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# State attacks King's story

Los Angeles Times

In his final hours of testimony, Rodney G. King's credibility came under fire Wednesday as defense lawyers wrestled from him two important admissions: that he cannot be sure police officers used racial epithets while striking him and that he has lied about the incident on previous occasions.

I lied, sir," King said in response to a question from Harland W. Braun, who represents defendant Theodore J. Briseno. "And I do not feel happy or proud of it. I have nothing to brag about."

King, who spent more than four on the witness stand

Wednesday, struggled with some of the questions posed to him by the defense attorneys. He also appeared unable to read transcripts that were handed to him, asking lawyers to read them for him so that he could "fully u. derstand."

But despite his admissions and occasional confusion, King never wavered from his central contention, reiterating several times he did not strike or attack the officers who beat him and that his actions during the incident were only intended to protect himself. King's testimony Wednesday

capped his gripping and long-



(I to r) Harvey Welch, SIUC vice president for student affairs, Brad Cole, USG president and Carbondale Police Chief

Donald Strom field questions Wednesday at a press conference updating the Pyramids apartments arson investigation.

## Police still baffled by Pyramids fire

Three months after an apartment fire killed five SIUC international investigators still have no arrests, but officials said Wednesday

they have not given up.

City officials and law enforcement authorities 'ad a press conference Wednesday to update the community on the continuing investigation of the Dec. 6 fire at The Pyramids apartments, 504 S. Rawlings St.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said about 650 interviews of possible witnesses or suspects have been conducted since the investigation began, and leads have been followed up in locations across the nation including Chicago, Boston, San cisco, and N ew Mexico

More than 100 pieces of evide, ce have been collected, ee-fourths of which has been analyzed by the Illinois State Police Crime Lab.

Sirom called the investigation both lengthy and frustrating, because of its lack of forensic evidence and because arsons tend to involve anonymous offenders who select targets that are personally significant to them but not readily significant to others.

We've not reached a dead end, as far as we're concerned," Strom said. "We still have a significant number of leads we're following up. We have several people whose actions we would still consider to be suspect several people we might still consider to be suspects in this case and have not been able to totally eliminate them.

We haven't forgotten about this," he said.

Strom said the police and fire departments continued to seek the public's assistance in solving the arson-spawned fire and repeated the promise of a \$32,000 reward for information leading to the identity of the

"We believe this investigation, like most police investigations, will be resolved based on information provided by the community," Strom said.

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### **GPSC** head criticizes focus of bar studies By Sanjay Seth

City Write

An SIUC student leader said the issue of raising the bar entry age in Carbondale has overshadowed the main issue that has led to a public

hearing on March 24. Susan Hall, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said she is concerned that the main item, regulating the training of bar employees, has taken a backseat to proposals for raising bar entry ages and studies on the cheap price of pitchers of

"We seem to be losing the point of it all," Hall said. "I am pleased that there will be an open hearing, but it seems like the main issue has

Councilman John Mills made

r posals to the Liquor Control Commission on Feb. 16 that studies be carried out on raising bar entry ages, training requirements for bar employees and regulating the price of alcohol.

The proposals were made

**Gus Bode** 



Gus says the main issues are getting as hazy as the smoke filled bars in Carbondale

## approves 4.8 percent housing fee increase

By Todd Schlender General Assignment Writer

Despite a petition opposing a housing fee increase and a proposed alternative, Undergraduate Student Government voted Wednesday to support the \$72-a-semester

USG voted 17-8 in favor of the proposed 4.8 percent student housing fee increase, which would raise fees to \$1,584 a semester. Prior to the vote, both those opposing the increase and those in favor had the opportunity to speak their minds.

Andrew Ensor, Residence Hall Association board member, presented an alternative to the 4.8 percent increase. In a letter

### Board of Trustees decides future of fee increase plans

By Michael T. Kuciak Administration Writer

The Board of Trustees will vote today on increasing the cost of a two-person on-campus room and full board by \$72 a semester — or 4.8 percent— in their meeting at SIUE today.

The board also will discuss comparable rent increases at

Evergreen Terrace, Elizabeth Apartments and University Apartments and University Courts by \$12 to \$16 a month, or about 4.7 percent.

out 4.7 percent.
According to the proposal, even though on-campus housing is making a recovery from the costly dip in occupancy in 1992, occupancy has not recovered enough to make up the loss completely. As it stands, a two-person room and 19 meals a week at SIUC costs \$3,024, which is \$1,000 less than University of Illinois but more than Western Illinois, \$2,993, and Eastern Illinois, \$2,856.

William Capie, associate vice president for administration, said

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submitted to Brad Cole, student body president, Ensor suggested that USG vote for only a 3.3 percent increase in the stadent housing fee.

His letter also proposed that another 3.3 percent fee be imposed in 1994 and again in 1995. He said this would help students by making the increases more predictable and would also give housing a larger budget to work with.

USG Denise Young, USG representative from Brush Towers, presented an updated petition from 715 students in opposition of the increase.

She brought 576 signatures last week. Young also supported amending the amount to 3.3

The auggestion to reduce the amount was put before the senate for a vote and failed.

Following the failed amendment, the senators were asked to vote on the original increase of 4.8 percent. The resolution passed 17 to 8 with one abstention.

The senators also reaffirmed their support of the funding for WIDB's switch to broadcast from

A similar proposal passed at last week's USG meeting but was vetoed because the bill's wording was not in proper form. The resolution passed again 19 to 5 with three abstentions, allowing for a \$2 increase in student fees to pay for the necessary hardware and increases to bring WIDB to Carbondale's zirwaves.

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Salukis hoping to change MVC history in NCAA tourney

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# Salukis hope to change MVC first-round history

By Kevin Bergquist

It has been 16 years since the Salukis last made the NCAA Tournament, but they will try to do something MVC schools have done few times since SIUC did it in 1977-advance past the first round of the tournament.

In that year, the Salukis took out Arizona in the first round of the Midwest Regional, 81-77, before dropping out of the tourney with an 86-81 loss to Wake Forest in the second round.
Since then, 23 MVC teams have

gone to the Big Dance, 17 of which were sent packing with first-round losses. Of those six that advanced, four lost in the second round.

The MVC rirst-round jinx has reared its head mostly in recent

Eight of 10 MVC schools have gone home early since 1986. Bradley's 83-65 win over UTEP and Creighton's 64-56 win over New mexico State in 1991 were the only first-round wins for the conference in that six-year span. History shows that if a Valley

team is able to get past the seco..d round, it can go a long way.

Larry Bird led Indiana State to the championship game in 1979, before the Sycamores bowed out to Magic Johnson and Michigan State, 75-64. In 1981, Wichita State won its first three games in the tournament before losing in the Midwest Regional final to Louisiana State, 96-85.

#### MVC teams in NCAA, 1977-92

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R = Regional round S = Semifinals

C = Championship game

\* Indiana State lost in the 1979 championship game to Michigan State, 75-64.

Wichita State lost to Louisiana State, 96-85 in the 1981 Midwest Regional

Note: Northern Iowa, the MVC's 10th member, not made the NCAA Tourney since joining the league in 1991-92.

The MVC has sent more than one team to the NCAA Tournament seven times since 1977, with the most (Illinois State, Tulsa and Wichita State) going in 1985. However, the Valley sent two or more schools to the



Staff Photo Ly Mke Van HOOK

The SIUC men's basketball team celebrates after defeating Illinois State for the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament title and

gaining the automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament, The Salukis will find out Sunday who they will face in the first round. Creighton has made the most 1980. Indiana State (1979) and

tourney since Wichita State and Bradley went in 1988. The 10 current MVC schools

have a 35-40 record in the Big Dance, Only Northern Iowa has not made the NCAAs while a member of the Valley.

appearances (9) and played the most games (17), while Bradley has won the most games in the tourney (9). Seven schools have made it to

the NCAAs at least once since

Drake (1971) are suffering through the longest droughts.

Tulsa has made the most appearances (5) since 1977. Creighton and Illinois State have each gone four times.

## SIUC baseball team lacks scoring punch in loss to ASU

By Dan Leahy

The SIUC baseball team experienced a power outage on offense Tuesday, dropping a 7-1 decision to the Arkansas State Indians in Jonesboro, Ark.

SIUC base runners were scarce. as the Salukis produced just five hits and three walks on the afternoon.

head coach Sam

Riggleman said the team has to

start putting out offensively.

"Obviously we need to get on track offensively, as we are not doing the things we need to get the job done," Riggleman said.

Jeff Cwynar and Chris Sauritch were the only Saluki hitters that solved the Indians pitchers, as Cwynar went 2-2 and Sauritch went 2-4 to account for four of SIUC's five hits.

The Dawgs struck first on the

scoreboard during the second inning. Scott DeNoyer singled, went to third on an error by the pitcher and scored on a sacrifice

The game was all Arkansas State after that, with the Indians grabbing the lead for good in the fourth inning.

Two base hits and an error by Cwynar led to the unearned run that broke the tie.

The game stayed 4-1 until the

eighth, when Dub Smith hit a three-run shot to right field that made the score 7-1.

The winning pi'cher was Dan Ryan (2-0), with Ed Reyna pitching the final four innings for the save Mike Blang absorbed the loss

for the Salukis, dropping his record to 2-1.

Nate Sheppard pitched one inning and was the victim of Smith's homerun.

Riggleman said Blang did a decent job, but was hurt by the lack of runs.

"Blang gave us some quality innings, but we didn't do much behind him," Riggleman said. The loss puts the Salukis' record at 3-4 heading into their

tough spring trip through Florida. The nine-game road swing

begins Friday with a doubleheader at Mercy University in

### Men's track and field squad seeks outdoor improvement

By Jeff McIntire Sports Writer

With the outdoor season approaching, the SIUC men's track and field team is looking for improvement over its indoor

"We want to put the indoor season behind us," CIUC coach Bill Cornell said "We are optimistic about the outdoor conference championship

conference championship."
Potential qualifiers for the
NCAAs include Carti Atal ip
the 3000 meter steeplechare.
Johnathan Hush in the javelin,
Jarrin Williams in the 400-meter
intermediate hurdles, defending
conference champion Bernard
learny in the 800 meters, Torry
King in the discus, Briar Miller
in the shot put, and Cameron in the shot put, and Cameron Wright in the high jump.

ady qualified A indoor for the NCAA indoor championships this season, and Miller and Henry came close to

Wright said the team must

stay healthy to win the conference outdoor championships

The team needs to stay healthy and stay together as a team, and I think we'll win

conference," he said.

Miller said the team will be much stronger in the outdoor

His goals for the season

His yoals for the season include making a shot put of 60 feet, a 16-pound ammer throw of 180 feet, and a discus throw of 165-170 feet.
Heary's goal for the season is to run the 800 menes in 1:47.5.
"I'm really looking forward to one last chance at qualifying for nationals," he said.
The Salukis, will begin the outdoor season at the Florida State Relays at Tallahassee, Fla. March 19-20, a meet that also includes individual competitions

Cornell said the purpose of the meet is to train in warm weather. forge comradery among teammates, and to prepare for the outdoor season.

## Postseason conference tourneys help for some, harmful for others

The Sporting News

When the talk turns postseason conference tournaments, Lefty Driesell is an easy target. The old Left-hander is futility personified in the sudden-death affairs, sort of a Sisyphus of the hardwood. No matter how close Driesell gets that boulder to the top of the hill, it keeps rolling back

He was the coach when Maryland lost to North Carolina State in that landspark, overtime 1974 Atlantic Coas. Conference final, which finally convinced the NCAA to accept more than one team from a conference into its tournament. A Left-handed compliment, indeed.

And Driesell was on the bench both last season and this season when egular-season champ James Madison los the Colonial Athletic Association title game-its third and fourth in a row-to upstart Old Dominion in 1992 and in 1993 to East Carolina, which was 4-10 in

conference play.

For those keeping score at home, Driesell is 0-9 in conference

tournament finals. No wonder he hates the things.

Driesell prefers league champions to be chosen the oldfashioned way, during round-robin play. Two months should decide the issue, he asserts, not three days. Cynics sneer that if Driesell had won a few titles, he wouldn't be so ademant that they be abolished.

"I've always been against them, even if I had won some of them," Driesell says. "It's not fair for a team to go through the season and beat everybody and then have to come back and beat everybody

Although the big boys use the tournaments to sneak teams off the bubble and into the round of 64, their little brothers beat each other up in the name of two hours of

"You never have to make a concession speech when you have a conference tournament your team can win," Temple Coach John Chaney says. "You always have that hope until the end. It's not like football, where if you lose three or four games early, you're done."

Each March, all but three of the see TOURNEYS, page 14

nation's 32 NCAA Division I conferences—the Big Ten, Pac-10 and Ivy League abstain, they say largely to take academic pressure off their players—throw a 10-day bash before the NCAA's main event. There will be big winners, and big losers like Driesell. Cash registers will ring, TV cameras will roll and Dick Vitale will become apoplectic. Excitement, tension, joy and despair will fill arenas all over the country. But seldom will you hear one question asked.

Is it all necessary?

Why subject teams that have just completed 14-, 16- and 18-game conference schedules to a contrived, often made-fortelevision event? Why is the roundrobin format no longer sufficient for choosing a champion?

"I still think the best team in the league is the team that wins the regular season, there's no question about that," Virginia Coach Jeff Jones says. "But the conference tournament isn't about that. We look at the tournament as exciting

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## Newswrap

### world

RUSSIAN LEADERS STRUGGLE WITH YELTSIN Russia's parliamentary leaders sought Wednesday to take control of the government away from President Boris Yeltsin, who accused the conservative legislature of moving toward a "pro-communist dictatorship." As both sides postured and maneuvered for advantage, dictatorsnip." As both sides postured and maneuvered for advantage, there was little indication of a compromise in the offing. The congressional leadership's proposal to turn Yeltsin into something resembling a ceremonial head of state attracted a plurality of votes, 420 to 374, but failed to win the absolute majority of 517 needed.

U.N. NEGOTIATORS TO DISCUSS PEACE PLAN -United Nations peace negotiators Cyrus Vance and Britain's Lord Owen are to sit down in Paris on Thursday with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic to discuss peace for war-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina. French President Francois Mitterrand is to mediate the talks and French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas and his Serbian counterpart Vladislav Jovanovic also are to take part. The Bosnia talks at the United Nations in New York were broken off Saturday without resolution.

SUICIDE RATE RISING IN DEVELOPING NATION

More than 74,000 Indians committed suicide in 1990 and the number of deaths is rising due to urbanization, an official report said. The suicide rate in India from 1980 to 1990 was 6.2 percent (the rate of population growth was 2.1 percent). The most common method of suicide was by drinking poison, which killed 24,641 persons. The second common mode was hanging (17,937), followed by drowning (8,314) and fire (6,953).

SIX-MONTH U.S. AIRLIFT TO SOMALIA ENDS

The U.S. airlift to Somalia has come to an end after delivering 28,000 tons of aid in 2,470 flights over the last six months, the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi said. The airlift, which was launched from Mombasa in Kenya in August last year, had fulfilled its task and now could be halted, an embassy spokesman said. Operation Restore Hope made it possible to reach the remote parts of the country by road.

ANGOLANS STARVING IN MIDST OF CIVIL WAR .

About two million Angolans are starving due to ongoing fighting between government troops and rebels, Angolan Deputy Foreign Minister Geroges Chikoti said. According to Chikoti, many Angolans were displaced by the ongoing war and blamed UNITA for destroying water and electricity facilities in the southern African country. He charged that UNITA had brought in mercenaries from South Africa, and denied allegations that his government had done the same.

#### nation

SECOND BOMBING SUSPECT ARRESTED BY FBI

Federal authorities announced the arrest of another suspect in connection with the World Trade Center bombing that killed five people and injured more than 1,000 others. Nidal Avvad, a 25-year-old chemical engineer of Palestinian origin from New Jersey, is described as the associate of Mohammed Salameh, the prime suspect in the Feb. 26 bombing. A spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), said the person was arrested Wednesday in New Jersey by FBI agents.

CLINTON TO HOLD FOREST SUMMIT IN OREGON -President Clinton will fulfill his campaign pledge to hold a "forest summit" with a one-day conference in Oregon, the White House announced Wednesday. Clinton promised to hold a summit on how to resolve tensions between protecting the endangered northern spotted owl's habitat in the Pacific Northwest and the costs to the timber industry and workers who have lest jobe as a result of afficient protect the owl

who have lost jobs as a result of efforts to protect the owl.

KENNEDY FAMILY MEMBER TO BE AMBASSADOR -

White House sources confirmed an Irish Times report that Jean Kennedy Smith will be named ambassador to Ireland in time for St. Patrick's Day next week when President Clinton will greet Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds at the White House. Smith is the sister of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

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### Union officials stage picket at Wal-Mart supercenter site

By Mikael Pyrtel

Local union officials are staging an "informational picket" at the construction site of a new Wal-Mart supercenter in Carbondale, protesting the use of non-union workers and wages paid by an out-of-state contractor.

The International Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades Local Painter's Union 32 has been picketing the site since Monday, when the non-union workers were brought in to start work, according to Ron Osborne, business representative for the Carterville-

Union supporters said the fact the workers are non-union is one issue and the low wages they are receiving is another. They accused Howard and Wills, a contracting firm based in Owensboro, Ky., of not paying wages and benefits established in this area by the painter's union.

"We don't want to take their jobs," said one union supporter. "We want to give them the opportunity to earn just as much as us."

Sources close to the union say the workers

have no hospitalization or pension plan. Osborne said the picket is to inform the public of Howard and Wills' business practices.

employees are working for much less than the normal area wages," Osborne said. "Howard and Wills has refused to hire any Southern Illinois workers. The sheet metal and fire protection workers are from Arkansas, the roofers and drywall finishers Arkansas, the footes and anywar initiation are from Mississippi and the painters are from Kentucky. There is not a single Southern Illinoisan worker on this job, and they want us to patronize the store."

Osborne said people should understand the money being made by the workers does not go into the local community.

"We give back to the community where we work through various functions that we sponsor and community service projects, like the WSIU telethon," Osborne said. "They are not contributing to the community revenue at all."

Negotiations are in progress and union

officials are optimistic about the outcome.
"I feel things are going well," Osborne said. "We have a proposal on the table and if the contractor agrees to negotiate fairly, we may remove our pickets tomorrow. We are just asking them to pay their workers a fare

Representatives from Howard and Wills could not be reached for comment.



### Kidney cut

Jenny Walter, left, a freshman in psychology from Chester, and Karla Rose, a sophomore in animal science from Salem, use scissors to remove the kidneys of a pig. Students in the zoology GEA 118 lab were dissecting fetal pigs at Life Science II Wednesday afternoon.

## heckers employees released after filing bond

By Tracy Moss Administration Writer

Six employees of a local nightclub were brought to the Jackson County Courthouse Wednesday for formal charges on five counts including involuntary manslaughter, and they were released on \$5,000 recognizance.

Each of the employees of Checkers nightclub, 706 E. Grand Ave., is charged with two counts of involuntary manslaughter, one count of aggravated battery, one count of bettery and one count of reckless conduct involving the death of Jose Waight.

Waight, a 24-year-old freshmar from South Hollard, died of asphyxiation Feb. 5 following a confrontation with employees at Checkers

Judge David W. Watt Jr. released six accused on \$5,000 recognizance because they had no prior criminal history.

The involuntary manslaughter charges carry a possible sentence of two to five years in prison if there is a conviction. The battery and reckless conduct charges carry a maximum sentence of 364 days in iail.

Three of those indicted did not have legal counsel represent them

at the hearing.
Two Checkers employees requested public defenders and one attained his own attorney.

rural Creal Springs

Six of those indicted are or were SILIC students

A Jackson County grand jury handed down the indictments on Monday against Charles Hicks, a in business from senior Jacksonville, Crawford, 21, a senior in construction technology from Tampico; and Jeffrey Judd, 23, a senior in civil engineering from

Martin Todd Lewis, 24, a senior in political science from rural Benton; Richard Wojcik, a junior in administration of justice from Stickney; and Edmund Bart, 22, of Aurora also were indicted.

Bart was enrolled in classes as a psychology major earlier in the semester but withdrew after the altercation at Checkers.

The next court date was set for arraignment proceedings at 9 a.m. April 13.



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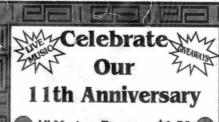
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## Burris commission hits right on target

ALMOST ONE OUT OF FOUR African-American males between 20 and 29 years old is in prison, on probation

Lack men, who make up 5 percent of the national population, make up 33 percent of the national prison population.

And the statistics on black males keep hitting hard: Fewer than two-thirds graduate from high school, they have the highest violent death rate and higher education and job opportunities continue to decrease.

Yet these startling statistics have prompted little or no response from most people. It is as if people accept these facts and believe nothing can be done to help African-American males climb over the obstacles that separate them from the majority of people.

ONE MAN BELIEVES it is time to take a fresh approach to the problem and get citizens' help in making life more equitable for black men.

Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris said he put together a commission last year that is collecting information and ideas for this fresh approach to "...setting new strategies that will transform the deferred dreams and unrealized hopes of the past into the new opportunities and bright achievements of the future.

The Illinois Commission on African-American Males is traveling throughout the state to get input from all sectors of

the population.

The series of public hearings allows the commission to collect information on drugs and crime, health, education, housing, economic development and jobs, racism and politics religion, community organizations and family life.

The idea, Burris said, is to learn more about the causes of the problem and to hear ideas on how to solve it.

THE MOST RECENT HEARING was Monday at SIUC, when the attorney general and SIUC leaders heard four hours of testimony on the plight of black males.

Many of those who testified agreed that at least part of the problem begins early. African-American culture and role models virtually are ignored in schools, and teachers don't take extra time to make at-risk black males stronger students, according to Lincoln Junior High Principal Larry

Other problems for black makes are in the job market, according to SIUC affirmative action leader Seymour Bryson. Bryson believes black males once benefitted from a stronger civil rights movement to put them in positions of authority, and it may be time again for similar practices.

THOSE THAT TESTIFIED suggested integrating black history and culture into schools' curricula and making teachers more aware of the problems of black males and more willing to help those at-risk students.

In addition, the business world must be more than fair in its practices such as hiring. Communities must create better programs to get kids out of the streets and out of crime.

But the underlying message that keeps rising to the top as the commission continues hearings is that everyone must get involved to help.

African-American males may only be 5 percent of the population, but it is important to accept, embrace and nurture all segments of the population if America ever is to come to a multicultural understanding.

Burris said it will take the work of many to make "a solid investment in the future of these young men and in the future of our society.

We must work together ..., realizing that what truly is

good for the least fortunate among us is, of necessity, good for all of us.



### etters to the Editor

### Many people made engineers week success

I want to take this opportunity to thank every individual in the College of Engineering who contributed to making our 1993 National Engineers Week celebration the most successful ever.

I would especially like to thank the members of the Society of Women Engineers and SWE president Meg O'Boyle for coordinating the first SIUC Engineering Bowl, a scholar bowl competition that involved 13 high school teams from as far away as Taylorville and Shelbyville.

Congratulations to Engineering Bowl champion Carbondale Community High School, and to Sparta High School on a close econd place finish.

Eight other student organizations

affiliated with the College of Engineering sponsored events in our 13th annual Mind Games: the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Associated General Contractors of America, Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology, the Illinois Professional Land Surveyors Association, the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers, Tau Alpha Pi and Tau Beta Pi.

There were 411 competitors events in events ranging from the Egg Drop to the Mousetrap Marathon. We hope that every participant had some fun learning the challenges of engineering.

To Gerry Morris and Tim Marsh,

students from Crab Orchard High School who took the ultimate challenge and won first and second in the Engineering Pentathlon great work!

We appreciate the continuing support of the University Bookstore in providing a \$50 gift certificate for the Pentathlon winner. — Mike Timmermann, senior, electrical engineering; president, Engineering and Technology Joint Student Council

### University should have better policy for snowfall

I would like to comment on the Feb. 15 eight-inch snowfall that hit Southern Illinois.

I noticed that John A. Logan closed the day after the big snowfall. I have heard the argument that John A Logan is more of a commuting college, and their students do not live on campus like SIUC students.

Most people can drive to work if they are careful, but where are you supposed to park after you get

The comment in the DE that 50 percent of the parking lots were cleared off by Tuesday morning was in my opinion grossly exaggerated.

Some of the parking lots near the main campus might have been clear, but not any lot near Greek Row

Getting in the parking place was quite an ordeal unless you had a big high truck.

There was a two-foot ice mound at the sidewalk from the parking lot, which I had to climb over. Two of our employees fell on the icy sidewalk from the parking lot to

our office.

Then when you walked back after work it was even harder getting out because all the snow was piled up against the back of the cars since the crews couldn't move our cars

Wouldn't it have made better sense for the school to close long enough to clear up the lots and sidewalks?

also saw a student in a wheelchair trying to get to school with the wheelchair ramps still hazardous.

Several men had to carry her wheelchair over the mounds of

Maybe a good rule of thumb, would be if there is more than six inches of snow to close school at least long enough for the crews to do their jobs on all lots.

— Phyllis Neace, general

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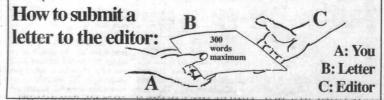
### Criticism should be constructive

Every once in a while, I'll read a letter in this column that makes me ashamed to be a student at SIUC.

I am referring to, of course, the Feb. 24 letter that included the fiendishly clever reasons why Rich Herrin should be fired. Not since grade school have I read ich a lame, mind-numbing attempt at humor. I actually felt a few million brain cells die as I tried to get through

I have nothing against constructive criticism, but I believe it should be written with an ounce of intelligence. Shame on the DE staff for even allowing such a letter to be printed.

The truly frightening aspect of this is that it took seven people to write it. Man, our country is going right down the toilet. — Sean McElroy, freshman, cinema and photography



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### Calendar

#### Community

NON-TRADITIONAL Student Services will have an information table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.today in the Hall of Fame Square of the Student Center. For more information call Chuck at 536-2338.

STUDENT HEALTH Assessment Center will be sponsoring a "Healthy Spring Break" table from 10 a.ni. to 2 p.m. today in the Student Center, south end.

SIUC COLLEGE Republicans will meet at tonight in the Ohio Room of the Student Cente For more information call Eric at 457-4571.

PRACTICE GRADUATE Record Exam will be at 9 a.m. March 27. The fee for taking the test is \$10. For further information and registration be at 9 a.m. March 27, is \$10. For further int call 536--3303.

ave nominations for the 1993-1994 exer-oard at 7 tonight in Lawson, Room 101 ore information call Debbie at 453-5254.

GOLDEN KEY Honor Society will be nominating officers at 6 tonight in the Communications Building, Room 2005. For more information call Wayne at 457-4591.

APOLOGIA SOCIETY SIUC-RSO will show

JUNIORS IN RADIO and television may m armer and fall 1993 advisement appointment at a.m. in the advisement office of the communications Building, Room 2009C.

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 nublished once.

from page 1--

awaited appearance as a witness to his own arrest by police officers on March 3.

1991. Four defendants—Stacey C. Koon, Laurence M. Powell, Timothy E. Wind and Briseno—are charged with violating King's civil rights during that incident.

Powel, Wind and Briseno

striking, stomping and kicking King, depriving him of the constitutional right to

be protected from the intentional use of

the senior officer at the scene, is charged with

allowing officers under his

supervision to carry out an

If convicted, they could face up to 10 years in prison and fines of \$250,000 each.

None of the four has spoken to King since the night of the

called as a witness during

last year's state trial of the

In his testimony Tuesday,

King said that officers at one

point told him: "We're going to kill you nigger, Run!"

King testified that officers

chanted the racial epithet at

him as they kicked him and

struck him with their batons.

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nreasonable force. Koon,

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### FIRE, from page 1

The fire killed Cheng Teck Wong 23, of Malaysia; Ronald A. Moy. 23, of Chicago; Kimioko Ajioka, 25, of Japan; Lai Hung Tam, 23, of Hong Kong; and Mazlina Ab Wahid, 28, of Malaysia.

According to Strom, the investigation into the blaze has taken the full-time efforts of three Carbondale Police investigators with assistance from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Investigators from other agencies such as the SIUC police and the Illinois State Police periodically have been assigned leads to investigate, he said.

on Dec. 9, the police gained the assistance of crime analysts at the National Center for the Analysis of Violent Crime at the FBI Academy in Quantito, Va., including the FBFs Behavioral Science Services Unit showcased in the film "Silence of the Lambs," Strom said.

According to Strom, FBI investigators have developed possible psychological profiles for the perpetrator of the crime, but he declined to elaborate on them.

Strom also summarized some of the facts known by the police about the crime.

There were at least two points of origin located at the fire scene. Carbondale Fire Chief Cliff Manis would not comment on the exact origin points or the possible accelerants used to start the fire.

Police have found no

There was loud music coming from an unoccupied apartment on the building's second floor which resulted in at least one police call to the location.

Police have tracked the activities of most of the fire victims prior to their deaths and in some cases know literally what they were doing moments before their deaths.

Police have tracked the activities of all the residents prior to the fire alarm and in most cases have been able to verify their descriptions of what they were doing at the time of the fire.

Police have developed no information to suggest the fire was directed at any of the people killed or injured by the fire, nor at any group of individuals based on their race or ethnic backgrounds. According to Strom, a significant portion of investigative time questioning residents regarding any racial or ethnic slurs or incidents have obtained negative results.

According to Strom, police looked at the individuals who had criminal histories involving arson in the Carbondale area — all but two could be accounted for on the night of the deadly blaze, but police have nothing to suggest they were in Carbondale that night.

Individuals with information regarding the fire are asked to call the Carbondale Crime Stoppers at 549-2677

### LIQUOR, from page 1-

following two meetings between student leaders, city officials and representatives from Checkers

nightclub.

Jose Waight, a 24-year-old freshman from South Holland, died of asphyxiation Feb. 5 following a

confrontation at Checkers.

The Liquor Advisory Board, a subcommittee of the Liquor Control Commission, decided to invite feedback from the community in a public hearing.

Hall said the two issues of raising the bar entry age and the cheap price of alcohol did not have

anything to do with Waight's death. 'I find it disconcerting that training for bar employees has been

sidelined in this issue," Hall said. "Waight was 24, far from being underage, and on the night of his unfortunate death there was no cheap alcohol deal at the club like 55 cent pitchers.

Hall said she felt that public wareness and regulations for bar imployees was conveniently being used to bring up the other issues

"We should concentrate on looking at ways to stop the problem that occurred on that night, that should be the primary concern," Hall said. "Lets not put aside the main reason for the board looking into the problem."

Mills said he was surprised at

### **INCREASE**, from page 1-

SIUC needed the increase

"Otherwise they would not ask

for it," he said.

Jean Paratore, vice president of student affairs, said the Board of Trustees would not be voting on the housing increase if the University's administration did not feel they needed it.

'We never go forward with a fee or tuition increase unless the director or president deemed it necessary," she said. "The board will determine whether or not the request is necessary."

The housing increase is not proposed to start until after the summer semester, because of the low occupancy during the summer.

The Board of Trustees also will consider a \$20 student medical

benefit fee increase for the fall 1993 and spring 1994 semesters, along with an additional increase further down the road in 1995.

The \$20 fee addition is being proposed to cover a 34-percent increase in the insurance premium

The increase will bring the total fee up to \$106 a semester.

In other business, the Board of Trustees will also vote on the abolition of a bachelor of arts degree in computer science and an abolition of a specialist degree program.

The board also will discuss the merger of the departments of educational psychology and special education, and approving renovations to parking lots at SIUC.

### Local police investigating evening assault

By Joe Littrell

SIUC Police are searching for two men involved in a Friday evening robbery.

Two male students told police that they were walking in the 800 block of South Washington Street at about 11:20 p.m. Friday when they saw a group of four men approaching.

Two of the men approached the students. The taller of the two asked-for-a quarter, and as-one of --

students reached into his pocket, the taller man hit him in face. knocking him unconscious.

When other student

Suspect objected. the second man threatened him with a crowbar. The student fled and found members of the Saluki Patrol who radioed for help. The other student was found at the scene of the incident, conscious but missing

The students say the taller individual was a black male in his early 20s about 6 feet, 2 inches tall. heavy set with closely cut hair. A composite sketch has been created

of this man. The second individual is a black male in his early 20s about 5 feet, 8 inches tall, with a medium build and a flat-top haircut with a part built into it. Anyone with information about this incident can call the SIUC Police at 453-2381.

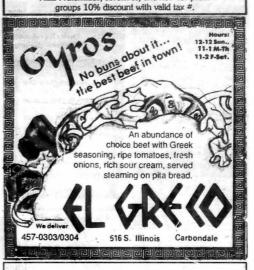


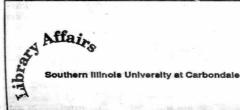
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## Egypt cracks down on extremists

CAIRO, Egypt-Egyptian authorities, faced with a growing wave of Islamic fundamentalist violence, unleashed a major new crackdown against suspected extremists Wednesday that left 18 people dead and at least 17 others wounded.

The death toll, which resulted from a series of bloody shootouts at extremist hide-outs in and around Cairo and at a fundamentalist mosque in the southern city of Aswan, was the highert in a single day since the abortive Islamic uprising that followed the assassination of former President Anwar Sadat in 1981.

Among the dead were three

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police officers, killed as they sought to arrest Islamic militants suspected in a series of recent attacks on police officers and Christian jewelry shop owners throughout Egypt.

Also killed were the wife and baby of one of the suspects, Khalifa

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Mahmord Ramadan, sought in connection with the assassination of a police officer last year in the city of Fayoum, an oasis west of Cairo. The violent clashes came less than two weeks after a bomb destroyed a crowded coffee shop in downtown Cairo, killing three.













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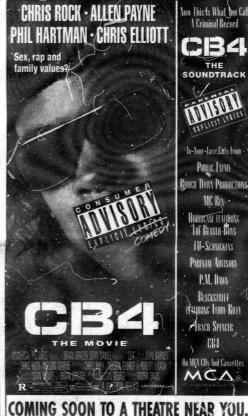
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### Muslim students participate in Ramadan fasting period

By Thomas Glbson and Candace Samolinski Special Assignment Writers

Ramadan is a time for Muslims to put themselves in the common man's shoes

Ramadan is a period of fasting that begen Feb. 23 with the new moon, and lasts for a

"It is said that this period was the time wnen a scripture in the Quran was revealed to the prophet Mahammad," said Wan Kamal Wan "ani, vice president for International Student

"The time of fasting gives people a chance to slow down and creates a social relationship where everyone is on the sam

"Islam has a different calendar than the Christians," said Darius Robinson, a senior in mechanical engineering "Ramadan is an ancient Babylonian practice that gives everyone a chance to be in a poor man's shoes.

Rodney Lewis of Taheed Youth Group in East St. Louis said L. fasting cleanses cut the system because the body needs

system because the budy needs a rest from eating.

Wan Napi said Ramadan is a pillar of Islam. He said this is because everyone has to follow the same principles.

"All religious have this type of unifying principle," he said. "There are no differences between pcoble when they follow the prophet Muhammad, no matter what part of the world

they are in. The differences on an individual level."

Lewis said during this month Muslims are supposed to read 1/30th of the Quran each day and break from fasting at

sundown.

"You are supposed to break fasting at sundown with water and a poor man's meal," he said. The food eaten at the breaking of the fast is different for Wan Napi.

"When breaking fast we eat dill and drink water," he said. "The Islamic Center in Carbondale offers a meal each day from 6 to 7 p.m. where people can come and break fast together."

logether. During March 22 and 24, the en/ of Ramadan is celebrated all over the world. In Carbondale the Islamic Center will have Aidiffiri, a celebration of the end of fasting.

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Wan Napi said it is different
for him to participate in
Ramadan in the United States
than in his home country of

Malaysia.

"In the three years that I have been here, we have only been able to celebrate on the weekends," he said. "In my country it is like Christmas. The government gives everyone about three days off

The differences in the Islamic calendar, which started in 536 A.D., will move the beginning of Ramadaa next year to the second week in March. The calendar is two weeks ahead of the Gregorian calendar.

# Students win video contest

Radio, television department brings home seven awards

By Tina Davis General Assignment Writer

SIUC's radio and television department gained recognition throughout the Midwest as it gathered seven awards last weekend at the eighth Annual Philo Awards in Chicago. Several SIUC students who

entered in the corporate video competition won the International Television Association Gold Philo Award, a \$500 scholarship for their

"Perspectives" promotional piece. Greg Somerlot, a senior in radio and television from Naperville, said

the prize was prestigious.
"I was shocked when I heard my name," he said. "My heart went to my mouth, and I lost all coherent

SIUC beat out some of the best colleges such as Columbia College and Purdue University.

"It's like saying you're the best of the best," Somerlot said.

They also won a Special Achievement award for their editing of the piece.
ITVA oversees non-broadcast and

gives award ceremonies annually for best corporate videos

Wayne Simoncelli, a senior in radio and television from Downers Grove, said the award will have a positive impact on his future in the video aspects of radio and

"ITVA is a really big deal in the real world. If I can get a Special Achievement award in ITVA it will really help me after I graduate," said Simoncelli.

Lee Hart, a graduate student in radio and television from Newton, worked with Simoncelli and Somerlot on the award-winning

Second place in the student competition went to 1992 graduates Brent Hufnagel from Memphis, Tenn., and Tanya Krawiec, who is working for Coca-Cola in Atlanta,Ga., for their "Spartan Aluminum" piece. They also won four Special Achievement awards for the writing, audio, camera and writing of the promotional piece.

Hufnagel said they devoted many hours to this piece in hopes of winning the competition.

"We worked really hard on that piece, it took us 22 hours to make a rough edit and 14 hours to make a final edit," Hufnagel said. "A sevenminute video took more than a emester to produce."

Scott Hodgson, professor of radio and television, coordinated the event for this year's competition.

Hodgson said he was impressed with the dedication of his students and the outcome of the competition as a whole.

"Three years ago we didn't even have a corporate video sequence and this year our students have swept all the major awards in four of the major competitions," Hodgens said. Hodgson credited John C. Guyon,

SIUC president and Benjami.
Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, for supporting and building up the "We are now able to put some of

our theory to practice," he said.

In the Special Achievement

Awards, SIUC was competing against such companies as Illinois Bell, United Way, Arthur Anderson and Commonwealth Edison

### Official tries to prevent mining 'land rush'

The Washington Post

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has consolidated his control over the sale of federal lands to mining companies, in part as a precaution against a possible mining industry 'land rush" to avoid paying royalties on gold and other valuable minerals.

In an order signed last week Babbitt stripped Bureau of Land Management officials of their authority to approve the low-cost acquisition of mining rights to federal land and gave that authority exclusively to himself.

Under the Mining Law of 1872, miners can "patent" or acquire federal land for as little as \$2.50 an acre if they can demonstrate the land contains valuable minerals and that they have met certain work

As part of its economic program, the Clinton administration has endorsed an overhaul of the much criticized law, including imposition of a royalty of up to 12.5 percent on minerals taken from federal lands. Currently, the government receives no royalties for "hard rock" minerals taken from U.S. lands, and even if Congress approves such a royalty, it would be unable to collect payments.

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### Association sells Baptist dorm to SIU

The Illiusis Baptist State Associate has accepted the University's \$1.25 million offer for the Baptist Student

Roger Ellsworth, a member of the IBSA, said the association voted 57 to 13 by secret ballot to sell the

Swinford, Maurice cutive director of the IBSA said part of the offer included an exchange of

property.

The University will deduct from the \$1.25 million the appraised value of a section of University property where the IBSA will relocate their

Bill Carter, a member of the IBSA, said some board empers wanted to get out of the dorm business

However, those members still wanted to continue the

Baptist ministry on campus. Ellsworth said the section of University property the IBSA will acquire was appraised at \$188,000.
With the deduction of this

value, the total price the University will pay for the center is \$1,068 million.

William Capie, vice president for administation, said the University will pay the IBSA in cash.

The University most likely will fund this purchase through the sale of revenue

The SIU Board Trustees approved the sale of bonds for the purchase on Feb 11.

The University leases part of the center for office space and upon purchase will use the entire facility as office

The University property that the IBSA will relocate to includes five lots totalling 1.7 acres of land and two University houses.

The houses are used by

the music department located at the corner of Mill Street and Forest Avenue. Capie said the SIU Board of Trustees must finalize the sale and a closing date for payment to the IBSA must be arranged. He said the closing date

will be scheduled after

Renovations will begin immediately after

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## **Edgar fills Illinois Gaming Board seat**

Graduate named to group regulating riverboat gambling

By Shawnna Donovan General Assignment Writer

Gayl Pyatt did not know what the Illinois Gaming Board was until she received word that she was a member of it. Pyatt, a Pickneyville lawyer and SIUC alumna, is the first woman named to the board.

"It was a surprise to me," Pyatt said. "Being a lawver, I just went to my books and looked it up.

The Illinois Gaming Board was commissioned because of legislation passed for riverboat gambling in 1990. The board regulates and examines riverboat gambling facilities, staff and equipment.

"I am honored to help protect the

interests of the state," Pyatt said. "It will be a challenge, but I am looking forward to it.

Ken Zhnder, Gov. Jim Edgar's of assistant Boards

Southern Illinoisan on the board.

governor feels she is qualified and experienced for the qualified and experienced for the position. She is knowledgeable as a lawyer, and she is held confident of representation," Zhnder said. "She is the only Southern Illinoisian on the board, and that is in portant."

Pyatt was disappointed that she had to step off of another board to

be on the gaming board.
"I had been a member of the
Illinois Higher Education Board for three years," Pyatt said. "I am disappointed because it is a crucial time for higher education. I just got to know the players and problems, but if Gov. Edgar thinks I should be on the gaming board, I will be.

S!!! Law school dean Harry Haynsworth said Pyatt's resignation

from the IBHE was a shame. "Southern Illinois "Southern Illinois was represented by Gayl Pyatt," Haynsworth said. "It is a shame, but I am sure they need her on this important board too.

After getting a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois, of Carbondale to attend law school.

I am proud to say I graduated in 1976 with the first graduating class SIU School of Law," Pyatt said.

"I am honored to help protect the interests of the state. It will be a challenge. but I am looking forward to it."

- Gayl Pyatt

Pyatt serves on the SIU Alumni Association Board of Directors as well as the University of Illinois Foundation. She also is the regent and secretary of the Lincoln Academy of Illinois, a non-profit organization to honor outstanding Illinois contributors and residents.

Pyatt said she hopes the new industry will give the state a boost.

advantages to the riverboat gambling industry," she said. "Financially, there could be a ripple effect with building of hotels, restaurants and transportation to accommodate the industry. It has potential."

However, Pyatt warned against the disadvantages.

"As a board, we will have to make sure that every applicant is clean as far as criminal records and creditability," Pyatt said. "We have to be careful to protect

the state from undo influences," she continued.

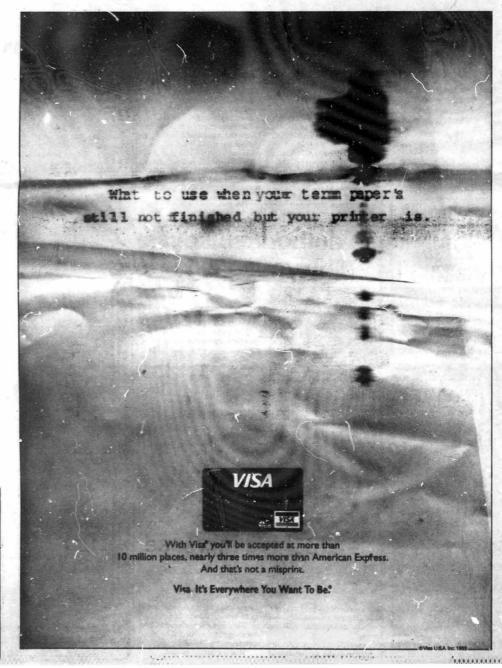
Pyatt hopes the boundary dispute between Illinois and Kentucky will be resolved.

"The dispute against the two states over boundaries is important," she said. "I hope it can be resolved that we are not infringing on Kentucky's rights."

Pyatt said the new position has

not changed her.

"I will keep on practicing law as normal," Pyatt said. "It has not effected me."



## Group examines education

### Faculty Senate to discuss proposal for curriculum change

By Michael T. Kuciak

Editor's note: The following story ran Wednesday with several quotations incorrectly attributed to David Koster. This is the corrected version. The editors apologize for the error.

The Faculty Senate agreed Tuesday to go forward in discussing a proposal to change the general education curriculum by opening discussion up to the public.

In the meantime, members of the Faculty Senate went back and forth on how challenging and flexible the new general education curriculum should be.
Ann Morey, associate professor

of English, said the senate should be aware of two stylized ways to put together a general education

The first is the core curriculum, where all students take the same 12 courses," she said. "The other is the distributed curriculum, where there are not any particular courses, only clarified areas. The two go from extreme control to very little control.

Morey said a modified core might be best.
"For SIUC, a modified core and

a restricted menu may be the best way to go," she said. David Kammler, a mathematics

professor who was sitting in for senate member David Koster, said the biggest problem with working out a new general education curriculum is fighting over how much substitution, or control over different courses, students may

"This issue has forced irrational behavior," he said. "It's the one issue we choke on."

Kammler said the current general education student receives is too easy and is like a set of hurdles the school sets low enough for almost

everyone to get over.
"Our brightest students consider our general education a rehash of high school," he said, "General statements made by my students say that it is not very challenging. I'm concerned we move in a

direction to change this."

Kammler said general education should be more like a ladder

"If we don't serve our brightest students, we will not get them," he said. "There has been a marked decrease in really talented students and I think it is because of general education. I am not at all convinced the new proposal here is a big step up

Armando Armander, a representative from the School of Medicine, said he wanted to make counseling more available to

"Most of the brightest students often have to do a fifth year to get the education they need," he said. "Often times they say 'I did not have guidance.' We need more curricular guidance counseling." Kammler said he also was

disturbed by cuts the new general education proposal makes in math

and science.
"I am disturbed that adolescents coming into the University are demonstrably worst in math and science in the industrial world," he

'We need more math and science components as the general education requirement has been cut from the current 15 hours out of 46 to nine out of 41 in the proposal. I don't find that acceptable," he continued.

Jervis Underwood, Faculty Senate president, expressed ange about recent criticisms senate member John McKillip made about the general education committee.

"I have observed the work of the committee from afar, and I have never seen a committee work harder," he said. "And statement which impugns the integrity of the committee is reprehensible. I hope that the comments attributed to McKillip printed in the Daily Egyptian are a misprint, because if they are not, I think McKillip owes e GE committee an apology."

Underwood referred to the

March 9 issue of the Daily Egyptian, which included a letter to the editor from McKillip and quotations from him in a Faculty

Senate preview article.

Kammler also expressed concerns about the hows and whys of a three-hour international study requirement included in the

Another member of the senate explained a section of the proposal that allc ws for the "diverse learning methods of students.'

"(The proposal) takes into accourt the fact that women and minorities often respond to different kinds of classroom presentation," she said. "Women take longer to raise they hands to answer questions, and there should be classroom examples that come from African cultures."

She said the proposal was not trying to force instructors into teaching in a certain way because not all subjects considered race or gender, but it merely was a guideline to consider.

The rest of the senate meeting evolved into a lengthy back-and forth among senate members over how much substitution flexibility ents should be allowed.

The exchange only ended when James Orr, associate professor of technology, asked if the meeting could move on.

"We've heard all of these arguments many, many times before," he said. "I have the highest respect for both parties, but can we move on?"

With that, Underwood declared

### SIUC international service plans vacation for students

SILIC students interested in cersling spring break in Plonida nd looking for something esides the beach scene can see

A top to Wah Disney World in Orlando, Fla., is planned for March 12 through March 19.
"We hope this crip wat give students the chance for an intercultural experience and to create new friendships," said Kathy Brown, trip coordinator for 195.

Brown said spaces still are available for students. Twenty-eight people will be going on

She said although only two American students have signed up, the event is not just for

interested to attend, that includes students, faculty and staff," Brown said. "Students should not be afraid to sign up even if they don't know anyone class who is geing."

The trip will cost \$240 and will include transportation, lodging at the Counton line and a breakfast buffet.

Transportation, will be

a breakfast buffet.

Transportation will be provided by a SIUC coach bus.

Brown said she has given the students some safety tips.

"There will be a safe in each of the rooms for the students to lock up their mor. expensive personal items," she said. "I have encouraged them to take travelers checks if possible."

Brown said the trip is a mexpensive way to see another

inexpensive way to see part of the United States.



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### Science fiction author to discuss struggles faced by young writers

By Thomas Gibson

Award-wining science fiction writer Samuel Delany is the first African-American author to deliberately and consistently embrace the genre, an SIUC professor said.

Robert E. Fox, associate professor in English, said Delany is regarded highly.

"Delany is considered to be one of the wide ranging science fiction masters as well as being a rigorous theorist and critic of the field," he

Delaney will speak about science fiction and the African-American experience in a lecture at 8 tonight in the Student Center auditorium.

Delany is a comparative literature professor at the University of Massachussets. His speech is sponsored by the President's Office and the Department of English.

He is the author of 24 fiction and



nonfiction books. He published his first novel, "The Jewels of Apto," at the age of 19.

Delany said his speech will focus on the struggles a lot of young African-American writers face in the publishing industry.
"Publishers are reluctant to

signing new talent because of the

economic situation in the country," he said

He said another reason for the decline in sales of books has been

the emergence of technology.

"It is just as hard to break into the publishing industry just as it is in the music industry," he added. The popularity of the short story

has been on the rise. However, there are not many writers who are turning out good work in order for

that trend to survive, Delany said.
Delany's work has won the
Science Fictions Writer of
America's Nebula Award for his
novels: "Babel-17" and "The Eistein Intersection."
"Dha!gren," his book published

in 1975, sold more than a million dollars in copies.

Fox said the most fascinating

thing about Delany is that he does not have a higher education degree.

"He never graduated from college but teaches at a University,

#### Graduate assistantships increase By Shawnna Donovan This semester, however, the

assistantships

General Assignment Writer

Assistantships have increased again following a drop last year, following a normal pattern because of fluctuating funds.

In spring 1992, there were 1,631 assistantships appointments.

The numbers fell in fall 1992 to 1,536 appointments.

appointments has risen to 1,702. It fluctuates, just like Dean John

Yopp said. It varies from year to year," Harry Daniels, Graduate School assistant dean, said. "It just

depends. A specific reason for the fluctuation is the availability of

"The receipts of external grants and awards are one of main sources for assistantships," Daniels said.

"Administrations have a better idea where they stand budget wise in the spring," Daniels said. "They are conservative, which is

not a certainty, in the fall more so than the spring," he said, "That is a theory," he said.

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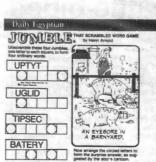


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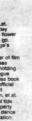


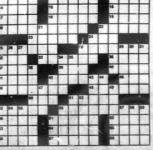




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But get this: After losing his job and signing with the Baltimore Orioles last December, he was overcome by a vague sadness he

could not shake

It didn't make sense. He was giving up a reserve role on a last-place team in the unexciting Kingdome and getting a place in the everyday lineup on an 89game winner that contended into September in front of 59 straight sellouts at a fabulous, new A general manager gets a raise

for such a lopsided trade. Reynolds was melancholy.

Imagine if he had signed with a real A-plus club with serious postseason intentions. He would have been inconsolable.

'Naw, it wasn't like that," he said Tuesday morning in the Orioles' clubhouse, smiling.

"It was just that Seattle was my home. It's like that first year you go away to college and you can't believe you're not going to be living at home anymore. No what it was like, you miss it. It feels weird not being there. You call home all the time that

first semester ..."
He pulled an Orioles T-shirt over his head, thought for a minute and laughed.

.. but then you get into that second semester and you wake up one day and realize you haven't called home in a while, like three weeks or something. That longing feeling is kind of, you know, well, it's just gone.

Reynolds is hitting that second semester this spring.

The realization is starting to

sink in: He can talk about

contending for a division title, and it's not just spring bluster. He is on a team that has a chance.

Finally. "It's so exciting I can't begin to explain it," he said. "I came to Baltimore for a month after I signed, and I woke up every day saying, 'What am I doing in Baltimore? How did I get here?' Well, now it's starting to hit home. I'm in the right place and I know

it. The mourning is gone."

In the Blue Jays' clubhouse this spring, Paul Molitor is talking about the strangeness of wearing a different uniform after 15 years in Milwaukee. Reynolds laughs at

the concept.
"I don't have that problem," he said. "Paul won in Milwaukee. He had a lot to remember. I needed a change. Badly. It's funny. I was in Seattle awhile, but this uniform already feels right on me. Like it was the right one."

It's right because he is 32 years old and his offensive production has dropped the past three years, which means he better get around

to winning pretty soon if he's ever going to do it. The Orioles might not be the suitable vehicle, but there's sufficient reason to hope.

"It's a cliche, but I would have played for \$10 this year if it meant having a chance to win as opposed to another year of losing," he said.

"I've done everything else in this game. I've made a lot of money. I've played in All-Star Games. I just wanted to play in big games. I wanted my shot at the playoffs."

playous."
You can't blame him. He has played in 1,155 major-league games, and his next big one will be his first. He was so ready for a change, he is even charged up by the atmosphere in camp.
"The manner here is extremely

professional," he said.
"I don't know if it's the presence of Cal and Sutcliffe or what. But in Seattle the people (in management) spent so much time worrying about extraneous stuff, at you were doing off the field. Here, all I see are players going about the business of getting

ready for a championship season It's a mature situation. I love it."

His anticipated role once the games begin is not much of a secret. The Orioles want him to get on base. And run. And bunt, And get on base a little more. And run a little more. Did we mention get on base?

"(Coach) Davey Lopes came to me after a couple of days of camp and said, 'Man, you've got to get more aggressive,' "Reynolds said. "Talk about a slap in the face. I thought I was. But he was right. I hadn't had the green light the last couple of years, and maybe I was still on that speed. I don't know.
But they made it known what they
want here. I can't wait."

There isn't a happier camper nywhere in baseball this spring. He has a position. He has a contender. He has a

What's wrong with this picture?

Nothing.
"The Seattle blues are history, " he said. "All gone."

### TOURNEYS, from page 16

Tobacco Road's long heritage of staging one more basketball hoedown for its rabid fans makes its tournament different than those that merely determine a sole NCAA automatic bid. Big money is involved. So are 70-plus years of tradition.

And six or seven ACC schools

go to the Big Show every season anyway, so a regular-season conference champion that gets bumped in the semifinals doesn't worry about the National Invitation Tournament.

But even the biggest, richest, tournaments concerns

Postscason confabs take players away from class, sometimes, as in the case of the Western Athletic Conference Tournament, for four

And three high-pressure games in as many days can sap the strength of even the most talented

player.
"We'd all like to have the time off, because I think you do better in whatever postseason tournament you're in with some rest," Wake Forest Coach Dave Odom says.
"But the ACC Tournament is a fixture in our area, and it's not going anywhere. We're blessed to be able to participate in such a rich area for basketball."

Smaller conferences also have concerns, which they gladly ignore in return for the obvious exposure benefits. Attendance at many tournaments is strictly an MCI affair—friends and family. And few of the little guys distribute tournament revenue back to the teams. Some tournament host sites-such as the Mid-Continent location-must Tournament guarantee that the league will break even.

So, the debate rages. Supporters argue that tournaments give lesser ms hope. Bubble teams exult in the opportunity to add one more victory in an effort to impress the nine-man NCAA jury

It's all a matter of perspective. In 1984, Jim Calhoun's Northeastern team ripped through the North Atlantic Conference season and entered the NAC Tournament final with a 26-4 record. Calhoun felt pretty good about his team's pretty good about his team's chances of gaining an NCAA berth—until he talked to Dave Gavitt, then chairman of the NCAA selection committee. "He said we had better win the tournament (which they did) if we wanted to get in," Calhoun says. These days, Calhoun doesn't

have to worry so much. His Connecticut team docks in the Big East's safe harbor, where 17

victories and a middle-of-the-pack finish guarantee an NCAA berth.

Dick Bennett's Wisconsin-Green Bay team doesn't have that luxury. The Phoenix ripped to a 14-2 Mid-Continent record (24-3 overall) last season, four games better than the second-place finisher. But the Phoenix fell in the tournament semifinals and were left out.

"I'm concerned when influences other than who has really earned the right to play in the NCAA Tournament have a greater weight than how a team has performed during the regular season," Bennett

"If we play quality basketball, somehow, some way, we should be rewarded."

Bennett's notwithstanding, there's no denying the excitement of a threeday, single-elimination blood pressure-cooker. Whether that hysteria is necessary is another

"We play each other to death during the regular season in the Big Ten," Minnesota Coach Clem Haskins says. "I don't think we need to continue that with a tournament. But in many conferences, the only chance for kids to get into the postseason setting, get on TV and pay in an NCAA Tournament-type atmosphere is in a conference

toumament." Stanford's 1989 team boasted four senior starters, two current National Basketball Association players-Todd Lichti and Adam Keefe—and a giant case of jet lag when the NCAAs came around. By the time the third-seeded Cardinal arrived for its first-round East Regional game in Atlanta it had completed a weeklong odyssey that would have exhausted the Harlem Globetrotters.

Four days earlier, Stanford had been hounded by a relentless Arizona press in the Pac-10 Tournament final at the Great Western Forum in southern

Two days after flying back to campus following the game, the Cardinal flew to Chicago, stayed overnight and connected to Atlanta the following day. Twenty-four hours lat. the 26-6 Pac-10 finalists were handed an embarrassing 80-78 defeat by Siena, the East's 14th-seeded team. Thank you, selection committee.

"When they were done playing us in the final, they were exhausted," Arizona Coach Lute Olson says. "By the time they flew to Atlanta, they were zombies."Two years after Stanford's Night of the Living Dead appearance, Pac-10 officials voted to discontinue conference tournament, citing geographical problems, an overall cheapening of the 18-game regular season and serious academic fallout from additional missed classes. "Coaches were complaining that all their players were in summer school," Pac-10 Commissioner Tom Hansen says.

But despite the sound arguments behind its switch, the Pac-10 suffers without a postseason gala While the nation's basketball attention is directed toward the 10day automatic-bid qualifying frenzy, Arizona, UCLA and their pals take a hiatus from the spotlight. Even if all 10 teams entered the final weekend with a mathematical chance to win the Pac-10 title, few people would

As it turns out, few have had reason to notice the Pac-10 race for most of the season. Arizona clinched the conference title Feb. 25

Since its nationally televised victory over Cincinnati Feb. 21, the Wildcats have appeared on national TV only onceand that game started at midnight in the East.

Not much exposure there. A conference tournament would

change all that.

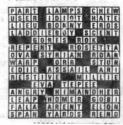
"You could have a great (regular-season) conference race, but nobody cares about it," Hansen says.
"All of the media are worrying

about the midnight championship of some Eastern conference no one ever heard of until it received an automatic bid." Tough luck, say the members of

those heretofore unknown associations. For many leagues, a title-game appearance on ESPN offsets complaints from regularseason champions, poor attendance or red ink.

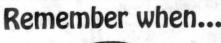
The exposure resulting from two hours on TV can dwarf years of publicity efforts at many Division I

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## Marlins' Harvey takes his saves across country

Bryan Harvey got a day-pass om Florida Marlin training camp the other day, so he and a buddy headed out fishing on a lake not

too far from Melbourne, Fla. There was nobody in the boat but two old friends, Harvey and Bob McClure, and they managed to catch a few bass despite waging an ongoing fight with a spring wind that kept pushing the boat toward shore.

Once, they were California Angels, clubhouse mainstays of a close-knit pitching staff, particularly back in 1989, the last time the Angels caught a glimpse of a pennant race.

Those were the days when McClure became an evangelist for the art of doing nothing—
"rotting" is his term.
"He's still doing it," Harvey

"But he ain't going to find too many rotters on this team.

verybody's so young. They are companions on an expansion team now, with Harvey Marlins' incongruous catch—an expansion-team closer with a big salary and a surgically repaired elbow.

The day before the fishing trip, Harvey had intrasquad game had pitched in an

"Two innings in a little ol' camp me," he said.

But he had thrown hard, not holding back, and the forkball was

It's still early, but so far it looks

as if the Angels might lose their bet that he won't recover his dominance after elbow surgery last Aug. 14-if that was the bet at

Angel President Richard Brown has said Harvey was left unprotected for the expansion draft not mercly because of doubts about his elbow, but because the club wanted to be shed of Harvey's salary, a guaranteed \$11.25 million over the next three

Now the 29-year-old relief ace, who led the American League with a club-record 46 saves in 1991 and whose photo graced the cover of the Angels' media guide in 1992, is with the Marlins, who aren't likely to have much need

"With a healthy Bryan Harvey, we have as good a chance as any team in baseball to win a game we're leading in the ninth inning. said Marlin pitching coach Marcel Lachemann, who left the Angels after last season and joined his brother, Manage Lachemann, in Miami. Manager Rene

Therein, of course, lies the rub. There will almost certainly be weeks this season when Harvey could just hang a sign on the bullpen gate, "Gone Fishing," and never hear a word about it.

"It could be a long season,"

'It's hard to tell. Our starting pitching is going to be young—with the exception of Charlie Hough, If Jack Armstrong throws like he did a couple of years ago, or even last year when he went to the bullpen, that will

help.
"We're going to be in a situation with young "We're going to be in a situation where we have to stick with young guys. It's going to be awful hard to expect a lot. I think we're solid defeasively up the middle, with (Benito) Santiago, (Walt) Weiss, (Bret) Barberie. ... Catching and shortstop, we can probably match up with anybody. Maybe first. up with anybody. Maybe first base, with Orestes (Destrade, a Cuban who led Japan's Pacific League in home runs the last three seasons). ... You know, our outfield, I don't know too much

That's the best he can do for

Reality is, he doesn't expect to get a lot of work,

"It ain't hard to handle because you've got to do," he said.

"I'm sure Lach will get me in a few games. Maybe I'll get to hit. That's been the most fun, going to the cages and learning to bunt and all that."

Harvey is just one of a cast of expatriates with the Marlins. Angel pitchers Mark Langston and Chuck Finley—and Jim Abbott, in his New York Yankee pin stripes—all lament the Angels' off-season moves and their separation from one another and Marcel Lachemann, who announced late last season he was leaving.

Harvey is still with him. Lachemann, of course, lobbied the Marlins to select Harvey-and

not coincidentally, had a pretty good idea of how Harvey's arm felt when the two were playing catch late last season after surgery, before the Angels decided to shut him down because the season was over, for all intents

and purposes.

Besides Lachemann and McClure, Harvey also has been reunited with Doug Rader, a Marlin coach who was the Angel manager the last time the team manager than a winning sense (91.7). managed a winning season (91-71 in '89) but was fired in 1991.

If Harvey has a bitter bone in his body, it's buried deep.

He has not criticized Angel management for exposing him to the draft or for the club's subsequent remarks about the

When I first found out I wasn't on the (protected) list, I was a little upset or whatever you want to say," he said. "The way I look at it, they had a decision they had to make, me or the other guy. I had a big contract and there was a chance (the surgery) didn't work.

Brown's comments made their

yay to Melbourne.
"I heard it," Harvey said. "I don't pay no attention to it. They can say what they want to say, it don't matter to me. The California Angels were good to me. They put me in a good position to take care of my family."

He is perhaps more baffled by the Angels' continued doubt that he will recover. Angel Manager Buck Rodgers said recently: tell you the truth, we don't feel

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(Harvey is) ever going to be a 40-

ave guy again. He'll save maybe 17, 18, 22 games, but now we've got Joe Grahe to do that."

Harvey hears that and laughs, though not derisively.

"Ask me in October," Harvey

said.

"What do you say? If that's what he thinks, fine. I don't understand. If I could save 18 or 22, why couldn't I save 407 I can't figure that out. If I get enough chances to save 40, I think I can do it. If I get 25 chances, I can't save 40."

Harvey was 0-4 with a 2.83 earned-run average and 13 saves last August when he under arthroscopic surgery, during which team orthopedist Lewis Yocurn shaved some spurring in his right elbow.

He went through rehabilitation before deciding late in the season to shut down completely until

January. Now he says, "I've been wide open since Day 1. I haven't missed anything. It feels fine."

After his first intrasquad outing, during which he threw less than Lachemann's limit of 40 pitches, Harvey said he felt good, but that his mechanics were "a little messed up.

Harvey won't swear he's back, but he doesn't see any reason he won't be.

"You can't tell yet," he said.
"It don't take but one pitch to

flat blow it out, but everything feels good." Terivaki Chicken

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### Jets throwing around big bucks; White next on their shopping list

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y .-- A million dollars here, a million dollars there. Ronnie Lott on Monday, Leonard

Marshall Tuesday.
In a span of 24 hours, the New York Jets signed both players to contracts worth a combined total of about \$8 million, roughly half of which will be paid this year. And there's more where that came from. The Jets have set aside enough of Leon Hess' money to pursue the jewel of the free-agent jewel of the market—Reggie White.

"Darn right, we're going to give him a pitch," Coach Bruce Coslet said Tuesday at Hofstra University, where Marshall-now a former New York Giant—held his glad-to-be-a-let news conference. "I think be-a-Jet news conference. we have a lot to offer (White), as much as anybody else out there

Landing the perennial Pro Bowl defensive end would be a White Christmas for the Jets, Some might say they don't have a snowball's chance, but they're going all out. The Jets are planning to roll out the green carpet when White comes to town for a visit, which is expected within a few days.

White, on his cross-country tour, already has visited Cleveland and Atlanta and was expected in Detroit Tuesday night. He's expected to stop in Green Bay, Wis., Wednesday. The Washington Redskins are a contender, and the Phoenix Cardinals also are in the

"We're on his agenda—Reggie's World Tour," said a smiling Coslet, who called White the best defensive end in the National Footbail League.

White's signature will cost major bucks—he supposedly wants at least \$3 million a year—but the Jets don't seem to be flinching. Remember, they can't throw around too much money-a salary cap is expected to go into effect next season—but, make no mistake, the Jets' till isn't empty. "We're playing around with

Marshall takes parting shot at former team Newsday

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y.—New York Giant turned New York Jet Leonard Marshall said he has "no animosity" toward his former club, but he intimated Tuesday that one of the reasons he left is because he believes the Dan Reeves Giants won't win a

championship anytime soon. I just felt a new environment, a new position (defensive tackle) and the opportunity to win a championship is more important in my career at this time," Marshall said at his news conference at Hofstra

Marshall should check last

"We're still very interested in pursuing Reggie," Steinberg said, "and we're going to proceed with our plans."

What are the Jets' chances of

"When you're in this business any length of time," the GM said,

"you know you can't count on anything until the extra points are kicked, the field goals are made

Speaking of contracts, the Jets gave sweet deals to Marshall and

Lott. Marshall signed a three-year

contract for \$4.5 million—a \$500,000 signing bonus, with base salaries of \$1.5 million, \$1.4 million and \$1.1 million. The

Giants also offered a three-year

deal, but Marshall said "it wasn't as

Lott's contract is believed to be

worth at least \$3.5 million,

including a \$500,000 signing bonus, a \$500,000 reporting bonus and a \$1.25 million base salary this

and the contracts are signed.

Steinberg said.

getting White?

competitive.".

And ...

season's standings. The Jets were 4-12, the Giants 6-10. closer to championship?

Make no mistake, money was the primary factor in Marshall's decision. Marshall, who made \$825,000 last season, will make \$2 million this season, including a substantial \$500,000 signing

Recalling the Ray Handley regime, Marshall said: "We were a team in disarray. Players against coaches, coaches against players. Then they bring in a new guy, and they think it's all taken care of. I hope for them that it is, but I'm glad I'm not part of that chaos anymore."

calculators and pencils, trying to see what we've got left to operate with," general manager Dick

is wasting money on old players. Lott turns 34 in May, and Marshall is 31. Marshall is coming off his worst season (four sacks), which is alarming because it was a money year-i.e. the end of his contract.

Steinberg defended the signings, saying, "We're not just tossing money around on guys who have reputations. We need football (Marshall) was a very, very effective player, we wouldn't have pursued him." yers. If we weren't convinced

Marshall underwent arthroscopic knee surgery early last season, missed four games and never found a groove. The Jets are hoping that a healthy Marshall can duplicate his 11-sack performance of 1991. He will have to learn a new position. A right end in the Giants' 3-4 defense, Marshall will move inside to "Eagle" tackle.

He is intrigued by the position, and is excited about playing an attack-style defense instead of the read-and-react scheme of the Giants. Marshall is confident he can rejuvenate his career.

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