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Global greetings

Several models representing the Thailand Student Association toss hand fulls of gold glitter into the audience after modeling several styles of Thai clothing dating as far back as the 19th century. More than 30

different international student associations participated in the International Festival Fashion show Saturday afternoon at the Student Center. This was the largest festival in 18 years. See related story, page 3.

COET program draws recruits from minorities

By Christine Leniger
Administration Writer

The SIUC College of Engineering and Technology is growing because of its Minority Engineering Program that recruits students with an interest in engineering.

The Minority Engineering Program was established in 1985 to increase the number of African Americans, Hispanics and Native Americans in the engineering profession.

During this past year, more than 4 percent of the students receiving degrees were from one of these minority groups.

Primary recruitment of African American, Hispanic and Native American students is accomplished by presenting the opportunities available in engineering to potential students at high schools and community colleges across the state, said Linda Helstern, assistant to the dean for the College of Engineering and Technology.

Students must meet University and college requirements before acceptance into the program, Helstern said.

"Students must first be admitted into one of the four disciplines within the College of Engineering before they can join the Minority Engineering Program," Helstern said.

Orientation sessions, tutorial classes and small group networks provide a nurturing environment that attempts to ease the transition to college life.

Student progress is monitored by the minority engineering staff so academic problems are detected early.

The current average grade point for all minority engineering students is 2.2, the same as the average for all minority students in the University as reported in the 1990 Minority, Women and Disabled Students Report.

A summer bridge program is provided for minority freshmen entering any one of the engineering programs. This program allows the selected students to take two or three courses, usually mathematics, chemistry, English or speech to get ahead and ease into college life.

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Presidential race heats up

Democratic candidates attempt to gain voters' attention

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With only two days to go before the New Hampshire presidential primary, three Democratic candidates Sunday continued to try to distinguish themselves from the pack.

On the NBC news program "Meet the Press," current front-runner Paul Tsongas was not shy about saying he is the most Republican-like candidate in the Democratic field of contenders.

"I'm pro-business, I'm pro-capital gains tax cut, I'm pro-nuclear power," said the former Massachusetts senator.

While on the ABC news show "This Week with David Brinkley," Tom Harkin reminisced about Harry Truman after World War II paying for large numbers of ex-GIs to go to college and huge highway expansion in the face of a federal deficit that equals 130 percent of the U.S. gross national product. The current federal deficit is less than 50 percent of the GNP.

"I want to revive the spirit of innovation in this country," the Iowa senator said.

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Gus Bode



Gus says call a psychiatrist, the candidates are having an identity crisis.

History teacher: Problems remain with Kennedy death

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

Tennessee history teacher Wallace Milam says there is something sinister about the assassination of John F. Kennedy, and he is determined to voice his theories.

"In 1964, the Warren Commission forced a lie upon the American people and it was accepted because people don't read and because people believe what their government tells them," he said.

There must have been people in the government covering up

who really killed the president, Milam said.

"I think we already know who shot JFK," he said. "But I don't think we will ever know who Lee Harvey Oswald really was."

Milam, of Dyersburg, Tenn., started his lecture tour 350 speeches ago after his high school history students lacked information at out Kennedy's assassination.

Milam gave an audio-visual presentation Thursday at Mugsy McGuire's in Carbondale.

He reviewed the evidence of

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Professor explodes after getting first campus bomb threats of year

By Brian Gross
Special Assignment Writer

Professor Helmut Liedloff cringed when he heard a knock at his classroom door Thursday—twice in one week a similar knock came from police notifying him of a bomb threat.

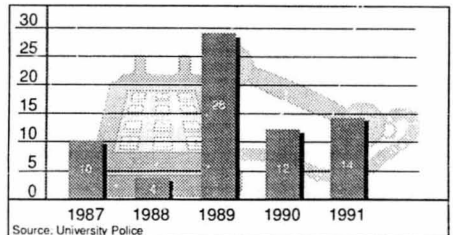
The bomb threats Feb. 7 and Feb. 12 were the first ones on campus in 1992. University Police handled 14 bomb threats on campus in 1991.

Liedloff's German language class was canceled both days and a test was pushed back. To make up

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BOMB THREAT CALLS

During the past five years, bomb threat calls reached a high of 28 in 1989. That number was cut by at least half in 1990 and 1991.



Graphic by William Mulican

Festival concludes with fashion show, international buffet

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Red Cross to have blood drive today to increase supply

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Partly Cloudy Mid 50s

Graduate student wins award for work with families, kids

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Lady Salukis defeat Eastern's Panthers in conference play

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Sports

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16-year-old soars to Olympic summit

ALBERTVILLE, France (UPI) — A baby-faced ski jumper from Finland, whose goal this year was to be the best junior in his sport, found out Sunday he was a lot better than that.

As the Winter Olympics passed the midway point, Toni Nieminen, a 16-year-old who has become an overnight superhero in his country, now has the gold to prove he is the world's best in his daredevil endeavor.

He turned in the two best jumps by far on the breathtaking 120-meter hill at Courchevel and walked away with ski jumping's most sought after prize.

"All this season, I have talked about wanting to win the World Junior Championships (to be held next month in Finland)," Nieminen said. "So this is special."

Nieminen's gold-medal flight came on a day when Germany and

U.S. hockey team set for battle with Sweden

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Norway added dramatically to their medal totals. In the five medal events Sunday, Norway came away with two gold medals and four overall while Germany won its seventh gold.

The Norwegians, whose total of 12 medals is more than double the amount they won four years ago in Calgary, captured the men's super-giant slalom behind Kjetil Andre Aamodt, and Johann Koss, who is recovering from an inflamed pancreas, won the men's 1,500-meter speedskating.

Germany upset the former Soviet team in the men's biathlon relay and claimed the silver and bronze in the two-man bobsled,

trailing winners Gustav Weder and Donat Acklin of Switzerland.

Germany led the medal standings with its seven golds and 18 overall while Austria had 16 medals, four gold. The Unified Team, made up mostly of Russians, had five golds and 14 total while half of Norway's 12 medals were gold.

Night action featured ice see OLYMPICS, page 14



Staff Photos by Marc Wollerman

Left, Saluki junior point guard Anita Scott goes up for 2 during the women's 82-58 win over Eastern Illinois. Scott scored 14 points and had seven assists in the game Saturday at the Arena. Above, the team huddles around head coach Cindy Scott as she sets up a play during a time out.

Cagers win vital games

Women trash Eastern, stay No. 2 in Gateway

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's basketball team continued to dominate on its home court.

The Salukis, 16-5, stomped Eastern Illinois 82-58 Saturday raising their Gateway record to 10-2. Eastern, which is on a seven-game losing streak, dropped to 2-10 in the conference and 6-15 overall.

In the conference race SIUC is behind Southwest Missouri State, 12-1, which is ranked 12th nationally by the USA Today poll.

SIUC has now won 19 straight Gateway games at the Arena, and the Salukis play four of their last six conference games at home.

In the first half junior point guard Anita Scott, who had 14 points and seven assists for SIUC, led off the game with a quick basket. EIU's Heather Youngman and Tracy Roller then each dropped a bucket for the Panthers, giving them their only lead of 4-2 early in the first half.

The Salukis quickly regained the lead

see WOMEN, page 14

Dawgs stretch lead with victory at Tulsa

By Tony Mancuso
Sports Editor

Standing atop a valley sounds like a contradiction of terms, but the Salukis have found a way to levitate in the Missouri Valley: They fought a hurricane and won.

After beating the Tulsa Golden Hurricane 74-66 Saturday, the men's basketball team extended its lead to a full game in the Missouri Valley Conference race.

The Dawgs, who won their third straight game, improved to 10-3 in the MVC and 17-5 overall. Tulsa, which was a half game out, dropped 1 1/2 games out and into a tie for fourth place. T's Golden Hurricane is 8-4 in the conference and 10-10 overall.

Southwest Missouri and Illinois State remain one game behind SIUC.

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Men's track team defeated by Illini in quad meet

By James T. Rendulich
Sports Writer

With the Missouri Valley Conference Championships less than two weeks away, men's head indoor track coach Bill Cornell said he is preparing his squad for a tough fight.

"Unlike previous years, this year every team has some outstanding athletes and can be very tough," Cornell said. "There is a good

balance of talent."

On Saturday, Cornell's squad participated in its last competitive meet as they played host for a quadrangular with SIUC, Eastern Illinois, Indiana State and the University of Illinois.

Going into the meet, Cornell said he expected a very tight score and predicted a spread of less than five points between first and second place.

Cornell saw his prediction come

true, but his team was the one five points short.

Illinois captured first with 55 points and were trailed by SIUC with 50, Indiana with 40.5 and Eastern with 29.5.

"I'm not dissatisfied, but there are several places where we should have picked up some points and for various reasons we didn't," Cornell said. "On the whole we did pretty well."

One of the events the Salukis did

pick up points in was the mile, as they placed three athletes in the top six. Senior Nick Schwartz captured first, freshman Garth Akal took fourth and freshman John Taylor placed sixth.

In the 55-meter hurdles, senior Ed Williams and sophomore Jarrin Williams placed second and fourth respectively.

The pair also earned SIUC points as Jarrin Williams placed third in the 400-meter dash and Ed

Williams ranked fourth in the 55-meter dash.

Also in the 55-meter, senior Garrett Hines took second.

SIUC picked up a majority of their points in the middle and long distance events.

In the 1,000-meter, SIUC took the top two spots as senior Nick Schwartz and freshman Neil Emberton tied for first.

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LIBYA SEEKS EGYPT'S AID IN BOMBING CASE — Libya, fearing possible U.N.-imposed sanctions over its alleged role in the 1988 Pan Am bombing, sent its foreign minister to Cairo Sunday in an effort to find a mediator in its dispute with the United States and Britain. Libyan Foreign Minister Ibrahim, Mohammed Al Bishari held talks with his Egyptian counterpart that focused on Libya's dispute with Washington and London over the 1988 Pan Am bombing which killed 270 people.

ISRAELIS KILL MILITIA LEADER IN BOMBING — Israeli helicopters Sunday bombed a convoy of cars carrying the leader of the Iranian-financed Hezbollah militia, killing him, his wife and their child. The choppers, dispatched after a weekend of attacks and reprisals that killed three Israeli soldiers and four Palestinians, directly hit the Mercedes-Benz carrying Seyyed Abbas Al Musawi, Hezbollah radio reported.

THREE REPUBLICS ADMITTED TO ASIAN UNION — The leaders of Iran, Pakistan and Turkey met in Tehran Sunday with those of Azerbaijan, Turkmenistan and Uzbekistan seeking confirmation of their admission in the Economic Cooperation Organization, a regional grouping, Tehran radio said. Iranian President Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani played host in what was described as the first-ever ECO summit meeting to be held in Tehran. Radio broadcasts said the leader of the three republics arrived in Tehran Sunday.

BUSH PLEADS FOR VOTES IN NEW HAMPSHIRE — President Bush, battling to avert a political embarrassment, begged to New Hampshire residents Sunday to vote for him in Tuesday's GOP primary and not to cast a protest-ballot for challenger Patrick Buchanan. "We are not in here for messages. We are here to see who should be chosen president," Bush told a gathering of several hundred at Pennichuck Junior High School in the recession-wracked town of Nashua.

REAL ESTATE INDUSTRY DIVIDED BY TAX PLAN — The real estate industry, which once helped fuel the national economic growth, is divided over the benefits of President Bush's budget and tax proposals and his ability to help it emerge from a depressed state. Spokesmen for groups representing real estate and home construction praised Bush's efforts, but felt the proposal fell short of being able to reverse the current recessionary trend.

state

GAS LEAK KILLS TWO IN CHICAGO APARTMENT — A malfunctioning gas stove apparently caused the deaths of two people whose bodies were found in an apartment at the Chicago Housing Authority's Ida B. Wells housing complex. The Cook County medical examiner's office ruled Saturday that Mary Jordan and Earl Reed died of carbon monoxide poisoning in the 54-year-old woman's apartment. The bodies were discovered late Friday by firefighters.

OFFICERS SHOT BY ROBBERS IN CHICAGO — Chicago police Sunday, said two patrol officers who were wounded when they responded to a silent alarm at a currency exchange Saturday were outgunned by the three robbers. James Schodtler and Jacqueline Healy were reported in fair and stable condition Sunday at Illinois Masonic Medical Center, where doctors reported the two were "extremely lucky" because the slugs did not strike any vital organs.

— United Press International

Corrections/Clarifications

The names of Bryan Crow and Mickey Soltys, band members of The Dorian Brothers, were incorrectly spelled in the Feb. 13 edition. Robert Radtue, member of the Carbondale Committee for Research involving human subjects, was appointed to this position. This information was incorrectly stated in the Feb. 10 edition.

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Shows end international fest



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Chou Shutuan, a doctoral student in special education from Taiwan, uses a Chien-tz, similar to the hockey sack, during the International Festival at the Student Center. The Taiwan Student Association, to which Chou belongs, was one of over 30 participating in this year's festival.

International Week comes to close with culture display

By Fatima Janvekar
General Assignment Writer

More than 30 international associations participated in a sumptuous feast of color, music and dance this weekend, adding glimmering touches to the grand finale of International Week.

The International Student Council sponsored the cultural and fashion shows as part of the International Festival. The ISC is the umbrella organization for all international associations on campus and organizes the International Festival each spring.

An exhibition of arts and crafts exposed U.S. citizens to the diversity of international culture.

"Students have an opportunity to take their costumes out of their closets and have a good time, by sharing their culture with others," said Hsing-Chao Chen, a senior in fine arts from Taiwan.

Fred Furtner, a senior in fine arts, said he has been an enthusiast of the festival for the past two years.

"You get to meet international students every day, but you rarely get to see their costumes, so this is the best time to learn more about their culture in their countries," he said.

Nabaron Ghose, ISC president, said this was the biggest and best international festival in the 18-year history of the ISC.

"This year, in addition to international groups, a number of U.S. organizations also participated in the exhibition show such as First

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SIUC, U of I Greek bike trip to help Spinal Cord Society

By Trumier Camphor
General Assignment Writer

Fraternity members at the state's two largest universities will carry the dreams of housemother Carolyn Guenther's son on a bicycle trip this spring.

Greek organizations at SIUC and the University of Illinois are helping Guenther, a housemother at Sigma Pi at SIUC, commemorate the death of her son.

"It just snowballed into this bike riding fund raiser," Guenther said.

Guenther said she is happy about the fund raiser, but all she originally wanted to do was work with students at U of I who knew David and members of his fraternity, Alpha Chi Rho, to have a benefit in David's honor.

David Guenther, a former U of I student, died almost two years ago during surgery, following permanent spinal cord damage suffered in an automobile accident.

Guenther said after David's accident he was classified as a quadriplegic from the chest down and she was told he would never walk again.

"Because of a bone chip that was laying on a peripheral nerve, David had to have surgery to remove the bone. During the surgery, he died," Guenther said.

After hearing about Guenther's son and the Spinal Cord Society, an organization in which Guenther is active, the members of Sigma Pi decided they had found a great philanthropy project.

"We were hurting for a philanthropy project and this will be a good idea for the Greek organizations," said Frank Pishler, spokesman for Sigma Pi.

Pishler said the members of Sigma Pi and members of the U of I chapter of Alpha Chi Rho have been working with other members of Greek organizations at both campuses to have a bicycle riding fund raiser for the Spinal Cord Society.

"Our aim as a Greek organization at SIUC, along with U of I, is to raise the kind of money it would take to help this organization find a cure," Pishler said.

Pishler said the bicycle ride fund raiser will involve a bicycle relay with eight riders from each university. Each bicyclist will ride a set distance until they meet and

continue on the next day between SIUC and U of I.

The proposed route for each school during the bike ride will be Illinois Route 37 for SIUC and Route 45 for the U of I, he said.

"On the day of the race we will meet somewhere in the middle and collect pledges made by local merchants and money from other fraternities and sororities," Pishler said.

"Each house (fraternity and sorority) will also do an individual fund raiser for the Spinal Cord Society."

"I think it is imperative people understand this injury," Guenther said. "The system tells you that you'll never walk again. People need hope."

Guenther has been emotionally
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Monday, February 24
6:30p.m.-8:00p.m.
Mississippi Room, Student Center

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6:30p.m.-8:00p.m.
Aerobics Room North
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In conjunction with Black History Month, Dr. Omonwale Amuleru-Marshall, Ph.D., M.P.H. will give this highly informative presentation.

Please note change in time & place below.

Wednesday, February 19
8:00p.m.
Kaskaskia/Missouri Room
Student Center
Co-sponsored by Blacks in Business.

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Monday, February 17
6:30p.m.-8:00p.m.
Kaskaskia/Missouri Room
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Budget woes need more than resolution

AS SUPPORT FOR HIGHER EDUCATION continues to dwindle and costs to students soar, student leaders are faced with unpopular and tough decisions.

Undergraduate Student Government is designed to represent students, but becoming an administrative rubber stamp will hardly honor this commitment.

DURING LAST WEEK'S MEETING, a resolution was put before the Student Senate calling for the approval of the University's three-year package raising the tuition cap from the current 12 credit hours to 15 the first year, then raising tuition 5-percent the second and 3-percent the third year.

Resolutions such as this serve no purpose for students. Luckily, USG members had a soul searching session and tabled the resolution for amendment until the next meeting. The big day comes Wednesday when students will see if the leaders they elected will stand up or bow down.

THE NEW RESOLUTION IS EXPECTED to have a slightly different focus. USG will examine a resolution stating its disapproval of continued tuition hikes, but calling for the adoption of the proposal it determines will be least harmful to students.

Of course there will be negative impacts on students, and in all likelihood, tuition will increase.

STUDENTS CAN READ THIS HANDWRITING on the wall, but it does not mean they should give up. USG needs to express its disapproval of administrative policy-making by doing more than proposing a wishy-washy resolution.

The problem is not isolated only to SIUC. Other universities and colleges face the same funding cuts. USG needs to coordinate efforts with other student governments to call for an end to politicians and administrators dipping their hands into student pockets for more money.

THIS PAST WEEKEND THE FIRST STATEWIDE meeting of Illinois Student Representative to Governing Boards Council ended in a united call for adequate financial support from state government for higher education.

USG needs to band together with already vocal opposition—such as the University of Illinois at Chicago student president—to take the message that students are tired of being the casualties of political and administrative decisions.

ANYBODY CAN WAVE A RESOLUTION of disapproval, stepping up and opposing unfair treatment of students with real plans calls for real leadership.

Quotable Quotes

"Women are basically good to a large degree but men want all the goodies and don't want to commit. You don't go out and look for the most beautiful person in the world. You hope that you get that whole package together... but that's not the way life is and marriage is a commitment. It's almost like being a banker because you invest all this live in somebody and you don't want to throw that away."—**Randy Owen, lead singer of the country singing group Alabama, philosophizing on love and marriage.**

"She's really loved the spot. She's definitely a conversationalist."—**South African property broker Chris Vorster commenting on actress Whoopi Goldberg purchasing 52 acres in the heart of a white supremacist area for a personal retreat and not political reasons.**



Commentary

Chicago's political odd couple tries to put wind in Cuomo's sail

It began when Chicago cops bopped all those heads during the 1968 Democratic Convention and the delegates went home mad.

Since then, the pundits and politicians have been asking the same question over and over again: Can anyone ever put the Democratic Party together long enough to win the White House?

True, Jimmy Carter won in 1976. But that was more of a post-Watergate fluke. Also, he had the good fortune to run against Gerald (President Palooka) Ford, who kept falling down.

The rest of the time, they've come up with candidates who didn't have a chance in the first place (McGovern), or those who swooned when the Republicans play...? rough (Dukakis).

There are many reasons for this, but the single biggest is that none of the candidates could pull the party together. And that's because none had the forceful personality, the strength of will, or the powerful message to get the liberals, the special interest groups, and the traditional bread-and-butter Democrats to stop loathing each other long enough to win.

This has led the political wise men to say it can't be done: the party is now too fragmented to rally behind one man. But they're wrong. It's already been done.

As evidence, I offer the amazing case of Phil Krone and Don Rose.

Both have been active in Democratic politics in Chicago for more than 30 years. But that's about all they have in common.

Rose has spent most of his life as the classic outsider, fighting City Hall, The Establishment and, most of all, what was called the Daley Machine. And with considerable success. He ran Jane Byrne's winning race for mayor and put anti-Machine candidates in major county offices and the City Council. When he couldn't find a Democrat reformer to back, he settled for an enlightened Republican.

Then there is Krone who juggles two careers: real estate and political consulting. Krone is your classic political insider, comfortable with



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

the corporate types and on cordial terms with the Daley family and most other main-line Chicago politicians.

I've known both for 30 years. If I mentioned Rose to Krone, Krone's nostrils would quiver and he would question my choice of friends. If I mentioned Krone to Rose, Rose would roll his eyes and mutter something about the strange company I keep.

In all those years, they've seldom been close enough to do more than exchange glares or snubs.

But now they're working together day and night in New Hampshire, running the Draft Cuomo write-in campaign that's become the biggest surprise and news story in that state's primary.

Krone started the grass-roots Cuomo campaign in Chicago only a month and a half ago. Rose immediately joined up.

And despite their many past differences, they've made an effective team. One New Hampshire pollster says despite their shoestrings-budget, they've run the best campaign.

Now, why are such two political opposites at this together? And bucking the odds of a write-in campaign for someone who isn't yet a candidate? The answer is simple enough: Cuomo. None of the other candidates could have inspired such an unlikely political mating.

"You get a Cuomo once in your lifetime, if you're lucky," Krone says, "so it's well worth the effort."

And after hearing Cuomo make an electrifying speech at Harvard this week, Rose said: "During the past month, I admit that a few times I've asked myself why I'm doing this. That speech told me why."

They aren't moonbeams, crackpots or inclined — as one snug Washington pundit put it — to "chasing a romantic dream."

Both have the street smarts working tough Chicago precincts for votes.

They know if they can generate a respectable showing for Cuomo, despite their lack of funds for the modern TV campaign, Cuomo might edge closer to getting in where he belongs.

It's likely that while working on the cheap for a candidate who isn't there, they're almost a cinch to beat Brown, Harkin and maybe Kerrey.

Then it will be up to the pundits to decide who the winners and losers are, since you can lose and still win in New Hampshire, as Eugene McCarthy once did, and win while still losing, as Lyndon Johnson did.

The New Hampshire voters seem to understand it. But the campaign seems to baffle much of the news media. It's amazed that someone would say: "No, we're not going to play the primary game your way. We don't want the candidates you say we should choose from. We have someone else in mind, if it's all right with you, and if it isn't, too bad."

Didn't they know, the pundits asked, that Clinton was the front-runner?

(That was two weeks ago, of course. Now they're asking, don't you know that Tsongas is the front-runner? And if Tsongas slips in this poll or that, tomorrow they'll be asking the same question with a different name.)

You would think that urging people to perform the very simple act of writing in the name of the country's most popular Democrat is a revolutionary concept.

Anyway, it ain't over until it's over. Krone and Rose know that. And on Tuesday we'll see if New Hampshire voters believe them.

Calendar

Community

BETA A.P.H.A. PSI will offer volunteer income tax assistance starting today through April 14. Contact: "The School of Accountancy at 453-2289 for more information.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION will allow juniors and seniors to make adjustment appointments for summer and fall 1992 at 8 a.m. Tuesday in Wham 122. Freshmen and sophomores may begin making appointments Wednesday. Call the College of Education Advisement office at 453-2354 for more information.

SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY Society will meet for an informal discussion on Science Fiction books and movies at 7 tonight in Activity Room C of the Student Center. Call Mike at 536-7678 for more information.

STUDENT CONSUMER Economics Association will meet at 5 tonight in Activity Room C of the Student Center.

GRADUATE STUDENTS interested in providing input to the Internal Review Team may attend an open session from 1 to 3 today in the Vermillion Room of the Student Center. Call 536-7721 for more information.

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN Fellowship will sponsor a series of meetings with evangelist Jorge Nunes on "Real Answers for Real Needs: God's Word" at 7:30 tonight and every night through Wednesday at the Door Christian Fellowship Church, 112 S. Illinois Ave. Call 453-2265 or 529-2653 for more information.

SMALL BUSINESS Development Center will offer a market analysis research seminar from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. The seminar fee is \$15. Call 536-2424 for more information.

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

RECRUITING

Recent adjustments have been made in the awarding of financial assistance in an attempt to attract students who have a higher potential of success.

The results of this change can be seen in the increase in grade point average for the summer bridge students.

During the past three years the average grade point has increased from 2.0 to 2.7.

In summer 1991, 42 minority students were employed in summer internships.

Johnny Patterson, director of minority engineering, said many of the students who participate in internships gain valuable experience in their field.

"Some of the business students interned at include Illinois Department of Transportation, Caterpillar, the Environmental Protection Agency and National Aeronautics and Space Administration," Patterson said.

A job fair is sponsored each year in February to help minority

KENNEDY, from Page 1

Kennedy's assassination 28 years ago in Dallas and told the audience that scientific evidence proves Lee Harvey Oswald could not have acted alone in the killing.

On Nov. 22, 1963, Kennedy was riding in a motorcade in downtown Dallas.

At 11:55 a.m., three shots were fired from the sixth floor window of the Dallas School Book Depository. One bullet hit Gov. John Connally and the other two hit Kennedy, once in the back of the neck and the next, fatally in the back of the head.

By 2 p.m. that day, Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested in a Dallas theater for the shooting of a police officer. He later was charged with Kennedy's murder.

Oswald knew he was not coming home that day because he left \$170 and his wedding ring on the mantle for his wife, Milam said.

"He wasn't totally innocent, but I don't think he was the only gunman," he said.

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Previously, Harkin has claimed to be the "only true democrat" in the race.

Also on the ABC program in a separate interview, Bill Clinton said, "I'm challenging the established orthodoxy of both parties."

While claiming to be the most fiscally conservative of the

Last Wednesday in Lubbock, Texas, 48 boxes of the attorney general's internal investigation files were found that had not been reviewed by the Warren Commission. The files are being sorted.

The Dallas Police Department two weeks ago also released 1,000 pages of files it had misplaced.

The Oliver Stone movie "JFK," since its release Dec. 20, has renewed interest in the Kennedy assassination. "JFK" re-enforces Stone's vision of a vast conspiracy behind the assassination, including the Pentagon, the CIA, the FBI, Lyndon Johnson, anti-Castro Cuban exiles and military contractors.

Milam was against the filming of the movie, he said.

"I was opposed to the making of that film," he said. "It would be easily destroyed—a piece of trash Warren Commission supporters would jump upon and discredit the Garrison investigation."

candidates from either party, Tsongas said his first priority as president would be to help the unemployed, and that would mean foregoing a middle-class tax break, which virtually all other candidates endorse.

"I have to pay for what I propose," Tsongas said.

students make connections with potential employers for cooperative education positions, summer internships and permanent employment.

This year the job fair will be Feb. 20.

Cooperative programs are intended to guide pre-engineering students through their first two years at historically black institutions like LeMoyné-Owen College in Memphis, Tenn. and Xavier University, with the aim of transferring to SIUC to complete their engineering or engineering technology degree.

Patterson said the students who choose to use this plan often attend HBI's to gain maturity and get used to the college lifestyle.

Since 1985, the number of minority students in engineering has increased from 45 to 115. This represents an increase from 3.7 percent to 10.6 percent of the students enrolled in engineering.

Student retention is currently the biggest concern, Helstern said.

"The largest problem with most minority engineering students is financial, especially in these hard times, and contributes to the already high rate of attrition," Helstern said.

"Many students in the University in general go into a major and decide to switch. The minority engineering program is not a stranger to that occurrence," she said.

Since 1988, 16 African American, Hispanic and Native American students have received bachelor's degrees in engineering from a total of 728 degrees received by all students in this time frame. This represents 2.2 percent of the engineering degrees awarded.

The graduation rate is increasing, the number of freshmen students in good standing after one semester has nearly doubled during the past three years and the number of all minority students in good academic standing has improved from 47 percent to 63 percent.

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BOMB, from Page 1

the lost class time, Liedloff has asked the students to come in for a special session Tuesday.

"I hate like hell to come in on Tuesday because some idiot thinks it's funny or a great idea to have a bomb threat," Liedloff said. "But I can't afford to lose the time. The class has to cover a certain amount of material. You have to find time to make up that lost time."

The number of bomb threats in 1991 is down 50 percent from a peak year in 1989 when 28 were made. In the month of April 1989, 10 bomb threats were made.

"It's not anything like it used to be," said Robert Harris, director of security. "We've traced back to find some kids sitting around half drunk making calls at 2 or 3 in the morning. But I think we have a different breed of students here now who are more interested in taking school seriously and getting a job."

When a threat is phoned in, police do not evacuate the buildings, Harris said. The caller is often "squirrely" about the details of when the bomb is supposed to go off, he said.

"Some say it will be in 15

minutes," Harris said. "Some just say there's a bomb in Faner."

The police send all available officers to inform instructors a bomb threat was made, but whether they stay or leave is up to individuals, Harris said. Instructors then notify their students and must give them the option of leaving.

"Usually you find somebody has a test in that building," Harris said. "Usually half leave and half stay."

John S. Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the threats are a problem because they disturb so many classes.

"Whenever a bomb threat is called in, you try not to make a big deal of them," Jackson said. "We tell them and leave it up to them to vacate—you can't tell them to leave. It's mostly harassment."

Harris said the threats are unfair to students who have studied hard and prepared for tests.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said bomb threats are a very serious problem even when they are just threats.

"It interrupts everybody," Dougherty said. "But we only need one bomb to go off and we're in

big trouble."

Liedloff said he cancels class because he does not want to assume the threat is just a threat.

"You never assume anything," Liedloff said. "I don't want to see these students' parents later in court and have them saying 'You must have been out of your mind not to let them go.' There's 25 young lives in there and I don't want to expose them to any harm." Most departments in Faner were on lunch break at noon, the time both threats occurred, but computer and language labs closed down. The University Museum remained open, but workers and visitors were informed of the threat.

Bill Baron, assistant director of computing affairs, said the Computer Learning Center lab closed down immediately. The lab usually has about 140 students working on terminals.

The 40 to 50 student workers in the lab have written procedures to follow in case of a bomb threat, Baron said.

"They don't even bother to call me," he said. "We've had to deal with this for several years and always take it very seriously."



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FESTIVAL, from Page 3

National Bank, Clean and Green, Student Health Program and others," Ghose said.

Ghose said the festival was an exciting step towards fostering better relationships with the local community.

International videos were an added attraction. They were shown by the Student Programming Council in conjunction with the ISC.

In addition, a buffet organized by the Student Center Dining Services served dishes with an international flavor.

Students and people from the community took part in the fashion show, displaying elegant, sophisticated and exotic dresses and clothing from their homelands.

GREEKS, from Page 3

and personally involved with giving hope to spinal cord injury victims since her son's death.

Her involvement has given her the chance to make the public aware of the injustices of spinal cord injuries, Guenther said.

The average age for spinal cord injuries is 19 and more than 80 percent of spinal cord injuries are to males from car accidents and sports injuries, according to the Craig Hospital in Denver, Colo., a leading spinal cord injury facility.

Although Sigma Pi only has been working on the fund raiser for two weeks, Pishler said the local merchants have given a tremendous amount of support.

Local merchants supporting the fund raiser include WCIL-FM American Tap, Stix Bar and Billiards, and Carbondale Trophy Co., Pishler said.

Last week Pishler said he was sure the Interfraternity Council would pledge its support for the bicycle fund raiser.

"We are doing this thing to strengthen the bond between the Greek organizations. It's going to be a beneficial thing today for all people," Pishler said.

Guenther said anyone can work with the Spinal Cord Society.

"The Spinal Cord Society is a grass roots organization of volunteers and family and friends of people with spinal cord injuries," Guenther said.

She wants to make sure research continues for spinal cord injury victims, Guenther said.

"The technology has come far enough to do more than just save the lives of spinal cord injury victims," Guenther said.

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Engineering majors have chance to focus on career direction at fair

By Kara Grover
General Assignment Writer

The College of Engineering and Technology at SIUC will celebrate National Engineers Week today through Feb. 22 with a week of events capped off by the Saturday Scholars Invitational.

Majors welcome to attend the career fair are civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, mining engineering,

industrial technology, mechanical engineering technology and electrical engineering technology.

The career fair is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Tech A ground floor study lounge. The registration table will be open at 8:30 a.m.

Linda Helstern, assistant to the dean for external affairs in the College of Engineering and Technology, said the career fair will provide students with the educational opportunities to focus

on career direction.

"The career fair should be used as a living library. The recruiters have a wealth of information at their fingertips," Helstern said. "Some of them are SIU alumni who've graduated from the same program as these students."

Corporate and government recruiters attending include A-Korn Roller, Advanced Technology Services, Brown Shoe Company, and General Services Agency.

Art editor visits SIUC, gives talk about German art

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

Visiting artist Charles V. Miller does not consider himself an art critic even though he has published numerous art critiques in journals such as "Artspace" and "New Art Examiner."

"I'm an editor," Miller said. "Art critics are sort of free-lance and have to scramble for work. I'm in a lucky position because I have a steady income."

Miller presented a lecture Sunday afternoon in the University Museum Auditorium.

A slide show was scheduled, but Miller decided against it.

"I'm going to be talking about ideas," Miller said, "an overview of post-war Germany and the difference between conceptual art and realism and how it relates to modern times."

The lecture was part of the SIUC visiting artist program.

Miller is the managing editor for "Artforum International Magazine" and specializes in German art.



Charles Miller

He earned his doctorate in German literature from Indiana University and taught German at Ohio State University.

Miller also received a research grant-in-aid there in 1981.

As with many businesses, the magazine Miller edits is having difficulties because of the recession.

"Most of the magazines are (having problems)," Miller said. "Our advertising is way down."

Before "Artforum," Miller served as the editor of "Dialogue, an Art Journal," and has published art criticisms in "Columbus Art" and "New Art Examiner."

He also has published articles and translations relating to German literature for "New German Critique," "Unterrichtspraxis" and "Modern Language Journal."

Some of the articles written by Miller include "Tilling the Back 40" and "Only the Shadow Knows: John Monte."

Miller has taught seminars in contemporary criticism and art history in the School for Visual Arts in New York.

Since 1979 he has given lectures on subjects ranging from "Early naturalist theory" to "A Plurality of Provincialisms."

In 1991 Miller was a panelist on contemporary art criticism for the National Art gallery in Prague.

Miller said he is happy with remaining editor of "Artforum" for the foreseeable future.

"I'm really content with New York and what I'm doing," Miller said.

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A Pakistan model, representing the Pakistan Student Association, models a kurta shirt and a dhoti, a long piece of cotton cloth tied around the waist and between the legs, left. This style of clothing is worn less but still remains a favorite in villages near the sea. Two models representing the Latin American Student Association model the La Bamba style of clothing worn in Mexico over the

summer, right. The white lace material is cooler in the warm, Latin American climate. The International Festival during the weekend was the largest in 18 years. SIUC has 2,718 international students from 111 different countries. The International Fashion Show Saturday afternoon represented 105 countries. Gov. James Edgar declared last week International Week for the state of Illinois

'Wayne's World' takes first place in weekend race

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The debut of heavy-metal comedy "Wayne's World" blew away the competition for the top spot at the nation's Friday-through-Sunday box office with \$16 million at 1,768 screens, according to industry estimates Sunday.

"Wayne's World," an outgrowth of a "Saturday Night Live" sketch starring Mike Myers and Dana Carvey, made more than double last week's leader, Disney's "Medicine Man," which took in about \$7.8 million at 1,368 screens.

"Wayne's World" will probably take in another \$2.5 million during President's Day on Monday, making it the top-grosser ever for the holiday weekend. Last year's opening of Orion's thriller "The Silence of the Lambs" grossed \$13.8 million during the Friday-through-Monday period.

"Wayne's World," a Paramount-release backed by a youth-oriented ad campaign, was apparently untroubled by a slew of less-than-enthusiastic reviews and easily topped this year's biggest weekend gross, set Jan. 3-5 by "Hook," with \$11.5 million. It will probably gross at least \$60 million, joining the "Addams Family" and "Star Trek VI" as Paramount's third hit this season.

"Wayne's World" will face competition next weekend from the opening of Universal's "Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot" and Columbia's children fantasy "Radio Flyer."

The only other major opening of the weekend, Disney's re-release of its animated "The Adventures of the Great Mouse Detective," was unimpressive with an estimated \$2.7 million at 1,408 screens, giving it eighth place.



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County residents who plan to vote in primary must register quickly

By Teri Lynn Carlock
City Writer

Jackson County residents who plan to vote in the March 17 primary election have until Tuesday to apply for a voter registration card.

- To be eligible to vote, a person must:
- be an Illinois citizen,
 - be at least 18 years old and
 - have lived at their Carbondale residence

at least 30 days prior to the election. Carbondale residents only cast 2,545 votes in the 1989 city election, according to election statistics.

The 1990 census reported 6,896 people in student-dominated precincts were eligible to vote.

In the 1991 city elections, 11,076 Carbondale residents were registered to vote, but only 10 percent of those actually registered cast ballots.

Two pieces of identification are required for registration. One identification must have the voter's name and current Jackson County address.

Acceptable forms of ID include driver's license, checkbook, lease, utility or credit card bill or a piece of mail.

Questions regarding voter registration may be addressed to the City Clerk's office at 549-5302 or the County Clerk's office at 684-2151.

Red Cross schedules drive to remedy blood shortages

The American Red Cross is sponsoring an emergency make-up blood drive from 2:30 until 7:30 today at the SIUC Recreation Center.

Vivian Ugent, coordinator of American Red Cross drives in Southern Illinois and Missouri, said the make-up blood drive is needed because the blood drive two weeks ago did not meet its goal.

During the first three days, the blood drive two weeks ago only collected 512 units.

The blood drive was expected to collect 2,000 units but only collected 1,289 units by the end of the week, Ugent said.

She was happy 139 first-time donors gave blood in the last blood drive, but she would like to see more new donors, Ugent said.

"A lot of people give blood once, but we really need people to give blood as often as they can," Ugent said.

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Student wins scholarship for work with children

By **Jeremy Finley**
General Assignment Writer

A Carbondale native says the best way to help a child is to help the child's parents.

Marilyn Toliver, a Ph.D. student in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, says when parents take time to focus on their own goals and needs, they can begin to nurture and help their own children.

Her philosophy has garnered not only her peer's admiration, but also a \$1,500 scholarship.

Toliver is the 1991 J. Murray and Myrtle F. Lee scholarship recipient.

"It was a wonderful surprise," Toliver said. "I didn't know I was even considered for the scholarship, especially since I did not pursue or apply for the scholarship."

Toliver was nominated for the scholarship by Margret Mathias, associate professor for early childhood education.

"Marilyn has shown strong commitment to her field," Mathias said. "She's made a lot of sacrifices for her work."

Toliver graduated from SIUC in 1979 with a degree in social welfare. She decided to pursue a continued education in 1984.

"When President Ronald Reagan made cuts in the social welfare program, I was working for the City of Carbondale's division of human resources. I then began to work part time and decided to begin



Marilyn Toliver

work on a master's degree in early childhood education," Toliver said.

Her interest in working with children and families is something she has had all her life, Toliver said.

"I really can't say why, but the welfare of children has always been a subject close to my heart," Toliver said. "I always tend to be drawn to children."

Toliver has two sons, Marcus, 9, and Maurice Jr., 14, and is married to a painter and independent contractor, Maurice Toliver.

"My family is very important to

me," she said.

Her involvement at SIUC includes teaching two classes, Education 401 and Curriculum and Instruction 495, and working in the Child Development Laboratory.

"I observe and help train students and also help with the toddlers and the babies," Toliver said.

Toliver also has been involved with the Child Caretraining Project in which she attended seminars, wrote papers and gave presentations dealing with children.

"My specialization is children newborns to 8-years-old," she said.



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 - 5 Brits
 - 10 Kermit, e.g.
 - 14 Sicily of aviation
 - 15 Suppress
 - 16 Investig
 - 17 College degree
 - 20 Sticky
 - 21 Plateaus
 - 22 -up (begin to go)
 - 23 Heidi's territory
 - 25 Wires
 - 29 Malarial fever
 - 30 Removed earth
 - 33 Music halls
 - 34 Course
 - 35 Heb. priest
 - 36 Certain officers
 - 40 Self-esteem
 - 41 Butcher's stock
- DOWN
- 1 Beam
 - 2 Mild expletive
 - 3 Snack
 - 4 Funny Johnson
 - 5 Chain
 - 6 " - a Parade"
 - 7 Abundant
 - 8 Aster and McMahon
 - 9 Champagne
 - 10 Escapes
 - 11 Operates
 - 12 Killer whale
 - 13 Turns to the right
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 - 24 Respiratory organ
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WOMEN, from Page 16

With 11:42 left in the half, senior guard Karrie Redeker started a 17-0 run for the Salukis with a 3-point basket. SIUC led 45-23 at halftime.

Coach Cindy Scott said the first half was one of the best SIUC has played all season.

"We wanted to get (junior center Kelly) Firth and (junior forward Angie) Rougeau out of the game early because both of them were sick," Scott said. "Firth did a great job on the boards and Anita Scott was shooting well."

"They were both clicking, and when they're clicking well, our team does well. We had a good overall effort from the team."

The SIUC second string saw a lot of action in the second half. A combined offensive effort by sophomores Karen Powell and Endia Joiner helped SIUC dominate in the second half. The Salukis led by no less than 18 the entire half.

Joiner, who had a career-high 12 points and eight rebounds, said even with a big lead the team has to keep the intensity.

"Whenever you come off the bench, you have to try and do your best," Joiner said. "We have to maintain our intensity. When you have a big lead, you have to stay focused, but you can be more relaxed on your shots."

The Salukis had five players in double figures. Along with Anita Scott and Joiner, Powell had 14 points, and Redeker and Rougeau each had 11 points for SIUC. Firth chipped in 10 rebounds.

Redeker, who had three treys against EIU, ranks tops in the Gateway. She is making 47.5 percent of her shots from the perimeter and is No. 6 nationally.

Roller, who is the Panther's leading scorer averaging 14.7 points a game and is No. 6 in the Gateway, was the only EIU player in double figures with a game-high 18 points. SIUC held Carolyn Hagerty, who was the No. 1 Gateway 3-point shooter before Redeker passed her up last week, to seven points including two treys.

EIU coach Barbara Hilke said right now her team is not a good ball club, and all they can tell them is to keep playing hard.

"SIUC's transition game got us," Hilke said. "Kelly Firth rebounded very well. We took unpredicted shots, and SIUC did an excellent job putting the ball in play. Our team's not hitting on all cylinders right now. We need to square off and pass a little better."

SIUC will play the third game of its four-game home stretch Thursday when they play Indiana State.

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dancing's original program and the most anticipated hockey match of the Olympics thus far — Canada vs. the Unified Team.

In earlier hockey games, France clinched a spot in the medal round with a 4-2 victory over Norway and Czechoslovakia downed Switzerland 4-2. If the United States beats Sweden Monday night in its final round-robin game, the Americans will face France in the quarterfinals.

Nieminen won the bronze medal in the normal hill jump last week and then became the youngest gold medalist in Winter Olympics history Friday when he helped Finland win the team jump.

The big one, however, came Sunday, when he blasted off the big hill with leaps of 122 and 123 meters.

"I did not feel any pressure," Nieminen said. "I expected a good result today, but not to win."

"I know this will mean more media attention and promotion, at home. I don't know if that's good or bad. But it will be there."

DAWGS, from Page 16

SMSU, which smashed Creighton 72-56 Saturday, upped its record to 9-4 in the MVC and 16-6 overall. The Bears started the Valley season 1-4 but have come on to win eight games in a row. ISU also kept pace by beating up on Bradley and moving to 9-4 (11-0 overall).

Indiana State, 9-5 and tied with Tulsa, was upset Saturday by Wichita State 73-58.

Saluki coach Rich Herrin said the Valley is still a five-team race.

"But we are in pretty good shape," Herrin said. "We just need to take care of business the way we have been the past three games."

The Dawgs took an early lead in the Maxwell Convention Center and never trailed. SIUC went up 14-2 in the first five minutes. The run was capped off with a 3-point play by freshman forward Marcus Timmons, who led the team with 15 points.

Timmons, who averages 9.8 points a game, shot seven of 12 and collected his second highest point total of the season.

Herrin said Timmons was more comfortable during the game because it was up-tempo.

"When the play is (running the full court), we are at our best and Marcus is at his best," he said. "He can really get into the flow."

Timmons later scored 4 straight

points to put the Dawgs up by their biggest lead 25-10 with 6 1/2 minutes left in the half. The Hurricane rallied, but the Salukis led 37-26 at halftime.

Herrin said his team played very good defense to hold the Tulsa scoring attack to a minimum. The Hurricane, which was shooting about 41 percent for the season, hit 36 percent from the field in the game.

"We did an excellent job of checking shots," Herrin said. "We contested shots by getting a hand in their shooters' faces."

The Salukis shot 56 percent, about 11 percent higher than their season average.

SIUC shot well because Tulsa played a trapping, full-court press on defense, and the Dawgs got close-range shots when they broke the press, Herrin said.

"We did have some turnovers," said Herrin, whose club lost possession of the ball 25 times. "But we also made good decisions passing the ball, and it resulted in easy buckets."

In the second half, the Salukis had to hold off two Hurricane runs.

With about 11 minutes left, junior guard Mark Morse, who had 11 points, lit a free throw to bring Tulsa within 3 points at 46-43.

But SIUC scored three unanswered low-post buckets to extend

the margin to 9. Junior forward Ashraf Amaya was doubled-teamed most of the game but got loose for one of the three baskets.

Amaya, who had nine rebounds to lead SIUC to a 42-40 advantage on the boards, tied Timmons with 15 points. Sophomore point guard Chris Lowery had 14 points, and senior forward Kelvin Lawrence notched 8 off the bench.

Sophomore forward Gary Collier, who led all scorers with 18, pulled the Hurricanes within 6 with less than three minutes left. But the Dawgs again fought back and held on to the lead.

The Salukis play Wichita State, 3-9 in the MVC and 5-15 overall, at 7:35 tonight at the Arena.

Although SIUC won at Wichita 66-64 in December, Herrin said the Shockers can be tough.

"This is a dangerous team," he said. "They are going to have a new coach next year, and a situation like that makes young men play even harder."

WSU is coming off an upset of Indiana State, and Herrin said the Salukis will have to "turn it up a couple notches."

"They have some great athletes and some great size," he said. "We will have to keep them off the boards and play good defense. We have to keep playing with more intensity."

Sports Briefs

WEIGHT TRAINING instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay the Friday preceding the desired lesson date at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

YOGA instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay by Tuesday at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

WORLD'S LARGEST AEROBIC CLASS will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. March 2 at the Recreation Center. For details call 453-1274.

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U.S. Olympic hockey team set for top seeded Sweden

MERIBEL, France (UPI) — The upstart U.S. Olympic hockey team, already assured a place in the medal round, gets a chance to charge in on a high note Monday night when it faces top-seeded Sweden.

The teams met in Chamonix, France, just before the Games, with the U. S. winning 3-2. Since then, the United States has gone 4-0 in Olympic play while Sweden has gone 3-0-1.

A victory or tie would give the Americans the best pairing in Group A when the medal round begins Tuesday. The U.S. squad would then play France, the fourth-place team from Group B.

"If someone would have been willing to give us a 4-0 record before we started this, we would have been ecstatic," U.S. Coach Dave Peterson said. "But we're 4-0 and we want to be 5-0."

Ray LeBlanc is certain to be in goal for

his fifth straight Olympic contest. He recorded his second shutout in four games in Friday's 3-0 triumph over Poland, and has a remarkable goals-against average of 1.00 through 240 minutes.

Peterson apparently hedged on giving LeBlanc a rest against the Poles and starting Scott Gordon.

"We have a goalkeeper on a roll, and basically that's why we went with him again," Peterson said. "If we don't play him (Friday), then it's three days, almost four days, before he plays the game with Sweden, and we just felt that was too long to be out of the action."

When the U.S. team arrived in France, the goaltending job still appeared a toss-up. LeBlanc had the statistical advantage, but the Americans even brought over 19-year-old Mike Dunham as insurance after Dunham's impressive showing at the World Junior Championships.

Wylie probably spurned for world championship

ALBERTVILLE, France (UPI) — Paul Wylie, the surprise silver medalist in Olympic figure skating, is unlikely to represent the United States at next month's World Championships in Oakland, Calif.

Some say that scenario would pile one injustice on top of another.

Wylie, who arguably deserved the gold after top-finisher Viktor Petrenko's error-filled program, was perhaps the only one who publicly didn't have any reservations about Saturday's result. After disappointing performances in big events, he seemed relieved to earn a medal of any kind.

"I came here to vindicate my decision to skate on after Calgary (where he was 10th) and Munich (in the 1991 World Championships, where he finished 11th)," he said. "I was not picked for Oakland, so I knew in my heart I had to skate well here."

"Actually, the first I knew I was not going to the worlds was when (fellow skater) Nancy Kerrigan told me," he added. "There

is nothing I can do about it. It is up to the U.S. Figure Skating Association, they are the selectors."

Wylie's coach, Evi Scotvold, agreed. "It is not in our hands," he said. "Paul is alternate and the only way he can get to Oakland is if somebody is injured."

After his winning his silver medal, Wylie announced he was taking a short break from skating.

"I'm now taking a week off to watch the other events," he said. "There's always the possibility I wouldn't do as well there (at the World Championships) as here. I'm not pressing for it."

"It is out of my hands. In any case what could beat this experience?" The 1992 Olympics have been a sporting rebirth for Wylie.

At the U.S. National Championships, Wylie was second to Christopher Bowman, with Todd Eldredge absent because of injury. Mark Mitchell was third.

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Also placing were junior Bernard Henry, second in the 800-meter, junior Rob Carter, third in the 600-meter, and Hines, second in the 200-meter.

Cornell said he expected to have trouble in the field events and specifically the throwing events because of the strength of Indiana.

In the shot-put, sophomore Brian Miller was SIUC's lone placer as he took sixth. Indiana's Chris Owens took first in the event as the Hoosiers took four of the top five positions.

Although Eastern's Braidy Miller took first in the 35-pound weight throw and qualified for the NCAA Nationals with his toss of 65-7, Indiana again dominated in the

event

Indiana took the second through the fifth spots including Lou Lopez's throw of 64-3, which also qualified him for the nationals and earned him second.

SIUC was represented in the event by junior Jon Hirsh who took sixth, Miller who took ninth and freshman Mark Goodheart at 12th.

One field event SIUC fared well in was the high jump. Junior Darrin Plab placed first with a leap of 7-2 1/2, freshman Cameron Wright third and freshman Dan Brazee fifth.

SIUC also scored in the triple jump, as senior Frank Bryan took first. Bryan also took second in the long jump.

Next week the squad has scheduled its last regular season meet at Illinois Tac, which also will be at the Recreation Center. However, with the short amount of time before the conference championships, Cornell said he doubts if half of the team will participate.

"Athletes should know what is best for themselves, so I'm going to leave it up to them if they want to compete," Cornell said.

As for the conference championship, Cornell said he along with most people are expecting an exciting end of the 1992 season.

"Due to the balance of talent, there are a lot of people on the edge of their seat waiting to see how this ends up," Cornell said.

Magic should not compete because of HIV—LA trainer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The trainer for the Los Angeles Lakers says Magic Johnson would be threatening his life if he decides to play basketball again, the San Diego Union Tribune reported Sunday.

Trainer Gary Vitti said Johnson would be leaving himself open to a "double indemnity" —facing the rigors of basketball while exposing himself to players who may be ill.

"I mean, as much as I want him to come back, it's not a

good environment for him," Vitti told the Union Tribune.

Johnson announced his retirement Nov. 7 after contracting the virus that causes AIDS. In the NBA All-Star Game, he played competitively for the first time this season. He finished with 25 points and was named MVP. He said he would not rule out returning.

But the NBA's all-time assist leader had his uniform No. 32 retired Sunday at a ceremony in the Lakers-Celtics game.



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