2-18-1991

The Daily Egyptian, February 18, 1991

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 76, Issue 101

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Pothole problem takes chunk out of state budget

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Early freezing and thawing this winter could put a bigger dent in the state budget than the current $7.9 million for pothole repair.

A maintenance field engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation in Carbondale said the department is expecting more deterioration of roads than average this winter with unusually warm then cold weather.

Problems are caused by freezing and thawing when rain water collects below the surface of streets. Automobile wheels on the road surface create a pumping action, which loosen road material.

Orville Hake, IDOT engineer, said the spring breakup of roads may be occurring earlier than usual, especially on highways where heavier wheel impact causes the most damage.

To repair the roads, the department uses a cold mixture made of crushed limestone, asphalt and sand to fill potholes during the winter, Hake said.

The mixture is shoveled into the holes after which wheel traffic puts the mixture down.

Ed Reeder, director of public works in Carbondale, said the city probably won’t be filling any more potholes than usual this winter because city roads are sealed to prevent pavement breakup.

“We don’t experience a lot of problems because the road surfaces are sealed, and we do a lot of duff work,” he said.

Carbondale uses a sealing mixture of oil and rock chips to keep water out from under the base of the streets.

But unfilled potholes can create problems for unobservant motorists.

Staff Photo by Fred Hale

Gus Bode

Gus says the extra potholes this year are throwing the state's repair budget out of alignment.

A flowery car makes a splash in a slushy pothole on Iris Avenue Saturday afternoon.

Unusual weather this year has officials expecting increased deterioration of roads.

Burris: State needs to extend authority to nab drug dealers

Proposed bill allows law to prosecute past county lines

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Illinois Attorney General Rod Blagojevich, a bill calling for a statewide grand jury for drug-related cases would be a big step in the war on drugs.

The legislation, introduced Thursday, is designed to help stem the flow of drugs within the state by allowing law enforcement officials to pursue and prosecute beyond county boundaries, said Ernie Statek, spokesman for the attorney general.

The purpose of this bill is to create a limited, multi-county statewide grand jury with authority to investigate, indict and prosecute narcotic activity, Blagojevich said in a statement released Thursday.

A major problem in prosecuting drug offenders is they operate over several counties. Local state’s attorneys have the responsibility for prosecuting in their own counties, but have limited jurisdiction. A jury seated in a statewide area could be used to cover more than one county at a time and more aggressively pursue drug dealers, Statek said.

The proposed law would limit the grand jury to investigating only drug cases, and the attorney general’s office would supplement investigations by the local state’s attorneys.

The statewide grand jury would allow investigations to go over county lines to pursue criminals,” Statek said.

If the bill is passed Burris would have to request the permission from the chief justice of the Illinois Supreme Court in order to create a statewide grand jury, and the chief justice would appoint circuit judges to preside over the grand juries.

Similar legislation has been proposed unsuccessfully in the past, but Burris said this bill differs from previous ones because it limits the scope of grand jury activity.

Past proposals for statewide grand juries were not passed because of controversy surrounding the powers of the grand jury, Burris said.

In 1990, Burris, as comptroller, supported similar legislation proposed by then Attorney General Neil Hartigan. The bill was passed by both houses of the General Assembly, but was later vetoed by former Gov. James R. Thompson.

This year, Burris said he hopes differences will be worked out and the bill will be passed, Statek said. "We're hoping the two parties will put partisanship behind and work for the bill's passage," Statek said.

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

The search for a new coordinator for University Women’s Professional Advancement has been extended because not enough people have applied, a University administrator said.

SIUC’s Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity office has extended the application deadline to Feb. 22.

Una Sekaran, current coordinator and founder of UWPA, said she thinks applications for the position have been scarce because people think the job requires too much time.

"When I took it (position)" See EXTENDED, Page 5

Few applicants applying for UWPA director

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

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"When I took it (position)" See EXTENDED, Page 5

Stabbing death, blaze in same house kills 3

By Gregory Nortleet
Staff Writer

A house on the east side of Carbondale was the scene of a stabbing death, which resulted in the arrest of one man, and a fire in which two men died of possible smoke inhalation Saturday.

Police responded to 210 E. Green St. at 11:45 a.m. to find Bruce Scott, 41, dead with a puncture wound to the chest.

Carbondale Public Information Officer Art Wright said. Police subsequently arrested Pablo Kenney, 49, in connection with Bruce Scott’s death, he said.

Later Saturday the Carbondale fire department responded to a call at the same residence to find a blaze that possibly claimed the lives of Hershel W. Scott, 69, and Willie L. Rosemund, 59, Wright said.

Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale said it’s possible the blaze was not related to the stabbing.

See FIRE, Page 5

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Leaders deny setting date for ground war

United Press International

Allied commanders denied Sunday that a date had been set for a ground assault in the Persian Gulf War as U.S.-Iraqi border skirmishes increased and Saddam Hussein’s foreign minister headed to Moscow to discuss a diplomatic solution.

Two American soldiers were killed and seven wounded by "friendly fire" during the clashes along the Saudi-Kuwaiti border, while 20 more Iraqi troops were captured, including some virtually headed out of Kuwait by U.S. helicopters.

British military officials meanwhile, said it was possible an errant bomb from a British jet caused civilian casualties in the Iraqi city of Fahalwa, where Iraq says 130 civilians were killed and 418 wounded in an attack by air, land and sea.

Barring a surrender or a diplomatic breakthrough in the next three days, the assault could come this week.

As the war to evict Iraq from Kuwait marked its one-month anniversary, French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas fueled speculation an allied ground assault was imminent by saying he had been told the date of the campaign and "we are on the eve or the day before the eve."

The Los Angeles Times also reported the United States is ready to attack by air, land and sea. Barring a surrender or a diplomatic breakthrough in the next three days, the assault could come this week.


See GROUND, Page 5
Women drop third conference game

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The Lady Sycamores of Indiana State pulled a trip-wire on the Saluki women's basketball team's quest for another Gateway Conference championship with a 70-64 upset Saturday afternoon.

While SIUC lost the battle Saturday, the war is not over for the title. The Salukis, who are now 11-3 in conference, are just behind leader Southwest Missouri State at 13-2.

"It helped us that Illinois State lost yesterday," SIUC head coach Cindy Scott said. "I still think it will come down to the Southwest game, as it should."

Hopefully the Salukis will find an antidote to their shooting sickness, which was the antagonist in the Indiana State loss.

Junior guard Karrie Redeker's off night, just 2 of 14 shooting, was symbolic of the entire first half in which the Salukis shot 28 percent from the field.

"We just seem to be struggling on nights when we don't shoot well," Scott said. "We expect to come out of this slump."

Both teams came out brickling Saturday, as ISU couldn't take advantage of the Salukis' early problems.

Seniors Alison Smith and Cyd Mitchell, who started in the place of senior Amy Rakers who was injured Thursday against Illinois State, kept matters close as the pair combined to score 25 points.

The Salukis, however, needed a boost inside against the Sycamores' duo of Angie Ethborne, and Julie Lein who teamed for 26 points. They got that boost from a source who was supposed to be icing her knee during the game, instead of icing shots.

Rakers checked in and immediately took it to the Sycamores' inside people. In just 26 minutes of play, she tallied 18 points on five of six shooting and snared 12 rebounds.

"She wasn't supposed to play," Scott said of Rakers. "She came to me and said it (her knee) felt good. It's still sore, but Amy's just a great competitor.

Unfortunately for the Salukis, Rakers couldn't defend both the inside and outside against ISU. Sycamore freshman guard Hazel Olden gave SIUC a look at the future as she took charge of the contest.

Olden led all scorers with 23 points to go with her four assists and five steals. She was the catalyst of a three-minute run late in the second half, in which ISU outscored SIUC 12-3 to up the margin to 60-49.

Salukis break records at TAC Championships

By Cyndy Oberger

Two Salukis broke Rel. reaction Center records Saturday, at The Athletics Congress Churchman TAC Championships.

Sophomore high jumper in Plab shattered the old record, 4:04.75, while, and former Saluki, Kathleen Ra. presently the SIUC women's assistant coach, set new record in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.97, breaking the old record of 7.99.

Other records broken include the mile run, which was set by TAC member Darril Frekker with a 4:04.75, breaking the old record of Saluki sophomore Gerald Owen (4:11.47). TAC member Kelly Riley at state last year in the pole vault with a vault of 17-10/2, breaking his own record of 17-10/2 which he set at SIUC last year when he ran for Arkansas State.

The SIUC coaches Bill Cornell and Don DeNoon were pleased with the performance of Illinois' first TAC Championships and the performances of their athletes.

"I thought we looked pretty good considering the competition," DeNoon said. "It was encouraging to see so many race best performances in our fields.

Cornell said this was a very low key for his team and since the conference championships are only a week away, he let each individual athlete decide whether or not he would run.

"Some athletes want to rest and others want to tune-up," Cornell said. So I let this be an optional meet for them. I think about half of the team competed.

Other first place Saluki finishes for the men's team include junior Garre Hines in the 55-meter dash (6.39), sophomore Bernard Henry in the 800-meter run (1:53.8), and Owen in the 3,000-meter run (9:24). Junior Nick Schwartz took second in the mile run with a time of 4:07.24, freshman Sam Miller placed first in the shot put with a throw of 31-11/2 and freshman Patrick Bridges took second in the 200-meter dash with a 22.7.

First-place finishes for the women's track and field team were taken by sophomore Dawn Burford in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 10:16.74. Saluki Lexie Conway clocked in at the same time for the event, but the judges chose Burford as the winner and Conway placed second.

Sophomore Christina Gable placed first in the 1,000-meter run with a time of 3:08.23 and sophomore Laura Batsie took second with a 3:09.04.

The 4x800 relay team of Gable, Batsie, freshman Kelly Elliot and Sophisticate Cook took first with a time of 9:52.3. The 4x200 relay team of sophomores Brandi Mikkelsen, Nadia Moore, Crystalina Constantine and junior Theresa Lyons placed second with a 1:43.39.

Sophomore Cheryl Evers took second in the shot put with a toss of 34-11/2 and sophomore Sharron Wilson placed second in the 600-meter run with a 1:38.52.

Buckeyes beat Indiana 97-95 in two overtimes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Treg Lee hit a 1-foot baseline jumper with three seconds remaining in double overtime Sunday to lift No. 2 Ohio State to a 97-95 victory over No. 4 Indiana in a Big Ten game.

Jim Jackson scored 30 points for Ohio State, including a basket with one second left in regulation to force overtime at 78-77. He made virtually the same shot down the lane at the end of the second overtime. This time, he dumped the ball to Lee on the left baseline for the winner.

Indiana called timeout with two seconds left. After inbounding, the Hoosiers called for the final timeout with a second to pay. Jamal Meeks inbounded to Pat Graham, whose desperation shot from near midcourt hit high off the glass.

Indiana fell to 22-3 overall and 10-2 in the Big Ten, with two of its losses coming to the Buckeyes, Ohio State, 22-1 and 12-1, leads Indiana by a half game in the Big Ten.

Freshman Darren Bailey led Indiana with a career-high 32 points, 12 coming in the two overtimes.
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Bush forecasts U.S. victory 'soon,' says support is good
KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (UPI) — On day a presence accounted
him in church of leading a "transcendent" against Iraq, President Bush forecast a victory "very soon" in the Persian Gulf war that will end "the so-called Vietnam syndrome." "The war is going together, unlike, in this in the situation, any time since World War II," Bush told reporters after a brisk 62-mile walk around Pown's Beach, an isolated nature preserve far from his seaside home. "This is a good thing for our country," he said, "and that sends a strong signal for the future — that we're credible, we're committed to peace, we're committed to justice and we are determined to fulfill our obligations in trying to bring about a more peaceful world."

Conference may restrict doctors with AIDS

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials are organizing a one-day meeting Thursday to consider whether to recommend screening organs and donors for the AIDS virus and possibly restricting the practice of those who are infected. The Centers for Disease Control said as many as 1,000 health professionals are expected to attend. The meeting was prompted by a report last month from the CDC that an AIDS-infected Florida dentist, David Acer, may have infected three, possibly four, of his patients with the human immunodeficiency virus or HIV which causes AIDS. As of Sept. 30, 1990, the CDC said there were 42 surgeons and 136 dental workers known to be infected with the AIDS virus. The draft report concludes the risk of getting AIDS in a health care setting is small.

India revokes landing rights for U.S. planes

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Chandra Shekhar's
government, threatened with possible loss of support from key political partners, announced Sunday its decision to revoke permission for U.S. military aircraft to use Indian refueling facilities. The Press Trust of India news agency said Shekhar announced the decision following strict opposition to the American use of Indian facilities from several political parties, including former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's Congress (I) Party, whose support is essential for the government's survival. Last week, a Congress (I) spokesman said it would be difficult for his party to support the minority government if the issue of aid to the United States was raised in Parliament.

South Africa to share power soon — president

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Substantive power-sharing negotiations between South African whites and blacks may begin "sooner than most people ever," President Frederik de Klerk predicted Sunday. However, in the face of long-standing black opposition, de Klerk also repeated the ruling National Party's key condition for a non-racial constitution that the white minority enjoy protections "sooner than most people expect," de Klerk said in a television interview on the prospect of a multi-party conference of the country's leading political groups.

Congressman: U.S. support of Baltics needs to increase

CHICAGO (UPI) — The United States should step up its support of independence movements in the Soviet Union's Baltic republics, Rep. Richard Darbon, D-III., said Sunday after a week-long visit to the area. The Springfield congressman told a news conference he found residents of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia suffering deprivations and anxious for any gesture of support from abroad in their struggle for independence. "We don't appreciate in the United States the serious state of affairs in the Baltic republics," said Darbon, who is of Lithuanian ancestry. "They fear the Soviet troops will come in again and try to kill the independence movement building in all three countries."

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Daily Egyptian
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Women in ROTC programs find same challenges as men

By Kylie Robertson
Staff Writer

Being part of a team is more important than being a man or a woman at SIUC’s Reserve Officer Training Corps, said Lt. Col. Margaret Winslow, commander of the program.

After 21 years of Army life, Winslow said she has had no problems being a woman in a male-dominated profession.

“The rules are just the same as they are with men. If you do your job well, you will earn the respect of those around you. The Army relies a lot on team effort; everyone is a part of that team no matter what sex they are,” she said.

Winslow joined the Army at 17 to escape the hustle and bustle of New York City.

“When I joined, women were separated from the men. The ROTC program was not available to women. We were offered positions as clerks or medics,” Winslow said. “Now the women go through the same training as the men in the ROTC.”

The SIUC unit has 110 students in its program, 17 of which are women. Women represent 15.5 percent of the ROTC at SIUC.

One of the women is Cadet Sgt. Melissa Meyer, 20, from Naperville.

See ROTC, Page 5

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University Avenue closes

A lane of University Avenue between Ma’s Street and Walnut Street will be closed from 8 a.m. through most of the day Tuesday. The Illinois Department of Transportation will assist the City of Carbondale with directing traffic away from the area, while workers repair a storm sewer.

Drivers coming into SIUC should avoid the area by using alternate routes of travel.

‘Funniest People’ tape unusual talent at SIUC

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

People do the strangest things to get in front of the camera.

A television crew from ABC’s “America’s Funniest People” was in the Student Center Friday taping local talent hoping for a chance at appearing on the show.

Performances included impressions of animals and television actors, comedy skits, funny faces and milk spitters. A crowd of two dozen people and other casual observers in the Roman Room watched the acts.

Joyce Goldstein, segment producer for the show, said the show sends six or seven crews each week to different parts of the country searching for talent.

The taped performances go before the producers, who pick the acts for the show. She said some are selected for the show’s contest, where the top three performances selected by the audience win $2,000, $3,000 and $10,000. Performances chosen for the contest are usually aired within two to three weeks. Goldstein said women may be used in future shows.

Christina Steinbrecher, a member of the Student Programming Council’s video committee, said representatives from the show contacted SVC to arrange an on-campus talent search.

Almost 40 people auditioned, and Steinbrecher said she was impressed by the number of performances.

“It takes a lot of guts to go in front of the camera,” she said.

Steve Walfeld, freshman in cinematography from Long Grove, did an impression of a dog vomit and someone being assaulted by an invisible man. He said the experience of performing his act publicly was very traumatic and that he usually does his act in private.

Ted Upr, senior in product design from Matteson, drank milk from a bar glass he held with his lips. He accidentally spewed milk from his mouth and nose onto the camera. The second take of his performance was less messy.

He said he discovered he could drink that way two weeks ago in a local bar, and has been doing it ever since then.

Todd Kelly, junior in electrical engineering technology, hopped and croaked like a frog for the television crew.

Jeth Matthew Nelson, a 1 1/2-year-old, waved and blew kisses at the camera. His father, Eric, junior in industrial technology and engineering from Carbondale, said he was in the Student Center and decided to have Jeth try out at the last minute.
While looking at such qualifications, the committee must have had some in mind. College of God. Get out of the well-known fact that the Red Cross uses to draw blood.

Undoubtedly, there are many "needle-phobics" like myself, who would be glad to give blood if they didn't have this paralyzing fear of needles.

Unfortunately, the Red Cross doesn't seem to acknowledge this condition, as I have not seen them offer alternative forms of service or any fear-reducing programs.

As a result, quite a number of people who could benefit from this program are excluded. This will not only hurt our men and women in the Persian Gulf, but everyone who needs blood.

Tom Giesler, freshman, mechanical engineering

Red Cross ignores common problem of needle phobia

Your Feb. 14 editorial on blood donation neglected to mention one very good reason not to give blood. The condition commonly referred to as "needle-phobia." It is an irrational fear of hypodermic needles.

Symptoms include a pounding heard, rapid breathing, dry mouth, sweating palms, and paralyzing fear, triggered by the presence of a hypodermic needle, such as the kind the Red Cross uses to draw blood.

While a candidate should maintain good standing in the university if elected, the individual also should maintain the same number of hours held as a candidate. The commitment to academics may translate to that needed to be successful in the position.

BECAUSE ONE OF THE student trustee's biggest duties lies in acting as a student representative to the Board of Trustees, candidates should have at least a previous semester of experience in student government and understand the processes of getting students' views known.

The individual should not hold an elected office in either government while serving as student trustee as eligibility rules, which would prevent favoritism of one government over another.

While looking at such qualifications, the committee must keep in mind that the student trustee's ability to communicate between the student body and the Board of Trustees takes precedence over minimum requirements.

"The country's pulling together unlike...any time since. World War II," President Bush in reference to America's response to the gulf war.

"This is a church of God. Get out of here."—A church member in Maine told a preacher who accused President Bush in front of a congregation of leading a massacre in the gulf.

This is a reaction to the decision of awarding prize to participants of the International Festival. About 35 student associations, encompassing 105 countries, took part in various programs of which three of the associations were declared "winners." If the "winners" of this event is to promote harmony and good will, isn't anti-Americanism why is the International Student Council encouraging competitiveness in these times of war and trouble?

What is the purpose of having a prize? One explanation given is that it provides incentive for participation.

A lot of participants, however, walked out with the feeling of being let down and of their work having been pointless. This might lead, in fact, to a decreasing participation in the future.

What are the criteria that determine "winners"? Are we not saying that the remaining 32 associations were "losers"?

Does anyone have the right to declare the arts, costumes, dances or traditions of another country as superior to another?

How can one compare the dances of the Native American Indians to the tradition of worshiping the goddess of Kumari (Nepal)?

Maybe there are alternative ways of providing incentive for participation.

Festival prizes take away from unity

This is a sincere request to the ISC to reward the associations in a manner more in keeping with the ideology and philosophy of the International Festival.

Because this is indeed a wonderful world, and we are all in it together!—Juliette Monteiro, graduate, educational psychology; Ms. Vahid, graduate, educational psychology; Nina Wilfred, graduate, journalism;
EXTEND, from Page 1

over, there was no standard of what to do or how to do it, so it did require a lot of time, but now that the task is finished, it won’t be that difficult of a job,” Sekaran said.

“With this job you have the freedom to do what you want. If you are interested in something, it is the master of your fate where doing good for a lot of people on campus,” she said.

Seymour Bryson, executive assistant to the president, said the deadline, originally set for Dec. 15, was extended because the university wanted to give sufficient time for interested individuals to be informed of the position.

Bryson would not say how many applications have been received.

The position, which involves initiating, directing and monitoring programs and activities designed to enhance women’s status on campus, will be open June 30 when Sekaran retires.

SIUC President John C. Guyen created the position in September 1988 based on the recommendation of a task force which studied women’s status on campus. Sekaran was asked to coordinate the new organization.

At SIUC, Sekaran, who came to SIUC in 1977, was the chairwoman for the Department of Management and had to decide between the two positions. This (UWPA) was very close to my heart. I knew I wanted to do it,” Sekaran said. “I said anyone can do the job, but I know the job.”

Although Sekaran gave up her job as chairwoman of the department, she continues to split her time between UWPA and teaching management.

In the beginning, many women on campus did not think UWPA would have an effect, but the organization’s successes changed their minds, Sekaran said.

UWPA’s accomplishments include an administrative internship program for women, employment training for women faculty and staff, campus diversity day, evening child care and a lecture and video on campus women.

The “We SIUC Women” brochure, which tells about UWPA and outstanding women on campus, was given to every student in the institution of higher education, bringing a lot of visibility to UWPA, Sekaran said.

“People are beginning to know about this (UWPA) and are very interested,” she said. “I think we have provided the impetus for many universities to look into the women on their campuses.”

Sekaran said she is most proud of the partner placement program which will help in recruiting two-career families to Southern Illinois.

The program will gather the names of all the businesses within the campus or SIUC when someone is applying for a position at SIUC, they also will be able to find a job for their spouse, Sekaran said.

“I had come up with the idea, published it and even asked about it—with UWPA, here was my chance to put it into action,” she said.

Sekaran said she is retiring because she wants to do some different things which she hasn’t had the time for while working at the University.

Sekaran said the first thing on her list in helping Sandhi, one of the assigned Indian languages, She wants to learn sandhi so she can help with the ancient Indian writings to trace women’s power in India and learn how they lost it, she said.

Sekaran also wants to study the theory of Indian music, do volunteer work and occasionally teach a course in management, she said.

Sekaran said she knows from her training in management that no one is indispensable and that the UWPA will continue to grow after she is gone.

ROTc, from Page 3

Meyer, a junior in history, is in her fourth semester at ROTC. She has had few problems as a woman in the military, she said.

“Although I have heard stories about sexual harassment and discrimination in other areas of the Army, I had not really experienced it at all,” she said.

“I don’t think it’s like any other business; there are problems in some areas,” she said.

The ROTC physical training and demands at camp and field training exercises are the same for both women and men.

“If anything, being a girl makes me work harder and become stronger. I push myself so the rest of the girls can see I’m not doing just because I’m a girl,” Meyer said.

Unlike some of her female colleagues, Meyer isn’t interested in the glory of becoming an officer or flying helicopters.

“I was introduced to the Army through my boyfriend who graduated from the Army,” she said. “I got involved with the ROTC to learn about the Army, and the more I learned the more I liked it,” she said.

When Meyer graduates, she hopes to go to law school and become a lawyer in the Army.

In addition to being a full-time student, Meyer has more than four hours of ROTC classes a week. She spends another 10 to 12 hours studying for classes and preparing her uniform.

Meyer is also a resident assistant for the Kellogg Hall at Thompson Point.

She has been involved in a number of volunteer groups associated with ROTC.

“With the Association of the United States Army, we visit veterans from past wars, play cards, have dinner and loans from them about why we are in the Army,” Meyer said.

Meyer recently signed a contract with the U.S. Army to serve eight years in active duty or in the reserves after graduating from law school.

“I feel good about being in ROTC because I’m doing something for my country,” Meyer said.

FIRE, from Page 1

two died of smoke inhalation. The bodies were found in the bedrooms of the home. The local First Fire Chief John Manis said.

All three of the dead lived at the residence, Wright said. Police said Kenner was staying at the residence for a couple of days.

Manis said the fire had reached the attic of the residence by the time firefighters reached the scene.

GROUND, from Page 1

capital of Riyadh told a briefing “there is no date set at this time” for what experts have said could be a blocked over the final assault against pro-Iraqi troops.

“It would be a mistake to lock into it, it is working very dynamic,” added a senior military source in Riyadh. “It would be militarily dangerous,”

BILL, from Page 1

adopt this important measure in the war on drugs.” he said.

The proposal is at the top of a list of anti-drug legislationarris places PINTOLES, from Page 1

a local auto technician said. “Any type of jarring can missile cars or damage tires themselves, said Karen Greeneberg, technician for Gator

eggs. Even though potholes can damage vehicles, Greenberg said most people are aware of potholes and slow down to avoid them.

This American classic marked the triumphant return of Katherine Hepburn to the Broadway Stage and became the well-loved film starring Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy. The Department of Theater salutes the Golden Anniversary of this timeless comedy, and proudly remembers the way theater used to be.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE
Business dean candidate for post at Georgia State

By Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

The dean of the College of Business and Administration at SIUC could head south in the fall if he is accepted for a job at Georgia State University in Atlanta.

Thomas Gutteridge is one of nine active candidates being considered for the dean of the College of Business and Administration at Georgia State University, said Sandra Carnet, director of public information at GSU.

Carnet said the nine candidates are not finalists and the list is subject to additions and changes before a decision is made by mid-March.

"The list has been very fluid," Carnet said.

Gutteridge said he did not apply for the job, but his name came up in GSU's search operation.

"I haven't decided if I would want to take the job," he said. "I haven't said no or yes, I just said I'll look.

GSU's college of business and administration is three times the size of the COBA at SIUC, Gutteridge said.

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Open to SIU Students Only

Trophies for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place will be awarded. Sign up at the Student Center Billiard Desk.
Kent State shootings provide backdrop for documentary

Film Analysis

By Stephanie Steiner
Staff Writer

A Big Muddy Film Festival judge showed his most recent film Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium to a very receptive audience.

When Klein’s film, “A Letter to the Next Generation,” is a documentary which shows the attitudes of today’s college students versus the attitudes of college students in the 1960s.

The film shot at Kent State University over a four year period and was completed in May 1990. The film premiered at Kent State on May 4 as part of the activities commemorating the 20th anniversary of the tragic shootings death of four Kent State students.

On the same day as the premiere, the film played on city TV in 12 cities nationwide. Over the next two months the film gained wide recognition and was shown in theaters in more than 30 U.S. cities. The Kent State shootings were used as a backdrop in the film, Klein said.

“The shootings haunt Kent State, just as the 1960s haunt the rest of America,” he said. “In light of the Persian Gulf war, I find this film even more interesting now than I did a year ago.”

When Klein set out to do the film, he was looking for an even cross section of students to use in the film.

“I wanted to talk to students in varying majors, such as business, sociology and Black (American) Studies,” he said. “I also did a lot of hanging out in the Student Center where I met hundreds of students.

“But basically, I was just looking for students who could be honest about their attitudes,” Klein said.

The film looks at many of the aspects of today’s society and contrasts those aspects with the 1960s.

Klein said he tried to bring many of the outside influences into the film that have influenced students’ attitudes towards society.

“I always think about my audience,” he said.

The film examines how students feel about the shootings as well as how they feel about the importance of physical appearance in today’s society.

To show the emphasis of appearance, Klein interviewed students at the local tanning salon, where at least 100 students went in that day, because, one student said, “without a tan you’re nothing.”

The film also examines the attitudes of African-American and the Reserve Officer Training Corps students.

Some of the comments of the students included, “they’re dead, so why not just let them rest in peace,” or “the protesting accomplished nothing in the 1960s, so why should we ever try now.”

In the course of the film, Klein, who considers himself a product of the 1960s, wonders if his attitude toward society has changed or if it is the college students of today who have changed.

By the end of the film, Klein realizes that both have changed, but that the change has occurred because society itself has changed.

“When I finished the film, I realized that it was a sense of fear that the students have, not apathy.”

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Today's Puzzle

Dr. Flachmacht, theoretical physicist, compared
monogamy to the
speed of light

Dr. Flachmacht, theoretical physicist, compares monogamy to the speed of light.
Men swimmers split on road
By Jennifer Wise
Staff Writer

The SIUC men's swimming beat the University of Kansas but lost to the University of Nebraska this weekend on the road.

Nine events were won by the SIUC men at the University of Kansas on February 12-13, 1991. The final score was Nebraska 141, SIUC 101.

Mack D. Salski won the 1-meter diving with a score of 292.2 and the 3-meter with 323.70. Senior Eric Bradac won the 1000, 500 and 200 freestyle with scores of 9:37.3, 4:36.23, and 1:41.78 respectively. Junior Deryl Leubner placed first in the 50 freestyle, scoring 21.21. Sophomore Brian Guffran won the 100 freestyle with 46.83, Senior Charles Galian won the 200 butterfly, scoring 1:50.75.

Gally, Leubner, Guffran and senior David Morovitz won the four 100 freestyle medley relays in all places except second. Junior Tonia Mahaira won the 500 and 200 freestyle with scores of 1:01.98 and 1:52.90, respectively. Junior Julie Hosier won the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:10.70. Junior Nancy Schmidkeffler placed first in the 50 freestyle with a score of 24.15.

The final score in the Kansas meet was SIUC 86, Jayhawks 158. SIUC placed first in four events and second in three.

Salukis women sink at Notre Dame
By Jennifer Wise
Staff Writer

The Saluki women swimmers were overcome by the University of Notre Dame and Northern Illinois this weekend.

The SIUC women's team could count its wins on one finger, falling to the University of Notre Dame and Northern Illinois 13-11 overall. The SIUC placed first in four events and second in three.

Saluki 10-0 in Normal and 13-14 overall. The goal right now is just to build for the tournament," she said. "The only factor we're going to win the conference (regular season). It looks like if we keep winning, we probably going to be the third seed. You never know, you want to be the highest seed that you can, and if we do go there on a roll we know we can beat anyone in the conference."

Going into the contest, SIUC coach Rich had said the key was to shut down senior guard Paul Guerrini. "They're deep, but they're deep and only allowed him 12 points."

"Kevin (Lawrence) started on him and he sort of wore him down," said Bell, who took his turn free at the end of the game. "Our basic thing was not to let him have the open shots. We wanted to make him work for everything he got and I think we did a pretty good job on him."

The Shockers were led by sophomore center Claudius Johnson with 18 points. Herein are some available bench player in the ballgame SIUC basketball quarter back Robbie Gabbert, who joined the basketball team as a walk-out, scored his first points of his college basketball career on an eight-foot jumper.

Salukis are back on the Arena court tonight against Illinois State for their last, home game of the season. The Shockers meet 2 in Normal with SIUC running away with a 84-57 win.

DAWGS, from Page 12

almost every shot they wanted. The only falter in the Salukis' attack was the premature race at the end of the first half. SIUC was up 38-15 at halftime. The Dawgs cut the lead to 12-2 and climb to within 13 points at halftime.

Salukis collected itself in the locker room and came out firing in the second half to score 50 points. Bledsoe went 4-for-8 with 10 points in the second half to give the Dawgs a 39-36 lead. The Dawgs took the lead for good with a 13-0 run to end the game.

Salukis' fourth straight victory took a toll on Cushing's quest for a 5,049 fans in the stands for the Dawgs. I picked them (SIUC) first," WSU coach Mike Cohen said. "They really match up with any team in the league. They're definitely going to be a team to watch in the Missouri Valley Tournament."

The win boosted the Salukis to 7-6 in the Valley, 13-11 overall. Tulsa, who defeated Creighton 73-63 Saturday, is tied with SIUC for third place in the MVC, WSU a disappointing 3-13 in MVC conference action, 13-14 overall.

"Our goal right now is just to build for the tournament," they said. "There’s no way we’re going to win the conference (regular season). It looks like if we keep winning, we probably going to be the third seed. You never know, you want to be the highest seed that you can, and if we do go there on a roll we know we can beat anyone in the conference."

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Ivan takes first at Daytona 500
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Earnhardt took the lead from Dale Earnhardt with five laps left Sunday to win the Daytona 500, the most prestigious race on NASCAR's Winston Cup circuit.

Earnhardt won the race after a caution due to a wreck with three laps to go—involving front-runners Earnhardt and pole-sitter Davey Allison and Kyle Petty—prompted a yellow flag.

"When I saw Dale lose it and go sideways, he tagged Davey and Kyle," Earnhardt said. "I once saw them hit in the left side of the field off the gas. I'm not that close to the finish line. I said all day long I thought I had a chance of winning and even thought I got behind early I stuck with it."

The 32-year-old driver from Mooresville, Calif., averaged 184.148 mph and earned $233,000, the second largest purse in Winston Cup history.

A determined Marlin, making his debut for car owner Junior Johnson, finished second while Joe Rutman was third. Rick Mast finished fourth with Earnhardt driving.

C.5., winner of the Pole Clas and National 300, was battling Allison side-by-side turning out of turn 2 in the backstretch. Earnhardt lost control of his Chevrolet and clipped Allison and Petty.

Pulitzer Prize Winning Writer Clarence Page

**Syndicated Columnist, The Chicago Tribune**

**Regular Contributor, WMAY, TV, Chicago**

**Monthly Contributor, MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour, 1989 Pulitzer Prize Winner, Commentary**

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