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University-wide hiring freeze avoided

By Lori D. Clark
DE Assistant Politics Editor

A University-wide hiring freeze has been temporarily avoided by the University because of tighter controls on hiring procedures, SIUC officials say.

However, hiring in some departments has been stopped temporarily unless a position needs to be filled in emergency situations, James Tweedy, vice chancellor of administration, said.

Tweedy said faculty and staff positions for each department which need to be filled will have to be approved by the vice chancellors.

However, hiring has been temporarily stopped unless the position needs to be filled,

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SIUC vice chancellor of administration*

he said.

"We've put a hold on everything until we can determine the criteria on what ones to fill and the ones not to fill," Tweedy said.

SIUC Chancellor John C. Guyon said the University has sufficient resources to cover the University's income shortfall without

imposing a hiring freeze.

Previously, Guyon said he thought a hiring freeze would be needed by the University before June 30 because low enrollment has caused an income shortfall at SIUC.

"At this point there is no hiring freeze," Guyon said.

"We feel we can find the necessary resources by tightening control of the positions that need to be filled," he said.

He said other positions which have to be filled are offices which are staffed by one person, which if left vacant, will cause the shutdown of the office.

"I think we have sufficient resources to meet the needs and fill some of the emergency-level positions such as a single-person office," Guyon said.

Tweedy said he was satisfied with the hiring freeze being temporarily avoided.

"I'm relieved because any time you have a hiring freeze, it creates hardship on the unit, and work doesn't get done," Tweedy said.

"We still have to identify the resources and find the funds to cover the deficit."

SIU police investigating tire vandalism

By Kendra Helmer
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIU Police say they are investigating several cases of tire vandalism on campus that began at the start of the semester.

Police say that since Jan. 19, there have been 19 incidents of tire vandalism on campus. A total of 21 tires were found with puncture holes or large slashes, and the air has been let out of two tires. Two of the incidents involved University vehicles.

Police records indicate that most of the incidents occurred near the

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Gus Bode



Gus says: What are you trying to do, ruin a good year?



LEE ROY CARRIER — The Daily Egyptian

It's a small world: Nick Staros (center), from the Rainbow's End Child Development Center, examines the rackets for a Japanese paddle-ball game called hagoita Monday afternoon at the Student Center during the International Cultural Festival, which has displays from around the world.

Carbondale man stabbed at party

Police apprehend two of three suspects in Sunday-morning attack

By Kendra Helmer
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"One of my fellow band members is going to bring my electric guitar down to the hospital to practice. I should be up and about in about a week."

*Michael Delisle
Stabbing victim*

A guitar player for a local band is in the hospital recovering from surgery after he was allegedly stabbed at a party early Sunday morning.

Michael R. Delisle, 30, of Carbondale, was at a party at 506 S. Beveridge St. at 3:11 a.m. Sunday when he was allegedly involved in an altercation in the alley and was stabbed in the abdomen, Carbondale Police said.

Police said there are three suspects in the case.

Two suspects have been incarcerated, and a third is still at large. Delisle was allegedly stabbed by Christopher A. Settles, 23, of Carbondale, police said.

"Settles has not yet been located," Sgt. Paul Echols said.

"A warrant for aggravated battery is still pending for his arrest," he said.

Police said another suspect, Phillip B. Rowan, 20, of Makanda, allegedly held Delisle's legs down while Delisle was stabbed.

Rowan was arrested on a charge

of aggravated battery after he turned himself in late Sunday, police said.

Police also arrested Jason M. Tharp, 21, charging him with possession of drug paraphernalia. Police said Tharp was allegedly involved in the altercation.

Delisle said an earlier media report that alleged he was ejected from the party, was incorrect.

"I was not ejected from the party," Delisle said.

"The three guys who attacked me were the ones who got thrown out of the party. I was just trying to get away from them," he said.

Delisle is currently in stable condition at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Hospital officials said he will be released in a few days.

Delisle, a student at John A. Logan College, plays guitar for the local band Lit.

"We were supposed to play at a party this Wednesday, but I don't think that's going to happen," Delisle said.

"One of my fellow band members is going to bring my electric guitar down to the hospital to practice. I should be up and about in about a week," he said.

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THEFT OF INTELLIGENT PROPERTY STILL RAMPANT — BEIJING—The Chinese government invited journalists recently to watch Chang Junbin drive a new, American-made steamroller over 50,000 pirated laser discs and other audio-video products — including many popular American movies — crushing them to bits. It was just one piece of theater in the continuing drama over China's struggle to control rampant violations of copyrights, trademarks and technology that have been a key irritant in the troubled Sino-U.S. relationship. A year after the two nations signed an agreement averting tit-for-tat trade sanctions over the issue, industry representatives and lawyers say China has made progress on many fronts — particularly retail sales of fake goods. But they say China has moved more slowly against factories illegally using intellectual property, and that the production of phony goods remains massive.

INADEQUATE FUNDING STALLS RUSSIAN REFORM — MOSCOW—For five years now, Russia has been trying to cast off the repressive legal system inherited from the Soviet Union. Politicians talk of forging a "law-based government" with a truly independent judiciary. They boast of courts that will defend, not squash, citizens' rights. Yet this year's federal budget sets aside just \$450 million for the courts. By comparison, that's less than 3 percent of the sum California attorneys bill their clients each year. It's a fraction of the subsidies Russian coal miners receive. By general consensus, it's not enough. Certainly not enough to fund fresh reforms. Perhaps not even enough to protect existing rights.

Nation

NEW TRENDS EMERGE AT 'TOY FAIR' IN NEW YORK — NEW YORK—First, the news: The next "aspiration" Barbie doll is a veterinarian. A blood-curdling digital scream has been added to Karate Fighters. There is a fax machine for 4-year-olds. These toys and so much more — so much, much more — are part of the massive bazaar and endurance test known as the American International Toy Fair, which ended Monday. This year's event featured all the new stuff, and one thing was clear: Without the invention of the computer chip, major toy-makers would be relying on good old Barbie and dumb old Mr. Potato Head to push the novelty envelope. Some trends seem to be emerging, judging from whirlwind surveys of a half-dozen major toy-makers. There are more teeny-tiny toys, such as miniature aliens and minuscule kitchen utensils. There are more remote-control toys, even for toddlers. More talking, barking, singing, giggling toys; more stuff that travels; and more that have multiple uses.

OIL FIRMS URGED TO AVOID NEW GAS ADDITIVE — WASHINGTON—Thirty-seven environmental, medical, religious and consumer groups, led by the Environmental Defense Fund, have urged oil companies not to use a manganese-based gasoline additive that is produced by Ethyl Corp. Ethyl began shipping the first batches of the additive, called MMT, in December after the Environmental Protection Agency declined to appeal against two federal court rulings that allowed the sale of the additive. In a letter mailed last week the 37 groups, representing 14 million members, called the additive "neurotoxic" and urged major gasoline refiners and marketers — Exxon Corp., Mobil Corp. and Shell Oil Co. among them — to adopt a policy not to buy the octane-enhancing additive and to label gas pumps as "MMT free."

ROSWELL 'CRASH SITE' BECOMES AN ENTERPRISE — ROSWELL, N.M.—Something crashed out here nearly 50 years ago, out where the town gives way to low hills and the bright stars. Maybe it was "a flying saucer," as the Army first said. Or just a weather balloon, as the Army said the next day. Or a listening device for spying on the Soviets, as the federal government announced only last year. But there are old-timers here who will always look at the big, clear sky with the slightest shiver and wonder what really happened. Nearly 80,000 people a year, from all the states and 60 countries, come to Roswell and this museum, looking for something. The town's embarrassment has gradually turned into cheerful enterprise.

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Lion sighted in Student Center Ballroom

The 8-foot feline was part of the Chinese New Year Banquet at SIUC's International Festival.

By Melissa Jakubowski
DE Assistant Features Editor

An 8-foot lion came to life and danced wildly to the seductive beat of a kettle drum in front of a silent crowd of more than 300 people in a red-adorned Student Center Ballroom Sunday.

The lion dance performance was presented at the Chinese New Year Celebration/Banquet. The event was an opportunity for the Chinese and Taiwan Student Associations to share the customs and traditions of their New Year as part of the International Festival.

The lion's body consisted of a huge grinning mask painted with bright pink, yellow and green colors and a satin-cloth body draped behind its head. The lion's movements were operated by two men inside the body.

Yih-Yee Wong, co-master of ceremonies, said the lion dance is the most significant Chinese tradition during the New Year. She said the



SHIRLEY GOHA — The Daily Egyptian

The performance of traditional Chinese folk dances was part of the Chinese New Year celebration in the Student Center ballrooms Sunday night. The celebration also featured a skit explaining Chinese customs and superstitions related to the New Year.

dance creates a festive atmosphere for the 15-day celebration.

"The wild colors on the mask and the movements of the lion to music helps put everyone in a good festive mood," she said. "The dance is usually performed in a public place for everyone to see."

The energetic movements of the lion made the dance look simple, but the sweat-drenched bodies of the performers provided a clue to

the weight of the 60-pound head.

"It looks easy, but it's not," Wong said. "Moving the body and head of the lion around can be very tiring."

A mini-theater presented different kinds of skits to familiarize the audience with the meanings behind superstitious practices during the New Year.

Some of the superstitions portrayed were the practices against

sweeping the floor and wearing black on the first day of the New Year.

Vivian Yang, president of the Taiwan Student Association, said most of the rituals are practiced to bring good fortune for the following year.

"If something is spilled on the floor, you are not allowed to sweep out of fear that good luck will be brushed away," she said. "People

cannot wear black. They must wear colors to scare away the evil spirits."

Traditional folk dances and songs also were performed. The crowd participated in a riddle-guessing game, a tradition during the last day of the festival. Questions were asked in both Chinese and English, and prizes were awarded for correct answers.

This is the first year the Chinese New Year Celebration was part of the International Festival at SIUC. Yang said she wanted to make the event campus-wide.

"I want America to understand our culture," she said. "You see the Chinese students sitting in class together apart from the American students. I want them to understand each other. This is a small way to bring them closer together."

Wan Kamal Wan Napi, president of the International Student Council, said he was pleased with the turnout for the event. He said he hopes to add a New Year celebration as part of the festival each year.

"I want to make a proposition to maybe have a different country hold a New Year celebration every year," he said. "The Chinese New Year went very well this year. I hope to see someone else hold one next year."

Small crowd attends local music awards show

By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While it may not have been the Grammys, the Southern Illinois Music Awards displayed the wide variety of local talent that exists in the area Sunday night at Detours.

The theme of the evening seemed to be diversity. All five bands — Organic Rain, Rapture, The Gordons, Slappin' Henry Blue and Nitro Jr. — presented a variety of musical abilities and genres.

The Gordons filled the place with a sweet sound that seemed to come from the heart.

The music was a combination of classic country and folk. Guitarist Gary Gordon said his influences come from such artists as Ernest Tubb and Porter Wagner. The music had a rich country sound that reminded one of early country styles originating from bluegrass.



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The band also played gospel music. The title song from the band's latest CD, "Family Bible," was a spiritual song that took the audience to a simpler time when the most important thing in a household was the family Bible. Gordon said the band enjoys playing gospel music and has performed shows in which it was the only kind of music played.

Slappin' Henry Blue also played, featuring Bruce Camden, who won the award for best guitarist, and lead vocalist Tawl Paul, who won the award for best vocalist.

Camden was spectacular on his instrument. He has the ability to rock out with some licks that sound like Billy Gibbons, lead guitarist for ZZ Top. At other times, he can slow it down and play slow blues comparable to Buddy Guy. It is unfortunate that such a good guitar player is overshadowed by the grunting of Tawl Paul.

Some other award-winners included: John Collins of Nitro Jr. for best songwriter; The Murphysboro Blues Festival for best event; and The Alright Blues

Band for best new band.

The crowd was a little disappointed when it was announced that the surprise MC, "Big" Larry Williams of the Chicago Blues and Rhythm Kings, was too sick to perform his duties. The singer performed at last year's ceremony, and a video of the performance was shown during one of the set changes. Danny Ward, trumpet player for the Jungle Dogs, filled in for the ill bluesman.

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Is there life after graduation? Business students to get advice about careers

By Tracy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC's budget coordinator is scheduled to speak tonight to help students become aware of careers available after they graduate, student leaders say.

Corey Bradford, budget coordinator, will speak on careers and higher education for business students as part of Career Enhancement Week. Jason Ervin, president of Blacks in Business said.

"Career Enhancement Week is a week the College of Business has been putting on, not just for business students but for everyone," said Kassy Ruhmann, president of the College of Business Student Council, said.

Career Enhancement Week provides information to students about career opportunities that exist in the workplace, Bradford said.

Bradford said he will cover 12 pitfalls students should try to avoid when seeking jobs.

"One is to come to work on time," Bradford said. "Coming late to work is a pitfall. Another pitfall is being more competitive than cooperative and not following proper protocol."

"When you work for a business, you are part of a team," Bradford said. "The team that works the best together is a team that wins. When you're on a team, you work with one another, not against one another."

Another pitfall is not going through proper channels Bradford said.

"When you circumvent a rule or policy, you need to find out who channels you need to submit things through," Bradford said.

Bradford said there are positive actions people can take that will lead to advances in the business world.

"Be productive. Produce work at a high quality and make good use of your time," Bradford said.

"Try to learn something each day."

Bradford said he thinks it is important for University administrators to help students out in any way possible.

"Without students, we wouldn't be here," Bradford said.

Bradford said he would like to encourage students to explore all of their employment opportunities in the private, as well as the public sector, teaching them to prepare for a very competitive work force by building a portfolio to make students marketable.

Career Enhancement week runs through Thursday. Speeches will be given in one-hour sessions in the River Rooms of the Student Center.

Bradford will speak at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ohio Room.

Thursday at 6 p.m., in the Old Main Room, the week will be brought to a close with a dinner banquet and fashion show.

Career Enhancement Week Keynote Speakers:

■ Feb. 20:
Corey Bradford, SIUC Office of the President, 6 p.m., Ohio Room

Rebecca Whittington, President Chamber of Commerce 7 p.m., today, Ohio Room

Bob Bleyer, Bank of Carbondale president, 8 p.m., Illinois Room

■ Feb. 21:
David Sullivan, Northwestern Mutual, 6 p.m., Illinois Room

Jack Williams, Central Distribution Liquors, 7 p.m., Illinois Room

■ Feb. 22:
Banquet, "How To Be Successful In The Financial Services Industry," 6 p.m., Old Main Dining Room

City Council delays vote on Halloween resolution

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A resolution requiring South Illinois Avenue businesses to close additional hours during Halloween was dropped from tonight's Carbondale City Council agenda, a city official says.

The council delayed a scheduled vote on a Halloween resolution Jan. 27 and again on tonight's agenda, City Manager Jeff Doherty, said.

He said the council has other pressing issues with the city's budget and said the Halloween resolution could wait until March 19.

The Halloween resolution would require businesses to close on Halloween night, as well as the weekend following Halloween. Last year, the businesses were allowed to remain open on Halloween but were required to close the weekend before the holiday.

City officials said they want the additional day because they are concerned with the number of parties on South Illinois Avenue on Halloween night, despite the weekend closings and the SIUC Halloween break.

Also the council is scheduled to cancel a public hearing on a city annexation agreement on 63 acres purchased by Charlie Brown and Associates LTD.

The company asked for more time to review the agreement.

The council is scheduled to vote on a contract for parking lot recon-

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struction for the new City Hall/Civic Center, located at the northwest corner of South Illinois Avenue and Walnut Street, and an automatic teller machine lane for the Bank of Carbondale's drive through, 216 E. Main St.

If the council approves the resolution for the bank, the bank will be provided a stop sign and additional lighting for the area between the bank building and the ATM.

The Carbondale Planning Commission unanimously approved the resolution Feb. 7, and bank officials said the addition would be consistent with the community's goal of downtown redevelopment.

E.T. Simonds Construction Company had the lowest bid for the parking lot reconstruction for the City Hall/Civic Center.

The company bid 11 percent under the city engineer's estimate of \$247,505.

EDITORIAL

Shawnee decision ensures a good plan for the forest

THE FUTURE OF ONE OF ILLINOIS' MOST precious resources, the Shawnee National Forest, hit a critical juncture Friday when federal Judge J. Phil Gilbert reached a decision on a lawsuit charging the forest was being mismanaged.

Gilbert ruled that all activities having an environmental impact on the forest be halted and any such activities proposed in the future be subject to the examination of environmental groups.

Gilbert said this arrangement will continue for two to three years while the U.S. Forest Service rewrites or amends its management plan for the Shawnee.

We are pleased with Gilbert's decision.

The current plan, which was last amended in 1992, has had more than its share of difficulties. There has consistently been debate and protest over commercial logging, all-terrain-vehicle use and the quality of environmental impact studies while the existing plan has been used as a guide to manage the forest.

These clashes are not unique to the Shawnee nor will they be eliminated by redoing the forest's management plan. Gilbert rightfully noted that pleasing all the groups with an interest in the forest would take "the wisdom of King Solomon."

WHAT GILBERT'S RULING WILL ACCOMPLISH, however, is opening the line of communication between people who are concerned about protecting the forest and the people who are responsible for constructing a plan to manage the Shawnee.

This communication is vital to streamline the management of the Shawnee. Without input from environmental groups, disagreements over management would prompt more divisiveness and possibly more lawsuits in the future.

We commend members of the Sierra Club and the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists for initiating the suit in 1992. Their perseverance through years of litigation and disappointments, such as the logging of Cripps Bend, is a great illustration of the "never-give-up" philosophy.

Members of these two groups are not the only people who deserve gratitude, however. Scores of people from different grass-roots organizations have sacrificed their time and livelihood to save the Shawnee. They all deserve and have our thanks.

ANOTHER BENEFIT OF THE DECISION IS THE time environmental groups will have to inform politicians and citizens of their concerns about the forest because they will not have to focus their attentions on what they perceive as immediate threats to the forest. This will result in a deeper examination of how the forest should be managed.

Gilbert's ruling also protects the forest until a new plan is negotiated. Commercial logging, ATV use and oil and gas leases will not be allowed until a new plan is in place. Any other activity that may have an impact on the environment must undergo the scrutiny of environmental groups.

We believe this is appropriate because it ensures that the forest will not be damaged while the plan is being developed.

To some advocates of commercial use of the forest this may seem like a hard-line approach to protecting the forest. Such measures are needed because taking a softer approach would pose too great a risk of damage to the forest. Without a plan to guide decisions regarding use of the forest, more care must be taken to ensure its safety.

Gilbert's ruling Friday secures the development of a long-range plan that will be made under the scrutiny of people who have devoted much of their lives to protecting the forest. The Shawnee deserves no less.



Commentary

Coverage of reservists perplexing

I am both amused and perplexed at the media coverage being given to Army Reservists returning from an eight-week call to active duty at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Some 30 years ago, Vietnam veterans began returning to an ungrateful and often hostile homecoming. Now it appears that the pendulum has swung to the opposite. Desert Storm veterans were hailed as conquering heroes after 90 days in Saudi Arabia, even if they served in a motor pool. Now, a company of clerks typists sounds as if they can claim a rightful place beside the heroes of Valley Forge, the Alamo, Bull Run, the Ardennes, El Alamin, Pork Chop Hill and Dak To.

Your story in the *Daily Egyptian* ("Soldiers back from duty at Fort Benning," Feb. 16) says "the troops worked very hard, sometimes 24-hours-a-day ... (they) processed paperwork and prepared soldiers for the trip to Bosnia."

I can see the merit badge now, in the shape of a little silver typewriter. The company motto: "We never retreat, but we backspace a lot."

Question: Should we honor these stalwarts on Veteran's Day or during National Secretaries Week?

Doug Lambert
Carbondale resident

Sinn Fein: Set a date for peace talks

By Gerry Adams
Special to the Washington Post

History teaches that the road to peace is often tortuous. It is fragile and fraught with tremendous challenge. At its nadir, it demands immense courage and imagination from its proponents. Today is such a moment.

The collapse a week ago of the 18-month-long Irish Republican Army cease-fire was greeted universally with disappointment and regret. My thoughts are with the families of those killed and injured in the London explosion. I understand their grief, having lost many relatives, friends and colleagues in 25 years of conflict and violence. The anguish permeates the lives of many in Northern Ireland. It imbues our desire for peace with an unparalleled urgency.

All of us have to reflect on our stewardship of the peace process. The responsibility for the tragic explosion in London, rests squarely with the IRA, but the blame for the breakdown of talks can only be claimed by the Major government. Our party is still reflecting on what we too could have done to avert this tragedy.

Now we cannot allow ourselves to slip into the morass of recrimination. As former Sen. George Mitchell has pointed out, "If the focus remains on the past, the past will become the future and that is something that no one can desire."

We must start again to attempt to restore the cease-fire and a meaningful peace process that can lead to the total disarmament of all armed groups, the removal of guns forever from Ireland's political equation and a permanent negotiated political settlement.

To accomplish this, I think we need a sense of urgency. The absence of negotiations led to the breakdown; the commencement of negotiations will provide the way forward.

Before the explosion, both governments were committed to begin talks the end of February. Any new process must contain unambiguous public assurances that all-party talks will be initiated by both governments at the earliest possible date.

We propose that the British and Irish governments immediately set a date without preconditions and with an inclusive agenda for all-party peace talks.

While I am prepared to speak to the IRA; in my opinion persuading the IRA to recommence a cease-fire is only possible in the context of rebuilding the wider peace process. A peace process is a means to the end. The end is a negotiated settlement. Achieving a peace settlement will require change. It requires that everyone play a full role.

What we must regain is what we had 18 months ago, a situation that promised, in the words of Irish poet Seamus Heaney, "a space in which hope can grow."

For nearly a year and a half the guns of war in Ireland were silenced. The unprecedented cease-fire was the result of years of painstaking work by myself, the Social Democratic Labor Party leader John Hume, the former Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds and leaders in the Irish-American community. We carefully crafted a package that persuaded the IRA to unilaterally call a complete cessation of military operations.

For 18 months we stood at the negotiating table waiting for the British government and the Unionists to take their seats with the rest of us. They never showed up. Instead, new preconditions, posturing and stalling tactics characterized the Major government's response to this historic opportunity.

The commitment publicly by the two governments to begin talks was never honored by the British government. Within the six northern counties, there was no peace. Human-rights abuses and violence continued unabated. Political prisoners continued to languish in jail.

The Catholic-nationalist communities saw British Pvt. Lee Clegg, convicted of murdering a teen-age Irish girl; released from jail after serving just two years of a life sentence. Instead of jail time, the British army gave him a promotion.

Adams is the president of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army.

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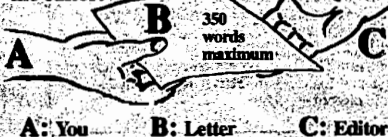
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USG senator: Caring about campus issues is a tough job

Caring what goes on around this campus is risky business. Be careful if you dare because there are so many types of battle grounds to learn before one attempts combat.

Lets take the Housing Food Service for example. There is a union in charge there in case everyone didn't know. There are as many opinions about unions as there are stars in the heavens. According to Dr. Guyon, for example, our University pays \$90,000.00 a month, for 7 months of the year, to cut the grass on this campus. Can anyone imagine how many inner city kids we could educate for those sums if we out-sourced the grass cutting jobs? Why, one wonders, is this fact lost to Dr. Guyon? Unions!

For the most part, and I would use most of the union employees of the Student Center as an example, union members are usually the most highly trained and qualified people that money can buy.

Even the grass cutters truly know what they are doing. Quality control is second to nothing else at the Student Center. But, if the union members of University Housing Food service could cook with the quality of a 10-year-old child, life on campus would improve measurably.

One would think that a University Housing director would have a lawful duty to report the truth of his employees' competence to the Board of our University, before they went and contracted with such a group of people. But Mr. Jones stood up before the student body recently and declared that this University makes Housing policy and contracts with Housing employees without the advice and consent of their Housing directors.

One is left wondering who is the point of having a Housing director is? A paradox of truism which seems to have been lost on the employees and editors of the *Daily Egyptian* and our student president,



Perspectives

Miss Clemens.

While we are on the topic of the DE employees, my fellow inmates should be very careful what they read inside the pages of this literary dumpster.

With a few notable exceptions, the students who write the editorials don't investigate what they are writing about. They don't show up at the meetings.

When they call people like this writer to find out what is going on, one is left playing teacher, because the so-called reporter is clueless. It is much like the words to that song from the movie the "Sound of Music." "Let's start at the very beginning — a very good place to start."

Most seriously, what is ultimately written has little to do with the truth. Why? Because the reporter doesn't care. He doesn't care about the students of this University. He doesn't care that the administrators of this University lie about their conduct, that they seem unable to even comply with the laws of Illinois.

Catching the lies doesn't take much of an effort if one simply tries to. They don't try because they don't care. What they care about is meeting a deadline, and to do so, few of them ever leave the newsroom. The crapola that is printed is the end result.

It has been suggested by the so-called editorial board of this literary giant that I have something to apologize for. The day someone can point to some measure of gain I

"... When the ethics or morals of the situation are less than most obvious, then and only then will I have something to apologize for."

Andrew Ensor
USG senator,
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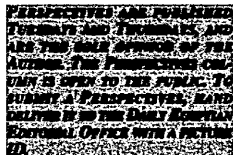
might have from all of this — when I am no longer able to stand on the truth — when the ethics or morals of the situation are less than most obvious, then and only then will I have something to apologize for. Until then, the editors will be so kind as to keep their hypocrisy to themselves.

For the over-21 students: I promise you that I did try my very best to deal with your housing situation.

Unfortunately, it looks like my best wasn't good enough. For this I am very sorry.

It would seem that I have let you all down. I will try to do better next time.

Ensor is a USG senator representing Southern Hills.



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meetings

BLACKS INTERESTED IN Business, 6 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room. Contact: Jason, 453-6673.

LACROSSE CLUB PRACTICE, 8-9:30 p.m., Recreation Center Tennis Courts. Contact: Lance, 351-1950.

CIVIL AIR PATROL, 7 P.M., Marion Airport. Contact: Wayman, 529-3737.

SPC-TV, 7 P.M., Student Center Corrinth Room. Contact: Jeremy, 536-1141.

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL, Finance Committee, 5 p.m., BAC office. Contact: Will, 453-2534.

PUERTO RICO ASSOCIATION, for future activities. Contact: Jose, 529-4929.

ROLLER HOCKEY CLUB, Registration 9-3 p.m., under breezeway at Faner, \$20 fee. Contact: Cliff, 529-4332.

ZETA PHI BETA, Domestic Violence with guest speaker from the Women's Center, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Contact:

Lesley, 529-1477.

RESIDENCE HALL Association meeting, 8:30 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room. Contact: Jon, 536-5504.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT Association, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Contact: Ramon, 549-0013.

STUDENT CONSUMER Economics Association, 6 p.m., Student Center Roman Room. Contact: Cortney, 453-3422.

Events

FREE LUNCH FOR Internationals, 11-1 p.m., Baptist Student Center. Contact: Loretta, 457-2898.

"A FEW GOOD MEN," free showing, 5 p.m., Quigley Room 140 B, sponsored by Air Force ROTC.

"BOB ROBERTS," FREE showing, 6:30 p.m., Faner Hall Room 3059, sponsored by Sophists. Contact: Jim, 549-4451

UNIVERSITY CAREER Services, Budgeting Your Time to Include Professional Development Activities Seminar, 4 p.m., Lawson Hall 101. Contact: Debra, 453-2391.

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Applying to Graduate School Seminar, 5 p.m., Lawson Hall. Contact: Debra, 453-2391.

LIBRARY SEMINAR SERIES, SilverPlatter Databases (ERL) 11-12 and 2:30-3:30 p.m., Morris Library Room 103 D. Contact: Undergraduate Desk, 453-2818.

LIBRARY SEMINAR SERIES, WWW for the Mac using Netscape, 2-4 p.m., Morris Library Room 15. Contact: Undergraduate Desk, 453-2818.

LIBRARY SEMINAR SERIES, WWW for Windows using Netscape, 2-4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103 D. Contact: Undergraduate Desk, 453-2818.

PRESENTATION ON TIPS TO Succeeding, by Corey Bradford, 6 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room, sponsored by Blacks Interested in Business. Contact: Jason, 453-6673.

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Slash

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Student Center.

Tires were vandalized in the parking garage and in the visitor's parking lot located southeast of the Student Center.

"We don't have any suspects," Sgt. Larry Eaton said.

"We don't know if it's one person or a group of people,"

Eaton said he is not aware of any past incidents that involved a high number of such occurrences.

The last vandalism occurred Feb. 9.

"We're taking note of the fact that it is occurring, and we're taking steps to deal with it," SIU Police Chief Sam Jordan said.

Anyone with information about the tire slashings can call the SIU Police.

Awards

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The evening proved to be a bust because most of the award winners were absent from the ceremonies.

Only a few of the musicians were on hand to receive recognition, some because they were performing.

The bands were not the only ones missing from the action. The event was sparsely populated.

The small crowd that was there was attentive and seemed to be appreciative of the evening's fes-

tivities. The evening was a calm and relaxing one.

Because there were so few people in attendance, the music was the focus.

While the small audience made it easier to listen to the music, its size was a disappointment. The few who saw the show saw something unique.

The awards program was a community event. Many businesses went out on a limb to bring the people of Southern Illinois an evening of good music to recognize the accomplishments of local musicians.

It is said it was not better received.

Pat Buchanan warms up for New Hampshire race

The Washington Post

NASHUA, N.H.—An energized Patrick J. Buchanan, defending himself against charges that he threatens to divide the Republican Party, struck back at his critics Sunday, telling a tumultuous rally of supporters that the political establishment can hear "the peasants" storming the castle and has fallen into "terminal panic" at the thought that he might win the New Hampshire

primary on Tuesday.

Seeking to head off that possibility, Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole (Kan.) countered Buchanan by picking up the endorsement of his longtime adversary, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, who quit the race for the GOP presidential nomination last week after losing to Buchanan in the Louisiana caucuses and finishing a distant fifth in Iowa. Gramm said only Dole could unite the party and defeat President Clinton.

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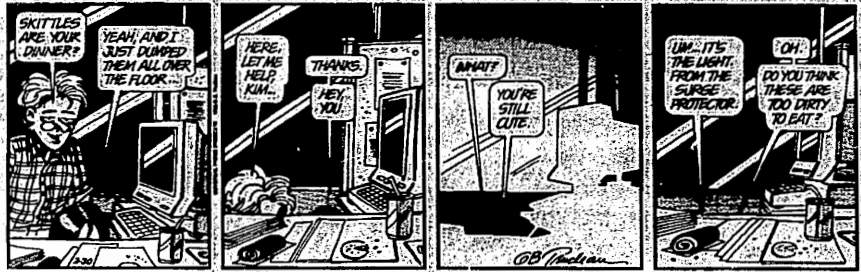
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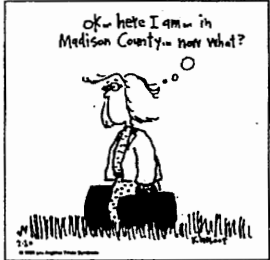
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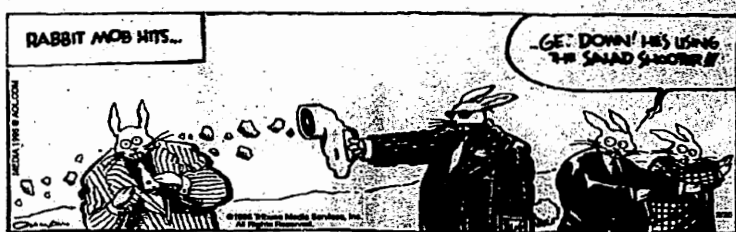
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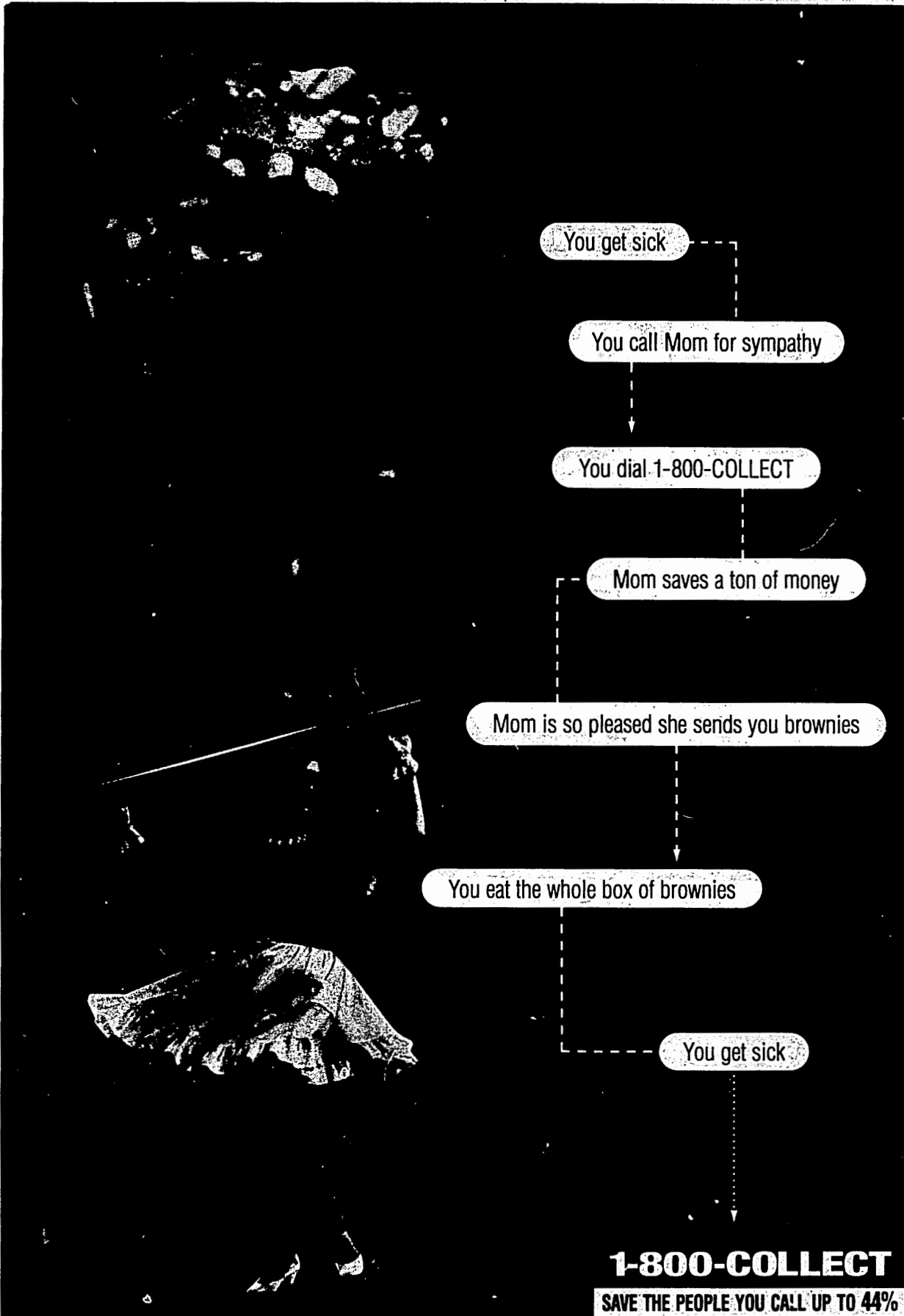
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Cal's Abdur-Rahim showing senior ability as a freshman

By Ivan Maisel
Newsday

BERKELEY, Calif.—Basketball is, we are told, the sport of the greatest athletes. They run, they juggle, they soar in ways unseen in any other arena. Beyond the physical tools, however, are skills that reside in that gray area unlit by statistics. The players "see the whole floor." They have "court sense."

Midway through his freshman season, California forward Shareef Abdur-Rahim has become the dominant player in the Pac-10 Conference. He has offensive skills that are rare among upperclassmen, much less freshmen. Abdur-Rahim can create scoring opportunities inside or, when there are none, pop outside and nail a jumper. "You better have two people on him or he'll break a record," UCLA assistant coach Lorenzo Romar said.

The 6-foot-10 Abdur-Rahim may be only two months past his 19th

"You better have two people on him, or he'll break a record."

*Lorenzo Romar
UCLA assistant coach*

birthday, but he already possesses that ethereal basketball sense. "He has always had a knack for getting up in traffic and scoring," said Stanford Coach Mike Montgomery, who coached Abdur-Rahim two summers ago on the Junior National team.

To be sure, Abdur-Rahim has been industrious enough to mold the clay given to him. But coaches, his and others, recognize in him a maturity beyond his years. "He's so poised," said Romar, an admirer from afar.

Cal head coach Todd Bozeman sees Abdur-Rahim every day.

For Shareef Abdur-Rahim, a devout Muslim (his name means "noble servant of the Most Merciful One"), it is through his religion that all good things flow. His sincerity, he said, "is just God helping me through difficult periods."

Abdur-Rahim has had few moments of difficulty in adjusting to college. He is averaging 22.1 points and 8.7 rebounds a game, first and second, respectively, in the Pac-10. In the last four weeks, Abdur-Rahim has averaged 18.9 points and 10.3 rebounds, all while observing Ramadan, the holiest month on the Islamic calendar. During Ramadan, Muslims do not eat or drink during daylight hours.

More important, Abdur-Rahim completed his first academic semester with a 3.2 grade-point average. The most difficultly Abdur-Rahim has had with Cal involved getting there.

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and desire to improve.

"She went after it aggressively, consistently, and made good progress," Salmon said. "It doesn't come down to how strong she is but she does have good strength for her size."

He said the program is intense, and the greater the athlete works, the more the program will benefit the person.

"It's challenging, and as a person trains he or she will get stronger," he said. "The workout teaches you to become stronger."

Salmon said the program is an opportunity for an athlete to improve themselves.

"It can make a significant difference in an athlete," he said. "We would like to think it can improve play, reduce injury, and increase longevity."

Sonya Locke, women's volleyball coach, said the strength training helped Golobiewski handle herself around the net.

"Her biggest gain was upper body strength," Locke said. "Being

"It's challenging, and as a person trains, he or she will get stronger."

*Doug Salmon
SIUC strength coach*

stronger in the upper body she was able to push the ball farther."

Strength and conditioning training should be necessary for every athlete Locke said.

"Sometimes an athlete does not have the talent or experience of their opponents," she said. "Sometimes the younger players cannot keep up with the veterans who have been training for years."

Salmon said more athletes are participating in the workout. Sports that did not usually require strength training, such as golf, are now using the program.

Golobiewski said she recommends the training program to every athlete. "If an athlete is dedicated to their sport, this program will allow them to take a step up in their sport and be more prepared," she said.

Sparky

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Yankees, but Anderson's phone was silent.

It was if those 26 years and 4,028 games at the helm of major league teams, those 2,194 victories that put him third on the all-time list, those five pennants and three World Series championships, suddenly meant nothing.

"People ask me if I think I'm being blackballed, and my answer is absolutely not," Anderson said while relaxing on the patio of the modest home that he and his wife, Carol, have shared for 31 years.

"I don't think I leave the Tigers with any stigma, and to say otherwise, to say I'm being blackballed, would be a crutch, an excuse. I just didn't fit what people were looking for this winter."

"I mean, none of the bad clubs would be stupid enough to call because they know I'm not going to jump back into that. I've had enough of that in the last few years. To take a bad club just for the money would be thievery."

"I would manage again, but it has to be a good team. If I go back, I just want a chance, but I don't have to go back. I don't ever have to go to the ballpark again."

"I've given everything I had in 26 years as a major league manager and feel good about the direction I provided and the accomplishments we achieved. A manager is only as good as his players, but there has to be direction. Look at the records of guys like John Wooden, Dean Smith and Don Shula. They had a different group of players almost every year, but established a direction and stayed with it."

"And I believe that I did the same. I took care of my house for 26 years. I set a foundation and didn't move from it, and I have no need for adulation, no need to be in front of the crowd again. I've been there, done that."

"No one is going to be walking around Florida with signs saying 'We Miss You, Sparky,' but I believe I share the mutual respect of fans and most of the players who played for me."

"I always told them, 'You don't have to like me, I'll earn that. And you don't have to respect me, I'll earn that too.' I told them, 'If I don't earn it, I want you to come to my office at the end of the year and tell me I didn't earn it, but say it loud enough so everyone on the team can hear you.' No one ever did."

None of that, however, is to say

"You don't do something for 43 years and not miss it."

*Sparky Anderson
former Tigers' manager*

there isn't a void, that he won't miss being in Lakeland, Fla., the Tiger training base, or flying north with the team in late March.

"You don't do something for 43 years and not miss it," Anderson said.

"I can't kid myself about that. It's going to be a test, and it's going to be hard, particularly when the season opens and the games start."

"I'll be in front of the TV, watching the Angels and Dodgers, but I know there are times I'm going to miss being in uniform, even miss some of the aggravation."

"No matter how smooth it looked from the stands or the press box, there was never a year that just rolled by. Somebody was always unhappy about something."

"As for spring training, that won't bother me as much being away. I was never a spring training person. I loved having fun with the writers and fans, but I never understood the emphasis on winning."

"I mean, as long as you were getting the work in, I never understood the reason for keeping score in spring games, and there were times I'd play along if another manager said to me like Chuck Tanner did once, 'Sparky, I'd like to see how some of our guys run in game situations, and I'd appreciate if you didn't use any pitchouts today.'"

"It probably wasn't right, but I admit I did it. I mean, my spring training record was almost hideous, but what was the harm? I got so bored in some of those games that I'd go back to the clubhouse three or four times and just relax a little with my pipe."

Relaxation came hard during Anderson's last four years with the Tigers.

They were 273-310 in that span, a far cry from his Big Red Machines of the 1970s, and the veteran led Detroit teams that twice won the American League East and finished lower than third only once in a nine-year stretch beginning in 1983.

Eventually, however, economics and the years took a toll. Lance Parrish, Jack Morris, Kirk Gibson and Dan Petry left, among

others. Alan Trammell and Lou Whitaker stayed, but their skills began to diminish.

And over an extended period, there was stunningly little help from the farm system.

Anderson shakes his head, saying after his arrival in his 17 years with the Tigers, the system produced only four everyday players: Gibson, Howard Johnson, Travis Fryman and Glenn Wilson.

Last year, only six of Anderson's 25 players came from the system.

"The Dodgers have had the rookie of the year in each of the last four years," Anderson said.

"We had four people come out of our system in 17 years. I never saw anything like it. Thank God, two of our guys (Trammell and Whitaker) hung around for 19 years or I don't know what we'd have done. Poor Gibby. We had to bring him back and bring him out of retirement."

"I told my coaches last year that we should round up all our (developmental) people and send them to a seminar in Montreal to see how it's done."

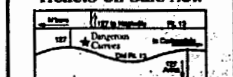
"The Expos may have trouble keeping their players because of the economics, but they seem to produce another four or five every year. I wish we could have done better the last three or four years, but we just didn't have the players."

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said the NIC's is, in some ways, bigger than the MVC Championships.

"For the seniors, this is their last chance to mount an effort that surpasses anything they've done, and this is how they want to be remembered."

Walker said this meet will be the last opportunity for swimmers and divers to qualify for the NCAA Championships, and he said there are a few members of the team who are close to filling that void.

"We didn't have any NCAA cuts at the MVC's, so this is our last chance to get those cuts," Walker said. "The bottom line is if it's going to happen (qualifying for the NCAA's), this has got to be it."

"I think we're knocking on the door with a couple of guys," Walker said. "I think (sophomore) Jeff Clark's got a great chance. I think (sophomore) Steve Munz has a great chance and (junior) Chris Pelant."

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"There's a whole host of guys who could really make some incredible swims and put themselves in a situation where they might get picked up," he said.

Walker said Western Kentucky, Cincinnati, Florida Atlantic, and Southwest Missouri will all be tough teams and he said this meet will be one time where the team goes in and does the best they can to find out where they stand.

"Where do we fit," Walker said. "We want to fit at the top. We're going into this meet with every expectation of being at the top."

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Saluki Swimming/Diving

SIUC has sights set on finishing season strongly

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The National Independent Championships have arrived for the SIUC swimming and diving teams, and according to women's swim coach Mark Klumper, the NIC's are the meet of the year for the Salukis the teams.

The NIC's, which take place in Little Rock, Ark., is designed to bring aquatic talent from several areas of the country to compete in a large competitive setting. Action in the water begins on Feb. 21, and will end on Feb. 24.

Although most of the teams competing this week are in a conference, this meet is designed, according to Klumper, to give schools looking for good swimming and diving competition to finish up their seasons strongly.

Klumper said the Missouri Valley Conference Championships and the dual meets throughout the year are "stepping stones" for the NIC's.

"The MVC's are important for us, but for the swimming team, this is our biggest meet because this is what we point towards the entire year," Klumper said.

Klumper explained this meet will be the meet for his swimmers to perform at their top levels.

"Everybody should go into this meet hoping to swim their lifetime best swims in everything they compete in," Klumper said.

Klumper said he feels at this point

in the season, this particular team is the best in memory, and they are ready for the upcoming competition.

"I feel really good about this team," Klumper said. "Better than any team, I can think of in terms of where they stand headed into the last meet of the year."

Klumper also said the past two weeks have allowed his team to focus in on the NIC's, and said his seniors should lead the way.

"I think they (the team) look outstanding," Klumper said. "I also feel very good because we do have a good sized senior class, and their experience is going to lead the team and prevent anyone from getting too anxious before they even race."

On the women's side of competition, four MVC schools will be represented including Illinois State, Evansville, Southwest Missouri, and SIUC.

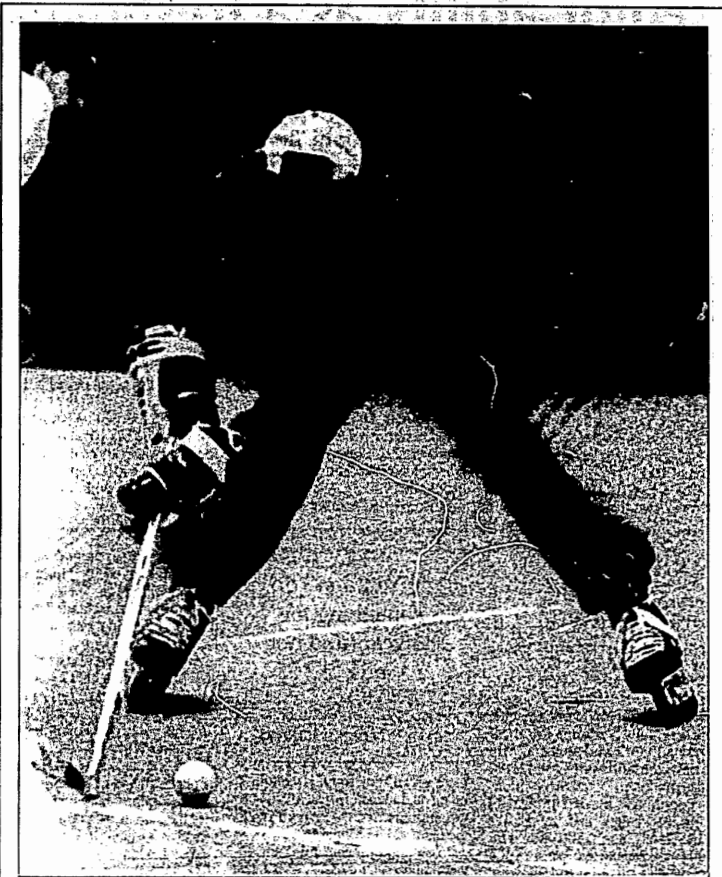
Klumper said tough competition may come from teams outside of the MVC though.

"I really think it's going to come down to three or four schools," Klumper said. "I think for sure it will be us and Cincinnati. Cincinnati beat us earlier in the year, so I would give them the nod as being the favorite going into this meet."

Klumper also said Florida Atlantic University and Illinois State will be in the hunt for the meet title on the women's side.

Men's swim coach Rick Walker

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PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Game on: Marco Riberio, from New York, concentrates on the rubber ball while playing roller hockey at the tennis courts on South Wall Street Monday afternoon.

Spiker's work ethic, dedication earn her national recognition

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC athlete was selected among the 1995 National Strength and Conditioning Association All-American athletes in December.

Kim Golebiewski, a senior in health care management from Amherst, N.Y., and member of the SIUC volleyball team said she put a lot of hard work into the program, but did not expect to be nominated.

Golebiewski has played all of her four years of eligibility and will graduate in May.

"It is a great honor, and I am proud of the nomination because I really worked hard for it," she said.

The program is in its 12th year, and this year 146 athletes from 90 institutions were honored nationally. Doug Salmon, strength coach at

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Kim Golebiewski
Saluki volleyball player

SIUC, said the athletes are chosen on the basis of work habits, good mechanics, degree of progress and positive attitude.

Golebiewski worked out four times a week an hour per day during

the summer. The workout was based on light weights with a lot of repetitions Golebiewski said.

Because of the light weight training, she said she noticed results from the strength and conditioning program in only a month.

"I noticed I was getting more toned and quicker," Golebiewski said.

Not only did she gain strength, but the program improved her footwork and allowed her to get to different places on the volleyball court much faster than before.

The program also prepared her mentally for the season she said.

"It provided me with more confidence, and to be more focused for the season," Golebiewski said.

Salmon said Golebiewski was selected because of her work ethic

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Spring without Sparky for first time in more than 40 years

By Steve Gashman
The Los Angeles Times

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — For 43 straight years, the team in the clubhouse of the Dodgers in Los Angeles and Atlanta.

"New life began among the players in the clubhouse of the Los Angeles Dodgers near the Thousand Oaks train."

Just one of the boys, talking about that 12-foot post on No. 17, says Sparky Anderson, who, for the first time since he came out of Los Angeles DeWitt High School and signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1953 as a middle reliever, isn't going to spring training.

Even in 1979, following his firing as manager of the Cincinnati Reds and before he became a manager of the Detroit Tigers,

Anderson went by himself on a TV assignment for the television station.

The veteran manager, 61, did the cover of *Time* magazine after 17 years as the first manager at the end of the 1980s, a time when which the Reds did not sign.

There, he met his first wife, Frances, the Anaheim, California, resident, who he is taking back to Los Angeles for walking out on the replacement players of last spring or a prescription by some that he isn't the right manager for a young or rebuilding team.

Sparky still is making an emotional debut with the Tigers this year. There have been managerial changes with the Reds, Baltimore Orioles, St. Louis Cardinals, Oakland Athletics and New York Yankees.

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Between the Lines

SIUC's women's tennis team came away with three single titles and one doubles title at the Eastern Kentucky Tournament in Richmond, Kentucky this past weekend.

Junior **Liz Gardner** was 3-0 and won Flight No. 1. On Sunday she defeated Vackar from Eastern Kentucky 3-6-6-1.

Flight No. 3 was won by sophomore **Sanem**

Berksoy. Berksoy compiled a record of 3-0, and defeated Jinney McGinnis from Eastern Kentucky 6-2-6-3.

Sophomore **Helen Johnson** won flight No. 4, played her way to a 3-0 record and defeated Olivia Nichols.

Flight No. 5 was won by **Melva McNeil**, who was 1-2 on the weekend, and defeated Joanne Gossens from Eastern Kentucky 6-2-5-7-7-6.

In doubles **Gardener and Johnson** were 1-2 and **Berksoy and McNeil** won the flight and were 3-0.

The baseball season is officially under way, as major league players reported to their respective camps Monday.

Brian Jordan of the St. Louis Cardinals was the second starting Cardinal outfielder to report early, joining Ray Lankford.

For the Chicago White Sox, third baseman **Robin Ventura** reported to camp early Sunday.

Manager Terry Bevington reported that everyone was healthy with the exception of rookie pitcher Steve Schrenk, who is still rehabilitating from shoulder surgery.

Chicago Bulls center Luc Longley is expected to play tonight against the Cleveland Cavaliers after sitting out the last nine games when he sprained his left knee at Houston Jan. 30.

Longley was expected to play in Sunday's 110-102 victory against the Indiana Pacers, but coach Phil Jackson said he felt that Longley had not practiced enough to play against the Pacers' Rik Smits.

Michael Jordan (44 points) and Scottie Pippen (40) points, making them the ninth duo in NBA history to score 40 or more in a game.