nottingham Forest have so many talented players."

McClair's goal came in the 14th minute after a pass from winger Ryan Giggs. He fired a low shot past advancing goalkeeper Andrew Marriott, the 100th goal for Manchester for the Scottish star.

United clearly had the better of play against a team that was going for a record fifth victory in English soccer's second most important Cup competition.

"If we keep winning a trophy every year that's justification for all the sweat

and pain," Ferguson said. "The players have won a trophy now and there is now no reason why they can't go on and enjoy the last six games."

United trails Leeds by a point in the standings, but has played two games less.

Forest was clearly hurt by the absence of two injured players — captain Stuart Pearce and defender Carl Tiler. Ferguson, whose team has crucial league games to come, chose to rest captain Bryan Robson, who has a calf injury.

Before a crowd of 76,810, a swirling breeze made conditions tricky at times. McClair's goal highlighted a first half that included plenty of good passing but a dearth of scoring chances.

Forest's best early chance came in the sixth minute when midfielder Roy Keane made a good run through the middle, but United goalkeeper Peter Schmeichel covered the shot.

United's only shot on target in the second half came from McClair, but it was cleared off the goal line by Brian Laws, with Marriott stranded.

STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAM WELLNESS CENTER WORKSHOPS

Take a Giant Step Towards Wellness!

Join  Wellness Walks

Every Monday & Thursday 4:45p.m.
Every Tuesday & Wednesday 12:15p.m.
Meet at the Boat Dock on Campus Lake
Rain - meet at the information desk in the Student Recreation Center.

Earn a Wellness Walks T-shirt after 20 miles and an iron-on footprint every 10 miles walked. See how many footprints you can earn! Weekly drawings for other prizes.

Students Free!

Faculty and staff register at the Student Recreation Center information desk. There will be a \$6 registration fee. For more information contact the Student Health Assessment Center at 453-5238 or the Student Recreation Center at 536-5531.



Self-Esteem & The Non-Traditional Student

Beginning school again takes effort and courage. Negative messages of doubt and fear can crowd out the positive messages of success. Join us and treat yourself! You can do it! Co-sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Services.

Tuesday, April 14
6:30p.m.-8:00p.m.
Student Services Conference Room
Woody Hall B-142

Appeal Is How You Feel - Not Only How You Look



We often base our sexual attractiveness and behavior on the media image of a perfect body. The problems we face in our relationships because of this stereotype are enormous. How is your sex life being influenced by "the perfect body"? Join us for a discussion and slide show of sexuality and body image. Co-sponsored by the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports.

Tuesday, April 14
6:30p.m.-8:00p.m.
Aerobics Room North
Student Recreation Center

How To Take Tests Without FALLING APART

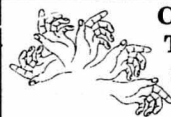
Cope with test anxiety by identifying and controlling unproductive thoughts which interfere with successful test performance. Tips on study habits and test taking will be covered. Co-sponsored by the Career Development Center.

Thursday, April 23
3:00p.m.-4:30p.m. & 5:00p.m.-6:30p.m.
Kaskaskia/Missouri Room
Student Center

Sexuality and Students With Disabilities

This workshop is designed to answer questions about sexuality. Feel free to come, just listen, or join the discussion. Co-sponsored by Disabled Student Services. (PLEASE, DISABLED STUDENTS ONLY!)

Tuesday, April 21
3:30p.m.-5:00p.m.
Illinois Room, Student Center



Carpal Tunnel Syndrome

Have you been medically diagnosed with carpal tunnel syndrome, know someone who has, or want to know more about this problem which strikes individuals who use their hands in repetitive motions? Then don't miss this workshop. Co-sponsored by Disabled Student Services and College of Technical Careers.

Monday, April 20
5:00p.m.-6:30p.m.
Wellness Center Classroom
2nd Floor, Kesnar Hall



Need to "chill out" before or after tests, papers, or presentations? Do roommates, parents, or money problems

have you tensed up? Join our relaxation specialist for an evening of the latest and most powerful stress busters.

Wednesday, April 22
6:30p.m.-8:00p.m.
Mississippi Room
Student Center



Anabolic Steroids & Other Power Drugs

Enhancement of performance and appearance are only two potential results of "Power Drug" abuse. Learn more about possible physical and psychological effects of anabolic androgenic steroids, caffeine, and other drugs used to accelerate body changes. Discussion will include healthier and safer alternatives.

Thursday, April 30
6:30p.m.-8:00p.m.
Illinois Room, Student Center

For more information, contact the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.

