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SIUE rape center may lose funding

By Emily Priddy
Administration Reporter

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Center will lose \$123,000 a year in funds if the school fails to relinquish its control of the facility, an SIUE spokesman says.

Sam Smith, a spokesman for the University, said the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault will not renew a grant to the center because it claims several clients have complained about inadequate services.

But Smith said he only knows of one complaint, by a woman, against the center.

"The director [of the center] suggested maybe it was time for her to seek a higher

Charges of inadequacy surround grant renewal

level of assistance and recommended psychiatric treatment," he said.

Smith said the woman was offended and complained to the coalition about the center's decision to stop counseling her.

Widespread community use of the center's services also was a factor in the decision to end the grant, Smith said.

"The board members of the coalition contend that the services should be provided by a community-based agency rather than the University," he said. "Most of the cases handled by the center are from the community rather than the campus. I think last year the figure was 88 percent of the

cases came from the community, so there is a strong argument there to switch the funding [to a community-based center]."

SIU Chancellor James Brown said he expects the University to look for other options for clients.

"I'm sure that every effort will be made to provide appropriate help for people who have been helped by that center," he said.

Brown said the University has no control over the decision to cut funding.

"That was a decision of the ICASA board. That's a private agency which has authority to allocate state money for such purposes," he said.

Smith said the center receives about half of

its funding from the coalition. The United Fund, a grant from the attorney general's office and several smaller, private grants provide the rest of the money, he said.

The center currently provides counseling services to victims of rape, sexual harassment and childhood sexual abuse, Smith said.

Last year, the center handled 448 new cases from 10 counties in the Edwardsville area, 54 of whom were SIUE students, Smith said.

He said the center also counseled 108 "significant others" of sexual-assault victims.

But the need for a campus-based organization has declined since the center opened in 1977, he said.

"When the University started this service see CENTER, page 5

History shapes modern vision



By Angela Hand
Minorities Reporter

African-Americans and Caucasians see the world differently, said Joseph White, one of the first African-American psychiatrists and guest lecturer for Black History Month.

The verdict in the Rodney King trial was an example of the difference in the way African-Americans and Caucasians see the world, White said.

"African Americans see the big picture," he said. "Euro-Americans break things down into smaller and smaller details until the big picture has been deconstructed."

White spoke Thursday to about 60 people about the history of African-American psychology, which began in 1968.

In a school, White said he was taught African-Americans were



White

psychologically, emotionally and intellectually inferior to Caucasians.

White said he took this as a personal insult because psychiatrists were referring to him, his family and his friends, not merely an abstract group of people.

"They were talking about my momma... and nobody talks about my momma," he said.

The tests that brought researchers to these conclusions were biased and a disproportionate and

inaccurate number of African-Americans were labeled retarded, White said.

Because there was not enough room in the special education classes, however, many African-Americans labeled as retarded were left in regular classrooms, he said.

"Nobody told them they were retarded, so they didn't know," White said.

"They went on to become doctors and lawyers."

SIUC graduate school enrollment increases

By John McCadd
Special Assignment Reporter

SIUC's graduate school enrollment is increasing steadily as part of a trend across the country, a national survey reports.

In addition, researchers expect national graduate school enrollment to continue rising during the next four years.

According to a survey conducted by researchers at the University of California at Los Angeles, 65 percent of all freshmen indicated intentions of attending graduate school. Students from 427 colleges and universities were interviewed.

Of those surveyed, 38.2 percent said they would pursue a master's degree, 14 percent said they would achieve doctoral degrees, 8.4 would go to medical school and 4.1 were attracted to law school.

The numbers for 1994 were considered to be at a record high.

In 1993, 55 percent said they

would pursue graduate studies, and less than 50 percent said they would choose graduate school every year since the 1970s, according to the survey.

SIUC graduate enrollment has been rising because of the economy, University officials said.

Jack Graham, SIUC professor of educational administration and higher education, said graduate school is a popular option because of the recent recession, which makes the job market more competitive.

The SIUC graduate school has seen small but steady increases during the past five years.

Enrollment in fall 1993 was 3,795 students, compared to 3,767 in 1992 and 3,731 in 1991, according to graduate school statistics.

Graham said advanced degrees often open doors for students that they could not enter with just a

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Local handgun scares not epidemic—officials

Teen-age possession first of kind at CCHS

By Tre Roberts
Police Reporter

This week Carbondale has been the site of two crimes involving teen-agers and handguns but experts do not believe this is the beginning of a local epidemic.

Three teen-agers were arrested Tuesday for bringing a pistol onto the Carbondale Community High School-Central Campus. The same day, five Murphy-shore teens were arrested for an alleged drive-by style shooting in which no one was hurt.

The arrests at CCHS occurred after school administrators reported to the Carbondale Police that a student possessed a handgun but had left campus.

When officers arrived, they determined Reginald Henry, 17, had

approached a teacher and told her a friend had given him a handgun and was going to take it from the school. The teacher then tried to persuade Henry to go to the principal's office and turn in the pistol, but Henry ran from the building.

Henry returned to school about an hour and a half later and was interviewed by investigators. The gun later was recovered at a Carbondale residence after Henry told police where it could be found.

Further investigation found that two other CCHS students had possession of the pistol since Monday morning.

It was determined that a 15-year-old juvenile originally brought the pistol to school to trade it to Orlando N. Clark, 17, for a telephone pager. Clark then gave the gun to Henry to take off campus.

According to the police report, all three were charged with unlawful use of a weapon on

school grounds. Henry and Clark are being held at the Jackson County Courthouse with bond set at \$10,000 each. The juvenile is being detained at the St. Clair County Detention Center.

The Center for Disease Control recently reported that, on any given day, about 135,000 handguns are brought into U.S. school campuses.

In the other incident, five men allegedly fired seven shots from a car at three juveniles in northeast Carbondale.

Marcus A. Anderson, Jakeba C. Burleigh, Cleophas Jones Jr., all 17-years-old; Donan L. Woods and Danyel S. Brown, both 18, were arrested and charged with aggravated discharge of a firearm, aggravated assault and unlawful use of a weapon, Wednesday.

Don Priddy, community resource officer for the Carbondale Police said the possession of a firearm at a Carbondale high school campus is the first incident of its kind.

John McDermott, an SIUC crime and corrections assistant professor, said she does not believe these incidents are the beginning of an epidemic.

"There is a sense that crimes like this are becoming an epidemic, but I don't think that is quite accurate in Southern Illinois," said McDermott.

The recently passed Brady Bill, which takes effect February 23, will not make handguns more difficult for teen-agers to obtain because Illinois has already had a five day waiting period, the bill's major component, since the 1970s.

Gus Bode



Gus says when ' was a kid, you used to walk away from a fight with a black eye and a bloody nose.

Athletics officials, students seek to explain vote

By Katie Morrison
Administration Reporter

SIUC student athlete Chris Myers says he understands why it would be difficult for students to pay for \$40 athletic-fee increase when college is so expensive, but feels hurt by students' decision to vote down the increase.

"We're out there representing this school and to be turned down like this is like a slap in the face," Myers, Saluki football offensive lineman, said. "It makes us feel like we're not wanted here."

SIUC students voted

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Gambling becomes addiction for many, others seeking help

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NORTH KOREA'S ATOMIC ENERGY QUESTIONED — Last December the director of the International Atomic Energy Agency, Hans Blix, was talking to three conservative senators about the threat posed by North Korea's nuclear program. In describing what the IAEA needs to make certain that North Korea doesn't violate the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty-Blix told senators Larry Pressler, R-S.D.; Thad Cochran, R-Miss.; and Hank Brown, R-Colo., that the IAEA must have the right to go "anywhere, anytime" to inspect North Korean nuclear facilities. Nothing short of this would do, said the former Swedish foreign minister, begging the senators not to let Washington undercut the IAEA during U.S.-North Korean bilateral talks.

FORMER MEXICAN GOVERNOR RELEASED — Mexican rebels released the former governor of Chiapas state Wednesday in a ceremony that also marked their first face-to-face encounter with the government's peace commissioner, Manuel Camacho Solis. The televised release of Absalon Castellanos, who was kidnapped at his Chiapas ranch one day after the rebel Zapatista National Liberation Army launched an uprising on Jan. 1, should help open the way for long-delayed peace talks between Camacho and the Zapatista leadership.

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TRADE DEFICIT REFLECTS FINANCIAL POLICIES — Had Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa and President Clinton agreed last week to open the Japanese market to more foreign goods, it would have made little difference in the size of the U.S. trade deficit in goods and services, which was about \$45 billion last year. That is because the deficit is far more a product of broad characteristics of the two countries' economies and their economic policies than of Japanese trade barriers, according to most analysts, including Clinton administration economists. Beginning about 15 years ago, the United States began to save less than it invests.

DAVIS HOLDS RECOVERING FAMILY SEMINAR — The seminar is titled "Recovering From Dysfunctional Families;" the cost is \$39 and the teacher is Patti Davis, daughter of Ronald and Nancy Reagan. Yes, her mother bear her, Davis tells the 25 people gathered at a Culver City hotel. Her father refused to acknowledge it. In the past, Davis says, she bemoaned her fate as yet another casualty of a dysfunctional family. But now she has another perspective she would like to share. And this perspective, she explains in a melange of pop psychology lingo and New Age jargon, has to do with forgiveness, healing and recovery.

FEDERAL WORKERS WORRY ABOUT JOBS — The reinventing government effort is likely to cause major personnel and political problems for the Clinton administration. Government shakeups are fun exercises for reporters, policy wonks and residents of think tanks because their paychecks continue regardless. But for 2 million federal workers who are the chief ingredient in the reinvention omelette, any reorganization is scary, no matter how well-intentioned or ultimately successful it may be.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

The graduate student in sociology who found bugs in his soup in Lentz Hall last week was Monty Peerbhai. The newspaper regret: the error.

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Fee increases, food quality worry GPSC

By Marc Chase
General Assignment Reporter

The Graduate and Professional Student Council discussed Wednesday plans of action for the bombardment of potential student tuition increases next fall.

The SIUC Board of Trustees is considering increases which include: student health insurance, housing, athletics and resident student organization funding. Most of the increases are a result of cut backs in funding from the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Terry Buck, director of Student Health Programs, said the University is considering a current plan, Preferred Provider Option, to alleviate the cost of health insurance next year.

Buck said PPO is a new insurance plan that will not eliminate health fee increases altogether but will make the premium that students pay lower than the original increase.

"Next year (without PPO) students are facing a \$42-per-semester increase in health insurance fees," Buck said.

Student claims on the current health insurance policy have led to the premium increases, Buck said. With the current plan, the fall health insurance rate would be \$148.90, but with PPO it would be \$132.20.

GPSC Representative Jonathan Dotson said he is worried that full-time students will have to pay the increased premium because of claims from part-time students on the current insurance program.

Health Center Administrator Jake Baggott said there is no current proof to indicate that premium increases are because of claims from part-time students.

Members also discussed housing increases for graduate and undergraduate students.

GPSC Representative Kitty Bond said the University needs to reevaluate how they are spending the money they currently receive for housing.

GPSC Representative Monty Peerbhai said the council needs to consider whether the quality of the services are worth what students are paying without the fee increase.

The quality of food in the resident dining halls was questioned when Peerbhai found small, black bugs in his lentil soup last week at Lentz Hall.

"I hear there is high protein available in the University's soup," Peerbhai said. "There were little protein bugs floating around in it."

Peerbhai said, however, that the quality of residence hall food has increased over the last semester in his opinion.

GPSC will vote on a resolution for the housing fee increase March 2.

Included in the stock pile of fee increases to be discussed, a \$3 fee increase for Resident Student Organizations received both support and opposition from council members.

Dotson said because the council is opposed to other fee increases, it would be contradictory to support the RSO hike.

"It's would be pretty hard for us (GPSC) with a straight face to call for the Trustees to hold back from increasing other fees but ask them to support the RSO increase," Dotson said.

GPSC Representative Bill Hall said the RSO increase is one that the council should support for the sake of quality student organizations.

"I would like to make an attempt with a straight face to call on the council to approve this small \$3 fee," Hall said. "It's something that the students who come to us for organization support deserve."

The RSO increase is scheduled for further discussion March 2.

GPSC representatives said the council's vote on the athletic fee increase referendum will be influenced by the students' vote Wednesday to oppose the hike.

Environmentalists rally together

By Stephanie Molett
Environmental Reporter

While most U.S. citizens will observe Presidents' Day Monday, environmental groups will take part in a nationwide action against social justice issues.

Justice Day is a time for various community groups to focus on local issues, and four area groups are taking on the issue of the proposed Crab Orchard incinerator by hosting a rally at Pirates Cove Marina on Route 13.

The incinerators purpose is to heat polychlorinated biphenol-contaminated soil to temperatures high enough to break down the PCB.

Rose Rowell, chairperson for the Southern Coalition on Protecting the Environment, said the groups' concern is that when PCBs are broken down, toxic emissions such as dioxin are released into the atmosphere.

The rally's purpose is to encourage people to

speak out against the incinerator, Rowell said.

"This will be a peaceful, well-organized rally. We'll display messages on signs telling our story," Rowell said. "We want to bring attention to the public that the incinerator can and should be stopped. Prevention is what we're after."

"The main purpose of the rally is to bring to the community's attention the overwhelming evidence that incineration will cause harm to human health, harm to wildlife and endangered species and devastate our tourist economy," Rowell said. Chris Fordonski, a member of the Student Environmental Center, said his group hopes to raise awareness about the incinerator.

Other groups involved in the rally include the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists and the Concerned Citizens of Williamson County.

The rally will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday at Pirates Cove Marina on Route 13 by Crab Orchard Lake.

Transit system still in works

By Chris Davies
General Assignment Reporter

Student leaders meeting with SIUC President John C. Guyon today remain optimistic that a student transportation system could be operational by August.

In a meeting Wednesday, SIUC President John C. Guyon charged administrators with the responsibilities of developing a plan and a specific timeline in which transportation would be operational.

William Capie, associate vice president for administration, said Guyon has urged the group to bring him a fully developed plan for the system by March 15.

Susan Hall, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said they still believe a fully operational mass transit system could be running by early fall.

Hall said the responsibility of collecting the \$20 student fee to pay for the system caused delays in getting buses running.

Although SIUC administrators involved in planning the transit system also are optimistic about the operation, they have yet to set a date for when buses will run.

Hall said the city spent \$30,000 on a feasibility study on the issue of a public transit system but is reluctant to offer any funding for the actual system.

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Vote shows a need for fee compromise

ADMINISTRATORS ASKED FOR AND RECEIVED student input on the proposed \$40 athletic fee increase. Nearly nine percent of the student body let their voices be heard on what has unfortunately become a controversy between athletics and education.

Wednesday's voting results do not signal an end to athletics at SIUC. Rather, they provide a wake-up call for University administrators.

In the case of this fee increase, it's time to be creative, forego the usual, and look for other means of making up at least a portion of the impending \$1.2 million loss of state money.

The all-or-nothing nature of the proposal shows the University would rather place the entire burden of funding athletics on the student's backs, rather than make some tough decisions.

Wednesday's 1,557 vote against raising the student fee by \$40 per semester shows that as far as the majority of students are concerned, a compromise will have to be made.

THE ILLINOIS BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION has recommended but not mandated, that the University stop using state money to fund athletics. The SIU Board of Trustees need not obey the IBHE any more than it does students.

If the BOT decides not to fully comply with the recommendations, the IBHE is certain to call for a cut in the University's budget.

If the BOT decides to comply fully, then \$1.2 million will have to be found, possibly less if cuts in athletics are made or other departments sacrifice. Then, after all other funding options are exhausted, if still necessary, students should be asked to pay a portion of the amount of money needed.

THE VOTE SIGNIFIES THAT THE MAJORITY OF voting students (57 percent) are reluctant to pay \$1.5 million to an athletics department which stands to lose about \$1.2 million. However, the 1,152 votes cast in favor of increasing the fee also illustrates strong amount of support for athletics.

The relatively large turn-out shows that the issue of a fee increase for athletics has touched a nerve among students. Perhaps now, serious discussion of the issue can begin and alternative solutions can be found.

It is unrealistic to ask students to pay more to maintain athletics while educational opportunities dwindle. Academic programs continue to be cut as the University tries to comply with other IBHE recommendations, necessitated by the board's Priorities, Quality and Productivity plan.

THE STUDENT BODY HAS SPOKEN AND THE majority of students did not find this proposal palatable, but there are other options. Students want to keep athletics, but are unwilling to pay the entire bill.

The final decision on this matter will be rendered by the BOT in April. Hopefully, by then, the board will have considered the results of Wednesday's vote and sought alternatives to the \$40 increase.



Letters to the Editor

Hard work has rewards

Kevin Antonovich suggests that individualism and working hard for material motives prevents us from forming cohesive and meaningful societies. I believe that is absolutely untrue. I believe the only way for society to reach it's maximum potential as a whole is for all members of that society to reach their maximum potential as individuals. I believe it's impossible to achieve this when people who are given handouts are not required to take steps toward realizing their potential. No one is saying "don't help them." We're saying "don't help them minimize their potential."

Granted, a person trying to support a family by flipping burgers 40 hours a week would have a hard time making ends meet. "Where can a person turn?" you ask? Well, here's the simple beauty of an individualist attitude in a capitalist society: He can turn to himself. It doesn't cost a thing and the job gets done right.

Can you please tell me what in

this terribly repressive society we're cursed with prevents a burger flipper from doing odd jobs on weekend to finance night classes, or from getting promotions?

What sounds more repressive to you: being allowed the freedom to go as far as your hard work and motivation carry you, or, regardless of how far you wish to go, you can only have the same mediocre existence as everyone else?

I believe that racism or sexism prevents equality of opportunity, but they're results of social breakdowns, not due to capitalism or individualism.

If I assume a "greedy capitalist businessman" point of view, it is much easier to do more business and feed my greed if absolutely everyone has maximized their buying power. To say that businessmen want an expanding poverty class is to say that "I sure am glad that, day after day, less and less people can afford my products."

— Edward J. May, junior, aviation

American friends chosen to make fashion statement

I was dismayed when I read the article about the International Festival Fashion Show. The author seemed to imply that my participation as an American woman was due to the Pakistani Student Association's reluctance to allow Pakistani women to appear in the show. This couldn't be farther from the truth. I had the great honor of being asked to participate, not because of cultural restrictions, but because there are few Pakistani women currently attending SIU. In the true spirit of international fellowship, the PSA chose to invite their American friends to help them represent their homeland. Congratulations guys!

— Annie Hoffmann, President Middle Eastern Dance Enthusiasts

Historical half-truths distort argument

It appears that Michael D. Caldwell is trying to copy his mentor, Rush Limbaugh. After all, the only way one could defend such preposterously false claims is through the use of historical half-truths and Limbaughesque doublespeak ("Democratic past reveals party's racist foundation," February 10th.)

A sober-minded examination of the interaction between African-American struggles for equality and the U.S.'s two major political parties in the last 130 years would yield a radically different perspective. Neither the Republican nor the Democratic Party have been wholly supportive of African-American political movements. These parties' positions on civil

rights have not remained the same during that time, either.

Particularly, Mr. Caldwell confused "lifestyle conservatism" (i.e., work, religion and family) with "political conservatism." policies laissez-faire neglect, moral conformity, and excessive force in foreign and domestic policing. In other words, one can live a traditionally sanctionable life in America and vote for liberal candidates without grave hypocrisy.

Further, Mr. Caldwell drew unrepresentative samples of Democrats (La Rouché and Wallace) and of Republicans (Abe Lincoln) from a wide expanse of time in order to point significant differences in their civil rights records. Ronald Reagan was no

Abe Lincoln and Carol Mosely Braun is no George Wallace.

Mr. Caldwell also fails to define "meaningful civil rights legislation." I challenge Mr. Caldwell to find any civil rights legislation that the Republican party has aggressively pursued in the twentieth century and its substantive healing effect on the U.S.'s racist legacy.

Finally, I would suggest that Mr. Caldwell (re)take GEB 301 and attempt to pass it using his knowledge of American history.

Then again, if you failed, you'd just attribute it to a liberal conspiracy, wouldn't you, Mr. Caldwell?

— Michael Schaefer, graduate student, history

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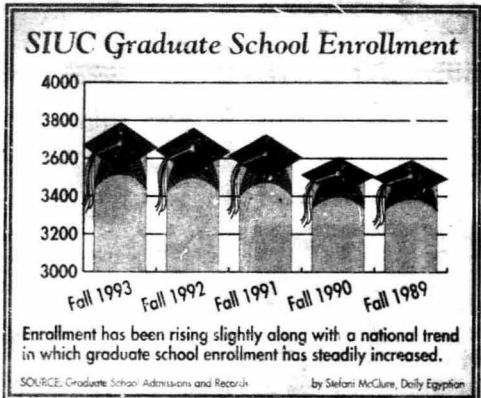
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SH LIBRARY AFFAIRS will meet from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. and a p.m. to 5 p.m. today in Room 224. Minutes, Library News will be discussed. No. 1000. Databases on the Local Area Network, including ERIC, PsycInfo, MEDLINE. For more information call Betty at 457-2544.

RUGBY PRACTICE will be at 4 p.m. today on the fields above the Pasquelli Field. Practices are Monday through Thursday. All skill and level players are invited. No spectators. For more information call Betty at 457-2544.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 1000.



THE OFFICE OF RESEARCH is seeking and accepting applications for the position of Postdoctoral Fellow in the Department of Psychology. The position is for a one-year term starting in August 1994. The successful candidate will be responsible for conducting research in the area of cognitive psychology. For more information call Dr. Robert G. Cook at 457-2544.

OPENING RECEPTION FOR Scott Portant, a Group Show from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight at the Associated Artists Gallery, 215 S. Illinois. For more information call Judy at 549-4201.

FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKERS) will host their weekly discussion "Living Peaceably in a Violent World" at 9:15 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Sunday morning at the Interfaith Center. For more information call Tom at 549-1280.

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neighbor's degree.

"Many students feel that a grad degree is necessary, especially in a time of increased competition," he said. "It varies from job to job, but there are a lot of positions, like staff development jobs, where a graduate degree is necessary."

He said graduate degrees especially are helpful for those who intend to become teachers, because graduate degrees allow proof of advanced knowledge in a subject area.

Barbara Meier, associate director of graduate school admissions and records, said the University's increases have been small but consistent.

She said spring enrollment shows less of a pattern than fall figures, for an unknown variety of reasons.

VOTE, from page 1

Wednesday against a \$40 fee increase designed to save Intercollegiate Athletics from a proposed \$1.2 million in program cuts.

About 2,700 students turned out for the vote, with 1,557 voting against and 1,152 voting in favor of an increase.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education proposed the cut as part of its Priorities, Quality and Productivity statewide initiative to cut excess program spending at state colleges and universities. The board is not considering athletics as high priority.

Undergraduate Student Government president Mike Spiwak said the next step is for the SIUC Board of Trustees to review the student reaction at its April meeting, and

CENTER, from page 1

17 years ago, there wasn't anybody who was interested in (sexual-abuse counseling) and the University established it in response to a need," he said.

Since SIUC began the service, several community counseling centers in or near Edwardsville have opened to help victims of sexual abuse, Smith said.

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THE 1994 YOUTH CAREER AWARENESS luncheon, "The Dream" from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Feb. 19 at the Hopewell Baptist Church, 400 E. Jackson. Come out and discuss future careers with the professionals. Youth ranging between 15 years through high school are encouraged to attend.

GIANT CITY SCHOOLS FAMILY FUN Night will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Feb. 19. It is located at Route 1. There will be dinner, games, a silent auction, and prizes galore. For more information call 457-4301.

CALENDAR POLICE—The deadline for calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

Fraternity member injured at party

By Dean Weaver
Special Assignment Reporter

An SIUC Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity member was injured in a confrontation Thursday at King Trailer Park in Herrin.

Dennis Jurcy, a junior in food and nutrition from Johnston City, was admitted to Herrin Hospital's emergency room at 6:40 a.m. with multiple injuries to the face and head.

Marsha Turner, a representative for the emergency room, said.

"He had X rays taken to check for possible fractures, but there were none," Turner said.

Turner said Jurcy was released from the hospital at 9:35 a.m.

In a statement from the Herrin Police Department, officials received a call at 3:45 a.m. When responding to the call, three victims were identified, and the victims

'Leather Shoes' offers heavenly fun

By Melissa Edwards
Entertainment Reporter

Nuns shrieking "Amen's," a priest dishing out penance with patience and panache, heavenly music and a vast quantity of plaid can only mean one thing — Catholic school.

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Kansas City comic Naster takes on stand-up's decline

By Jamie Madigan
Entertainment Reporter

Kansas City comedian David Naster laughs when he sees his friend Roseanne Arnold on a tabloid television show, involved in another scandal.

Naster, who has known Arnold since she began doing stand-up comedy, said he admires the way she gets publicity for her show when ratings are flagging, by deliberately placing herself in the middle of a sticky situation.

"I was the first one to take her on tour with me," he said in a phone interview Wednesday night.

Naster is the next comedian in SPC's Last Laugh Comedy Series, and will perform at 8 p.m. today in the Student Center Big Muddy Room. Admission is \$1.

While some say the popularity of stand-up comedy is declining, Naster said he disagrees.

"My business has been getting better every year," he said. "I'm on the road about 180 days a year — whenever someone wants to hire me."

Naster offers a reason for the decline in the popularity of comedy clubs.

"Lazy bar owners," he said. "A comedy club is a bar with a stage. There are a lot of bad comics out there — we're not seeing a high enough caliber."

If bar owners would take time to choose good comedians, the shows would be more popular, he said.

"If (owners) put out some effort, the audiences could see great shows," he said.

Naster should know about great shows.

He has appeared on HBO, Show-

time and MTV, and had his own television pilot for a Kansas City station.

"I'm working on more television for the future," he said. "The show is an MTV version of PM Magazine — really fast and funny."

Naster said the show will feature local musicians and odd things that can be seen in Kansas City, like a funeral home and recreation center of the same name right next to each another.

Naster, who has performed stand-up for 11 years, hesitates to categorize his style of comedy.

"I get compared to Robin Williams by people who don't know me better," he said. "I have my own style."

Naster said his influences are numerous, and often unexpected.

"I'm influenced by everybody I've ever seen," he said. "I don't steal material, but I'm influenced — good or bad."

He said he does some observational humor, and often his material involves current events.

"I talk about things that crack me up on the news," he said.

Naster also was 1990's college Comedian of the Year, awarded by the National Association of Campus Activities.

He said he hopes people will come to his show ready to have fun.

"I like performing (at colleges) when they're fun," he said. "I hope people will come out to the show."

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Younger gamblers worry council

SIUC students find alternative to Strip

In a 1993 study conducted by the Council of Compulsive Gambling of New Jersey, 26 percent of compulsive gamblers were between the ages of 21-30 and 11 percent were under the age of 21.

Arnold Wexler, founder of the council, said the number of college-aged students gambling is increasing and he is concerned.

"The response I am getting from the

colleges I have spoken at is overwhelming," Wexler said. "We cannot keep ignoring the growing problem of increasing young gamblers."

Wexler said he saw evidence that backed up the study's results while speaking to college students across the nation about the dangers of gambling.

"At both Mississippi and Mississippi State I spoke to over 1,500 students, and when asked how many of them were gambling more than half of them raised their hands," he said. "This saddens me and I have to blame it on the legalization of gambling estab-

lishments like riverboats and teletracks."

If SIUC students want to gamble they do not have to travel far — the University Teletrack is at 1360 E. Main in Carbondale.

However, there are not many students who come in to gamble, University Teletrack owner Greg Graves said.

"You do not see many SIUC students in here on a regular basis, but when you do, they are usually looking for a different environment," he said.

Unlike bars on the Strip, the teletrack is a 21-and-over establishment. The legal gambling age in Illinois is 17, but at the time

the teletrack applied for a liquor license, the Carbondale A-3 liquor license required a mandatory 21-and-over entry age.

Even though Carbondale has changed the mandatory age to 18 on the A-3 license, the teletrack chose to remain a 21-and-over establishment.

Entertainment in Carbondale is not vast beyond the Strip, so the teletrack can be the new place to go, Graves said.

"If a couple goes out to a movie and dinner in town it may cost \$40 or \$50, but they can

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Addictive habit treated by support groups

Support groups and centers exist all over Las Vegas and New Jersey, the nation's gambling capitals, but helpful services seem sparse in Carbondale.

Although it is not advertised, the SIUC Wellness Center has the tools and training to help students who might be addicted to gambling, coordinator Barb Fijolek said.

"Being addicted to gambling would fall into the whole category of the addictive process whether it would be alcohol or tobacco," Fijolek said. "We don't advertise a specific gambling help program, but we welcome any students that think they need help to come in."

The center classifies gambling as a process addiction, which is one that involves an

activity that can be anything from gambling to cleaning.

The activity becomes a habit or behavior that becomes obsessive and when the person tries to stop that activity, they cannot.

Fijolek said process addiction needs to be treated with forms of counseling to prevent the negative consequences of the addiction from happening.

Arnold Wexler, founder of the Council on Compulsive Gambling

in New Jersey, said the dangers of gambling and its accompanying addiction should be taught to students at early age.

"Education about compulsive gambling needs to be added to high school and college curriculums now, so that students can learn about it and prevent it from happening," he said. "If we do not address the issue today, we are simply helping our children become the compulsive gamblers of tomorrow."

Wexler said gambling addiction takes a backseat to alcohol and drug awareness.

"Legislators are spending time concentrating on drug and alcohol addiction because both can ruin lives, but the truth is that gambling addiction ruins lives, too," he said.

While traveling around the nation speaking on college campuses, Wexler ran into a situation showing how serious the gambling addiction can become.

A 20-year-old male student at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas robbed 10 banks in the area of Nevada and Utah to support his gambling addiction.

The student was caught and arrested, and now is serving

Lust for money risk for beginners

SIUC student Curtis Krutziner gambled on horses for the first time at the University Teletrack last Monday, and when he came home a \$30 winner he was hooked.

Now Krutziner, a senior in mortuary science from Houston, Texas, visits the track every night. He won \$30 and lost \$30 to break even Tuesday and then won \$150 Wednesday.

"I am really enjoying this because I had never bet on

horses before, and so far I have been pretty successful at it," Krutziner said. "The most I have lost so far is \$30, and I would go out to a bar and drink that much money away anyway."

Krutziner said gambling is fun so far and he has not considered possible dangers associated with the entertainment.

"I just started, and as far as becoming addicted to it, I

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10 years in jail.

Wexler said addicted students will go to extremes to pay off their debts.

"I know of one student here in New Jersey who is 22 years old and has been kicked out of two colleges because he gambled away the tuition money that his mother sent him," he said. "He was to the point where he could not stop gambling. Even when people like that are in debt, they will still try to gamble."

Fijolek said even though gambling addiction is serious, it is not looked at in the same way as alcohol and drugs. She said this because its effects are not as widespread.

"There are over 1.2 million deaths a year to alcohol and tobacco, which spreads to more than just the people that are directly involved with it," she said.

"People can be harm-

ed from second-hand smoke or be killed in a drunk driving accident."

Fijolek said gambling concerns are different from health concerns such as alcohol, drug and tobacco addiction.

"Gambling addiction brings about more personal consequences, one of the most drastic being financial ruin," she said. "That could take a turn for the worse when people turn to crime to make up their debts."

Fijolek said any SIUC students who think they may have a gambling addiction can come to the Wellness Center to receive counseling.

"We do not advertise specifically for gambling, but even if we did, we find that we have a low turn out for programs that we specifically advertise," she said. "If they see something like 'stress counseling' they will go to that because it's less threatening to them to admit they

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RACING FORM Questionnaire

1. Do you lose time from school due to gambling?
2. Have your grades ever dropped because of gambling?
3. Did you ever do anything illegal to finance your gambling?
4. Has gambling largon or references increased in your language?
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Mythical films now showing

By Jamie Madigan
Entertainment Reporter

According to ancient myths, Orpheus was a singer who could charm anyone with his songs. This weekend, audiences of the film "Black Orpheus" will be charmed by his modern counterpart, while history buffs will enjoy the post-World War II drama "The Marriage of Maria Braun."

The 1959 Brazilian film, "Black Orpheus," will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Honors Program Director Frederick Williams said the film is the second in the program's International Film Series, and is based on the myth of Orpheus and Eurydice.

"It is an ancient Greek myth,

Orpheus was a singer who could charm even the rocks and the trees," Williams said.

Although the film was made more than 30 years ago it still is popular, Williams said.

SPC films chairperson Jim Lawrence said the 1978 German film, "The Marriage of Maria Braun," will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Concert pianist plays SIUC

By Kyle Chapman
Entertainment Reporter

Fernando Lares began playing the piano at the age of 3, and with the influence of his uncle and mother he became the one of the most well-known international solo pianists.

Lares, one of the Beethoven Society for Pianist's most distinguished members, will showcase his talents this week on the stage of Shryock Auditorium.

Laire's repertoire comprises a number of works, including all of

the Beethoven sonatas, Chopin Etudes and the music of Debussy and Liszt.

Lares became a professional pianist 19 when he learned Beethoven's 22 piano sonatas in one year. He performed 10 of them during a 1944 recital, which earned him the Beethoven Medal, one music's most distinguished awards.

While in demand all over the world, this will be Lares' fourth appearance with the Beethoven Society at SIUC. Lares will appear at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

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have a specific problem." Students may also call a 1-800 hotline (1-800-GAMBLER) offered by the Council of Compulsive Gambling of New Jersey. When the council was founded in 1982 it had 422 calls. It has since been steadily increasing with 11,000 calls in 1991; 22,000 in 1992; and 31,000 in 1993.

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come take that money to the teltrack," he said. "They get a soft drink, bet on a few races and maybe even go home with some extra money in their pockets."

Graves said even though the teltrack is near campus, he does not view it as a temptation for students. "They are going to find a form of entertainment any way that they can, and we can provide that," he said. "We get students from the Chicago area who go to the track at home and the others are just curious to see what we are all about."

Wexler said much of that curiosity comes from the money that students think they can win from gambling. "Young people read in the newspaper that someone won a million dollars in the lottery and they get the idea that gambling is all right for them to do," he said. "Then they get to thinking 'Why should I have to work, I can just gamble and win money.'"

Wexler said most college students bet on sporting events. "I think it is the whole college atmosphere that gets students into gambling on sporting events," he said. "In college sports is a big thing because students take pride in their sporting teams and are very

Red Cross Blood Drive begins Sunday

The American Red Cross Blood Drive begins Sunday at the SIUC Rec Center. Blood levels are at a record low and officials hope to collect deficits.

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involved. "Football and basketball seem to be the biggest sports that students are interested in," Wexler said.

If SIUC students try to go to the teltrack to gamble on their favorite sporting events they might be disappointed.

The teltrack only has betting on horse races, most of which take place at racetracks in Illinois. Gambling is not legal in Illinois, so the only betting that can take place is on races that run in the state.

Wexler said 21-and-over establishments do not stop students from finding other ways to gamble.

"I don't think there is a university in America today where football pool sheets aren't available on campus," he said. As legalized gambling becomes more accessible, we are sending a message to our young people that gambling is an exciting, glamorous and socially acceptable activity for them."

How many SIUC students participate in pools with their friends is unknown, but an advertised college basketball tournament pool at Frankie's, 204 W. College, shows that some students are interested in the pools.

The contest, which began Feb. 16, is formatted in a pool type

contest form. Even though it is advertised as a "Las Vegas" tournament, it is a legal contest.

For three Wednesdays in a row, students and local residents can come in and pick winners in selected college basketball games.

People can participate with \$5 entry fee and whoever picks the most winning teams out of all participants gets the total money for that one day.

Another contest offered is free of charge where one can enter and pick the winners for all three Wednesdays. Whoever has the most winners will win a cash prize.

A spokesman from Frankes said about 30 people participated at the first day.

"Business was slow in the afternoon, so we're having this from 3 to 6 p.m. to try and bring more people in," he said. "It is all in good fun, and it is a great form of entertainment for the customers."

The council's study found many gamblers find sports entertaining, as 47 percent answered that they enjoyed some kind of sports betting.

"The age when you are in college is the time where sports is a big part of life and entertainment, so the popularity of betting on sports does not surprise me," Wexler said.

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haven't really thought about it," he said.

One day Krutziner could find gambling becoming a major part of his life, and whether or not he controls it, could be the difference in entertainment or risk, as a man named Craig will tell.

Craig is from Aurora and grew up around horses all his life — and he has betted on them since he was 15.

Craig's experience with gambling has produced a piece of advice that he would give to beginning gamblers.

"If you start out and lose a few races, don't start chasing your money," he said. "You can get yourself into trouble when you increase your bets each time to try and get your losses back."

Craig's love for horses has kept him watching and betting on them while at college. His average bet varies from \$2 to \$5 a race and he said he bets at the teltrack a few times a week.

In Craig's gambling days his biggest win was \$1,000 at Fairmount Park, while his biggest loss was \$200 in one night.

But he said his experiences over the years have helped him to be a responsible gambler.

"It is pretty important to use your money and take care of your business matters first," Craig said. "Then you can take any extra money you have left over and gamble with some of that."

Craig said whether a gambler loses too much money depends on the individual.

"When you gamble you cannot succumb to negligence," he said. "It is easy for a gambler to say 'How did the track do that to me' when in trouble, but it wasn't the track that lost the money it was the person."

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- 408 W. Oak
- 501 W. Oak
- 505 W. Oak
- 300 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 602 N. Oakland
- 202 N. Poplar #1
- 913 W. Sycamore
- 1619 W. Sycamore
- 1710 W. Sycamore
- Tweedy-E. Park
- 402 W. Walnut
- 504 W. Walnut
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- 406 E. Hester *
- 408 E. Hester
- 208 Hospital Dr. #5
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- 610 S. Logan
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- 400 W. Oak #1
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- 503 N. Allyn
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- 504 S. Ash #1,#2,#1
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- 612 S. Logan
- 507 W. Main A
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- 503 N. Allyn
- 609 N. Allyn
- 410 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #3
- 501 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #1
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 505 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 508 S. Beveridge
- 514 S. Beveridge #2,#3
- 309 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 503 W. Cherry
- 606 W. Cherry
- 300 E. College *
- 500 W. College #2 *
- 710 W. College
- 807 W. College
- 809 W. College
- 305 Cre view
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- 113 S. Forest
- 126 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 409 E. Freeman
- 411 E. Freeman
- 109 Glenview
- 511 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester
- 406 E. Hester
- 408 E. Hester
- 408 E. Hester
- 210 Hospital
- 208 Hospital
- 511 W. Kernzcoff
- 903 Linden
- 515 S. Logan
- 610 S. Logan
- 906 W. Mc Daniel
- 908 W. Mc Daniel
- 400 W. Oak #1,#2
- 402 W. Oak #1,#2

FOUR BEDROOM

- 405 S. Beveridge
- 510 S. Beveridge
- 512 S. Beveridge
- 300 E. College
- 710 W. College
- 305 Crestview
- 413 W. Monroe
- 414 N. Oakland
- 402 W. Walnut
- 404 W. Walnut

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- 405 S. Beveridge
- 510 S. Beveridge
- 512 S. Beveridge
- 300 E. College
- 710 W. College
- 305 Crestview
- 413 W. Monroe
- 414 N. Oakland
- 402 W. Walnut
- 404 W. Walnut

SIX BEDROOM

- 405 S. Beveridge
- 510 S. Beveridge
- 512 S. Beveridge
- 710 W. College
- 208 W. Hospital Dr.
- 402 W. Oak
- 503 S. University
- 405 S. Beveridge
- 512 S. Beveridge
- 503 S. University
- 402 W. Walnut

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- 405 S. Beveridge
- 512 S. Beveridge
- 503 S. University
- 402 W. Walnut

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 - 10 507 W Oak, 3 BDRM, carport, very nice, avail. May 15, \$550/mo
 - 11 502 N. Helen, 3 BDRM, avail. Aug. 1, \$495/mo
 - 13 609 N Almond, 3 BDRM, garage, avail. June 1, \$495/mo
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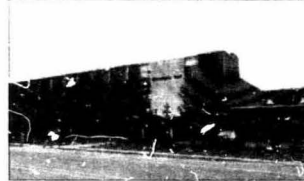
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Now arrange the correct letters to form the surnames of the authors who wrote the story on page 10.

Answer: A. _____

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



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by Peter Kohlsaat



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



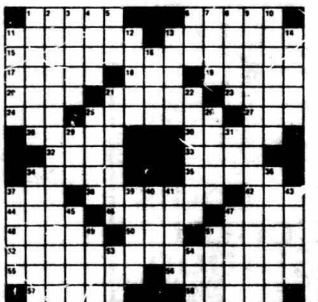
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Blue coloring agent
 - 2 Condition
 - 11 Certain mine deposits
 - 13 King of Belgium
 - 14 Back ends
 - 17 Cigar ends
 - 18 Diagnostic test abbr.
 - 19 Deport
 - 20 Aspirin
 - 21 Borge and Hamlet
 - 22 Kind of party
 - 24 Pipe joint
 - 25 Examiners
 - 27 Ominous suffixes
 - 28 Honey nanger
 - 30 Flume
 - 32 Convex
- DOWN
- 33 Gaelic
 - 34 Church group
 - 35 Believes
 - 37 - Canals
 - 38 Besmirched
 - 42 Captured soilder for short
 - 44 Women's rights name
 - 46 Change
 - 47 Southwestern hall
 - 48 Green letter
 - 51 Loathed
 - 52 Up starts?
 - 53 Feet
 - 55 Motorcycle
 - 56 Beire
 - 57 Cornered
 - 58 Peppy
- 22 One withdrawing from a group
- 25 Danger
 - 26 Scorn
 - 28 Ar. well
 - 31 Empty
 - 34 Most dispassionate
 - 36 Indefinite time
 - 37 Saucy
 - 38 Sanctity
 - 40 - Brute!
 - 41 Is based
 - 43 Heron or egret
 - 45 Banery item
 - 47 Kind of beam
 - 49 Circuit protector
 - 51 London park
 - 53 Roman or Beatty
 - 54 Pinch



Today's puzzle answers are on page 15

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Nolte, Shaq attack movie theaters

By Melissa Edwards
Entertainment Reporter

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Now a new movie is combining the on-court excitement with off-court drama.

"Blue Chips," from Paramount Pictures starring Nick Nolte and Shaquille O'Neal, is opening tonight at the Varsity Theater in Carbondale and Illinois Center 8 in Marion.

Alan Burk, an usher at Illinois Center 8, said they are expecting a big crowd.

"If you are a basketball fan, you'll want to see it... there are a lot of great players," he said.

According to a Paramount press release, Nolte stars as Pete Bell, a head coach of the Western University Dolphins, who wants to rebuild his ailing team.

Along with Bob Cousery, who plays the school's athletic director, they begin a search for the finest high school athletes that money can buy.

In addition to O'Neal, NBA rookies such as Antwan "Penny" Hardaway, Calbert Cheaney, Adonis Jordan, and Eric Riley also have roles.



Photo courtesy Paramount Pictures
Nick Nolte, left, and Shaquille O'Neal star in "Blue Chips," which opens at the Varsity Theater in Carbondale and at the Illinois Center 8 Theater in Marion today.

"We couldn't settle for average athletes," said writer/ executive producer Ron Shelton.

"We needed college players who could hold up their end of a game against Shaquille O'Neal. The result was that some of the best basketball played anywhere this summer was played for our movie."

Nolte prepared for his role by spending two weeks with Indiana coach Bobby Knight and studying the late Jim Valvano's motivational style.

"Coaching is really a moment by moment decision-making process; there's no blueprint," Nolte said in the release.

"What separates the master craftsman from the average coach is his creativity — it's a thinking man's game."

Jacque Deaton, a manager trainee at the Varsity, said they are expecting a large crowd.

"It's fast paced and interesting... and Shaquille is so popular," she said.

"Blue Chips" is rated PG-13.

European influence on Black Americans discussed at panel



By Kyle J. Chapman
Special Assignment Reporter

SIUC students and faculty members will be part of a ten-member panel that will discuss and analyze the effects of European ideals on the consciousness of African Americans, which has been an underlying problem in the black community for many years.

The panel, assembled by Educational Outreach Coordinator Beverly Love Wallace, will explore how society is divided along the lines of color, hair texture and facial features. The panel will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom D.

Besides the panel a documentary, "A Question of Color," intends to specifically address black women who have felt burdened by European standards of beauty, according to Beverly Wallace of the educational outreach program.

The documentary will air tonight at 9 p.m. on WSIU-TV 8 and WUSL-TV 16.

Pumpkins tickets on sale Saturday

By Bob Chiarito
Entertainment Reporter

Halloween may be months away, but SIUC students will get a treat when some very popular pumpkins come to the SIUC Arena March 24.

Tickets will go on sale at 9 a.m. Saturday for the Smashing Pumpkins and opening band Red Red Meat. Tickets are \$15.

Smashing Pumpkins emerged out of Chicago in 1990 when they recorded the song "I Am One," which later would reappear on their first album "Gish" on a seven-inch record for independent label Sub Pop.

With the release of "Siamese Dream" in 1993, days get better for the band as they earned the respect of critics and fans alike. The band was nominated for two Grammy awards, best heavy-metal band and best alternative band.

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the loss of Pavlovic.

"Down the stretch we're going to have to have some different people step it up if Mirko can't go," he said.

One of those people could very well be Burzynski, who hit two of three shots from three-point range against the Bears. Another key player could be Ian Stewart, who grabbed five rebounds in 12 minutes of action against SWMS.

da Silva, Burzynski and Stewart all will get their chances beginning Saturday against Drake, although guard Paul Lusk may have another big night.

It was Lusk's 27-point effort in the first meeting on Jan. 10 that carried the Salukis to the 86-76 win. Lusk has had games of 25, 16 and 10 points in his last three

outings.

da Silva had his second-best game of the season against Drake, as he had 11 points in 12 minutes against the Bulldogs. Herrin said intensity is a necessary ingredient for some of his slower players.

"I always tell some of the slow of foot players that intensity can help make up for a lack of quickness," he said. "If you have great intensity and you play with that, then that makes you quicker."

After the game against Drake, the Salukis will close out the season on the road. Games at Northern Iowa on Feb. 23, and Illinois State on Feb. 27 still loom, large on SIUC's schedule.

The action against Drake tips-off at the SIUC Arena at 7:05.

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participating in this meet," DeNoon said. "Every week we get better and better and I'm afraid if we take a week off before the Missouri Valley Conference Championships we will get out of sync."

There are approximately 450 entries that are comprised of 19 schools, post-collegiate athletes and several track clubs from the Midwest and Southwest. Anyone meeting USA Track & Field qualifying standards will be eligible for the USA Track & Field Nationals on March 5, at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta, Ga.

"I think we should do very well this weekend," DeNoon added. "Some of our athletes will come out of this meet smelling like roses. We are definitely the cream of the crop in this meet. We should place in most events."

The Saluki women captured nine first-place finishes last year and are looking to improve on that mark this year. The Salukis are looking to Cathy Kershaw and Jennie Horner to do well in the mile.

While Karri Gardner in the 3000 meter, Sheila Hollins in the long jump, and Joy Williamson are also athletes to watch.

Lesley Batson will attempt to qualify for nationals in the 55 meter dash this weekend. The qualifying time she needs is 6:85-6:96.

DeNoon said that some of his athletes will be participating in events they normally would not be in.

"We'll field an entire team and some of the athletes will be participating in events other than their specialty," he said.

DeNoon also said he hopes none of his athletes come out of this meet with any injuries that would put his team at a disadvantage next week at the conference championships.

The SIUC men's track and field team will also be participating in this weekend's Saluki/USA Open as they will be looking to MVC athlete of the week Brian Miller to try and improve on his outstanding performance.

Miller was a double winner at the Saluki Invitational last weekend as he captured top honors in the shot put and 35-lb. weight throw. In the shot put, he earned a mark of 57'3 1/2"-the best in the Valley, and in the 35-lb. weight throw he earned a season-best mark of 54'6," which ranks fifth on the MVC best list.

Other SIUC standouts to look for this weekend will be Neil Emberton in the mile, Garth Akal in the distance events, and three-time All-American Cameron Wright in the high jump.

Pole vaulter Mike Claycomb has the opportunity to go up against some very tough competition this weekend, as most of the participants in the pole vault have cleared 17-0 feet or higher. Entries include unattached athletes Jeff Hartwig (18-1), Scott Shaffer (17-9), and Jon Kelley (17-5) and Arkansas State's Chad Harting (17-5). Claycomb's personal best (16-3/4) will be put to the test has he tries to clear seventeen feet.

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Saluki pitcher Mike Blang was named to the preseason MVC All-Conference team and joins WSU's Jaime Bluma as the only hurlers. Bluma is also the favorite for the MVC Pitcher of the Year award.

Eight players from the Shocker squad help make up the 11-member preseason All-Conference team.

Bradley's sophomore first baseman Sean Watkins is the preseason Player of the Year pick.

Dull Olympic day has CBS working hard

The Baltimore Sun

The TV Repairman (all times, EST) Straight talk on luge curves, hockey teams and day of hom events.

After exhaustive study and endless consideration, the conviction here is that there have been so many wipeouts on curve 13 of the luge run that it should be straightened out immediately.

How would you like to be a producer for CBS facing three hours of prime time with Wednesday's Olympic schedule of women's luge, freestyle skiing (moguls), men's 1,500-meter speed skating and three hockey games involving all eastern European countries?

Oh well, the folks out there in TV land needed a break after the rush of the first few days of the Games and some high-profile events dead ahead.

Thursday night, for instance, the lineup was sensational with the men's short (technical) program in figure skating and downhill gold medalist Tommy Moe.

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Season close opportune chance for Dawgs to wrap up good record

By Dan Leahy
Sports Editor

The SIUC men's basketball team will try to cap an almost perfect home season Saturday night with a conference victory over Drake.

The last time these two teams hooked it in Des Moines, Iowa, SIUC left with a 20-point victory and a 3-0 mark in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Since then, the Dawgs have racked up an 8-4 mark in conference play with three games remaining. Their overall 11-4 MVC mark is just behind Bradley and Tulsa (11-3), but SIUC has the toughest remaining schedule and is behind in any tie-breaker scenario.

Still, the Dawgs must finish strong to lock up the No. 3 seed for the MVC tournament. It would help if the Salukis were completely healthy for the stretch run, but that may not be the case. Starting center Mirko Pavlovic has a knee injury and the date of his return is up in the air.

Backup center Marcelo da Silva responded with a 20-point, 12-rebound effort on Wednesday night against Southwest Missouri State, but he probably will not sustain that level of play.

Fellow backup Scott Burzynski said it is going to take a solid effort from a few people to help minimize

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Women's track set to host USA Track & Field Open

By James J. Fares
Sports Reporter

The SIUC women's track and field team will host the USA Track & Field Open this weekend in the Student Recreation Center.

The USA Track & Field Open, formally called the Athletic Congress Senior Men's and Women's Indoor Track and Field Championship, will be making its fourth consecutive

appearance.

The non-scored meet, which is open to all collegiate teams and USA senior athletes, is being held for only the fourth time in the state of Illinois.

Women's track and field coach Don DeNoon put together and organized the meet, and he is happy his program participating in it.

"It's a good thing that we're

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Baseball ranked 6th in MVC poll

By Grant Deady
Sports Reporter

The signs of spring are everywhere in Carbondale.

Trees are beginning to bud. Temperatures are on the rise. SIUC students are making plans for their first trip to the Spillway and the Missouri Valley Conference baseball preseason coaches' poll has been released.

Although the Salukis are ranked a disappointing sixth, the MVC is once again loaded with national powerhouses.

Wichita State not only occupies the No. 1 spot in the Valley, but the Shockers also hold the top spot in Collegiate Baseball's NCAA Division I poll. WSU went 58-17 in 1993 and advanced to the championship of the College World Series.

The Shockers collected all eight of the coaches' first-place votes.

Southwest Missouri State edged Creighton for the No. 2 spot in the poll, tallying 46 points, compared to Creighton's 45.

SMSU finished 32-23 last season and placed second in the MVC.

Bradley came up with 43 points to snag the No. 4 spot, while Indiana State rounds off the teams ranked ahead of SIUC with 32 points.

Illinois State stayed out of the cellar and is notched in at No. 7 with 22 points, just 10 votes ahead of Northern Iowa who is ranked last.

Saluki pitcher Mike Blang was

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Sumrall sparks Salukis to win

By Grant Deady
Sports Reporter



Staff Photo by Shelley Meyer

SIUC junior center Kelly Geistler makes her best attempt to block Indiana State from scoring. The women Salukis played primarily a defensive game in the 74-64 win over ISU.

Saluki forward Angenette Sumrall usually eats at Fazoli's Italian Restaurant before every home game. But for some reason, she decided to skip her pregame meal prior to Thursday night's match-up with Indiana State at the Arena.

On an empty stomach, Sumrall scored 25 points and grabbed 21 rebounds for the SIUC women that keyed a 74-64 win over the Sycamores.

After the game, Indiana State coach Kay Riek said Sumrall just refused to be denied.

"She (Sumrall) was the biggest key of the ballgame," Riek said. "She had her mind made up that she was going to do whatever she wanted and we watched her do it."

Sumrall's rebound total of 21 tied the school record and is a Missouri Valley Conference season-high.

"I think Angenette is the best female rebounder I've ever seen in my life." 16-year Saluki head coach Cindy Scott said. "She can just flat out rebound."

Several things could have inspired Sumrall and her teammates performance, including the fact that the Salukis can't afford any more losses if they hope to remain one of the MVC's top four teams.

But the strongest motivational tool in Thursday night's game was when Scott informed the team at their pregame talk that Saluki forward Rocky Ransom's injured knee is going to require surgery.

A surgeon determined Thursday afternoon that Ransom has torn cartilage in her left knee and that her season is over.

After the first 10-minutes of the game when SIUC was down 17-8, it appeared Scott's bad news had affected her team in the worst kind of way.

"I was embarrassed about our first 15-minutes of play," Scott said. "I told them Rocky wasn't coming back to challenge them."

The message eventually got through, though, because after trailing 34-28 at the half, SIUC came out like a team on a mission.

Saluki point guard Nikki Gilmore rebounded from a 1 point performance in the first half to score 16 in the second.

Sumrall continued her domination of the boards and Karen Powell caught fire from the perimeter, scoring nine points to finish with 17.

SIUC center Kelly Geistler also got in on the act with 10 points and nine rebounds, just one board shy of her first career double-double.

In Scott's halftime speech, she said had only a few words for her troops.

"I told them they looked like they had no heart and no guts," she said. "I'd never seen anything like it. We played with a total lack of confidence."

But after the dramatic second half, Scott had changed her tune and offered her team some high praise.

"You couldn't have asked for a more difficult scenario," Scott said. "We are a battered and bruised basketball team, but we weren't tonight."

SIUC is now 6-5 in the MVC, while Indiana State falls to 4-8.

Men's tennis road trips for 2 matches

By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

A bus with a full tank and full supply of antibiotics will be needed for the SIUC men's tennis team to successfully meet their destination this weekend at stops in Evansville, IN., and Edwadsville, IL.

Coming off of a recent 2-1 road trip a week ago, the Salukis have not had much time to recover for this weekend's action.

No. 3 Altaf Merchant who has gotten off to a 5-0 start, No. 4 Juan Garcia and head coach Jeremy Rowan have all suffered illnesses during the week, but should make the trip.

Rowan said he has been trying

Evansville, SIUE head destination list

to shake his sickness all week. He also said Garcia and Merchant are struggling to get themselves ready for this weekend.

"We're battling," Rowan said. "But I think we'll be alright by Friday."

The Salukis first of two stops this weekend is in Evansville to face the Purple Aces.

Rowan said he does not know very much about Evansville, but expects his team to continue from where they left off last weekend.

"I don't think it is going to be 7-0," Rowan said. "They have a new coach and they'll be tough, but I expect to win this one."

Evansville head coach Roff

Brown, who has lead the Purple Aces to a 6-1 record, said he has seen SIUC twice and expects a good meet.

"I know they have played Austin Peay and had a close match," Brown said. "We also had a close match with Austin Peay so I am hoping that we see the same type of performances."

On Saturday the men travel to SIUE in a meet which Rowan believes will be a hard-fought victory.

"I expect these matches to be much closer than those from last week," Rowan said. "We have to be mentally tough and assert authority. I know their players pretty well and I know that it

will be tough, but I am going in there expecting to win."

Travelling is something the Salukis had to adjust to quickly last weekend and it will continue in the weeks ahead, as their first 14 meets of the season are on the road, which makes it a bit more difficult for the Salukis to perform well.

Rowan said last weekend was one of the longest weekends the team will face this season and he feels that although travelling can be difficult, the team can get by and be successful.

"They could say that the meets could go either way but I'd be disappointed if we don't win," Rowan said. "But you never know though in tennis. It is full of surprises."

Joe Buck on WIDB

By Grant Deady
Sports Reporter

Joe Buck, the voice of St. Louis Cardinal baseball, is scheduled to appear on WIDB radio's 'Sportview' this Sunday.

The show will air at 6:00 pm and can be heard on 600 AM or channel 5 through the television in the residence hall.

Listener questions and comments will be taken during the show at 536-2361.