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**State slow to reimburse for medical care**

**Workers complain of late payments**

By Christine Leninger

3IUC employee Nancy Walker says late medical payment has forced her to skip her own medical care. Walker, a cancer survivor, said she has canceled doctor appointments to pay other bills. "I have canceled some doctor appointments because I figured that groceries or electricity were more important," she said. "My doctor scolds me on a frequent basis, but I figure it's going to be so slow-paying that I would be getting nasty letters."

The Joint Benefits Committee sponsored a campuswide hearing Friday after a number of the committee heard from employees whom they represent have been struck with financial and personal hardships because of the state's inability to pay medical, prescription drug and dental claims in a timely manner. The committee consists of University employees selected to represent more than 6,000 faculty, staff, civil service and retired employees and their families.

Walker, a civil service worker in admissions and records, said she spends close to one-sixth of her paycheck on health insurance, and her family is doing without health care because all collectors are hounding them for care they have received that the state "is not yet paid."

"It's hurting my credit," Walker said. "I have credit debt under $200, my car is paid off, our truck is paid off, but I'm a late payer on medical payment."

By Christy Gutowski

Two top Taiwan company businessmen have donated $100,000 in endowment funds to support the education of Asian students at SIUC.

The College of Business and Administration presented the Entrepreneurs of the Year Award to the donors, Taiwan natives Shih-Chi Wu and partner C.Y. Kao, at its annual awards banquet Friday.

"There are some 400 students at SIUC from Taiwan and mainland China and we feel a responsibility toward contributing to their education," Kao said. This marks the first time the award has been given to international business leaders, said Thomas Gutteridge, COBA dean.

The school was awarded the endowment because the executives were pleased with the growing relationship between SIUC and its sister school, National Cheng Kung University, Gutteridge said.

"They also were surprised of the number of international students (SIUC) has," he said.

The endowment given to the University is a significant amount, he said.

"The minimum amount to qualify for an endowment is $20,000," he said.

This year COBA honored the two international entrepreneurs whose company, President Enterprises Corp., has become Taiwan's top food and beverage company.

President President Enterprises Corp. does business in China, parts of Pacific Rim and eight different locations in the United States with about $2 billion in annual sales. It has

**COBA receives endowment for Asian students**

By Christy Gutowski

General Assignment Writer

Rainman

Carbondale Police Officer Keith Stiff directs traffic at the intersection of Mill Street and Illinois Avenue in a heavy rain. Stiff directed traffic Sunday because the stoplights were out in several locations in Carbondale.

**Shuttle crew gets clearance to remain extra day in space**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The hard-working Atlantis crewmen were cleared Sunday to remain in orbit an extra day — until Thursday — to make additional observations of Earth's endangered atmosphere.

The 46th shuttle mission originally was scheduled to last eight days with landing planned for Wednesday morning at the Kennedy Space Center.

But the astronauts have used less electrical power than expected as Atlantis sailed along with no major problems. NASA's mission management team decided to extend the flight.

**Oscar outrage**

Gay activist groups to protest Hollywood homophobia

By Casey Hampton

Special Assignment Writer

Gay activists have declared war on Hollywood's homophobia. As film's finest gathet tonight in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles to find out who will take home the top honors at the 64th Annual Academy Awards, they will have more than one reason to hold their breath.

Queer Nation, the largest lesbian, gay and bisexual direct action group in the country, has vowed to target Hollywood's negative depiction of gays in films by shaking up the Oscar ceremonies this year.

Anne Keating, a member of Queer Nation/San Francisco, said the protest is being staged to "awaken" Hollywood's social responsibility.

"Hollywood portrays gays and lesbians as violent and psychotic when in reality it's more likely for gay and lesbians to receive the violence," she said. "We're living in a culture that's telling us we're sick, and Hollywood must take notice."

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Salukis shape up; Bradley ships out

Two wins over Braves net tourney title

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The SIUC softball team is shaping up its style of play as the season progresses, coach Kay Brechtlebauer said.

For the second season in a row, SIUC won in four-team Saluki Invitational. The Salukis were 4-0 for the weekend and improved their overall record to 15-11. SIUC beat Westminster Missouri State, Evansville Friday and Gateway foe Bradley twice Saturday to win the tournament.

After a tough road trip to Texas and Florida in which SIUC was 8-10, the Salukis started to show consistency in the Invitational, Brechtlebauer said.

“We hit the ball well today (Saturday) and that really helped,” she said. “I think they’re loosening up. They’re starting to play well, have some fun and just do a lot of the things we’ve been wanting them to do.”

She said the Salukis had been pressing during much of the season after being ranked nationally in a preseason poll.

“They tried to do too much before,” said Brechtlebauer. “But in this tournament they showed some consistency with their offense, and they were more aggressive at the plate.”

SIUC beat Bradley 5-2 in the championship game to claim the tournament title.

The Braves were up 1-0 before the Salukis scored in the fourth inning on two errors. Junior right fielder Colleen Holloway led off with a walk and scored when a bunt from junior left fielder Karen Irvin turned into a triple after two throwing errors by the Bradley defense.

Irvin scored on a sacrifice fly by sophomore designated player Jenny Kloetz. The Salukis padded their lead to 5-1 in the sixth, when Kloetz tripled home Irvin and sophomore catches Laurie Wilson. Kloetz then scored on a base hit from junior second

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Cincinnati, Michigan make Final Four

The Cincinnati Bearcats are still begging for respect and if they can beat the steamrolling Michigan Wolverines, they will have finally earned it.

Cincinnati and Michigan filled out the NCAA basketball tournament’s Final Four Sunday — one posting a one-sided win over a team it had already beaten three times this season and the other scoring a thrilling overtime victory over the top-seeded team in its region.

The Bearcats and Wolverines will meet next Saturday in the first of the national semifinal games in Minneapolis’ Metrodome. Their game will be followed by what will be a highly anticipated matchup between Iowa’s Hoosiers and the defending national champion Duke Blue Devils.

This year’s Final Four will present four compelling stories — the bid by Duke to win its second straight crown, the sudden reemergence of Indiana as a worthy national champion, the unexpected appearance of Cincinnati and the Fabulous Five Freshmen of Michigan.

And although Michigan became the lowest seeded team in four years to make it to the Final Four, emerging from the Southeast after being made No. 6 in the region by the NCAA selection committee, the Wolverines must be considered to have just as good a chance as anyone.

“We’re a good team,” Michigan Coach Steve Fisher said time after time Sunday, as if that was the phrase he knew. “We’re not freshmen anymore. We’re a good team.”

Who could argue? The Wolverines defeated Ohio State comeback in the second half, battled their way into overtime and then dominated the extra period to produce a 75-71 victory over the Big Ten champs.

Cincinnati has overwhelmed Memphis State in the Midwest Regional title game in Kansas City, Mo., 88-57. It was the fourth time the two teams had met this year.

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Men first, women 3rd in Saluki Invitational

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

SIUC’s men’s and women’s track team got a chance to kick off the 1992 outdoor season with a rare appearance at home.

The Salukis made a strong showing in their lone home meet of the season Saturday. The men won the women’s competition a close third in five team fields.

The Saluki men tallied 11 first-place finishes on their way to 105 points—58 ahead of second-place Illinois State, including top honors for sophomore Torre King in the discus (162.4 feet,) and the hammer throw 159-feet 11 1/2.”

Junior Darrin Plab, who finished second at the NCAA indoor national championships meet in Indianapolis, won the high jump with a 7-3 hop.

Men’s coach Bill Cornell said

Bears best Dawgs in opener of MVC

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The baseball Salukis got their first taste of the Missouri Valley Conference season. It was a bitter one.

The Dawgs went to Springfield Saturday and Sunday to battle the Bears of Southwest Missouri in a three-game series to kick off the MVC season and were only able to salvage one game in the set.

The Salukis, 1-2 in the MVC and 7-8 overall, were pounded in a doubleheader Saturday by 9-4 and 15-3 scores.

But in Game Three Sunday right fielder Ed Janke drove in three runs, and the Salukis avoided the sweep with a 5-2 victory.

The Dawgs took the lead in the top of the first, taking advantage of a wild start by SMSU’s Bart Evans. Sophomore shortstop Clint Smothers walked to open the game. After a one-out cut off walk by senior third baseman Brian Heather, Janke

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Childress leads SIU to second in tourney

By Tony Mancuso
Sports Editor

After a less-than-satisfying fall season, the SIUC women’s golf team played one of its best rounds ever Sunday to finish second at the Lady Topper Invitational.

Led by senior Anne Childress, the Salukis shot a 310 Sunday at the Hartland Golf Course in Bowling Green, Ky., and finished with a two-day total of 634.

Childress finished fifth individually with a two-day total of 154 as SIUC ended play just seven strokes behind tournament winner Michigan State.

Coach Diane Daugherity said she was particularly pleased with her youngest squad’s play.

“We did not play well in the fall, and we were pretty disgusted,” Daugherity said. “But 310 is one of the lowest
Bringing Africa to SIUC
African Awareness Week to show heritage, culture

By Fatima Janvekar
General Assignment Writer

The SIUC African Student Association will begin a week of education of Africa's culture and heritage today with the start of African Awareness Week.

The week begins today with a proclamation by SIUC President John C. Guyon at 10 a.m. in the Old Main room.

"The objective of this week will be to acquaint and make the people of Southern Illinois aware of African culture, traditions and heritage," said D. Abagarsallai, president of the ASA. "African Awareness Week has been an annual event for 18 years at SIUC," said.

"This year we have planned more events than before, such as a diverse cultural show which will feature students who will portray customs unique to their community," he said.

Nkiri Ngewu, professor of art history and philosophy at SUNY University in New York will present lectures to the campus and regional community addressing the contemporary art in Africa and the role of culture in the social economic and agricultural context of contemporary Africa.

Ngewu will present "Contemporary arts in Africa" at 4:30 p.m. today at the University Museum in Fair Hall. She also will present "The role of culture in the development of Africa" at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Auditorium.

The cultural and fashion show is planned at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium in Old Main Hall. The show will feature a variety of clothing styles from different parts of Africa and woven customs will be re-created on stage.

Nigerian Nobel Prize-winning Wole Soyinka, the first black Nobel laureate in literature, will present a free public reading at 8 p.m., April 7.

"We will also have a soccer match which will involve African students at SIUC, Washington University in St. Louis and University of Illinois Urbana Champaign," Kui said.

The match is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at the playground opposite the Recreation Center.

A buffet and dance party also is planned for Sunday. Tickets for the buffet are $2 and $1 for the dance.

"Bringing the gap between African Americans and Africans" will be at the video lounge auditorium at 6 p.m. Friday in the Student Center.

The discussion will feature nine panelists from the University, cabinet committee and student body.

Dunn rejects restructuring of Du Quoin police facility

By John McCadd
Police Writer

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, D-Du Quoin, and Gov. James Edgar will meet Tuesday to discuss an Illinois State Police restructuring proposal that eliminates a district facility in Du Quoin.

Illinois State Police Director Terrence Gainer presented a plan, which represents the organization's first structural renovation since 1977, to Edgar earlier this year.

Under the proposed terms, existing regional police headquarters in Du Quoin would be merged with the facility in Ullin.

"The basic problem with the proposal is that the distance between the new office at Ullin and Du Quoin is 60 miles," Dunn said.

"The people of Du Quoin feel that they need a station in the area, which would be needed to assist with the Du Quoin State Fair and see POLICE, page 6.

Clinic surgeon

Mark Robinson, director of Elke Surgeon in Carbondale, checks the gears on a mountain bike. Robinson is conducting a bike clinic in the Adventure Resource Center in the Recreation Center Sunday afternoon.

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Central to a good university and a good education is having a workable and diverse library, SIUC President John C. Guyon is proposing a new addition that will help push SIUC into the rapidly advancing future.

Guyon is proposing a $2 million addition to Morris Library that would provide students with state-of-the-art opportunities in electronic library functions and open the door to using telecommunications and advanced computing functions.

Currently Morris Library is in the process of becoming outdated, and disorganization of materials makes it extremely difficult to utilize the library fully. Increased computerization greatly would improve the user friendliness of the library and would open it up to students who now barely scratch the surfaces of its resources.

ALTHOUGH A LONG WAY FROM REALITY, the plans show SIUC's commitment to providing quality educational opportunities to the University population.

Along with advancing student access to educational materials, the proposed library would open up new avenues for research, thereby helping SIUC gain further recognition among national academics.

At face value the proposal is not designed to save money, but it's in the new a technical library building rather than a place to store books, a secondary benefit could be a reduction in operating costs through reduced purchasing of journals. Rather than the current system of backlogging volumes until they are converted to microfilm, microfilm could be done digitally, saving valuable time, library space and money.

The planning, if enacted, is meant to provide the University community with previously unavailable resources. This proposal is not a matter of finances; it is a straightforward attempt to better educational resources. As of yet there has been no bureaucratic bickering about costs related to Guyon's plans. Funding has not been requested so the usual financial arguments presented by state budget directors and political leaders have not been factored into the proposal.

Instead the costs of the project are being put aside while the real needs of researchers and students are weighed. Too often necessary upgrades and advancements are dismissed as being overly expensive in a time of tight budgets. Rather than educational needs, the available moneys often becomes the deciding factor in whether an idea advances to the proposal and planning stages.

IN AN ENVIRONMENT WHERE FUNDING pitfalls abound, it is important for administrators to keep planning for the future. In the current fiscal reality, the 'chances' of a $50 million library annex being approved and funded are extremely slim, but the planning must be done if the charges are ever to occur.

Guyon and the Library of the Future Committee are proposing an important part of future educational opportunities at the University. Undoubtedly specifics of the library's new annex will change when the final product is offered to the state government for financing. But the administrative planners should not worry about funding the project until the proposal reaches a phase that merits further financial consideration.

THE PLANS SHOW GREAT OPTIMISM ON THE part of University officials to stay on the educational path despite budgetary detours. Hopefully their efforts will be rewarded and SIUC can enter the twenty-first century ahead of the pack.
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mortgage and utility bills when I have to pay out-of-pocket for medical fees."

Doctors in the University have been notified that any bill sent to the medical benefits provider for services rendered after Feb. 1, will not be paid until July.

"There are many employees who have not yet filed their health care benefits because they should be happy they still have their job," said Keane.

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the prison work camp at Du Quoin "froze". Illinois State Police could begin taking steps as early as September to establish a Du Quoin facility in Ulm.

"The new station would also cause communication problems since the new station at Ulm would be so far from the present station," Dunn said. "Radio communication from Du Quoin and Potosi would be impossible."

But Sgt. Charles Schwartz, spokesman for the state police, said the idea began the proposal to reduce long-term costs.

"The state police currently spend $6.5 million on maintenance and renovation of several police offices," he said. "In the long run, we would save $11.5 million annually."

"Gainer's choices of the districts that would merge are based mostly on their locations, population, crime state, and the physical conditions of certain offices that require a great deal of spending for maintenance," Schwartz said.

After meeting with Gainer last week, Dunn said the state police director is sympathetic to the idea.

"After discussion, Gainer agreed that there should be a state police presence in Du Quoin," Dunn said.

"We agreed that an ideal place for a station would be somewhere between Marion and Mount Vernon on I-67.57," Dunn said, but the funds are not available to build such a station.

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The slate of the best-picture candidates for the 64th Annual Academy Awards was presented Monday night, without question shows the sweeping range of Hollywood's 1991 offerings.

Most of the five finalists—the roster that should represent the finest films produced, each nomination is—evoked few superlatives, attesting to a mediocre year.

"Bugsy," the tale of gangster Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel, showcased Robert De Niro with an Oscar-nominated performance and won best picture. However, the current nominees were not "Bugsy"—they were based on a book by Las Vegas strip author Jack London.

But forecasters do not expect a runaway when the annual awards ceremony is presented in ceremonies televised live from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion.

"Bugsy" tells of Siegel's fascination with Hollywood and his role in the rise of the Las Vegas strip, embellishing or history just enough to make a Hollywood story into a formula mold.

"JFK," the Oliver Stone film that alleges a high-level government conspiracy behind the assassination of President John Kennedy, won critical acclaim for Stone's vivid recreation of some of the most chilling scenes etched in American's memories.

But it has been widely criticized for going far beyond questioning the validity of the Warren Commission investigation and report, bringing Vice President Lyndon Johnson with a murder conspiracy allegedly orchestrated by the Central Intelligence Agency.

The theories espoused in "JFK" were not new—they were based on a book by New Orleans prosecutor Jim Garrison and Louis L'Amour.'The Silence of the Lambs." The film was released in February 1991, about a year before the current nominees were announced several reviewers prematurely congratulated Anthony Hopkins for his Oscar-winning performance as Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lecter, the sociopath that a rookie FBI agent (Sissy Spacek) tries to catch to try another murder.

Hopkins' character was mesmerizing and menacing, even when standing perfectly still in the center of his prison cell or tightly bound to a board for his transfer, his dark eyes peering through a catcher's mask meant to protect his guards from his gaze. "Silence" could be the most deserving of the best picture award because it excels in many different ways. It may be the only one of the five that could have made the grade if it were released year earlier against Oscar winners "Dances With Wolves," "Good Fellas," and "Awakenings.

Academy announces list of Oscar nominees

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Here are the nominations for the 64th Annual Academy Awards. The winners will be announced Monday night:

Best picture—"Beauty and the Beast"; "Bugsy"; "JFK"; "The Prince of Tides"; "The Silence of the Lambs." 


Best actress—Geena Davis, "Thelma & Louise"; Laura Dern, "Rambling Rose"; Jodie Foster, "The Silence of the Lambs"; Bette Midler, "For the Boys"; Susan Sarandon, "Thelma & Louise." 

Best director—John Singleton, "Boyz 'N the Hood"; Barry Levinson, "Bugsy"; Oliver Stone, "The Silence of the Lambs"; Ridley Scott, "Thelma & Louise." 

Best supporting actor—Tommy Lee Jones, "Fried Green Tomatoes"; Ben Kingsley, "Bugsy"; Michael Lermit, "Barton 'fin"; Jack Palance, "City Slicker." 

Best supporting actress—Diane Ladd, "Rambling Rose"; Juliette Lewis, "Cape Fear"; Kate Nelligan, "The Prince of Tides"; Mercedes Ruehs, "The Fisher King"; Jessica Tandy, "Proud Green Tomatoes." 

Best foreign language film—"Children of Nature" (Iceland); "The Elementary School" (Czechoslovakia); "Mediterraneo" (Italy); "The One" (Sweden); "Raise the Red Lantern" (Hong Kong). 

Best original screenplay—John Singleton, "Boyz 'N the Hood"; James Toback, "Bugsy"; Richard LaGravenese, "The Fisher King"; Lawrence Kasdan and Meg Kasdan, "Grand Canyon"; Callie Khouri, "Thel 'a & the N".


Best song—"Beauty and the Beast"; "Bugsy"; "Belle" from "Beauty and the Beast"; "We're Gonna Go Out from "Beauty and the Beast"; "Everything I Do I Do It For You" from "Prince of Thieves." 

Best actor in a supporting role—J. T. Walsh, "The Silence of the Lambs." 

Best actor in a leading role—Robin Williams, "The Fisher King." 

Best actress in a supporting role—Kate Nelligan, "The Prince of Tides." 

Best actress in a leading role—Jodie Foster, "The Silence of the Lambs." 

Best cinematography—"Dances With Wolves," "Good Fellas," "Awakenings." 

Best costume design—"Dances With Wolves"; "Good Fellas." 

Best directing—"Thelma & Louise." 

Best editing—"Dances With Wolves." 

Best foreign language film—"Ben is Back"; "Thelma & Louise." 

Best makeup—"Hook"; "Star Trek IV: The Undiscovered Country." 

Best music score—"The Silence of the Lambs"; "Thelma & Louise." 

Best sound—"Dances With Wolves." 

Best sound editing—"Good Fellas," "The Silence of the Lambs." 

Best sound effects—"Good Fellas," "The Silence of the Lambs." 

Best visual effects—"Dances With Wolves." 

Best writing—"Dances With Wolves," "Good Fellas," "Awakenings." 

Hudson Hawk wins awards for worst movie, screenplay

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — On the eve of Hollywood's Oscar presentations, the Golden Raspberry Award Foundation announced its worst movie of the year—"Hudson Hawk," starring Bruce Willis.

In the eyes of the 365-member Razzie organization, "Hudson Hawk" was so bad that it had even to sweep the 12th annual awards.

Although Willis was a nominee for worst actor, that dubious distinction went to Kevin Costner for his sleepwalking performance in "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves," which the Razzies retitled "Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves." "JFK," with Kevin Costner, "The Prince of Thieves," was the only one of the five that could have made the grade if it were released year earlier against Oscar winners "Dances With Wolves," "Good Fellas," and "Awakenings.

"Hudson Hawk" was made with the organization's scorn as worst supporting actor of the year for his performance in "Nothing But Trouble," which also discredited. As a result, "Hudson Hawk" was not nominated for best picture, best director, best actor, or best actress.

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Student PR firm sponsors lecture on crisis coping

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

The vice president and senior partner of Fleishman-Hillard Public Relations in St. Louis will speak on handling crises in public relations agencies at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 44.

The lecture is part of a meeting by Pyramid Public Relations, a St. Louis public relations student-run firm.

The meeting is unique for both its location and the guest speaker. Barbara Abbott, associate vice president of operations in Public Relations Student Society of America, the PRSA.

The Pyramid public relations meeting will take place in a larger room than usual to hold a larger audience, and the firm's speaker will be Abbott instead of the usual guest of the firm.

The bi-weekly meetings of Pyramid usually take place in the speech communications conference room in the Communications Building, where account executives of the student firms' clients bring oral and written reports, Kresse said.

Ami DiRosa, professional planning director for PRSA, said all majors are welcome to the meeting Wednesday.

"The meeting is going to be very interesting," DiRosa said. "It will be worth while for everyone to attend."

Abbott has been with the Fleishman-Hillard agency for 17 years and is a specialist in crisis management, she said.

"The crisis she will be speaking on are not physical crises, such as a plane crashing, they are crises PR agencies deal with when problems in the companies they work for arise," DiRosa said.

"An example of a crisis is if a president of a company was charged with prostitution, and how the PR agency would deal protecting the company's name," she said.

The meeting will be an open forum and those attending will be able to participate.

Mae Smith SRA resigns, arrested on theft charges

By John McCaffery
Police Writer

SIU student Phillip J. Holub, a Mae Smith student resident assistant, has resigned following his arrest last month in connection with theft and criminal damage to property charges.

Holub, a junior from New London, was arrested on a warrant March 11 by St. Croix police. According to police reports, Holub and Thomas J. Meyer, 21, from McHenry, allegedly broke into and stole money from a PepsiCola machine in Union County.

Assistant director of housing for student life, Steve Kirk, said Holub's housing contract was terminated after his resignation.

Holub was charged with counts of felony theft and criminal damage to property and is a resident assistant for the women's dormitory.

Women's group sponsors design contest for t-shirts

The Women's Safety Club is again looking for t-shirt designs for Carbondale's annual "Take Back the Night" rally against sexual violence.

Local artists will judge the designs, due April 15, and the winner will receive $75 at a reception held April 24.

All designs must fit on one side of an adult's large-sized shirt, consist of no more than three colors (or a single fluorescent one), and include the words "Take Back the Night 1992" and specify the shirt color.

Entrants should send their designs with their names, addresses, and daytime phone numbers to Women's Safety Club. Designs will be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Diggin' it

From left: Julian Pei, Theta Xi Alumni Association treasurer; Dave Parsons, Alumni Association secretary; Eric Robinson, Theta Xi Alumni chairman; Keith Souza, Theta Xi president, and Dr. Charles Chapman, Theta Xi Alumni Association president, shovel dirt in the dedication of a red maple to the new Theta Xi house located at 106 Greek Row. The Saturday afternoon dedication took place during Theta Xi's Midwest Regional Chapter conference, in which seven chapters are represented. The fraternity was able to move onto Greek Row because an opening became available when Tau Kappa Epsilon moved out of town. Greek organizations are put on a waiting list for houses on the row.

Undergraduate Student Government Nomination Petitions

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The Women's Safety Club is again looking for t-shirt designs for Carbondale's annual "Take Back the Night" rally against sexual violence.

Local artists will judge the designs, due April 15, and the winner will receive $75 at a reception held April 24.

All designs must fit on one side of an adult's large-sized shirt, consist of no more than three colors (or a single fluorescent one), and include the words "Take Back the Night 1992" and specify the shirt color.

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Man allegedly holds K mart security guard at gunpoint

By Casey Hampton
Special Assignment Writer

A Carbonale K mart security guard allegedly was held at gunpoint about 7 p.m. Sunday night. Carbonale Police refused to confirm a description of the male suspect.

As the Daily Egyptian went to press, the suspect had not been apprehended.

Ron Hayes, a K mart security guard, was standing inside when a man appeared from behind the doors.

A man wearing a nylon stocking on his head approached Hayes, pointed a gun at his head and told him to unlock the doors so he could get out. The man apparently hid out in the store after closing, Hayes said.

"I was in shock for a couple minutes and then I ran to the back of the store to see my manager about what had happened," he said. "I couldn't do anything. I had to open the doors.

Hayes said his manager indicated an unreported amount of money was taken, but this was not confirmed by police.

"I love my job, but I can't get killed for it," Hayes said. A man filling the description of the alleged robber was linked by police inside K mart stores.

The man was released because no evidence was found.

Police refused to comment and said more information would be available at a later time.

Cuts in education funding threaten Macomb economy

MACOMB (UPS) — A financial crisis in education threatens to sidetrack Macomb's vibrant, college-town economy.

Residents wonder what will become of the strong housing and retail markets if, as expected, scores of teachers start moving away after the spring semester ends.

"The economy's been real good — houses are going up and there's putting up a Wal-Mart," said Jim Turk, a local real estate appraiser.

"But prospects for continuing growth are tiffy right now. You just don't know what's going to happen."

Two public school districts and Western Illinois University — the largest employer in this town of 19,000 — have been affected by statewide reductions in education funding.

The Macomb School Board last week voted to lay off 91 of the district's 350 employees, including teachers, secretaries and bus drivers. Two schools will be closed and student fees increased. The changes take effect at the end of the spring semester.

Another 71 Macomb district employees — including 44 athletic coaches — were warned that they might be laid off later. All extracurricular activities are in jeopardy.

"Up to now, cuts were modest, last year in Coldstream, just west of Macomb. A dozen teachers were included in the layoffs by the Colchester School Board."

All administrators are immune at Western Illinois University, where President Ralph Wagoner has proposed trimming $2.3 million from the campus' $62 million budget next year. Another $1.2 million would be cut each year in 1994 and '95. A final decision is expected soon.

No layoffs have been announced and university officials "hope to get any staff reductions through retirement or regular attrition," said WIU spokesman Bonnie Barker.

"We employ about 1,700 employees."

"There will be far fewer people on this campus," Barker added.

Western education jobs drying up, officials such as City Administrator Robert Morris are concerned about the impact to the local economy containing a moderate economic boom.
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and the Bears won all four. Despite the overwhelming press that carried the Bears to the win, questions remain about Cincinnati's ability to play as a truly great team. The Bears scored fourth in the region, did not save to face a state second-time opponent. I seed Kinnis, No. 2 USC and No. 3 Arkansas were all eliminated before the Bears.

Herb Jones scored 23 points for Cincinnati. From Memphis star Anfernee Hardaway to boost the Bears to 24-4 and put them in the Final Four for the first time in three decades.

Anthony Buford, one of Cincinnati's guards who helped

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he was impressed by the dominating victory because of the relaxed atmosphere of the meet.

Senior Garrett Hines won the 200 meter dash and Kenon Rolle won the 400.

Junior Bernard Henry won the 800-meter run and John Hirsch won the javelin throw with a 196-foot-4 projection.

"We tried to experiment and have a little fun of it," he said. "We're not sure these events they might not normally try. But they come to us and the wide margin of victory, but these people are very competitive by nature, other than the

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sacker Andrea Rudanovich.

Cincinnati's win came in the seventh, but it was not enough.

Junior pitcher Angie Mick, who took 2-1 into the seventh, said the team is starting to round into form.

"I have a tendency to get tired through the game, and one of my goals is to get there later in the games," said Mick, who won two games in the tournament. "I was getting really tired, but my team's defense backed me up. I think we're starting to break out of our slump.

Before the championship Saturday game, SIUC beat Bradley 6-0 behind freshman pitcher Shelly Lane, who improved to 5-4 on the year. The Salukis had 16 hits in the game.

SIUC scored its first run in the third inning. Holloway came home on a single from Wilson. The Salukis put the game away in the fourth inning with six hits.

Rudanovich led off with a single and double. Sophomore third sacker Maura Hasenstab, senior shortstop Cheryl Venoyk, senior center fielder Kim Johannsen and Holloway each had a hit. The Redbirds scored three runs.

Holloway and Wilson were both two-for-four with two RBI. Rudanovich was three-for-five and Klotz was two-for-three.

In the first game Friday the Salukis'out SEMO 5-3.

The Salukis scored two runs in the first inning, one in the fourth inning and lead 5-0. SEMO scored one in the fourth and two in the sixth of meter run in 39:14. Leann Conaway-Redd won the 1000 meter in 10:25.05, and Nacola Moore out-led the field with a 3:4 effort in the triple jump.

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Women netters get first wins of spring on road

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The SIUC women’s tennis team is working on building its confidence level back up, coach Judy Auld said.

After a disappointing 6-0 start, the Salukis won two of their first three matches this weekend. SIUC dropped its first match to Memphis State 3-6 Friday. The Salukis came back on Saturday to beat Southern Mississippi and Tennessee-Martin 6-3.

SIUC had a two-week break before the first three matches, and Auld said the break gave the netters a rest.

“Overall I was pleased with the weekend,” she said. “We finished on a positive note and that hopefully brought our confidence level back up. We needed to get back into the competition and win a couple of matches.

“I would have liked to play a couple more matches before Memphis State. We beat them there with a good rivalry with them, and we tend to split the two matches we have with them during the season.”

Against Memphis, junior Wendy Varnum beat their No. 1 player Kerri Bratt 6-2, 6-0.

Freshman Irene Sánchez-Llanes No. 4, beat Dawn Norey 7-5, 6-4. The Salukis went into doubles with Varnum and Sánchez-Am Tui No. 3 doubles won against Brit and Tina Tuhul 6-4, 6-3. Against Southern Mississippi, Varnum beat Kim Clerk 6-1, 7-5. Feofanov won at the No. 3 spot against Lisa Bustin 6-2, 6-2.

Junior Karen Watson, No. 5, beat Tina Bustin 6-2, 6-4, and Tina, No. 6, beat Aarne Thomas 6-3, 6-4.

In doubles competition, sophomore Lorna Joseq and senior Lori Edward beat Thoma and Clerk 6-1, 2-6, 6-2. The match was switched with Southern Mississippi to the No. 3 doubles teams, Varnum and Tui, did not finish their match.

Feofanov said when others on the team got sick, she had to move up.

“I gave my hardest,” she said. “It turned out pretty good.” Feofanov said. “‘Everybody was happy; about this weekend. It helped us build up our confidence level.”

Laettner’s footwear scars Duke victory

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — There was an imperfection in Christian Laettner’s sublime performance in the NCAA East Regional final.

Laettner, whose winning shot at the overtime buzzer lifted Duke to a gripping 104-103 victory over Kentucky Saturday, was whistled for a second和技术 foul for stepping on a fallen opponent.

With 6:06 remaining, Laettner caught a pass underneath and fouled while driving toward Kentucky’s Anthonie Tisdale. Timberlake was not injured and was smiling once the technical was called.

“I hurt us,” Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski said. “It was a bad play on Christian’s part.”

Kentucky quickly overcame a 10-point deficit to stage for one of college basketball’s greatest comebacks.

Laettner, apparently upsets how he perceived was an effort to foul him, but he was known for a nasty streak on the floor. He will scream at teammates if they miss a shot.

Laettner was involved in an incident in last year’s tournament, but he was not called for a violation, not the NCAA, after reviewing game tapes, suspended Sellers.

Unified NHL owners prepare for first strike ever in league

CHICAGO (UPI) — NHL owners, "unified like never before," voted unanimously Sunday to hold study to decide on their so-called last contract offer to the players, setting the stage for the first strike in the NHL's 86-year history to begin Monday afternoon.

The NHL Board of Governors, many of whom had spent the weekend with the players' union until dawn in Toronto before flying to Chicago to meet separately with union officials a six-hour meeting apparently prepared for a work stoppage.

Quebec Nordiques president Marcel Aubut labeled the owners "the most qualified like never before."

No further talks were scheduled before the Monday noon EST strike deadline. The NHL Players' Association. NHLPA Executive Director Bob Goodenow earlier Sunday issued a statement saying the players also stood united.

NHL President John Ziegler said the owners negotiating committee simply "responded to the rest of the Board of Governors."

"We held five days of talks with the NHLPA and they then voted to stand by their last proposal apparently rejected by the players."

Ziegler said he spoke with Goodenow following the Board of Governors meeting, and the union boss said he would get back to Goodenow.

Goodenow was not immediately available for a call on what the NHLPA would do now.

"With the board having met all day and the NHL meeting with their constituents, Bob has to go on with his own meeting," Ziegler said. "His next step was to get back to Bob."

"We gave the players our proposal. We're hopeful they're considering it. We broke it up early Sunday morning, we had a proposal that was comprehensive."

"They had a proposal that was comprehensive. They were in some places close, in some places they back off, in some agreements, and in some places they were far apart."

"I don't have a feeling of a strike. And I don't have a feeling of the union going back to work," Ziegler said.

"I would say this is the most intense, the most solid proposal put on the table."

"There's nothing that I would like to see out of our league to see a strike."

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