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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78
Study looks at dental service options

By Erick J.B. Enriquez
General Assignment Writer

Akemi Sato, a junior in linguistics from Japan, had her teeth cleaned Wednesday for $10 at the Southern Illinois University Dental hygiene service.

If she is not satisfied, as recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, Sato and 102 other patients in the community who use it each year might have to pay as much as $64 at their local dentist.

"I wish the service would stay," Sato said. "This service is very expensive because it's on campus."

A study is being conducted by two coordinators with the dental program, Dennis Lasky and Shirley Beaver, to look at options the program has. IBHE has recommended eliminating the College of Technical Careers except for its aviation programs because the programs duplicate those at community college programs.

Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, will make a recommendation based on the results of the study to the long-range planning committee regarding the fate of the program.

"I am not considering the option to eliminate this program because of the role it plays in meeting the health care needs of Southern Illinois," Shepherd said.

The four possible fates of the dental hygiene program, according to the study, are relocating it to SIUC, transferring the program to an area community college, expanding the center, the funds must still be used to cover costs of regular residence building maintenance that has been deferred.

"We have deferred maintenance backlogs like most universities do. We probably spend $3 to $2 for every $5.5 in maintenance," Jones said.

Kimi Hixman, Evergreen Terrace Resident's Council president, said the residents were told by housing that $50,000 was deferred from maintenance to help

**Everygreen residents tell housing to consider option of no increase**

By Todd Schlenker
General Assignment Writer

A survey among Evergreen Terrace residents asking them what they prefer to do with the fee increase "is not easy to please," Hall said. "But I see some sincere, positive actions. That is encouraging. In light of Jose's death, it is important that we make bars in Carbondale safe place."

"I am not easy to please," Hall said. "But I see some sincere, positive actions. That is encouraging. In light of Jose's death, it is important that we make bars in Carbondale safe place."

"It is very provolse, will stay," president said. The Faculty Senate rejected a plan to require specific general education math courses after a professor argued that students should be allowed to substitute higher level courses.

The senate continued to debate the courses that should fulfill the general education math requirement was voted down. An amendment to the resolution was proposed, but a vote was postponed.

The amendment, presented by William Pauls, professor

**Baton to vote full version of pay raise to SIUC faculty**

"Story on page 3

**University sponsors enrichment program for Fulbright scholars**

"Story on page 7"
Executive director pledges NCAA support for sports gender equity

By Jeff McIntire

Sportswriter

Schulz has pledged the organization's commitment to the concept of gender equity in athletics, even if a clear definition hasn't yet been formed.

Speaking at a news conference in New York focusing on women's basketball, Schulz said the NCAA is attempting to develop strategies to open up more opportunities for women in athletics.

other athletic officials are hamstrung by the "inability to put a firm definition" on what gender equity will mean, including, as some predict, a reduction in the scope of men's athletic programs to bring them closer in size to women's.

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Sexual Responsibility Week February 9-16

Condoms are highly effective in reducing the risk of Sexually Transmitted Diseases, but they are not 100% effective.

- Use latex condoms instead of lambskin condoms
- Use condoms with spermicidal lubricant and use non-petroleum based spermicidal jelly, foam, or a sponge for extra protection.

Sexuality involves responsibility. One responsibility is to be well-informed. HIV/AIDS is affecting every person either directly or indirectly, so matter what race, gender, or sexual orientation.

Today, from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. in the Free Forum Area in the Student Center. Information will be available on Condoms, Sexually Transmitted Diseases, AIDS, Birth Control and Abstinence.

Tonight from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., Join us in the Kaskaskia/Missouri Room, play the board game Sexual Positions, and learn more about what you and other students think about sex and sexual decision making.

February 15 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
HIV Disease/AIDS Update discussion panel, including people who are HIV positive, is planned for the Kaskaskia/Missouri Room, Student Center.

For more information, contact the Student Health Program, Wellness Center at 536-4441.
By Michael T. Kuclak
Administration Writer

SIUC faculty probably can expect to get the second part of a 5 percent pay raise when the Board of Trustees meets today, an official said.

SIUC Chancellor John Brown said the board would discuss pay raises at today's meeting.

"The Board of Trustees said they would give 3.5 percent and deferred on the extra 1.5 percent until they were sure the state would not ask for another reduction," Brown said.

The board also will talk about how the Illinois Board of Higher Education's retention and quality incentives are taking shape at SIUC.

The POP initiatives are slated to redirect funding from streamlining higher education and make it more affordable.

The board also will discuss the 1994 budget IBHE proposed to the General Assembly and the state's slow-ly-reform budget program.

Brown said the meeting will be worthwhile because the board's work is breaking the new, biological sciences building will be at 2 p.m.

Dance, little sister

John Letich and Christine Tinker, who are members of the Waterloo German Band, perform a German song Wednesday in the Roman Room of the Student Center. The band was performing a variety of songs as part of the International Festival.

By Thomas Gibson
Minotites Writer

Malcolm Shabazz, daughter of slain civil rights leader Malcolm X, will talk tonight at the Student Center ballroom for Black History Month.

SIUC's Black Affairs Council is sponsoring the event.

Shabazz, 27, is the youngest daughter of Malcolm X. She organizes a worldwide black student organization, the National Organization of African Students in America. The organization is structured to cover issues such as spiritual, social and physical awareness and politics.

Shabazz is a lecturer on the college campus.

Her topics range from "The Decline of Education in America" to "The Legacy of Malcolm X." Her other favorite topics are multiculturalism, race relations, the many forms of black separatism and the political structure of America.

"Shabazz will speak on one of these topics," she said.

Shabazz

SIUC Board of Trustees to decide on pay raise

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

SIUC Police are looking for two suspects involved in a Saturday evening assault of a member of the women's basketball team.

The student told police she was riding her bicycle near Thompson Woods and the Technology Research Building. She was riding toward Thompson Point at about 8:15 p.m. when she was assaulted.

Two men grabbed her from behind near the technology building, pulling her off her bike. The student struggled with one of the men, cutting her arm in the struggle.

The men fled on foot when they heard a car approaching on Lincoln Drive. The student was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, where she was treated and released.

Women's basketball coach Cindy Scott said she would not place restrictions on the movements of her players.

Instead, she said she would encourage them to take caution.

"Everybody needs to be careful," Scott said.

"This just brings it to light a little more..."

The attackers are described as white males, both about 5'8" tall. One was wearing a dark baseball cap, dark jacket, and dark gloves. The other was wearing a dark baseball cap.

Individuals with information regarding this attack can call the SIUC Police at 453-2381.

SPC Consorts Presents...

SOUL ASYLUM
w/Special Guest GOO GOO DOLLS

Monday, March 8, 8:00 p.m. Shryock Auditorium
$12-SIUC Students, $14 General Public
(least 10 Student/General tickets must be purchased)
Cash and credit cards only

Tickets on SALE TOMORROW

8 a.m., Student Center General Ticket Office, line cards handed out at 7 a.m. at West Entrance, Student Center, by McDonald's

Additional outlets include: Discount Don and Disc Jockey Records in Carbondale

For more information, call SPC at 565-3379
Daily Egyptian

DEPARTMENT OF OPINION AND COMMENTARY

March 7, 1995

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

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Chance not enough for proposed college

ADMINISTRATORS HAVE OPENED the door for a new College of Communication, but the door may hit the ceiling.

SIUC chose to eliminate the College of Communications and Fine Arts to satisfy state and University demands for quality and productivity in a time of economic recession. The primary reason CCFA was cut was its lack of central curriculum.

Five of CCFA's units — art and design, the University Museum, speech communication, theater, and communication disorders and sciences — decided to move to the College of Liberal Arts, and speech communication and theater reaffirmed their decisions Wednesday.

THOSE DECISIONS LEFT FOUR UNITS without a dean's office to call home. Faculty, staff and students from journalism, radio-televisio, broadcast services and cinema and photography formed the Phoenix Committee, which proposed formation of a new college with a more unified focus on the study of communication.

SIUC administrators approved the initial proposal and asked the committee to address a few minor problems in the plan.

The approval showed for the first time that the administration recognized the value of communications.

The field continues to expand as technological advances occur, and this reality has become increasingly information-based, and news and other communication has expanded from regional to worldwide.

THE UNIVERSITY TOOK a major step when it realized the importance of communication and the importance of a separate entity devoted to studying the field. But SIUC has put a $184,000 price tag for the units' freedom to form an independent college.

About $86,000 must be returned to the University administration in July 1994, and another $98,000 must be returned in July 1995. About $36,000 a year must be reappropriated in the new college's budget and what the state actually provides.

The remainder is part of a reallocation plan, in which each department will return 2 percent in 1994 and 2.5 percent in 1995. The soon-to-be established new communication college could be shared if additional units joined the new college. Although speech communication and theater declined the offer Wednesday, Phoenix officials say other units may be interested.

But if the University truly values communication, and it is serious about giving a new college a chance, it should at least reduce (rather units' paybacks) for a few years to give reorganization a chance.

The University could commit a portion of funds from the 2- and 2.5-percent salary budget kickbacks to enhance programs in the new college.

In addition, SIUC should make an effort to raise funds to get the new college on its feet.

The Phoenix Committee has knocked on the door, the University should open it wide — and hold it open — to let the new college into the University community.

Military does not need social experimentation

Women and gays must realize that the military doesn't exist for their gratification, and that the nation's need for the best military possible far outweighs any other consideration.

At its worst, the military is a reflection of the society which serves. Change must first occur on the outside.

The military is not a big test tube for social experimentation.

Gays are not accepted throughout society. They are not an oppressed minority group any more than are necrophiles or schizophrenics.

Likewise, society does not expect or desire women to be forced into combat or subject to a draft, which would necessarily accompany expanded women's roles.

The army is a fighting force. Technological advances and education will never replace the first line infantryman. Wars are decisively won only through push and shove, physical occupation of an objective. The communists are still in Vietnam, and Saddam is still in Iraq because high tech was not enough. The military may alter its physical standards to allow women to serve, but in the end an 80-pound truck weighs the same to a man as it does to a woman, and a man's role is not going to get any shrunken.

The fact is that women have not been exposed to short periods of hostility does not "prove" to anybody that they belong or deserve to be in direct combat roles. It simply proves they are soldiers.

Gays may have previously served honorably, but so have presidential assassins and felons, and we do not purposely recruit them.

We do our best, but some get by. How are we going to convince parents to sign their 17- and 18-year-old sons and daughters into military torn apart over a senseless issue, plagued with receding moral values? — William E. Burke III, graduate, business

Parallel of race, sexuality invalid

This is in response to the Feb. 4 editorial "Ban on gays echoes past discrimination." To imply that this subject has anything to do with race is just plain wrong. Since when have homosexuals become their own race? Homosexuality is a behavior, not a racial trait.

Gen. Colin Powell is quite correct to say that race and sexual orientation are not synonymous. And to say it is ironic that Powell opposes the ban is insulting to him.

Are you implying because he is a minority citizen he can't think for himself? I think you have insulted him and minorities. Maybe you should listen to and read what he and people such as retired Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, etc., have to say on this subject. After all, they all did or still do serve our country.

Don't just listen to what a person who has never served in the military and protested against his own government has to say. Listen and heed what people who know their jobs have to say, may be you then can see through the real smoke screen.

— Thomas L. Reinsmger, freshman, computer science
BAR, from page 1

Doherty said the Checkers management, represented by David Koen and Frank Kavassay, explained their philosophy and their employment requirements to the employees.

"There was no discussion regarding the death of Joseph Doherty," said Doherty. "That was one of the ground rules of the meeting, that it would not be discussed and it was not." Student representatives relayed that the discussion included about inclusion in the Checkers management, Doherty said, and some suggestions on improvements the nightclub could make, from a customer's point of view.

"I think the Checkers management was very open to their suggestions," Doherty said.

Doherty said the meeting was closed because it was discovered that the dialogue could occur better without an intimidating media present.

A second meeting is planned for 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Carbondale Police should complete their investigations today.

INCCREASE, from page 1

The $50,000 would come from the fees. Hofmann said they would rather do without the building, which is a luxury, put the $50,000 back into maintenance and avoid a fee increase.

Jones added that although most of the attention has been focused on Evergreen, Terrace increases, rate increases have been proposed for Southern Hills, Creek View and single housing dormitories.

Maumee said because the residents chose not to make the building addition, the increase should be denied.

"We propose that there be no rent increase and that there be no

MATH, from page 1

of mathematics, proposed that any course beyond Math 307 also be allowed to fulfill the GE math requirement.

Patula said that some majors require a student to take tougher math classes beyond the GE math requirement.

He said the amendment would provide Math 110 and 113 as basic math classes for those whose majors do not require Math beyond 110 and 113, but those students whose majors do require higher level math will be allowed to substitute the tougher classes as their GE requirement.

President said this amendment has the best interest of the students in mind.

Patula said. 

following a lengthy debate, Jervis Underwood, Faculty Senate president, said the senate did not want to vote down the amendment but wanted more time to deal with the issue.

"Some people [of the Senate] still were not satisfied with the resolution or amendment," Wilson said. "They didn't want to vote it down because they wanted to keep it on the floor."

Underwood said the amendment would be discussed at the next meeting.

In other business, the senate passed a resolution supporting an earlier date for the implementation of the Clean Air Policy, which calls for a smoke-free campus.

The policy will be implemented by 1995, but the Senate's resolution supports moving the date to July 1, 1995.

WANTED:

Local bands to play for SPC's New Spring Event.

Please send information to the Special Event's Committee located in the SPC Office on the 3rd floor of the Student Center, or call 536-3393 for more information.

Changes to local laws are the topic of the next meeting of the Student Government, which will be held at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

The Illinois Department of Employment Security will provide job services, training and work experience opportunities for 4:30 today in the Student Development area.

For more information call 545-5491.

INTERSTATE CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet with singing and a visit of "Lord Lincoln," the founder of the Student Center. For more information call Alice Demby, 453-7756.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will meet at 7 p.m., in lounge 101. For more information call Linda Settles, 453-7756.

GERMAN CLUB will post its discussions on German at 2:45 in the Room of the Student Center. For details contact Mike Kuehnt, 453-7756.

PRACTICE GRADUATE Paul Hasan will be at 9 a.m., March 27. The file for taking the exam will be on a separate day. For more information call Martha Schmies, 453-5335.

STUDENT HEALTH COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Center for a meeting.

A SEMINAR on how to develop a career for your research and technology business will be at 11 a.m. in the Student Center.

For more information call David A. Golby, 453-1797.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for Classmates items is 12 days before publication. The form should be Hypertext Markup Language (HTML) or text file. No other means of the event and the name of the person sending the mail.

Cultural Show

Saturday, Feb. 13, 3:30-6:30 p.m.
Student Center Ballrooms
SICC Students & Children - $1
General Public - $2
$5 off for International Buffet Eaters
Funds to benefit Pyramids Fire victims

Fashion Show

Friday, Feb. 12, 7-10 p.m.
Student Center Ballrooms

STUDY, from page 1

it to a bachelor's program at SIUC or eliminating the program all together. All students said they want to see the program moved to the SMC campus, which is located in Carbondale.

"Right now we're still in phase one of the study," Lakin said. "We have the most efficient campus in the area, and we don't want to move it to Carbondale." Lakin said, that the school would be a great loss to SIUC students.

"All students at SIUC have the same opportunity," Lakin said. "I'm concerned because not only is the campus centrally located on this campus, but the cost is much more economical than if a student had to obtain the service from a private dentist." Lakin said.

"Alexis Kingston, a senior in English, was the only person at Springfiled and a receptionist for the dental program, who said that they were willing to stay on the Springfield campus, as well as faculty and students, would be affected by losing the program."

"I'm mad personally," Kingston said.

"We see only one families come in here with their children," Kingston said. "We're booked within the first three weeks of the semester," Kingston said.

"We have a waiting list two pages long, and it's that way every year. "It's a problem," Kingston said. "We have a waiting list three pages long, and it's that way every year. "It's a problem," Kingston said. "Shepherd said if the program were to remain at SMC, his students would be elevated to the program to a bachelor's degree."

Wilson said that even if the school moved to Alton, it would be difficult for dental hygiene students to find housing in that area.

"If the program were to move, they would have no on-campus housing," Wilson said. "It would be difficult for the students to find a place to stay.

COLA, from page 1

He said he believes that the move to COLA will not diminish the status of the department.

"Speech Communication has a nationally ranked graduate program, and that won't change one bit," Van Oosting said.

A study of the present configuration of the Phoenix proposed didn't seem to relate to any plans of changing the Phoenix department worried about the financial burden placed on the Phoenix department.

"There was not enough reason to change our minds," Moe said.

William Elliott, chairman of the Phoenix committee, said the financial situation the new college of communication would face is no different than the financial situation facing any other college on campus.

Elliott said members of the design department are considering joining the new college of communication.


dated on the state's attorney, and he and the counselor will get together and decide what steps will need to be taken next," Biarrs said.

Jackson County State's Attorney Chuck Grace could not be reached for comment.

Wright was studying at SUC to become an airplane mechanic, according to a report in the Southeastern Economic newspaper.

A dropout of Thornwood High School, Wright had earned a high school equivalency degree and enrolled during the fall semester.

Wright's parents were quoted in the paper as saying they believed their son was the victim of foul play and that they wanted to see charges filed in the case.

"I want to see them pay, [to] come to justice," Adele Wright, the student's father, was quoted as saying.

Wright was buried Wednesday at the Holy Cross Cemetery in Citizens .

Anyone with more information may contact the Carbondale Police Department at 457-3200.

addition to Building 150, and that we continue with the plan you had in the original proposal rather than adding on money," Munroe said.

OPSC will vote on the proposed increase at its next meeting.

The proposal will be presented to the University Board of Trustees as an informational item this month, though it will not yet be voted on.

It also has the family housing increases proposed. University Housing also has requested an increase of $72 a semester for single student housing and an increase of $2,216 on yearly building leases for Creek View.

These rates are all between 4 and 5 percent higher than current rates.

International Arts & Crafts Exhibition & Auction

Thursday, Feb. 11, 11-9 a.m.
Student Center Ballrooms
Student Ballroom C & D
Auction begins at 4:15 p.m.
Auction funds to benefit Pyramids Fire victims

Delivery Deals

Small Wonder

Small deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 2-16 oz. bottles of Pepsi

$7.79

Real Meal Deals

Medium deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 2-16 oz. bottles of Pepsi

$5.49

The One

Large deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 2-16 oz. bottles of Pepsi

$9.89

Trent's Pizza

Cultural Show

Saturday, Feb. 13, 3:30-6:30 p.m.
Student Center Ballrooms
SICC Students & Children - $1
General Public - $2
$5 off for International Buffet Eaters
Funds to benefit Pyramids Fire victims

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Japan official to talk trade with Clinton

Los Angeles Times

Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe leaves today on a mission to build bridges with the Clinton administration but also to warn that the American tactic of pressuring Japan on trade issues has created "a feeling in Japan that enough is enough."

Watanabe will not threaten retaliation if the United States imposes trade sanctions on Japan, Foreign Ministry officials said.

It is too early to say there is a consensus to get tough with Washington, they said.

But the Japanese do not feel responsible for a trade imbalance that was approaching $50 billion last year to the extent that Americans have assessed blame on them, the officials said.

As a result, "a dangerous tendency" to advocate that Japan adopt "severe remedies," and one of its diplomacy is "creeping into the Japanese psyche."

Assuming that Japan will continue to cave in to American pressure, it would be a "very dangerous" stance for Clinton administration officials to embrace, the officials said.

Watanabe, the officials said, will try to persuade U.S. officials that the two countries must strive to create "a framework" in which they can feel "more secure" with each other.

"That is what this trip is all about," one of the officials said.

A spokesman of the Japanese government, on the day before Watanabe's departure, the Clinton administration scheduled a short meeting for today so Watanabe can "say anything" to President Clinton.

Officials in Tokyo had feared that Clinton might not see Watanabe and that a possible conversation would have been a message to a Japanese public already irritated by a recent tour by the White House to many U.S. states.

Technically, the anti-discrimination section of IRCBA applies only to those employing four or more workers, usually not the average family employing one child-care for their offspring, said William Ho-Gonzalez, special assistant to all employers in the United States, warning them to hire only those legally authorized to work.

For those trying to do the right thing by hiring legal workers, the techniques can be confusing.

For instance, so-called "green cards" no longer exist.

There are 16 different versions of Social Security cards, and there is a growing number of immigration amendments, section four of IRCBA, that can make an employer feel as if they are caught in a Catch-22.

Section four is designed to "protect the fraudster," but in fact are legal to work in the United States.

In addition, Cecilia Munoz, senior immigration policy analyst, National Council of La Raza, a Hispanic civil rights organization based in the District -- is at a meeting to help the guest to hire legal employees, employers will inadvertently discriminate against legal workers who don't have an accent, appear to be foreign-born, or have a foreign sounding surname.

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Coffeehouses appeal to traveling storyteller

By Andy Graham

Entertainment Writer

Coffeehouses are a cultural event in St. Louis, a place where artists can become personal with their audience. Poets, musicians and other performers take refuge in these forrests.

Alicia Quintano is one of the performers who thrives in a coffeehouse atmosphere. "I like coffeehouses, because you never know what to expect—music, poems, comedy," Quintano said. "I love getting up and telling a story, in the coffee house atmosphere because it is intimate."

A nationally known storyteller, Quintano will be performing an original monologue, "Escape From Fondie," a journey story about food, sex and self-identity, she said. "I usually write about relationships and things that happen to me," she said.

A native of Manchester, N.Y., Quintano now lives in Gloucester, Mass. Quintano has been on the road telling stories and performing her self-written monologues since 1985 when she performed at an arts festival. Quintano usually performs at coffee shops in college towns and has performed at 44 colleges in 22 states since she began. Quintano is active in other ways too.

She enjoys telling traditional children's stories at elementary schools, reading her monologues on radio shows and reading at art festivals. "I am happy doing what I am doing now when I was directing," Quintano said. "Although I have done other kinds of writing, I do more storytelling and performance pieces."

Quintano graduated from Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., where she was a theater major. Before adopting her current trade, Quintano was a director for a theater company in New York City.

Quintano began writing in 1982, started performing in 1983 and has produced about seven to 10 pieces all together. Quintano's work covers many topics and subjects. Her pieces contain something that reaches everyone, said Jennifer Saxon, the Student Programming Council's expressive arts committee coordinator.

"It's stuff that I think students can identify with," she said. The coffee shop will open at 7 p.m. tonight with "Open Mic" followed by Quintano. The band Meat and Onions will play after Quintano performs.

Fulbright scholars program provides cultural experience

by Candace Sa, of Almsaid International Writer

Government-sponsored scholars at SIUC will have the chance to participate in a mutually beneficial experience with local businesses through an enrichment program. International Programs and Services, Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and Carbondale Rotary Breakfast Club are sponsoring the third annual Fulbright scholar enrichment program.

"The program is offered to scholars with promise who are selected to take part in a cross-cultural exchange sponsored by the government," said Carla Coppi, assistant director of International Programs and Services. "The Fulbright program sprang from post-World War II cross-cultural exchange. It was spearheaded by Senator Fulbright, who was interested in one-on-one affairs."

Naseem Ahmed, a research project specialist at International Programs and Services, said 12 to 15 stalls are available in the program.

James Prowell, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said he will be interviewing the applicants Feb. 17 and match them with their mentors.

Ahmed said there still are spaces open for those interested. "Most of the students are hand-picked because the program is very exclusive. Many of them are professionals," Coppi said. "This program is designed to set the students up with a mentor in a field they are interested in. Most of the time it is one which will enhance their academic field too. We hope the businesses will learn almost as much from the scholars as they learn from them."

The program will consist of a breakfast at 7 a.m. Feb. 23 in the Student Center that will provide the scholars and their mentors an opportunity to interact with each other. Ahmed said the program mainly is on a one-on-one basis and therefore, the participants have little time to interact with anyone other than their mentor.

One of last year's participants, Sangiam Teeru, from Thailand, is working on her doctorate in curriculum and instruction at SIUC.

"I went to the Unity Point school last year. My mentor was Dr. Ludwig, Superintendent of Unity Point school. I observed a bilingual class," she said. "I helped the bilingual teacher as well as observing. I learned a lot about the innovations in grade school education that are quite different from my home country."

"I felt an interaction of learning between me and the other teachers at the school, because they taught them a little more about international children, and they taught me how to teach-bilingual," Prowell said. "He feels he has the best job in the program because he gets to meet all of the students. He said the relationship between the scholar and the mentor often does not end after the program."

"One of the students was not sure if it was right for her," he said. "She has her own business and I have continued to work with her occasionally. I feel like this is a really great program. I can't say enough good things about it.""The memos range from auditing and consulting flows to fisheries and grade school teachers in charge of math, music and French. The actual meetings between scholars and their mentors are scheduled to begin two to three weeks after the introductory breakfast and continue until the end of the term. "The times, which the participants and their mentor meet will depend on their individual schedules," Ahmed said. "Some of them may meet in the morning, others late at night."

A career development seminar, which is part of the program, will be April 34 at Touch of Nature in Carbondale. The seminar is new to the program this year.

There will be speakers from the University Career Services, the College of Business and Administration and the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

"We wanted to expand the program this year," Coppi said. "We talk about job market trends, resume interviewing and how to apply for grants."

An award ceremony on May 2 will be the culmination of the program. Ahmed said this will give the scholars and mentors an opportunity to be together one last time. Various scholars will receive recognition and awards.

Any Fulbright scholar or other government-sponsored students interested in attending, or for more information call Carla Coppi at 433-3774 or Naseem Ahmed at 495-7070.

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Blood drive officials seek donors
By Jonathan Senft
Health Writer

SIUC blood drive coordinators are asking students and potential donors to "Give a Gift From the Heart" during a six-day drive that will begin Sunday on Valentine's Day.

Southern Illinois is in special need of blood now, because college students have been on vacation during the holidays when many people were out of town, said Vivian Ugen, Assistant Cross blood drive coordinator.

The Inter-Greek Council at SIUC, along with the American Red Cross, will be sponsoring the bloc 1 drive which begins Sunday.

Ugen said blood also is needed because it 'any often is the month when many elective surgeries are performed.

SIUC will be shooting for a goal of 1,225 units. The last SIUC blood drive, in November, brought in 1,199 units.

"Many more people can give blood than they think they can," Ugen said.

Donors must be 16 years or older and must weigh at least 110 pounds.

Join Sanchez, coordinator from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the residence hall lobby.

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Christian film commission selects best of 1992

Los Angeles Times

One week before the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announces the film industry’s nominees for the best movies of 1992, proponents of “pro-Christian” themes have rolled into Hollywood on Wednesday to unveil their picks of 20 movies for the “‘round Breaking Ceremony” for “Christian values,” according to the Los Angeles Times.

The Christian Film and Television Commission, an association of “family audiences” including The Walt Disney Company’s “Aladdin,” “The Map of Christmas Cards,” “Honey, I Blew Up The Kids,” and “The Mighty Ducks,” and “Sister Act” was among the top 10 selected as best films for “Christian values.”

The choices were announced by Ted Bahr, president of the commission and publisher of the Atlanta-based Mistletoe, a monthly magazine reviewing current films.

Bahr has been among the leaders in Hollywood for not putting “traditional family values” on the screen. The other family films selected are “Beethoven,” “Where the Red Fern Grows: Part 2,” “Home Alone 2: Lost in New York,” “Rock-A-Doodle,” “Dark Horse” and “Little Nemo.”

For mature audiences, the additional choices are “The Ox,” “Forever Young,” “Leonna’s Oil,” “The Last of the Mohicans,” “Enchanted April,” “The Quarell,” “A Day in October,” “Daughters of the Dust,” and “Efficiency Expert.”

Early last year, Bahr joined with Los Angeles Roman Catholic Cardinal Roger Mahony to call for greater morality in film and TV, following a return to Judeo-Christian values that were a hallmark of the stringent Production Code formulated in the early 1930s.

But the Cardinal later disavowed that statement, suggesting that it could mean as an infringement on creative freedom. Last October, he issued a pastoral letter to the film and TV industry urging leaders to cooperate with “human values.”

In an interview Wednesday, Bahr said that he had been “encouraged” by what he saw as “an improvement overall by Hollywood trying to make films that reach out to the broad audience.”

The films with “pro-Christian” themes in 1992 numbered 40, he said, compared to 27 the year before. But movies with anti-Christian and anti-biblical content increased slightly to 22 percent of all films released during the year.

He suggested that the industry ought to heed the commission’s opinions because 72 percent of last year’s top 25 box office hits were deemed acceptable by Moviestar.

Store shows
African taste with products

By Thomas Gibson
Minority Writer

People looking for a piece of African tradition can find it at a new clothing and craft store in Carbondale, and they may discover some things they never knew about Africa.

Dayo Andeneke, operator of Inter-Culture Arts and Fashions, 203 W. Walnut St., said the store’s purpose is to build awareness of African culture.

The western world has a such negative image of Africa in their heads, Andeneke said.

He said one of the greatest misconceptions about Africa is that people think it is a jungle.

“I’m from the city, I’ve never seen a jungle or any part of the wilderness,” he said.

“Being from a country, Nigeria, which has a population of about 150 million, I was brought up as most people in Nigeria, to think of Africa in the conventional of modern technology,” Andeneke said.

The store sells Kente Cloth that were worn by royalty in the Ashanti Kingdom of Ghana.

Ghana was established in the 12th century and was instrumental in the gold trade with Western Sudan.

Diran Iretiunji, co-owner of Inter-Culture, said the store has Sandirex paintings and jewelry, hand-crafted bags, snakeskin wallets and sculptures.

The clothes and other items that are sold are from the different regions of Africa include the Ivory Coast, Nigeria, Morocco, Central Africa and Libya.

Andeneke said he encourages people from all ethnic backgrounds to shop in the store.

“I want Africans in America to become aware of their culture,” Andeneke said.

But most of the people who come into the store are not of African descent, he said.

The shop also will participate in Black Expo, which is a showcase for black businesses in Black History Month, Andeneke said.

SIUC student to sing song for ceremony

By Thomas Gibson
Minority Writer

An SIUC student who will sing during Carol Money Braun’s visit today said she is honored to perform for a person who has made a historical breakthrough in politics.

Debra Reese, a senior in advanced technical studies from Atlanta, will perform for Sen. Braun, D-Chicago, at Lake Heights Development Center, 2701 Lewis Lane.

A new community center will be dedicated in Braun’s name at noon today.

Reese is the former coordinator of public relations for black music in the Gospel Benson Music Group.

“Braun is a person who will definitely be in the history books,” she said. “Not only because she is the first black woman elected to the senate, but certainly her future works will put her in the same league as other black leaders of the past.”

Reese has performed in the past at the NAACP banquet, Martin Luther King, Jr. events, and other functions in Atlanta and other functions.

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Event begins by honoring victims of fire
By Candace Samolinski
International Writer

The president of the International Student Council opened the 1993 International Festival with the help of Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard and asked for a moment of silence to remember five students who died in a tragic apartment fire.

Mayor invited the SIUC community to take part in the International Festival and declared Feb. 8 through 13 International Week.

"Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and the Carbondale community are very proud of their international student scholars and faculty," Dillard said. "The International Festival of 1993 is the 19th anniversary of international contributions to the University, the community and the state of Illinois.

At 7:30 p.m. the mayor, with the help of Nicholas Agrios, president of the International Student Council and Marina Fiumori, a junior from Cyprus, cut the ribbon which signified the official start of the festival.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard cuts the ribbon which signified the official beginning of the 1993 International Festival Tuesday.

James Quisenberry, director of International Programs and Services, said he appreciated the council's efforts to prepare for the festival despite the tragedy and he hoped everyone would enjoy the festival as much as those involved enjoy presenting it.

The proclamation ceremony drew spectators ranging from Connecticut to Cypriot Students, from scholars to students and members of Boy Scout Troop No. 115 from Murphysboro.

Pamita Pershin, a freshman from Malaysia, sang "I'll Be There" in honor of the festival.

Agrios was joined by Captain Poontrouz of the Cypriot Student Association in the performance of a Greek dance called Chassapo.
Today's Puzzle

Today's answers are on page 14.
Challengers gear up for Cup run: '92 defending champion balking

The Washington Post

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Last year's America's Cup was a bit of a dearth of attendance, according to an official of America's Cup Technology, Inc., which designed and built the Cup. The official said there were only 1,000 people who attended the Cup.

The Cup is a 92-foot steelisosceles triangle, with a mast that is 100 feet tall. The boat is the most expensive ever built, costing $2 million. The Cup is 12 feet high and weighs 1,000 pounds. The boat is designed to be sailed by 40 people.

The Cup is sailed in the San Diego Bay, off the coast of San Diego. The weather is often rough, with strong winds and rough seas.

The Cup is sailed in the San Diego Bay, off the coast of San Diego. The weather is often rough, with strong winds and rough seas.

The Cup is sailed in the San Diego Bay, off the coast of San Diego. The weather is often rough, with strong winds and rough seas.
Card trading market in slump with signs of possible fallout

The Baltimore Sun

Say it ain’t so, Joe.
And Babe, Cal and Reggie and . . .
Amid a rash of other iconic upons whose images the dazzling trading card industry was launched, it appears, is now foundering.

After peaking seemingly overnight from a sleepy business based on playground trades at a $2 billion, computerized commodity, the once-booming trading card industry is reentering after another slow year.

Card shops are closing, manufacturers are dealing with retailers shorting them, collectors are growing and companies that only a few years ago scrambled to get into the business are exiting at breakneck speed.

Over the past six months, Dallastown Pro Set filed to reorganize under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy code, and rivals Upper Deck Co. and Fleer USA Inc. shrank, along with management with top-level firings. Other niche players have dropped out as well.

And the stock of industry-leading Topps Co. Inc. has been scrambling to find footing since late last month that fourth-quarter orders were “significantly lower” than expected, a blow for the stock price.

“We see this development as a market correction, rather than a seasonal fluctuation,” Topps chairman John O’Hara said in a statement released by the company.

Actual profit figures will be reported before the end of the year, late 25, and analysts predict the New York-based company will be profitable for the year. The stock was clearly taken aback by the statement.

Topps stock has lost 40 percent of its value since the February announcement, hitting a low of 6. That followed a similar drop triggered in October by weak fourth-quarter results, and revelations that a number of company insiders, including O’Hara’s assistant and director, had sold huge chunks of their stock over the summer. It closed Tuesday at $7.25, down 25 cents.

A year ago Topps was trading at $14.25.

Competitor Marvel Entertainment Group Inc., owner of an array of characters also dropped down by Topps’ troubles, dropping $3 since Topps’ fourth-quarter announcement. Marvel closed Tuesday at $22.875, up 62.5 cents.

The industry had been boosted by speculation, and a healthy shakeout is under way, said Margaret Witzell, an analyst for Legg Mason in Baltimore who follows Topps. The firm had downgraded Topps stock in December.

“I continue to believe there will always be a market for sports cards because of the underlying popularity of sports. But I don’t think there will be the rapid appreciation there has been,” Witzell said.

She said consumer interest appears to be shifting at least temporarily away from cards and to cards of comic book heroes, something that benefits Marvel, which publishes comic books.

Some estimates put the card industry at $2 billion in sales this year, including revenue of vintage cards, up from $250 million just five years ago. The number of brands has grown to 400, up from just eight in 1988 and essentially one, Topps, 10 years before.

Sales kept at a lackluster 300 percent during some years in the mid-1980 and early 1990s, sparking a wave of start-ups and a spate of financial trouble for many companies, including Topps.

Upper Deck, which shook up the industry in 1989 when it was launched with a counter-proof hologram card, products with at 10 percent to 15 percent annually for the next few years. That’s solid growth, but when some collectors had to come up, said company spokesman Cameron Biggs.

“I think you’ll see a shakeout. But the main players will survive,” he said. “We think this is a great industry. The kids are still buying it. As long as they can get their hands on the cards.”

Bill Conwell, owner of Conwell’s Broken Bat in South Jacksonville, said Topps has cut back and is repositioning itself for success.

“They are talking about an industry that is still in its infancy stage. It’s like anything else, when the going gets good, it gets too good too fast,” Conwell said. At the height of the frenzy, in 1989 to 1991, the Topps stock price soared above $200. Since the market crash, it has sunk to $700. Conwell said the business has cooled over the past year or more, especially for cards made after 1989, when the market began to be flooded.

Individual player cards still rise and fall with interest, depending upon the progress of a career.

EQUITY, from page 16

NCAA and pledged an effort to get more games televised to further boost the sport’s growing popularity.

Four or five years ago, to talk about sellouts at women’s basketball games was unheard of. Now, we’re having several of them every week. If we can get several of those games televised, I think we’ll see the sport of women’s basketball quickly come to a new level,” Schultz said.

He admitted that the NCAA is having difficulty convincing a broadcast network or cable carrier to present a slate of women’s games or take the tournament final as a separate package. Right now, CBS carries the NCAA’s Final Four in a condition of having the rights to the more popular men’s tournament.

“Broadcasters are going to have a real demand from the general public, but I don’t think the public will demand that (more televised games),” Schultz said. “It’s kind of a chicken and egg theory, and which one comes first. We just have to work a little harder at publicizing these games and stimulating the interest.”

The popularity is expected to lead to the expansion of the Division I tournament field from its current 45-team field to 64, as early as next season.

Judd Holland, senior associate athletic director at UCLA and chair of the tournament committee, said an expansion for next season is not definite.

An NCAA executive committee voted down an expansion to 56 teams last spring.

But with the gender equity issue as a prod, expansion is expected to be approved this summer and the committee is planning for it.

“We’re going to see a popularity of women’s basketball increase so much by going to 64 teams,” Holland said. “The reason is we’re going to have more grass roots tournament-level teams playing all across the country, which I think makes the experience that a lot of people have, and not just the players and coaches, but the fans.”

The women probably will continue to follow the best teams to play host to early-round games and regions on this home courts and potentially for Final Four berths without ever leaving campus, as Virginia did last year.

“Our grass roots game right now is attended by people who know the players and know the teams and the things happen within a section,” Holland said. “We know there are Pembroke players on home courts, too, the communication is our pride. We are, for a while.”

CRAKE, from page 16

burning more than 500 from the field and 3-points range.

During that streak, Rogge has been keeping pace, averaging 11.8 points and 4.1 assists a game.

Kongsgaard, the school’s most recent, 1,000-point career scorer, can again add her name to the Salukis record book again.

If she plays more than the 36 minutes, she will eclipse the all-time minutes played record (3,283) set by Petra Jackson in 1986.

Tip-off for tonight’s game is 7:05 at the SIU Arena.

PARENTS: RELAX!

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Friday, February 12, 1993

7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Alumni Lounge
Student Recreation Center

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