CIPS asks for 9.4-percent rate hike

By Kara Grover
General Assignment Writer

Central Illinois Public Service Co. is proposing a 9.4-percent increase in gas rates and a 3.3 percent increase in electric rates for March.

New rates would generate about $18 million from gas purchases and $18.7 million on electric purchases.

CIPS serves 65 counties in Illinois. The rate increases would affect about 450,000 CIPS customers in Central and Southern Illinois.

The proposal is before the Illinois Commerce Commission, which will make its final decision in March. An ICC hearing examiner in February recommended a 8.3 percent increase in gas rates and a 4.9 percent increase in electric rates.

The board approved Brown's proposal to reduce the number of committees of constituency leaders to interview chancellor candidates from 10 to five, a move student leaders say leaves them in the cold. Instead of two faculty, two non-faculty employees from each campus, and one student from each campus, the committee will have one faculty, one non-faculty employee from each campus and one student to represent students on both campuses.

William Hall, student trustee, moved for an amendment to allow another student member on the Advisory Committee so each campus would have one student representative.

Instead, the board passed Brown's original recommendation.

"I would like to have a search which is fast, which is economical and which meets the criteria the candidates are going to want us to be able to guarantee them, that is confidential," Brown said.

"I would hope the argument by numbers would not be.

see CHANCELLOR, page 7

University would pay additional $205,000

By Kara Grover
General Assignment Writer

The University would have to pay an estimated $205,000 additional a year if the Illinois Commerce Commission approves a 9.4-percent gas rate increase next month. Central Illinois Public Service Co. is proposing the rate hike to combat rising operational costs.

Based on utility expenditures for fiscal year 1991, SIUC would have to appropriate an additional $173,000 a year for increases in electric rates and about $32,000 for the increase in gas rates, said Marian Brown, assistant to the director at the SIUC Physical Plant.

BOT passes proposal to find new chancellor

Student leaders express concern advisory panel will not represent them

By Brandi Tipps
Administration Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees passed a proposal by Acting Chancellor James Brown Thursday that allows a search for his replacement to begin, but student leaders are concerned an advisory committee will not represent them.

SIU will proceed with its national search for a chancellor to replace Brown.

"I dream we might have a selection by summer but six months probably is a realistic time period," said Brown, who came from retirement to take the position as chancellor in September when Lawrence K. Pettis retired.

Brown said the University will advertise for a new chancellor as soon as he finishes writing the text for the advertisement.

Stone House sees life

Alumni Services to move into residence portion

By Brandi Tipps
Administration Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees voted Thursday to allow the SIUC Alumni Services office to move into the executive residence portion of the Stone House, which will be used as a multi-purpose facility on campus.

The University will continue to use other parts of the building as an entertainment and reception center for guests of the University.

The cost of the project to remodel the three-car garage to make suitable office space and reception center for guests of the University will be about $34,000.

SIUC President John C. Guyon and Acting Chancellor James Brown developed a list of seven options earlier this year for use of Stone House.

The list included:

■ creating a University Museum at a cost of about $140,000
■ making the house into a staff club at a cost of $66,000
■ moving an academic unit into the house, which would require altering computer links to the mainframe at a cost of about $156,000
■ combining the foundation and the alumni office in Stone House, which also...

see HOUSE, page 7

Sweet stuff

Pat Lefler of Cambria places some candy in a bag for a customer after weighing it. People stopped into the Hallmark store in the University Mall for some last minute Valentine's Day gifts Thursday afternoon.

Board approves revamping of SIUC president's office

By Christine Laninger
Administration Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees voted Thursday to allow SIUC President John C. Guyon to re-organize his office to eliminate and create two vice president positions and rename another.

The change will create a smoother system and will not increase administrative cost, Guyon said.

The changes made will be phased in gradually, and no employees will lose their jobs because of the shuffle, he said.

The vice presidencies for campus services and financial affairs will be abolished. All...

see REORGANIZE, page 7

Retired police officer talks about courage, experience on force

—Story on page 3

Former chairman, professor emeritus dies at age 88

—Story on page 10

Opinion

See page 4

Focus

See page 13

Emergency service sponsors 911 logo design contest

—Story on page 14

Men Salukis to face Tulsa in next battle for conference lead

—Story on page 24
Women at home for 3 of 6 games at end of season

By Nori Wilke
Sports Writer

The SIU women’s basketball team will begin the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament with the last seven games of the season.

SIU is 9-2 in the conference, a close pace behind Southwest Missouri State, 10-1, which is ranked 12th nationally by the USA Today poll.

The Salukis will play five of their last seven games at home, starting Saturday against Eastern Illinois, which is 2-9 in the conference and 6-14 overall.

The Salukis beat the Panthers Jan. 18 80-63. After Wednesday’s win against non-conference rival Murray State, coach Cindy Scott said she hopes her team has built back its confidence to play well and feel good about itself.

"The game against Eastern was a tight game until the last 10 minutes, and I expect them to tough competition," Scott said. "They’ve beaten us in two of the last four games we’ve played at SIUC. (Tracy) Roller is a major concern, and so is Carolyn Hagerty. They have balanced scoring.

Roller is the Panthers’ leading scorer, averaging 14.7 points a game. She is No. 6 in the Gateway. Hagerty, who was the No. 1 Gateway 3-point shooter until SIUC senior guard Karrie Redeker passed her last week, now ranks No. 2 making 44.6 percent of her treys. Redeker is shooting 47.5 percent from the perimeter and is No. 1 in the Gateway. Roller also is shooting 85.9 percent and Hagerty is shooting 80.2 percent from the line.

Smith said his team has not been shooting well lately and will have to increase its level of play to win.

“The teams in the league have been taking our treys away from us,” Smith said, “because of this we have changed our game around. We have been juggling our players around and playing a lot of people, but my main concern will be to compete with UC’s size.”

Smith said the Salukis are a strong rebounding team with a strong front line that also plays well on defense.

see WOMEN, page 21

Dawgs to travel to Tulsa for latest valley conflict

By Cyndi Oberle
Sports Writer

The race for the No. 1 spot in the Missouri Valley Conference is neck-and-neck, as five teams are within one game of the league leadership.

The Salukis second first place in the conference Tuesday night after squeaking past Illinois State 65-64, but they will have to defeat Tulsa Saturday to keep the lead.

Tulsa defeated Wichita State Feb. 10 to claim the No. 2 spot in the MVC. The Golden Hurricane post a 10-9 record overall and have a third-place 8-3 mark in the Valley.

After defeating the Redhawks, the Dawgs are 9-3 in conference play and 16-5 overall.

Illinois State. 8-4, fell from first to fourth in the MVC while Indiana State, 9-4, defeated Drake to slide into third place and just one-half game out.

Saluki coach Rich Herrin said Tulsa, which averages a league-leading 70.4 points a game in conference, has an up-tempo style of play similar to the Salukis, who average a second-place 68.6 points a game in conference.

“They style of play falls into what we do as a team,” he said. “Tulsa is a run and shoot basketball team, and it will be a game with lots of points on the board.”

Tulsa has a lot of depth, and it has many good aggressive players, Herrin said.

“They play a lot of people who keep the tempo of the game up,” he said. “It will be a fun and exciting game.”

Tulsa coach Tubby Smith said he has no plans to slow the game down.

“It will be a game that is up and down, the court,” he said, “and I hope Herrin will not do anything to slow it down either.”

SIUC has its ups and downs, but has lived up to the conference’s expectations, Smith said.

“I am scared,” he said, “That is the only way to describe it. We are happy and fortunate to be where we are, but it will be a tough game.”

Smith said his team has not been shooting well lately and will have to increase its level of play to win.

“The teams in the league have been taking our treys away from us,” Smith said, “because of this we have changed our game around. We have been juggling our players around and playing a lot of people, but my main concern will be to compete with UC’s size.”

Smith said the Salukis are a strong rebounding team with a strong front line that also plays well on defense.

see DAWGS, page 20

Plab ‘struggles’ despite qualifying leap

By James T. Rendulich
Sports Writer

Despite qualifying for the NCAA National in the first meet of the year and holding the best jump in the country at 7-6, junior high jumper Plab said he is himself struggling.

Since his jump of 7-6 in the first meet of the year which qualified him for the NCAA Nationals, Plab said he has yet to jump well.

“The problems I’m having are all in my head,” Plab said. “I’m trying too much. I’m not giving my max and not responding the same way and I’m just not getting off the ground very well. It’s just something that I have to work out.”

Men’s head coach Bill Cornell said he agrees with Plab that his biggest problem is in his head.

“Darrin has a huge amount of talent but is very impatient and puts too much pressure on himself,” Cornell said. “He needs to learn to relax and to enjoy competing.”

Coming off a prep career at Mascoutah High School that saw Plab post a high jump of 7-2 1/2, Plab originally chose to attend the University of Illinois. But after attending Illinois for 30 days, Plab started his campaign.

“Plab is a true example of a natural athlete. He is much more than the product of his environment. He is very versatile and does everything well,” said cornell. “He is always trying to do things that are trying to do things in the best interest of his athletes and lets the be themselves,” Plab said. “For that I think his players respect him and always give 110 percent.”

Last weekend, Plab participated in the Melrose Games at New York’s Madison Square Garden.

Men’s head track coach Bill Cornell said the meet was one of the most prestigious meets in the country and, if nothing else, would be a great experience for Plab. But Plab said he does not see meets like the Melrose the same way.

“Even though the meet had the first and third best high jumpers in the world, all of the jumpers are just normal people and get along,” Plab said.

The lack of fan support track and specifically the high jump-receives at SIUC and in the United States is disappointing, he said.

“A good is example is last weekend in New York. We had two of top three high jumpers in the world and nobody could care less,” Plab said. “It’s discouraging when you go out and do you your very best and nobody cares about your parents.”

Plab said he realizes track may not be the most exciting sport in the

see PLAB, page 20

Tennis team to open ‘92 with 7-team tournament

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The 13-6 men’s tennis team on the SIUC tennis team will step in to lead the Salukis in the spring season.

The Salukis, who received their highest Valley Tennis/Midwest Regional Ranking ever at No. 14 in December, will begin play today at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational in Richmond, Ky. SIUC finished the fall season 7-6 in dual action.

The seven-team tournament includes Toledo, West Virginia, Louisville, Eastern Michigan and Tennessee Tech. Coach Judy Auld said the non-scored, single elimination tournament will give the players a chance to perform individually.

see NETTERS, page 21
Newswrap

world

SOVIET MILITARY FACES UNCERTAIN FUTURE — The common military future of the young Commonwealth of Independent States hung in limbo as the leaders of the republics gathered for a one-day summit Friday to hash out their differences and bring some security to the former Soviet military. "I think the problems will not be solved easily," Russian President Boris Yeltsin said on his way to the C.I.S. summit in Minsk for discussions of several pressing issues.

SERBIAN LEADER WARNS OF ATTACKS — The embattled leader of Croatia's main rebel Serb entity issued a thinly veiled threat of armed attacks against a U.N. peacekeeping force planned for the war-torn republic if the U.N. Security Council approves its deployment without his agreement. Milan Babic, the self-styled president of the so-called Republic of Serbian Krajina, released the text of the letter that was addressed to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Ghali.

DETAINED YACHTSMEN FLEE MOZAMBIQUE — Three South African yachtsmen, detained in Mozambique for alleged illegal salvage operations, have escaped in their boat under cover of darkness. The Star newspaper reported Thursday. Crewman Michael Bailey told the newspaper by radio how he and his friends decided to make a break for it Wednesday after they heard Mozambican authorities planned to confiscate the boat.

ARGENTINE LEADER TO BOOST EUROPEAN TIES — Argentine President Carlos Menem Thursday began a two-day stop in Brussels aimed at renewing and boosting economic and diplomatic ties with the European Community members. Menem, who called Wednesday for the EC to reorient on agricultural subsidies in world trade talks, planned to meet EC President Jacques Delors on Friday and proposed the EC help relocate East European emigrants in Argentina.

nation

REPORTER REFUSES TO REVEAL SOURCE — Newsday reporter Timothy Phelps refused Thursday to tell special Senate investigators the source of information for his October 1991 story revealing Anna Hill's campaign fund charges against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas. In an effort to track down leaks about the Hill allegations, special Senate counsel Peter Fleming subpoenaed Phelps, reporter Nina Totenberg and Associated Press, an editor for Newsday.

WHITE HOUSE BACKS YELTSIN'S LEADERSHIP — The White House praised embattled Russian President Boris Yeltsin Thursday in an apparent attempt to discourage a possible incursion by the disgruntled military leadership. While the comments did not suggest immediate action may be planned to oust Yeltsin, they clearly reflected the administration's growing concern over the possibility of authoritarian moves to take control of the government.

state

SIMON PRAISES DIXON IN COMMERCIAL — Sen. Alan Dixon unveiled a new television commercial Thursday featuring Illinois' other Senator, Paul Simon, praising "you're re-election bid. Dixon, who has never lost a race in 42 years of public service, has two challengers in the March 17 Democratic primary. Simon, in the Dixon advertisement unveiled Thursday, said Dixon is "one of the most honest, principled politicians I know.

JUDGE ALLOWS BROWN PLACE ON BALLOT — A Cook County judge Friday re-turned to issue a temporary restraining order to remove former California Gov. Jerry Brown from the Democratic presidential primary ballot in Illinois. Judge Joseph Schneider rejected a motion by the state to issue a temporary restraining order, saying the claim brought on behalf of a citizen was not substantiated, a spokesman for the judge said.

— United Press International

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 253 or 228.
Retired police officer recalls past; says overcoming fear key to job

By Teri Lynn Carlock
City Writer

Arthur Wright says the real definition of courage is being afraid of something but doing it anyway. He should know—Wright was a police officer.

"I always said if I ever backed down and failed to do my job I would quit," he said. "Officers must deal with fear all the time, and if you can't it is time to look for another profession."

Wright worked for the Carbondale Police Department for 21 years before retiring in 1993. Wright, a Chicago native, said growing up in the inner city helped him to acquire "street smarts."

"It certainly helped me because I had the background," he said. "You can’t ccon a con."

After finishing high school, Wright joined the Army. While in the service Wright decided he wanted to be a police officer.

When he was 23, Wright went to work with the police department in the Chicago suburb of Wheaton. He worked there for five years before coming to Carbondale in 1970.

The hardest part of his job was dealing with domestic disputes, Wright said.

"More police are hurt during domestics than any other situation," he said. "I don’t know any officer who likes to go to a domestic."

Wright said domestic disputes were too unpredictable because he never knew the way people would react.

"You try to be a marriage counselor and a police officer at the same time and it usually is very hard to deal with," he said.

Wright said he never had a major injury as a result of dealing with a domestic call, but he did have bumps and bruises.

One time he responded to a call by himself.

"A man was having his car repossessed and got really violent. A crowd formed and I ended up jumping on his back to prevent him from attacking the people who were trying to take his car," he said. "I needed backup, so I turned on my microphone so the dispatcher could hear all of the screaming going on," he said.

Police officers must be prepared both physically and mentally to handle surprise situations, Wright said.

"You have to react to prevent a situation from getting out of hand," he said. "You don’t think about what could happen to you—you just do it. If you don’t, someone could get hurt."

Wright said he will never forget Nov. 11, 1970—the day he escaped uninjured from a three-hour shootout with a gang called the Black Panther Party.

A few officers and gang members were wounded, but luckily no one was killed, Wright said.

"Thousands of rounds of bullets were shot that day," he said. "It scared me so bad I was ready to go back to Chicago."

Neal Jacobsen, executive assistant with the Carbondale Police department, said Wright was committed to provide service to the community.

"He shared his knowledge to help establish programs and help the citizens in any way he could," he said. "He was easy to talk to and enjoyed working with the public."

City Manager Steve Hoffner said Wright gave a lot of his personal time to the department and the city.

"He was very interested in crime prevention and did an excellent job with our neighborhood watch program," Hoffner said.

Before being placed in his current position of community relations and crime prevention officer, Wright worked on the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group for undercover narcotics.

The group worked with the federal authorities and state police to arrest drug dealers. It would buy drugs from dealers, formulate a plan of arrest then catch the dealers by surprise with a bust.

see WRIGHT, page 6
Tobacco vs. health
smells like hypocrisy

BALANCING INTERESTS AGAINST each other when trying to come up with coherent domestic policy is the federal government’s responsibility. Home-front plans have never been a strong suit of the Bush administration, but when one policy contradicts another, someone at the top needs to take note.

April 10 is the recent decision to subsidize Kentucky tobacco farmers with $3.5 million in federal funds. The package is a boost to farmers in that financially bedraggled state, where tobacco is a major cash crop.

BUT THE ACT OF SUBSIDIZING TOBACCO production stands in stark contrast to the government’s current efforts to arrive at a national I-alcohol-care plan.

HEALTH CARE STANDS POISED to be one of the 1992 presidential campaign’s most critical issues. Sky-high medical costs and rising insurance premiums have voters and politicians crying out for reforms. About $700 billion was spent this year on health care services, and some 35 million Americans are without health insurance.

SO IT COMES AS NO SURPRISE that the administration has begun its own round of public-relations exercises to promote its ideas on health care. President Bush wants cutbacks in Medicare and Medicaid to pay for his package of tax breaks and insurance vouchers, which he says would aid as many as 95 million citizens.

BUT TO FINANCIALLY ENDORSE TOBACCO farming while trying to keep the nation afforded healthy smells like a double standard.

SMOKING IS KNOWN FAR AND WIDE as a major cause of heart disease, respiratory ailments, cancer, fetal injury and other ailments. How many other products have such a drastic impact on personal health that they are required by law to trumpet their ill effects in their packaging?

No doubt the Kentucky tobacco farmers are grateful. Tobacco is a high-maintenance crop which rapidly depletes soil nutrients, and federal subsidizing would help pay for the cost of land management and soil preservation. Kentucky’s economy needs the tobacco industry.

BUT BY PAYING FOR TOBACCO PRODUCTION, the Bush administration is helping to feed the consumptive-health-care machine that has evolved into a monster over the last decade. That’s 200,000 patients dying annually in hospital wards who would not end up there but for the tobacco industry.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT is a bureaucracy of immense proportions, and any given left hand is not likely to know what the thousands of right hands are doing. But on an issue as vital as health care, the administration should make an effort to avoid such hypocrisy.

Letters to the Editor
Community colleges don’t look up to SIU

I would like to respond to H. Arnold Barton’s statements in the Jan. 21 article in the DE titled “Council: GE courses too easy.”

Dr. Barton claims that SIUC offers undergraduate students “nothing more than” a community college education. I was a teaching assistant in SIUC departments during my Master’s and doctoral studies, and am now an instructor at John A. Logan College.

The clear implication in Dr. Barton’s comments was that a community college education is somehow inferior to that obtained at a four-year institution. This is not only insulting, but objectively untrue. Study after study indicates that the critical factors in learning are class size and experienced teachers.

In the vast majority of courses offered at both schools, JALC classes are smaller. Teachers know the students’ names, speak with them after class, in the cafeteria, or in the hallways, and are genuinely concerned about them. How often is this the case with GE classes at SIUC?

Another factor consistently linked with classroom achievement is experienced teachers. The faculty at John A. Logan, full-time and part-time, have academic credentials equal to or better than their SIUC counterparts. SIUC departments such as English, Speech Communication, and Mathematics rely heavily on teaching assistants to handle the bulk of their undergraduate courses. These “teachers” have just completed their Bachelor’s degrees, have no experience in the classroom, and are offered classes on “how to teach” while they are teaching.

As a rule, teachers hired at John A. Logan (full or part time) have Master’s degrees in their field and/or five years teaching experience.

As to Dr. Barton’s claim that SIUC should stop being just a “super community college”—in many regards, SIUC is considerably less than a super community college. Those of you disillusioned with SIUC, keep right on transferring to JALC. We’re happy to teach you.—Kathleen Karl, Instructor, John A. Logan College.

All SIUC students, not just athletes, need learning push

I feel the current Athletic Department’s way to study athletes with a semester GPA below 2.26 to earn study table is fabulous. The athletes owe the University for being allowed to complete under the SIUC banner, and should be thankful the department is providing them to better fulfill their potential as students and athletes.

Of course, could not even good students benefit from being forced to study tables? Athletes are paid to maximize their potential in representing this University both on the field and in the classroom. They should earn their pay; to do so is to cheat the University.

Well, now that I think about it, any student with financial aid owes the same. Let’s make them come too. Heck, move study table to the Arms.

Then again, SIUC is a state-supported institution. An endowed table here is cheaper than the state-subsidized one. Does every student owe the state hisalpha identical performance?

Everyone should be made to attend study table. We can fill the Arms and McAndrew Auditorium.

Oops! I forgot the faculty. If athletes owe extra time above and beyond their practices and participation, surely more than that their instruction or research. Let’s require them to come to study table.

The school’s administration was to be made to improve their administrative. They do fine the state their full administrative potential. We can all become better people together.

Undoubtedly, there will be those who will find this broad sweeping attempt as social engineering unacceptable. Tell that to an athlete himself.增设 study table.

Mark Stuart, senior, SIU track team member.

Job requirements pack parking

I would like to respond to Mr. Schuyler’s letter in the Pao. 10 DE.

As an employer, the University is obliged, as are all employers, to provide parking for its employees.

Since staff, excluding maintenance personnel, are required to work during the “core hours” of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and there are 4,169 blue parking stickers and only 1,856 blue parking slots, that means there are either 2,303 night employees or a lot of staff having to park in red lots.

However, Mr. Schuyler is quite right about the financial policies of the University, and given the staff

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A) By Mail
B) Letter
C) Editor
Focus

It's not just Negroes, but really it's all of us who must overcome the crippling legacy of bigotry and injustice. And we shall overcome.

—Lyndon B. Johnson

By Jackie Spinner
Special Assignement Writer

February marks a monthlong celebration of black history and the contributions of African Americans to U.S. history.

February 14, 1992

The problem of the 20th Century is the problem of the color line.

—W.E.B. Du Bois

"If a man is without education, he is a giant in body, but a pygmy in intellect.... Education, on the other hand, means emancipation...light and liberty.

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February 14, 1992
Illinois considers dropping Brown from election ballot

CHICAGO (UP!) — Former California Gov. Jerry Brown should be knocked off the Democratic presidential primary ballot in Illinois because the time he spent in Japan and India means he no longer meets the constitutional residency requirements, an attorney said Wednesday.

The challenge filed Tuesday in Cook County Circuit Court was brought on behalf of Chicagoan Andrew Scholberg, who is "concerned about having his vote diluted by someone who cannot possibly qualify," attorney Larry Joyce said.

"The guys know you're not there to play," Joyce said. "The saddest part of his job with undercover narcotics war seeing the lives children faced when their parents deal or use drugs, he said. "If children have to be taken somewhere to stay while their parents are in jail," he said. "It's painful to see how some little kids have to live in filth, with no food because their parents spend all of their money on drugs.

But being able to help people is the best part of his job, Wright said. "When you save a life it's really rewarding," he said. "And there is always pleasure in putting someone away who deserves it."
RATES, from Page 1

Clarence Dougherty, vice president of campus services, said an increase of any kind is unwelcome, especially during the time when the University is facing extreme budget woes.

"This year it's a particular burden because of the recession," he said.

Of the utility costs SIUC generates, 61 percent go toward CIPS. Other sources of utility are Egypplin Electric and Illinois Public Service.

Although SIUC officials were not expecting a utility increase of this amount, additional funds for a 5-percent increase for gas and a 5-percent increase for electric rates were requested at the beginning of fiscal year 1992.

Brown said SIUC officials have no idea if the funds will be approved until August or September.

"It will really hurt us if we don't get the additional funds," she said, and some staff may be let go to compensate for the increased costs.

George Steppard, spokesman for CIPS in Southern Illinois, said the cost increase is in its final stages.

An ICC hearing examiner in February recommended a 6.8-percent increase in gas rates and a 1.1-percent increase in electric rates.

From July 1 to now, SIU has generated a $3-million power bill, said Charles Williams, Physical Plant mechanical engineer. CIPS last increased rates by 6 percent; increases SIU said paid about $10,000 additional a year for this increase.

Prior to 1990, the last rate increase was in 1982.

For the proposed rates are approved, SIUC will feel a big impact, Williams said.

REORGANIZE, from Page 1

units that currently report to these administration units will be re-aligned with a new position, vice president for administrative services.

One unit, Information Resources, will not be switched to the new structure because of its size and purpose. This unit will report to the SIUC budget director.

The rationalization-switching Information Resources to the budget director is to allow the University to coordinate better information and budget resources.

John Baker, executive director of Information Resources, said Guyon's plan is similar to an earlier administrative structure in SIUC:

"The change will be a replication of a previous administration of the administrative units that currently report to these administration units will be re-aligned with a new position, vice president for administrative services."

One unit, Information Resources, will not be switched to the new structure because of its size and purpose. This unit will report to the SIUC budget director. This position will reduce the number of administrators reporting to Guyon by four.

The title of vice president for academic affairs would be left for the chancellor, with the academic affairs office moved in, he said.

The 36-room mansion originally was assigned as a combination executive residence and a large conference and entertainment facility for distinguished guests of the University.

SIUC negotiated the construction of the house in 1968. It became the W. Clement and Jessie V. Stone House in 1969.

Three presidents and one chancellor have lived in the house: David R. Derge, Warren W. Brandt, Albert Somit and Lawrence K. Petti.

House, from Page 1

would cost about $150,000 and

- making a conference center out of the house at a cost of about $225,000.

Brown and Guyon chose to propose the first option because it was the lesser of the two, Brown said.

Paul told the board that the recommendation of the first option was based on three assumptions:

- SIUC Stone House no longer be used as a residence,

- responsibility for the supervision of the house will fall on the president and the board will have no more say in its use than it does for any other building on campus and

- the cost is an important factor

when deciding on an option.

Edward M. Renger, director of Alumni Services, said the move to Stone House would almost double the office space.

"It will help us provide better and more comprehensive services to the University and alumni," he said.

Renger said Stone House "provides a comfortable setting to entertain the 150,000 alumni of SIUC.

"We're excited to be considered new residents of the Stone House," he said. "I think it's something that the alumni will feel good about and it should send a positive message to the alumni, that they are important to the University."
International Student Council Presents

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL
February 10-16, 1992
SIUC Student Center

International Menu Week
Monday-Friday, Feb. 10-14, 11am-2:15pm, Old Main Restaurant
Monday-Friday, Feb. 10-14, 11am-2:15pm, MarketPlace

International Student & Faculty Income Tax Seminar
Monday, Feb. 10, 5-7pm, Ballroom A & B

The Robert Bonfiglio Ensemble Dinner Concert
Monday, Feb. 10, 6-8pm, Old Main Restaurant and Byruch Auditorium

Proclamation of International Week
Tuesday, Feb. 11, 11am, Gallery Lounge

"National Teleconference on the Earth Summit"
Wednesday, Feb. 12, 7-8pm, Ballroom D

International Coffee House
Thursday, Feb. 13, 8pm, Big Moodly Room

Exhibition of International Arts & Crafts
Friday, Feb. 14, Noon-8pm, Internat'l Lounge

International Programs & Services Reception
Saturday, Feb. 12, 11:30-5:00pm, Gallery Lounge

Fashion Show
Saturday, Feb. 12, 5-7pm, Ballroom A, C & D

International Buffet
Sunday, Feb. 16, 11:00-3:00pm, Renaissance Room

Cultural Show
Sunday, Feb. 16, 1-3pm, Ballroom B, C & D

International Videos
Sunday, Feb. 16, 1-3pm, Auditorium

International Film, "Yashma"
Sunday, Feb. 16, 7 & 9:30pm, Auditorium

WHEREAS, the International Student Council at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is celebrating its 10th anniversary of cultural, social, and educational contributions to the community and;

WHEREAS, SUIC has student representation from 115 countries and ranks 115th in the nation in foreign enrollment; and

WHEREAS, the International Student Council is sponsoring an "International Festiv al" February 10-16 that will offer cultural exhibitions and activities;

THEREFORE, I, Jim Dillard, Governor of the State of Illinois, proclaim the week of February 10-16, 1992, as INTERNATIONAL WEEK in Illinois.

Dated the 4th day of February, 1992.
February 14, 1992

USG calls for return of MAP funding to students

By Casey Hampton
General Assignment Writer

The SIUC Undergraduate Student Government has adopted a resolution opposing cuts to the 1991-92 Monetary Award Program by the Illinois Student Assistance Commission.

A USG resolution in opposition to the MAP cuts calls for the funds being taken from SIUC students to be given back.

"This is money students counted on, money that was in their pockets, and now it's being taken back," USG President Jack Sullivan said.

"That's unforgivable—the resolution is a protest for any future cuts coming up almost secretly, as did this one."

ISAC voted in an emergency meeting Jan. 31 to cut the annual MAP award by 12 percent.

The cuts affect 6,500 SIUC students and 99,000 college students statewide.

The reductions for the average grant recipient will be about $120 but can range from $12 to $142.

The money taken from the grant package already is credited to student accounts.

"It's important for student groups to say something to the State of Illinois and ISAC about the cuts and how they feel," Sullivan said.

The USG resolution is being sent to ISAC, Illinois legislators and Gov. James Edgar.

USG Chief-of-Staff Brad Cole said the money being taken from students can make the difference between a month's rent, a car payment or books.

Cole also cited students affected by the cuts.

"I can't work because of student government, so I rely on the MAP refund to cover some of my costs—it's almost a month's rent for me," he said.

This is money I'm going to have to come up with somewhere else," Cole said.

The money is being taken back at a time students need it most with costs continually increasing, Cole said.

"Since the action has already been taken, (the resolution) is purely therapeutic," he said.

Condom companies help cupid on holiday

By Trumier Campher
General Assignment Writer

Condom companies nationwide are giving cupid a little help this Valentine's Day—but some SIUC students said their generosity are a bit over-priced.

Condom companies have begun their campaigns to sell condom kits by promoting the kits as a unique Valentine's gift.

Dimension, Inc. in Arlington, Va., and Personal Healthcare Products, LTD. in Brea, Calif., are both marketing mail order condom kits.

The Pro-Safe condom starter kit, sold by Dimension Inc., sells for $4.95.

Personal Healthcare Products, LTD. is selling a variety of novelty condom kits. Its Safest condoms comes with 32 condoms packaged in a heart-shaped box for Valentine's Day.

The cost is $19.50. The Pro-Safe kit includes "how to" instructions, three condoms and two small packets of lubricant.

Personal Healthcare Products has a toll free number and offers a free catalog with more than 30 types of condoms from which to choose.

Styvia Patte, president of Dimension, Inc., said in a statement that the kit provides a convenient way for sexually active people to protect themselves.

SIUC Health Service nurse practitioner Sylvia Chalem said the Pro-Safe kit is a good idea, but it is too expensive for college students.

"The cost will probably be a deterrent for students who may want the kit," Chalem said.

Chalem said she thinks the kit may help people become more educated, but most students would be better off using the Health Service pharmacy.

Environmentalists push letter writing at teleconference

By Todd Wohletz
Politics Writer

Members of the first Earth teleconference urged concerned environmentalists to begin a letter writing campaign to push U.S. involvement in the first ever U.N. Earth Summit.

The teleconference allowed local environmentalists to voice concerns and questions with international and national experts on the environment Wednesday night at the Student Center.

The teleconference allowed local groups to help develop issues for discussion at the first ever Earth Summit in June in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil.

The U.N. Conference on the Environment and Development will lay the foundation for a global partnership between industrial nations and developing nations to ensure the future of the planet.

The teleconference was broadcast live from the University of Iowa.

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You develop the discipline, confidence and decisiveness it takes to succeed in any career. And you'll qualify to earn Army officer credentials while you're completing your college studies.

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TWO-YEAR PROGRAM

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Contact: DPT John Varrin
463-5795
George H. Hand, a former SIUC vice president for business affairs who was the University's first higher education chairman, has died.

Hand died Tuesday at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. He was 88.

Memorial services will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University.

Hand, a professor emeritus of economics, came to SIUC in 1952 and was an executive assistant to the president. He was the University's first higher education department chairman, overseeing training of college-level teachers in 1959.

Hand served as an accreditation expert and trustee for McKendree College in Lebanon.

Before coming to SIUC, he also taught at Denison University in Granville, Ohio, Ohio Wesleyan University and the University of Vermont.

It was at Ohio Wesleyan where Robert Laver, a retired professor at SIUC, met Hand and began a friendship that spanned a period of 51 years.

"He had a wonderful personality, was level-headed, had a good sense of humor and was a pleasure to work with," Laver said.

"He had high academic standards and students really liked him," Laver said.

Oelijen was working as a cashier at Hallmark cards in the University Mall Thursday afternoon.
By William Ragan

Entertainment Writer

Religious leader Mohandas K. Gandhi suggested at the Empire Theater in Johannesburg in 1906 that India use Satyagraha to "fight anger, not provoke it" in dealing with oppressive British rule. Gandhi defined Satyagraha as "direct action for truth."

A local publication bearing the name Satyagraha was published today for the first time in nearly a year, and editors Ken Boyle and Adam Broad said they are seeking the truth the mainstream media does not provide.

Boyle, a graduate student in journalism from Phoenix City, Ala., produced the first issue of Satyagraha in late spring 1990.

The topics covered ranged from stories about toxic waste dumping to criticism of the Drug, War. Boyle continued to publish Satyagraha sporadically for a year, halting publication in late spring 1991 to concentrate on academics.

The new issue of Satyagraha features stories about the history of the CIA and the Shawnee forest, an essay comparing George Bush to Jeffrey Dahmer, book reviews, poetry and political art.

"Because we don't have any pretense of objectivity, we can better examine the causes behind a story."

-Drew Hendricks

Boyle said the publication still is a viable source of information and commentary in the community. "(Satyagraha) is an outlet for expression," he said. "It's a medium for us to expand public discussion," Boyle said.

Drew Hendricks, a junior in journalism from Carbondale and Drug War page editor, said because Satyagraha is a monthly magazine, the writers have more time to report a story. "Deadline reporting is not conducive to investigative reporting," Hendricks said. "Because we don't have any pretense of objectivity, we can better examine the causes behind a story."

Salyagraha address's issues that may not be presented always in the media, said Curt Wilson, a junior in psychology from Troy. Wilson writes for the paper. "Satyagraha selectively chooses to present and discover information that is not adequately addressed by the mainstream press," Wilson said.

Wilson said the Satya has helped unite the activist community at SICU by devoting advertising and articles to Registered Student Organizations such as the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws, the Mid-America Peace Project and the Student Peace Alliance.

Satyagraha won a second place award for student magazine last year from the Society of Professional Journalists Mark of Excellence competition, and the paper is sent to campuses across the country.

The people who write for the Satyagraha and volunteer their time are concerned about what goes on around them, said Broad.

The people I've seen working for the paper want to help their community. They're not doing it for selfish motives. They don't get paid," he said.

"The selfishness comes from wanting to live in a better world," he said.

Better Safe Than Sorry

---Convenient...Discreet...Perfect---

Pro Safe* is a new safe sex kit that combines high quality LifeStyles latex condoms with a superior lubricant Astroglide in a reusable protective box.

1 kit...$4.95
2 kits...$9.50
4 kits...$17.95
6 kits...$24.95

and condom use instructions.

To order, send you check or money order for above prices plus $2.00 shipping and handling to: Dimension Corp., P.O. Box 6578 Arlington, Virginia 22204-0378

For larger orders or additional information please call 703-979-6845

Orders are sent in neutral packaging wth no indication of contents.

*Also available at condom boutiques in major cities.

Hear No Evil, See No Evil, Speak No Evil

...Spread No Evil

Condoms are highly effective in reducing the risk of STD's, but they are not 100% effective.

*Use latex condoms instead of lambskin condoms.

*Use condoms with spermicidal lubricant and/or use spermicidal foam, jelly or a sponge for extra protection.

National Sexual Responsibility Week

February 6-14

For more information, contact the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.
Telephone board sponsors logo contest for 911

Contest open to all; winner to receive $100 cash award

By Scott Wuerz
Prairie Writer

The Jackson County Emergency Telephone System Board is calling for help from creative minds in Jackson County.

Glen Seaver, secretary of the board of directors, said the board is inviting citizens of Jackson County to submit proposals in the county's 911 emergency telephone service logo design contest. The winning designer will receive a $100 cash award.

Seaver said the winning logo will be used on the board's head, in promotional displays and possibly on emergency vehicles in the county.

"We're wide open on design ideas," Seaver said.

The only major requirement is that the design be in black on white paper. We want a logo which can be easily reproduced in one color," he said.

Although people of all ages are invited to enter the contest, the Emergency Telephone System Board has solicited most heavily in local schools, Seaver said.

"We've concentrated on the schools because we think it's important that young people are aware of this service and they knew where to turn if an emergency situation should come up," Seaver said.

Seaver said the 911 telephone service has come to Jackson County as a sign of the times. "This is a more efficient emergency system made possible through technology," he said.

"Many surrounding counties already have a 911 service, and Perry and Randolph counties have just passed referendum to set up a system," Seaver said.

The emergency telephone service is funded by a $1.25-a-month charge on each telephone line in Jackson County.

Entries for the 911 logo design contest should be submitted to the Jackson County Emergency Telephone Board, 1001 Mulberry St. in Murphysboro by 4 p.m. March 6.
To Dearest Donnell,

Happy Valentine's Day!!

It's too bad the day is over, but I hope you still find a way to surprise me. You have a romantic side, which I love.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Happy Valentine's Day!!
Technological advances in audio could drive CDs out of the market

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

Compact discs may someday join stacks of vinyl 45s collecting dust in the garage.

New developments in stereo equipment may make CDs as obsolete as 33 1/3 records.

John Phillips, electronic product manager for Memorex, said the newest trend is the digital compact cassette tape. The DCC is a tape that can record digitally and audibly. It is similar to a CD.

Phillips said what will make the DCC system widely acceptable is its "backwards compatibility." The DCC can play regular cassette tapes as well as those created for CDs.

"You won't have to throw out your current library," Phillips said.

Compact Disc, first released in summer 1983 and cassettes as well as cassette tape that can record digitally and audibly. It is similar to stacks of vinyl 45s collecting DeC system widely acceptable is obsolete for NISSAN ACURA INTEGRA.

John Phillips, electronic product manager for Memorex, said what will make the new technology in stereo compact discs may someday drive CDs out of the market.

Nissan and Toyota compact discs were beginning to take records back up to a certain clarity of records. "There was too much emphasis on the records," Vale said.

People liked the sound clarity of CDs. Vale also said there came a point where record labels would only take records back up to a certain day and then no records.

Developers were working on a system Digital Audio Tape they hoped would become the next wave in sound products. But DAT would have required another overhaul of a listener's sound library and fell flat.

The DCC system will be costly most likely upon its entry into the market, just as the Compact disc systems were, but if it is accepted like CDs, its compatibility might push sales of DCC past those of the CD.

But DCC and CD probably will remain popular, Vale said. "The cassette will always supplement the CD," Vale said. "It's a fool's dream to think that everyone is going to have a CD player. I can see them both improving, but I think they're here to stay."

New developments in CD could make CDs from excision. CD ROM and CD Interactive are examples of new types of CD.

CD ROM is used to store information for computers.

Page 14 Daily Egyptian February 14, 1992
Hillcrest Mobile Homes
1000 Park Avenue
(2 Blocks East of the Towers)
Rentals shown 1-5 daily

- 1 block to the University of Southern Illinois
- Reasonable rates
- Washer/dryer, air conditioning, Cable TV
- Burglar alarm system
- Everything included in rent

One Bed, Close to strip, large Bdrm, big deck, $1,095 per month, all utilities included. No pets. Call 549-3580 or 549-1820.

WEIGEWOOD HILLS
2 Bed, furnished, central air, ample shelf, patio, no pets. Call 549-5596 or 549-3701.

CHECK THIS OUT
1 bed, near strip, large Bdrm, all utilities included. References required. $1200/month. Call 549-2581 or 549-1820.

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2 Bed, large Bdrm, all utilities included. References required. $1500/month. Call 549-5596 or 549-3701.

TWO MILES EAST 2 Bed
Clean, quiet, 2 beds, front and back. No pets. $400/month. Call 549-2581 or 549-1820.

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- 2 Bed, 1 Bat, modern, large yard, $1500/month, all utilities included. No pets. Call 549-5596 or 549-3701.

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For artistic, quiet setting on quiet street, near downtown, $2400/month, all utilities included. No pets. Call 549-5596 or 549-3701.

- 3 Bed, 2 Bath, spacious

FOR RENT

- 2 Bed, 1 Bath, modern, $600/month, all utilities included. No pets. Call 549-5596 or 549-3701.

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HELP WANTED

WE ARE HIRING!!

THE LADIES OF SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA is a nationally recognized service sorority
with over 50 years of service to our community. Our members
are dedicated to providing leadership opportunities for
young women. We are currently seeking new members.

If you are interested in learning more about Sigma Sigma Sigma,
please contact us via email: info@sigmasicc.com

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED!!

Large group of people gathering in a room.}

ATTENDANCE

Keep up the good work!

The sisters of Sigma Kappa are proud to announce their new tops scholars for Fall 1991

Ami Juggens 4.0
Lisa Maakstad 4.0
Erin Walker 4.0
Kathie Piper 4.0
Jody Grover 4.0
Jani Hurst 4.0
Angie Pillow 4.0
Jodi Vickersman 4.0
Denise Soveski 3.9
Jenny Grillo 3.8
Jim Jackson 3.8
Leslie Borrell 3.7
Erin Brown 3.5
Hadi Fredrickson 3.5
Julie Walters 3.4
Tami barley 3.4
Jan Blacker 3.4
Tracey Balaster 3.4
Amy James 3.4
Michelle Sprungman 3.4
Kelly Malone 3.3
Rivka Vitiel 3.2
Katie Thompson 3.3
Wendy Sturivant 3.3
Gitana Kesterfield 3.3
Marcie Kartz 3.2
Riki Robillard 3.2
Brenda Gerlach 3.2
Jennifer Spirid 3.2
Dawn Floyd 3.2
Chris Willhoit 3.1
Deb Johnson 3.0
Beth Borgmiller 3.0
Rene Vinson 3.0
Dianne Dugton 3.0
Jeri Shobe 3.0
Bonnie Juul 3.0
Kristin Buecheschau 3.0
Molly Pasce 3.0

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to announce our new Alpha Epsilon Pledge Class

Vincent Anzelonte
John Baldwin
Sean Ebersohl
James Hopkins
Michael Kaiser
Jeff Koerner
Michael Linger
Craig Mateck
Ryan McAllister
Aaron Mitchell
Dave Schmidt
Hideki Sensui
Matt Smith
Steve Venoich
Kelci Yagi

The Gentlemen of Delta Chi would like to announce our new associate members:
Jim Bacoyaris
Chris Bazerme
Jason Blevins
Chris Brown
Jason Cunningham
Scott Eder
Craig Franz
Alex French
Pete Huinker
Bart Johnson
Mike Krause
Bryce Mathies
Dave Meucci
Jeff Meredith
Chris Molloy
Bryan Mauritz
Leo Neidetcher
Martin Peden
Mike Provenzano
Dennis Radcliff
TJ. Rader
Tim Saugstad
Phil Sohnswon
Steve Wolyn Conglomates

The ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma proudly announce our high scholastic honors.

Joyce Vaughn 4.0
Wendy Richards 3.57
Ginger Bredermeier 3.33
Michelle Vasick 3.3
Sheila Rahret 3.25
Suzanne Paparo 3.2
Sara Frugoli 3.1
Beth Goldman 3.0
Sherry Petterman 3.0
Lynette Shaw 3.0

S3G congratulates Jennifer Brostoff engaged to Roy Ames

Congratulations

Your Sisters

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR NEW INITIATES!

Melissa Altman
Lisa Bell
Kourtney Hacker
Kristy Harper
Kris Maurer
Sheryl Jacobson
Kim Robillard
Jodi Vickersman
Richele Vogt

Wipe Way to Alpha Gnome

RewhirK BREAK 10 with College Town.
CANNON BREAK 2492, St. John,都无法提供完整的信息。
The Gentleman of
OE proudly announce our MU
Associate class:
Eric Anders
Mark Anderson
John Arendell
Kevin Cannon
John Ellis
Pete Espin
Derek Fingers
Mike Giamell
David Grasher
Mark Greedo
Kevin Xemile
Brian Xortie
Mark Xulpit
Clinton Miggie
Matt Naber
Justin Nitz
Steve Poliani
Bill Rebholz
Rob Soto
Jim Syder
Mike Tomlin
Juan Sanchez
Chris Wallace
Andy White
Eddie Hues
Congratulations!

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of
Theta Xi
Fraternity

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The men of
ATΩ
would like to
congratulate
Karen Mullarkey
ΑΓΔ

ATΩ
sweetheart
for the 2nd
consecutive
year!

Happy
Valentines
Day Karen.
We love you!

Happy Valentines Day
to our Sig Ep Sweetheart
Stacy Cottier
ΔΖ

Love, The Brothers of
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Happy 3rd
Birthday
Daniel Reda!
Love,
Aunt Chrissy
& Tom

The ladies of
ΣΣΣ
would like to
congratulate
Ginger Bredemeyer
on being a great
Panhellenic President

Happy 21st
Birthday
Scammer!
1st Beer
goggles.
From
Mitch & Dillon

Gentelman
of

Annagain,
You're my forever
valentine and you'll
always be special to
me. Love Ya.
Girl-TBZ
Amie Wolf, the problem is that I like you. I am here, close to you. Find me, be my valentine.

Happy Valentines Day to the men of

I love you with all my heart.
Love, Brint

Happy Valentines Day to the men of

I Love You
Bun. Stephens

To Lavetta,
As I look on the past you have given me love, happiness and a sense of belonging. As I look to the future, I hope for devotion, understanding and a sense of direction. This is our special day. Lets make it special.

I Love You.

To the Sweetest DreamGirl
We have ever had.
Happy Valentines Day
Heather
Love, the Gentlemen of
PI KAPPA ALPHA

To my Angel,
You're the Best Valentine I could ask for!

Kendel

Kimberly "Cutie" B
Down in the meadow Carved in the tree Three little words I LOVE THEE! Kisses, Phil

Happy 1 year Anniversary & Valentine's Day.
The best is yet to come!

Love Always,
Ben B.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY CHRISSSY,

LOVE,
TOM
P.S. only 505 days left

To two of the best valentines a guy could ask for!

Lynette "Poop-A-long" Shaw
Faythe "shake your money maker" Brannon

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY CHRISSSY,
February 14, 1992

**Comics**

**Single Slices**

By Peter Kohlsaat

---

**Doonesbury**

By Gary Trudeau

---

**Calvin and Hobbes**

By Bill Watterson

---

**Mother Goose and Grimm**

By Mike Peters

---

**Shoe**

By Jeff MacNelly

---

**Today's Puzzle**

---

**Heart to Heart Valentine Dance**

Friday, February 14, 1992

8 p.m. - Midnight

Featuring: Cosmo T's Traveling DJ Show

Admission:

- $2.00 per person
- $3.00 per couple

($1.00 off if you wear your Newman shirt)

Newman Catholic Student Center

718 S. Washington

329-3311
The world but still feel there should be more support. I wouldn't kill people to come out, spend five or 10 minutes and watch a few events," Plab said.

"I don't think the basketball players here appreciate the fans that go out and pull for them. Those fans motivate them and make them even better." Before his high jumping career is over, Plab said he has some very specific goals set for himself. The first of his goals is to win an indoor championship in his event. Plab captured the indoor championship in 1991 but not the outdoor.

"Last year I had a good shot at it and I was jumping well at the end of the year but I just choked," Plab said. "I have a shot again this year but if I don't want improving you can forget about it." Also in Plab's goals is the Olympic trials, which are coming up later this year. Cornell, who has coached seven athletes who eventually reached the Olympics, believes Plab's goal is realistic.

"If Darrin can just teach himself to calm down, he has the kind of talent to get him into the Olympics," Cornell said. Like his coach, Plab said he realizes he has potential.

"I realize that I have a bunch of work to do but I think I have a shot," Plab said. "Right now all I have is a lot of talent and that's not enough."
NETTERS, from Page 24

“IT's a good way in getting in a lot of play,” Auld said. "There is no pressure on them to perform as a team. It’s strictly how they go and play and how well they can play for themselves. It also gives us a chance to see teams we don’t normally see. We’ve been practicing since school started, and it gives us an idea if we’re going in the right direction.”

SIUC will have to start the season without junior All-Conference center Lori Gallagher, who ranks No. 1 on the all-time SIUC career win percentage in singles. She has won 53.6 percent of her games. Gallagher injured her hand early last fall and continues to be hampered.

Gallagher, who would have played one of the top three spots this season, won the No. 4 singles Gateway title last season, and with junior Wendy Varnum also won the No. 2 doubles championship.

Senior Lori Edwards, who will play the No. 2 spot in singles, said the loss of Gallagher has had a big impact on all the players.

“we did well without her in the fall,” Edwards said. “this weekend we should not notice the difference since it is an individual tournament, but when we play as a team we’ll have to scramble and try to do well without her.

“This weekend’s tournament could be tough. I’d rather play as a team, but individual also is fun. You’re a representative of your team.” Auld said Gallagher originally planned to be back in February, but now she might not return until late March.

"Lori’s definitely a very contributing player,” Auld said. “we had a very good fall season, and the reason we did was because the young kids stepped in and assumed the leadership and responsibility, and they’re going to have to continue to do it. It’s going to give them a lot of good playing time and experience.”

Seven singles players and three doubles tandems will play in the upcoming tournament. Varnum, who was 5-10 in the fall, will play in Flight 1. Sophomore Leesa Joseph, 7-6, will play in Flight 3, freshman Irena Feofanova, 11-6, will play in Flight 4, junior Karen Wasser, 8-8, and sophomore Anna Tsui, 6-2, will play in Flight 5, and sophomore Wendy Andonee, 13-5, will play in Flight 6.

Edward and Joseph, 6-6, will play in Flight 1 doubles, Tsui and Varnum, 4-3, in Flight 2 doubles and Wasser and Feofanova, 13-3, in Flight 3.

Because the weather has been good the team has been able to practice outside on some days, other days they practice at the Sports Center’s indoor courts. The Salukis also are conditioning four to five days a week at the recreation center, Auld said.

“In practice I’ve been concentrating on them doing more with agility and explosive-type action,” she said. “I’ve cut back on the distance they were running so that they have to recover quickly. Physically, I think they are in good shape.

“Right now they just need the competition. They need to get out and play some matches and start working on their mental game.”

The Salukis start at 8 a.m. today at Eastern Kentucky.

WOMEN, from Page 24

2 in the Gateway in free throw percentage. SIUC leads the Gateway in three-point shooting making 41.4 percent of its treys. SIUC also leads in rebounding averaging 40.1 a game. SIUC junior center Aly Firth is the Gateway’s No. 2 rebounder averaging 9.9 boards a game. Firth also is averaging 12.7 points a game.

After a career-high 21 points against Murray State Wednesday, junior point guard Anicia Scott said coming off a win always adds spark to team. She said the win over Murray State will keep SIUC working hard in last seven Gateway games.

Anicia Scott leads the team in scoring averaging 13.2 points a game. She also leads in assists averaging 4.5 a game, steals and minutes played.

Redeker is averaging 12.3 points a game, and junior forward Angie Roggens is averaging 11.4 a game and leads the Salukis in blocks.

The Salukis play at 7:35 p.m. Saturday at the Arena.

Did you know that African Americans are twice as likely to develop high blood pressure?

Celebrate National Heart & Black History Month by:

◆ Getting your blood pressure checked. (Stop by the Student Health Assessment Center in the south end of the Student Center.)

◆ Joining an exercise class.

◆ Decreasing the fat content in your diet.

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

SUNDAY, FEB. 16, 1992
10:45am - 2:00pm
Student Center Renaissance Room
An exciting variety of over 25 international delicacies

Tickets at the Door:
SU Students, Senior Citizens $8.95
Adults $9.95

$5.75

Advanced Ticket Sales at the Student Center Ticket Office:
SU Students, Senior Citizens $7.95
Adults $8.95
Children 12 and under $5.75

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Heart Smart
Cholesterol Class
A two week seminar that covers general information on the role of diet and exercise in the prevention of heart disease. Designed for those with high cholesterol or a family history of heart disease, or those who would just like to learn more about heart healthy eating. Free computerized eating and activity assessment to participants. Pre-registration is required. Call the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441 to register.

Friday, February 14
Wellness Center Classroom
Kessar Hall

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

Saluki Basketball
Greek Night
TOMORROW NIGHT 7:30

SALUKIS VS EASTERN IL

Wear your greek letters and get in for $1.00 There will be contests, prizes and more. Register to win a Spring Break trip to Daytona.
Sluger Canseco charged with battery after car chase

MIAMI (UPI) — Oakland Athletics outfielder Jose Canseco was arrested Thursday and charged with felony aggravated battery after trying to run his wife off the road. Metro Dade police said Canseco, 27, was released from the Dade County Jail after posting bond in the incident involving his estranged wife, Esther, 25.

Detective Ralph Fernandez said the two were involved in an early-morning argument that escalated into a car chase, in which the slugger rammed his wife's BMW with his Porsche, causing $10,000 damage.

Fernandez said Esther Canseco told police she and her husband were arguing about 4:30 a.m. and Canseco took his wife's purse. "During the course of the altercation he did return the purse to her and at that point she jumped into a 1991 BMW and fled eastbound," Fernandez said. He jumped into a 1985 Porsche and went after her.

"He got up next to her and struck her vehicle twice, trying to get her off the road. She pulled off the road at a point where he walked up to the driver's side window and spat on the window," Fernandez said police were called by witnesses and officers arrived at the same time Canseco approached his wife's car.

"When she related her story to officers, he was placed under arrest and was charged with aggravated battery," Fernandez said. "Her vehicle sustained approximately $10,000 damage during the incident. She was not hurt."

Fernandez said Canseco would be ordered to appear in court within 60 days. The charge carries a maximum penalty of up to 15 years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Police said the argument took place in a neighborhood of apartments and small businesses. The couple is living apart but neither of them live in the area and police did not know why they were there.

The incident took place less than two weeks before Canseco was scheduled to arrive at the Athletics' spring training base at Scottsdale, Ariz. It was not immediately clear how the outfielder's court date would affect his ability to report. Canseco, who tied for the major league home run lead last season, has been suspended for five minutes under the supervision of new Mets Manager Jeff Torborg and pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre.

The outing, at the spring training base of the St. Louis Cardinals, marked Gooden's first test of his arm since rotator cuff surgery last September. He threw only fastballs and stressed the importance of taking his time during rehabilitation.

"I feel great," the right-hander said. "My main concern is trying not to do too much."

You want to pop a couple, but you just have to hold back."

Gooden will throw again on Saturday with Milwaukee Brewers third baseman and childhood friend Gary Sheffield, who was on hand Thursday. He will continue to throw every other day through the start of spring training next week. Gooden has said he expects to be available for opening day April 6 at St. Louis. However, Torborg was more cautious.

"It's only the first time, so you don't want to read too much into it," said Torborg, who joined the Mets in October after three years as manager of the White Sox. "But he looked relaxed and fluid. He looked like he'd never been off."

Gooden underwent surgery Sept. 7 to repair a partial tear in the rotator cuff.

No pain for Gooden in first spring workout

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — New York Mets pitching ace Dwight Gooden passed the first test of his repaired shoulders Thursday, throwing pain-free in a 12-minute workout.

Gooden tossed the ball from long range for seven minutes and then worked off the mound for five minutes under the supervision of new Mets Manager Jeff Torborg and pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre.

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WELCOME

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We would like to extend a warm welcome to these outstanding accounting graduates of Southern Illinois University-Carbondale who will be joining Ernst & Young.

They have chosen our firm because of its tradition of excellence and the superb opportunities we offer to our professionals.

We are proud to call them our colleagues.

The 1991-92 Undergraduate Student Government Outstanding Educator Award

The Outstanding Educator Award is to formally recognize instructors who significantly contribute to the overall academic excellence of Southern Illinois University through their outstanding efforts and achievements in teaching.

Nomination Requirements

1. You must be a full-time undergraduate currently enrolled at SIUC.
2. The instructor you nominate must be a full-time faculty member. (Graduate assistant instructors are not eligible).
3. Nomination forms must be turned in to the office (3rd floor, Student Center) no later than February 14, 1992.

Forms Available at USG Office
American wins first freestyle ski gold

TIGNES, France (UPI) — American Donna Weinbrecht capped the first gold medal ever awarded in Olympic freestyle skiing Thursday, using the motivation that came from failing to finish atop the elimination round.

Weinbrecht, a 26-year-old racer from Win Mitford, N.J., said she broke down in tears after coming in second to French rival Raphaelle Monod in the women's moguls.

"I made a subconscious decision to do well," said the American, the 1991 world champ and 1992 world cup sport. "I remained focused and laid on the ground a very good run.

The current World Cup leader this season, Weinbrecht scored 23.69 from seven judges, who ranked on technique (50 percent), jumps (25 percent) and control (25 percent). Heavy snow made the conditions poor.

After the last of the eight skiers, made a major mistake going over the first jump, Weinbrecht knew that victory — and a small piece of history — was hers.

"I'll go through a lot of different emotions," she said after forming a line in front of the public and to be a part of history in making figure 10 of the mogul.

Yesterday (after the semis) I was crying with my dad, crying with my mum and crying with my coaches. You never know. Then today I had to wait or (Raphaelle) Monod to finish.

Though her trophy chest is already bulging, the new gold medalist said that finally finishing in the Olympics means a lot for a country that only began two decades ago.

"It was really important for me to have won the first gold medal ever awarded in freestyle," Weinbrecht said. "I wanted to bring it home and to be a part of history in making it here.

Being the pre-race favorite was difficult for Weinbrecht, according to Peterson.

"She had a couple of difficult days on the course, but she's a very, very handy for her focus," he said. 

Norwegian distance skier wins second Olympic gold

LES SAISIES, France (UPI) — Norway's Vegard Ulvang, celebrating with volcano howl of joy, collected second medal of the Olympics Thursday, winning the men's 15-km cross-country race.

A short time later, Marjut Lakkasalmi of Finland chomped through the snowy mogu to win the women's 5-km classical skiing event. Go here-nine of a second on the first day of the controversial two-day "pursuit" event.

The men have a 15-km freestyle race Saturday while the women will compete on a 10-km course after a second set of medals will be awarded.

Ulvang, who led a 1-2-3 Norwegian sweep in the first men's race, this time overcame soft, wet snow and a bad split in which he broke his pole in midair. His decision to use waxless skiis paid off as he was second in 27 minutes, 36.0 seconds.

Marco Alfredo of Italy took silver with 27.5 seconds, and Christoper Mahback of Sweden took bronze with 28.0. Ulvang came to these Olympics with a reputation for never winning the big one. He had won silver and bronze in the 1988 Olympics and recent World Championships, never taking the gold. When he won the 1990 World Cup, he did it with right arm amputated.

Now, the 28-year-old mountain climber, who scaled Alaska's Denali (Mount McKinley) in 1990 and skied in Nepal a year later, has two victories.

Blair, 27, of Champaign captured the 500-meter gold Monday, then used Wednesday's 1,500-meter race as a training run to finish 21st in the 3,000-skier field. The 30-year-old world record holder and current World Cup leader at 500 and 1,000 meters, Blair had won bronze at 1,500 meters, but crashted through the finish after 1,100 meters.

"I thought I had a pretty good chance to finish 1-2-3 at 1,500 meters," Blair said. "And that's when I started to drop off. I knew I was too far behind to get back, and I wasn't going to kill myself since I have another race.

"I'm happy finishing fifth. I'm the highest-finishing American in the 3,000 and 1,500. I might have to work a little bit harder in the 500," Blair said. "I wanted to finish in the top 10," said Doctor, whose sixth at 3, 200 meters and 12th at the 500-meter Winter Games were his highest Olympic results.

The Finns emply nine former NXL players in their lineup.

Blair, Doctor prepare for final speed events

ALBERTVILLE, France (UPI) — While American speedskater Bonnie Blair hopes to win her fifth Olympic gold Friday, teammate Mary Doctor could be moving the final Olympic speedskating medal closer to her, a long-time and much-loved career.

Doctor, the 28-year-old bronze medalist at 1,000 meters in 1988, battles Christia Luding, defending Olympic champ and world record-holder, and Angela Hauck, both of Germany, as well as Japan's Seiko Hashimoto and the Netherlands' Charlotte Aaften.

Doctor, the four-time Olympic champion, who turned 31 this month, finished this day's competition in 5th and 3,300 seconds. Faulty skates, however, also 15th in the 1,500.

She is scheduled to race at 5,000 meters. Blair, 27, of Champaign captured the 500-meter gold Monday, then used Wednesday's 1,500-meter race as a training run to finish 21st in the 3,000-skier field.

Definiton and Cause

Meningitis is an inflammation of the membranes that surround the brain and spinal cord. Meningitis can be caused by viruses or bacteria.

Viral meningitis (also called aseptic meningitis) is generally less severe than bacterial meningitis. Viral meningitis is usually caused by an infection of the upper respiratory system and is frequently due to a viral infection in the stomach and intestines (oromucosal). A small number of viruses, including Enterovirus, can cause meningitis.

There tends to be occasional increases in viral meningitis cases in late summer and early autumn. There are, on average, 50 to 100 cases of viral meningitis in the United States each year. The highest attack rate is in children younger than one year.

Bacterial meningitis is often quite severe and may result in permanent brain damage, such as hearing loss or, rarely, mental retardation. Before antibiotics were developed, about 20 percent of 70 percent of people with bacterial meningitis died. Without treatment, meningitis can be a deadly disease.

Meningitis can occur most often in these forms:

1) Hemophilus meningitis, caused by Haemophilus influenza type b (Hib), is the most common bacterial meningitis in children, ages 3 years and younger. (Occurrence of the disease in older persons is rare.) There are, on average, 230 cases of Hemophilus influenza meningitis in Illinois annually. Fewer than 10 percent are fatal.

2) Neisseria meningitidis, caused by Neisseria meningitidis, is primarily a disease of young adults. The incidence of meningitis in children under age 5 and adults over age 60 years is comparable. Outbreaks of meningococcal meningitis are rare. There are, on average, 100 cases of meningococcal meningitis in Illinois annually. Fewer than 10 percent are fatal.

3) Pneumococcal meningitis, caused by Streptococcus pneumoniae, generally occurs in the elderly. There are, on average, 100 cases of pneumococcal meningitis in Illinois annually. Generally, 5 percent of patients die from cases of meningococcal meningitis and there is no cure for meningitis in babies or children with certain pre-existing serious illnesses, the rate can be 20 to 30 percent. How It's Spread

Meningitis is a highly contagious disease. Both viral and bacterial meningitis are transmitted from person to person through small droplets coughed or sneezed into the air. The droplets can also be carried by dust or other materials. Indirectly, healthy persons can have these bacteria in their throats and spread them to others. In addition, fewer persons can have these bacteria in their throats and spread them to others. Fortunately, fewer than one in 100 household, day care or classroom contacts of a person with meningitis will become sick with meningitis. An infected person can transmit the disease by coughing or sneezing directly in the face of others, or placing a hand on the mouth or sharing a glass or cup. 

Meningitis may also be transmitted as a result of failure to wash hands after contact with infected mucus. Children, whose hand rate of meningitis is 20 times higher than the level of most adults, are more likely to transmit and can suffer from meningococcal meningitis.

Symptoms and Susceptibility

Meningitis usually starts with sudden fever, headache and stiff neck. Other symptoms may include vomiting, diarrhea, confusion, pain, or cold.

In newborns and infants, the classic findings of fever, headache and neck stiffness may be absent or difficult to detect, and may show only irritability, fever, irritability and vomiting. As the disease progresses, both infants and older patients may have seizures and decreased alertness progressing to coma.

Most cases of meningitis are caused by very mild organisms, such as a low-grade fever, malaise lasting 2 to 3 days and headaches.

Although persons at greatest risk of meningitis are household contacts, most persons are not at risk from meningitis because they are not exposed to the particular strain of viral or bacterial infection and have become immune.

Treatment

Bacterial meningitis requires immediate medical attention by a physician and if not treated promptly, can result in permanent brain damage.

While antibiotics are available, they may not be effective against all Forms of meningitis. The fatality rate is highest in infants and the elderly.

The disk-e is usually made by growing bacteria from a sample of spinal fluid. The disk is boiled for exceeding a spiral is carried in a needle which is inserted into an area in the lower back, where fluid to the spinal canal is readily accessible. Identification of the type of bacteria is necessary for selecting effective antibiotics.

In cases of viral meningitis, treatment is usually limited to keeping the patient hydrated and reducing fever.

Prevention

Transmission of the virus can be prevented by maintaining the level of smallpox among persons at risk of infection and those who might be spreading the disease. Persons should cover their mouths and noses when sneezing or coughing and disposed used tissues in closed receptacles.

Wash 'hands with soap and water or alcohol-based rubs and sprays for 30 seconds. The vaccines should be given before 2 months of age, if possible. The vaccine should be given to everyone who is 11 years old or older. Patients with a history of severe allergic reactions to a vaccine or its ingredients should not be vaccinated. The vaccines can be given to children already vaccinated.

For those who are not vaccinated, it is recommended that only persons who have been shown to be hypersensitive to meningococcal meningitis be vaccinated.

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U.S. hockey tops Finns, goes to 3-0

MIRBEIL, France (UPI) — The United States hockey team survived its first major scare in the Olympic period and kept a much quicker and esperienced Finland under wraps itself a spot in the medal round of the Olympics.

The home team, the second coming on a short-handed breakaway late in the third period and put the U.S. squad unbeaten with an impressive 4-1 triumph over Finland.

"We feel Finland is one of the best teams right in the tournament," Young said.

They've always been in the running, he said.

"They were said, the Czechoslovakias, Russians, Canada and Swedes, and we felt that this was a true test for us.

"I'm not going to go and lie to you. We've been reaching the papers. We knew that everyone was going to gauge us on this game and we continued to do this." 

Timmy Meyers and Sean Hill also scored for USA, while J. Young set up two goals. Ray LeBlanc, meanwhile, again remained unbeaten in his 12 shutouts for the Americans for the men, 3-0, who became the first team in the Division A to break the access to the gold medal, which gets under way Tuesday.

The Finns emply nine former NXL players in their lineup.

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