Graffiti stains campus walls

Mark of the ‘tagger’: Specialist from Chicago doubts gang connection to vandalism sprayed on campus buildings

Graffiti is a common sight in many urban areas, but students attending classes Thursday morning in Lawson Hall found out it can occur on the SIUC campus as well. The words “pest” and “The Infamous Slow Motion” along with several other graffiti were spray painted on the windows and sides of the building. Lawson Hall was not the only target of the vandals. “Pest” was found painted on the windows of the SIUC Student Activities building.

By Michael D. Deford

Hectic schedules hinder attempts at healthy diets

The two first-year medical students needed a break. They had been studying the breakdown of fat during metabolism and were getting hungry. Siting back at their study table, they unzipped their meals - two cheeseburgers.

"This is kind of unusual for us to eat," said Angela Jordan, a medical student from Springfield.

She said during finals week, their eating habits can get worse. But the second student, Natalie Lambert, from Naperville, said medical students are human and though the two make an effort to eat healthful food consistently, time constraints dictate when they can be given.

By David R. Kazak

Healthy, page 5

Learn to flirt: Pick-up lines on the outs

The days are cool and so are pick-up lines - “Hey baby, what’s your sign” according to a spokeswoman at SIUC’s “Let’s Do Lunch — The Art of Flirting” seminar Feb. 16.

Aaron Washington, a counselor in English from Chicago, presented the program to a group of 30 people in the Student Center’s Kaskaskia Room Thursday afternoon. He stressed the importance of honesty in a beginning relationship and denounced the use of typical flirting pick-up lines.

The best approach (when wanting to meet someone) is to begin a conversation for friendship and let it progress to something more,” Washington said. “Be honest and let the person know where you’re coming from, don’t play games. Flirting can be something subtle, maybe a simple smile or a comment.”

Washington, a member of the Power Peers with the SIUC Wellness Center, said flirting can be expressed in both verbal and non-verbal communication forms.

Talking with, rather than at, a listener in a positive tone is important, he said. “Be prepared to take time out to find out about the individual,” he said. “Select feedback from your listeners.”

By Kellie Huttes

HEALTHY, page 5

Checking for spiders: Steve Voseck, a senior in criminal justice from Decatur, reviews the inner workings under the dried clothing set up at the Recreation Center Thursday afternoon.

Common cents: 5 more for a soda

By Dave Katzman

Lambert Vending Inc. officials in Carbondale would not comment on the price of a soda.

By Gus Bode

NICKEL, page 7

Gus says, for 60 cents I should get more than a Coke and a smile.
**World**

**PROGRESS MADE ON PALESTINIAN SELF-RULE — JERUSALEM** — Israeli and Palestinian leaders agreed Thursday to speed up negotiations on expanding Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The progress comes one week after a summit between Rabin and Palestinian Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat produced mutual assurances about the deadlock in their negotiations. Israeli and Palestinian commentators declared the Israeli-Palestinian peace accord dead and predicted the collapse of Rabin's government.

**ADMINISTRATION TO COVER BAD IRAQI DEBTS — WASHINGTON** — The Clinton administration has agreed to pay $400 million to cover the last of a series of bad debts by the Iraqi government to U.S. and foreign banks for purchases, U.S. officials said Thursday. The Justice Department's decision closes one of the most embarrassing chapters in the history of U.S. relations with Iraq, where Reagan and Bush administrations provided guarantees for billions of dollars worth of loans, enabling Iraq to buy food and related products during its lengthy war with Iran and its military buildup for a war with Kuwait.

**YELOeIN PROMISES ELECTIONS ON SCHEDULE — MOSCOW** — Russian President Boris Yeltsin sent a pledge of fears of a return to authoritarian rule, promised in his annual state-of-the-nation address Thursday that elections will be held on schedule in the former Soviet republics.

**Nation**

**RETIRED LAPD DEPUTY CHIEF'S DEFENSE — LOS ANGELES** — Police Chief Willie L. Williams, forced in recent weeks to step down amid criticism of his performance as the department's upper echelon for a meeting Thursday and has hired a lawyer to deflect accusations of impropriety in a letter sent last month to the Los Angeles Police Benevolent Association. Sources said the letter, written by a retired Los Angeles Police Department deputy chief, includes accusations that Williams has accepted free money from businesses, that members of his family have missed a cellular phone bill and that the department and that he sought and received free tickets to Universal Studios.

**GOP ACTION MAY ELIMINATE DUCK SEASON — WASHINGTON** — Little wonder the Clinton administration is trying to negotiate a compromise with Congress on legislation imposing a moratorium on new federal regulations. Interior Department officials say one of the unintended consequences of the Republican drive to put most new regulations on hold while Congress produces a moratorium was the regulatory system would be eliminated this year's hunting season for ducks, geese and other migratory birds. Fish and Wildlife officials say canceling the waterfowl hunting season would not only eliminate a recreational activity for millions of hunters, but also would cost government and business billions of dollars.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

**Corrections/Clarifications**

In the Feb. 16 edition of the Daily Egyptian, Nekoreo Patrick's name was misspelled in the Corrections/Clarifications section. The DE regrets the error.

In the outline for the photo on page 1 of the Feb. 16 edition of the DE, the hours of the Student Center bowling and billiards were wrong. The correct hours are Mon. 8 a.m.-11:15 p.m., Fri 8-12:45 a.m., Sat 10-12:45 a.m., and Sun 10-12:45 a.m.

In the Feb. 16 edition of the DE, in the photo opinion poll "Faces on Campus," Colleen Kovacs and John Taylor were misspelled. Her correct quote was "People bug the Presidents and Chancellors."

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
Control of crime bill funds may weaken police increase

By Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Republican legislation aimed at revamping President Clinton's crime bill, that will provide Carbondale with two new police officers, was passed by the House of Representatives Monday.

Among other changes, the bill takes the money earmarked to add 100,000 public safety officers to police agencies across the United States and turns the program into a block grant, so it can be distributed to police agencies through the states.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Sinus said that while the bill will not affect the three-year grant Carbondale has already received for two new officers, he is concerned about cuts in other programs as well as the future of the police grant program.

"The crime bill passed last year provided for prevention programs," he said. "This is a very important part of the bill. I would be disappointed to see a decrease in prevention programs."

"I am also concerned for the 100,000 public safety officer program being changed to a block grant. This would not necessarily mean more police on the streets." The GOP is pushing the bill as part of their contract with America, saying states and communities know their needs better than the federal government and should be allowed to decide how to spend the money.

Brian Lott, spokesman for Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, said Democrats are concerned that letting the states decide how to spend the money may result in waste. "There have been some indications that when this money was a block grant back in the '70s, the money was used on things like airplanes and tanks," he said. "Not every state spent the money like that, but it is a concern." Clinton has opposed veto any attempt to undermine the 100,000 police program.

CRIME BILL, page 7

GPSC disagree on closing SIUC for Halloween

By Andrea Estabrook
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Graduate and Professional Student Council debated the pros and cons of closing SIUC for Halloween weekend at Wednesday night's meeting and will pass them to SIUC President John Guyon.

The council debated the recommendations made by the Halloween Task Force to raise the bar entry age to 21 and to close the University for the weekend or possibly a week.

Most representatives seemed to agree the bar entry age should be raised to 21. However, the council was divided on the issue of closing the University; only four representatives supported the idea.

Six representatives suggested the University and the city work together to program events for the weekend which might control the celebration.

Patrick Smith, GPSC president, said Guyon is in a no-win situation because he cannot satisfy everyone's wishes. He said there is no decision that would please the students, the bar owners, and the city residents. "He is not going to make any friends and he knows it," he said.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard was present at the meeting to listen to the suggestions being made.

"Halloween has created problems for the community and I don't have the answer," he said. "We've tried everything. Help us with your ideas."
PCB burning needs cautious approach

According to an official at the Environmental Protection Agency, the incinerator contracts already exist with stringent time lines for completing the incineration project. It is legally too late to turn back from the path of incineration, but it is too late to ensure that the incineration process is carried out in as safe a manner as possible. EPA officials and environmental groups are concerned that Dioxin, a by-product of such incinerators treated as a cancer-causing agent. PCBs were dumped into Crab Orchard as a result of a World War II bomb-making project.

ON ONE SIDE OF THE INCINERATOR ISSUE, environmental groups and some concerned citizens are concerned that Dioxin, a by-product of such incinerators treated as a cancer-causing agent by the EPA, would be emitted into the air, jeopardizing the health of people and wildlife.

On the other side of the issue is the EPA, which argues that incineration is necessary to rid Crab Orchard soils of a hazardous chemical known as PCB—a chemical also treated as a cancer-causing agent. PCBs were dumped into Crab Orchard as a result of a World War II bomb-making project.

There is good reason for citizens to be concerned when the EPA has reported that humans are already exposed to dangerous levels of Dioxin through the air and through food such as meat, poultry and dairy products. Dioxin is currently produced by other industrial incinerators such as those for medical waste.

The agency has claimed that the level of Dioxin produced by the PCB burning needs to be used at Crab Orchard is probably too small to be a significant threat to individuals' health. It has also claimed in past reports, however, that small levels of Dioxin are potentially dangerous. Officials of the agency have since added that the amount of Dioxin produced by the incinerator may be too small to be a significant threat to health and the environment as leaving the existing PCBs unattended.

WITH ALL OF THE FACTORS SURROUNDING the environmental state of Crab Orchard, the answer of how to handle the situation is neither black nor white. Certainly it is difficult to say whether PCBs should be left where they have been allowed to stagnate since WWII, and are potentially allowed to seep into the water table, spreading the hazardous chemical known as PCB into the ground or, whether they should be burned to produce another possible cancer-causing agent. The fact remains that legal contracts have been signed for the project and tentative dates have been set for the run of the incinerator. EPA officials say that as early as December 1995 or January 1996, the incinerator will be tested for "safe emission levels of Dioxin.

THE REAL BURDEN OF THE SITUATION NOW lies in the hands of the EPA to ensure that the level of Dioxin emissions during the test run do not exceed the current levels of safety that the agency has set. The need for a better solution to PCB clean-up still remains, however. It is the EPA's duty to seek out safer alternatives that could be used in the future for cleaning up PCB.

Perhaps if a lesson can be learned from the Crab Orchard incident that safer forms of PCB cleanup are needed, other communities will not be faced with the same potential hazards that now are bearing down on citizens of commnities that surround the refuge. It is true that there is no use crying over spilled milk. The milk should not be left to rot on the floor. However, someone has to clean it up and learn from the experience.


casey at the bank

Things were looking rosy for Big Mudville, Inc. that year. They had bought another station and were selling sides of beer when the season ended with a strike. "Hey, that's a shame! But this is business," said the owners, "not some sweet and childlike game.

When the owners dug their heels in, and the players did the same, A strange and awful hush fell over students of the game. With all the talk of contracts, of better living and beer, it could be more than revenue that this baseball strike cost.

Kids are playing soccer, when you tell them, "Let's play ball!" They strap on gaudy sneakers and go trinkle in some goal. Whoa now a killer whale, and Mickey's just a mouse. Dullaggio, some guy named Joe, who sold coffee hoses to house.

Oh, somewhere on some future day a dad might take his son to the ballpark for a hot dog (that's eight bucks with the bun). The kids hold up a hero sign a baseball.

And ask his aging father, "Mighty Casey? Who is he?"

Letters to the Editor

Farrakhan’s words true, uplifting

"If you feel so strongly about your feelings, voice them, don’t hide behind your little white sheet or a desk."

Gabrielle Reed Senior, psychology

Racially motivated graffiti on desk shows ignorance, cowardice of writer

Never thought I would be writing to an editor of a newspaper, but one day, I read just a snippet of this ignorance going around SIUE. The reason I say this is because of the ignorance and the amount of hate that is shown off of one of the desks just happened to catch my eye before class started.

The writer of this paragraph stated that the color of his skin does not matter, tell my people that we should be proud of our race just like you are of yours.

So don’t tell my people that they should forget oppression that was put upon my people, don’t tell my people that they should settle with what we have, but tell my people that racism is stupid, tell my people that the color of the skin does not matter, tell my people that we should be proud of our race just like you are of yours.

Gabrielle Reed Senior, psychology

"If you feel so strongly about your feelings, voice them, don’t hide behind your little white sheet or a desk."

You stated that we should forget oppression that was put upon my people, don’t tell my people that they should settle with what we have, but tell my people that racism is stupid, tell my people that the color of the skin does not matter, tell my people that we should be proud of our race just like you are of yours.

And one more thing, mystery writer in Lowsyn 141: When you were younger you used to eat the white part of the Oreo cookie and threw the black part away, but when you got older, you realized that the white part made you sick to your stomach and the best part was the whole cookie.

Gabrielle Reed Senior, psychology

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor
Weather technology not yet foolproof

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Elbert W. Friday, director of the National Weather Service, said his organization has self-destructed as an age where weather forecasting and aviation have become a rather crucial business. The Washington Post, however, in an analysis of the system's problems, said, "If we can't get this right, we're not going to be able to do the job."

According to Friday, systems are undergoing weather service tests this winter following numerous problems with local forecasters, pilots, and air traffic controllers. Each ASOS system is made up of eight sensors. Joseph Schles, a weather service manager in Spring, Md., who tests the system's ability to detect snow, said, "The four sensors that aren't really doing well. They're less than perfect, but the others are doing okay."

The precipitation sensor, Schles said, has been known to miss snow and rain, for example, and spider webs for snow. The visibility sensor, Schles said, can detect snow or rain, for example, and not snow. The instrument, Schles said, can detect snow or rain, for example, and not snow.

As for the freezing-rain sensors, Schles said, "They're less than perfect, but the others are doing okay." Schles remarked that those sensors are undergoing weather service tests this winter following numerous problems with local forecasters, pilots, and air traffic controllers. Each ASOS system is made up of eight sensors. Joe Schles, a weather service manager in Spring, Md., who tests the system's ability to detect snow, said, "The four sensors that aren't really doing well. They're less than perfect, but the others are doing okay."
Sex seminar questioned

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE—A seminar on human sexuality at Baltimore's Loyola College, which includes explicit videos of intimate sex acts by homosexuals and heterosexuals, has ignited a campus debate about the graphic material and its effects on mathematical reform.

The conference was part of Mathline, which allows math teachers to network with other teachers across the nation via computer.

The production provided an opportunity for teachers to enlighten colleagues with ideas on how to reform mathematics through innovative teaching.

"Change is like throwing a pebble in a lake and watching the ripples grow from small circles to large ones," North said.

This conference really helps demonstrate how technology can bring teachers across the nation together to simultaneously address each other with common concerns," said Lee O'Brien, executive director of broadcasting service at SIUC.

Other public broadcast sites with live-up-link panelists included WSWE in Pensacola, Florida and KCET in Los Angeles, California.

Callers with questions and comments came from states including Oregon, Louisiana and Rhode Island.
In the process of following her high-fashion modeling dreams, Holmes said she has received movie scripts from SIUC graduate film maker Jim Belushi and many personal appearance propositions.

Between reviewing those scripts and waving to well-wishers, she said she will be busy preparing her portfolio and contacting agents in the Windy City.

Holmes said that in order to keep Nickel amtimed from the increase. SIUC gets 29 percent of the funds generated by soft drink sales. After Campus Vending gets its share, the remaining money is given to either the areas where the machines are located, such as the Student Center or University Housing, or put into a general fund called the Student Welfare Development Fund. "That's (the fund) the biggest chunk," Duke said. "That goes to offset student programming functions."

Chris Gauthier, a junior in photography from Wheaton, is not pleased with the price increase. "You can go to Quick Trip or any of the other places around here, and you can get a 22-ounce glass bottle for 66 cents," he said.

Carl Franklin, a senior in radio and television from Chicago, believes a price increase was not necessary because of the profit made on individual can sales. "I think that's pretty bad because of the whole idea that the soda pop machines are really small businesses," Franklin said. "It's pretty sad that one or two people own the machines and that there's no room for competition."

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Crime bill continued from page 3

Lott said he does not think Republicans would be able to override the President's veto, which requires a two-thirds majority in both houses of Congress.

The GOP bill passed in the House by a 238-192 vote and must pass the Senate before it reaches Clinton's desk.

David Carle, spokesman for Senator Paul Simon, D-Makanda, said Simon will fight any changes to Clinton's crime bill. "He voted for the president's bill and will object to any changes," he said. "The Senate will be writing their own bill. I think there will be similarities to the House bill, but my hunch is it will be more difficult to override with Clinton's crime package in the Senate."

"Daisy Fuentes (MTV video disc jockey and model) is one of my role models. And she was really cool, and Bob Goen (weekend host of 'Entertainment Tonight') made us feel at ease — he even showed us pictures of his new baby," she said. "They were both just one of the girls."

As Holmes zips her suitcase to head north, she takes with her memories from her second runner-up and Miss Photogenic titles and more than $3,000 in cash and prizes. "Miss USA was the mother of all pageants and I am so glad I was a part of it," she said.

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**ATTENTION GRADUATES**

Graduation week ends today at the University Bookstore. Order your cap, gown, announcements, and rings now.

Representatives from Collegiate Cap & Gown, Artcarved, and C & B Barr Announcement Co. will be available Mon.-Fri. 9:00-4:00.

April 1st is the absolute last day to place orders for cap a-d gown.
Autoworkers put fresh face on old favorites, hold price line

Looking for value: Many models offer nicer options, hotter engines with a sticker that won't shock you.

By Dave Mack
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Car price seems to be spiraling farther and farther out of reach of many. With the average purchase price of a new car running just over $20,000, college students may feel that selecting a used car is their only alternative.

Fortunately, though, that's not necessarily the case. Numerous buyers can find a good, solid new car from the $8,000 to $15,000 range, depending on the model and the number of options selected. And that's not the half of it. Many auto manufacturers have chosen to make major changes in their lower-end models or even introduce new vehicles for the 1995 model year. Which means there are a lot of exciting choices buyers can choose from.

The Chevrolet Cavalier General Motors' timeless basic transformation piece, has been thoroughly updated for the 1995 model year. Among its most exciting innovations is the introduction of the new model. The new model is available as a convertible, a two-door or a four-door sedan. To improve ride and handling, the wheelbase has been lengthened and the track widened. The standard engine is a 2.5-liter four-cylinder which puts out 120 horsepower. The base model lists at $10,060, with a well-equipped Cavalier pushing $12,900.

"That's an affordable vehicle in the spring will be the Z24 coupe, which will feature a 150-horsepower 2.3-liter Quad 4 engine as well as more aggressive tires and a stiffer suspension.

"A new safety feature on the Cavalier, already in use in Canada, is Daytime Running Lights (DRL) which glow white during the day to increase vehicle visibility. "A lot of women (buy the Cavalier)," said David Waldman, a sales representative at Vic Koenig Chevrolets, "That's who our biggest market is now."

"They're selling as soon as we get them," added Waldman. Based on the same rolling platform as the Cavalier is the new Pontiac Sunbird, the replacement for the late Sunbird. It rings in with a $11,074 base price.

"I think we've got a waiting list of 15 to 20 people (who are interested in the car)," said Funk, "I think we'll sell all the Sunbirds we can get." People will be drawn to the Sunbird, said Funk, because "it looks like a little Firebird."

Toyota has come through with a redeveloped version of the Tercel for 1995 which is available as either a two-door or a four-door model. It features driver and passenger airbags and a new 93-horsepower 1.5-liter four-cylinder engine. A four-speed manual transmission is standard. Base price is listed at $9,998.

New from Korea is the Hyundai Accent, which bases for $8,079. Accent's independent rear suspension improves ride and handling. Suzuki enters the subcompact segment with its new Esteem, offered as a four-door model with an estimated base price of $11,500.

The sole engine offering is a 1.6-liter 98-horsepower four-cylinder. A 2.0-liter engine, which makes 132 horsepower, will be standard and a 150-horsepower version will be available solely in the two-door Sport Coupe.

As part of its introduction, the new model is available as either a three or five-door hatchback, or a four-door sedan. The five-door hatchback, which is Daytime Running Lights (DRL) and includes a number of optional features, is listed at $10,990.

Mercury, Mitsubishi, Buick and Ford. Buick was noticeably absent from the show. The show itself is divided into two floors. The lower level features the truck and van offerings of the more major manufacturers as well as the primary offerings of smaller domestic companies like Ford, General Motors and Chrysler.

The upper level is primarily car-oriented. Displays from high-volume manufacturers such as the Big Three as well as Japanese, European and Asian companies compose the scenery. Concept car displays are sprinkled throughout both floors.

Unlike the Detroit and Los Angeles auto shows which are more important to the manufacturers, the Chicago auto show is intended to arouse buyer interest. Admission to the show is $4 for pre-teens and senior citizens and $6 for adults. Hours for the show, which will run until Sunday, are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Auto show opens in Chicago

By Dave Mack
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Chicago Auto Show opened its nine-day run at McCormick Place in Chicago on Tuesday with a dazzling display of new automobiles from both foreign and domestic manufacturers.

From entry level cars to high end luxury models, a wide array of new vehicles are exhibited at the show. Over 1,000 new cars and trucks are being previewed.

Manufacturers introducing new vehicles include: Pontiac, Acura, Toyota, Chrysler, Chevrolet, Geo, Mazda, Lexus, Infiniti, Lincoln-Mercury, Mitsubishi, Buick and Ford. Buick was noticeably absent from the show.

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Carbondale Police

Police said a vehicle belonging to Jeffrey L. Miller, 26, of Desoto, was burglarized while it was parked at 2:54 a.m. in the 200 W. Monroe SAK 800 1500 Daily Egyptian, 200 W. Monroe 457-8495
Program offers ways to kick smoking habit

By Stephanie Moletti

Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIC students hoping to kick the smoking habit have one last chance to sign up for a six-week program being offered on campus.

Joe Baker, environmental health and safety coordinator for Student Health Programs, is conducting Freedom From Smoking on Monday evenings. Although the program begins on Monday, students, faculty and staff may sign up by contacting him no later than Feb. 20.

The group meets once a week for the entire six-week session in Student Center Activity Room D (across from Student Development).

Baker, who is serious about quitting receive encouragement, a structured program and group support.

“They learn more about their smoking habits and come up with strategies to replace those parts of smoking that were important for them,” Baker said.

He said everyone is different, people begin smoking, continue to smoke and stop smoking in different ways.

The group focuses on the release of nicotine and stress management. Statistics show that 75 percent of all smokers want to quit at some point and 25 percent do try.

Baker said how much an individual wants to quit is a major factor in successfully breaking the smoking habit.

“You're body is constantly trying to repair itself,” Baker said. “Every day you go without a cigarette your body gets healthier.”

Baker is certified by the program's co-sponsor, the American Lung Association. He said five people already joined the group, and he expects everyone interested in participating to commit to the sessions by Monday.

The first session is titled "On the Road to Freedom," when Baker tells participants to record their smoking as a means to help them understand their habit. He outlines the health effects of smoking and begins building a motivation to quit.

During the second session, "Wanting to Quit," participants take a test on why they smoke. They begin meeting in small groups and with buddies to discuss triggers and alternative-coping strategies.

The third session is "Quit night." Baker said participants may use the patch or nicotine gum, but most just quit cold turkey.

Baker said during quit night smokers reconfirm their decision to quit and listen to a panel of ex-smokers.

The fourth session involves making "Winning Strategies," is a 48-hour check to discuss withdrawal symptoms and the benefits of quitting.

The group works on relaxation skills.

Baker said some of the benefits include the revival of taste buds and an improved sense of smell, an improved speaking voice, decreased coughing and shortness of breath, improved circulation and fewer colds.

Baker said it is estimated that 130,000 deaths every year are related to smoking, and according to the Surgeon General's report, smoking-related illnesses cause more than one out of every six deaths in the U.S.

Although heart disease, stroke, chronic lung disease, many cancers and a variety of other disorders and disease are more common in smokers than nonsmokers, the risk of these health problems begins to decline as soon as the smoker quits the habit.

The fifth session is titled "The New You" and deals with lifestyle changes, exercise and weight control, how to deal with social situations and an introduction to a maintenance manual.

The final session is a celebration of participants' lifestyles shifts.

Baker said he meets with individuals from the group as needed between sessions. Those who can't sign up for the program can meet with him for individual counseling and support in quitting.

Baker said he offers the program once each semester — including a summer session — and has been conducting workshops for more than five years.

Bekky Skibinski, a civil service worker at Student Health Programs and a graduate student in the resource department, went through the program in Fall 1993.

After smoking for 20 years, she had not had a cigarette since Dec. 20, 1993.

"It's a dirty, nasty habit," she said. “I couldn't breathe anymore — it was just time. I felt real bad.”

Skibinski said she was addicted and she did not like it. She said the program made it easier for her to quit.

"It is set up so you have everything you need to help you," she said.

She said she did not understand freedom from smoking until she had quit.

"It controls you — it has control over your life, the center of your universe," Skibinski said. "When you quit you are free. You can do to look at your new cigarette.”

She said the first seven days are the worst, but after that it's all downhill.

"We can't change how different it is without them [cigarettes].” She said. “I can imagine that I was addicted to candy.”

Skibinski said she had tried to quit several times by herself before the program and said she should at least try the program.

The program costs $20 for students, faculty and staff, and if participants come to every session they receive $15 back. The cost is still $2 for community members who receive $10 back.

Baker said he believes the financial stake in the process serves to motivate people.

Those interested in signing up may contact Baker at Student Health Programs by calling 453-4364.

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**SIP**

The Student Health Programs Health Service Clinic will be closed from 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, February 22, 1995 for a staff meeting. If you have an urgent medical need, please contact one of the following:

**Carbondale Clinic**

Urgent Care Center

2600 West Main

549-5361

**TDD (Hearing Impaired) 529-1670**

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale

Emergency Room

494 West Main

549-6900

**SPH**

The Student Health Programs Health Service Clinic will be closed from 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, February 22, 1995 for a staff meeting.

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549-6900
American composers highlight of upcoming orchestral concert

By Kristi Delohery
Daily Egyptian Reporter

McGuffey's Readers, popular educational tools used in public schools during the 19th century, contained poems and stories in their pages. One of these stories is "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere." In 1934, composer George Gershwin arranged the score for the concert. The orchestra will perform selections from McGuffey's Readers, which he called "Selections from McGuffey's Readers." The SIUC Symphony Orchestra, a full orchestra with 80 members, will perform Phillips' piece as well as works by other American composers as part of their President's Day Concert. The orchestra, with a special appearance by the SIUC Choral Union, will perform the concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. Admission is $5 for SIUC students, elderly and children, and $3 for adults. Conductor Edward Benyas said this concert will be unlike other orchestral concerts because the music has been selected from strictly American composers, instead of European or Russian pieces.

Edward Benyas
Conductor

"I think it is important to play the music of our country," he said. "I spent some time putting these selections together. It should be fun for everybody." Throughout the performance, Janis Johnston, an SIUC associate professor of theater, will read patriotic poetry from Lincoln and Washington. The orchestra will perform selections that blend famous composers (George Gershwin and Aaron Copland) with lesser known composers (Burrill Phillips and George Chadwick) whose work span the 19th and 20th centuries. Conductor Edward Benyas, who arranged the score for the concert, said the concert's opening piece, "Hail to the Chief." composed by George Chadwick in 1895, is homophonic and highly charged. Next will be Phillips' "Selections from McGuffey's Readers." The orchestra will then perform an orchestral version of George Gershwin's opera "Porgy and Bess," written in the 1920s. "It's probably one of the best American opera ever written," he said. "Saturday Night Waltz" and "Wondrous," two pieces from Aaron Copland's ballet "Rodeo," written in 1942, will follow in the lineup. Benyas said these selections are very different from each other. "Saturday Night" is a very beautiful, slow waltz melody which features the oboe and flute," he said. ""Wondrous" is a rousing piece for a full orchestra." The finale will be the "Star Spangled Banner," and will feature a special appearance by the SIUC Choral Union. Both the SIUC Symphony Orchestra and the Choral Union are made up of SIUC students, faculty, local residents, and area residents. John Mechau, conductor of the SIUC Choral Union, said they perform with the orchestra every year, and he's pleased that this year's theme is American music. Conductors frequently choose European music, and most full orchestra concerts are of the European tradition," he said. "It always interesting to perform music of our own composers.

3-D 'Creature' resurfaces in Marion

By Kristi Delohery
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Don't get overly excited and go searching for 3-D glasses in your favorite cereal box. The Marion Cultural & Civic Center is hosting the '50s cult classic "Creature From the Black Lagoon" and 3-D glasses will be provided.

The Marion Cultural & Civic Center was originally built in 1921 as a movie house: its remodeling and expansion finished in 1993. The center contains a full stage theater and a movie screen that descends from the ceiling. Marion Graham, assistant director of the MCCC, said the center shows approximately 10 movies a year, with "The Creature" being a 3-D specialty film.

"The Creature From the Black Lagoon" was considered a B-film when it first came out but has now become a B-classic film," Graham said. The movie is about a team of scientists who are on an archeological expedition on the Amazon River. They come upon the black lagoon and discover a mysterious fossil and search for the source. The movie contains creature, an evil scientist who wants the creature for profit, the good scientist who wants to see it, and the lovely blonde creature can't help but fall in love with. Graham said the movie was chosen because of its overall production and the fact that it is a 3-D flick. "The Creature..." is actually a critically-acclaimed movie," Graham said. "It has a decent plot, good acting, and great special effects."

The movie "The Creature From the Black Lagoon" spawned two sequels, "Revenge of the Creature" and "The Creature Walks Among Us." Graham said he expects a diverse group of people to view the movie: including students, families, and Marion locals. "There are movie buffs that are into 3-D movies who love this," Graham said.

Graham said viewing the movie in the atmosphere of the old theater makes the movie even better. "Coming here and experiencing the movie in this building of vintage architecture is a guaranteed good time," Graham said. "The Creature From the Black Lagoon" is showing Feb. 17-19 at the MCCC in downtown Marion. Ticket prices are $3 for adults and $2 for children. For more ticket information and times call (618) 997-4030.
Gallery to host area poets

Open reading following; exhibit to be displayed

By Benjamin Golshahr

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Like the highways, telephone wires, radio waves, and other mediums of communication between people, the Associated Artist's Gallery brings area artists together with the community — it is a creative infrastructure.

In addition to providing a place for area artists to display their works, the gallery, located at 213 S. Illinois Ave., features many other artistic activities throughout the year.

Film viewings by area and student filmmakers, discussion groups, art production studios, music performances and poetry readings also take place there.

Sunday is 7 p.m., the gallery will become a place where poets will transmit their poems to anybody that cares to drop by.

Two accomplished area poets, Jim Thome and Jacob Ie Fog, will headline the poetry reading, and an open mike session will follow.

Thome described his poetry as largely influenced by the places he has lived in, the local legends he has heard and the people he has met.

"About fifty percent of my poetry are narrative stories about historical people and places, I have known through the different places I've lived," he said. "I write from their perspective. I pick out a character or make one up and write a poem through their eyes.

He said the other half of his poems, also written in narrative style, deal with personal subjects.

Erin's reading will be accompanied by Eric Mandat, an associate professor of music at SIUC, who will play the clarinet. Together they will improvise music and poetry.

Mandat said he admires how Erin creates images to convey his ideas.

"I wrote about long-branched coffee house; the personalities you might see, and how their personalities relate to the personality of the coffee house itself," he said.

"The way he brings that out in his poetry through the images he uses is really nice. He paints pictures of the inner workings of people as they relate to their surroundings," Mandat said he is looking forward to the poetry reading, making the gallery a perfect place for such an event.

The artwork definitely adds to the context in the poetry reading," he said.

"When you're sitting there listening to the poets you'll be looking around absorbing the artwork — it is a creative synergy," Thome said the gallery is a fine place for a poetry reading, but he is a little nervous about going first.

"I've never given a reading in over a year, so I'm a little nervous, but I'm looking forward to it."

Poetry Reading

Where: Sunday Feb. 19
7:00 p.m.


Time: Sunday Feb. 19
7:00 p.m.

When: Sunday Feb. 19
7:00 p.m.


Fund-raiser to offer prize: Boyz II Men concert seats

In an effort to stress community activity, the SIUC Student Disaster Relief Campaign will hold a fund-raiser where participants can win tickets to the Boyz II Men concert.

The event will take place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 18, at Bowling and Billiards in the Student Center.

Ching Shih, co-chair for the relief fund, said the theme is "Bowlz to Men."

The R&B group Boyz II Men donated tickets that bowlers can win at Saturday's event.

In addition to the bowling, organizations have donated items for a raffle. Food and drinks will be available.

By Annette Storer

Daily Egyptian Reporter

WE'RE HELPING TO CLEAN UP THE EARTH

At the Daily Egyptian, we pride ourselves on our concern for the environment and we’re doing our part to help make it a cleaner world. We practice Earth Day every day by:

✓ Printing with soy ink
✓ Recycling newssheet spoilage and office paper
✓ Printing exclusively on recycled newssheet
✓ Capturing silver flakes from the processing of negatives
✓ Recycling press plates and page negatives
✓ Recycling aluminum cans and telephone books

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Department of Theater and School of Music present

Mozart's comedic look at the fickleness of young love

Cosi Fan Tutte

Directed by Timothy Fink

The stage is set for an amusing farce of disguises and deceit

McLeod Theater in the Communications Building SIUC

February 24, 25 & March 3, 4 at 8 p.m.;

March 5 at 2 p.m.

Box Office: 453-3001

Students $4.00

Adults $8.00
College Republicans get the boot, lose funding from national GOP

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Bill Spadea says he's heard of the principle that he who takes the king's coin sings the king's tune. It's a simple concept, a cliché reality, that applies equally to life and commerce. "Not if the king is wrong," Spadea insists. "And the king is wrong this time."

The "king" is Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour, the man credited with choreographing November's GOP landslide. Spadea, a mere baronet, is a 25-year-old lance corporal in the Marine Corps Reserve who happens to be chairman of the College Republican National Committee—an official auxiliary of the RNC claiming a membership of 40,000 student activists on 800 campuses nationwide.

About 11 months ago, Barbour unceremoniously evicted Spadea and his tiny staff from their offices on Capitol Hill and cut off their phones, salaries and health insurance—financial support amounting to $120,000 annually. "There is an ideological war going on for the soul of the party," Spadea says, by way of interpreting Barbour's act, which came after months of skirmishing between the satellite group and RNC headquarters over the contents of the College Republicans' ('CRs,' as they call themselves) official bimonthly newspaper, the Broadside.

Barbour, who told Spadea in a Jan. 26 letter that he was pulling the plug because "the recent and continuing irresponsible conduct ... under your leadership," didn't return phone calls seeking comment for this story. "I'm sure that Haley views me as a loudmouth who is out of control, a non-team player and a radical," says Spadea, whose 102-year-old organization traditionally recruits college kids to GOP campaigns.

He is a presentable young man whose European-cut suit hangs just so off his muscular frame. He smiles winningly, radiating self-confidence and a hint of cockiness, as he receives a reporter in the CRs' new digs. It's a cramped, dingy, box-strewn space in a strip mall in suburban Vienna, Va., and was provided on short notice by conservative gadfly Howard Phillips. Phillips' article in the December 1994 Broadside, calling for the formation of a third party, was the last straw in a series of CR infractions that provoked Barbour & Co. to action.

"This was a no-brainer," says Scott Reed, who was the RNC's executive director until he recently accepted a job as Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole's presidential campaign manager. "The bottom line is that the RNC, my old hat, are not going to be funding an auxiliary that is out promoting the starting of a third party."

Piano man: Dan Kirdurka, a junior in history from Chicago, spent a quiet moment Wednesday playing the piano in the Student Center.
House: U.N. support curtailed, 'Star Wars' pledge not honored

Defense overview: COP isolationists hope to turn back on presidential promise to restrict U.N. peacekeeping operations, but they failed to honor a campaign promise to restrict the United Nations' "Star Wars" missile shield plan.

The United States put up $1.1 billion last year for U.N. peacekeeping operations—$301 million of the total. Of 63,138 troops serving in U.N. peacekeeping missions, 37 were Americans. But the United States also supplies hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of logistical and personnel support that is not charged to the United Nations.

U.S. military officials warn that charging the United Nations for all expenses could starve U.N. peacekeeping operations, which have grown in number and cost since the end of the Cold War. Senate Republican sources that this provision was not likely to survive in the Republican-controlled Senate.

But President Clinton is likely to receive a bill requiring a reduction in U.N. peacekeeping operations and a reduction in his freedom to operate without congressional approval. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., has been pushing for the past year for a reduction in big U.N. peacekeeping operations such as the one mounted in Somalia. He also wants more congressional say in which peacekeeping operations the United States will support.

The Somalia experience was a watershed in congressional confidence in the administration. House Republicans in the then-Democratic-controlled Congress repeatedly brought U.N. troops into battle, arguing that the U.S. troops had been operating under foreign command. U.N. officials insist that the troops were under U.S. command.

"In the background of this debate is Somalia," said Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa. He was one of only four in his party who voted against the proviso.

Thursday the president was "absolutely" opposed to the peacekeeping restrictions.

Newt says CPB hasn't seen light, will scuttle funds

WASHINGTON—Saying that "the CPB still hasn't seen the light," House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., declared Thursday at a Capitol Hill lunch that he would sooner see a government funding bill dropped from the month-long foreign-aid package than permit a few hundred million dollars to be appropriated for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

"They still don't realize that the appropriation is gone, that the game is over," he told a group of current and former senior Republican Hill sources. "They still don't realize that the appropriation is gone. That the game is over," he said.

WASHINGTON—House Republicans on Thursday passed a defense bill that sharply curtailed the Reagan administration's "Star Wars" missile shield plan.

A mid-nibbling Wednesday night by 26 Republicans opposing the need to cut military coalas forced House Speaker Newt Gingrich to back off the "Contract With America" promise to require the secretary of defense to start building a national missile defense system.

The House sent its bill to the Senate by a vote of 241-11. But Senate Republicans are expected to restore some of the peacekeeping cuts.

The House bill calls for the U.S. share of U.N. peacekeeping costs to drop from nearly a third of the total to a fifth and orders the administration to start billing the United Nations for all elements that are now donated. It also restricts the president's freedom to send U.S. troops to serve under foreign command.

WASHINGTON—The Bush administration Thursday shifted its position on matters involving the U.S. military in Somalia, saying Washington's troops there are "not U.N. peacekeepers at all." The State Department had insisted earlier that the U.S. forces were serving under the U.N.'s command. The Clinton administration mounted a belated counterattack in recent days, arguing that the U.S. forces had been operating under foreign command.

The Clinton administration's arguments were far from convincing, according to White House sources.

"In the background of this debate is Somalia," said Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. He was one of only four in his party who voted against the proviso. "In the background of this debate is Somalia," he told a group of current and former senior Republican Hill sources. "In the background of this debate is Somalia," he said.

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Comics Daily Egyptian
Friday, February 17, 1995

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Friday, February 17, 1995

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Shoe by Jeff MacNelly

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Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

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Tonight at 8pm SIUC Student Center Big Muddy Room

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**Camps open with replacements**

Los Angeles Times

The gates began to open Tuesday on what might be the strangest spring training in baseball history, with many retired and released players getting a new life as replacements for the striking major leaguers.


Is this an embarrassment, as some claim, or do the Florida Marlins have it right when they describe it simply as a "non-traditional merger"? What is sure to fly up to my responsibility to help professional players on the mound, and there's a general agreement that the game has been compromised by the current labor crises of the ongoing spring training camp.

"It's gotten pretty ridiculous," Claire said. "We have no one in our organization that's responsible for the fans or to try to create as normal an environment as possible."

The game itself is a simple promise of a spring training contest, but things happen in front of the public and make the best of the situation. "We have no one in our organization that's responsible for the fans or to try to create as normal an environment as possible," Claire said. "We have no one in our organization that's responsible for the fans or to try to create as normal an environment as possible."
Another factor was Bradley’s 24-17 rebound advantage in the first stanza. SIUC disposed with the Lady Braves, 71-60, in Carbondale on Jan. 21.

However, standout Carrie Coffman was ineligible to play because of an insufficient class load.

The Salukis were able to contain Coffman, who only scored 10 points in Peoria.

With the win the Saluki women are guaranteed their 14th straight winning season.

The victory vaults SIUC up in the Missouri Valley Conference standings with a 9-4 league mark and a 14-7 overall season record. Bradley drops to 4-10 in conference play and 9-12 overall.

Davis

continued from page 20

already verbally committed to University of Kentucky, but I went to visit my sister here, and changed my mind after I saw the campus and facilities.

Growing up in Virginia, Davis began swimming at an early age.

“When I was around 7 or 8 years old, I was disqualified a lot at the swimming meets because I didn’t know how to do the strokes correctly,” Davis said. “I would kick or touch illegally, or touch off the wall with my thigh.”

While in high school, Melanie’s swimming coach, Bill Peak, helped her learn the strokes, often making my mind after I saw the campus and facilities.

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Growing up in Virginia, Davis began swimming at an early age.

“When I was around 7 or 8 years old, I was disqualified a lot at the swimming meets because I didn’t know how to do the strokes correctly,” Davis said. “I would kick or touch illegally, or touch off the wall with my thigh.”

While in high school, Melanie’s swimming coach, Bill Peak, helped her learn the strokes, often making my mind after I saw the campus and facilities.
By Grant Deady
DE Sports Editor

One down, four to go. SIUC kept pace with Tulsa Thursday night at the Arena by knocking off a pesky Southwest Missouri State team, 74-67. TU and the Salukis now hold identical 11-3 records atop the Missouri Valley Conference standings heading into the final two weeks of the season. Next up for the Dawgs is a payoff trip to Illinois State Saturday before trekking to Peoria Monday, for a school night date with the Bradley Braves. It will be a tough deal. I'll tell you right now,” Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said. “This swing to Central Illinois is not easy.”

“The game of basketball is a crazy game. If we could all predict, we wouldn’t be worried about it (standings) tonight. We’re in good shape. We’ve had a good year and if we can get about four more, it will be a super year.”

For the first 20 minutes of the SIU-SMU game, it looked as if the Dawgs would be bound for ISU with a blowout under its belt. SIU high-fived its way into a half-time locker room with a 45-28 edge that disappeared after a 26 percent shooting clip in the second half. The Bears came out of the locker room with a 6-0 run and never stopped clawing at the Saluki lead. It was not until SIUSM cut the game to just four points, 67-63, with 1:01 remaining in the game. SIUC did a solid job of taking care of the basketball in the final 61 seconds and received some timely free throw shooting from Chris Carr, Paul Lusk and Ian Stewart to finally put the Bears away. SMSU played an erratic, up-tempo style of game in the first half, which left Bear coach Mark Berson wondering what got into his usually controlled game plan. “Maybe candy bars at lunchtime. I don’t know,” was the reason he gave for the Bear’s first half showing. “It was not at all like we had been playing in terms of handling the ball. That first half was very uncharacteristic of how we play. But we did get caught up in some type of rhythm, and it

Salukis ambush Braves 84-60

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIU women’s basketball series with Bradley has not been one at all as the Salukis have never lost to the Lady Braves. That streak continued with Thursday’s 84-60 win in Peoria giving the Saluki women 27 consecutive victories over Bradley.

SIUC trailed by three at halftime, but roared out in BASKETBALL the second half, scoring nine straight points and ended the game on a 140-44 run. The Saluki women outscored Bradley 51-24 in the last half. Off coming the bench, Heather Stier led the barrage scoring 15 of her career-high 19 points in the second half. SIUC women’s head coach Cindy Scott said Slater worked hard the entire game. “The key was Heather Slater, who ran actively along the baseline and took the ball strong to the basket,” she said. Freshman Carl Hassell added 18 points, Christel Jefferson and Kasia McClendon scored 12, while Angenette Sunnell chipped in with 10 points. Scott said she was worried about coming to Bradley even though the Salukis have never lost to the Lady Braves. “I thought this was a great win for us,” she said. “I respect Bradley and I feared playing them tonight. They stayed in their zone and we did not shoot well in the first half, but we made some adjustments in the second half and started to hit some shots.”

Bradley was led by Carolyn Hagerty, who scored 17 points with 11 coming in the first half. Scott said one of the factors in the second half was SIUC ability to contain Hagerty. “We do a good job defensively on Hagerty after she gave us a lot of problems in the first half and I was very happy about that,” she said.

In the first half the Lady Braves took advantage of Southern’s field goal shooting, as the Salukis hit only 40 percent and only make nine field goals from five three's. However, the range as Bradley went into the locker room leading 36-33.

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Saluki women outscored Bradley 84-60

Melanie Davis: Back on track after injury

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When Melanie Davis was younger, she quit swimming because the water was too cold for her. Her sister’s victory trophies pushed Davis back into the pool where she dedicated herself to the sport.

Davis’ strong performances last Saturday against Eastern Illinois have earned her Daily Egyptian Athlete of the Week honors.

The junior swam up to the first place finishes for the Saluki women on Saturday in the 200-yard butterfly, 400-yard individual medley and as a member of the 200-yard medley relay team.

These wins should give her an edge heading into the Eastern Independent Championships in March.

“I’m looking for NCAA consideration times in both the 200-yard breaststroke and the 400-yard individual medley,” Davis said. “I think I have a really good chance because I’ve improved so much.”

Davis said it has taken her a few months to get back on track, due to a fractured tailbone. “My injury has made me work

much harder, since I was already so far behind in the season,” Davis said. “It was really baring watching the rest of the team practicing and knowing that I couldn’t.”

SIUC women’s swimming coach Mark Kluesmer said that her strongest point is that she does not have a week stroke, and is a natural swimmer to use in the individual medley events. She has “...a lot better a year than she has the last few years,” Kluesmer said. “We’re looking for a good finish to her senior year and to get a very good senior year out of her.”

Swimming runs in the family, as her sister and father have also competed at the collegiate level. Her father was a swimmer at Kent State, and her sister competed for the Saluki women until her junior year. “My sister was the reason I came to SIUC,” Davis said. “I had

Dawgs tame Bears 74-67

Saluki women outscored Bradley 84-60

Melanie Davis, a junior from Pilot Knob, MO., chips in two of his team-high 22 points in Thursday night’s 74-67 Saluki win over Southwest Missouri State.

MEN’S

By Steve Crook — The Daily Egyptian

Chris Carr, a junior from Pilot Knob, MO., chips in two of his team-high 22 points in Thursday night’s 74-67 Saluki win over Southwest Missouri State.

BASKETBALL

Long line forming to battle Mike Tyson

The Baltimore Sun

George Foreman, Riddick Bowe and several less distinguished heavyweights are jockeying for position, hoping to join Mike Tyson’s hit parade when the former champion is released from an Indiana prison on March 25 having had his three-year sentence for rape reduced for good behavior.

But the infighting among leading promoters Bob Arum, Don King and Buch Lewis could be just as fierce as their efforts to divide the spoils of a proposed Foreman-Tyson showdown.

At a news conference in New York on Tuesday, when he was promoting Foreman’s title defense against Axel Schulte of Germany in Las Vegas on April 22, Arum suggested that a Foreman-Tyson championship match could gross a record $250 million, with $100 million left over for the promoters and two fighters to share.

Said Foreman, who regained the heavyweight crown at age 45 by knocking out Michael Moorer last November: “The only thing that keeps me fighting is because of the recognition of the championship at some point (Tyson won the title at 20) fighting the oldest.”

Me and Tyson will be the greatest thing since P.T. Barnum. The elephant standing on two legs, the man

Somehow, the idea of the man who has seen it all fighting with a fighter who has seen it all is too good to pass up.

But Foreman made one stipulation: There could be no fight with Tyson if King was in any way involved.

“[If he doesn’t sign with King, we could] fight before the end of the year,” Foreman said. “I can’t put up with King in my life. Every contract with him has some complication.”

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