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Guyon considers closing University

Scheduling problems: Adding Halloween break may disrupt the academic process.

By Amanda Estabrook
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC President John Guyon asked the faculty senate Tuesday to consider the option of closing the University during Halloween next year.

Guyon asked members at the senate's meeting for input on preliminary recommendations by the Mayoral/Presidential Halloween task force. The task force decided Monday to recommend closing the

University and raising the bar-entry age to 21 in an effort to avoid future Halloween problems.

Guyon said closing the University might decrease the number of days for Thanksgiving break and the number of days the University will be in session.

"Closing the University would be a bit disruptive to the academic process," he said.

Roland Person, a committee chairman, said the senate has not completely discussed the topic, but shares Guyon's concern about disrupting the teaching process.

He said the breaks would disrupt student and teacher schedules.

Guyon said closing the University would mainly affect the 4,500 or so students living in residence halls,

which would close, forcing those students to leave.

He also expressed concern about having so many breaks close together.

Person agreed and said forcing students to leave would put a financial strain on some who might have to choose between going home for Thanksgiving or Christmas.

"For some students, it is too expensive to go home and they would have to choose which of two times they would go home," he said.

Guyon said the days the University would be closed could be added on to the beginning or end of the academic year.

Guyon also mentioned that

Students express concern for 'damaging' party image

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While the Halloween Task Force recommends increasing the bar entry age to 21 and closing the University during Halloween, students agree something needs to be done.

The Mayoral/Presidential task force discussed closing the University and increasing the bar entry age Monday night. The

task force will vote on the preliminary recommendations next week.

Steve Myers, a senior in plant biology from Springfield, said the proposals are a good idea but the committee could do more to please everyone.

"If they would make it a school-sponsored event and penalize individuals who do not follow the guidelines, there

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2 SIUC grads receive Oscar nominations

By James J. Fares
DE Entertainment Editor

Two former SIUC students had feature films nominated for Oscar awards by the Academy Award Association Tuesday.

One film was nominated for best editing and the other for best foreign language film.

The film nominated for best editing, "Hoop Dreams," was directed by SIUC graduate Steven James. James received his master's degree in film. After he graduated in 1985, he decided he would write a documentary about playing basketball in Chicago's inner-city.

"In the beginning, it was going to be a modest project," James said. "No one in their right mind would conceive of what we ended up doing."

According to the Los Angeles Times, the nominations in the documentary branch and the problems within that group are nothing less than a complete scandal. The branch refused to nominate "Hoop Dreams," a film which follows two Chicago youths as they pursue their NBA dreams. Thus, "Hoop Dreams" becomes the latest victim

of the documentary committee's bias against critically and commercially-successful films.

James said he did not think the movie would make much money and he only finished it for the satisfaction of fulfilling a goal.

"If I couldn't make a film about basketball, then I should give up film-making," he said. "If I couldn't combine my two passions of film-making and basketball, then I should find something else to do."

Richard Blumenberg, a professor in cinema & photography, said he was disappointed the film was only nominated for best editing.

"I think that it is unfortunate," he said. "'Hoop Dreams' has touched many people in terms of both its

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Gus Bode



Gus says at least some dreams still come true.

'Sing me a love song'

Service offers telegrams for holiday cheer

By Kellie Hutter
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Proclaiming love for others through songs occupied Jane Klucker's Valentine's Day. Dressed in a tuxedo and armed with a bouquet of balloons, she and her sister dodged rain drops on their way to each assignment on and off campus.

Klucker, an SIUC secretary in the physical education department, and her sister Kelly said the idea for their singing telegram service came together two weeks ago.

"We just started putting up flyers around campus and advertising in the paper, then the business cards came in and Valentine's Day was our first day," Jane said.

"I want to do it primarily on campus and for students. It's something different, and I thought there would be a market for it here."

But the first day on the job was not all roses, Kelly said. Their car broke down in the morning, so they borrowed a truck for their afternoon calls and took SIUC's women's night transit for their evening appointments.

But despite the transportation troubles, Jane said she enjoyed entertaining people.

"I have a background in theater and I like to sing," she said. "The recipients (which were all students) are a little embarrassed at first, but they get a kick out of it."

Necoe Pastwa, a sophomore in health education from Calumet City, said she wanted to get her boyfriend Bill Giza something original and unpredictable.

Giza, a junior in aviation maintenance from Naperville, said he suspected a set up, but was surprised and blushed as Jane sang "You Make Me Love You."

Jane, a 1992 SIUC graduate,



Kim Barnes — The Daily Egyptian

Jane Klucker (right) of J and K Telegrams sings a love song to Bill Giza, a junior in aviation maintenance from Naperville, on Valentine's Day in Warren Hall. The sing-o-gram was sent to Bill from his girlfriend, Necoe Pastwa, a sophomore in health education from Calumet City.

said she sang with a popular telegram service in Charleston when she attended Eastern Illinois University.

The money she earned paid her tuition for a year.

In Carbondale she has sung the national anthem for both men's and women's Saluki basketball games, but wanted to earn extra money in addition to free game tickets.

"I do events, special occasions,

anything and everything," she said. "But I don't do bachelor parties."

Kelly, the business manager for J and K Singing Telegrams, describes her sister as an actress.

"She doesn't do strip teases or anything filthy," she said. "She just likes to make people smile." The special was \$15 for a love song and a bouquet of balloons, but a regular singing telegram is \$20 for students and \$25 for faculty, staff and community members.

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LIBERAL PARTY TAKES PARLIAMENT ELECTION — TORONTO—A Liberal Party candidate for Parliament opposing Quebec's separation from Canada won a hotly contested by-election in the French-speaking province. Canadian federalists Tuesday hailed the victory of Denis Paradis as a sign that national unity forces will also defeat Quebec independence in an upcoming provincial referendum. Paradis beat Jean-Francois Bertrand, candidate of the separatist Bloc Quebecois, in a district south of Montreal on Monday. The election was called after the previous Parliament member, a Bloc separatist, died in an automobile accident in September.

VIOLENCE MARKS PATRIARCH ANNIVERSARY — JERUSALEM—Palestinians rioted Tuesday on the first anniversary of the massacre at Hebron's Tomb of the Patriarchs. Israeli soldiers fired on stone-throwers in the Al Fawar refugee camp nearby, killing one youth and wounding at least three. Both sides had braced for violence. Last Feb. 25, a year ago by the lunar Islamic calendar, a Jewish settler named Baruch Goldstein fire two clips into a crowd of Muslims kneeling at prayer, killing 29 of them before being beaten to death by survivors. The tomb is built on the biblical burial site of Abraham, regarded by Jews and Muslims as a patriarch. Goldstein timed his attack for the Jewish festival of Purim, which celebrates the escape of the Jews from a death edict in ancient Persia.

CLINTON ENDORSES LIFT OF SERBIAN SANCTIONS — WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration Tuesday adopted a new approach toward the Balkans and endorsed lifting all economic sanctions against Serbia if it agrees to concessions that could head off what could be a major escalation of the war in the region this spring. The new U.S. policy is a long-shot effort to establish peace by luring Serbia to break its alliance with Serb separatists in neighboring Bosnia and Croatia. Washington and other mediators agreed Tuesday to ask Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic to recognize the borders of Bosnia and Croatia, where he is backing Serb insurgents, and end armed aid for the rebels.

Nation

GOP BARS EXCEPTIONS TO BUDGET AMENDMENT — WASHINGTON—The Republican-dominated Senate Tuesday rejected two Democratic attempts to carve out exemptions to the balanced budget amendment, leaving the Social Security trust fund a tempting target that Congress could use to help cut the deficit. By a 57-41 vote, the Senate defeated a proposal by Sens. Dianne Feinstein of California and Harry Reid of Nevada that would have barred using the Social Security Trust Fund to help balance the budget. The Senate also defeated a move led by Sen. Barbara Boxer of California to exempt federal disaster aid from the requirements of the toughly worded constitutional amendment.

FRESHMEN PROPOSE CUT OF FOUR DEPARTMENTS — WASHINGTON—Republican House freshmen muscled their way into government "reinvention" Tuesday, promising to produce detailed plans in soon for eliminating four cabinet departments. The freshmen put the departments of Commerce, Education, Energy, and Housing and Urban Development on the block. The freshmen briefly outlined arguments for eliminating the departments but made it clear that essential functions would be preserved. Individual programs or agencies would exist independently or be rolled into other departments, several members said. Their sketchily described proposals broke little new ground, tracking closely with initiatives already broached in Congress or within the Clinton administration.

NSC HELD TO FREEDOM OF INFORMATION ACT — WASHINGTON—A federal judge ruled Tuesday that the National Security Council must preserve its electronic mail records and make them available to the public as long as they do not deal with advice given to the president on sensitive national security matters. In a 39-page opinion, U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey declared that the NSC is indeed a government agency subject to the Freedom of Information Act despite its insistence last year that it wasn't. The NSC declared it wasn't an agency after nearly 20 years of saying it was one, a move that Richey called "arbitrary and capricious."

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Coming together: Young, old swap ideas



By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Ideas flowed freely between generations Tuesday as young and old Carbondale residents met to temporarily fill the generation gap.

Generations Connect, a project of the Illinois Intergenerational Initiative, was an intended to show the interdependence of generations in the aging process.

At the Student Center Tuesday, the Saluki Volunteer Corps joined in round table discussion with the SIUC Emeritus association.

Initially, there is some tentativeness, but by the third question there is laughter and communication, said Jane Angelis, director of Illinois Intergenerational Initiative and coordinator of the project.

SEAN NESBITT — The Daily Egyptian
Seymour Bryson (left), executive assistant to President Guyon, greets Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, during the last of the 30 Generation Connect meetings held in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center Tuesday. The meetings have been held all over the state bringing young and old together to discuss the needs of their communities.

Generation Connect meeting draws diverse views

In a press conference immediately following the meeting, state senator Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said he was pleased with the collaboration between the groups and called the meeting a bonus for the community.

"The real story here is the 700 people across the state, who participated, sharing information to help promote harmony in their community," he said. "There are no problems too great for this winning combination of old and young."

Dunn said people think kids just come to Carbondale to tear it up but these students can provide support for the community. He said he will notify congressional delegates that these meetings worked and overall

were a great success. He said there is a real need for these interactions to occur on a regular basis.

David Christensen, former geography professor at SIUC and 34-year resident of Carbondale, voiced the need for seniors to enrich their lives by participating with the younger as well as older adults of the community.

"Efforts like the blood drive and trash clean-up are good starts for interaction between us, they help facilitate other activities," he said.

Miho Ayugase, a senior in social work, said the energy of the younger generation need to be focused in a positive manner.

Bob Harper, president of the

Emeritus association, said the meeting was good because the generation gap was temporarily filled, but there is a need to meet on a regular basis.

"The Emeritus Association is a great resource for the University, we're just waiting to be called upon," he said.

Roger Beyler, former dean of the college of liberal arts, said he felt that young adults need to know about future careers and how to go about achieving them through the support and guidance of their elders.

Round table discussions between members of the Saluki Volunteer

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GPSC meets to discuss assistantship resolutions

By Shawwna Donovan
DE Governmental Affairs Editor

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will decide tonight whether to support two resolutions concerning graduate assistantships.

These two resolutions would increase the advertising of assistantships campus wide and offer better job descriptions.

The council has compiled a listing of 1,600 assistantships on campus, according to Laura Halliday, vice president for Graduate School Affairs.

Patrick Smith, GPSC president, said the resolutions are important because there have been some conflicts with graduate assistantship positions.

Smith said most graduate assistants are unclear about their job descriptions and duties.

"Some graduates don't know if they have to work over breaks," Smith said. "Some of the descriptions and expectations are not disclosed."

Harry Daniels, Graduate School associate dean, said some job descriptions are already covered in assistantship contracts and graduate student handbooks.

Daniels, who used to work with assistantships, said the school started providing specific job duties last semester.

"It's (the resolution) a little bit redundant because they are already

outlined in most cases," Daniels said.

Daniels said there are 1,800 graduate assistants on campus, and with that many people, some are probably people in difficult work positions.

Smith also said the other resolution would advertise assistantship openings for graduate students.

The council also will look at recommendations to amend the SIUC Student Trustee Election Bylaws. These recommendations include amendments allowing both GPSC and Undergraduate Student Government to appoint an interim student

trustee, if the current trustee resigns. An interim student trustee would be appointed through an application process and would ask each trustee candidate to be on campus at least 10 hours a week.

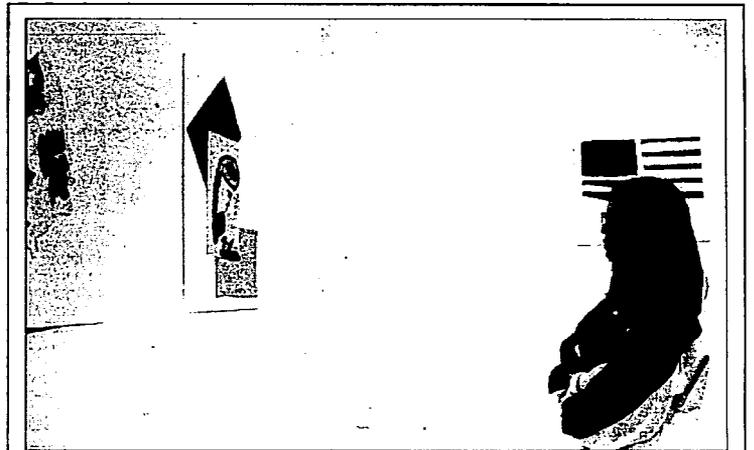
If approved, the amendments would not effect current SIUC Student Trustee Mark Kochan who is interning in Chicago because he has not resigned, and his term ends July 1, Smith said.

Smith said if passed, the amendments would be for future use. "Recommending the student trustee be on campus 10 hours a week could be called the Kochan clause," Smith said.

"The council will meet in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center at 7 p.m.

"Some graduates don't know if they have to work over breaks. Some of the descriptions and expectations are not disclosed."

Patrick Smith
GPSC president



KIM RAINES — The Daily Egyptian

Art awareness: Maki Hirano, a senior in art from Hamamatsu, Japan, looks at art-work from area youth in the Allyn building Tuesday afternoon. The exhibit is from the community in honor of Black History Month and is sponsored by SIUC Art and Design, Southern Illinois African American Art Guild, and Altlucks Community Service. The display will be up through Friday.

Financial Aid Helpline open

Assistance available: Financial aid officers provide information through phone line.

By Stephanie Moletti
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A toll-free Helpline is available this week as a part of Financial Aid and Admissions Awareness Month. SIUC financial aid representatives are taking part as informants.

The Financial Aid Helpline is offered by the state for those with

questions regarding financial assistance for college or vocational school and the college selection process, according to State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro.

The phone line is available from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Friday. SIUC representatives will travel to Springfield to help staff the phone line Thursday and Friday, according to Michele Williams, coordinator of public relations for the Financial Aid Office.

Bost said college financial aid administrators, high school counselors, college admission counselors and lenders will staff the

Helpline.

Staffers will provide callers with information on the importance of a long-range financial plan, academic preparation, correct procedure when applying for financial aid and continuing education for adult learners.

The Helpline number is 1-800-628-7030.

Williams said SIUC's office has been running advertisements and giving presentations on campus to increase awareness of the financial aid information available at the

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University provides Internet access to students

Wired to the world: CWIS links students to other universities, information sources

By Dean Weaver
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC students have the resources to communicate with people from other continents, search through government documents or find their test scores with the Campus Wide Information System and Internet.

Michael Schwartz, assistant director of the CWIS team, said accessing the Internet is as easy as going to the library or one of the campus computer labs and using a

computer's mouse to click on the right words.

Schwartz said there is no charge for accessing the Internet because it is part of student fees paid each semester, and everyone should take advantage of it.

"You can order a pizza, correspond with students in Russia or read a CIA factbook," he said.

The Internet is known as the world network of networks because it connects universities with commercial research and development groups. It also allows users to talk to each other about unlimited areas of interest.

Access to the Internet does not require the user to register with the University, Schwartz said. By choosing the "Internet" menu

once logged onto CWIS, a person can check the gopher services.

A gopher is one way to view the hundreds of databanks that are part

of the Internet and research your topic of interest.

In fact, establishing an electronic mail account does not require a stu-

dent to fill out any forms. Schwartz said a student can select

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Romance seekers go online for love

By Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

If you're without companionship this Saturday night, and your Valentine's day was a bore, don't despair. Fire up the computer and hook up with online dating.

With 30 million people from more than 60 nations in cyberspace, online dating is becoming more popular. In fact, more and more computer users are find-

ing ways to hook up electronically with their objects of desire.

"Online romances are really hot right now," says David Fox, author of Love Bytes: The Online Dating Handbook. "People are meeting the same way online as they do in their regular lives. It starts out with conversation, and it takes off from there."

Fox says that online encounters offer interested

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Budget plan needs bipartisan support

CONGRESSIONAL SUPPORT OF PRESIDENT Clinton's budget proposal could mean significant benefits for SIUC students who depend on financial aid to fund their educations.

Under Clinton's proposal, the maximum amount of money a student could receive through the federal Pell grant program would increase from \$2,340 to \$2,620. Pam Britton, director of financial aid for the University, said 7,054 SIUC undergraduate students were awarded more than \$11 million in Pell grants last year. With so many students receiving these grants, an increase could have a substantial impact on the University.

PELL GRANT MONEY IS ONE OF THE MORE flexible financial-aid sources for students. Unlike the Illinois Student Assistance Commission's Monetary Award Program grants, Pell grants can be used to cover expenses beyond tuition and fees. Students can apply Pell money to the cost of books, supplies, housing, transportation, meals or incidental expenses during the semester. A \$280 increase would pay for a month's rent, several weeks' worth of groceries or a new set of tires.

Clinton's plan also would allow for an expansion in the direct-loan program. There currently are two student-loan systems. Under the Federal Family Education Loan program, students apply for financial aid, then go through a lending institution to get the loan. A guarantee agency, such as ISAC, backs the loan so the bank is not left holding the bag if a student is unable to pay. While the student is in school, the lending agency receives a subsidy for the interest on the loan, which the student does not have to pay until graduation. The federal subsidy and administrative expenses incurred by the large number of parties involved make this program more expensive than it needs to be.

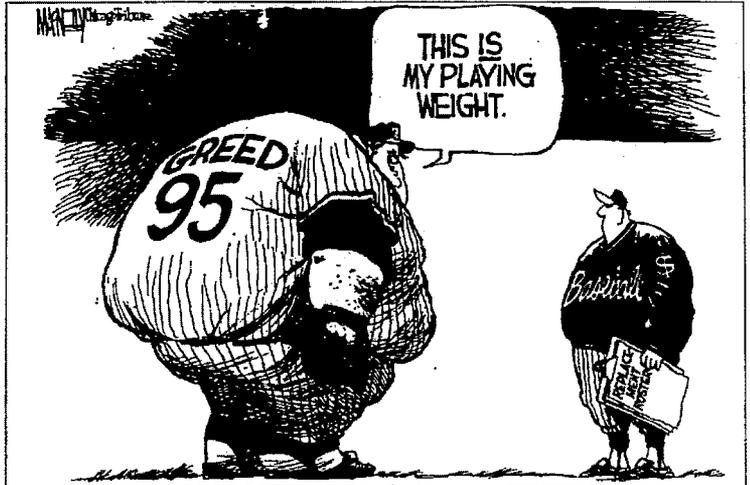
Under the direct-loan program, schools receive student-loan money straight from the federal government. Students then get loans through their financial-aid office, rather than dealing with a lending institution. The direct-loan system, which SIUC will begin using next year, is intended to cut out some of the red tape, making the program easier for students to understand and — by reducing the number of agencies involved in the process — more cost-effective for the government.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST PROBLEMS WITH Clinton's plan is that it is part of a larger budget proposal that Republicans in Congress have ridiculed. While the educational plans in Clinton's budget are worthwhile, they easily may be cast aside when Congress starts axing the president's proposal.

It is imperative that congressional leaders keep students' best interests in mind as they work out the details of the budget, rather than letting themselves be bogged down by partisanship and political bargaining.

Last November's elections brought many new faces to Capitol Hill, and it is difficult to predict what Congress will do when it is time to vote on the budget. If students hope to reap the benefits of proposals made by either party, they must hold their representatives' feet to the fire and demand consideration.

STUDENTS ARE, BY NATURE, BUSY PEOPLE, and it often is difficult to find time for schoolwork and job responsibilities, let alone politics. However, the impact of Congress' decisions in budget matters is significant enough that it would behoove most students to drop their senators and representatives a line or two encouraging them to support measures that benefit students, their constituents.



Letters to the Editor

Fall break is healthy proposal

Michael Madigan's letter (2/19) attacking the option of closing the University for Halloween week contained more strong language than common sense. Even if it would have no effect on Halloween rowdiness, a fall break around Halloween is a good idea.

Most schools which are on a semester system accept that students learn and study better if they have a break to refresh their batteries. SIUC recognizes this in spring, and has a spring break in the ninth week of term. The Halloween break would be in the tenth week.

Academically, such a break makes sense. I am sure I am not the only professor who finds that students in low-level classes perform worse in fall than in spring, primarily because you can't teach as much new material as you would like in November.

The Thanksgiving break is too late in the term to be a "refresher" break. It occurs in the fourteenth or fifteenth week of term; you can't

"The University went to a policy of closure for a couple of years; Halloween violence decreased."

W.D. Wallis
 Professor, mathematics

very few close their dormitories (which is a great inconvenience for those who do not wish to go home at Thanksgiving or for one who celebrates it at a different time of the year.)

Madigan seems to have exactly one reason for saying that a Halloween break is a "dumb" idea: several years ago, a poll of faculty indicated that they preferred a break at Thanksgiving. Perhaps a poll of students would have given a different result. However, this is irrelevant. One should not decide what is educationally best by a popularity poll.

The bottom line is this. Closing the University works. The University went to a policy of closure for a couple of years; Halloween violence decreased. The University went back to staying open; violence is again a problem. There is a lesson here.

W.D. Wallis
 Professor, mathematics

really teach much material after it, so the effect is to shorten the term.

In his letter, Madigan refers to a Halloween break as an "irregular" break. Surely a week's interruption near the end of the semester is irregular. Why has Madigan not written to say how silly the Thanksgiving break is?

Many schools take only a three-day break at Thanksgiving, and

Fans' display of vulgarity disgraces image of University and athletics

Tonight, upon hearing that Tulsa had been beaten on their own floor and having just witnessed another Saluki men's basketball victory, I should be basking in the glorious warmth of regional pride that comes from knowing that our University is indeed a reflection of the fine people that live in this area.

Instead I am numb and profoundly disturbed by the callous behavior and immature attitudes of a small but vocal group of SIU students and others, in the stands. These individuals feel that profane and degrading comments roared in concert at members of the opposing team are cute and acceptable by today's standards.

If degrading individuals from visiting teams is acceptable behavior at an athletic event for this University, then this University is headed for trouble with alumni and others who have supported the University over the years.

Technical fouls should be assessed whenever and wherever rules are violated, and this behavior is in violation of Missouri Valley Athletic Association rules.

It's a darn shame that boorish and uncaring individuals have the capability of affecting a game's outcome — in effect, stealing from a team that has worked so hard to get to where they are now.

It's also a shame that Missouri

Valley officials have had to step in while our own University officials have done nothing. This is frustrating.

The University is not being fair to the team, the coaches, the athletic department and especially students and alumni, who leave games feeling cheated by this persistent display of profanity.

We must stop this immaturity now before it costs the team, the University and the region something it will be hard to win back — its self respect.

David Lane
 Graduate student, agri-business economics

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KIM RAINES — The Daily Egyptian

Pet of the Week: Chops, a 10-12 week old half cocker spaniel, is this week's pet, available for adoption at the Southern Ill. vs Humane Shelter on Route 13.

Halloween

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Halloween will fall on a Tuesday next year which would create a problem as to which weekend to choose if they were to close for only three days.

Mary Lou Higgerson, senate president, said the faculty representatives will continue to discuss the options of the Halloween task force.

Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, notified the senate of his plans to improve retention and graduation rates of undergraduate students.

Shepherd said he has asked the deans to put together a plan for their college to improve the rates.

Shepherd said the issue was the No. 1 priority for the Priorities Quality and Productivity report, a guideline to determine the efficiency and economic soundness of a program.

Shepherd said he has started to look at courses that are flunking more than 50 percent of their students to identify the problems of the course.

"We can not accept that level of productivity in any program in the University," he said.

Shepherd said he wants the deans to develop a retention strategy for each college, listing their objectives for improving undergraduate education.

The college of engineering is leading in this area, he said, because they are tracking what classes students take, how well they do, and job placement afterward graduation.

Higgerson said Shepherd gave the senate notice of his plans.

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Police Blotter

University Police

Ann F. Kuenster, 22, of Allan I. was arrested at 3:06 a.m. Feb. 13 on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court. She posted bond and was released.

Jeanine Belfrey, of Allan Hall, was arrested at 1:24 a.m. Feb. 13 on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court. She was taken to Jackson County Jail and later released.

University Police said Anthony P. Waver, 23, of Carbondale, was involved in a one-car accident at 11:45 a.m. on Feb. 13 after he swerved to avoid a bicyclist on East Park Street. Police said Waver suffered minor injuries but medical attention was not necessary. The damage is estimated at more than \$500. Police are asking anyone who might have witnessed the accident to call them at 453-2381.

Calendar

Today

SIU PARALEGAL ASSOCIATION will meet at 5 p.m. in Lawson Hall Room 231.

EGYPTIAN DIVE CLUB will meet in Pulliam Room 21 at 6:30 p.m. with pool session afterwards.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION Student Organization will have guest speaker Irene Carlton on "Intergovernmental Relations and County Government Administration" at noon in Faner Room 3075.

DATA PROCESSING Management Association will meet at Italian Village at 7 p.m.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. in Lawson Room 221.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING Engineers will hold a seminar on internet resources, CWIS, and gopher connections at 5 p.m. in Morris Library Room 325.

LIBRARY AFFAIRS SPRING Seminar Series: Dissertation Abstracts-index to doctoral dissertations. At 10 a.m. & 1 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS & Services will have an information table at 11 a.m. in the Student Center Hall of Fame.

LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS (Except the majors of Music, Art, and Design) can make advisement appointments for Summer or Fall 1995 in Faner 1229.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE Program will have a free backpacking clinic in SRC Room 158 at 7 p.m.

SHAWNEE AUDUBON will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Shawnee Community College River Room, Ullin, Ill. (exit 18, I-57)

SIU RIDING CLUB Will meet at 6 p.m. in Room 153 of the Agriculture Building.

MORRIS LIBRARY will have the Fourth Annual Information Fair at 3 p.m. at the SRC by the climbing wall.

PROFITMASTERS will meet at

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STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS seminar on life after life in Egypt: "Journeying After Life in Ancient Egypt" at 3 p.m. in the University Museum Auditorium in Faner Hall.

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE AMERICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Interfaith Center.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA Sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Cambria Room of the Student Center for "Pillow Talk" discussion on H.I.V./AIDS.

WIDB NEWS will meet at 5 p.m. in the WIDB Conference Room on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

Tomorrow

LITTLE EGYPT GROTTO will meet at 6 p.m. in the Longbranch Coffee House.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Lawson Room 131 at 7 p.m.

PHAMOS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Activity Room B of the Student Center.

SIUC CHESS CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Student Center Room A.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will have an open house at 5 p.m. in Faner Room 3075.

SIU SKYDIVING CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

T.O.P.S. will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

ORGANIZATION OF Multi-Ethnic Students in Education will meet about the goals of the organization at 4:45 in Pulliam Hall Room 210.

LIBRARY AFFAIRS SPRING Seminar Series: Philosopher's Index-index to articles in more than 300 philosophy journals at 11 a.m. & 2 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA Sorority Inc. will have Black Dollar Day at Beach Bumz at 9 p.m.

GEOLOGY CLUB MEETING at 5 p.m. in Parkinson Room 101F.

INTERVIEW SKILL BUILDING for Liberal Arts Majors at 5 p.m. in Faner Room 1229.

THOMAS BEIN from Purdue University will speak on "Assembly of Novel Organic-Inorganic Nanostructures: Chemical Sensors and Nanometer Wires" 4 p.m. in Neckers 240.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS: Graduating Seniors make your advisement appointment for Summer and Fall semesters 1995; registration begins at 8 a.m. in Room 1202 of the Communications Building: Seniors and priority students: Feb. 16, Juniors: Feb. 23, Sophomores and Freshman: March 2, walk-in advisement: March 22.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS: Mike Smithson, Rep. for SIUE School of Nursing will meet with SIUC students interested in nursing at 1:30 p.m. in Wheeler Hall Room 107.

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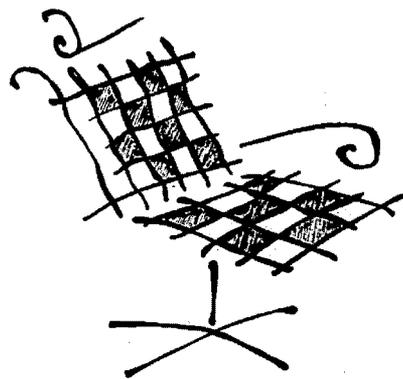
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Upcoming

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Woman requests bench trial

By Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A Carbondale woman accused of stabbing an SIUC student with a steak knife requested a bench trial at her pre-trial hearing Tuesday.

Donna L. Gray requested the bench trial because she felt she had a better chance with a judge hearing her case, according to Public Defender Robert Hollinshead.

"She just felt she wanted her case to be heard by a judge," he said.

The case has been scheduled to be tried before a jury.

At the hearing, Jackson County Judge Kimberly L. Dahlen announced Tuesday as the last day to enter a negotiated plea.

Gray stood by her not guilty plea in the Dec. 6 stabbing of her boyfriend, Devon A. Morales, a sophomore in history.

Morales was hospitalized, but the wound was not critical, hospital officials said shortly after the incident.

Gray allegedly stabbed Morales in the chest with a steak knife following an argument. Police said they were unsure about the cause of the argument.

"I am unsure of what the argument (between Morales and Gray) was about," Sergeant Dan Stearns said shortly after the stabbing. "The reason for the incident remains unclear."

Gray's trial is scheduled to begin March 1 at 1 p.m. at the Jackson County Courthouse.

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would probably be less trouble," he said.

Myers said ending or controlling Halloween is not the whole solution.

"They stopped Springfest, and that didn't put a stop to the party image and once that was the demoralized issue," he said. "It would probably stop if they would get better students on campus."

"Good students who are serious about school don't generally tip over cars."

The committee also suggested limiting and controlling public parking lots, closing bars on Illinois Avenue and making keg possession illegal. The committee also asked that the city and University promote a positive and effective public relations campaign to downplay the negative impact of Halloween in Carbondale.

Mike Sabisch said the proposals are justified, but the task force should not try to do too much. "Doing this immediately wouldn't help," he said. "It would probably work if they did it in stages — move the bar age up to 20, and then to 21 during Halloween."

"Last year students rebelled because they had these restrictions enforced on them all at once."

Lynn Charleston, a junior in psychology from Lansing, said the proposals defeat the purpose of developing a solution to Halloween, and that the University should keep the students' best interests in mind.

"It seems as though they are just avoiding the problem," she said. "They don't realize how expensive it is going back and forth to home."

Last year, 122 people were arrested during the Halloween weekend. The arrests ranged from public possession of alcohol to felony charges of mob action.

Quentin Jefferson, a sophomore in civil engineering from Chicago, said students' behavior is inexcusable, but that the media are partially to blame.

"Something needs to be done, but the reputation of the school is portrayed in a more negative manner than it really is," he said. "The riots were horrible, but the media blew it way out of proportion."

"Prospective freshmen may not come to the University just because of what they see in the media."

Warren Scott Bratcher, a junior in English from Nashville, Tenn., said the Halloween party has worsened since he first came to SIUC.

"When I first came here it was just a party," he said. "But now it seems like it is getting a little more violent every year. A lot of people have started to come from other schools," he said. "But I think that the student body as a whole has gone to the extent that something has to be done, because a lot of people have shown that they can't be responsible in certain situations."

The committee will meet again on Monday, Feb. 20.

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story and the way that it is told.

"One would expect that it would receive a nomination for either best feature documentary or best picture."

Milcho Manchevski, who attended SIUC in 1979, is one of five nominees out of a total of more than 40 candidates to receive a nomination for best foreign language film. His film, "Before the Rain," has played at festivals in a half-dozen countries during the last six months. The film already won the Golden Lion at the Venice Film Festival and also appeared at the Sundance Film Festival in Park City, Utah.

The film is the story of a London-based war photographer who returns to his native Macedonia to find his village divided into hostile camps. In

an interview with the New York Times in January, Manchevski said using the image of circles, both metaphoric and literal, is too easy.

"It's not so that if something happened 300 years ago, it has to happen again," he said. "For me the only thing that matters is your own personal responsibility — whether you're in Northern Ireland or Armenia or London or Macedonia."

Blumenberg said these two nominations have definitely put the SIUC Cinema & Photography Department on the map. The film-makers will be here visiting for the Big Muddy Film Festival in early March. Both films, "Hoop Dreams" and "Before the Rain," will be shown at the AMC Theater during that time. "Hoop Dreams" will be showing in the Student Center Auditorium Feb. 17 and Feb. 18 for just \$1, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. both nights.

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"Computing on campus" and then request a "POP mail ID."

Alan Owens, a freshman in chemistry and Russian from Johnston City, said if a student is avoiding the Internet they are missing out on a world of opportunity.

"It's an immense advantage," he said. "The amount of knowledge you can obtain on any subject is tremendous."

Owens said the Internet has helped him pass his classes.

"I saved my life in political science because I could talk to people in foreign countries and find

out about their political situation.

"I put my chemistry problem on the Internet and when I logged on seven hours later I had the answer," he said.

Ajay Puri, a graduate student in public administration from India, said if students fill out a request for computer access form, available in the labs, they will have access to the Conversational Monitoring System (CMS).

This system's most common use is electronic mail, Puri, a lab supervisor said. But it also allows students in classes like Psychology GEB 202 to take practice tests, view test keys and receive announcements.

Puri said CMS has the TeInet program that allows a student to access other university campuses

and log onto the Internet. The CMS software also contains software for spreadsheets, word processing and statistical analysis.

Although any student who has a personal computer equipped with a modem can access the Internet, Puri said the three computer labs have 211 terminals where anyone can log on.

The biggest lab is located at the south end of Paner in room 1025. The other two labs are located in the basement of Communications room 9 and the basement of Rehn Hall room 21.

Owens said although there are attendants in the labs all day to help with problems, but the best way to learn the Internet is to spend time learning it yourself.

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Corps and the Emeritus association focused on the activities they could work together on in order to benefit to the community.

Information gathered from the meetings will be compiled in a

report called, "Bringing Communities Together" scheduled to be out in early March. The report will be sent to Washington as part of the final White House Conference on Aging Report.

Online love

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parties a chance to meet and converse with each other without the nervousness or worries about appearance.

"The pressure is nowhere near as great as it would be in a place like a bar, where everyone is watching your every move," he says. "There's a freedom that's not usually found in most places."

Rob Modesto, a junior at the University of Kentucky, admits that college has given him more opportunities to date than ever. "When you're in high school, you meet girls you go to school with, but it's only like 200 or so," he says. "Here, there are thousands of women. You go out at night or on the weekends, and you see different girls every time."

Despite the opportunities, Modesto says he didn't meet the last three girls he's dated at any bars in Lexington. Instead, he met them through America Online's Romance Connection.

"Every night, I'm on my computer either doing work or checking out what's out there," he says. "Since this is a pretty big school, you can imagine there are a lot of people who do that, too."

That's how Modesto hooked up with three girls, one from his own university, one from the University of Louisville and the third from Jacksonville, Fla.

"You just start getting into these conversations with people when you realize, hey, why don't we just go get something to eat and talk about this in person?" Modesto says. "That's what happened with this girl from school. It was pretty spontaneous."

But when your online friend lives more than 10 minutes away, the rules change. "This girl from Florida seemed really nice," Modesto says. "We talked on the phone a lot, so finally I decided to

make the trip down there over spring break to meet her in person.

Unfortunately, that trip didn't work out as well as Modesto had hoped. "It was pretty obvious that she wasn't straight with me when she described herself," he says. "But even ignoring that, she was just a different person than she was online. I wouldn't even be friends with someone like that."

But not all online romances end badly.

Steve Casey says he dated quite

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David Fox
author of "Love Bytes:
The Online Dating
Handbook"

frequently after he and his first wife divorced. He began communicating with other single parents on a Prodigy bulletin board and eventually met Lisa, a single parent from Augusta, Ga.

After the two switched over to Delphi, a different online service, Casey and Lisa helped other single parents learn new coding that was necessary to maneuver on the network.

It was then that Casey realized he was interested in more than Lisa's teaching techniques. After finding out the feelings were mutual, the two decided to meet.

Casey was living in Indianapolis at the time, so the couple decided to pick a halfway point — Jellico, Tenn. — and met there soon after. "The town was beautiful, the

weather was beautiful, and Lisa was beautiful," says Casey. "We hit it off right away and ended up getting engaged within a year."

They are now married and living with their children in the town where they first met.

Fox says that with real-time video, digital photographs and improved audio, Internet users will be able to find out all about their computer mates before they ever meet.

Of course, not all computer match-ups are played out in real life.

Some Internet users hook up with another person in a chat room, sneak off to their own private location and then have a digital sexual encounter, all via their keyboard. "Some of the things get pretty intense," says Fox. "It's rewriting sex in the '90s."

But for all those still interested in the real thing, there are plenty of options.

"There are so many opportunities online because you can find practically any type of person you desire," says Fox. "If you're interested in a one-night stand, you can find a bulletin board that will give you exactly what you want, whether it's a submissive partner or someone who is into sado-masochism."

Online subscribers and Internet surfers know that singles who post messages on bulletin boards often host an occasional F2F, or face-to-face, so that the people who communicate with each other every night can finally have a chance to meet in person.

Fox says to beware, though, because someone's computer persona may be different than their image in real life. "This 'Leatherboy' guy you talk to every night shows up, and he's wearing a suit and a bow tie," Fox says.

"A lot of times people use their computers to act out their fantasies. When they get in front of people, they have to get back to their real life."

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University.

The Financial Aid Information and Opportunity brochure came out this month and is available at the Financial Aid Office on the third floor of Woody Hall, B wing.

Williams stressed the importance of filing financial aid information as soon as possible.

She said the deadline for applying for campus-based aid for next fall is April 1.

The Illinois Student Assistance

Commission application deadline for returning students is June 1 and Oct. 1 for new students. Williams said. Williams said she encourages students applying for any type of aid to do so as soon as possible.

Students still waiting for renewal applications may want to pick up another Federal Student Aid application at the office, Williams said.

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Two line-item veto versions OK'd

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Faced with a split among Republicans, the Senate Budget Committee on Tuesday approved two conflicting versions of legislation to expand the president's powers to cut congressional spending, sending the so-called line-item veto bills toward an uncertain fate on the Senate floor.

The unusual two-choice strategy evolved after efforts to reach a compromise failed and it became appar-

ent that, while most Republicans favored the stronger version, it faced probable defeat in light of heavy Democratic opposition.

The stronger version, similar to legislation approved earlier this month by the House as part of House Republicans' "Contract with America," emerged from the panel on a party-line vote of 12 to 10.

Two Democrats joined all but one of the panel's Republicans in a 13-8 vote in favor of a milder version, indicating it has a better —

although not certain — chance of winning final approval by the Senate.

Both measures now go to the Senate Government Affairs Committee, which must approve them before they go to the Senate floor, possibly next month.

Under current law, a president can propose specific cuts after appropriations bills are signed into law, but Congress can — and often does — ignore these recisions of spending authority.

Shot by Cupid's arrow

Expressions of love: Students preparing for the big date spend Valentine's Day picking up odds and ends for that special someone. Singles find ways to celebrate the holiday without a significant other.



Right: WIDB public relations person Chris Swierzbinski, a junior in radio and television from Barrington, takes aim as Cupid Tuesday afternoon in the Student Center. Swierzbinski was in costume to promote "The Quiet Storm," a show featuring love music on WIDB Monday through Thursday 9 to 12 p.m.

SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian



SEAN NESBITT — The Daily Egyptian

Above: Grandell Bailey, a junior in paralegal studies from Chicago, stops and checks out some roses at the Student Center's Information Desk where a Valentine's Day booth was set up Tuesday afternoon. **Right:** Denise Barr (right), a data and systems analyst with Telephone Service at the Student Center, buys a heart-shaped cookie for Valentine's Day Tuesday morning in the Student Center. Libby Dominik (left), a sophomore in dietetics from Oak Lawn, works with SIUC Dining Services.



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South Africans inaugurate constitutional court

The Washington Post

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—"The last time I was in court," President Nelson Mandela said Tuesday with a historical flourish that seemed fitting, "was to hear whether or not I was going to be sentenced to death."

That was 31 years ago, and one member of his legal team back then was a rising young attorney named

Arthur Chaskalson.

Mandela returned to the halls of justice Tuesday to preside over the inauguration of South Africa's first Constitutional Court, another milestone on this country's difficult journey toward democracy and a culture of human rights.

Once again, he had Chaskalson at his side—this time, as the man he had appointed presiding judge of the new 11-member court.

Chaskalson lost the 1964 case known as the Rivonia trial, but not in the worst way. Mandela and seven codefendants were spared execution. They were sentenced to life in prison, a verdict that changed the course of history. The struggle against the apartheid system of racial separation drew strength from Mandela's imprisonment, and Mandela outlived his jail term to become president of a free South

Africa.

Tuesday's swearing-in ceremony, held in a makeshift courtroom was full of poignant memories for many of those present. Perhaps the most gripping moment came when human-rights lawyer and anti-apartheid activist Albie Sachs rose to take the oath as a new judge. Beneath a specially tailored deep-green robe, he raised the stump of his right arm—the arm blown off in

a car-bomb attack in 1988 almost certainly carried out by security agents of the apartheid-era government. The stump quivered a bit: Sachs' voice was firm.

"Law and justice in this society are finally coming together," he said later, "after conflicting so violently for so many years." The court was created as a result of a constitution written in 1993 after two years of negotiations.

At least 750,000 Japanese women do piece-work production in home

The Baltimore Sun

TOKUNOBU, JAPAN—The early morning schedule for many women hasn't changed in hundreds of years: up at 5:30 a.m. to make the family a miso soup breakfast and a box lunch of rice and pickles, then laundry and cleaning.

The traditional domesticity, however, is all done by 10 a.m. Then begins job No. 2: assembling mechanical pencils—hundreds a day, thousands a week, more than 100,000 a year.

Though far removed from the country's famed automation and from the minions of gray-suited Tokyo businessmen, women in small towns in Japan play a crucial, albeit usually invisible, role in near-

every major industry. They are the modern-day piece-workers, doing at home what could be done in factories only at far greater cost.

There is, for example, Kazuko Sasaki, 39, spreading boxes of bright plastic and metal parts onto her dining room table every morning.

For four hours a day, she assembles the pencils designed and marketed by the Pitot Precision Company.

At least 750,000 women in Japan work at home at jobs beyond housework, and the official figure does not include those earning less than \$10,000 a year, the trigger for filing tax returns.

No matter the industry, piece-work is the oldest method of pro-

duction. Toothpicks used to be the preserve of Samurai honing their swordsmanship. The bulk of the traditional piece-work performed by women—the making of toys and clothes—moved first to factories and now, abroad.

The work performed by women now is usually obscured by the Byzantine structure of Japanese companies. The major car manufacturers, for instance, say that they don't buy parts, they buy components.

The components have, of course, many smaller parts. And at the bottom of this industrial pyramid, said Mari Osawa, a Tokyo University professor, are women—assembling the inside of a brake component, or soldering a circuit board.

New Delhi authorities aggressively respond to 'Eve-teasers' sex crimes

The Washington Post

NEW DELHI—It's evening rush hour in New Delhi and police constable Neelam Yadav is undercover on the capital's buses, where bodies are jammed tighter than pickles in a jar. Her mission: To seek out "Eve-teasers"—the gropers, pinchers and molesters who turn crowded commuters into daily battlegrounds for women riders.

The policewoman, 26, worms through the crush of commuters. Within minutes a bony man wearing a muffer squeezes next to her. His hand touches her thigh. She glares at him. He begins rubbing her thigh.

Busted! Yadav clutches his wrist. Her partner shouts to the driver: "Stop the bus, we are from the Delhi police!" While booking the man, Yadav was stunned to discover

he was an off-duty policeman.

Yadav is a member of the New Delhi police department's Anti-Eve-Teasing Squad, among the innovative law enforcement efforts South Asian officials are using to combat a dramatic escalation in crimes against women. "Eve-teasing" is a peculiarly Indian euphemism for a myriad of sexual harassment offenses ranging from catcalls to assault.

In New Delhi, the rapes and molestation cases reported to police by women has nearly doubled in the past five years. Much of the crime has been the result of dramatic changes in conservative South Asian societies where a generation ago women held few professional jobs and seldom ventured out alone. Now, partly because they move more freely in public women have become easier targets.

"Eve-teasing has increased over the years," said Meenu Jain, 19, a college student enrolled in a self-defense course. "The buses are very bad. They pack the buses and this gives the men total opportunity to misbehave with us. On the streets, they make comments, sing songs, whistle. If he is on a motorcycle, he comes close, touches you on your breasts and flees."

Statistics from the national Crime Record Bureau show that last year a crime was committed against a woman every six minutes, a rape every 47 minutes and an abduction of a woman every 44 minutes.

But law enforcement officials and women victims say those numbers only represent a fraction of actual cases. Reporting rape and molestation is considered taboo and so damaging to a woman's reputation few file complaints.

Anti-immigration groups lobbying for '96 referenda

The Baltimore Sun

The buttons shipped from Don F. Barrington's Arizona apartment are popping up on lapels from New Mexico to Minnesota to Florida. In patriotic red, white and blue they offer a solution to the country's immigration crisis—USA 187.

JoAnn Peart received hers about two weeks ago. She has never met Barrington. But the mother of two from Delray Beach, Fla., and the disabled veteran from Tucson share a common goal: a national moratorium on immigration. And they support referendum movements in their home states that would ban services for illegal aliens.

The success of Proposition 187 in California has spurred to action citizens groups on both sides of the issue. Committees have been formed in Arizona and Florida to bring an anti-immigration measure to referendum in 1996.

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Valentine's Day calls for gift-giving ideas

By Sean J. Walker
DE Campus Life Editor

Due to an error, part of this story was omitted in the Tuesday edition of the Daily Egyptian. The story runs here in its entirety.

Some people rushed around Tuesday attempting to find the right valentine for their particular sweethearts. The gift list is endless, and many things should be considered when looking for a valentine.

Gifts for Valentine's Day are unlike any other holiday because they have to be consistent with each person's relationship. Someone who just met their significant other on the Strip last weekend may buy a very different gift than the person involved in a long-term relationship.

or a long-distance relationship.

For those who just met last weekend, the standard gifts will do.

Nicole Johnson, a sophomore in elementary education at John A. Logan College, suggested a variety of old stand-bys, but said the thought is what counts the most.

"Perfume or cologne is good, if you're talking about girls, and silk boxers always work for men," she said. "Guys can always pick out candy and balloons, and most girls will be happy with that."

Cards and flowers are standard sellers during the holiday. According to a 1992 U.S. Census Bureau, the value of manufacturers' shipments of greeting cards jumped from \$2.03 billion in 1987 to \$3.04 billion in 1992. Valentine's Day

cards showed one of the biggest increases rising 64 percent from \$128 million in 1987 to \$210 million in 1992.

Michele Ray, a junior in elementary education at Logan, said cards are nice, but she prefers flowers.

"I give what I would like to get, and I am getting flowers," she said. "I like yellow roses, because I like to be a good friend. I also enjoy being different from everyone else who buys the red roses."

Personalizing a valentine is part of the big picture and for the long-termers out there, getting more costly gifts may be the way to go.

Mike Wolgemuth, a freshman in aviation at SIUC, said his girlfriend hinted at what she wanted which made the gift process easier, but

will cost him plenty.

"I'm getting her a real gold necklace, because she mentioned it to me," he said. "It's a good gift, because I know she will wear it, and she will enjoy it a lot. It's expensive, but it will be well worth it."

Romance is definitely a factor to consider on the love holiday, and Jeff Janos, a sophomore in business, said staying at home and spicing up the love-life will add to an already good relationship.

"For a really romantic evening, buy some bubble bath and candles and spend it in the tub," he said. "It is better than sending the traditional roses, because it is a romantic holiday."

For some people, though, getting close on the holiday is just not possible.

Christie Breen, a senior in marketing at SIUC, said she is in a long-distance relationship and wants to give her sweetheart a big hug.

"I'm getting my boyfriend a teddy bear," she said. "It will give him something to sleep with and fill the void while we are apart."

Ryan Garth, a junior in political science at SIUC, said it does not matter what you get the person because they will probably like it anyway.

"I'm glad it only comes once a year," he said. "I'm a terrible shopper for my girlfriend. It's not really that hard, because she will say 'Oh, that's sweet of you' no matter what I get her."

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Clinton questions method behind GOP's tax cuts

Los Angeles Times

Fears 'cut and gut' approach will hurt education

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.— President Clinton, defending his education policies against the aggressive GOP majority in Congress, charged Tuesday that Republicans want to "cut and gut" education to pay for tax cuts for the rich.

Clinton, speaking before university officials in San Francisco in the morning and students and faculty at San Bernardino Valley College in the afternoon, highlighted what he described as his fundamental differences in education philosophy with the Republican leadership in Congress.

He said that his proposals would reduce the cost of student loans, make colleges and trade schools

more accessible to working families, encourage volunteer work in exchange for tuition grants and strengthen the federal Department of Education.

Republicans want to limit or eliminate such programs as part of their overall plan to balance the federal budget and finance tax cuts.

Clinton vowed to oppose Republican attempts to:

- Limit the direct loan program that allows students to receive tuition loans directly from colleges and adjusts repayment terms to the student's ability to pay.
- Eliminate the subsidy that waives interest payments on student loans

until a student has left college and joined the workforce.

■ Dismantle the AmeriCorps national service program that provides tuition assistance in exchange for minimum-wage volunteer work.

■ Abolish the Department of Education. Clinton said that the agency is as vital to the nation's future as the Defense Department is to national security.

■ Cut capital gains taxes and other tax breaks for the wealthy. Clinton instead proposes a per-child tax credit and a tax deduction of as much as \$10,000 for education expenses for middle-class families.

■ Reduce funding for the Head Start program, which provides day

care and meals for poor youngsters.

"To all of this, I say: no," Clinton said before the annual meeting of the American Council on Education in San Francisco. "I will fight these proposals every step of the way."

American Council on Education leaders said that they were pleased with the speech because it highlighted Clinton's plans to help the middle class while reaffirming his commitment to need-based financial aid for low-income students.

Barry Munitz, chancellor of the California State University system and vice chairman of council's board of directors, said that Clinton's pledge to protect Pell

grants to needy college students, work-study programs and deferred-interest student loans was a key element that council leaders had hoped to hear.

"Our hope (was) that the middle class tax deduction not come at the expense of the other key need-based pieces that are already in the federal program," Munitz said. "We were all pleased to see the full package there without an implication of trading off or setting priorities."

Munitz added that it now falls to educators to respond to Clinton's appeal for help in rallying public support for his agenda. "The responsibility now is in the hands of the higher education community to respond to the challenge. If it doesn't get done now, it's as much our fault as his fault," Munitz said.

Payoff settles harassment charges against White House aide

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—One of the best-kept secrets of Bill Clinton's 1992 presidential campaign was its use of \$37,500 in political contributions to settle a sexual-harassment allegation against one of Clinton's top aides.

Only now, two years later, are details emerging of the charge against David Watkins, who went on to become a senior White House official, and the campaign's extensive efforts to keep a female employee's allegations out of public view. As campaign officials hoped, the election was long over by the time the payment caught the attention of the Federal Election Commission, which challenged the use of taxpayer funds to finance part

of it. The campaign listed the expense as "consulting fees" on its FEC filing. Former campaign officials defend that description, saying the campaign contemplated that the woman would consult with the campaign about reconstructing some of its records as part of the settlement.

Lawyers said they do not know whether she actually continued to do work for the campaign. And given the dearth of information the campaign provided, the FEC has ordered it to repay \$9,675 in federal funds that were used in the payment. The amount is a small part of a total \$270,380 in campaign funds that the FEC has ordered the Clinton campaign to refund the Treasury Department because of

"We have told the truth about what the agreement was about. The FEC has no problem with what we've said to them."

Lyn Utrecht
campaign counsel

failure to justify or document expenses. But the payment highlights an intriguing question rarely addressed by the FEC: Just how accurate must campaign officials be in describing how contributions are spent?

Federal campaign laws require candidates to make public filings of all receipts and expenditures and to document the use of all taxpayer

funds allocated to presidential candidates. These funds are generated by the optional \$1 checkoff for campaign financing included on federal income-tax forms.

Elizabeth Hedlund, who follows FEC issues for the Center for Responsive Politics, said: "Just to list consulting fees was misleading. The purpose of campaign-disclosure rules is to have the public see

how money is being raised and spent, before the election. To the extent that the public doesn't get the true story of where the money is going, the law isn't being observed."

But campaign counsel Lyn Utrecht said that in dealings with the FEC, "We have told the truth about what the agreement was about."

She added: "The FEC has no problem with what we've said to them. ... We told the FEC as much as we thought we could tell the FEC."

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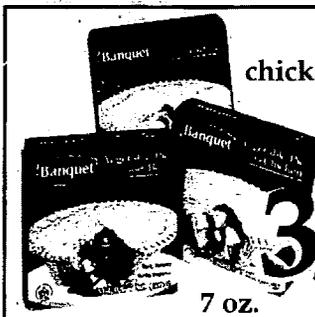
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- 210 S. Springer #1, #2, #4
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- 305 N. Davis
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- 401 S. Oakland
- 401 S. Oakland
- 1307 Old West Main St.
- 802 N. Oakland
- 317 S. Oakland
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- 921 W. Sycamore

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- 308 S. James
- 910 W. Mill
- 403 S. Oakland
- 804 W. Schwartz (3 baths)
- 422 W. Sycamore
- 1701 W. Sycamore

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M'BORO 2 BDRM, carpet, air, no pets, very efficient, \$225/mo. 687-4577 days.

STUDIO: HUGE, a/c, carpet. Overlaid chateau apt 1 m. Southeast from Rec. \$250/mo. 529-3815.

SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO APTS with large living areas, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, cable available, close to campus, mgmt on premises, Lincoln Village Apts, 5 51 S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

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FURN STUDIO, water + trash incl, close to campus, 411 E. Healer. \$190/mo. 457-8798 after 5pm.

NICE ONE BDRM Avail now, Sewer, water, furn or unfurn, \$260/mo, West Oak. 549-0081.

LOOK AT THIS still avail nice, new, clean 1, 2, & 3 bdrms at 516 S Poplar, 2 bks from Morris Library. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

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1 BDRM APT above Mary Lou's Restaurant for rent. Water & trash, furn. Call 684-5649.

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TWO BDRM APTS & HOUSES furn, near campus, clean, \$500/mo. 457-4422.

2 BDRM APARTMENTS: carpeted, washer/dryer, West Oak \$4. \$250/mo includes water. 549-0081.

ENERGY EFFICIENT, spacious, furn/urn/m, w/d, 1 bdrm, quiet area. Call 457-5276 or (2170) 643-2311.

CLEAN 1 BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, 114 S. Graham, \$270/mo., 2 bks from Rec. 529-3581.

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1, 2, & 3 BDRM furnished apts, utilities included, good for seniors & grad, lease, NO pets. Call after 4 pm. 684-4713.

BRECKENRIDGE CTS, NEW 2 bdrm, a/c, unfurn, carpet, appl, energy eff, 1 mi S. 51 457-4387 457-7870.

FURN & UNFURN 2 bdrm, carpeted, a/c, w/d, close to SU, no pets, must be rent. 457-7782 after 3pm.

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GEORGETOWN/TRAILS WEST lovely apts. New furn/urn/m for 2,3,4. Come by display Mon-Sat 10-5:30, 1000 E Grand/Unwis Lane. 529-3807.

4, 3, 2, 1 bdrm apts & houses, nice, nice landscaping, furn/urn/m, short May/Aug, a/c, some w/d, no pets, Van Awken, 529-5881.

BEAUTIFUL EFF. Apts in C'dales Historic Dist., classy, quiet, studios atmosphere, new appl, prefer female. Now leasing Sun/Fall. 529-5881.

Townhouses

TOWNHOUSES 306 W. College, 3 bdrms, furn/urn/m, c/a, Avg lease. 549-4808. (10-10 pm).

NEW ONE BDRM LOFT, cathedral ceiling, ceiling fans, w/d, d/w, microwave, avail March. \$400/mo. NO Pets! 457-8194 & 529-2013 Chris B.

OUR 10TH ANNUAL BROCHURE is ready. Call 457-8194 or 529-2013 and we'll mail you one or drop us a note at P.O. Box 2587, C'dale 62902.

3 BDRM 2 bath Meadowridge townhouse, beginning summer \$675. Call 529-4444.

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NICE 2 BDRM DUPLEX. Southwest C'dale. Washer/dryer, central air, private drive. Available May 15. No dogs. 549-0081.

NEW 2 BDRM Cedarlake area, d/w, w/d hookup, ceiling fans, quiet, private, \$475. 892-2726.

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Houses

AVAIL MAR 1, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, a/c, gas heat, gas stove, w/d hookup, private & secure. 684-5446.

RENTING FOR Summer or Fall

2 Bedroom 305 W College...406 W Walnut 324 W Walnut...319 W Walnut

3 Bedroom 304 W College...313 W Cherry 310 W Cherry...610 W Cherry 405 S Ash...321 W Walnut 408 S Forest...106 S Forest

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5 Bedroom 303 E Healer

6 Bedroom 701 W Cherry

No Pets 549-4808 10-10 pm

SMALL 2 BDRM, carpet, new furnace, low util. Avail now. Must have references. \$260/mo. No dogs or parties. 529-1539.

ENGLAND HTS, 2 bdrm, country setting, carpet, gas appliances, air/heat, furn \$320/mo. Avail. Call 457-7337 or 457-8220 after 5 p.m.

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2 & 3 BDRM houses starting May, Air, w/d, carpeting, mowed yards. Avail May. Call 457-4210.

UNITY POINT, 3 Bdrm, fully remodeled, new kitchen, insulated, screened porch, \$500/mo. First & last & damage. Ref req. No pets. Avail now. 549-5991.

LARGE 4 BDRM, 2 story house, 4 bks from SU, big, shaded backyard, move in now! \$500/mo. 687-2475.

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LUXURY, 3BDRM, 1/2 bath house, top M'boro location, garage, (1/2 mi west of well carpeted patio, w/d, absolutely no pets, Call 684-4145.

ΣΚ Alpha Kappa would like to Compromise our Outstanding Scholars

- Abby Hendrix 4.0
Sue Burns 4.0
Caryn Shannon 3.8
Kendra Adams 3.7
Lera Willets 3.7
Becky Jones 3.6
Elaine Steveking 3.6
Angie Snyder 3.6
Renee Berns 3.5
Becky Bierie 3.5
Jonna Moseley 3.5
Dana Montgomery 3.5
Brandi Hoskinson 3.4
Chrissy Ganega 3.4
Chrissy Mariani 3.4
Julie Neville 3.4
Kim Resis 3.4
Jessica Wery 3.4
Natalie Compton 3.3
Stelly Holbrook 3.3
Tisha Holden 3.3
Sara Kynx 3.3
Fran McManis 3.3
Melissa Amato 3.2
Jill Manka 3.2
Tammy Allen 3.1
Katie Arenas 3.1
Jamie Reynolds 3.1
Traci Campo 3.0
Denise Casel 3.0
Kara Cecil 3.0
Jill Chartier 3.0
JoAnna Nebrunne 3.0
Amy Raymer 3.0
Kelly Smith 3.0
Heather Stepleton 3.0
Laura Summers 3.0
Heather Taylor 3.0
All Hillman 3.0
Jennifer Tyson 3.0
Marina Welch 3.0

Scholars of the Month!
October - Tara Smith
November - Erica Schmidt
December - Brandi Hoskinson

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Julia Anne Cima
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Bruce L. Johnson
Angie Leonetti
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Cornell said he and assistant coach Mike Giesler may decide to sit Kiaku along with other Saluki athletes at Saturday's non-scored USA Open in order to rest them for the conference meet.

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been considered.

Rollinson learned he had been duped after contacting Williams to confirm the interview.

Rollinson then told Williams the name given by the caller, Ken Winstead. Williams said Winstead had not worked at the

school for a few years.

"And even then, he was a fund raiser," Williams said. "If that name was used, I can see how it lent authenticity. But Bruce was never considered by us."

Winstead, now an associate athletic director at the University of Houston, said Monday he left Oregon nearly two years ago and has never spoken with Rollinson

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ard Streetside Records, once the seedings are announced.

If you're a basketball junkie and want to attend all the Valley Tournament games — ticket packages start at \$25 and go all the way up to \$75 for top-notch seating.

Nice fans: Was it just me or was Sunday's NBA All-Star game just about the worst showcase of the leagues talent on record.

I knew the game was doomed from the start when the fans at

America West Arena didn't even give hometown hero Charles Barkley, or anyone else for that matter, a standing ovation during the introductions.

No wonder the Bulls were able to go to Phoenix and win the NBA title in 1993 as if they were playing at home... those fans don't know a basketball from a cactus.

Sounds like a peaceful environment for a baby like Scottie Pippen. He could go down there and whine or refuse to play with 1.8 seconds left in a crucial playoff game and no one would even notice or care — so long as it was still 115 degrees the next day.

'Scab ball' to leave permanent, deep scars on national pastime

By Dave Kindred
The Sporting News

Madonna will bake a cake for Billy Graham before Congress intervenes in the baseball strike. No way will Congress pass a baseball law, nor should it. Yet the Arkansas southpaw in the White House proposed such a law forcing owners and players to accept an arbitrator's decision. Kentucky congressman Jim Bunning, a real pitcher once upon a time, cited election night as indicative of the legislation's minimal chances: "The message of Nov. 8 was that people wanted Congress to stay out of the private sector."

Nor is there a chance Congress will repeal the antitrust exemption that allows baseball owners to break laws protecting consumers from monopolists. To quote Marvin Miller, who breathed life's fire into the players union 29 years ago, "History tells us something." It tells us the folly done by the 1922 Supreme Court has lasted 73 years no matter who controlled Congress, no matter who lived in the White House and no matter that the Supreme Court itself has begged Congress to end an unwarranted privilege so often abused by baseball.

Miller says there will be no action on arbitration or the antitrust exemption, because Congress is corrupted by its eagerness to please those who feed it status, privilege and large helpings of money.

"You start with the political slush funds. Major league baseball owners are major contributors to politicians. Players are not. Players are citizens only, like the rest of us. But the money is not the only factor. Another factor is, politicians are ignorant. They believe owners who tell them that revoking the antitrust

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Marvin Miller
former players' union representative

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There came from Marvin Miller a sigh. He is 77. He should be in the Hall of Fame for work that helped lead baseball to unprecedented popularity.

Talking about the game's troubles these days prompts a sigh of exasperation, for exasperation is the inevitable result of a battle fought reasonably in an arena where reason counts for naught.

Barring a congressional upset of historic proportions—we can write to Congress demanding our representatives vote the right way, not the bought way. Barring such an upset, what's next for baseball?

Sad to say, baseball's owners will open spring-training camps and hand out major league uniforms to thousands of scabs.

No more baseball. We'll be into scabball. The mind reels. Scabs in major league uniforms are a Kevorkian solution to the pain. Has any multibillion-dollar industry ever been so viciously self-destructive? What we have here is: "Baseball: The Civil War," a film waiting to be made by Ken Burns.

Former Reds reliever Rob Dibble

says the use of scabs will be "a mockery, a farce." Sham, fraud and Potemkin villages also come to mind. Major league baseball works as entertainment because its players do things no one else can do. The ball travels faster out of their hands and off their bats. Only their great skills justify taxpayer millions spent to raise giant public stadiums as places for our entertainment.

The use of scabs is so absurd as to be proof that owners couldn't pick Babe Ruth out of a lineup of Ziegfeld girls. What they plan for this spring is the equivalent of Detroit automakers nailing bicycle wheels to tin cans and calling them cars.

Trying to prettify their dirty work, the owners have lied and called the scabs "replacement players." Businesses that fire their workers and hire new ones have hired "replacements." Baseball hasn't done that (because then all players would be free agents selling their skills to their preferred teams).

So instead of replacing players, baseball will use the scabs defined in Webster's - Third - New International Dictionary on page 2,022; (2): a member of a union who refuses to strike or returns to work before a strike has ended.

Sharks' Arturs Irbe: 'I lost game'

Los Angeles Times

Arturs Irbe was not "like wall" last week.

Not unless it was the Berlin Wall—in its current state—or a brick wall after a 7.0 quake.

Irbe was spectacular last season, and the Latvian goaltender's trademark quote—"I was like wall"—delighted San Jose Shark fans so much that they hung banners that simply said, "Like Wall."

He was one of the biggest reasons the Sharks upset top-seeded Detroit in the first round of the Western Conference playoffs before losing to Toronto in seven games—nearly winning the series when Johan Garpenlov hit the crossbar in overtime of Game 6.

The Sharks (5-4-2) began this delayed season bent on proving their playoff run was no fluke. The fourth-year team was in first place in the Pacific Division after a 5-1-1 start and Irbe had a 1.98 goals-

against, average in those games.

But last week he was pulled in consecutive games, a 7-3 loss at Toronto that was followed by a 6-0 pummeling at Detroit—and isn't it interesting it was those two teams?

Then last Friday, Irbe made the most embarrassing goalie gaffe of the young season in a 5-1 loss at Edmonton.

He tried to clear the puck during a Shark power play in the final moments of the second period. Instead, he threw the puck onto the right leg of teammate Igor Larionov, banking it into his own net for a shorthanded and ultimately game-winning goal for the Oilers.

"It's easy," Irbe said afterward. "Three words: I lost game. I made a mistake."

Larionov, 34, called it a nightmare.

"When I was 14, I had an own-net goal," he said. "But that was the last time. That was 20 years ago."

Coach Kevin Constantine went with Wade Flaherty in a 1-1 tie at Vancouver on Saturday, but he couldn't bring himself to bench Irbe.

"It's tough to get disappointed in your best player," he said. "He's been too good for us to get too critical of him now."

Goaltending and diligent defense are keys for the Sharks, who had one flashy line last season, Larionov and Sergei Makarov—two-thirds of the famous old Soviet KLM line—along with Garpenlov, a Swede.

But Larionov has yet to score a goal this season—or at least he hasn't knocked a puck into the other team's net—and Garpenlov has been out with a groin strain.

"We have been for over a year a team that needs good goaltending," Constantine said. "Most of our wins are close scores. The things that have disappointed me are our goaltending, which hasn't been great, and our penalty killing."

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Exemption of baseball owners from antitrust laws questionable

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—With major league baseball clubs about to open spring training camps in Florida and Arizona with replacement players, Congress again will be scrutinizing the team owners' long-standing exemption from federal antitrust laws—this time with an eye on possibly ending the major league players' six-month-old strike.

Tuesday, as promised last week, Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin G. Hatch (R-Utah) and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) introduced the first bipartisan legislation of this Congress addressing the antitrust exemption.

Wednesday Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig, baseball's acting commissioner, and Major League Baseball Players Association chief Donald Fehr are among those scheduled to testify before a hearing of the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on antitrust, business rights and competition.

Fehr met for about 90 minutes Tuesday with special mediator W.J. Usery at Usery's office in downtown Washington. Union officials feuded with Usery last week as baseball's labor negotiations broke down yet again. But Usery seems determined to remain involved in the proceedings, and on Sunday Baltimore Orioles majority owner Peter Angelos said he believes the owners and players can reach an agreement by bargaining within the framework Usery provided to the parties and to the Clinton administration. Those suggestions initially infuriated the players' negotiators.

"The owners and players...prove that baseball is no longer just a game — and certainly not an entity entitled to an antitrust exemption."

*Daniel Patrick Moynihan
Senator, D-N.Y.*

A member of Usery's staff said that no resumption of negotiations was scheduled Tuesday. There aren't likely to be any bargaining sessions before next week, with the players having scheduled meetings in Orlando, Fla., for Thursday and Phoenix for Saturday. Fehr told reporters as he walked into Usery's office Tuesday that the situation isn't hopeless, adding: "I think we will know more in the next 24 to 48 hours."

Dick Conn, a spokesman for Usery, said the former labor secretary's meeting with House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) and Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole (R-Kan.) scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed.

In a letter to Hatch last week, Fehr promised to recommend to the players that they end their strike if the Hatch-Moynihan bill is enacted. The bill would limit, not repeal, the exemption, and its supporters say it would permit the players to sue if the owners again attempt to unilaterally impose a new economic system.

"The owners and players appear to have accomplished only one

thing during negotiations: to conclusively prove that baseball is no longer just a game—and certainly not an entity entitled to an antitrust exemption," Moynihan said Tuesday in a written statement. "The greater point is that the strike must be settled through good-faith bargaining between the parties. I will support this and any other effort that will move the parties forward toward a collective bargaining agreement—and the resumption of baseball in America as soon as possible."

Hatch said, "There will be a full 1995 season if Congress acts quickly." As to whether legislation can be enacted before Opening Day in April, Hatch said: "I think it's uphill, but I think it can be done."

The Republican leaders in Congress have said they will not approve special legislation proposed by President Clinton that would end the strike by forcing the owners and players into binding arbitration. And Gingrich said Tuesday during his daily briefing that he won't support legislation to limit or repeal the antitrust exemption under the current conditions.

Tyson to be released; fights anticipated by promoters

The Washington Post

title from Trevor Berbick.

The announcement by Indiana Department of Correction authorities that Mike Tyson now is scheduled to be released from prison on March 25 instead of May 9 was greeted with unrestrained enthusiasm Tuesday by heavyweight contenders and boxing promoters who want to be part of the financial action when Tyson returns to the ring.

Tyson could fight a tune-up as early as eight weeks after he goes into training, but a major bout is not expected until November.

George Foreman, who at age 46 holds two of the three major heavyweight belts, envisioned what he called a "dream matchup" with Tyson.

"All the promoters want a Mike Tyson-George Foreman fight," Foreman said, sitting back on a sofa in his suite at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel before holding a news conference there to promote his next fight April 22 against the little-known Axel Schulz of Germany.

"It's like a promoter's dream. They start guaranteeing this and guaranteeing that. I'm an entrepreneur. To say no to money is not what I was born to do."

Foreman became the oldest heavyweight champion last Nov. 5 when he knocked out Michael Moorer.

Tyson was the youngest heavyweight champion in 1986 when at the age of 20 he took the

Tyson was convicted on Feb. 10, 1992, of raping Desiree Washington, a Miss Black America pageant contestant, in an Indianapolis hotel on July 19, 1991.

He was sentenced on March 26, 1992, to six years in prison, but his sentence has been reduced a day for each day of good behavior. His release date had originally been scheduled for March but was pushed to May 9 after he was disciplined in May 1992 for threatening a guard and for disorderly conduct.

But H. Christian DeBruyn, commissioner of the Indiana Department of Corrections, decided to rescind the penalty because he believed Tyson's misconduct probably resulted from a prison adjustment problem, according to a department spokesman.

Tyson legally will be able to resume his career, according to George Walker, the chief probation officer for Indiana's Marion County. Walker said he expected Tyson to return to his Ohio home, and that "if he wants to do any out-of-state traveling, he'll have to let the department know where he is at all times. . . He'll have to go through some type of counseling program . . . and he will have to participate in a community-based program for youth."

"Tyson's emergence just enlivens the whole heavyweight picture," Rock Newman, Riddick Bowe's manager, said.

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SIUC track star leaping way to MVC title meet

By David Vingren
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As a high school athlete in Raleigh, North Carolina, Saluki triple jumper Jerome Kiaku would often pick up the local newspaper and read about his track and field accomplishments. Unfortunately for him, his twin brother Tyrone would often receive the credit.

"They (the press) sometimes get us confused," Kiaku said.

Jerome received less press in high school than Tyrone did because of his involvement in football, baseball, and track.

Jerome wanted to keep a single focus on track.

"It seems like his name was in the paper more because he's more of an outgoing (athlete) and every once in a while they'll accidentally put his name in there instead of mine," Jerome said.

While some athletes would let such a mistake eat at their skin, Jerome just blows it off with a laugh.

"I just sit back and smile and keep on going," Kiaku said. "It's kind of funny. Sometimes my friends will come in and say 'good jump this weekend Tyrone.'"

"We just have a laugh about it and keep it at that level," Tyrone, a wide receiver on the Saluki football team, said. "I guess we're just humble."

Jerome will surely not be confused with his brother on Feb. 25 at the Missouri Valley Conference Meet at Illinois State where he will be the favorite to win the triple jump.

"I've been trying to stay in the 49 (foot) range, but I'm looking for a 50 to win conference," he said.

The odds of Kiaku rising to the occasion and leaping 50 feet are in his favor considering he scored his personal best at last spring's outdoor conference championship with a jump of 51' 6".

"I think he's very capable of doing it," head coach Bill Cornell said. "If you can do it outdoor you should be able to do it indoor too."

A 50-foot jump would surpass this season's conference lead which Kiaku owns via the 49' 10" mark he scored at last Saturday's Saluki Invite. That jump is four inches better than Southwest Missouri State's Fritz Spence, who will most likely be Kiaku's closest match at Illinois State.

But indoor track and field is

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Jerome Kiaku
Saluki triple jumper

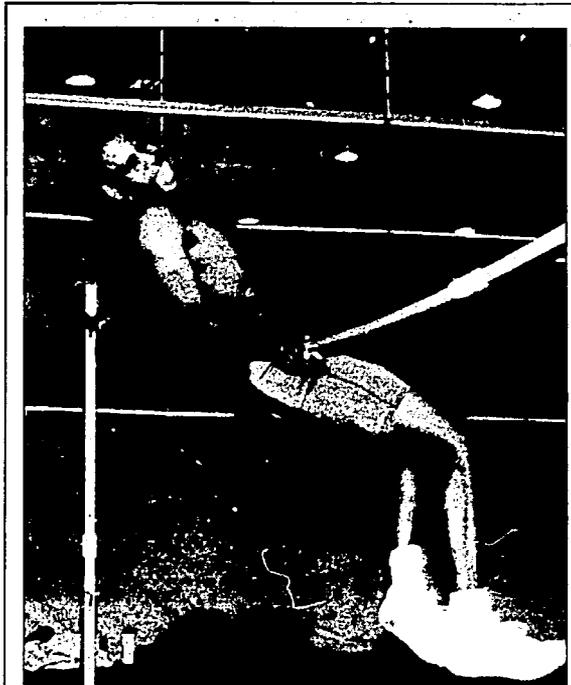
not the same as outdoor for Kiaku, who views the winter season as simply a warm-up for his spring leaps.

"Indoor season is just training for outdoor season; that's the way I take it," Kiaku said.

Even with the preseason attitude, Kiaku has put out regular season performances and has shown improvement along the way.

"He came to us last year as a 47' 10" and now he's consistently up around the 49 foot mark," Cornell said.

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SEAN NESBITT — The Daily Egyptian

Soaring to new heights: Kris McGee, a freshman high jumper from Marion flies high during the Salukis' track practice in the Recreation Center Thursday afternoon.

Countdown begins towards ESPN visit

Just 10 days remain until ESPN invades Carbondale to broadcast the Saluki men's basketball game against Missouri Valley Conference rival Evansville, and the network has scheduled two of its top college hoops announcers to make the call.

Craig Bolerjack will tackle the play-by-play, while former Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps handles the color commentary.

I wonder if Digger will be able to compare the "Dawg Pound" to some of the old crowds at ND when players like Kelly Tripuca and David Rivers suited up for the Irish?

Somehow, though, I doubt the blue and gold faithful ever yelled "you suck" at the opponents after making a free throw. You would probably get caned for something like that in South Bend.

No wagging: In the good spirit of an old fashioned intrastate rivalry... I phoned up to Normal Tuesday afternoon and asked the Sports Editor at the Daily Vidette (Illinois State's school paper), if he would like to place some sort of a non-monetary bet on Saturday's SIUC vs. ISU game at Redbird Arena.

After a lot of bickering about receiving equal compensation (there was no way I was going to trade a "Winston bagel" for a lousy gondola sub sandwich from Avanti's-ISU's No. 1 late night chow emporium), we decided on non-perishable items.

If the Dawgs lose, I've got to come up with a picture of the Saluki Shakers for those Redbird punks...

and if SIUC wins, I get a photo of the ISU Dance Line (nice name... pretty original).

I guess I'm not a very good negotiator, though, because I've seen ISU's dance line... and let me tell you... they're no Saluki Shakers.

Go Dawgs! Throw them a bone: Saluki hoopsters Paul Lusk and Ian Stewart were recently named to the MVC's all-academic first-team.

Lusk is a senior guard majoring in health education with a 3.27 grade point average, while "Stew", a 6-8 forward, boasts a 3.47 GPA in accounting.

Criteria for the honor includes being a starter or an important reserve player with at least a 3.0 GPA.

McKiel: As if being the host of the upcoming MVC Tournament wasn't enough... the brand new Kiel Center in St. Louis will also be the site of this year's McDonald's All-American high school basketball game on April 2.

The nation's top 22 players go head-to-head in this one and tickets are still available... \$5 bucks for the cheap seats, \$25 to sit with the rich folks.

And speaking of tickets... what about getting them for the Valley Tournament beginning March 4 at 12:05?

Single session tickets are going for \$20, 15, 12 and 7 bucks a piece and can be purchased at the Kiel Center, SIUC Arena, Famous Barr

Temple basketball coach criticizes Rutgers protesters

Newsday

Temple basketball coach John Chaney, a leader in the Black Coaches Association and a man outspoken on minority issues within the NCAA, scolded Rutgers students Monday for their campaign against university President Francis L. Lawrence.

The Owls will play the Scarlet Knights on Thursday in the first game at Brown Athletic Center since a halftime sit-in interrupted the Rutgers-Massachusetts game Feb. 7.

Rutgers has been awash in controversy for two weeks over a comment by Lawrence in which he referred to blacks as "a disadvantaged population that doesn't have the genetic, hereditary background" to meet the average of standardized tests. Lawrence has apologized for his remark on several occasions.

Calling it "an unfortunate situation," Chaney first excused the students as "pawns" of some Rutgers faculty members. "I know that everybody makes mistakes," Chaney said. "Mr. Lawrence made a mistake. All of us make mistakes, but I also know the man has made great contributions to education, to Rutgers, to diversity and I'm willing to go on."

Chaney's comments came one year to the day after his outburst against Massachusetts coach John Calipari for which Chaney subsequently apologized.

But then he lashed into the young people, wanting to know why the protesters at Rutgers haven't been working for minorities in higher education all along. He referred to the theories espoused in "The Bell Curve," in which co-authors Charles Murray

and Richard Herrnstein wrote that African-Americans score lower than whites on intelligence tests because of genetics.

"Last year, when the black coaches talked about the issues," Chaney said, "the students around the country didn't stand up. The Murray thing on 'The Bell Curve,' the students didn't stand up. (The issue) around the country is bigger than just Rutgers. The students are missing the big issue. They always do."

Rutgers is the same campus, Chaney said, where students have held signs deriding Temple players for failing to meet Proposition 48 standards. As Rutgers officials discussed increased security measures, Chaney said he is "not concerned about the safety of our team. We will be there to play basketball. I'm not worried about my safety or my kids or anybody else."

High school coach falls victim to hoax

Los Angeles Times

Bruce Rollinson, football coach at Santa Ana (Calif.) Mater Dei High, said Monday that he was the victim of a hoax that made front-page news.

Rollinson, who had said Sunday that someone from Oregon had asked about his interest in becoming the school's football coach, actually was never a candidate for the job, a university official said. "I know of (Mater Dei's) fine football reputation. But his name was brand new to us today," said

Dan Williams, Oregon's interim athletic director and vice president of administration.

Said Rollinson: "We all have been deceived. Whoever called was pretty good—he had a name and all the proper numbers. I don't know what this person had to gain by deceiving all of us."

Rollinson said he had been contacted by phone over the weekend by someone who identified himself as an Oregon athletic department official.

As reported in Monday's Los Angeles Times Oregon County edi-

tion and the Orange County Register, Rollinson said the caller identified himself and asked if the coach was interested in interviewing for the job vacated by Rich Brooks, who had been hired as coach of the Rams.

The caller even asked Rollinson to fly to Oregon on Wednesday for an interview.

But on Monday, Oregon named Mike Bellotti, Brooks' offensive coordinator last season, as the new coach and said Rollinson had never