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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 79, Issue 97
By Karyn Viverito
Special Assignment Reporter

SIUC athlete Cornelius Hicks came from Brandenton, Fla., to play competitive Division I football and get a good education, but now he's worried about his future in both areas.

Hicks' worries are reality as students prepare to vote on a $40 athletic-fee increase Wednesday. The proposed increase will be phased in over a rate of $10 the first two years and $20 the third year. The fee is a reaction to recommended $1.2 million cuts by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"If football gets dropped or athletics drops to another division, I am going to be in turmoil about what I am going to do," Hicks said. "I love this school. My girlfriend is here, my friends are here and I am getting a good education."

Hicks, a sophomore in visual communication, said the image of athletics getting a free ride from athletic department funding is wrong.

"A lot of the athletes here are walk-ons or are partial scholarship, and are giving a lot more back to the school money-wise," he said. "People feel that athletes have more of an advantage than everyone else, but we are regular students, too."

Hicks said he is afraid some of his fellow athletes may have to find other alternatives if cars are nixed.

"Some may either be able to afford to come back, or will transfer to another school for competitive reasons if we drop a division," he said.

If the proposed athletic fee increase does not pass, the athletic department may face cutting their athletic scholarships. Cutting sports and dropping to a lower division are other possible effects.

SIUC athlete Deborah Heyne is one person who was given the opportunity to get a college education and stay competitive on the volleyball team.

Heyne, a junior in physiology from Rochester, Md., said she's worried what will happen to her scholarship if the athletic program cannot make up the money lost from fees.

"There is a strong possibility that I might lose my scholarship and I don't know if I'd be able to stay here," she said. "The reason I came was so I could get an education and play volleyball."

Since playing at SIUC, Heyne has been academic all-conference twice and voted for GTE Academic All-American in District V.

Heyne said she is a strong believer that academics and athletics go hand-in-hand.

"Together they have both helped me to better organize myself and learn and work with responsibility," she said. "SIU would be losing a lot if it lost athletes."

Ryan Wobschaber is a senior on the SIUC men's swim team and will graduate before any possible decision or action against athletics occurs.

He doesn't have to worry about what might happen — but he still does.

see ATHLETES, page 5

Students dissatisfied by funding crisis

By Emily Priddy
Administration Reporter

University officials say a campus-wide activity fee increase is necessary to maintain the athletic program, but some SIUC students are unwilling to pay for activities in which they are not interested.

As part of its Priorities, Quality and Productivity plan, the Illinois Board of Higher Education has recommended SIUC eliminate its dependence on state funding for intercollegiate athletic programs.

if SIUC goes with the board's decision, he said.

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see ATHLETES, page 5

Dance fever

Pete Carroll, left, instructed local residents and SIUC students Monday night in the art of ballroom dancing. The participants met at 7 p.m. in Pullman Hall gym to learn the finer techniques of dances such as the Cha-Cha, the Waltz, the Fox trot and the Swing.

Ballroom dancing lessons will continue every Monday night at 7 p.m. until Spring Break, at which point the Ballroom Dancing club will be formed. For this event, a formal dance was being planned as well as a few informal dances. Anyone is welcome to join and should contact Don Smeltzer at 536-7965 or sign up at the Recreation Center.

By Angela Hyland
Minorities Reporter

Encyclopedia Britannica once reported Africans were biologically incapable of further intellectual and emotional development after their early twenties. Lecturer Anthony Browder said Monday.

Browder studies and lectures about the ways Africans historically have been portrayed throughout the world.

Browder was scheduled to speak Feb. 8, but was unable to arrive after the St. Louis airport experienced a serious delay due to an ice storm.

"This is why we need to move Back History month out of February, the shortest, coldest month of the year," Browder said at the beginning of his presentation.

Browder is founder and director of the Institute of Karmic Guidance, an educational organization designed to teach ancient African history and philosophy through lectures and tours to Africa, in an effort to recreate African American culture and their ancient knowledge.

Browder seeks to educate people about their African heritage.

"People need to learn about their history and how it has developed," Browder said. "We are trying to get an accurate version of our history, and also to get an accurate version of our identity."

The board is also focusing on reports by professors who say that

see IBHE, page 5

Weekly columnists

Gus Bode

Gus says I think this problem needs more research, professors, any volunteers?

Tennis Salukis win 2 of 3 meets, show strong performance

Mardi Gras becomes party central, creates unique memories

"Story on page 3

Entry-level salaries slowly rising, offering graduates optimism

"Story on page 7

Opinion

"See page 4

Comics

"See page 13

Classified

"See page 10

Mid 50s

"Story on page 8

Leather shoes' lives

"Story on page 16

See StuDENTS, page 5

Historical heritage

Lecturer seeks truth in African development

By Angela Hyland
Minorities Reporter

Although Egyptians have been described in historical documents as having black skin and wooly hair, 20th-century documents describe Egyptians as dark-skinned Europeans, he said.

"The prevalence of such structures throughout the world, however, shows the value leaders have found in African contributions."

the founding fathers of the United States had a greater reverence for things African than we do," he said. "This is why African history can't be 'laid to one month of the year — because other people celebrate it every day of their lives."

The board is also focusing on reports by professors who say that

see IBHE, page 5

see page 15

50 percent of time spent on research

By Chris Davies
General Assignment Reporter

The Illinois Board of Higher Education reports professors at research universities such as SIUC are spending less time in the classroom and more than 50 percent of their time on research.

The board states, in a productivity report released in last fall, that at the expense of undergraduate education, university professors, particularly higher-ranked professors, are spending more time on research and less time on undergraduate instruction.

Ross Hodel, deputy director of the board, said national statistics such as the one issued by Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, show that state and federal institutions are cutting back on the instruction that students need to be prepared for college.

"Five to 10 states have introduced legislation setting parameters on the amount of time class professors must perform as opposed to research," he said. "Illinois has not yet passed any such legislation, so the university gets an acceptable accountability and work with faculty before the situation has to go before state legislature."

The board is also focusing on reports by professors who say that

see IBHE, page 5

see page 3
DETAINED PRO-DEMOCRACY LEADER SPEAKS

An American congressman Monday questioned China's pro-democracy leader and Nobel laureate Liu Xiaobo about his condition following his imprisonment in the country, the 1991 winner of the Nobel Peace Prize reportedly said from his home in the capital of Beijing, where she has been detained without charge or trial since July 1989.

ECONOMIC BOOM HITS CHINA'S SOUTHWEST

After years of lagging behind booming coastal cities, some of China's poorest provinces are finally exploiting market-oriented economics to create a mini-boom in the hinterland. Here in landlocked Sichuan—with more than 110 million people, China's most populous province—authorities had kept a tight lid on private economic activity following a crackdown on pro-democracy activists in mid-1989.

AMERICAN MARKETING SAVVY GOES TO VIETNAM

It is evident that when it comes to marketing the Vietnamese have a lot to learn. Now that the 19-year-old U.S. trade embargo has been lifted, Americans may be in a position to show them the ropes. Although U.S. firms are coming in late to this growing market of 71 million people, their "marketing muscle" should help them catch up, said Eugene Matthews, an American business consultant here. "I think people will be surprised how well American companies do," he said. "One thing American firms know is how to do marketing. I think they're going to come in here pretty strong.

MERCEDES WORKERS POLISH THEIR 'YALLS'

They haven't picked up southern drawls yet or started serving grits in the corporate cafeteria, but employees at Mercedes-Benz AG are learning to speak "Bama. When a group of them went to go before ground-breaking on a $200 million auto plant in Vance, Ala. (population 350), Mercedes not only chartered a new car and a saw factory, but also is preparing executives for the cultural upheaval of moving from urban Germany to the rural American South. About 40 German engineers and managers, along with their families, are anxiously studying the strange habits of the strange land they will soon call home.

nation

BUYOUT DECISION AWAITU RETURN OF CONGRESS

Great news for the legions of people sick of hearing about buyouts for buyout sharks: The buyouts may be facing a battlefront. The new Congress, which could meet in both shapes that if it were to be on the critical list, Congress could make it better, or pull the plug, once it returns to work next week. But for the next week at least there should be a period of respectful silence over Buyouts.

SOFTWARE PATENT CONTROVERSY STILL GOING

The controversy over software patents going and going and going. The latest conflict arising from a broad patent in the field involves PC Dynamics, a tiny Southern California company that has racked in a cool $1 million-plus by selling a computer screen-saver program featuring the Energizer Bunny, used for years by Eveready to promote batteries. PC Dynamics was awarded the software Advertising Corp. in La Costa, Calif., holds a patent covering, among other things, the use of screen savers for advertising.

SENIOR KENNEDY'S GOP RIVALS BATTLE

Costa, Calif., holds a patent, covering, among others, the Energizer Bunny, used for years by Eveready to promote batteries. PC Dynamics was awarded the screen-saver program featuring the Energizer Bunny, used for years by Eveready to promote batteries. PC Dynamics was awarded the software Advertising Corp. in La Costa, Calif., holds a patent covering, among other things, the use of screen savers for advertising.

left blank
NEW ORLEANS—As a crowd of about 100,000 Mardi Gras revelers stumbled through Bourbon Street in New Orleans Friday, the air was filled with excitement and fun, but a sense of danger could be felt everywhere.

The world's largest free party comes to a climax tonight, Fat Tuesday, the final day of the celebration. Mardi Gras itself always falls the day before Ash Wednesday, 46 days before Easter Sunday.

One block over from Bourbon Street, on Royal, a man lay amongst the trash covered with a silver insulated blanket surrounded by police officers and medical personnel.

A look of concern washed over Kim Ensell's face, as she glanced at her surroundings and then down at the man.

Ensell, a Tulane University medical student who volunteers for the Mardi Gras Coalition street medic team, said the man's condition was the result of a drug overdose.

"The man is a white male from Kentucky, but we cannot release any other information," she said. "We are looking for an ambulance from a nearby hospital to pick him up. I think it is a heroine overdose, but we cannot be sure yet."

People walking past the scene paid little attention to the man or the officials who assisted him. Ensell said the lack of compassion was not uncommon during the festival.

"We have about 80 volunteers from Tulane who help out during Mardi Gras, it is kind of like an internship with less supervision," she said. "We answer about 500 calls like this one during Friday and Saturday, no one seems to notice or care—it is not their problem and the party goes on."

This year, one of the buzzwords is "hospitality," the desire for people to stay in New Orleans Friday night, Fat Tuesday, the air was filled with festivity and many of the colored necklaces and masks that people wear during Mardi Gras are from the University of Illinois students, said with a laugh.

When asked about the legality of public indecency, one New Orleans police officer's face lit up with a huge grin.

"It's not illegal—it's Mardi Gras," Officer Joe Powell said.

New Orleans resident Tim Brown said the festival continues to grow. "It's great for the city in terms of tourism and business," he said. "It's a way of life that can't be duplicated."

However, there are problems because of the thousands of people who flock to the city.

"One Indiana University student echoed the feelings of many revelers when he said the numerous crowds can cause bodily harm."

"If you go to Bourbon Street, you had better wear: shoulder pads," Ron Spaulding said.

"It's the most exciting thing to remember about Mardi Gras are the extreme shortage of restrooms, and the extreme availability of alcohol."

Some people solve the problem by planning ahead and staying in hotels, but many people simply drive to New Orleans, pay $15 a day to park, and sleep in their cars.

These people often go days without showering, and many merchants capitalize on this by selling multi-colored hats which were once used to hide the greasy three-day-old hair.

Although it may be filthy and gaudy, the spirit of Mardi Gras remains simple—to revel in the party mood with thousands of others.

"We're here for the fun and excitement of it all—we mention the women," Spaulding said.

There usually are about 50 percent more officers on call during the celebration.

Sgt. Jimmy Crespo of the New Orleans Police Department said officers do not receive extra pay unless they work overtime, even though their responsibilities are great.

"Departments have cut back on their officers and unless we work more than 171 hours in one month we do not get any overtime pay," he said. "I have been a cop for 17 years, it is not too bad but this depends on who you work for and with."

Brown said when the festivities are over it is officers' responsibility to clear the streets.

"When the clock strikes midnight we start clearing out all of the drunks," he said. "Tuesday is the worst day—all of the weenies come out in all sorts of dress codes."

On the other side of town, near the banks of the Mississippi River, officers chase a man carrying drugs down a rocky street.

The suspect eludes them, dodging in and out of couples who stand huddled together shielding themselves from the cold and blowing off the water. The man stops only once to drop the bags he was carrying.

After realizing the man could not be found, three officers began turning over several rocks where the man had hidden the bags he was carrying and contained cocaine.

Despite the dark aspects of the festival, it seemed to attract people from all walks of life. Lucille Bogoureloua, a French Market Visitor Center employee, said.

"Bojourdeila, a French Market vendor echoed the feelings of many revelers when he said the various crowds can cause bodily harm.

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Supporting fee hike may encourage cut

INTERESTED SIUC STUDENTS WILL GATHER IN the Student Center tomorrow to vote on a proposed $40-per-semester athletic fee increase. Student-athletes and avid sports fans have the most to gain from the proposed fee increase and probably will show up to vote in full force. Students without athletic interests have the most to lose. However, unless these students vote against the increase, it may be approved by the SIU Board of Trustees.

There are several important reasons students should vote against the $40-per-semester athletic fee increase.

THE IBHE RECOMMENDATION TO PHASE OUT state funding for intercollegiate athletics by 1996 is only a suggestion. No funding has been lost as of yet, and the SIU Board of Trustees, not the IBHE, will decide when and how much state funding will be eliminated from the athletic department's budget. In fact, the BOT may even choose not to follow the IBHE's suggestions.

The fate of the SIUC athletics program is in the hands of the Board of Trustees. Several trustees have questioned the wisdom of the IBHE's recommendations, a sign that the budget cuts might never be implemented. However, if students approve the $40 athletic fee increase, the BOT will have a perfect solution to the IBHE dilemma and an excuse to make the cuts.

ALSO, STUDENTS' FAILURE TO APPROVE a $40 per-semester increase will not threaten the SIUC Athletic Department's Division IA status. The department has maintained Division IA sports with about $1.2 million in state funding a year. A $40 fee increase, according to University estimates, will reap about $1.5 million a year, a lot more than is needed to keep SIUC Division IA athletics alive and kicking.

A potential $300,000 surplus undermines the argument that a $40 fee increase would be needed to ensure the future of SIUC Division IA athletics. A $34 increase would give the department all it would need to make up for a $1.2 million loss of funds.

IN ADDITION TO THE BUDGET SURPLUS, a $40 increase over the next three years would more than double the current $38-per-semester fee. Athletic department administrators point out that the athletics fee has not been raised for 10 years, an impressive show of restraint. However, a 10 percent increase from $38 to $78 per semester, spread over 13 years, is equivalent to an 8 percent increase each year. Doubling the athletics fee in three years would place additional financial stress on students facing increases in activity fees, health fees, tuition and housing.

By voting against a $40 athletic fee increase, students would send a strong message to the SIU Board of Trustees — a $40 increase is too much to expect from students. Without an easy way to pay for the IBHE cuts, the BOT might ignore the recommendation. Should students approve the increase, trustees will be given a perfect opportunity to make the IBHE budget cuts at students' expense.

Letters to the Editor

Better coaching, not raise in fee

The athletic department, in the debate over whether to increase student fees for intercollegiate athletics, is spreading propaganda and fear. A calm and informed assessment is needed in order for us to decide if we want our athletic fees increased to $78 per semester.

I coached a sports team at a Division IA university. During my tenure the team won four consecutive national championships and amassed a 573-6 win-loss record. I was also an athlete on a national championship-winning team at a Division IA university. In both cases we accomplished these feats without taking one cent from students. The insights I gained from these experiences may prove useful to those trying to decide how to vote in Wednesday's referendum on the athletic fee issue.

The athletic department is greedy and wastes our money. It spends more than it generates, which is why athletic administrators and coaches want our money. They do not, however, need the $38 per semester we pay them now, let alone the $78 per semster they want.

The athletic department's assertion that they must have the fee increase in order to field winning teams and maintain Division IA status is, obviously, false. A successful program cannot be bought through money at a Division IA. Good coaching produces successful programs which, in turn, bring in money. Ironically, coaches often demand more money in order to divert attention away from their own incompetence.

Besides recklessly spending the money they have, the athletic department has not tapped other sources of support. Spending state money on student athletes when so many other segments of the university are hurting is indefensible. The Illinois Board of Higher Education agrees. Because the state chooses not to squander its money on athletics, it does not follow that students should be required to waste theirs.

Although I am a former collegiate coach and athlete, I am voting "No" on the referendum to increase the SIUC athletic fee. I am voting "No" for a refund to increase student athletic fees.

Alan Arwine, graduate student, physical science

Many universities raising fees

There is a referendum to be voted on by the students of this University regarding athletic funding. It is my feeling that the readers of the DE have not properly been told all the facts. A few of these facts must be told.

The fee increase is designed to replace what the state has taken away. SIU has not raised athletic student fees since 1983, and hence the fees are much lower than other universities.

The proposed increase raises our fees to those of other universities currently, the other schools are planning to raise their fees also. The state cuts will take one-third for the athletic, budget, and the other two-thirds of the budget is all self generated by the athletic department. The fact has already been trimmed from the athletic budget in the preceding ten years, there is no more to trim. Contrary to popular belief most athletes stay in very modest conditions while traveling and more often than not are forced to supplement per diem out of their own pockets. The athletic department is not nation wide recognized, future employers recognize schools by academics as well as by what they know of their athletic that's the way it is. There is not enough room here to discuss all of the facts that need to be addressed, however, if the public holds the media responsible for printing the facts they will get printed. The number for the DE is 536-3311, demand to be told all the facts.

Antony Brazzale, junior, chemistry

How to submit a letter to the editor: A

B: 360 words maximum

How to submit a letter to the editor: A

B: 360 words maximum

C: Editor

Show depicts country's shift in moral values

Def: The athletic department, in the debate over whether to increase student fees for intercollegiate athletics, is spreading propaganda and fear. A calm and informed assessment is needed in order for us to decide if we want our athletic fees increased to $78 per semester. I coached a sports team at a Division IA university. I also was an athlete on a national championship-winning team at a Division IA university. In both cases we accomplished these feats without taking one cent from students. The insights I gained from these experiences may prove useful to those trying to decide how to vote in Wednesday's referendum on the athletic fee issue. The athletic department is greedy and wastes our money. It spends more than it generates, which is why athletic administrators and coaches want our money. They do not, however, need the $38 per semester we pay them now, let alone the $78 per semester they want. The athletic department's assertion that they must have the fee increase in order to field winning teams and maintain Division IA status is, obviously, false. A successful program cannot be bought through money at a Division IA. Good coaching produces successful programs which, in turn, bring in money. Ironically, coaches often demand more money in order to divert attention away from their own incompetence. Besides recklessly spending the money they have, the athletic department has not tapped other sources of support. Spending state money on student athletes when so many other segments of the university are hurting is indefensible. The Illinois Board of Higher Education agrees. Because the state chooses not to squander its money on athletics, it does not follow that students should be required to waste theirs. Although I am a former collegiate coach and athlete, I am voting "No" on the referendum to increase the SIUC athletic fee. I am voting "No" for a refund to increase student athletic fees. There is a referendum to be voted on by the students of this University regarding athletic funding. It is my feeling that the readers of the DE have not properly been told all the facts. A few of these facts must be told. The fee increase is designed to replace what the state has taken away. SIU has not raised athletic student fees since 1983, and hence the fees are much lower than other universities. The proposed increase raises our fees to those of other universities currently, the other schools are planning to raise their fees also. The state cuts will take one-third for the athletic, budget, and the other two-thirds of the budget is all self generated by the athletic department. The fact has already been trimmed from the athletic budget in the preceding ten years, there is no more to trim. Contrary to popular belief most athletes stay in very modest conditions while traveling and more often than not are forced to supplement per diem out of their own pockets. The athletic department is not nation wide recognized, future employers recognize schools by academics as well as by what they know of their athletic that's the way it is. There is not enough room here to discuss all of the facts that need to be addressed, however, if the public holds the media responsible for printing the facts they will get printed. The number for the DE is 536-3311, demand to be told all the facts. Antoni Brazzale, junior, chemistry How to submit a letter to the editor: A

B: 360 words maximum

C: Editor
IBHE, from page 1

By Marc Chase
General Assignment Reporter

Students can voice their opinions about the proposed athletic-fee increase referendum Wednesday at a voting poll sponsored by the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the Undergraduate Student Government.

Polling will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Old Main Lobby on the second floor of the Student Center. Students also can register their votes at Lenz Hall snackbar, Trueblood snackbar and Kesner Hall. Students are reminded they need to get their student I.D. card to vote.

If the SIU Board of Trustees and the Illinois Board of Higher Education approve the referendum, students will pay an additional $38 in tuition costs during a three-year period.

Bill Hall, assistant to the GPC president, said trustees and board members have given them this opportunity to make an input before they make a final decision.

The IBHE and Board of Trustees are specifically asking for students’ opinions on this issue," Hall said.

It’s a rare occasion that they (IBHE and the Board of Trustees) seek grassroots input prior to making a final decision.

Student government is ethically bound to advocate whatever position the students decide in this referendum; which is another reason for people to get out and vote on this issue," Hall said.

One president Mike Spawik said students need to realize that they have a large amount of voting power and should use their influence at the referendum polls.

“We are working with governing boards and other groups that have a say in our institutions, but we have no say in the decision," he said.

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“Most people don’t realize that President Bill Clinton is sitting in the White House because of the 19-24 age group of voters," Spawik said.

“There are 24,000 students at SIU and every young American who votes is important," Spawik said.

Spawik said the polling will include young people through volunteer USG senators and GPC members.

ATHLETES, from page 1

“I want to come back and watch my friends compete, and I want to be able to come back in ten years and still see this team flourishing," he said.

Wolfsbanger, an industrial design major from Danville, said the proposed fee will not kill students’ wallets.

“It has been 10 years since they have asked for an increase and when they do, they are phasing it in 10-10-20 over three years to help keep the program on its feet," he said.

“I believe when people say athletics is a waste of money, because athletics bring so much to the school’s recognition," said three.

Not only does athletics bring recognition to the school, but it also brings a sense of camaraderie, Heyne said.

“Athletics is a vital part of college: life for without it, where would we get our sense of sports spirit," she said. “It brings students together for a same cause in cheering for SIU, no matter what major they are or what club they belong to.

STUDENTS, from page 1

“Don’t think we should be charged more for something that benefits only a handful of people,” Lichor said and he performed a cast in any organized sport, they were “getting cut.”

Across-the-board fee hikes should be directed to programs that benefit everyone on campus instead of a few athletes, Lichor said.

Don Smeltzer, a sophomore in computer science from Medora, said the fee hike is to support the school to gain Knwledge and job skills, so their money should go into programs that further their education.

“I don’t think a lot of people see how big the sports are," Smeltzer said. “Sports should be paid for some other way when charging people who are how to learn more academic programs and maybe some more RSOs (Regular Students Organizations)."

Lichor added he probably will vote for the fee increase in Wednesday’s referendum, but said more money should be spent on housing, parking and bringing this into balance ourselves without creating legislation."
Paul Ribould, head DJ at the Famous Door, is not thrilled by the feasibility, but he realizes it economic importance to the local economy. "I've been here since October, even played a song Diane Keaton once and, this bar, with all the big name visitors we have, draws a lot of people and money," he said. "A lot of locals see it as a madhouse, but they won't turn the people away at their stores or liquor establishments unless they know this is economically a big deal, busiest of the year." Local artist Vasquez does not have a view, even as he stands to a passed out Mardi Gras mask.

"Deprive me, most people accepting a free time and they will go home with her," said a patient at the bar, "he said. "For me it is a chance to show my work publicly." Vasquez works in a local riverboat casino to support his work as a painter, but at Mardi Gras time, he was commissioned to paint some props and bars for one of the largest companies in the parade. "For a lot of local people, this is the opportunity of a lifetime," he said.

"Unfortunately it is only a short time, that should be the opportunity of a lifetime," he said. "If not, there is always next year."

Healthcare plan draws advertising

The Washington Post

Industry lobbies, labor coalitions and non-profit groups have all joined the fray of healthcare ads, using slogans as graphic as ads to drive home their points. Interestingly, the groups that favor similar proposals or something like it, made no effort to defend the complicated plans in their ads. They say nothing about managed competition or health alliances. Instead, they highlight current health-care problems or idle opppons of reform.
Starting salaries slowly rise

By John McCa'ld

College graduates who enter the work-force this year may experience higher starting salaries than last year's job hunters, a national survey reports.

Starting salaries are expected to rise 4 percent to 1.6 percent. last year as compared to the 1992-93 period according to a Michigan State University study on employment trends.

The highest increases will be available to engineering and computer science majors, as well as automotive and automotive engineering degree recipients.

Michael Murray, assistant director of SIC Career Placement, said engineering majors will be in greater demand because companies are competing to hire recent college graduates.

Because consumer confidence is beginning to rise, companies are seeking to expand, which creates employment avenues for recent graduates. Murray said.

The economy started up again, and companies are fixing up the furnaces to produce more goods, Murray said. As a result, there's more of a demand for employees.

The highest anticipated increases are expected in chemical engineering, computer science, 1.2 percent; industrial engineering, 1.2 percent and civil engineering, 1.5 percent among others.

Murray said about 30 companies are on campus to seek SIC graduates at the upcoming Engineering Career Fair Friday.

He said companies not only are offering higher salaries, but they are hiring more people.

However, wages for liberal arts majors are expected to increase rather slowly, he said. SIC, which produces a trend in liberal arts salaries, according to the survey.

Placement counselor Pamela Good said there is slightly less competition for liberal arts graduates because of their broad-based curriculum requirements.

Instead, companies usually give starting salary increases to graduates with a specific skill. Good said.

These graduates, which include engineering and science majors, often are hired to find.

"It's basically a supply and demand kind of thing," Good said. "If you have a large group of graduates (from which to choose), you don't need to pay them as much as you would pay a smaller group with a specific skill."

Good said higher salaries are offered to marketing graduates because they generate large sums of income for a company through commissions.

In addition, graduates with master's and doctoral degrees are more marketable because of their extensive knowledge in a specific field, which makes them somewhat more valuable than typical bachelor's degree recipients.

According to the survey, marketing graduates should see a 1.5 percent increase in starting salary, and advanced degree recipients are expected to receive between 1 and 1.5 percent more money.

City offers housing checklist

By Tre Alberts

Police Reporter

Students in the market for off-campus housing for the 1995 school year can obtain a copy of a new campus safety checklist from the Carbondale Police and Building & Neighborhood Services this week.

Tom Reardon, development specialist on campus, said the brochure is intended to be a guide for people looking to rent a house, apartment or dorm.

The purpose of putting together the brochure is so that people will have a guide available for the questions to ask when you are looking for that particular property," Reardon said.

Redmond said the city is concerned about the safety of tenants because rental property makes up 70 percent of the housing market in Carbondale.

Don Priddy, community resource officer for the Carbondale Police, said the checklist was put together as a public service to the Carbondale community and it is hoped it will aid some of the more common problems related to property rental.

The brochure lists many questions covering such areas as doors and locks, windows, lighting and interior condition.

It will be available for free at the Carbondale Police Department, City Hall and will be distributed to SIC student governments.

In addition to the information on the checklist, Redmond said that potential tenants should read the contract closely before signing and make sure all terms of the contract are understood clearly.

"If the contract is unclear to you, bring it to the student's legal assistance office on campus," Priddy said.

It's a free service, and the attorneys are available to avoid situations where tenants get caught up in a city ordinance violation, believing it is the landlord's responsibility to take care of the problem.

"But when they pull out the contract they realize the responsibilities was placed upon them when they signed the contract," he said.

Local bands begin annual battle

By Bch Chisento

Entertainment Reporter

In Carbondale, the first slate will be fixed tonight in the 11th annual Battle of the Bands.

The battle, which lasts nine weeks, will feature three bands competing weekly until the exception of the week of April 25.

According to Chris Stack of Sound Core Music, most types of bands will be playing from noon to 9 p.m.

"We've had 10-year-old kids play in the past, so the contest is definitely open to all bands," Stack said.

This year's battle will be the largest to date, with more sponsors to award prizes valued at more than $2,000 to the first three places.

According to Stearns, local bands will compete in the battle, which is sponsored by local businesses.

The battle will be judged by eight judges who award up to 40 points. Judges based on originality, audience response, stage presence and finally musical and technical content.

Judges were chosen by Joe Cec of Sound Core Music.

"We've had some radio people, entertainment editors and other media related professionals to judge the battle," Cec said.

There will be one winner each Tuesday, and after six weeks, the six winning bands will compete in the semi-final round. Stearns said.

Two bands will advance from the semi-finals and one band through a wide-card position, continuing the struggle for the grand prize in the final round.

Bands compete to win prestige rather than the actual grand prize. Previous winners of the Battle of the Bands have gained exposure and fans. The "Blue Meanies," 1990 B.C.-le winner, have drawn huge crowds every time they play in Carbondale and currently are touring the country.
Memories of second grade may be involved in the research of the potential of the hardy, fast-growing silver maples as an energy source. Plant and soil science professor John Preece said silver maples and other fast-growing hardwoods are researched as clean-burning, renewable biofuels.

Growing sites for the silver maples, two in Carbondale. The site on Chestnut Avenue and a chippy upland site which is extremely hilly, west of the lowland.

These sites were planted in late spring 1991 and serve as secondary farmland. The land is not best for food crops, the biofuels serve as an alternative use of the land.

There is a site in Minnesota and in Kansas, which was transplanted under a tree of water for six weeks during the summer. Trees at this site show the best second-year growth Preece said.

"We have seen tremendous growth," he said. "Half the trees grown in Carbondale are being harvested now and Preece said the harvest should be completed by the end of the week."

"Each half of each site is harvested after three growing seasons. The benefits of silver maples include that it is relatively free of pests and disease; it grows rapidly; and when harvested, the trees spread from stumps."

"Two years from now we'll cut down all of the crops to see if two plus three equals five," Preece said.

"Although part of the Carbondale trees are harvested after three years growth, Preece said he believes it would be more appropriate to harvest every five to seven years."

After the trees at the four sites are harvested, researchers take growth measurement data, check the density of the wood, then chip and dry the trees to get their "bone dry weight."

"The major fuel source in the county right now is fossil fuels," Preece said. "The problem with fossil fuels is when burned, we produce pollution - greenhouse gases like carbon dioxide."

"The environmental benefit of stover comes from the fact that it are carbon dioxide neutral to the atmosphere."

"If biofuels, if burned hot enough and efficiently, only release water and carbon dioxide, which help prevent acid rain. Acid rain is, produced when fossil fuels such as coal is burned. The use of biofuels could help in the Clean Air Act, substantially," Preece said.

"Preece said he thinks one of the most exciting aspects of the silver maple is its potential to go into a new industry in the United States.""Most of the fuel we use is imported," Preece said. "As we grow our own fuel, we keep the money here and the jobs here. It has been anticipated that once things start rolling, there could be as many as 100,000 jobs created."

"The industry would create jobs for farmers growing the biofuels, people to harvest the trees and tractors to transport the trees to the utility companies."

"Preece said another possibility being discussed is processing the trees into liquids fuels, which would open positions for people to work in the processing factories."

"However, there is a Catch-22 here," Preece said. "It facilitates communication in the physicality of the actors themselves."

"Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" opens at SUC's McLeod Theater with the final performance Feb. 27 at 2 p.m.
City Council prepares to vote on Carbondale police salaries

By Dean Weaver
City Reporter

The Carbondale City Council and the Carbondale Police Department will meet tonight to vote on a pay increase for police officers and discuss penalties for a local bar owner.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the most significant difference between this year's contract with the Illinois Fraternal Order of Police Labor Council and the one that ended April 30 of last year is that this is the first three-year contract.

"The contract applies to all of Carbondale's police officers under the rank of Corporal who belong to the union. All officers will get a 3.5 percent pay increase retroactive to May 1 of last year," Doherty said. "There will also be a 1 percent increase May 1 of this year and May 1 of 1995."

Doherty said another difference between this contract and the prior one is that there are two pay classifications established with the new contract.

"Officers who have been with the force for more than five years will get a 2.5 percent increase for Nov. 1 of last year and another 2.5 percent rise for this Nov. 1. These raises are in addition to the 3 percent," Doherty said.

Other changes between the new contract and the one that expired include in-service mandatory training, health insurance and provisions for physical fitness and psychological testing.

Doherty said the in-service mandatory training has been clarified so, although employees can charge their daily shift hours to accommodate training, they will not be able to charge days off.

Union members of the police force will now have it written into the new contract that their health insurance is the same as non-union employees with the same premiums, Doherty said.

There is a section in the contract that explains the process for psychological testing and a section that sets individual physical fitness goals for each officer, but no penalty for failing to meet them.

The contract was decided upon after negotiations Feb. 7 ending the need for arbitration. The contract expires April 30, 1996.

Bill Mehrens, field representative for the Fraternal Order of Police, said the contract is better than the previous contract because it is an improvement in salary and increases the length of time between negotiations.

Mehrens said this contract also has provisions for the payment of canine officers for their time spent caring for the dog.

"The department does not have a canine unit, but the provisions are there if they decide to create one," Mehrens said.

The Fraternal Order of Police will meet after the City Council adjourns to discuss penalties pertaining to Roland Davis' liquor license ordinance violations after he entered a plea of guilty to a charge.

The council will meet at 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 607 E. College St.

Blacks society faces problems, finds solutions

By Angela Hyland
Mountain Reporter

Many writers criticize the conditions and problems African Americans face, but few offer realistic solutions for change.

Renowned writer Haki R. Madhubuti will speak at 7 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium about issues currently affecting African Americans.

Madhubuti, an English professor at Chicago State University, has received numerous literary awards, including the American Book Award in 1991.

His latest book, "Black Men: Obscene, Single, Dangerous?," not only examines problems and issues affecting African-American males, but also looks at solutions for empowerment.

Lester Bryan, a junior in political science from Chicago, said many books offer criticisms of society, but few authors have tried to offer suggestions the way Madhubuti does in his text.

"It has more solutions than any other book I've read," Bryan said.

Bryan said African Americans do not need to be reminded of problems society, they need the vision to overcome these difficulties.

"There's a lot of problems — racism, education, employment, health," she said.

"We already know a lot of the answers, it's just a matter of implementing them."

Jeff Brown, a senior in political science from Chicago, said he and his friends have discussed issues in the book and they agree many of the solutions are nothing radically different from what other leaders have suggested.

"The problems have existed for years now," Brown said. "(The book) is a wake-up call."

Brown said he is bothered that ideas and potential solutions are put into practice too slowly.

"It's discouraging because as result of our unwillingness, a lot of African Americans are dying and are still being caught up in a lot of wrong doings," Brown said.

"Get the credit you deserve-with the GE Classic MasterCard."

The GE Classic MasterCard is the educated choice for students looking for smart ways to save. It mimics one of the lowest APIs you'll find on campus — 9.9% variable APR for the first year with a low 19.6% variable APR thereafter. That means even if you're only able to pay the minimum amount due, you'll pay only 9% on your outstanding balance.

NO ANNUAL FEE

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The GE Classic MasterCard. An educated choice.
indulgence were evident on the faces of seemingly every participant. Smells of urine and stale alcohol filled the streets, blended with an aroma of canna cooking from nearby restaurants.

At Harry’s Place, a bar at the end of St. Philips Street, several SUC and Georgia Tech students gathered in the waking hours of the morning.

Music blared from the smoke filled hays, and a few couples danced in darkened corners of the room. Some students sat motionless on bar stools.

“Mardi Gras is a time to relax, smoke and have a good time,” David Klein, a student in electrical engineering from Georgia Tech, said.

Klein watched as two of his friends lay on a bench in the bar, passed out from too much alcohol.

“You have to know how to handle yourself,” he said. “You have to walk to the edge and take one step back, that is how you have fun downtown.”

Night was not the only time alcohol overtook party goers. In the middle of the afternoon, a student from Florida State University laid on the Decatur Street sidewalk near The Mask Factory.

As the sunlight beat down on his face, jazz music drifted from all corners of the French Quarter. An elderly man with a saxophone spooned out an uplifting tune and people stopped to listen, but no one stopped to help the man on the sidewalk.

“He could lay there for three days and no one would know or care,” Carole Endlein, a police from New England, said.

The accessibility and wide variety of drugs available during the Mardi Gras festivities borders on the unimaginable.

Nixon unhappy about book

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—It seems that former President Richard M. Nixon and his friends are none too happy about the publication of the late H.R. “Bob” Haldeman’s secret diary.

It’s not just that the pre-publication blurs on the diaries promise yet more revelations about Nixon’s character flaws. The real problem is that former chief of staff Haldeman’s book is scheduled to be published in June, precisely when Nixon’s latest foreign and domestic policy rumination, "Beyond Peace," is due out.

The "Nixon camp," thought one way to resolve this "sticky situation" would be to have Haldeman delay his by, say, three months or so.

Otherwise Nixon would be doing the talk show and promotion circuit—try to flog his book and talk deep policy—and someone like Larry King would be asking questions about Nixon’s knowledge of tape recorders or "Did you really call Henry Kissinger a little toad?"

A Florida State University student lies on the Decatur Street sidewalk 12 in New Orleans after Mardi Gras festival had become too much for him.

“I was propositioned to buy and sell drugs in nearly every bar I went in." Michelle Marcus, a sophomore in advertising from Michigan State University, said.

Marcus said some of the drugs at Mardi Gras were as common as household products.

“At the OZ club (in the 800 block of Bourbon Street) you can purchase stereo and VCR head cleaners," she said. "While this may appear harmless, several people purchased vials and used them as an inhalant.

Selling the product is legal and the bar has no control over how the purchasers use the cleaner.

"There are all kinds of ways to get high here whether it is inhalant, or an intravenous drug," Paul Wallace, a junior in journalism from Northwestm University who was visiting the bar, said.

Moments after Wallace had finished speaking, a man who had been inhaling some of the head cleaner fell to the ground in the middle of the dance floor and seemed a small wait. No one stepped dancing to help the man up off the floor. A few people kicked him as they passed by.

"Now that is a sign of a definite problem," Wallace said. "Some people just cannot handle themselves.

As the crowds thinned out in the morning hours and the sun began to rise over Bourbon and Canal Streets, a few people stumbled out of the bars. Some of them kicked trash out of their paths, while others were careful not to step on broken bristles.

Las Vegas Handicapping Tournament

College Basketball

Every Wednesday Feb. 15 - Mar. 9
3:00 - 6:00pm
$2,000 Giveaway!
$5 Entry Fee - 100% Payback
Las Vegas Point Spread
Pick Most Winners Pays 1st Place and 2nd Place

206 W. College Cardontale

DIREC'TORY

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Auto Dealers Services
Motorcycles
Recreational Vehicles
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Sport Bikes
Mobile Homes
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Toys
For Rent:
Apartment Rentals
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate: $5.05 per column inch, per day
Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch
Space Reservation Deadline: 26 days prior to publication
Requirements: All column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-page point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Space Reservation Deadline: 30 days prior to publication Requirements: All classified ads must be paid in advance except for those ads under established credit. A $20 service charge will be added to the advertiser’s account for each classified advertisement placed in the Daily Egyptian and is subject to the Daily Egyptian’s approval of the advertisement. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a $20 service fee. Any ad placed under $1.00 will be prorated for the cost of processing. No classifieds accepted after the Daily Egyptian’s deadline.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure to Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one-day’s recorded insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. The Daily Egyptian is not responsible for errors due to typographical error or space limitations. In the event of an error, the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

In classified ads which are not charged, a one-time insertion of $5.00 will be charged if the advertisement is not published after two consecutive days.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to classify any ad. In the event of an error, the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.
This page contains a mix of classified ads and other advertisements. The text includes various services such as cleaning, printing, and delivery. There are also mentions of a special event starting on February 15, 1994. The overall context appears to be advertising for different services and products.
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

TACO JOHN'S

Taco Tuesday

TACOS

3/99¢

(Crispy Beef Tacos - Limit 12)

304 E. Walnut - Carbondale

CLASSIC TANS

at Classic Touch

(next to King's West)

Don't waste your time in those cheap tanning beds!
Classic Touch offers you the best beds available

AT THE SAME PRICE!

32 Bulb Superbed
4 TANS for $10.00

Regular Rate 63.75 Per Session

529-2127 expires 3/31/94

529-2127 expires 3/31/94

PAPA JOHN'S

Delivering The Perfect Pizza

549-1111

Mon-Thu: 11:00am-2:00pm

Fri-Sat: 11:00am-3:00pm

Sun: Noon-1:00pm

Extra Large Pizza

1 Topping

2 Cokes

$8.99 + tax

(not valid with any other coupon)

Large Pizza

1 Topping

2 Cokes

$7.79 + tax

(not valid with any other coupon)
Pippen's all-star performance clinches game MVP

Los Angeles Times

MINNEAPOLIS - Scottie Pippen started with a fashion statement. Bright red shoes. Very bright red shoes.

"They're ugly man," said George Karl, coach of the Seattle SuperSonics and the Western Conference all-stars.

"Loud," Chicago Bull and Eastern teammate Horace Grant added. Once the peers cringed and the crowd reached for sunglasses, the game began. Then Pippen made another statement.

Good player.

Very good player.

On Sunday at the Target Center, he was the best, contributing 29 points, five three-pointers, 11 rebounds and four steals to the East's 127-118 victory in the NBA's 44th all-star game. He won the MVP award, a trophy and, in front of the televised audience, the right to step out of Michael Jordan's solar eclipse of a shadow, and no necessary in that order.

Said Grant: "I think Scottie had something to prove. He proved he belonged up there with the elite. Not just the all-stars, but the superstars.

Which makes what transpired as close to a coming out as you can get for someone who has played for three championship teams, the Dream Team, has twice been named to the all-defensive team in a vote by coaches and w-s, playing in his fourth all-star game. That it came as the Bulls are two games away from the best record in the league after the greatest player in the game, maybe league history, retires only makes it sweeter.

Pippen always has been known, at least vince being drafted in the first round in 1987. It's that just being known as Jordan's less-significant other in the three-peat or The Guy With The Headaches isn't exactly ideal for the self-assured young man.

So he sprang this showing on the non-believers.

"It wasn't a statement, I think it will past due judgment," Pippen said. "Having Michael on our team really overshadowed guys like Horace and B.J. (Armstrong) and, to some extent, myself. It's time we were all recognized as all-stars.

Pippen, of course, was easy to reach.

He couldn't be missed, not with those red shoes and recent boot-camp haircut. And he couldn't miss.

Two free throws early in the game. Slam dunk. Three-pointer from the top of the key.

Two possessions later, three-pointer from the left corner. This was as the Bulls - starters Pippen and Armstrong - had all the points in a 15-2 lead for the East and before a third, reserve-for-a-day Grant, had even checked in.

By the end of the first quarter, Pippen had 12 points.

By intermission, 16 points and twelve rebounds, in just 14 minutes.

Eleven more points in the third period clinched the award, even as Patrick Ewing got 12 of his 29 points off the bench in the final 12 minutes to hold off a charge by the West.

"I've been shooting the ball well, and I just continued to let the shot flow," said Pippen, who is tenth in the league in scoring at 21.7 points a game and averaging 8.5 rebounds, 5.6 assists and 2.8 steals and shooting 50.8 percent. "If (Doug) Moe, wasn't anything I thought about before the game. I think the fans knew he'd be entertained, and that's all I tried to do.

"I didn't feel I had anything to prove. I think just being selected as an all-star and as a starter shows recognition."

But it still remains a moment to cherish in a season full of those, as the Bulls have the first half handed out almost as well as they've been in, so as the losses. The upwards of the supporting cast, as Jordan indiscitably tagged them, carried all the way into the all-star game, where Pippen went for 29 points and the MVP; Armstrong had 11 and Grant grabbed eight rebounds in just 17 minutes, six on offense.

**Sports Briefs**

BIKE MAINTENANCE - Learn how to take care of your bike at this maintenance clinic. Tuesday nights, 7 to 9 p.m., Chilese run Feb. 15 to March 8. For information, call Kirk or Steve at 455-1275.

SELF-DEFENSE - Women's self-defense course is being offered March 1 and March 8 in the Music Building. Fee is $10 per session. For more information, call Kay at 455-1275.

TAE KWON DO - Classes are being offered at the SRC for beginners and experienced students. Registration and pre-payments can be done at the SRC information desk. For additional details, call Kirk or Kay at 455-1275.

COUNTRY DANCING - Will be taught at the SRC. Beginners only. Meet 6:30 to 8:30 Wednesday night in the Music Building. Fee is $30. For more information, call Kay or Steve at 455-1275.

WEDNESDAY - Dollar Everything

- Nails by Jill
- Acrylics - reg. $40 NOW $25
- Backscratchers - reg. $40 NOW $25
- Pillills - reg. $20 NOW $15
- Manicures - $10

End of the Genocide

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

6:30 PM. Candlelight vigil for the victims of the violence in Bosnia. Circle Drive in front of Student Center

7:00 PM. Speakers, video presentation and discussion. Ohio Room, Student Center

Please join us for an evening of discussion and action to help the people of Bosnia.

Sponsors: Habitat Foundation, Islamic Center of Carbondale, Newman Center, the United Methodist Student Center, University Christian Ministries, the American Baptist Campus Ministry, and other concerned citizens.

Special of the Week

Grilled Triple Cheese on Whole Wheat
Served With: chips, pickle and medium soft drink....only $3.00

Free Lunch Delivery

406 S. Illinois 549-3366

15% off Books (selected titles)

Register to win posters and totebags.

University Bookstore

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30
Sat. 12 - 5

African American History Month

Puzzle Answers
Kennedy crashes in luge

LILLEHAMMER, Norway—"He will not come here," he said. "I can do with him in the Olympic Village." Apparently, Kennedy's game was over.

"Hockey will not come here." He had not come here.

"I can do with him in the Olympic Village." Apparently, Kennedy's game was over.

"I know Duncan Pluscul and travel times," said he was happy with the three medals he had already won in the singles competition.

Johnson did an 84 in 1984, and Johnson was the first American to win the singles competition.

It was exciting stuff. Just as exciting as Johnson's saga is frustrating, Moe definitely is the right guy to handle the pitching.

It's not all the next Olympics, but In the meantime, there was much to be done.

The 1000-metre race at Lillehammer. Jan sen has said this will be his last Olympic downhill. But Johnson, a skier who had never won a World Cup race and finished third in the downhill at the 1992 Albertville Olympics, was in trouble with another team. This time the U.S.-junior team, again for smoking pot. Then Tom Moe decided to give his son an experience.

Still pursuing his dream at 16, Moe was in trouble with another team. This time the U.S.-junior team, again for smoking pot. Then Tom Moe decided to give his son an experience.

Because We Love You.

Happy Valentine's Day!

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

SUMMER SCHOOL FOR PEOPLE ON THEIR WAY TO THE TOP

If you didn't sign up for ROTC as a freshman, it can still be a concern if some of our injured hurlers fail to produce, but I certainly hope that we will see them help us win," Riggleman said. "I blog should be on of the top hurlers in the league if he is healthy, and I think he will be." Riggleman also hopes returns like Mike McAdie and Newkirk bounce back from off-season arm surgery.

"If we have any question mark, it is who the closer will be," but I feel we have some talented people who can do the job there," he said.

ROSTER, from page 16

 Romeo, the action was cut short after the Salukis ran off to a 4-0 lead.

Rowan said the long weekend, the travel and the time were a few of the reasons why the meet was cut short.

No doubles matches were played against Northwest Missouri State with the Salukis sweeping the singles competition.

Greenspan 6-1, 7-5; Lafend 6-1, 6-2; Merchant 3-0, and Garcia 6-1,7-5.

Merchant, who received his third singles victory of the weekend when Syd Masswood retired at 3-0, said he was happy with the three medals he had already won in the singles competition.

CBS misses beat in coverage

Obviously, CBS does not subscribe to the theory of a strong opening act.

Pressing into providing additional hours of Winter Olympics coverage Saturday even before the opening ceremonies, the network stumbled and was in the bubble of interesting filler.

The cause of the dilemma was the cancellation of a basketball game here in the States. At the same time, there wasn't much going on in Lillehammer.

So, OK, if we didn't want to go with meaningful segments of an already绚丽 hockey game between Finland and the Czech Republic, at least it could have made a package reviewing the Games held in France just two years ago.

Action and depletion, that's what viewers were tuned in to perhaps expecting to see only to be disappointed with talking heads.

OLYMPIC, from page 16

seemed to indicate probable domination in Lillehammer.

It was not to be, as Jan sen experienced a costly slip in yesterday's 5,000-meter race. The miscue threw his time off and put him an eighth-place for the competition, well out of the running for a medal.

Moe, on the other hand, had already tasted glory. Moe, at the age of 23 and in his first Olympics, earned a gold medal Sunday in the men's Olympic downhill at Lillehammer.

Moe became the first American to win a medal since Bill Johnson did so in 1984, and Johnson was the first American to win an Olympic downhill event. While people were aware of Johnson's chance as a medal in 1984, nobody expected this from Moe, a skier who had never won a World Cup race and finished third in the downhill at the 1992 Albertville Olympics.

All this from a kid who seemed destined for a life of under achievement. At the age of 13, Moe already was having Olympic dreams when he was kicked off the local team for smoking marijuana.

OLYMPIC, from page 16

Still pursuing his dream at 16, Moe was in trouble with another team. This time the U.S.-junior team, again for smoking pot. Then Tom Moe decided to give his son an experience.

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ROSTER, from page 16

Even though we were potentially stronger last season, we knew that we were still pretty young," Riggleman said. "Mike Van Gill was the only senior on the whole team, and we had some key junior college performers making the transition to our squad.

This season the Salukis have nine guys returning who filled out eight starters' positions, as well as some key transfer players that will help the pitching.

Leading the list of returnees will be senior Clint Smothers, who paced the team in pitching (1-0) last year. He will make the switch to right field this year, joining junior Dan Eppstein (2B) and Jason Smith (3B) to produce one of the fastest outfielders SUIC has in years.

The infield will feature returnee Scott DeNooy (2B) at first base with the trio of Craig Sheldon (423), Chris Saurth (273) and Jeff Cyr (250) providing depth up the middle. Third base, manned by Smothers last season, will be handled by University of Illinois transfer Bill True and freshman Jay Manwaring.

Behind the plate, sophomore catcher Tim Knauchvil (260) will try to improve on a tremendous freshman season that slammied out 18 extra-base hits and threw out 44 runners who tried to steal. Taylor (230) and reserve Tim Kersen will spell Knauchvil behind the plate.

Taylor will also vie for time in the designated hitter spot with Sanders (287).

Riggelman said the pitching corps could be a little thin.

"We can have a couple of guys that can shut down our on-campus scrimmage lineup. It only takes one or two effective pitchers to make a difference," Riggleman said. "I blog should be on of the top hurlers in the league if he is healthy, and I think he will be." Riggleman also hopes returns like Mike McAdie and Newkirk bounce back from off-season arm surgery.

"If we have any question mark, it is who the closer will be," but I feel we have some talented people who can do the job there," he said.

CBS misses beat in coverage

Originally, CBS does not subscribe to the theory of a strong opening act.

Pressing into providing additional hours of Winter Olympics coverage Saturday even before the opening ceremonies, the network stumbled and was in the bubble of interesting filler.

The cause of the dilemma was the cancellation of a basketball game here in the States. At the same time, there wasn't much going on in Lillehammer.

So, OK, if we didn't want to go with meaningful segments of an already绚丽 hockey game between Finland and the Czech Republic, at least it could have made a package reviewing the Games held in France just two years ago.

Action and depletion, that's what viewers were tuned in to perhaps expecting to see only to be disappointed with talking heads.

OLYMPIC, from page 16

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It was not to be, as Jan sen experienced a costly slip in yesterday's 5,000-meter race. The miscue threw his time off and put him an eighth-place for the competition, well out of the running for a medal.

Moe, on the other hand, has already tasted glory. Moe, at the age of 23 and in his first Olympics, earned a gold medal Sunday in the men's Olympic downhill at Lillehammer.

Moe became the first American to win a medal since Bill Johnson did so in 1984, and Johnson was the first American to win an Olympic downhill event. While people were aware of Johnson's chance as a medal in 1984, nobody expected this from Moe, a skier who had never won a World Cup race and finished third in the downhill at the 1992 Albertville Olympics.

All this from a kid who seemed destined for a life of under achievement. At the age of 13, Moe already was having Olympic dreams when he was kicked off the local team for smoking marijuana.

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Meets prove positive for Saluki men

Tough weekend earns team two wins

The weekend had a difficult beginning for the Salukis, because they could only muster one singles and one doubles win against Iowa State. No. 3 seed Atila Merchant defeated Henrik Ericsson 6-4, 4-3 and the doubles team of Jean-Sebastien Lafond and Merchant won 9-7. No. 1 seed for SIUC, Andre Goransson said Iowa State was a difficult team for the Salukis to face this point in the season.

“We expected a hard match against Iowa State,” Goransson said. “But we also expected to win against the others so we are happy.”

The Salukis suffered only their only loss when the doubles team of Lafond and Merchant fell 6-8, but the Dawgs bounced back by a victory in the two other doubles matches.

SIUC head coach Jeremy Rowan said his team was too strong for Northern Iowa.

“It was a long tough weekend, so the win against Northern Iowa was good,” Rowan said. “It was nice to get some wins under the belt.”

Goransson said the team did not expect to come away with victory as handily as they did against a conference foe such as Northern Iowa.

“The whole team was real happy with the results,” Goransson. “We surprised them, and they didn’t expect it.”

Their road trip against Northern Iowa continues Sunday proved to be burdensome on both the coaches and the

Six MVC games left on women’s agenda

With only three weeks remaining in the Missouri Valley Conference women’s basketball regular season, every game will be key. For the title is starting to take shape. Unfortunately, after dropping two straight MVC games, SIUC struggles to stay above the bottom five.

Six games are left for the Salukis, all of which pit them against MVC opponents. Three of the contests will be on the road, including their final two match-ups against Bradley and Northern Iowa.

SIUC is 5-4 in league play, which places them in fourth place. The good news is that only two of the Salukis six remaining opponents will be a win. A series of victories could improve SIUC’s MVC tournament seed to as high as third, if Wichita State struggles along the way.

Indiana State will visit Carbondale this Thursday for the first game in SIUC’s final stretch.

Creighton sits atop the conference standings with an 11-1 record, just a game ahead of Southwest Missouri State who is 10-1. The two teams split this season’s contest in January.

Creighton has the major threats remaining on their schedule which could mean they’ll have to share the conference title.

Creighton plays third-place Wichita State on Thursday in their only game left against a team with a winning record.

Batter up

Terry Bowers, a freshman in geology from Cambridge, was hitting baseballs to friends at the field next to Brush Towers Monday afternoon. Bowers plans to try out for the baseball team next season.

The Olympic drama begins

Speed-skater Dan Jansen came into the 1994 Winter Olympics as one of the best known stories of the games while downhill skier Tommy Moe’s story was still in the making.

But both tales portray the stark contrast of the Olympic drama, as Moe emerged from a somewhat troubled past and Jansen relived his past failures.

Jansen’s quest for a medal began in 1984, as he came from relative obscurity to place fourth at 500-meters in Sarajevo. His promising finish, subsequent performances and charisma made him the favorite in the 500- and 1,000-meter races at Calgary.

But then fate took a terrible turn, as Jansen’s sister, Jane Heres, died of leukemia on the week before the event. The 500. Jansen went out in a zombi-like daze and fell in the first turn. Four days later, Jansen crashed again, this time on a straightforward while on a record pace in the 1,000.

The world watched again in 1992 at Albertville, as Jansen again entered as one of the favorites to strike gold. But the weather play havoc with the outdoor skating oval. Rain and warm temperatures turned the ice soft. Jansen, who is one of the bigger speed-skaters, hit 195 mph on the surface and could only manage to sasho to a fourth-place finish in the 500, then a distant 26th place in the pursuit.

So the stage was set for Lillehammer, as Jansen spent 1993 and the early part of 1994 shattering world records. In Hamar, Norway, he became the first person to skate the 500-meter in 36-seconds (35.92), Jansen lowered that mark in late January at the sprint championships in Calgary. His time of 35.76 rival