2-19-1993

The Daily Egyptian, February 19, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78
Checkers club put up for sale

Checkers night-lub, 706 E. Grand Ave., announced Thursday that the club is for sale and representatives will not be attending a student forum today.

Checkers reopened Wednesday night but had been closed for a week and a half following the Feb. 5 death of SIUC student Jose Wright.

Wright, a 24-year-old freshman from South Holland, died from asphyxiation, according to a coroner’s report, after a confrontation at Checkers.

David Kuan, a management spokesman, said the decision was made this week but it was not an easy one.

“The after careful deliberation by management and the Checkers owner, the owner has come to the decision to sell,” Kuan said in a statement.

The student forum was planned from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Student Center auditorium to discuss Wright’s death.

It was being sponsored by the Graduate and Professional Student Council and Black Affairs Council.

“In light of our decision, Checkers officials will not be attending the student forum,” Kuan said.

Kuan said Checkers conducted an internal investigation of Wright’s death and determined that the employees of the nightclub were not at fault.

“I would like to categorically state that in no way was Mr. Wright’s death caused by any misconduct or incitement by any of the staff at Checkers,” Kuan said.

No charges have been filed, but the case is expected to go before a grand jury within 10 days, according to the state’s attorney.

Toxicology reports are expected today.

William Hall, vice president of GPSE, said the forum will take place as scheduled despite Checkers management’s decision not to attend.

Clinton advisers push economic program

WASHINGTON—President Clinton and his top advisors opened an intensive nationwide campaign Thursday to sell their day-old economic program as a “tough, honest” effort to fix the economy. But Republicans fought back, claiming the plan taxed too much, trimmed too little and overstated the risks of the policy.

In Congress, among the interest groups, on the political front and across the nation, the battle was joined Thursday over the Clinton package. The first public reaction was generally positive, with the nearly three-fourths of those questioned in a Washington Post-ABC News poll registering their approval.

The administration’s nationwide lobbying effort, which will tap the resources of the Democratic National Committee and a network of public interest organizations, was aimed at keeping that approval high and generating public pressure on Congress to get the package passed.

Clinton led the way in St. Louis, where he faced a challenge from the Illinois district at the United Mine Workers of America, and the tax package includes a 25 percent increase in Illinois coal.

Clinton’s plan will begin next July at $2.5 cents a gallon for gasoline, 2.75 cents a gallon of heating oil and 8.75 cents a thousand cubic feet of natural gas. The tax is expected to raise $71.4 billion by 1998.

The Clinton package will increase the minimum wage and put in place a program to provide health care for an estimated 32 million uninsured Americans.

The campaign-style rally Thursday afternoon, promoting the program as the best real chance to change the economy and the fulfillment of his pledge to change America.

“The price of doing the same thing is higher than the price of change,” he said, brushing aside the “naysayers” who began, sometimes sharply, to question his budget package.

The plan calls for tax increases and spending cuts that would total $493 billion over four years. Two thirds of the money saved would be used to reduce the federal budget deficit, the rest dedicated to new spending or tax breaks designed to create jobs, restore America’s competitiveness and address social needs that Clinton said were ignored by the Republicans.

Taken together, the package amounts to a net reduction in the deficit of $325 billion, heavily weighted toward the end of the four years. The wealthy would pay the bulk of the new taxes, with a new tax on energy nicking everyone, including the middle-class.

Clinton, in words echoed by Vice President Gore, Office of Management and Budget Director Leon E. Panetta and Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, challenged critics of his spending.

See Clinton, page 7

Stone Center undergoes remodeling process

By Michael T. Kociak

Administration Writer

The SIUC Stone Center, sitting unused on the far edge of campus for more than a year, is being remodeled for the Alumni Association, which could move in by late spring, an official said.

William Capie, associate vice president for administration, said when the remodeling is completed, the Stone Center will be used as conference space and for public receptions and other official functions.

Edward Buerger, director of the Alumni Association, said the organization is moving out of the second floor of the Student Center most importantly because they need more room.

“The Alumni Association currently serves 140,000 to 150,000 people,” he said. “When trying to serve an alumni population of that size, the space we currently reside in is not large enough to keep the alumni working with the University. That, and the Stone Center is a nice setting for the association.”

Buerger said he did not know how much the remodeling cost because it was not finished, but the University offered $30,000 to start out.

“I don’t know final figures because they are still doing it,” he said. “I don’t know how much it will cost, or if they have even used up the $30,000 yet.”

Buerger said the remodeling would be done and the association would move into the Stone Center by late spring.

Buerger said the remodeling includes turning the garage into a data base to handle all of the alumni.

“Whenever an alumni moves or changes jobs or anything like that, it’s partly our responsibility to keep track,” he said. “With the data base today, we can help them move.”

See Stone, page 7

Gus Bode

Gus says let’s hope cleaning the skeletons out of Stone Center’s closets is in the remodeling agenda.

Now resource center to be named in memory of slain nun

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Graduate Council discusses proposal from IBHE members

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Swiss Colony store to close doors in University Mall

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Baseball Salukis set to open new season in Oklahoma

—Story on page 16
Baseball Salukis set to open season

By Dan Leethy
Sports Writer

The sounds of spring will be heard in Stillwater, Okla., this weekend when the Saluki baseball team opens in season with a pair of games at nationally ranked Oklahoma State.

The Cowboys racked up a 49-16 record last year, and were ranked fifth nationally by several preseason publications this year.

SIUC head coach Sam Riggelman said senior Mike Van Gilder will start the opener, while sophomore Mike Blang will handle the pitching duties for the second game. Van Gilder compiled a 5-6 record last year, while posting a 4.53 earned-run average. Van Gilder's strength is in his control, as he has allowed 45 walks in 205 innings pitched, or one every 4.1 innings, over his three years at SIUC. Blang pitched in 13 games last season and compiled a 2-3 record with a 6.27 ERA.

Riggelman said he was happy to have Dan Esplin and Jason Smith back to full health. Esplin and Smith both suffered season-ending injuries after they collided in the outfield during the fourth game of the 1992 season.

"Dan and Jason are key players," Riggelman said. "I think they will be solid contributors on offense and defense."

The Salukis dipped into the junior college pool and added 16 players who should make an immediate impact. Nate Shangle and Dan Linton, a pair of right-handers, helped John A. Logan to a third-place finish in the Junior College World Series.

Infielder Chad Saurich gets the nod at shortstop, capping to the Salukis as one of the top junior college shortstops in the country. Scott DeBoyer at first base and David Taylor in left field are also junior college transfers who will assume starting roles.

Riggelman feels the depth of the Salukis will be an asset that should boost them back into the top half of the Missouri Valley Conference.

"Indian State, Creighton and Wichita State all have a good shot at the title," Riggelman said. "But we should have a say in who wins the thing this year."

Swimmers to face Iowa in final home meet

By Dan Leethy
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's swimming and diving team will be home this weekend against the University of Iowa in the final dual meet of the season.

The Salukis should get an indication of how good they are, as the Hawkeyes enter the meet ranked 12th in the nation.

Swimming against nationally ranked teams is nothing new to the Salukis. Last weekend saw SIUC clash with Kansas and Nebraska, two teams ranked in the top 20, on the road.

"This level of competition is really nothing new to us," Walker said. "We think it's our responsibility to compete against the best teams out there to improve our performance."

Walker stressed the importance of the meet as the conference championships draw nearer.

"I hope to see a quality, effort against one of the top programs in the country," Walker said. "The team needs to turn things up a bit and start focusing on the conference championships."

SIUC will try to repeat as Eastern Independent Champions March 8 and is in a rest phase to prepare for the event. Walker said the swimmers usually go through a down cycle during the rest period before their energy levels go back up.

"The meet this weekend is right in the middle of our rest phase, so see SWIM, page 14

Salukis shoot for 23-0 over Braves

By Vincent S. Boyd
Sports Writer

With the Saluki women's basketball team fighting for second place in the Missouri Valley Conference, tonight's game at Bradley is one it cannot afford to lose.

Entering tonight's contest, the Salukis have never lost to the Lady Braves. SIUC has won 22 straight over Bradley, including a 73-43 thrashing at the SIU Arena Jan. 14. Bradley, 2-16 overall and 2-9 in the Valley, hopes to salvage a rebuilding season by nipping the Salukis.

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SporIs

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Sports

Underdog SIUC to face Bulldogs

By Dan Leethy
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's tennis team will embark on a weekend road trip that will see it face three teams in two days. The Salukis will battle Drake and Iowa State Saturday and Santa Barbara on Sunday.

SIUC coach Dick LeFeve pointed to the Drake Invitational which opened SIUC's season at an indication of how good Drake is right now. Drake had players reach the finals in all six singles events and all three doubles events in an invite that included all the teams from the Missouri Valley Conference.

"They are overwhelming, so we decided underdogs," LeFeve said. "But they should level off, while I think we will improve markedly."

The other teams the Salukis will face also should be competitive. Iowa State finished ahead of the Salukis last year, while LeFeve said Santa Barbara would not be flying in unless it was good.

The Salukis enter the weekend with an 0-3 dual match record, but they do have some players with winning records. Bojan Vuckovic over SIUC's best singles record at 4-2, while the doubles team of Altay Merchant and Juan Garcia have played well enough to compile a 4-1 mark.

Coach LeFeve said even though the team is struggling, most of the players have tasted victory.

"Every kid has had some success, but we need good performances from several different players," LeFeve said.

LeFeve also said the meets have been closer than the score shows, which bodes well for the rest of the season.

"We had three coachee, worried to death, but we just didn't come up with the win," LeFeve said.

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Sports

Cagers reach end of Valley road at WSU

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

Saturday marks the end of the Saluki men's basketball team's journey down the conference road when it plays at Wichita State.

SIUC, 9-6 in conference, has had a hard season on the road in the Missouri Valley Conference this season, posting a 2-6 record, with their only wins coming against Bradley and Indiana State.

The Salukis are undefeated at the SIU Arena with a 10-0 record. Wichita State, 6-8, is coming off a loss at home to Southwest Missouri State Monday night and now stands at seventh place in the conference.

SIUC is also coming off a loss Monday night, losing to Northern Iowa on the road, 54-51.

The last time the two teams faced each other, SIUC went on a 30-2 run early in the first half to put the Shockers away easily, 85-67.

Sophomore forward Marcus Timmons gave his strongest performance of the season, but he also 22 points against WSU.

VSIU senior Jimmy Bolden led the Shockers with 14 points against SIUC, and also leads the team overall, averaging 12.5 points a game.

Senior forward Ashraf Amaya still leads the offensive attack for the Salukis, averaging 16.8 points and 10.8 rebounds a game. Amaya's rebound average also leads the conference.

Guard Tyrone Bell and Chris Lowery continue their consistent play, averaging 13 and 12 points a game, respectively.

Tip-off is scheduled for 7:05 p.m. The game will be televised on KBSI on the MVC Network.
Alumni recalls life in '50s Carbondale

By Thomas Gibson
Men's Life Writer


These designations still are embodied deeply in the minds of Dick Gregory from segregation on the SIU campus in the 1950s.

Today Gregory tries to shake the effect segregation had on him by passing it along to a younger generation and making sure they do not forget what blacks have struggled against.

Gregory, a comedian and civil rights activist who was a track star at SIUC in the '50s, talked at the Student Center Wednesday on topics ranging from racism and sexism to economic exploitation.

He held the audience's attention by mixing jokes with serious issues.

Gregory said in 1953 really cannot understand what segregation was.

Black people could not travel the roads for fear of white police officers, he said. There were stories about blacks who turned up missing in small towns that were often passed through.

"We weren't being able to go to the restroom off the road because of the color of one's skin," he said.

"The effect of not being able to get water was playing out now - low self esteem, apathy, ignorance - all at the hands of a racist country," Gregory said.

Gregory said he and his friends integrated Carbondale.

"If you came into contact with regular white people before I attended SIU," he said. "We didn't know anything about nonviolence; we were doing things before the movement started.

"There were no bad at SIUC that black women and non-athletic men were not permitted to live in the dormitories," he said.

Eugene's Drugstore was the only integrated store in Carbondale at that time, he continued.

"There wasn't no more racist school in America than SIUC because the others that were racist as hell wouldn't admit you," Gregory added.

He moved into the civil rights movement with a good background from what he did at SIUC.

Gregory continually attacked America's ethics and businesses.

United States citizens who are not knowledgeable about the poor people were responsible for the welfare scandal, he said.

"Large chain supermarkets are the reason the federal food stamp program is in all messed up," he said.

Problems in the United States are festering for white people, too, he said.

"Black people aren't committing suicide about being laid off from Boeing and IBM. Being white used to mean an automatic job," he said.

"White people never thought they'd see the day when their sons and daughters would have master's and doctorate degrees wearing overalls with no job," he said.

He said there is no big deal about school in America in the midst of the poor people.

"He said the only thing that worries most people is they cannot look at other people and know whether they are gay.

In Carbondale, he said, he would probably most known for her work during the Persian Gulf war, he said. McGuire's roommate, McGuire, who was married in Liberia in 1992, worked on numerous peace and social justice issues, not just in Carbondale, but around the world, Father Samuel Ciero of the Catholic Newman Center said.

"While living with her, I saw personally how committed she was to justice and peace," Reid said. "I think it's a good idea to centralize the Newman Center's peace and justice efforts and to have a center named after her.

The center, found within the Newman Center, will provide information allowing people to make informed decisions regarding certain issues, he said.

"We hope the center will provide the kind of resources and support that will help people live more just lives," she said.
Battle to educate all Ashe's lifelong goal

WHEN ARTHUR ASHE DIED two weeks ago, athletes and human rights activists mourned the passing of one of their greatest modern-day leaders. After struggling for years to win on the tennis courts of his hometown, Richmond, Va., he overcame the segregation that existed throughout the sport to become one of the top pro players in the 1960s and 1970s. He was the first black man to be named to the U.S. Davis Cup team, to win the U.S. Amateur and U.S. Open championships, to win the Australian Open and to win a singles title at Wimbledon.

As Ashe became a tennis power, he helped his fellow professionals overcome promoters' domination by organizing the Association of Tennis Professionals, the primary union for all pro players.

AS A LEADING FIGURE FOR MINORITIES in sports, Ashe devoted three years to researching and writing the three-volume “A Hard Road to Glory: A History of the African-American Athlete.”

The work educated readers on the struggle many African Americans have with the system and with themselves to make it as pros.

As a leader for minorities in general, Ashe pointed out that true segregation that existed in tennis and the even greater horror of apartheid in South Africa after he visited there. He spoke out on the deterioration of the inner cities and of the educational system, and he acted on those problems as well.

Ashe fostered the National Junior Tennis League for taking youngsters out of trouble in the streets and into the joy of the tennis courts. It has expanded to 500 cities nationwide.

But Ashe's most compelling words and actions might have come during the last 10 months of his 49 years.

He contracted AIDS from an unscreened blood transfusion in 1983, during his second open-heart surgery. After surviving that, he went on to found the Arthur Ashe Foundation for National Health, Education, and Action and became a member of the Harvard AIDS Institute and the UCLA AIDS Institute.

He traveled the country and the world to educate people about the disease and to rally them to help find a cure.

One of his greatest accomplishments was in education. He championed a disease of homosexuals, intravenous drug users and people with multiple sex partners.

Ashe showed that many people get the disease by accident, removing an unfair stereotype of AIDS patients. His fight to educate the people bolstered support for finding a cure.

ARTHUR ASHE WAS A FIGHTER all could admire. He was calm under pressure during each struggle he faced. And beneath the calm was an intensity that made him a winner.

Some of the battles he fought still must be finished. Human rights are stifled in every country in the world today, and AIDS is becoming an uncontrollable killer.

If people carry on with the good fight as Ashe did, the battles can be won.

Letters to the Editor

Homosexuals feed on self-loathing

The homosexual is by nature predatory and therefore deserves no place in society, let alone the military.

While others seek the help, the homosexuals embrace their disease and eternally seek validation from those they call homophobic.

It is not self-love but self-hating that drives the lesbian to masculinize herself and reject the beauty of femininity. As parasitic criminals, homosexuals feed on innocence, to their ranks they claim John Gacy, Jeffrey Dahmer, and Charles Manson and the less infamous world prison population.

Within the last year dozens of homosexual Catholic priests in the Chicago Archdiocese have been charged with multiple sexual molestations of young boys, the average being 30-50 victims per priest with one as high as 250, still most go unreported.

Their perpetration is dependent upon recruitment of heterosexuals, their mechanism the manipulation of the naive liberal. They target the innocent, the young adults struggling for identification, and the emotionally distressed.

Masters of deception, their aim is to solve the problem, yet they deliver a 300 percent greater suicide rate than those who follow the path of life through Judeaic, Christian or Islamic belief.

They deliver not peace, but on the contrary, and will diligently work towards dismantling your support network (church, family, friends) and they will circle the remaining as their holy grail.

They fervantly work to spread AIDS to the heterosexual population by posing as straight in a selfish effort to increase research funding.

History tells us that pushing, an invisible majority two for turns compromise and tolerance into conditions of the past—Zyclops-B and Crematoriums conditions of the present.

Do yourself a favor and stay in the closet; the human animal is not ready for this yet, and you don't have the numbers to win. —Brad F. Cains, graduate, unclassified

How to submit a letter to the editor:

B 300 words maximum

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Melting pot needs help of people

America is definitely one of the most culturally diverse countries in the world. Reading the newspaper or watching the news you will see this extreme multiculturalism poses racial problems. Every day I hear people cry racism from all walks of life.

People are trying to solve the problem by implementing a black history month where black men and women can make an effort to segregate themselves and trace their roots. This is not solving the problem, but adding to it. A good start to solving racial tension, in my opinion, is to strive towards racial color blindness. Rather to encourage people to find their heritage or dwell on their native cultures why not look at the U.S. of A.? Sure there are blemishes in American history, but the past is behind us and tomorrow is yet to be. For Americans to truly start behaving as we live in a melting pot culture, that everyone is created equal, we must realize that we are all Americans and belong to the American culture.

Minorities reading this article might say something like this: It's easy to take this point of view, being a white male. I admit that racism exists in many facets of our world. But we are more likely to make progress on these attitudes and begin steps toward racial equality if we judge each other as human beings, not blacks, Latins, WASPs, Jews, etc.

I don't know what heritage I derived from but I know I am American. So get off the heritage trip, w/p segregating yourselves, and let's all get along together. —Neil P. Grayson, junior, CIP

All soldiers must meet fitness tests

In response to K.W. Boggs’s Jan. 29 letter to the editor I would like to say that I too came across many men who were not physically up to their jobs.

I spent four years in light infantry units in the Army. These are some of the toughest units in the Army, both physically and mentally, because of the length of the training and endurance required to complete long missions. If an individual was not up to his job, he was assigned elsewhere.

The first time I had the opportunity to work with women was at the Non-Commissioned Officers Academy. While there I saw that female soldiers were treated differently from the male soldiers. There were fewer demands on the females.

As an NCO it is my job to lead soldiers in a combat unit, and I would have welcomed women into our unit. However, if women desire to serve in combat units, they must be held to the same physical standards as the men. I know that women aren't physically built the same as men, but a combat unit is only as strong as its weakest link. —Michael E. Widelitz, junior, administration of justice
**Abortion:one Woman's decision**

By Susie Margarid
Special Assignment Writer

She was 16 years old and was in a relationship of which her mother disapproved. She was also pregnant. The girl, who will be called, Mary, was alone, and exhausted. So she had an abortion, and now she regrets it.

"Having the abortion is the most traumatic thing in my life," she said. "It's going to be in the background of my life as something that stands out.

But at the time, everyone, including her doctor, seemed to tell her the same thing.

Her doctor told her she would not be able to finish her education, that she was not able financially to raise a child and that she could not do it alone.

Basically, she said she was too young and pushed her to have the abortion.

Her mother had been in a similar situation when she was young and feared her daughter going through similar problems, such as rushing into marriage.

"In my mother's day and age, when you got pregnant, you sort of just had to do it," said Mary. "She did not realize you don't have to do that today. She thought she was doing something positive for me."

Over the phone, she told the father of her baby that she was pregnant. He referred to her around, afraid of what her parents thought.

She terminated her pregnancy and suffered from the process.

" Afterwards it seems like I automatically started going through the grieving process — feeling a lot of grief, a lot of guilt and a lot of anxiety," she said.

Newborn Adams is an instructor at a Southern Illinois community college, and looking back, Mary said all of the influences led her to make her decision.

"When I was a teen and pregnant, I had to do what my parents wanted because they were my food and a home," she said. "I made my decision so fast, without educating myself."

Mary said women who decide not to terminate often need to look into other alternatives on their own — that they need to educate themselves.

"My concern for women at this situation is, if they're concerned about going to school, they're going to have to seek out that information on their own," she said. "They have to do some work prior to making that decision."

She said some women tend to go through a stage of denial that can last for years.

"It doesn't matter if they go through the grieving process directly after or 10 years down the road — it is a loss," she said.

"Anytime you have a loss you have to go through the grieving process."

Although Mary went through the grieving process years ago, she was reminded of the loss when she was pregnant for the second time.

"When I was pregnant with my son, I went to the doctor. I had a song at the same time in the pregnancy (that she terminated her previous pregnancy)," she said. "When I saw what was inside of me, I focused on what I had done before.

"It kind of starts the emotions again," she said. "At the clinic they're not going to give you a sonogram, and say 'Here, you decide.'"

Mary said another thing that often starts the grieving process for women is when another member of the family has a baby.

Women who have had abortions usually remember the time of year when the baby would have been born, which can be a hard time for them for the rest of their lives, she said.

"Emotionally, it's like a roller coaster," Mary said. "You go OK for a year, then it starts bothering you."

She said once a girl is pregnant, no matter what she decides, the memory always is going to be with her.

**Women's clinics offer various procedures for those wishing to terminate their pregnancy**

By Susie Margarid
Special Assignment Writer

Women considering terminating their pregnancies have several procedures from which to choose in the United States.

If a woman decides she wants an abortion early in her pregnancy, vacuum aspiration techniques commonly are used.

At the Hope Clinic for Women Ltd., in Granite City, abortions are performed from the seventh through the 15th week of pregnancy, said Julie Adams, a counselor at the clinic.

A local anesthetic is used in this method, which usually is done as an out-patient procedure, Adams said.

For this procedure, the cervix is dilated about a centimeter, and a long, thin, plastic tube attached to the vacuum aspiration machine, is inserted through the cervix into the uterus. The fetus and placental tissue are then removed.

Finally, the doctor checks the uterus to be sure the abortion is complete by scraping the uterine lining with a curet, a spoon-like instrument, to be positive no tissue has been left behind.

The procedure usually takes from five to seven minutes, and it is considered the safest and most modern procedure, Adams said.

Between the 14th and 24th weeks, the Lamington D & E most often is performed.

The differences between this procedure and the vacuum aspiration method is the use of laminitis, which are synthetic dilation devices, or little sticks with strings on the bottom.

They need to be dilated more later in pregnancy.

The doctor inserts the appropriate number of laminaria, and they are left in overnight. Then the woman comes in the next day and the vacuum aspiration procedure is done.

In the first years of legalized abortion, other methods were used, such as the injection of a saline solution. This procedure is done by injecting a saline solution or prostaglandin hormone into the uterus.

It commonly takes 12 hours for the fetus to be expelled, and the woman usually is hospitalized for a day or two.

This method is not used often today because it is a more complex and painful procedure.

The method of injecting the prostaglandin hormone sometimes is used, but it is not common because it is more painful and has more side effects.

This procedure most often is done in a hospital because the woman actually goes into labor, and the side effects can be serious.

Christina Wol, director of schedules at the Hope Clinic Services, said abortion costs there range from $300 to $1,500.

The RJ-466 "day-after" abortion pill still is not legal in the United States but commonly is used in France.

"A lot of people don't realize they are pregnant early enough to use RJ-466," she said.

Focus

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How women deal with the loss depends on how much support they have, she said.

"Clinics are trying to do just that, they are not going to spend hours counseling and researching programs for their clients," she said.

When you go to the clinic, they give you counseling — but the counseling is about the procedure, and it's to take care of yourself afterwards and birth control," she said.

"They're trying to get their specific task done, because it is a short time that it's there to end," she said.

They will agree and confirm. They are not going to provide you with resources — they don't want to convince you not to be there.

Mary said agencies need to be more honest with their clients. Women are convinced abortion is the quick and easy answer, and when they end up hurting afterwards they think it is not normal.

"When you say abortion is no big deal, that it is a quick and easy solution, it's an injustice to women," she said.

"Every woman in her heart is aware of what she's actually doing, I think," she said. "It's not a simple procedure. It's a life-changing decision."

Julie Adams, a counselor at the Hope Clinic for Women Ltd. in Granite City, said every patient that comes to the clinic goes through a complete counseling procedure.

"At the clinic, we do talk about options," she said. "We do a variety of things. We explain the pros and cons, risks, after-care, relaxation and options."

She said the counselor and patient discuss the reasons the patient wants the abortion, their personal and religious views, how they will cope after the termination and what kind of support system is available.

"If we ever have anyone who is not very good about counseling, we don't do it — we'll send them home, and we may refer them to further counseling," Adams said.

"We are trying to make sure that the clients are sure when they get to the clinic."

"You're going to be at least seven weeks pregnant," she said. "You've had seven weeks to think about this."

The patient usually goes in five hours to the clinic going through a counseling and preparation procedures, Adams said.

Mary said she spoke about her experience with the fact that she lost her first child to a hasty decision, but she has been able to vent her feeling into helping others in similar situations.

Mary also realizes the fathers should not be forgotten, because they feel the loss as well.

About six years after Mary had her abortion, she found herself pregnant again.

The first thing she asked was about the abortion.

"Down the road he has started thinking about it," she said.
Grad Council looks at Ph.D. cuts

By Shawna Donovan
General Assignment Writer

The recommendations being made by the Grad Council involve some of the most important decisions that will be made in the near future of graduate education at SIUC, an official said.

The council had hearings Thursday on the elimination of doctoral programs in sociology and history administration. They will vote on it March 4.

Graduate School Dean John Yopp said the council is responding to recommendations from the president’s long-range planning committee on eliminating graduate programs.

"It is simply unprecedented," Yopp said. "This has never happened before."

Chairman Steve Kraft said the council has received much information on both programs.

"Representatives from both programs presented a great deal of information and a thorough case for the council to digest," Kraft said.

Since the beginning of the semester, the council has had meetings to near consensus on the elimination of some master’s and doctoral programs. These programs were recommended by the president’s long-range planning committee and the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Eliminations are a part of the continuing process of downsizing programs at SIUC and university-wide. Some programs have been cut or eliminated to the size of graduating numbers of each program.

Yopp said it is a shame because some small programs should not be eliminated because of their size. "Small programs ought to be very high quality, but because of their size and how many students are graduating out of those programs, they might be recommended to be cut," Yopp said. "It is a shame, but we have to put some numbers and I think the council knows that. Who are we to determine what goes on or what stays? It is a challenge."

Sociology chairwoman Joel Best said it is a mistake that the doctoral program was recommended for elimination.

"It was ill-founded and a mistake. Sociology has a strong program that is gaining strength," Best said. "The recommendation does not deal seriously with the needs of the University. It should have deferred to the criteria in this case."

Thomas Byon, sociology representative, said the elimination process is complicated.

"It is similar to a scenario when we are on a lifeboat and we are sinking. Who goes off of the boat and who stays?" Byon said.

The council will be notified of the final decision on the elimination of programs.

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Grad Council looks at Ph.D. cuts

The recommendations being made by the Grad Council involve some of the most important decisions that will be made in the near future of graduate education at SIUC, an official said.

The council had hearings Thursday on the elimination of doctoral programs in sociology and history administration. They will vote on it March 4.

Graduate School Dean John Yopp said the council is responding to recommendations from the president’s long-range planning committee on eliminating graduate programs.

"It is simply unprecedented," Yopp said. "This has never happened before."

Chairman Steve Kraft said the council has received much information on both programs.

"Representatives from both programs presented a great deal of information and a thorough case for the council to digest," Kraft said.

Since the beginning of the semester, the council has had meetings to near consensus on the elimination of some master’s and doctoral programs. These programs were recommended by the president’s long-range planning committee and the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Eliminations are a part of the continuing process of downsizing programs at SIUC and university-wide. Some programs have been cut or eliminated to the size of graduating numbers of each program.

Yopp said it is a shame because some small programs should not be eliminated because of their size. "Small programs ought to be very high quality, but because of their size and how many students are graduating out of those programs, they might be recommended to be cut," Yopp said. "It is a shame, but we have to put some numbers and I think the council knows that. Who are we to determine what goes on or what stays? It is a challenge."

Sociology chairwoman Joel Best said it is a mistake that the doctoral program was recommended for elimination.

"It was ill-founded and a mistake. Sociology has a strong program that is gaining strength," Best said. "The recommendation does not deal seriously with the needs of the University. It should have deferred to the criteria in this case."

Thomas Byon, sociology representative, said the elimination process is complicated.

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The council will be notified of the final decision on the elimination of programs.
COAL, from page 1
domestic energy source, but it stands to lose if the proposed energy tax takes effect," he said.

"The best basic tax is for other forms of energy, particularly natural gas, and will further hinder the competitiveness of U.S. coal in world markets," Ron Greenfield, spokesman for Peabody Coal Company, said it is difficult to tell just how the tax increase could affect Southern Illinois until the exact details of the increase are released.

Dave Stricklin, press secretary for Sen. Glenn Poshard, D-Marion, said Poshard met with Clinton Monday to discuss the impact of the tax.

Stricklin said a tax increase probably will be looked unfavorably upon by most of the nation, but the result of the tax could be worthwhile.

"Any type of legislative package with a tax increase that is proposed could be either supported or opposed," he said.

"This raise is going to hit a lot of people, but we have to do something about the deficit. The deficit is the single greatest challenge facing the country today," Brian Lott, spokesman for Rep. Jerry Costello, D-DelBelle, said because the tax is on the British thermal units and the house element is in all forms, it is difficult to say how the tax increase could affect the coal industry.

Lott said Costello was thankful that carbon was not included in the increase package.

"If there was a specific tax on carbon, which is in coal, it would have had a devasting effect on the coal industry in Southern Illinois," he said.

Reitz said though the increase alarms him, he also is relieved that the tax was not specifically on carbon.

"I guess if it's going to tax, I'm glad it isn't on the BTU and not on carbon," he said.

David Carle, press secretary for Sen. Paul Simon, D-Metamora, said Simon is finding out details on the effects the tax will have on the coal industry.

Carle also said there was a relief that the carbon tax was not passed.

"It's clear to all that the carbon tax idea that had been floating around would have had a severe blow to Illinois," he said. "It's a relief the administration didn't go with the carbon tax.

David Arey, assistant director of the coal research center, said other states in the nation will be hit harder by the coal tax increase than Illinois.

Arey said Wyoming, which is generally a colder state than Illinois, uses more fuel for heat and for transportation.

The climate is harsher and cooler, and more heat is used just to stay warm," he said. "And because there is a greater distance between things, they have to use more energy to get around.

Arey said because of the slim profit margins in the coal industry, "any upset in taxes will cause problems.

The Illinois coal industry has such a slim profit margin that anything (a raise in taxes) will cause problems," he said.

Greenfield said those on fixed incomes will be the ones to feel the worst of the increase.

"If the electrical bill goes up, how are you going to be able to pay the increase if you're on a fixed income," he said.

Reitz, Jerry Poshard, and Don Quinlan could not be reached for comment.

Planeload of missionaries hijacked by Haitian soldier

Zapreps

MIAMI — Missionaries returning to the United States upon completion of their service in Haiti were skyjacked Thursday by a Haitian soldier. The soldier also took a passenger off the ground and fired one shot in the plane.

The unidentified hijacker surrendered to heavily armed officers and the nine passengers were safely evacuated at Miami International Airport.

"No one was hurt, but they were shaken," FBI spokesmen at Miller. "It's a terrifying experience."

He said the hijacker probably would be charged with air piracy.

The twin-prop DC-3 carried 13 passengers, including two U.S. citizens, a crew of two, the hijacker and the woman he took hostage in Cap Haitien in northeastern Haiti, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

The 50-year-old plane is owned by Missionary Flights International, based in West Palm Beach, Fla., and operates for the U.S. government.

But FBI agent Bob Neumann, dispatched to the group's office, said Missionary Flights Inc. is a religious organization that ferries food, medicine and missionaries to Haiti nine times a year.

FBI records suggest the group has existed since at least 1977.

Col. Jean-Robert Gabriel, secretary of the Haitian High Command, identified the hostage as Karen Davis, a dispatcher for the airline. He said the hijacker was about 35 years old and armed with a 30-caliber handgun.

The hijacker's motives were a mystery, and it was not known if action was related to the Haitian refugee crisis.

Tens of thousands of Haitians have fled an impoverished Caribbean nation in recent years, many of them intercepted at sea and returned by American authorities.

The passengers aboard the hijacked DC-3 had been scheduled to fly back to West Palm Beach, according to Dave Bowen, operations director at Palm Beach International Airport.

F.A.A. spokeswoman Kathleen Bergan said the incident began at the small airport in Cap Haitien when the gunner took the woman hostage and forced her on the plane and commanded the flight. His only demand was to fly to Miami.

He shot a hole in the cabin's ceiling before the plane took off, but the circumstances of the action were unclear, Bergan said.

The plane refueled without incident in Puerto Rico and Caicos before lumbering toward Miami.

DC-3s, built between 1935 and 1946 and now considered aeronautically anachronisms, are capable of flying at a maximum speed of 180 miles an hour. The plane hijacked Thursday was built in 1943 and registered since February 1977 to Missionary Flights.

The U.S. Customs Service dispatched a Citation jet to accompany the plane into Miami International, according to the Coast Guard office in Miami.

After landing in Miami, the plane taxied to an area called the Penalty Box.
California parents returning to school for sex education

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—It's 3 p.m. and the students at Willard Intermediate School in suburban Santa Ana are filing out the metal doors, headed for homework, televisions, naps or extracurricular activities.

As they bolt out, a few solemn-looking parents step inside the school looking for, ah, er, well, the place where the 8th, sex education class will be taught.

Some of the adults appear as pleased as if they are coming for a root canal.

But they're here for a good reason. Many worry about what else their children are doing after school. And they want to know how they can talk to their kids, openly and effectively, about sex.

In the '90s, parents' responsibility to talk to their children about sexuality has been given the highest priority. Statistics on sexually transmitted diseases, teen-age pregnancy and sexual abuse indicate such communication is desperately needed. And studies show that open communication does some good—some degree.

Still, the baby-boom parents are the first generation to try to create a sweeping tradition of freely discussing sex with their kids.

It isn't easy.

Janet, 37, says she keeps postponing talking to her 13-year-old daughter. "I kept waiting for the right time," says Janet, who spoke on the condition that she not be further identified. "But I am just too afraid to bring it up. I'm not sure what to say."

In her silence, she is like three-quarters of American parents, says Maria Juliani, a health expert who counsels families in the Division of Adolescent Medicine at Children's Hospital of Los Angeles.

"I think parents and children are more aware of the need to communicate about sexuality," Juliani says. "There are significant risks out there: HIV and the other sexually transmitted diseases, as well as sexual abuse and acquaintance rape. The awareness that these things are happening has brought to light that there is a responsibility to protect kids against these dangers."

"As to whether parents are doing a better job, I don't have a sense that they are," she says, adding, "I do think more people are trying."
St. Louis musical to play Shryock

By Christian Kerney
Entertainment Writer

The World's Fair of 1904 brought a plethora of wonders to the public with a $15 million extravaganza that stretched across 140 acres and included 1,000 buildings. St. Louis was the city, and the fair, originally known as "The Louisiana Purchase Exposition," that lured hundreds of thousands of visitors who experienced some of the greatest attractions in the world.

It seems only fitting that this phenomenally successful World's Fair also was the source of one of the greatest musicals of our time. "Meet Me in St. Louis," which will make its first appearance at Shryock auditorium on the 26th of this month.

"Meet Me in St. Louis" is a musical comedy built around the life and follies of a St. Louis family around the turn of the century, and how the World's Fair brought the city to life.

Both Hageman, director of Shryock Auditorium, and said the version that will be seen on the Shryock stage is very close to the original screenplay that Benson wrote.

Hageman said that he is very pleased that some fine music is coming to Shryock this season.

"I'm looking forward to seeing a high quality stage production of the show," he said. "The show is a classic and would interest anyone interested in theater."

"Meet Me in St. Louis has won a Tony nomination in 1990 and currently tours the country with Music Theater Associates," the show's popularity has remained strong throughout the years and continues to impress audiences nationwide.

The show tours with a cast of 30 and a full orchestra and promises outstanding musical numbers filled with dancing, period costumes, and energetic songs from the cast.

Albert Parker, who plays the character of Grandfather Propheter, has traveled more than 1,000 miles with the show since 1991, and said he had to adapt to life on the road.

"You have to learn to go with the bus. You rest, you read, and listen to music," Parker said.

Parker's personal favorite from the show is "The Trolley Song" for several different reasons.

"The way it is choreographed is exciting. The lighting is particularly special," he said.

Parker said the current version is not without its own stage effects, which include a motorized trolley that travels across the stage, and falling leaves and snow representing the snow.

When the show was in Tulsa earlier in the season, Parker said the man who scored the music, Hugh Martin and Ralph Blane, saw the performance.

Parker said he was particularly honored when Blane remarked that it was "the best SPC-TV creates first student-run TV station

By William Ragan
Entertainment Editor

Films, art, video and music are rarely converging on the picture tube in today's commercialized television market, much less programs produced by students.

But that will change when SPC-TV goes on the air next Monday.

SPC-TV is the first student-run television station at SUC, and is the culmination of more than a year of hard work for the members of the Student Programming Council's Video Committee.

The idea first took root as a one-hour show produced for cable access in Carbondale two years ago.

SPC Video Chairman Al Reitz began to expand the show into full fledged for an entire channel. University housing cable was started at the same time, and Reitz decided to submit plans to broadcast in the dorms.

"They didn't like the idea at first," Reitz said. "In May they got back to me and said they liked the idea of SPC handling the student access channel."

The majority of the personnel involved in putting SPC-TV together involved purchasing special equipment to transmit the cable signal.

The signals for the cable channels originate in the Communications Building.

The signal is then sent to every student room on campus and throughout the Student Center as channel 24.

SPC-TV will debut on Monday and run 24 hours a day.

A preview show has been running since early this month, which provides a brief glimpse of the programming that can be expected on SPC-TV.

The channel is free of charge, Reitz said.

"People have been calling with ideas — people are paying attention to it," he said. "We haven't really promoted it in any gigantic way. Word of mouth is just incredible on this."

Committee member Dan Hensel, a undecided sophomore from Salem, said the preview show has inspired students to get involved with the actual production of the programming.

"We've had a lot of new people wanting to join to do shows for us," Hensel said. "We've had a lot of people say that they are ready to see the shows that we give a taste of."

Student involvement is a large part of the purpose of SPC-TV.

Students who produce a show gain practical experience that is often unavailable in the classroom, Reitz said.

"It benefits students who do this for their classes."

In addition, the station will show films and video produced for classes that usually would never reach a mass audience, Reitz said.

"This gives students a chance to showcase things they do for their classes," he said.

"This is a chance for them to show it to all their peers. In general, the students have expressed that they like watching other students work. In some ways, we've already had people try harder on their projects because they know they can prevent it to everyone."

Other programs include "Man on the Street," in which Mike Seriglio of the video committee interviews people in at student center, "Congress Dream," which features experimental video shorts, and two music video programs, "New Video," "Hip Hop TV.

Reitz said SPC-TV also is thinking of airing Undergraduate Student Government debates, cultural festivals and other events.

Reitz hopes that broadcasting campus events will stimulate student involvement.

"I think 1992 has had very little contact with the students. This will change that," he said.

"We'll go other important meetings and try to put on events that happen in the Student Center."
Carbondale band plays dance music with exciting show

By Andy Graham
Entertainment Writer

In Carbondale, it is rare to find a patient band, one that does not want to play too often...

But Black Mamba, a rare sight and sound in comparison to other Carbondale bands, does not want to overplay the community.

"We would rather be a special event, not something that you could see every week," guitarist Mark Jaroski said.

"We try not to play too often so that we don’t oversaturate," he continued.

Jaroski formed the band in the fall of 1991 when he persuaded singer/percussionist Malcolm, drummer Mike Lund and bassist Mark Belka to join.

The music Black Mamba produced can only be described as raw rock ‘n roll.

Although Black Mamba has been pushed into the category of rockabilly by some critics, their music has too much of a solid edge to be labeled in such a way, Malcolm said.

"If you want to listen to rockabilly, listen to Captain Rock and the Bottle tones," he said. "We are just rock ‘n roll, blues maybe.

Lund grooves steady with surfy beats that mix nicely with Belka's dominant louncy backbeats.

Malcolm sings about whiskey and women in his raspy voice, which may remind some of Wolfman Jack.

The most pleasing element of the sound is Jaroski's guitar.

Jaroski is either openly jamsing or a surly, single-note fervogetic or letting waves of beauty chords dripping with reverb loose on a dance-crazed crowd.

"Heiress' cast gives quality show

By Christian Kennelly
Entertainment Writer

In an age of video rentals, $40 million blockbuster films and music videos, it is all too easy to forget the true essence of entertainment—live performance.

"The Heiress", as Carbondale's The Stage Co. truly captures that essence.

"The Heiress", directed by Roy Winklesky, is a period piece set in New York during the 1800s and involves the coming of age of a young girl, Catherine Sloper, played by Kimberly Frick. Catherine's dilemma is whether or not her lover is entranced with her or her dowry.

In a broader sense the play is about Catherine's learning of the many harsh realities of life in the big city.

The entire cast of "The Heiress" contributes to what is a very fine piece of live performance.

The Stage Co. itself is an intimate setting and this puts the audience in direct contact with the splendid performances of this drama. The costumes are extremely well crafted and contribute greatly to the period feel of the play, as does the classically constructed set.

At the play's onset Catherine appears as a frail, childlike, and painfully pristine girl who clearly has not been exposed to much of the world. She is unable to carry on a conversation in even a relaxed social setting and retreats to the kitchen at the first sign of trouble.

Her father, Dr. Sloper (Craig Hinde) is clearly worried that his daughter isn't living up to her mother's (who died giving birth to Catherine) legacy.

Frick is excellent as Catherine. She clearly conveys her feelings of insecurity to the audience, and watching Catherine's shyness is at times excruciating. Emotions hang in the air.

see HERIASS, page 4A

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LAST DAY TODAY
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Refreshments Served!

Sponsored by American Red Cross Inter-Greek Council Daily Egyptian
Craft shop showcases local artwork, jewelry, deep meditation books

By William Reagan

Entertainment Editor

Many Buddhists believe that they will be blessed with good luck by rubbing the belly of a statue of the Buddha. The owner of a local shop, who is a Buddhist, hopes that people will come to him, feel the belly, and then buy something.

The Buddha's Belly Co-op is not a cooperative in the strict sense of the word, as it is owned by a few people and not by everyone who works there. Instead, the store has attracted a close-knit group of artists. Their motto is "To help us, it helps them and it helps the artist community in general.

Julie Tataro, co-owner of Buddha's Belly Co-op, helps customer Jim Solotin look at some neat boxes. The shop, located above Kinter's, is open daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**Army of Darkness entertains with goofball humor, horror**

By Andy Graham

**RECORD REVIEW**

The songs on "Where You Been" range from heavy rockers such as "On The Way" to the laid back acoustic track, "Not The Same." The album is a mix of acoustic and electric, with feedback and pure, unobtrusive fury on most of the tracks; other avenues are explored by using new sounds including the piano, the organ and female vocals on "Get Me."

"What Else Is New," showcases two movements and a strings arrangement. After a blistering rush of electric noise, strings and an acoustic guitar sound up like a rainbow.

The stand-out track on the album is "Start Choppin'." A rock featuring distorted power chords spiked with accented treble. Mascis's whiny, warped lyrics riddle the song with his signature, "I won't tell you a secret/I ain't tellin' you goodby.

Mascis unleashes a frenzied, gut wrenching solo to an explosive conclusion built up during the course of the track.

"Where You Been" is the real thing in a wave of imitators. The label rock-in-chief does not get much better than this.

**Business owners pursue luck of Buddha's Belly**

Julie Tataro, co-owner of Buddha's Belly Co-op, helps customer Jim Solotin look at some neat boxes. The shop, located above Kinter's, is open daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**New release by Dinosaur Jr. combines furious rock, finesse**

Los Angeles Times

Ash (Bruce Campbell) is a straight-arrow, square-jawed, department store employee—housewares division—who gets hurled back into the Dark Ages in "Army of Darkness," the new Sam Raimi fantasy fest. It's the kind of movie we've come to expect from Raimi ("Evil Dead," "Darkman"); Go-Bat fells crossed with Chevy's sophisticated horror effects.

J.R. (Bruce Campbell) is a paradigmatic businessman. His office is a standard-issue office. Ash is fatuously, pompously handsome. He also has a jumbo-sized, 20th-century suit. He is perplexed by his 13th-century attackers. He also totes a 12-gage shotgun and has a wallet where his hand used to be.

Ash might have stepped out of the pages of one of the wilder and weirder "dark" comic books but he's so stalwart he's funny—he's a parody of heroism even as he performs such amazingly heroic feats as staying off an army of galloping skeletons or battling a gawky fanged creature at the bottom of a well.

Ash's dialogue keeps the movie just goofy enough that even audiences that don't go in for schlock-horror films will be tickled.

The film (rated R for violence and horror) loses its prickly, nervy humor toward the end, when the skeletons launch a full-scale attack on a castle under Ash's protection and wave upon wave of mummies then break through with a sound of triumph.

Raimi's imagery is a cut above the norm. But the film doesn't surprise us in ways that make us laugh anymore. It doesn't turn serious, exactly, but it loses its manic edge.

"Army of Darkness" is mostly a terrific piece of mindedness. That may not sound like a great recommendation—until you drop in on some of this season's high-minded clunkers.
In an attempt to make international students more aware of the programs and services the Counseling Center is offering, a series of international workshops will be conducted.

"Many international students often want to express themselves, but they do not know how to do it," said Mythil Balasubramanian from India, who is coordinating the workshops at SIUC as a graduate assistant in the Social Work Program.

The workshops began March 22 and continue through April 19. Topics include assertiveness training, as well as stress management, resume writing, employment options and preparation.

Ada Karim of the Counseling Center will be conducting the workshops.

Balasubramanian said the workshops are somewhat divided in two sections.

"The first time she only had information on the first section which includes the workshops on stress management, development of friendships and assertiveness training," said Karim.

"The assertiveness training will be held March 22," she said. "Some countries is not proper to be assertive; in fact is considered rude. In America this is not the case, and we need students to understand that it is okay to express themselves.

Balasubramanian said some students are inhibited by being in a force, and not able to express their social skills to make new friends.

She said she hopes this kind of training can be carried out on workshops on developing friendships scheduled for April 5.

In some countries English is not used extensively, but students just learn the language to come study in the United States. Therefore, they are afraid to talk to Americans because they fear they may not be able to communicate correctly.

The workshop on stress management will be held March 29.

Balasubramanian said the stress involved in attending a university can be manageable if handled correctly.

"We all know about stress in our everyday lives, but they are often more stress in school," she said. "If it is not handled it can lead to physical and mental problems.

We hope students can learn to cope and face their academic and social lives here in Carbondale.

For more information on the time and location of each workshop, contact Balasubramanian at 453-5774 or Karim at 453-5371.

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**Insurance scam tricks veterans**

By Joe Littrell
Special Assignment Writer

ATTENTION ALL VETERANS.

Someone is trying to fool you. A representative of a company that is more than 60 years old has surfaced at SIUC and has already fooled a handful of veterans.

The photocopy flyer appeared about two weeks ago on the financial aid office, telling veterans that a bill passed by Congress entitled them to a dividend on the GI Insurance that covered them while in service, regardless if they still carried the insurance.

The letter, which carries the official lapel pin of the company, is marked "Issued at No Charge" and "Top in capital letters; instructs veterans to "Contact the Veterans Center in Philadelphia, sending them copies of discharge papers and a photo ID.

According to the flyer, dividends of more than $50 may be received by the applicant.

Unfortunately for vets, none of this is true. Mary Marti, benefits coordinator for SIUC's Office of Veterans Affairs.

"It's like a chain letter," Martin said. "Every few years it pops up and everyone gets excited and get their hopes dashed."

According to Martin, the bogus letters from this company have been sent out with effort and expense on the part of a fakeGI Administration.

Between 7,000 and 15,000 applications a week pour into the Philadelphia insurance company located on the letter, according to Jeannine, regional director for region 7 of the Department of Veterans Affairs Office of Public Affairs.

The Veterans Administration does pay about $2.5 million insurance money to veterans who have kept their policies in force. "None of our policy officers ever said," Taylor said. Most of the are veterans are from World War II.

This (the hoax) pops up all the time," Taylor said. "People think they are doing a favor for the veteran and respond to this, and it all turns very disappointing.

One possibility is the hoax is spread so easily because of the physical reality of it, according to urban folklorist Jan Harold Brunvand.

"There's no way out. It is not a scam. It is not a political hoax," she said. "The Baby Train," is being described by W.B. Nettles sometime in April.

"If a vet is interested in possible insurance benefits, Goin said, by calling the VA insurance office at 1-800-669-8477. Information regarding the bogus letter as well as legitimate benefits can be acquired by use of the number, she said.

"I would need to make sure that people know what they're entitled to," she said.

The report showed that many veterans have been taken in by the scam not complying with the inspections.

According to the report only 2914 of the city's 7800 rental properties had been issued certificates of compliance.

Jeff Doberty, city manager and chairman of the committee, suggested that the committee work on their questions and comments about licensing and bring them to next meeting.

"I suggest to have a general discussion among the task force, and reach out for specific questions and the board members may have," he said.

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**Task force studying need for inspections**

By Jeffrey Wheeler
General Assignment Writer

A report to a new task force studying real estate property licensing said many aging buildings in Carbondale might have to be condemned without a new city inspection system.

A local task force met for the first time Thursday afternoon in a first step toward deciding the feasibility of a new service, regarding for Carbondale's real property. 

Now inspections and approval of various structures in Carbondale is done on a voluntary basis.

The Carbondale Task Force on Pest and Noise Control met for the first time earlier this month in response to a request from the City Council from Susan Hall, president of the Graduate and Professional Students Council.

"The request for the task force was made in response to the overall poor condition of rental properties in Carbondale and the lack of participation by landlords in the volunteer inspection program," Hall said.

According to a report focusing on Carbondale's housing characteristics presented by Donald Manty, Carbondale's Management Research and Analysis Manager, 71 percent of Carbondale's housing is occupied by renters.

The report also showed that many of Carbondale's homes and buildings built between the 1950's and 1970's.

The report expressed concern that with a new inspection program some areas might reach a stage where they would have to be demolished.

The committee also heard a report on the cost of Carbondale's voluntary inspection program.

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**Meet the candidates at the Carbondale City Council Candidates' Forum**

Rescheduled for Friday, February 19, 7:00p.m.

in the City Council Chambers, 607 E College

Co-Sponsored by the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the Jackson County League of Women Voters

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Gay journalists remain objective when writing AIDS-related stories

The Washington Post

The acknowledgment this week by gay author Randy Shills that he has AIDS raises a thorny question: Do gay journalists who cover gay issues have a responsibility to disclose their homosexuality, or an affiliation with AIDS? It is an issue that has bedeviled other minority journalists who find themselves grappling with questions about their "objectivity.

Said a New York Chronicle reporter, who is openly gay. But he had never revealed that he was gay to anyone until 1987, before the publication of "And the Band Played On," his best-selling book on AIDS.

"Every gay writer who tests positive ends up being an AIDS activist, and I didn't want to end up being an activist," Shills told the Chronicle. "I want to keep on being a reporter.

Chronicle Editor William German said the move to make Shills's illness public until the manuscript was ready was his. "I do not believe we need to say a reporter is black, a reporter is Jewish. "We're concerned always about objectivity," German said. "If we thought of eliminating reporters who might not be objective because of their sickness or their policies, frankly, we'd go out of our minds and it would be impossible to get decent journalism.

Jeffrey Smilch, a New York Times reporter who has spoken and written about being an AIDS activist, said that "everyone knew Randy was gay. I don't agree with the argument it would have complicated him.

When I write about AIDS the objective is to get the facts out from the right but from people in the gay community, who call me and say: You're not so smart enough on this issue. You're not defending us," my argument is, I'm a reporter first.

When sentinel Arthur Ashe revealed he had AIDS last year after inquiries from USA Today, some journalists argued that such news involving public figures must be reported.

Shills, 41, who recently suffered a collapsed lung, said he was making the disclosure to clear his name of a barrage of inquiries from national reporters in his area.

Victor Zoncos of the Los Angeles Times, a founding director of the National Association of Gay and Lesbian Journalists, said many gay journalists have come to believe AIDS should be treated as anything -man or woman, suburban or city resident. I really think I'm able to be objective.

Shills, the nation's first full-time AIDS correspondent, is not granting interviews. But he told a reporter last year: "Just talk to everyone who has been told being bisexual like me, believes that morally you should be open about it and that most people who are not are being cowardly. But I don't feel I should use my position as a journalist to force other to make the moral choices I've made."

550 N. University

Gay journlalists remain objective when writing AIDS-related stories

The Washington Post

The acknowledgment this week by gay author Randy Shills that he has AIDS raises a thorny question: Do gay journalists who cover gay issues have a responsibility to disclose their homosexuality, or an affiliation with AIDS? It is an issue that has bedeviled other minority journalists who find themselves grappling with questions about their "objectivity.

Said a New York Chronicle reporter, who is openly gay. But he had never revealed that he was gay to anyone until 1987, before the publication of "And the Band Played On," his best-selling book on AIDS.

"Every gay writer who tests positive ends up being an AIDS activist, and I didn't want to end up being an activist," Shills told the Chronicle. "I want to keep on being a reporter.

Chronicle Editor William German said the move to make Shills's illness public until the manuscript was ready was his. "I do not believe we need to say a reporter is black, a reporter is Jewish. "We're concerned always about objectivity," German said. "If we thought of eliminating reporters who might not be objective because of their sickness or their policies, frankly, we'd go out of our minds and it would be impossible to get decent journalism.

Jeffrey Smilch, a New York Times reporter who has spoken and written about being an AIDS activist, said that "everyone knew Randy was gay. I don't agree with the argument it would have complicated him.

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**Comics**

**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson

**Shoe**

by Jeff MacNelly

**Papa John's Pizza**

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Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Search murder 40. Search mirror
2. Search move 41. Search move
3. Search move 42. Search move
4. Search move 43. Search move
5. Search move 44. Search move
6. Search move 45. Search move
7. Search move 46. Search move
8. Search move 47. Search move
9. Search move 48. Search move
10. Search move... 49. Search move
50. Search move

DOWN
1. Sheehan's son 33. Military assault
2. Researchers 34. Mirror, mirror
3. Researchers 35. Mirror, mirror
4. Researchers 36. Mirror, mirror
5. Researchers 37. Mirror, mirror
6. Researchers 38. Mirror, mirror
7. Researchers 39. Mirror, mirror
8. Researchers 40. Mirror, mirror
9. Researchers 41. Mirror, mirror
10. Researchers... 42. Mirror, mirror
43. Mirror, mirror

Today's puzzle answers are on page 14.
SIUC host to USA Open meet

By Jeff McIntire
Sports Writer

Top athletes in the pole vault and high jump will compete in the USA Track and Field Open Saturday at the Saturday Recreation Center.

Jumping for the Salukis men’s track and field team will be Cameron Wright, who is third in the nation in the high jump and leading the Missouri Valley Conference.

The meet will also feature the return of Darrin Plab, who won the national title in the high jump for the Salukis last year. Plab also qualified for the U.S. Olympic team.

Features in the pole vault will be 10 athletes who have cleared 16 feet or higher, including defending Illinois TAM pole vault champion Dave Velz, who has cleared 18-8 1/2.

“This meet will be a tuneup meet for us, for the conference meet next week,” SIUC head coach Bill Cerniak said.

“We have lost some key team members that have pretty well crippled us.”

Eighteen teams will participate in the meet, but there will be no team scores kept.

“We have lost some key team members that has pretty well crippled us.”

—SIUC men’s track and field coach Bill Cerniak

SWIM, from page 16

it’s going to be a challenge,” Walker said.

“This is a period for the kids to still get out and give a good effort.

The team will spend more time resting after this weekend, plus working on specifics, like starts and turns. Walker said he thinks winning the conference championship is a realistic goal for the team.

“I think we have a viable shot at winning it,” Walker said.

“It would be great if we could repeat as champions.”

The meet is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at the SIUC Student Recreation Center.

BRADLEY, from page 16

leading Creighton, SIUC has moved into third place, one game behind the Blue Jays.

The Salukis are led by the senior quartet of Ania Scott, Angie Rouggeau, Tiffany Golden and Kelly Firth. Scott, the league’s player of the week, has been on fire as of late. In her last 11 games, Scott has averaged 15.5 points and 4 assists a game.

Rouggeau, Golden and Firth, the Salukis’ starting frontcourt, have been a terror to opposing teams, averaging 36.5 points and 22.6 rebounds a game.

Tip-off is 6:50 p.m.

The Salukis play at Illinois State Sunday before returning home to wrap up their regular season with home games against Southwest Missouri State and Wichita State.

Puzzle Answers

LA ROMA'S WEEKEND SPECIALS!!

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FINANCIAL AID UPDATE

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Student Center
Mahnkin Room
Tuesday, February 23
3:00 p.m. or 4:00 p.m.
Athletic director still feeling heat for firing of Cal coach

Los Angeles Times

His loss of control now firmly in place, California Athletic Director Bob Brach is having no comments on the controversy surrounding the recent dismissal of Coach Lou Campbell.

Rather than personally address the National Association of Basketball Coaches' unprecedented condemnation of the firing, Brach Wednesday chose to hide behind a prepared statement that said, in essence, nothing.

He did, however, note that many of the local and national media were "supportive of the decision." He also said the firing was due to "loss of support" from students and parents.

The NABC wasn't so thrilled. In a rare show of force, the coaches' group chided Brach for dismissing Campbell without first detailing the problems and offering the coach a chance to correct them.

In this instance, Brach contended Campbell's verbal treatment of Cal players abusive, unnecessary and ample grounds for termination.

"What the NABC board of directors is concerned about are the coaches who provided due process as all other employers of a university should have provided," read the NABC response.

Even NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz, speaking at the annual Football Forum in Kansas City earlier this week, took time to question the notion and message of such mid-season firings.

"I'm really concerned when I see this happen," said Schultz, adding that he supported the NABC criticism of Brach's handling of the dismissal.

"I think that this needs to be a major topic of discussion for the President's Commission." So much for Brach's hopes that the whole thing would just go away.

SIU netters open season at invitational

The SIU netters open season will kick off its 1993 spring campaign today at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational.

The Salukis will face the IEs of Louisiana State, Texas Tech, West Virginia and Western Kentucky in the three-day meet.

"This is a great opportunity for us," SIU coach Judy Auld said. "We've always wanted to play some quality teams without having pressure on the players to win matches. This should give us a good taste of what we need to work on."

The Salukis compiled a 3-2 mark during the fall season, including a 1-0 record in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"I think we had a pretty good fall season," Auld said. "We had some good performances from our younger players and we finally started to gel as a team."

Two of those youngsters led the Salukis in wins last fall. Sophomore Inna Fedosova and freshman Lacy Steele paced SIU with nine wins each.

Auld is looking forward to a successful campaign in her 19th season at the helm of the Salukis.

"This season should be full of promise," Auld said. "The singles lineup is set, but changes can be the players progress. I do feel we are very solid in our doubles lineup, too."

The doubles random of junior Lossa杓 和 副手 Wendy Varnum ranked a. 1-1 fall mark.

The tournament is single elimination and a consolation round will be played. Each school at the meet will have the opportunity to play singles and doubles matches.

The Salukis were scheduled to open their season at Louisville Thursday, but the match was cancelled due to weather.

USA Open meet up with tracksters at N.C.

The St. Louis Cardinals and field team will compete in the USA Track and Field Eastern Regional Track Meet.

During the last three years, SIU has posted 11 top-five finishes in the regional meet and six in the 1992 invitational.

A total is field events at the Cardinal Invitational.

The Salukis will not run against 5,000-meter runners. The Distance runners will run in different categories.

DeNoo said almost everyone will run in different categories. The meet is expected to feature a good competition in every event, but will not be as deep as it usually is.

SIU women's tennis team will kick off its 1993 spring campaign today at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational.

The Salukis will face the IEs of Louisiana State, Texas Tech, West Virginia and Western Kentucky in the three-day meet.

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