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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Watson to meet with protesters

Greek members, coach to discuss football players' alleged behavior

By Dustin Coleman
DE Features Editor

SIUC student leaders, representing sororities and fraternities who have protested alleged actions of members of an SIUC sports team, will meet with the head football coach today in an attempt to resolve the situation, a fraternity leader says.

The meeting with Shawn Watson, SIUC head football coach, follows a protest Monday in which more than 40 members from Greek organizations marched to meet SIUC Athletic Department officials concerning alleged actions of members on the SIUC football team from two separate occasions, a fraternity leader said.

The latest incident happened Sunday when a team member hit a woman with his fraternity at Lincoln Middle School, 501 S. Washington St., said Christopher Hicks, vice president of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

He said an altercation took place when some members of the football team invaded a competition to paint over the logo of the Greek village and spray graffiti on the fence.

USG to vote on WIDB, RSO funding resolutions

By Signe K. Skjolde
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Resolutions requiring changes in Undergraduate Student Government funding procedures are necessary to save money and to keep WIDB funding, some USG members say.

One resolution to be voted on at tonight's senate meeting asks to change registered student organization funding balances, and another seeks funding options for WIDB, the campus radio station.

Under current USG policy, RSOs must turn in leftover money from their account to the senate’s reserve account on June 30 each year. A proposed change to this policy would require an RSO to keep any extra money for its own use during the next budget year.

By Eric Broitman, USG ‘Finance Committee’ chairman and College of Business senator, said he helped write the resolution because he was concerned about fiscal responsibility among RSOs.

“This policy, if it’s passed, encourages organizations to spend their money wisely at the end of the year, instead of rushing to use it all up before it comes back to the senate,” see PROTEST, page 8

Students ‘Singlyed Out’ on game show

By Mary Beth Arimond
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Two SIUC students who spent their spring break on a beach in Panama City, Fla., never expected to appear on MTV.

Kim Gill, a senior in psychology and art from Pekin, and Mariana Welch; a junior in early childhood development from Arlington Heights, were selected to appear on Singled Out, an MTV game show.

The show consists of 50 men or women competing for a date with the main contestant. The main contestant picks certain categories, and the 50 men or women are eliminated based on whether or not they fit those descriptions until only five finalists are left.

The main contestant and the finalists are asked a series of questions, and the finally whose answers match most of the contestant’s are the winner.

Gill said she was one of the five finalists in her episode.

She said she was judging a bikini contest at a dance club when an MTV scout asked her to be on Singled Out.

“I was judging a bikini contest at a dance club when an MTV scout asked me if I was interested in Singled Out,” Gill said.

Gill said she met the other 49 girls at a hotel, “MTV sent us to Panama City, we never on Singled Out,” she said, “MTV said the whose answers match most of the contestant’s if you pick me, we both win win,” she said.

She said all the girls had to line up while MTV officials assigned them to different groups based on certain physical characteristics.

“They told me what category I would be under, even though we never knew what I did” for recreation,” she said, “They couldn’t lie about more of the obvious categories such as my short legs, big chest, long nails and no fuss.” see SINGLED OUT, page 8
FEDERAL WORKERS HEALTH COST MIGHT INCREASE—WASHINGTON—Post-war workers and retired federal employees may pay higher health-insurance premiums under a complicated and little-noticed change proposed in President Clinton’s new budget. Experts are still trying to figure out the impact of changing the formula used to determine the government’s share of premiums, and the claim paid by employees and retirees.

Critics of the proposal have revived a 1993 congressional report on the subject suggesting that shifting the burden will affect the government’s share of premiums. The Senate report used data on what would happen under a then-Clinton plan to give less weight to the “phantom plan” in setting the government share of premiums. If the change was made, it would cut costs and reduce a extra $700 million.

MARRIAGE STRESS WEAKENS IMMUNE SYSTEM—Marital and other stress can weaken the immune system, making individuals more susceptible to infectious diseases and other ailments, including cancer.

NEWER DRUGS MAY CAUSE HEALTH PROBLEMS—A new study has cast doubt on at least one of the primary strategies for cutting health-care costs—restricting doctors’ prescriptions to only low-cost brands or unbranded generic drugs. The study found that trying to save money by using cheaper drugs actually increases the total cost of medical care as patients get sicker, visit physicians more often, and end up taking more complicated and little-noticed change in the Clinton administration’s plan for a 10-year period of time, increased levels of these hormones can make individuals more susceptible to infectious diseases and other ailments, including cancer.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3111, extension 223 or 226.
'Big charade'

This year's Oscars were characterized by hype, ignoring some of the year's best movies, according to some SIU cinema and photography students.

By Tracy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The hype surrounding the Oscars did not live up to viewers' expectations, cinema and photography students said.

"The hype was kind of ridiculous," Steve Rehan, a graduate student in cinema and photography from Philadelphia, said. "None of the good pictures I've seen this year were even in the running."

Susan Dahig, assistant professor in cinema and photography, said the Oscars are about reinforcing the myth that everything in Hollywood is glamorous.

"My big beef with the Oscars is that some of the best films made in 1995 weren't even nominated," she said. "It's all a big charade."

Dahig said out of all the nominated films, "Babe" was the best.

Although "Babe" did not win for best picture, it did take home an Oscar for Visual Effects. Elizabeth Polston, an SIUC alumna, was part of the team that created Babe's mouth.

Audrey Clifton, a sophomore in cinema and photography from Murphysboro, said money and prestige are how films get nominated.

"Whatever keeps drawing the numbers in the box office is what's important," she said. "It takes talent too, but that's what it's all about." Clifton said she believes there is a trend of epic films winning the best picture category. Essentially, it's all about taking risks.

"With an epic, you're taking a chance," she said. "There have been other movies like "Philadelphia," and it takes risky movies to win."

Clifton said people want to see movies that are on the edge, and those are the ones usually nominated for best picture.

"My picks were nominated, but there are always some outstanding performances in other movies whose names weren't even mentioned," she said.

McClintock said she sees the movies that are nominated for best picture, such as "Braveheart" and "Apollo 13" as fact-based, instead of other types of movies.

McClintock said she did not believe there was a trend set in the type of acting that is picked for the Best Actor award from year to year, but within the categories there is a tone.

"This year, the tone for actors seemed to be serious," she said. "I guess the tone for actresses was split between serious and lightly comedic."

McClintock said the hype did not live up to what the awards actually were, especially as far as costume design was concerned. There was a 15-minute fashion show that featured supernmodels at the beginning of the show, and that was too much, she said.

"Costume design is important, but it didn't deserve that much attention," she said.

Problems with gangs in Carbondale have not reached a critical stage, but it is necessary to address the issue early, state and local authorities say.

Abdul-Hakim Shabazz, a spokesperson for Attorney General Jim Ryan, said a public meeting with the Governor's Commission on Ganges will take place April 13 in Carbondale.

"The way the commission plans to find answers is through tough anti-gang laws and increased intervention and prevention programs," Shabazz said.

Police chief: City needs to address emerging increase in gang activity.

By Tammy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Police Chief Don Stum said gangs are an "emerging" gang problem in Carbondale, and while it is not a critical problem at this point, it does require watching and developing strategies to address the issue.

Stum said a gang task force has been monitoring the gang problem in Carbondale for more than a year. He said the task force was formed to fight the increasing gang activity.

"The task force is very important because the community cannot just rely on law enforcement to resolve the gang problem," he said.

Ending hate crime focus of Social Work Month.

By Lisa M. Pangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"In 1984, former President Reagan officially designated March as Social Work Month, designed to inform Americans about a sociological issue," said Dr. Martha Rakes, assistant professor in the School of Social Work.

"Each March, the National Association of Social Workers picks a topic and begins a campaign to increase the public understanding of social issues," Rakes said.

"This year's theme is "Hate Crimes," she said. "We have a workshop that focuses on sexual orientation during this month, to students could be more open-minded, which will make them better social workers."

"In hate crimes, we have to deal with ignorance," she said. "People need to listen and understand."

"Hate crimes are on the rise, and we need to become aware of it," Rakes said. "It is easier not to think about it, but we have to get others with our stage."

"Hate crimes are about understanding and working to overcome diversity in our classes," she said. "If we really try to encourage, then we must not use ignorance as a tool against different subjects, but what is more important is identifying problems."

"It is important to understand that diversity exists," she said. "We have a workshop that focuses on sexual orientation during this month, to students could be more open-minded, which will make them better social workers."

"At the University of Illinois, we have to be more conscious of the issues and the effects they have on students," Rakes said.
Do not bring chain gangs to Southern Illinois roadways

ON FRIDAY, THE ILLINOIS HOUSE JUDICIARY Committee passed legislation that would permit prison officials to require inmates to work on chain gangs.

The Senate's similar legislation, which requires prison officials to institute chain gangs, was passed by the Senate last week.

Both pieces of legislation are aimed at alleviating overcrowded prisons and are seen as a way to reduce the cost of prison operations.

These are just a few of the reasons we call for our state representatives to defeat these bills.

The Senate bill differs from the House bill by forcing correctional officials to institute chain gangs. The House bill permits chain gangs at the discretion of prison officials.

A program in the Department of Corrections already has inmates performing hard labor. The Work Camp program has 2,000 inmates involved in the same work that the chain gangs would do without the Senate's budget.

The shackles are a symbol of what is wrong with chain-gang legislation. Any human being who is shackled and forced to work is an unproductive worker and resentful of those who shackled him. That resentment would be focused on the guards, the inmates' closest contact with authority, making their jobs even more dangerous.

In Southern Illinois, where prisons are being built and plans are being offered to replace jobs lost to mine and business closings, this legislation would increase the dangers for these employees and citizens.

If politicians want to make prisons harder for inmates, there are steps available, other than chain gangs. On the same day the House committee approved chain gang legislation, it passed another bill removing weight-lifting equipment and requiring inmates to remove curtains that blocked guards' views into the cells.

ANOTHER FACTOR IN THIS LEGISLATION IS THE COST, particularly the Senate bill requiring the chain gang implementation. Corrections officials said the department does not have the money available to properly house the 30,000 people who will work chain gangs, and the extra guards and equipment required for chain gangs would put a bigger strain on the department's budget.

Other concerns with this legislation include the image projected and the dangers of removing access to drugs and weapons. Yes, some might look favorably on chained individuals performing hard labor on the side of Illinois roads, but for many, the sight is intolerable.

Additionally, prison officials have difficulty keeping drugs and weapons out of the controlled environment of a prison. Putting inmates outside prison walls opens up even more avenues for inmates to acquire these materials.

Unsafe conditions for employees, the cost of instituting the programs and the dangers imposed by chain gangs are reason enough for Illinois politicians to defeat these bills.

Yes, prison is meant to punish, but it is also meant to lower people to a subhuman status similar to slavery while exposing employees to even greater danger? We say no.

Quotable Quotes

"I will drop the windows, and I will crank it to a point where I can enjoy it at a loud volume."

—Dallas Wilson, Aurora, Illinois resident, describing his car stereo system capable of reaching 150 decibels.

Letters to the Editor

Some players need better manners

Last Saturday, a major catastrophe took place at a social event. The incident involved both major mem-

bers of the SIUC football team. It obviously didn't

involve the whole team, but this behavior reflects on the
team. These "boys" are supposed to be representa-

tives of the University, athletic department and football. This weekend proved to a lot of people that we are in need of some new representatives.

No one with that type of mentality should be allowed to represent anyone.

This is not the first time a problem with the basketball football players has taken place. It seems like every time they decide to come out to a social event that things begin to go wrong. It is the same group of individuals that slip up trouble each time.

At this particular event I too had a confrontation with one of the football players. A battle had been broken

and I was fighting to clean up the mess. As I was sweeping up the broken glass, one player stepped right in. I told him that he could not walk around glass, but he thought otherwise. He began to say something to me that were very disrespectful. He not only disrespected me, he also disrespected the people who selected his team.

I want to say "thank you" to the individuals who are the reason you have this University. There were a number of people visiting from other universities this weekend and they gave me something negative to talk about from SIUC.

Here are some words of advice. If you are using some of the apparatus you displayed on the football field, then maybe your team could have a winning season.

Mary L. Creer
Senior, physical education

China and Russia becoming cozy again

By Peter W. Rodman

The Los Angeles Times

The Taiwan crisis grabs our attention, but it turns out, another major struggle is looming in East Asia.

China and Russia, and also Vietnam, have been the biggest problems of the Bush Administration's foreign policy. Both Beijing and Moscow have been major sources of stress for the Bush Administration.

The Soviet Union and China have been fighting each other for decades, and their rivalry has been a major factor in the conflict in Afghanistan.

The Bush Administration has been trying to bring the Chinese and Russians together, but it has not been easy.

This is another disturbing trend that calls into question the effectiveness of the Bush Administration's handling of its most central strategic issues.

The United States could have helped Russia against a Russian resurgence by bolstering the newly independent states born out of the Soviet empire (including the democracies of Central Europe and the Balkans).

China's threats against Taiwan are met with a U.S. response of "santuageful" ambiguity, which unnerves our allies and friends throughout Asia.

There's heavy-duty geopolitics going on here, and China is using its influence over potential- ly dangerous events to its advantage.

Rodman is director of national security studies at the Hoover Institution and co-director of the Center for Peace and Freedom and senior editor of National Review.
Pollsters, politicians have disturbing codependence

By Lawrence R. Jacobs — and Robert Y. Shapiro Special to The Los Angeles Times

America's leading pollsters, Louis Harris and the Gallup organization, have long had a policy of sharing information with politicians. One of President Clinton's pollsters, Stan Greenberg, acknowledges that he regularly communicates with pollsters who work for the media. Harris and George Gallup Jr. strenuously deny the practice of cooperating with any president who approaches them.

They view cooperation as a public service for the country and as a necessary part of working in the news business. Pollsters also welcome questions for surveys from the White House. The campaign headquarters provide an opportunity for timely polls on policy questions.

The White House contacts as only an innocent sharing of information, however, is dangerously naive. Polls are a weapon on the political battlefield: they provide both ammunition and strategy for one side or the other.

Political operatives, capitalizing on inside information, can plan special events in advance to influence a poll's results.

The White House, of course, has unparalleled abilities to take advantage of back-channel contacts and advance information.

Our research into President Nixon's archives presents a rare glimpse into the White House's use of Gallup's and Harris's cooperation. Confidential records from those years document a disturbing pattern in which Harris decided — at the suggestion of Nixon aides — to withhold from publication, bury within columns and alter poll results unfavorable to the president.

We document (and Harris confirmed in a recent interview) that Nixon Peak (which he viewed) to be the lead to his syndicated column in response to pressure from Nixon aide Charles Colson.

When tipped off about poll results before they were published, Nixon prodded his aides to "merchandise" and "exploit" the polls by developing "game plans" to boost his political standing. On one occasion, according to H.R. "Bob" Haldeman's diary, Nixon ordered his chief of staff to "build up the next Gallup poll for a major role, letters and calls ahead (and) a major column by (Pat) Buchanan about remarkable survival with great expectations.

Pollsters today have become so close to politicians, divining the public's will and thereby influencing the judgments of members of Congress, journalists and others. To safeguard the credibility of published surveys, media pollsters must distance themselves from politicians.

Jacobs and Shapiro are political science professors at the University of Minnesota and Columbia University, respectively.
University Housing serves Southern cooking at dinner
By Sigge Skistad
Daily Egyptian Reporter
In appreciation of students who choose to live on campus, University Housing is offering home-cooked and healthful food every Tuesday evening at Southern Hospitality Day, officials say.

Beth Scally, University Housing coordinator of marketing and public information, said the Southern Hospitality Day is designed to show students they are wanted and appreciated by Housing.

"We try to do this every year, but last year, there were electrical problems, and we couldn’t do it," she said. "This year, we want the students to know that they do have to choose to live here, and we appreciate the fact that they do.

Scally said students will receive complimentary pop, pencils and mints, and they will have a special dinner available in all cafeterias tonight.

Mary Morgan, assistant director of dining, said each Southern Hospitality Day consists of many different Southern-type entrees for students to choose from, such as chicken and dumplings, country fried steak with white gravy, smoked pork chops with coles and mushrooms, and sliced turkey and vegetable stew. Some of the side dishes include baked beans, green bean and mushroom pasties.

Brent Jones, University Housing director, said Southern Hospitality Day creates an environment Housing wants to live up to.

"Southern Hospitality is a slogan that the staff came up with to exemplify the type of reputation we want to live by," he said. "Today is an opportunity for us to do that.

The dinner will be from 6-8 p.m. tonight in Grissom, Trouthood and Lenz cafeterias.

White House to host breakfast, open dialogue with corporations
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON—President Clinton’s economic aides have tentatively scheduled a White House policy meeting on corporate downsizing and layoffs for early April, Clinton administration officials said Tuesday.

The White House meeting will be followed later that day with a public conference at a Washington area university where the administration might honor eight to 10 corporations that “self-sustain” in an era of downsizing and mass layoffs.

The preliminary plans were discussed at a meeting Tuesday at the Hispanic Economic Council.

Clinton aides cautioned that planning is still in the early stage and that no final decisions have been made regarding the format for the meetings and which companies would be showcased.

But one official stressed there was concern at the NEC that the White House might antagonize the business community in its effort to highlight corporate do-gooders.

"We believe there is a real issue, but we don’t want to get into scapegoating and we don’t want to get into corporate bashing," an administration official said.

Before the start of Tuesday’s NEC meeting, one top administration official said the group was going to discuss whether corporate downsizing and layoffs have become an "infomercial" about corporate responsibility and "tough jawboning" by the administration.

The corporate responsibility issue was first raised in early February by Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich.

Reich suggested the federal government ought to consider using tax incentives to promote good corporate citizenship. He then listed several standards the White House might use to judge corporations such as health care benefits, pension plans and job training.

The Reich speech touched off a controversy among the president’s aides with almost all of them lining up against any suggestion of tax incentives to promote enlightened corporate policies.

They accused Reich of straining from the White House policy meeting agenda, and some of them were quoted as planning to resign if he kept up his long-time fondness.

Park District displays plans
By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter
Carbondale citizens have until March 29 to make suggestions on a comprehensive plan for the Carbondale Park District that will guide its policy for the next three to five years.

Authors of the comprehensive plan mailed 400 to 500 copies of the plan and have placed copies at city hall, the library, the Eumma C. Hayes Community Center and the History Lodge for the public to review.

Goldman said there are 36 suggestions in the task force’s plan. He said this is the opportunity for the public to voice its opinion on Park District issues.

"The park district should ask to serve everyone," he said.

Goldman said he was pleased with the turnout of 15 citizens at the meeting and the number of comments that have been mailed in to help about the plan.

"This is an opportunity for the public to voice its opinion on Park District issues," he said.

PREGNANT?

Contact the Student Health Programs Wellness Center for information and confidential counseling at 536-4441.

(SIUC students only)
**Pundits: News magazines carry political clout**

Patrick Buchanan had a shot heard round the world, casting a long shadow over the media landscape. Setting the stage that February night on CNN, Democratic strategist Bob Squier said: "If he doesn't get the magazine covers out of this one, he's not going to get them.

Squier predicted that the covers would be forthcoming. The next week, heading into the crucial New Hampshire primary, Time put Buchanan on the cover. But Buchanan was not the only one exploring the populist themes running through the Republican field of candidates.

Buchanan's victory in New Hampshire placed him the following week on the covers of U.S.

USG continued from page 1

He said.

David Vigen, Thompson Point senator and Finance Committee member, said the resolution provides an incentive for RSCs that do not go into debt during the year.

"We don't let RSCs who are in debt continue to receive funding from us, so we should have some reward for the organizations who wisely manage their funding and are not in the hole," he said. "This policy tells them what to do.

Buchanan said the policy can judge how the USG is spending the previous year's money perhaps too much.

The senate also will discuss a resolution asking USG to match $20,000 given by the University's administration to WIDB.

The resolution asks the YU Board of Trustees for a $44,000 loan to put WIDB back on the air after an equipment malfunction.

The loan would go toward equipment repair and replacement and would be paid back by USG in three-year increments of $14,666.

Andrew Ensor, USG Southern Hills senator, said WIDB needs USG's support because of the station's reputation at the University.

"I want to see the resolution passed and that the students of this campus, and that makes it a very unique organization," he said. "This is something for radio and television people, but for everyone, and that's why we must support it.

Vigen said the resolution gets to the heart of the WIDB funding problem.

"Somewhere, somebody on this administration needs to loan out $60,000 to keep WIDB going," he said. "USG can't do it alone. We need help, and that's what this resolution is asking for.

In other business, USG Everett Terence Senior Troy Allin has written a resolution to honor the memory of Tylanda Johnson, a Trinidadian woman who died in a house fire March 20.

Allin said the resolution asks USG to honor Johnson in a special senate salute because of her dedication and love of the University. At the AYU Council and other University organizations.

"A motion was made that caused a great deal of discussion about what the motion would mean and what it would do for the University," Allin said. The USG meeting is scheduled for 7:00 tonight in Student Center Ballroom A.

P.S. If you missed call ATT this semester.

1. How many times have you missed a call ATT this semester?
   a) None.
   b) Fewer than five times.
   c) 1,000 CALL ATT.
   d) Where's Dylan?

2. Someone calls you collect, using 1 800 CALL ATT.
   a) You accept because you and the person calling are automatically entered to win an internship on Beverly Hills, 90210.
   b) You accept because it always costs less than 1,000 COLLECT.
   c) You accept because he/she might be Dylan.
   d) All the above.

3. What's the best thing to do while watching Beverly Hills, 90210?
   a) Study.
   b) Listen to David's rap song.
   c) Hope for a guest appearance by Dylan.
   d) Call a friend collect using 1,000 CALL ATT (you might win the Beverly Hills, 90210 internship and listen to David's rap song in person).

4. You have to call your parents for money. Select the most appropriate scenario:
   a) You use 1,000 CALL ATT because you know you'll get more money out of them.
   b) You use 1,000 CALL ATT because that way you'll get another chance to win the Beverly Hills, 90210 internship.
   c) You're doing it to get a bigger TV set.
   d) All the above.
Protest continued from page 1

Hicks said they would not allow them to enter at a reduced rate, team members said they were going to force their way in to stand in the entrance and not allow anyone else to enter.

Police eventually were called to the scene to help restore order to the dance, and pepper spray was released into the crowd.

No arrests were made.

Hicks said it is very important for this issue be resolved.

"This issue will have an effect on students on the long run," he said.

Hicks said it is important that they meet with Watson so they can communicate on a personal basis.

"We want to know that we are on the same level as he is," Hicks said.

"It will at least let us know that he knows the problem exists, and that he is thinking about it," Watson said.

Watson said he is willing to cooperate in this situation to all parties involved can bring about a fair resolution.

"We are going to try to bring about a fair resolution to this situation," he said.

"We need to work together so we can build a positive image at this University," Hicks said.

Hicks said the first incident happened last October at a fraternity-sponsored dance at the Great Skate.

He said members of the football team paid admission, but they later were asked to leave the show and not allow anyone else to enter.

Police eventually were called to the scene to help restore order to the dance, and pepper spray was released into the crowd.

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Broadcasting professionals to share field experiences

Week-long celebration for radio-television students includes KFVS-TV and CNN.

By C. Kathryn Daily Egyptian Reporter

Various broadcasting professionals are coming to SIUC to share their knowledge with students as Radio-Television Week begins Wednesday.

Reporters, photographers, and editors from stations such as KFVS-TV in Cape Girardeau, Mo., and CNN will speak to students Wednesday through Saturday.

Speakers during Radio-Television Week include Dr. Mark Leff, a reporter at CNN; Ron Dorsey, a SIUC alumni and photographer at KTVI-TV, in St. Louis, Norman J. Pintilie, chairman of the board at WJCTV One Companies in Los Angeles; and Mike Schind, an SIUC alumni and reporter at WJTV in

Dole shelves Senate issue of minimum wage increase

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Through some deft parliamentary maneuvering Tuesday, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., avoided a potentially awkward vote on increasing the minimum wage despite Democrats' best efforts to force the Senate to go on record on the issue. For a few hours during the afternoon, it looked like the Democrats, with the help of some apparent partisan bickering and flattery, had found a way to pressure Dole into holding a vote on one of Democrats' highest-priority issues, an increase in the minimum wage to $5.15 in two steps over the next two years. In the end, however, Dole gained the upper hand, avoiding a tally on a minimum wage hike by having Republicans join Democrats in coordinating Radio-Television Week, he said. "This was a total effort, and all of what we're doing here is really for the benefit of the students who want to get involved in the profession," Larry Coleman, associate professor in the radio-television department, said. The biggest reward of Radio Television Week is to give the students an opportunity to learn from industry professionals and real-world situations.

"It permits the students with an outside influence where they wouldn't otherwise have," Coleman said.

"That's important because they have to deal with the realities now before they leave SIUC.

"Keller said the department's connections in the industry, as well as SIUC alumni, have made a difference in Radio Television Week. "I don't want to take any credit for any of the other members in the department involved in coordinating Radio-Television Week," he said. "This was a total effort, and all of what we're doing here is really for the benefit of the students who want to get involved in the profession."
Video Conference

"Higher Education" Access and Retention: Going Beyond Affirmative Action"

Sponsored by
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Produce by
the American Association of
State Colleges and Universities

Thursday, March 28
12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Auditorium
2nd Floor, Student Center

Magic Truck

continued from page 3

asked if he would be interested in a feature spread in the magazine. "I was really excited at being in a national magazine because of the exposure a person could gain," he said. "Recognition like this can help a person gain sponsors, as well as better deals with equipment and parts." He said even though the competition is supposed to be based on the customizing, he runs into problems from time to time because of the type of truck he bought. "A lot of times, I have taken some slack at some of these shows because my truck is a foreign model," he said. "But I tell anyone who complains, my car probably has more American parts in it now than most of the other cars out there."

He said he usually displays his truck at about 20 shows a year, and it is featured in the show-truck cata-
glog as well as the show-com-
petitions.

Scheiner said he does not know the exact amount of money he spent on customizing his car. But he said the receipts he added up one night were enough to buy a new Mustang.

He said the stereo system alone runs close to $5,000, and he has to wear earplugs when he turns it on at competitions because the power from the speakers is enough to cause the front windshield to bulge out.

"You can't put an exact price on this because it is more than just money," he said. "You also have to take into account the time aspect involved, as well as all of the shows I go to."

"Most of this is about recognition, and not about money. The magazine and the shows are simply a way of showing off hard work and effort. It is a hobby, but it be-
ders on an obsession. Besides, I would rather put my money into this than going out and just drink-

Gangs

continued from page 3

The gang task force is responsi-
ble for forming a partnership with the entire community to fight gang activity, Shabazz said. The task force is addressing the problem in three areas: education and prevention, intervention, and suppression. One purpose of the public hearing is to inform the community of strategies used in other parts of Illinois to combat the increasing gang problem, Shabazz said. He said hearings also will give the commission the opportunity to learn how Carbondale is dealing with gang problems.

The commission is comprised of law enforcement officers, educators, legislators, clergy, business representatives, and health professionals. The commission's goal is to devise a "more targeted and coordinated response" to the grow-
ing gang problem, Shabazz said.

Scheiner said it is important for the community to recognize the signs of gang activity, such as gang-related graffiti, because prevention is vital to stopping the flow of gangs into Carbondale. He said suppres-
sion also is important, but citizens should not always wait until it is already a problem before the issue is addressed.
National education summit opens; leaders plead for stricter standards

The Washington Post

PALISADES, N.Y.—The first national summit on education in seven years opened here Tuesday with an urgent plea from business leaders for states to hold schools and students accountable for more rigorous academic expectations than they have ever been willing, or able, to set.

Louis V. Gerstner Jr., the chairman of IBM, which is hosting the two-day meeting at its conference center here on the banks of the Hudson River, set the tone by issuing a blunt ultimatum to the nation's governors as soon as they took their seats: Either take responsibility for K-12 education, or accept blame for assessing American education since 1989, and this summit is taking place.

"We don't want to continue to let other nations continue to stride past the United States in education performance," he said. "We don't want to be behind other countries ... and in an increasingly global economy, I'm not liking our chances."

More than 40 governors arrived here Tuesday, along with dozens of the nation's top business executives and educational leaders, for meetings that they hope will create new national momentum for school reform. President Clinton will address the gathering on Wednesday.

The governors have not met to vote on what they hope will create a blunt ultimatum to the nation's governors as well as the leaders of local governments, and they are expected to continue to debate and to continue to debate the issue.

The last summit outlined broad national goals for schools and led to a series of meetings and the development of voluntary national standards in core subjects of math, science and English in the next two years.

Republican seat is vacant — voted against continuing the case. The FEC had charged GOPAC with violating the federal election law by failing to register as a political committee in 1989 and 1990 while it was sending out solicitations. At the time, GOPAC was run by Newt Gingrich.

A federal judge here last month dismissed the complaint, saying that it lacked merit, but the commission decided to appeal a ruling dismissing its lawsuit against GOPAC, which was filed in 1989 and 1990 by the Republican political action committee. At the time, GOPAC was run by Newt Gingrich.

The FEC bad charged that GOPAC violated federal election laws by sending out mailings like that did not constitute coordinated campaign activity. One of the commission members voted to dismiss the complaint, saying that there was no evidence that the commission had violated any laws.

The FEC said that it would not appeal the ruling.

FEC will not appeal GOPAC suit

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The Federal Election Commission is split along partisan lines and thus will not appeal a federal judge's decision to dismiss a lawsuit against GOPAC, the Republican political action committee, which is run by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

The votes of four commission members are required to appeal a court ruling. At a closed-door session last week, the three Democratic commission members voted to appeal. But the two Republican commissioners — a third member of the commission who is not a Republican — voted against continuing the case.

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WASHINGTON—Edmund S. Muskie, for years one of the Senate's most respected and innovative members and secretary of state in the final months of the Clinton administration, died Tuesday after suffering a heart attack. He would have been 82 Thursday.

Mike Maisfield, former Senate Majority Leader, said one of the kayakers as he made his way down the river. "If you have nothing to say, don't try to improve on silence," he said to say.

Yål. When asked by an issue, he could be a passionate and eloquent speaker, particularly in Senate debates.

"He is one of the few men I have seen who would literally pull a bill through the Senate with his arguments."

Mike Maisfield, former Senate Majority Leader

Study shows Asian immigrants fastest growing minority in U.S.

Los Angeles Times

Three decades after the United States eased long-standing restrictions on Asian immigration, Asians are entering a new phase of rapid growth, according to a report being released in Washington Wednesday.

A significant milestone, the University of California, Los Angeles Asian American Studies Center report said that more Asians become citizens than immigrants from all other groups. It also predicted that 1.1 million Asians will receive citizenship in the first year of the new law, the first time that number has been released.

About 150 scientists from universities and government agencies will be studying the week long flood, which took the life of an estimated 50,000 people in 1994.

"The 1994 flood was a disaster for many people, but it is also a lesson for the future," said Paul Ong, a demographer and professor of Asian American studies at Los Angeles University.

Like Latinos and blacks, Asian voter registration is lower than that of whites. But once Asians register, their willingness to vote surpasses all the other groups, the study finds.

Among registered voters, 76 percent of Asians cast ballots in 1994, compared to 61 percent for whites, 53 percent for Latinos and 63 percent for blacks.

If the trend continues, Asians could become within 10 years a significant voting bloc in California, predicts political scientist Don T. Nakanishi, another co-author.

First attempt to rejuvenate Grand Canyon under way

Los Angeles Times

As dawn's light filtered into the sandstone gorge 600 feet below the Lip of the Grand Canyon, a cascade of water blasted out across the Colorado River in Utah's Glen Canyon.

The first attempt to rejuvenate the Grand Canyon by flooding it was under way.

U.S. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbit, who pushed the button that trig\ged the flood, said Tuesday that the project was a significant step in trying to protect the area.

It was the first time that the federal government has attempted to create a new water body in one of its own dams in order to repair some of the damage that has been caused by the construction of the dam.

About 150 scientists from universities and government agencies will be studying the week long flood, which took the life of an estimated 50,000 people in 1994.

The flood, which was the largest in U.S. history to hit the area, hit the area on March 24.

Andrews, a geologist and professor of Asian American studies at UCLA, predicts political scientist Don T. Nakanishi, another co-author.

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Vallejo 3/27/96

Fifteen miles downstream from the dam, the water started to rise, filling the narrow box that gave it its Spanish name, Colonnade.

A dump truck turned, and then the water started to rise, filling the narrow box that gave it its Spanish name, Colonnade.

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Lavrallier to Gary Mc Nelis, A.D.P.

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level of confidence, Lis said the atmosphere on the team has been more relaxed since the tournament.

"Everybody has been tense and really wanting to do well," she said. "When you're too tense, you can't perform well."

"Now we've learned to relax and play the kind of ball we know how to play."

Bruchthekhauser, who is pleased with the attitude in the top of the lineup, said in order to stay consistently competitive, the better half of the lineup needs to contribute at the plate as well.

"We need to get a little more offense out of that part of the lineup," she said.

"We moved that area around a little bit as we're in what position, but they've gone on base and have done some things.

"It will come — I'm not too concerned about it."

Despite not winning the tournament, Bruchthekhauser said the team remains pleased with how well they did do, especially against the University of Evansville.

Southern wrapped up the tournament by beating the Aces 8-6 once again with a dominating performance at the plate.

Southern collected 13 hits in 24 at-bats against the Aces.

"They feel very good about how they performed against Evansville," she said.

When you are too tense, you can't perform well. Now we've learned to relax and play the ball we know how to play."

— Kaj Bruchthekhauser

Saluki softball coach

"They know that's how you play the ball game. They just took the game to Evansville.

"That's what we have to do if we're going to have a good season."

"Today's match-up with the Billikens marks Southern's last game before the conference play begins.

"Evansville returns to Carbondale on Tuesday to begin Missouri Valley Conference action with today's first game against St. Louis begins at 3 p.m. at the IAW Fields' north diamond.

"He's (Hastiron) a better hitter than everyone around here has seen."

— Dan Callahan

SIUC baseball coach

Southern didn't get in ace pitcher junior Troy Haines, to the mound to close the game, and preserve the Saluki victory.

"Hastiron, who struggled in his last outing against Bradley March 25, came into the game with a runner on first, gave up a single to Kilian and then got Illinois catcher Kelly Dunn to foul and, at third, Hastiron stepped on the bag at third, stilled to Mansavage at second for the second out, who then turned and fired to first — only to miss the third out by a step.

"I tell you what, that's a tremendous job," Callahan said. "It's my one else on that team other than those Rhodes brothers, we turn the triple-play in the 6th, and how clutch would be after that kind of comeback."

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Despite Final Four, Bulldogs feel slighted

The Washington Post
LEXINGTON, Ky.—Before he left his hotel room for Rupp Arena and a practice session before the NCAA basketball tournament Southeast regional final against Cincinnati, puckish Mississippi State Coach Richard Williams told his wife, Diann, that he would beat the Bearcats, that he would "combust and explode"—could go for it all. And although he tried to be generous following his team’s Thurs­day night victory, Williams indeed couldn’t help himself.

"I just want to intercept something," he said, interrupting a postgame news conference for Mississippi State’s players. "Some of you in the media have said and written that we are unlikable, that we’re whiny. Well, I’m looking at this face and saying to me that the players for wins game, I am not going to talk to you, and I’m going to Mississippi.”

That’s why we have reason to be unlikable.

Anyone suggesting Williams was unlikable is out of his mind. The Bulldogs have achieved the first Final Four birth in school history can expect a scowl from Williams’ personal nemesis.

"I think Coach doesn’t like the media because they’re always picking the other team to win." - Erick Dampier Mississippi St. center

Camby makes UMass a force in a minute

The Baltimore Sun
When the big man who would travel Massachusetts to the Final Four, Marcus Camby, he turned out to be a tall ship, not an aircraft carrier.

He might be the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft, but he’s well known to be a high school principal—not bad for someone who didn’t care about books or basketball when he was 16.

The Minutemen feel off the center who wants to be a shooting guard, but his own lousy eating habits contribute to his mid-season collapse.

Marcus Camby, all 6-11, 250 of him, may be a walking contradiction, but make no mistake: UMass is two wins away from an NCAA title because, in Camby, it has the best college player in the country. He is a do-it-all type whose talent, commitment and unselfishness are the chief reasons the Minutemen play basketball that the 1970 New York Knicks would envy.

Listen to some of the recent coaches’ testimonials to Camby: Virginia Tech’s Bill Foster, "I coached in the ACC for nine years, and wen up against some of the greatest college players. I don’t know if I’ve ever seen a college player that does all the things he does. He’s a point guard in a 6-11 body.”

Arkansas’ Nolan Richardson, "He’s the best of all the big kids in the country. He can step out and do it. He can run. He’s very big. He probably plays like he’s 7-5 because he’s so long. This man is the No. 1 player in the country."

Georgetown’s John Thompson, "Any guy like Camby, who can block shots and control the lane, allows you to apply more pressure on the perimeter. This is an outstanding, powerful player, a prototypical 6-11. He’s got a temperament, and it’s similar to their team. He stays calm, and does what he has to do."

That would be to average 20.3 points and 8.2 rebounds his senior year and become the second player in collegiate basketball history, after Shaquille O’Neal, to block more than 200 shots in his freshman, sophomore and junior seasons.

Which beg the question: Will there be a senior season for Camby? Going 3-4 in their last seven games. A number of factors contributed to the pokey SEC start: point guard Marcus Ballard played poorly, averaging almost five turnovers a game in three contests. Also, Williams was trying to convince Jones, who’d averaged 30 points a game for his junior college last season about the benefits of team basketball.

"It probably would have been easy for us to let it slip and go straight — just say, ‘We’re a losing team’ and be done with it,” Ballard said. "But there’s a lot of leadership on this team and our seniors refused to let it go down like that."

For his part, Williams also adapted, saving his caustic comments for the media—not his players.

“I changed a little bit,” he said. “I became less critical, especially at practices, and looked at things and talked with them in a more-positive manner.”

Kentucky Coach Rick Pitino said, "They are doing right now is amazing. People are calling us the favorites in the Final Four, but Mississippi State may be playing the best of any.”

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Salukis' bats come alive, bury Illini
Eight-run 8th inning leads SIUC to 10-8 victory over University of Illinois

By Chad Anderson

Any doubts about the SIUC baseball team's improvement from last season's 21-30 record should have been erased with a 10-8 come-from-behind victory Tuesday night at 12-8 Fighting Illini of Illinois Tuesday.

Senior pitcher Greg Harrier got the start for Southern (10-10), and was rarely awakened by a hard-hitting first inning, which included a grand-slam home run by Illini shortstop Josh Klimack and a seven run first inning.

Harrier settled down from there, toasting zeros, and only surrendered one more run until he was right after the sixth inning.

Saluki junior second baseman Jay Maysenburger put the Dawgs on the board in the second inning with a solo home run over the scoreboard in right-center to make the score 1-1.

Little would happen from there, until the eighth inning, as the two teams made defensive stands through the middle innings, but Illini's pitching would fall in the eighth inning.

The Illini pitchers allowed five walks in the frame, and that opened the flood-gates for Southern's eight-run eighth.

The Dawgs would load 12 batters to the plate in the inning, and cross each one within 7-8, on a wild pitch that would score junior right fielder Tim Wilson from third.

"It was a situation when even it goes bad on the mound, it can perpetuate itself," Saluki coach Dan Callahan said. "You could almost see it (coming). It almost looked like they were golden right there. They were having trouble throwing strikes, and then the wild pitch or the breaking ball (scored Wilson)."

The decisive blow would come from the bat of freshman third baseman Jerry Haislone, who came to bat in the eighth inning with the bases loaded, and delivered a two run infield single that would put the Salukis ahead for good, 9-8.

"Not really, was a big at-bat, from a team standpoint, but from an individual standpoint he's been struggling a little bit," Callahan said. "He had the game winning hit in the second game Saturday."

The Dawgs may have to perform no matter how the team is playing, take them lightly. They've got some good ball players. They might have been erased with a 10-8 win against St. Louis today.

The Salukis are currently on a four-game winning streak and is coming off a 10-8 come-from-behind victory over the University of Illinois.

Results of the Illinois contest are in "Salukis' bats come alive, bury Illini" above.

The National Football League wants to keep professional football in the Northwest by not following the CHL's lead in Saginaw, Mich. The CHL has fined the lllinis $23,000, a fine that would have been erased with a 10-8 win against Illinois Tuesday at Abe Martin Stadium.

Above: Saluki third baseman Jerry Haislone dives to his right to stop an extra-base hit, but is unable to handle the ball in order to make a force to first base (below). Haislone helped ignite an eight-run 8th inning to come away with a 10-8 win against Illinois Tuesday at Abe Martin Stadium.

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