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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Advisory group gives approval for implant use

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) - Women whose breasts are disfigured by cancer, trauma or inherited defects should be allowed to use silicone gel-filled breast implants, but access to the devices should be limited because of safety concerns, an FDA advisory panel recommended Thursday.

While the committee rejected both a total ban or universal availability, it voted 9-0 that unanswered questions about possible harmful reactions to the devices were sufficient to restrict their use until further studies are completed.

If the FDA adopts the panel's recommendation, only women who enrolled in approved research programs would be allowed to get them. The number of women who could have the implants for breast enlargement would be limited to only enough patients to study safety of the devices.

Those who undergo mastectomies or otherwise require reconstruction would have wider access but still would have to be observed over time so that safety data could be collected.

A final decision remains up to FDA Commissioner David Kessler, who said he would act before late April. About 80 percent of the 1 million women who have silicone gel-filled implants have them for augmentation.

Officials of the four companies seeking approval of their devices had mixed reactions.

see IMPLANTS, page 7

Senate candidate calls for change

Braun vows to bring fresh ideas to arena dominated by 'boys'

By Todd Welvaart

Politics Writer

A Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, challenged Illinois voters Thursday to send a signal that they are ready for a change.

Carol Moseley Braun vowed to break up what she calls the "millionaire-boy's club" that has dominated the U.S. Senate and to give Illinois a "healthy dose of democracy."

She addressed a crowd of about 35 people at a reception Thursday afternoon at the SIU law school.

"The days of the robber barons and the millionaire-boy's club are over," Braun said.

"It is time for a change and I am ready to make a difference."

Braun criticized U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon's voting record, saying he has voted to support the president 72 percent of the time.

"The people of this state are ready to move away from the failed policies of the past and move to a new future with promise for our young people," Braun said.

"We cannot stand by idly and watch our communities continue to decline."

"With the kind of economic disarray that we are now facing, we cannot watch education continue to be underfunded or watch the standards of life in our community decline even further," she said.

"We have a choice in this election. We can either continue with the policies which have given us the recession or we can make a change."

Braun said the true challenge of this senatorial campaign will be getting her name before the people Thursday night calling for a $2 a semester increase in double-occupancy room.

see BRAUN, page 7

Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate Carol Moseley Braun greets people who came to her reception at the lounge in Lesser Law School. The reception was Thursday afternoon and offered Southern Illinoisans a chance to get acquainted with Braun and her political views.

see ISRAEL, page 7

USG rejects proposal for housing increase

By Casey Hampton

General Assignment Writer

The SIUC Undergraduate Student Government has rejected a housing proposal to increase room and board by $5 a semester.

The USG Senate unanimously defeated a University Housing proposal Wednesday night calling for a $2 a semester increase in double-occupancy room.

see HOUSING, page 7

Proposed restructuring may save state police more than $10 million

By Scott Wuerz

Police Writer

Illinois State Police could begin taking steps as early as September to merge its Do Quin departments with a facility in Ulin, a proposed move that is part of more than $10 million in savings from restructuring the organization.

The plan, which represents the organization's first structural renovation since 1977, was presented to Gov. James Edgar in a 19- page report by Illinois State Police Director Terrance Guiner.

Under the proposed terms, existing regional police headquarters in Do Quin would be merged with the facility in Ulin.

Goals of the proposal include streamlining the structure of the agency, eliminating a significant number of administrative and mid-management positions and structuring the agency in a way that will not cut administration and management but does cut operations either.

see POLICE, page 7

Israel tanks crash U.N. barricades

KAFRA, Lebanon (UPI) - Israeli tanks drove through a U.N. barricade Friday in a fierce daylight battle with Israeli soldiers. Israeli shellfire reached the edges of the Syrian army-controlled Bekaa Valley in the east, and Lebanese army positions in the south, the military sources said, threatening to draw Syria into the fighting.

After a day of violence, the Israeli force withdrew after dawn from the villages of Yater and Kafra, southeast of the port city of Tyre. Muslim security reports late Thursday. But sporadic artillery bombardment continued, they said. The sources said violence largely subsided into intermittent gunfire exchanges at night.

Israel described the assault as a "limited" operation targeting missile bases from which the Iranian-backed Hezbollah has launched attacks on Israel's self-declared "security zone" in southern Lebanon and on the Israeli border. It also blamed the U.N. for not stopping the attacks.

The offensive capped six days of bloodletting that included an Israeli air strike in Lebanon that killed Hezbollah's leader, Sheik Seyed Abbas Musawi, and continuing rocket and artillery exchanges between Israeli forces and Muslim guerrillas along the Lebanon-Israel border.

At least 10 combatants on both sides were killed in Thursday's fighting, and at least 34 people, including civilians and U.N. peacekeepers opposing the Israeli offensive, were wounded, according to statements by various groups. These reports could not be independently verified.

About 30 Israeli vehicles, including tanks and armored personnel carriers, rolled into the inland villages of Rashafl and Srobine, as well as Yater and Kafra.

see ISRAEL, page 7
New Zealand wins first medal in history of Winter Games

The SIUC women’s basketball team will gamble on its tennis skills in dual action play this weekend at the University of Nevada Las Vegas.

The Salukis, who finished the fall 7-0 in dual action play, will face the Colorado Buffaloes at 10:30 p.m. Sunday. SIUC faces the Buffs in conference play and hopes to win.

The Buffs are 1-3 in the conference and 5-5 overall.

The Salukis are 5-6 overall this season.

The game will be played at 10:30 p.m. Sunday and will be televised live on ESPN.

The SIUC women’s tennis team will be coming off a 6-1 loss to the University of Nevada Las Vegas.

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The Senate has approved a multi-pronged energy bill that will have a major impact on the environment and affect almost all Americans. The legislation, which gave almost 79 state assembly members the power to make decisions by-election, announced Thursday by-decision, announced Monday, will call a white referendum on reform and reign if he loses. "If I lose that referendum, it will resign and you can have an election," de Klerk told the white chamber of the South African parliament in Cape Town. He said a date for the referendum would be announced early next week.

ARMENIA, AZERBAIJAN NEGOTIATE PEACE — The Armenian and Azerbaijan foreign ministers called Friday for a ceasefire and further negotiations, with the usual war in progress over the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh region. Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev mediated the talks in Moscow between Armenian Foreign Minister Raffi Ovanesian and his Azerbaijan counterpart Guseinlig Sadykbov. Thursday's meeting marked the highest-level negotiations on the conflict since last fall.

INDIA'S CONGRESS (I) PARTY WINS ELECTION — The Congress (I) party of Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao won control of the state assembly in strife-torn Punjab state Thursday following elections aimed at restoring local rule to the region after five years of central government control. Candidates of the Congress (I) party won 60 of 79 state assembly seats declared on Thursday,
Mr. Recycle helps teach residents to conserve

By Teri Lynn Carlock

DURING the Lights Fantastic Parade last December in Carbondale, a life-size tin man soared on the Clean and Green float.

"Oh, who's the man sitting up there?" a little boy in the crowd asked his friend.

"Don't you know? That's Mr. Recycle," his friend said.

Eugenia Becker overheard the boys' conversation and smiled to herself. Her recycling mission in Carbondale was taking effect.

Becker, coordinator of Carbondale Clean and Green, came to Carbondale in December 1989 when her husband, Michael, accepted the position of director in the SIUC Chancellor's Office.

Becker's companion, Mr. Recycle, was made by Resource Reclamation of Marmophore, a non-profit corporation that started the earliest recycling efforts in the area.

"Mr. Recycle is our mascot," Becker said. "He's totally recycled—a commitment to recycling—reduce, reuse, recycle.

Resource Reclamation went out of business in the late 1980s and gave a grant to Clean and Green to help it carry on the organization in Carbondale.

Becker had taught economics in Connecticut for 10 years. She also went into economic development work which involved revitalizing inner city areas.

Because Becker was unable to find an economic development position when she came to Carbondale, she looked at an alternative:

"Instead of recycling cities I got into recycling old trash," she said. "I took the job at Clean and Green in August of 1990."

Her duties as coordinator involve developing programs to promote litter control, recycling and beautification of the city. She also answers questions citizens have about recycling and recruits people to pick up litter.

Gathering information and speaking to civic, school and youth groups about recycling also takes up a lot of her time. Becker said:

"There is a high degree of enthusiasm among young people," she said. "People are concerned about recycling and want to do it.

see BECKER, page 9

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Students Come Voice Your Opinions!!

PUBLIC FORUM

on

"whether elective termination of pregnancy should be a benefit covered under SIUC student insurance?"

Ballroom A

Student Center

Thursday, February 27, 1992

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THE GRANITE STATE HAS HAD ITS DAY. With Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin’s favorite-son candidacy all but nullifying the importance of the caucuses there, New Hampshire became the media’s State of the Hour, a media crystal ball into which pundits supposedly could gaze and come up with the magic name—first it was front-runner Bill Clinton, then pack-leader Paul Tsongas, and so on.

Put not your trust in pundits, to paraphrase Shakespeare. Taking one candidate with one primary victory and declaring him the great while hope of his party is like naming one oi’ a handful of thoroughbreds the winter seconds into the race.

THE RATIONALE BEHIND NEW HAMPSHIRE-watching is longstanding: No candidate in the last 40 years has taken the presidency without first winning the majority of his party in New Hampshire.

That fact was bantered around—tressly by newshawkers across the U.S.A. before the primary took wing. Every major newspaper had its own polls and surveys on the race. Print pollsters and TV talking heads harped relentlessly on New Hampshire’s intrinsic value to the 1992 campaign. Media analysts put so much spin on the story that finally the media was left to wonder, what all the New Hampshire fuss was about.

FOLLOWING THE MEDIA’S LOGIC and ignoring the 48 state primaries and caucuses yet to come—including the crucial multistate Super Tuesday primary—either Tsongas will usurp Bush in November or Bush will hold on to the Oval Office until 1996.

The starting point on the “New Hampshire logic” was 1952, when incumbent president Harry S. Truman pulled out of the race following a successful New Hampshire challenge by fellow Democrat Estes Kefauver. A similar primary challenge by Eugene McCarthy convinced Lyndon Johnson to withdraw in 1968.

HENCE, THE POWER OF THE PRIMARY. In the sound-bite 1990s the media need front-runners to keep the game interesting, to keep readers turning pages and viewers tuning in. In the process, each candidate has a chance to be king for a day, and the ones with the best chances are those who best court the press.

The front-runner mentality ignores regional needs and the shifting landscape of U.S. politics, where one challenger can stand on the mountain’s summit while another gets swallowed by a crevice. New Hampshire is not the South, or California, or Southern Illinois, and a candidate who gets a strong response on the East Coast can find himself on thin ice in other states.

PAUL TSONGAS MAY BE MASTER of the game today, but the southern states of Super Tuesday are Clinton territory, and the game has only just begun.

Letters to the Editor

'The good old days' not quite so glorious

I wish to comment on the letter in the DE about the “dooom of Valentine’s Day.” I’m sick of people who say things aren’t the way they use to.

People talk with a sense of nostalgia about a time when everything and everyone was pure and clean. They say now there is too much sex and violence on television. They say everyone is sexually deprived and there is no morality. And look at the news. Our world is falling apart.

Personally I think the world is moving in the right direction. This crap I hear about ozone layer is beginning to get on my nerves. The hole in the ozone was discovered decades ago before CFCs were invented. But then someone figured out CFCs destroy ozone and now everyone thinks this ozone hole was caused by imperialism.

Come on, people. Granted, we have problems, but do not tell me yesterday was so nice and clean.

I blame technology for giving people such a bad view of things. We have the ability to hear about every major event in the world within hours. Now, take the sum of every terribly bad event that occurs on this planet and give it to someone all at once, what do you think will happen?

I’m not saying we don’t have problems. I’m just tired of people comparing yesterday to a Disney movie, and today to something Chess Barker would make.

If people had sex back then, you just didn’t hear about it. Now people are more willing and mature talking about it.

So to the people out there, from Neverneverland, welcome to reality.

Things here aren’t hidden. Bad things happened then and will happen now. The only difference is: today you will hear about it a lot more.

—Ken Evanchik, junior, computer science.

‘Hick’ mentality not restricted to south U.S.

Mr. Giesler, I thank you for your warning on hick-ism, but what is wrong with listening to Randy Travis and dancing the two-step, even in Chicago?

You propose to form an organization to combat hick-ism, composed solely of students who live north of Peoria.

Well, Tom, it seems to me that you would have to go a little farther north than Peoria to get away from hick-ism. Try the Cana 1a/U.S. border.

Also, if you intend to teach us good ol’ boys proper English, you should start using it yourself.

Whassamattaya?

Or are you so used to your New York accent that you cannot say ‘ya’ all?—Tom Mitto, junior, education.

Policy unfair: students know what they need

I am writing to support Evan Taylor concerning the Athletic Department forcing athletes to attend a study table.

It is easy to understand the concern many have over exploitation of student-athletes. In evaluating this policy, one should ask whether or not one would like it applied as the following.

Athletes are different in speed and stamina, not in capacity for irresponsibility. Few of us want to be made to do something, even under the suspicious rationale that “it’s for their own good.”

I would like to decide exactly what that is.—Drewson D. Frasier, junior, mechatronics and electrical engineering.

Quotable Quotes

"Films go over-budget all the time. We're looking for another investor. I'm not happy about it but I'm not letting it concern me. I'm going to get the film finished the way I want it finished."—Filmaker Spike Lee, on the production problems with his new movie, "Malcolm X," reportedly $5 million over its projected $28 million budget.

"The biggest problem was everybody getting hurt. You didn't know who was going to be in or out of jail any week."—Bass player Bill Wyman, on the trials of being a member of the Rolling Stones.

‘Put not your trust’ in primary pundits
Trade tilt: U.S.-Japan commerce gap grows; state boosts exports

By Sherri L. Wilcox
Special Assignment Writer

Despite an expanding trade rift between the United States and Japan, Illinois has reversed the trend with a boost in state exports to Japan.

Illinois, ranked first nationally in exports to Japan, increased its exports to the country by 13 percent from 1989 to 1990.

Nationwide, U.S. export dollars to Japan have plunged 39 percent.

In 1990, Japan spent about $700 million on Illinois machinery and more than $300 million on food and chemical products from the state.

THE MIDWEST LURES

Japanese businesses owners because of the quality of labor, the large consumer market and the excellent transportation network in the area, said Yoichi Nemoto, an economist at the Japanese Consultative in Chicago.

Akira Taka, a professor of economics, said high export success with Japan by Illinois is based on the desire of both parties to trade.

"First of all, there is mutual interest on both sides to trade," he said. "Second, there is a strong effort by the state of Illinois to increase its exports."

WHILE ILLINOIS IS increasing its exports, gross disparity still exists in the trade figures as a whole, said Dave Stricklin, a spokesman for U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carverville.

Although no records are kept showing the import dollars from Japan into Illinois, Stricklin said the trade deficit on a national level is enough to concern each state.

In 1990, more than 40 percent of the $100-billion trade deficit was based on imbalance in trade with Japan, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce figures.

By October 1991, this number had risen dramatically to more than 66 percent, nearly $30 billion.

"When we can compete on a level playing field, then we'll know how consumers feel about our products," Stricklin said.

"Then, if our products are viewed as inferior and not as good quality, that will be our problem and we'll have to deal with," he added.

In addition to increases in exports, Illinois leads the Midwest in Japanese direct investment, the ownership of companies within the states, with 510 Japanese-owned facilities.

ELEVEN PERCENT OF Illinois foreign-owned companies are located downtown and in suburban St. Louis.

Whether or not increased Illinois investment by foreign firms truly is beneficial to the state spurs disagreement among many economists and U.S. workers.

While Japanese companies employ U.S. workers, some believe the companies are taking their profits outside Illinois, even outside the country.

According to a 1992 survey on foreign investment in Illinois, the belief that profits from Illinois plants are taken back to Japan is a myth.

THE SURVEY SHOWS foreign-owned companies, 35 percent of which are Japanese, have increased their capital investment by 15 percent this year, more than three times that of domestic-owned companies.

Of the work force employed by foreign investors in the state, 52 percent are employed by Japanese.

Outside the Chicago area, 90 percent of the work force is in manufacturing.

Larry Yagi, an economics instructor, said that while these companies are providing jobs for U.S. workers, the loss is based in the technological advancement of the United States.

"ECONOMICALLY IT'S A Boon," he said. "People are working, spending—selling—but there is foreign ownership."

As Japanese direct investment increases in the United States, the country is turning into a sort of "subsidiary" of Japan, West said.

"A lot of the profit from companies based here is going back to Japan to fund their research and development—not ours," he said.

Another consideration is "U.S. patriotism," West said.

"THE QUESTION IS: do we want, Japan owning our companies? It goes back to American ideals," he said.

"The fact is, the Pope Joe doesn't really care who is paying him as long as he gets his paycheck," Takayama said.

Tokayama said Japanese wealth is an important factor in its success.

"Japan is in a good position because it has a lot of money to spend," said Takayama. "There are things Japan needs from the United States, and they know how to get it."

THE UNITED STATES NEEDS to increase its national savings if it wants to sharpen its competitive edge.

Takayama said.

--THE U.S.-Japanese trade conflict is not a war between U.S. consumers and Japanese, but a war between producers, said a Japanese SUIC student.

It is private Japanese investors rather than the Japanese government who control the trade between the countries, said Atsushi Yamazaki, a graduate student in sociology from Iwaki, Fukushima, Japan.

This claim comes after rising anti-Japanese sentiment has resulted in a wave of economic nationalism throughout the United States.

CRESES OF "BUY AMERICAN" are being heard loud and clear across the United States, and many organizations are encouraging people to "buy American.""-

Monsanto, a chemical company in St. Louis, is giving $1,000 to each of its employees who buy a vehicle made in North America.


Recent growth in U.S. respectm of the Japanese is not surprising, said Nahabunzo Tone, president of the International Student Council at

"When economic conditions are bad and unemployment is high, people look for someone to blame," he said.

DESPITE THE ANGER AMONG middle-class U.S. citizens, especially blue-collar workers, over loss of jobs and company profits to Japanese corporations, Japanese students at SUIC claim the attitude among U.S. students is much less critical.

Yamazaki said he experiences no resentment from the U.S. students he has met.

He said he understood Japanese attitudes about work ethic, U.S. workers need to understand how business operates in Japan.

Despite anti-monopoly government regulation, monopolies still exist in Japan, he said.

Breitness in Japan is set up with only a few major corporations, and a hierarchy of smaller companies under them that work as "exclusive subcontractors," he said.

The lower levels depend on the big corporations to survive, so they will not turn down requests by corporate leaders for work, regardless of the amount of payment offered to them.

"That's why Japan has so many workaholics," he said. "Everywhere they go it is the same, there's no better offer."

This business framework is the basis of high levels of seniority among Japanese workers, Yamazaki said.

"Large Japanese companies are like ships without lifelines," he said. "If we have to stay on the ship to save our lives."

The Japanese people are thankful to the United States for what has been done over the years to help the Japanese rebuild their nation to the strength it has today, Yamazaki said.

"FROM MACARTHUR TO BUSH, we are thankful," he said. "By pushing us to realize the yen, we can now buy much more for our money."

"Thank you for inspiring democracy," he said. "The more the United States pressure us, the better we will do."

Yamazaki said he thinks most of the resentment between U.S. workers and the Japanese is due to a lack of understanding of culture.

He said U.S. workers should not get angry at Japanese sentiments such as those expressed last month by Japanese purchasing manager, Sayakurauchi, Sakurakuchi described the U.S. work force as lazy and dilletente.

"JAPANESE VALUES are different than American values," Yamazaki said. "Japanese philosophy says that working very hard is the key to survival."

"From a Japanese point of view, America is lazy. But from an American point of view, Japanese workers are nuts."

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Area to get federal aid for economic recovery

By Christy M. Gutowski
General Assignment Writer

The U.S. Department of Commerce has designated the Southern Five Regional Planning Commission as an economic development district. The regional planning commission assists in providing public facility and housing grants, business startups and expansions, land use, development and rezoning efforts in Alexander, Pulaski, Massac, Johnson and Union counties.

The commission will work more closely with the Economic Development Administration and planning issues, including public works projects.

The SRA is a federal program that assists in long-range economic development of areas with severe unemployment and low family income. Unemployment figures in these five counties continued to be higher than state and national averages through the month of December, according to the Illinois Department of Employment Security.

Unemployment rates rose considerably in the five counties, with the highest increase occurring in Massac county, where unemployment figures went from 8.7 percent in December 1991 to 10.4 percent in the same month of 1992.

The recognition is based on approval of the Overall Economic Development Program, submitted by the Southern Five to the U.S. Department of Commerce. Southern Five is supported, in part, by planning grants from the federal government to carry out coordinated and effective economic development strategies.

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The BORODIN TRIO

Monday, February 24, 8 p.m.
Israel artillery irade Israel's security zone shelled the villages of Mejidya and Abu Rashid, at the southern edge of the Bekaa Valley, where Syria maintains a 2,500-strong military contingent, the Lebanese sources said.

These sources said Lebanese army positions in Kafar Shama at-Jisr, in southern Lebanon, also came under heavy shelling, and one Lebanese soldier was wounded. Lebanese army units returned fire, the sources said.

Israel's reported attacks on the Lebanese positions near the Syrian positions could draw the formidable Syrian military into the hostilities.

**BRAUN, from Page 1**

out in the public light.

"The poll results have been very positive for us," she said. "We don't have millions of dollars to saturate the airwaves, I think the people are not as easily fooled any more."

Braun is running against 12-year incumbent Dixon and self-proclaimed multi-millionaire Alben Hofeld for the Democratic nomination in the March 7 Illinois primary.

"The voters (are) looking for substance not the glitz," she said. "It's the old 'where's the money' question. They want to know where are you on the issues, what do you really have to offer and what is your track record. They want to see the substance." Braun and Dixon have raised equal amounts of money.

Braun and Dixon both have other issues. Braun is looking at the economic situation of wage earners and the middle class and what he's doing for his constituents.

Braun, who said she would make every effort to return to the floor and respond if the Speaker of the House of Representatives were to ask her to return, said she would make every effort to respond to the Speaker of the House of Representatives and if she would ask her to return, she said she would make every effort to respond to the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

**IMPLANTS, from Page 1**

Dow Corning official said yesterday's decision was vindication of the company's position that its products were not harmful.

But Robert Ryley, chairman of health care business for the implant maker, said the FDA's final ruling could prompt a pullout from the business.

"We feel the kind of thing we'll have to look at whether it is appropriate to stay in or convey the technology to a new company," he said.

"We are taking the issue up the PCIN and the middle class who are the support for this country," she said.

**HOUSING, from Page 1**

and board, which would push the annual cost to more than $3,000.

The rejection is a recommendation to the Board of Trustees, which will vote on the increase March 17.

While the cost of living in the residence halls is increasing, the services are not, USG President Jack Sullivan said.

"We don't accept the current level of housing quality, get a slight increase in costs just to maintain status quo," he said. "There is an increase in what we are getting." Sullivan said.

Associate Vice President for Student Affairs for Residence Life said the housing increase is meant to cover projected costs, not increase services.

Low freshman enrollment this year resulted in a larger drop in occupancy rates, creating a $600,000 loss in revenue.

Among the projected costs, salary increases of 4.5 percent are budgeted for fiscal year '93, along with funds for a possible fiscal year '92 mid-year salary increase of 2.5 percent.

Sullivan said USG's justification for opposition had to go beyond its wanting another increase because of tuition increases and reductions in financial aid.

"USG is making a statement of protest against the increase, but it doesn't carry much weight unless there are reasons behind it," Sullivan said. "The Board of Trustees has a judiciary obligation to bond holders to operate housing in a way to pay them back. They are the ones who take the blame on the line."

Director of Housing Ed Jones said USG is acting from a lack of information.

"We held meetings with the Residence Hall Association starting in late January, but we couldn't get any of the senators to attend," he said.

The Senate heard from housing officials at the Feb. 5 meeting on the situation behind the proposed increase, but none translated into an increase in services, Sullivan said.

"Students are getting tired of forking out little dollars every year for cost of living increases and salary increases," he said. "We're going to do our best to keep this increase from happening—it's not going to stop with a little piece of paper."
Dads to join Saluki Shakers in basketball halftime show

By Kristal Rominger
Entertainment Editor

Jim Piper is a bit nervous about the halftime show Saturday night at the SIUC Arena. Piper's daughter, Kathy, is a Saluki Shaker who will perform between halves.

But Piper is not worried about his daughter's performance—he is worried about his own dance technique.

Saluki Shakers and their fathers will fill the lower level of the house. '50 style this Saturday during halftime of the men's basketball game against Central Iowa.

Piper, principal of Eldorado High School, said he is sure the fathers are excited about the event, but he may be a bit nervous when it comes time to perform.

Piper said he knows that one of the dads teaches dancing. "He should be in pretty good shape," he said.

"I'm one of the fathers who has danced very little," Piper said.

Piper and his partner will be "Five Boys" Saturday night—"It should be a very real experience." Piper said he and his partner will both dance before, but he is nervous about this performance, she said.

"He has performed dance," she said, "but never in front of that many people."

"It is not true that our fathers would not try to do anything crazy in front of the crowd," Piper said.

"The idea to do some sort of dance with their fathers came up during football season," Wilson said. Shaker Captain Julie Coni organized the event for this week-end and choreographed the dance.

Saluki Shaker Coach Donna Piper said Coni has tried to make the dance easy because many of the dads are not dancers.

The fathers are coming to SIUC Saturday to practice in the morning and afternoon, she said.

There are 16 women on the squad, and 13 fathers are coming to perform. Athletic Director Jim Hart and two Booster Club members will fill in for the absent fathers.

The number of tuberculous cases reported among the elderly in Southern Illinois may increase because of the recent spread of TB cases in Illinois and 13 other states, health officials said.

For more than 20 years, the number of TB cases reported in Illinois declined, dropping from 3,326 in 1965 to 1,099 in 1979. In 1985, however, the number of cases started to increase each year, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health. In 1991, nearly 1,200 cases were reported.

The increased number of TB cases have been noted primarily among foreign-born immigrants, people infected with the HIV virus and inmates.

But Mona Morgan, TB coordinator for the health department, said a large number of elderly people living in Southern Illinois may be infected with the TB bacteria.

"In the downstate areas, we are finding a lot of TB infection among the elderly, but this doesn't mean that they necessarily have the disease," Morgan said.

"Most elderly people today lived through the 1930s and 1940s when TB infection levels were high and TB had a stigma attached to it so they were never tested," Morgan said. "They may be infected and not even know it.

Morgan covers 68 counties in Illinois including the Southern Illinois counties of Jackson, Williamson and Jefferson.

Morgan said almost every nursing home will have a TB case and she is not sure that these numbers are accurate.

"It really doesn't get diagnosed like it should," she said.

Morgan said nine of 10 people who carry the TB bacteria in their body never have problems with it.

"TB is spread through droplets dispersed in the air by coughing," Morgan said.

"Close, prolonged contact is required to transmit the disease. There are 10 to 15 million people who get infected annually, but that doesn't mean that they will develop the disease," she said.

"TB is not active until it is diagnosed and it can develop at anytime," Morgan said.

Elizabeth James, staff nurse at the SIUC Health Service, said an infected person experiencing active TB can have a variety of symptoms but not necessarily at the same time.

TB symptoms include chronic cough, weakness, feeling tired all the time, unexpected weight loss, loss of appetite or spitting up blood, James said.

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BECKER, from Page 3

Becker said her family recycles everything that can be recycled.

"But everything that we are doing the average family can do—it's just a matter of finding out what to do," she said.

Growing up in an environmentally-oriented family has interested her in helping clean up the planet, Becker said.

"I was born and grew up in Oregon—a beautiful state," she said. "My family was always into mountain climbing, hiking and camping."

Becker said the family comes from a family whose tradition is to not waste. Her mother saves and reuses plastic bags, and Becker said she remembers the time a friend missed the point her mother was trying to make by saving bags.

"A friend of my mother's gave her an assortment of plastic bags to the point she wouldn't have to reuse them," she said. "It absolutely appalled my mother—I never asked her what she did with those bags, but she probably gave them away." Becker and her husband have two daughters, Gwen and Kate, and one son, Sean. Oz-m-n and Scan live away from home.

Kate, a freshman majoring in architecture at SUIC, helps out with Clean and Green, Becker said.

"She helped me pick up old phone books, pick up exhibits for presentations and takes part in Spring cleanup," she said.

The Becker's also have had an influence upon Kate's friends.

"A friend of Katie's became accustomed to our recycling, and when she went back home to Chicago over Christmas she started her family recycling," she said.

Becker said her husband Michael is good with recycling even through some recycling rules confuse him.

"He has never mastered what types of paper can be recycled, and I always go through the trash and dig it out," she said.

"But he is good with most recyclables," she said.

"Of course I encourage them to recycle," she said. "Then they either apologize for not recycling or point out that they are..."
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TRACK, from Page 16

Bell, who was a medalist in the 1984 Olympics. Women's head coach Don DeNoon said the tremendous ability of the field in the pole vault will make the event worthwhile to see.

"In all, I believe there will be nine athletes who have cleared 18 feet in their career, which is just phenomenal," DeNoon said. "The pole vault will be exciting to watch.""Watching from the Recreation Center's suspended track, DeNoon said the excitement of the event will be magnified.

"People standing on the top level of the track will have the opportunity to see the bar move up to their level and possibly higher," DeNoon said.

"For a brief moment, it will be you and the athlete sharing a jump together." Barber said the physical characteristics of the Recreation Center not only make it better for watching the events but ultimately is the factor that has drawn the strong field of pole vaulters.

"The surface of the Rec is hard and fast which is going to lead to better heights," Barber said.

"Also, with the suspended track the height of the bar doesn’t look as high," Barber said the spectators on the suspended track also may lead to better scores.

"When you’re competing you love to see people getting excited by an energetic atmosphere which motivates you," Barber said. "And the Rec Center is very conducive for that type of atmosphere."

Representing SIUC in the event will be freshmen Mike Claycomb, Keith Rhine and Dave Long.

"This will be an excellent learning experience for them," Barber said. "Just to be around talented like this is going to make them better down the road."

In addition to the pole vault, DeNoon said there should be a great amount of talent and competitiveness in each event.

"In the men’s event, there will be at least a few exceptionally good athletes in each event and to watch them go head to head will be exciting," DeNoon said.

"For the women, the sprints and the middle distant events figure to be strong."

The TAC Championship will begin at 9 a.m. Admission will be $3 for adults and $2 for children.

OLYMPICS, from Page 16

They will face each other in the semifinals, with the winner being awarded no more than a silver medal. The loser will be left to fight for the bronze. Canada will take on Czechoslovakia in the other semifinal.

"I think now we feel like we’re a team on a mission, a team on a roll," said American forward Ted Dennis.

"Other people might think we’re playing over our heads, but we just feel like we’re starting to play like we’re capable of."

The United States has not won a hockey medal since the Lake Placid 12 years ago, but the Americans have not won a bobbed medal since 1956. The American bobbled effort was mired in controversy in the days leading up to the event because driver Randy Will kicked Minnesota Vikings running back Horschel Walker out of his slot in favor of old friend Chris Coleman.

Big Saluki Sports Saturday

Indoor Track at SIU Rec Center
1992 Illinois TAC Championships
Track Meet begins at 8-Running Events 9 A.M.

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Sports Briefs

MIDDLE EASTERN DANCE instruction will be offered at the Recreation Center. One must sign up and pay by noon the Friday preceding the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 549-2231.

AEROBIC CERTIFICATION instruction will be on Fri., Feb. 26, and Wed., March 4. For details call 696-2715.

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GROUP GOLF instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and pay by noon the Friday preceding the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 549-2231.

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WEIGHTLIFTING instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and pay by noon the Friday preceding the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 549-2231.

SCHEDULE POLICY - The schedule for Sports Briefs is two days before publication. The schedule is to be determined by a variety of events which will, in turn, be determined by the events.

SCHEDULE POLICY - The schedule for Sports Briefs is two days before publication. The schedule is to be determined by a variety of events which will, in turn, be determined by the events.
Morse also leads Tulsa in assists with five game.

"The Dawgs are coming off a 69-55 win over Wichita State on Monday, have a four-game win streak and are no stranger to Tulsa as they played and beat the Hurricane 74-66 last Saturday."

Assembling an early 14-2 edge, SUIC never relinquished the lead. Although Tulsa did have two late

runs and at one point cut the Saluki lead to 5, the Dawgs held on. Herrin said there was no advantage or disadvantage in playing Tulsa one week after the teams' first meeting.

"Either way I don't know if it helps us or hurts us," Herrin said. "It's just the way things turned out and all we can is come out and play."

Building an early lead has been a recent trend for the Dawgs as they ran off 14 straight against Wichita before they could get on the scoreboard.

"In the past four games we have done a good job of getting out of the gate and building a lead," Herrin said. "It shows that our guys are coming ready to play."

Tipoff is at 7:35 p.m.

NOTEBOOK, from Page 16

Coach Dick LeFevre said he does not know much about any of the schools because it is the start of the season.

"I expect Alabama/Birmingham to be the toughest of the four," LeFevre said.

"Mobile College has access to the pro circuit and no age limit on its players, so they could be really tough."

THE WOMEN'S TEAM, which received its highest VCU Tennis/Midwest Regional Ranking ever at No. 14 in December, had strong performances last weekend at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational.

Sophomore Lecia Joseph, who beat Naomi Mokelke of Eastern Michigan in the finals, was the Flight 3 champion. A surprise win for the Salukis was the new doubles tandem of freshman Irene Fofanova and sophomore Wendy Anderson. The two were thrown together last weekend after junior Karen Wagner sprained her ankle in a match on Friday.

The duo was the Flight 3 doubles champ.

With all-conference Lori Gallagher out of the picture until at least late March because of a wrist injury sustained last fall, the Saluki netters have no room for injury. Junior Wendy Vannum, No. 1, was encumbered last weekend in doubles competition by a recurring upper thigh injury that inhibits her serve.

Auld said she hopes to have both players back in full force.

"Hopefully we can have Karen back in the lineup," Auld said. "We took Wendy out of her last doubles match, so her injury would not get worse."

"When you take two people out of the lineup, it takes away the overall strength, and with these three teams, we need to go in with as much depth as possible."

Since the start of the season, the Saluki men have picked up on doubles. SUIC dropped all three doubles against Miami of Ohio, won one against Western Michigan and then won against Ohio State.

Right now, juniors Tim Derouin and Jay Merchant are playing No. 1 doubles.

Freshmen Uwe Classen and Aliaf Merchant are playing No. 2 and sophomore Kai Kramer and freshman Rodney Steven are playing No. 3.

LeFevre said he is not certain if he will keep the doubles tandems because they are still switching around to see which works best.

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