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Staff Photo by Shelley Meyer

In like a lion...

Students from Southeast Missouri State University were invited by SIUC to participate in the Chinese New Year Celebration. Above, four students from SEMO display lion

dancing, a tradition of new year festivities. The celebration, which was composed of an entire evening of activities, took place at the Student Center Ballrooms Saturday evening.

Clinton impressed by Serbian efforts, encouraging news

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—President Clinton said Sunday that he was encouraged by signs that Bosnia-Herzegovina's Serbs are removing their heavy weapons from around Sarajevo and suggested that the Serbs might need more time to comply with a NATO ultimatum.

A day after warning that U.S. warplanes stood ready to bomb any artillery not surrendered to U.N. control or pulled out from a 12-mile radius of Sarajevo by 1 a.m. Monday Sarajevo time (7 p.m. Sunday EST), Clinton told the news media that he had received encouraging news from NATO and U.N. commanders about the Serbs' efforts to meet the deadline.

He said he was hopeful that the need for air strikes could be averted.

"The Serbs seem to be moving weapons, and also bringing U.N. forces to the weapons that cannot be moved. So that much is encouraging," Clinton said after attending a church service in Washington.

Shortly after the deadline for compliance with the NATO ultimatum passed, national security adviser Anthony Lake said, "All

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Jackson County STD rates increasing

By Aleksandra Macys
Health Reporter

Health department officials report sexually transmitted diseases in Jackson County are increasing, with chlamydia rates being six times higher and gonorrhea rates three times higher than state rates.

Jackson County Health Department officials said they want people to be more aware of problems associated with STDs and HIV that plague the community.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta anticipates a dramatic increase in cases if steps are not taken to curb the STD trend.

HIV/AIDS Education Coordinator Mark Temple said he hopes people will put aside biases and fears and openly discuss the situation.

"We cannot be afraid to discuss the very options that can effectively protect us from STDs. We must not allow fear or biases to

Two-thirds of victims under 25 years old

halt the essential discussion that can help heal the wounds of STDs, including HIV," Temple said.

The center reports almost 15 percent of STDs are reported every year by teen-agers. Two-thirds of all STDs infect people under 25.

The department reports specifics of the problem produce an even clearer picture.

Syphilis, a disease that enters the bloodstream and infects vital organs, is at its highest level in 40 years.

There are 1.3 million cases of gonorrhea reported each year in the United States, and 100 cases reported in Jackson County in 1992. Gonorrhea can cause pelvic inflammatory disease, which untreated can cause sterility.

About four million new cases of chlamydia, a STD that causes sterility, are

reported annually in the United States, and 325 cases were reported in Jackson County in 1992.

Currently, 31 million people in the United States are infected with herpes, which is characterized by painful, blister-like sores near the genitalia.

Genital warts infect 24 to 40 million people in the United States. Warts grow around and on the genitalia and must be frozen or burned off with a laser or electric needle.

STDs increase the risk of HIV infection; transmission three to five times, the department reports. HIV increases the susceptibility to STDs and makes treatment difficult — they are worse combined than separate.

The department reports that condoms, used correctly and consistently, significantly reduce the risks of contracting an STD. The

department stresses abstinence as the only sure method of protection.

As others are concerned with the problem, Jimmy John's Gourmet Sub Shop in Carbondale also wants people to be more aware of problems associated with the AIDS virus.

Managers hope to raise the level of awareness with "Operation Safesubs," in which one free condom is included with every delivery.

Store managers Asim Hasan and Steve Fischer said the idea began in Evanston, and three other stores in college towns are participating in the condom distribution.

"We are distributing 100 to 120 condoms every day and 85 percent of them are going to students," Hasan said.

Hasan said he did not expect to distribute condoms at such a high rate. The Wellness

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Tough break: Primaries miss students on vacation

SIUC officials hope transportation offers voting alternatives

By Emily Priddy
Administration Reporter

Spring break is a time to escape from academic pressures, but SIUC administration and student leaders are cooperating to make sure people also remember their civic duty.

SIUC students who will leave town for break during the March 15 Illinois primary election can catch a

ride to the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro to obtain absentee ballots, thanks to the combined efforts of University President John C. Guyon and a bipartisan group of student leaders.

SIUC student trustee Mark Kochan said Guyon agreed to use University funds for transportation to and from the courthouse so students will have a chance to vote early.

Kochan said the city provided transportation to the courthouse for residents last year, but the buses did not run on campus.

Kochan met with the College Democrat and Republican presi-

dents and representatives of student government and special-interest groups to discuss possible problems.

The coalition also discussed what kind of transportation to use, when to provide it and where to pick up and drop off students.

Graduate and Professional Student Council president Susan Hall suggested taking several vans instead of one bus so students would not miss classes waiting for a large group of people to vote.

"If it's ideal, we (will) fill up the bus (and) take 40 people over there to do in-person absentee voting," she said. "If we take 50 people at once, you've got to wait for 50

people and it's going to be a long wait."

Bill Hall, Graduate and Professional Student Council executive assistant, suggested sending memos to all SIUC instructors, asking them to encourage their students to participate and excuse them from class if they show proof of voting.

But Eric Scott, president of the College Republicans, said some instructors may be reluctant to excuse students from class to vote.

"Trying to give out excuses — remember, we've got some creative students around here who are trying

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Gus Bode



Gus says on the way to the courthouse, can we take a detour to Daytona Beach.

Engineering Week highlights events for students, staff

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CAPITALISM CHALLENGES CUBAN STATE CONTROL — One of the most popular TV shows here, was about a woman who turned a beachside food stand into a thriving restaurant. Raquel, the heroine of the Brazilian soap opera, called her business "paladar," or Good Taste. Over the past four months, hundreds of Cubans have been following Raquel's enterprising example and turning their homes into little restaurants known as "paladars." The "paladars" are presenting Cuban socialism with perhaps its most public challenge yet. They are wary of changes that clash with three decades of social egalitarianism.

NEGOTIATIONS COULD SHIFT ISRAEL'S IMAGE — For the first time in many years, the close bonds forged by the image of Israel as a besieged, garrison state are being loosened as Israel negotiates peace with its Arab neighbors and the Palestinians. Now, instead of presenting their country as a tiny, vulnerable democracy struggling to survive in a hostile Arab neighborhood, some Israelis are talking about a different approach: portraying Israel as a regional superpower that can afford to be less reliant on largess from overseas.

PROSPECT FOR CLASHES RIFE IN SOMALI PORT — If the departure of American and European combat troops by the end of March plunges Somalia back into clan violence, a scenario that many predict, the anarchy might resume in this key port city rather than the capital, Mogadishu. Few of Somalia's many internecine clan feuds are at once so simple and so hopelessly complex as the ongoing see-saw battle for control of Kismayo, Somalia's second most important commercial center as well as the port for the fertile Jubba Valley region.

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AD CAMPAIGN TO LURE TOURISTS TO CALIFORNIA — Disasters be damned. State tourism officials are striving to shake up more business with California's first-ever national ad campaign. And there's a high-tech twist. Two national TV spots, which will both begin to air Monday, promise "instant" information on the Golden State sent via fax to tourists who dial a toll-free number. No other state now offers such a service, officials say. Curious out-of-towners who want to make immediate vacation plans — without waiting weeks for mailed brochures to arrive — can now request information and within minutes will be faxed several pages of suggested travel outings in the state.

HEALTH CARE REFORM DIVIDES REPUBLICANS
 Republicans, no less divided than Democrats over how to reform the health-care system, are approaching the issue with a wary eye on some of the older and deeper fault lines in their party. This helps to explain the zigzag rhetoric of Senate Minority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., the proliferation of Republican plans, lawmakers' alarm at the disarray within the party and the importance of many lawmakers with the party's role so far in the debate. The health-care issue has rekindled an often bitter debate over the Republican Party's view of governmental intervention in the marketplace, its sensitivity to social needs and its proper role as the opposition party.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Accident leaves man in hospital

By Tre' Roberts
Police Reporter

A De Soto man is in stable condition after being hit by a motorcycle Saturday night on South Illinois Avenue.

According to a police report, Steven A. Qualls, 37, was crossing the 500 block of South Illinois Avenue in front of Hangar 9 at about 11:07 p.m. when he was struck by Jorgen A. Harle, 26, who was proceeding north on a BMW motorcycle.

Both were taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Qualls said he sustained two broken ribs and numerous skin abrasions from the accident and he is scheduled to have surgery on his knee this morning for torn ligaments.

"I got too lit up," Qualls said. "I had been hanging out at the American Tap and went to cross the street."

"It happened so quick, the bike came out of nowhere," he said. "It knocked me down and knocked me out."

Qualls said doctors told him he now faces three months rehabilitation for his knee. Harle was treated for minor injuries and released.



Staff Photo by Shelley Meyer

Steven A. Qualls of DuQuoin was hit by late Saturday night as he was crossing the motorcycleist Jorgen A. Harle of Carbondale Strip. Qualls was taken to the hospital.

Sgt. Dan Stearns of the Carbondale Police said officers at the scene found no evidence Harle was intoxicated and that he was not

wearing a helmet. An emergency room employee said Qualls' blood-alcohol level was 3.5 percent, more than three times the amount

considered legal intoxication. Qualls was ticketed for being a pedestrian under the influence of alcohol on a roadway.

Association gives group information

By Marc Chase
General Assignment Reporter

Priority-two organizations can learn how to obtain funding for special events from student government organizations through an SIUC program this week.

A program titled, "Get Your Share," will give smaller organizations needed information to obtain significant funding for specific events at 7 p.m. tonight in a program hosted by The American Marketing Association in Activity Rooms A and B in the Student Center.

Nathan Tonarelli, vice president of Programs and Career Development for the association, said guest speakers Mike Spiwak, Undergraduate Student Government president; Susan Hall, Graduate and Professional Student Council president; and John Shull, senator and USG finance chairman, will tell priority-two organizations how to work through student government organizations to obtain funding.

Priority-one organizations such as USG, the Student Programming Council and the Black Affairs Council are larger groups and receive first bids on funding. Priority-two groups such as Friends For Native Americans get the remainder of the funding.

"Priority-two organizations need to realize that it's not hard to obtain funding," Tonarelli said. "They (smaller RSOs) just aren't aware of the funding they are entitled to and how to go about getting it."

Funding for organizations are channeled through USG and GPSC, and Hall said she is concerned that not enough smaller organizations have the knowledge or the facilities to obtain funding.

"It's important to give officers (in priority-two organizations) the information they need to get adequate funding," Hall said. "Priority-one organizations are larger and have offices

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Technology explored in engineering week

By Doug Durso
General Assignment Reporter

SIUC will bring college and high school students together next week to explore the roles engineers play in advancing technology.

Engineering department activities will run in conjunction with National Engineers Week, which runs from Feb. 20 to 26. SIUC has been a part of the nationwide celebration since 1980.

Linda Helstern, assistant to the dean for external affairs, said it is important to explain to students what engineers do in their profession.

"Engineers have traditionally been very quiet about their accomplishments, so quiet, many young students from rural areas like Southern Illinois don't know what an engineer does," Helstern said. "This is especially true of female and minority students."

In an effort for engineering and other students to be involved, the school plans several activities for next week, Helstern said.

Activities begin Tuesday with an Engineering and Technology Career Day and an all-college banquet.

Recruiters from AT&T, Firestone, Marion Pepsi and other companies will come and talk to engineering and technology students, Helstern said.

"The purpose is two-fold," Helstern said. "One is allowing students to meet recruiters informally for their information and to open up possibilities students didn't realize existed."

"A second purpose is to provide students with the opportunity to meet with recruiters who might be hiring."

The banquet is open to students in related fields, faculty and

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Education explained

Booklet outlines college's history

By Doug Durso
General Assignment Reporter

To help celebrate the 50th anniversary of the College of Education, a department chairperson has written a booklet examining how the school has developed through history.

Dean Donald Beggs said it is relevant to deal with the identification of the past and how it relates to the present.

The booklet is used to update the information printed 10 years ago in a similar booklet for the 40th anniversary, Beggs said.

Author of the booklet, William E. Eaton, is chairman of the Department of Education Administration and Higher Education. He joined the SIUC faculty in 1971 and was the only member of the college's faculty to be a trained historian.

Eaton said the booklet is a historical record and a souvenir of the college.

"One purpose of the booklet is to provide a very brief history of the college, but also to try and put it into a broader perspective," Eaton

said. "It is an effort to understand the College of Education not just for itself, but also how it has fit into the broader picture of the University and how the University fit in with the broader picture of events at both the state and national levels."

The booklet also gives a list of faculty members so former students can look back and recall faculty names, Eaton said.

Eaton said there were three points he wondered about when he started to write the booklet.

"One was the issue of how is it this place grew so quickly," Eaton said. "It grew from a relatively small town teacher's college in the 1950s and within 20 years had grown to around 20,000 students almost quadrupling the size. It did so in a geographic region with a very small population."

The observation of important leadership, primarily former SIUC President Delyte Morris, and the people assisting him, also was interesting, Eaton said.

"He was able to help this college's transformation to take place, and this institution bears his stamp very heavily," Eaton said. "It is a remarkable story of how

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SPC's anniversary taping to draw big crowd

By Candace Samolinski
Entertainment Reporter

Over the weekend, SIUC students may have seen their classmates engaged in such activities as smelling sewer vents and barking like dogs.

These people were not crazy — they only wanted to win tickets to Student Programming Council Television's first anniversary taping.

The channel first went on the air Feb. 22 of last year, and will celebrate its anniversary by hosting a live taping, including special guests, live bands and prizes. The live show will take place at 8 p.m. in the Student Center fourth-floor video lounge.

SPC TV Chairperson Carl Ellsworth said even though the station is giving tickets away, all students are invited to show up.

"The show should be spectacular and everyone is encouraged to come and be a part of it," he said. "The video lounge can hold at least 60 people; we want a lot of audience participation."

Mike Verciglio, who serves as the channel's "Man on the Street," said as of Feb. 19, the staff had given away about 20 tickets.

"We had people doing all sorts of things to get tickets," he

said. "We had two girls smell the sewer vent near Faner Hall, one girl was asked what the highest point in Pakistan was and two other girls barked like dogs in Parkinson Laboratory."

The television show is produced by student volunteers and this is its first year of regular programming, Ellsworth said.

"Students volunteer their time and put together eight regular shows ranging from aerobics to a talk show," he said.

Regular viewers of the Dave Herkert Show can see more of him during the live taping because he is the host, and those unfamiliar with him will have the chance to see what he is all about.

Morgan Graunmer, director of operations, said a live band will perform and this should give the show more flavor.

"The band Shock Cinema will perform throughout the entire show," he said. "We also plan to have some special guests such as Al Reitz the program's creator and video segments of things that never made it on the air."

Program producer Todd Pilon said the show will give students a chance to do and see something different.

"One of our main purposes here is to have fun and this will give students a chance to participate in the fun" he said. "So far we are the only student-run television program we know of, so we are trying to do some really interesting things."

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Sarajevo first step; civil war still raging

NEARLY TWO YEARS OF DAILY REPORTS OF the violence among Serbian, Croatian and Muslim factions had desensitized the international community into a state of apathy. However, universal outrage over the death caused by one artillery shell may finally bring peace to a city that only 10 years ago hosted the Winter Olympics.

President Bill Clinton's insistence on the withdrawal of Serb artillery and armor from the hills surrounding Sarajevo appears to have ended the siege of that nation's capital. Whether NATO threats of American-backed airstrikes, or Russian troop contributions will precipitate a lasting peace in Bosnia is unclear.

Past transgressions on all sides will not soon be forgotten and any peace accord will likely result in large concentrations of U.N. peacekeeping forces, just as any escalation of violence resulting from airstrikes likely would.

Threats, for the moment, have ended the killing and allowed the resumption of peace talks. However, as was the case in Somalia, neither threats nor NATO action can impose peace on a people who refuse to accept it.

WHILE ALL THREE NATIONALITIES HAVE OCCUPIED central Yugoslavia for more than 500 years, each has its own cultural, historical and religious background. The individual identities have led to this continuing struggle for land and autonomy which has inspired each with a lasting hatred and resentment.

Were it not for unilateral international condemnation, the war of "ethnic cleansing" might continue indefinitely.

This pressure for peace must be maintained. The recent addition of Russian troops to NATO makes the peace effort nearly unanimous.

However, the burden to resolve differences remains with Serb, Croat and Muslim factions rather than with American, Russia and other NATO allies.

AS WEEKEND WEATHER IN THE AREA SHOWS, any military action is likely to face geographic barriers reminiscent of Vietnam or Korea rather than the Persian Gulf. Poor visibility, snow and the forested mountains of the Dinaric Alps would make any ground action a drawn-out and bloody affair. Clinton alluded to this in a televised speech over the weekend, in which he reiterated U.S. resolve that Bosnian Serbs withdraw from Sarajevo by Sunday evening.

Though it is unlikely the Serbs will be able to fully comply with this latest ultimatum by the specified time, they have shown signs that compliance is forthcoming.

The threat of U.S. might seems to have had the desired effect. Bombs no longer fall on Sarajevo. The Serbs seem to have acquiesced for now.

U.S. POSTURING AND NATO RESOLVE HAS brought Sarajevo a peace it has not known for nearly two years. However, the war between these three peoples continues. United, the international community has barely managed to end this battle. An end to the civil war can occur only if those involved actively seek a resolution.



Letters to the Editor

Racism crosses political gaps

This letter is a response to the letter that was written February 10, 1994 by Michael Caldwell on the revelation of a racist past.

I am an African-American student here at this university and I am also in my early 40s. Let me tell you a little about the real history of slavery. It had no political party, as long as you were of color you were a slave. That, Mr. Caldwell is the real truth. Just as you did when you wrote about the homeless people, you stuck your foot in your mouth. You apparently know very little about history or you are blind to the truth.

It is a fact that the war that was fought between the states was not about slavery sir, but for economic gain. If this could have been accomplished without allegedly freeing the slaves, slavery as it was in the past would still be existing in its same form today. Republicans and Democrats both played a key part in keeping our ancestors in chains.

My suggestion to you sir is to go to the Black community, talk to some of the older people who have gone through the times before you were born, then and only then might you get an idea as to what the political

parties have done as far as slavery is concerned.

Another thing sir, talk to your senators and find out why they are not teaching TRUE history in our grade schools. Then go back to the grade school that you came from and take a course in TRUE American history.

The only way that you can learn what the political parties have done for the African Americans in this country is to study our history as it really happened. What you got in your history class is no more than a distorted picture.

For if you truly understand the African American's contribution and plight in this country, you'd not understand that every month is African-American history month history month but you won't make snap statements such as the one that you made in your comments about racism and the Democratic party.

You see, to those of us of the African-American persuasion, racism has no party. Think about that Mr. Caldwell.

— David Gordon Traylor-Bey Holder, senior, administration of justice

Thank you for making fun fair work

This letter is to acknowledge all the SIU students and local businesses that helped make the Lewis School Family Fun Fair a huge success this past February 4th.

Many Saluki Volunteers participated, thanks to Kathy Lorenz. Thanks to the Recreation students and the Medprep students who volunteered.

And many thanks to all the Greek students (Delta Zetas, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Phi Omegas) who gave up their Friday night to help with parking, to serve pizza and to operate the carnival games.

Thanks to Chris Richards, who appeared as McGruff the Crime Dog. Your positive attitudes added so much to the atmosphere that night.

The Lewis School PTA wishes to acknowledge and thank those

businesses who donated merchandise at the Fun Fair: Dominoes Pizza, The Carbondale Holiday Inn, Heilig-Myers Furniture, University Bookstore, Giant City Lodge, Egyptian Sports Center, Horstman's Cleaners, Jerry's Flower Shop, Shawnee Trails, Family Tree Garden Center, Shoney's Restaurant, Hundley House, Kaleidoscope, The Printing Plant, Phase One Hair, Hairbrains, University Place 8 Theaters, Varsity Video, Phoenix Cycles, Jim Pearl, Great Shapes, Baskin Robbins, Murdale Shoe Repair, Gusto's, Mary Lou's Cafe, Shoes 'N Stuff, Discount Video, Custom Cleaners, On-A-Roll, Fish Net, Cristado's Bakery, Sheri-Dan Hallmark, Murdale True Value, 710 Bookstore, Southern Illinoisan Newspaper, The Apple Tree, Carter's, 1st National Bank and Trust, Tres Hombres, TCBY

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Because of your generosity, the event was a great success. The families had a wonderful time and the Lewis School PTA earned approximately \$1700.00 to use toward programs and equipment to enhance our children's school experience.

We appreciate your support and involvement! THANKS!

— Mary Beth Edmundson, President, Lewis PTA

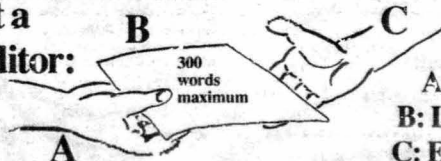
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M SIGMA FI will meet at 4 p.m. today in the College of Agriculture Building, Room 182. For more information call Jeanne at 453-3341.

AFRICAN AMERICAN PLAYER'S Workshop celebrates black History Month by presenting "On My Way to Freedom." It will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Theater Lab on the first floor of the Communications Building. The admission is free.

SU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. every Monday, in Pullman Gym. For more information call David at 536-7986.

STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. For more information call 453-2444.

"GET YOUR SHARE" will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in Activity Rooms A and B on the third floor of the Student Center for priority RSOs regarding the annual allotment given by USG. For more information call American Marketing Association at 453-5254.

UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES is sponsoring an informational presentation held by Franklin financial for an internship. The presentation will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Feb. 22 in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. All majors are considered. Prefer Marketing, Mathematics, or Computer Science.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT SERVICES offers a \$1200 Piper-McLain Scholarship for students 23 years or older, who attended Jackson Co. High School, and are a full-time Sophomore, Junior, or Senior Applicants are due by March 1. For more information call Chuck at Claudia at 536-2338.

A COALITION OF CHRISTIAN WOMEN who desire to meet the needs of others, will present a conference on the theme, "Running the Race." It will be held at 4 p.m. on March 5 at the SU Student Center. Cynthia Heald, author of "Becoming a Woman of Excellence" and "Becoming a Woman of Freedom," will be the keynote speaker. For registration information please call 937-494 or 867-2659.

THE CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT presents Tiny Tots Tours from 9:30 a.m. to approximately 11 a.m. on Tuesdays, March 8-22 in the LIFE Community Center. Enjoy a visit with your preschooler, age 3-5, to local fun and educational places. Tours will include McDonald's restaurant, Carbondale Fire station and the Woodson Public Department. Deadline to register is March 1. Fee is \$3 per participant for residents, \$4.20 for non-residents. For more detailed information call 529-4147.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for calendar items is noon two days before publication. The items should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

U.S. withdrawal may produce further violence

The Washington Post

KISMAAYO, Somalia—If the departure of American and European combat troops by the end of March plunges Somalia back into clan violence, a scenario that many predict, the anarchy might well resume in this key port city rather than the capital, Mogadishu.

Few of Somalia's many interclan feuds are at once so simple and so hopelessly complex as the ongoing see-saw battle for control of Kismaayo, Somalia's second most important commercial center, as well as the port for the fertile Jubba Valley region.

And few of the country's countless localized clan disputes have proven so intractable to a variety of would-be peacemakers.

The latest violent flare-up, on Feb. 11, indicated the persistence of simmering clan rivalries.

Kismaayo is controlled by Mohamed Said Hersi Morgan, whose supporters among the Harti sub-clan forcibly drove out more than 3,000 Ogadeni tribal backers of a rival, Omar Jess.

Officers of the Indian military force that attempts to keep order here for the United Nations say five people were killed, and 46 were wounded during the forced removal, making the battle the bloodiest since the Indians replaced Belgian troops late last year.

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Center, Jackson County Health Department and the Adolescent Health Center initially donated the condoms, but Hasan said he needs others to donate more.

Jimmy John's managers said they do not want to encourage promiscuity, but rather want to distribute condoms so people have them when one is needed.

"The main point of this is to get condoms to the people. Some people are embarrassed to buy them and this way, they'll always have one," Hasan said.

Jimmy John's will continue distributing condoms until their supply is depleted.

The Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS also wants people to be more aware of the problems associated with STDs and HIV infection.

Board member Steve Edfors said Jimmy John's should distribute educational literature along with the condoms.

"There's plenty of literature available and I would hope that along with it (the condom distribution), there's education," Edfors said.

Edfors recommended that people

see the movie "Philadelphia" to raise their personal level of awareness about the problem.

SIUC Student Wellness Center does not recommend using the withdrawal or the post-coital contraception method. The withdrawal method involves the man withdrawing his penis from the vagina before ejaculation, and has a high failure rate due to mis-timing. Post-coital contraception methods are available on a one time only basis and have a pregnancy risk of up to 30 percent. Pamphlets and classes offered by the center stress the importance of using a condom with each sexual act.

Pamphlets distributed by the center also stress the importance of remembering that most birth control methods do not prevent the transmission of sexually transmitted diseases. The center does, however, offer various types of birth control methods ranging from the pill to the diaphragm.

More information on STDs or birth control methods can be obtained by contacting the Wellness Center at 536-4441 or the Student Health Assessment Center at 453-5238.

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to get away with (skipping class)," he said.

College Democrats president Jim Beaton expressed concern about funding.

"My question is, number one, what is the University willing to commit, or do you have other avenues in funding resources?" Beaton asked Kochan.

Guyon did not specify the amount of money the University is willing to contribute to the effort, so cost may be a factor, Kochan said.

Angie Elliott, an assistant to Kochan, said she expects Guyon to approve a reasonable proposal from the coalition.

"I think when President Guyon said, 'I'm willing to put finances behind it,' he meant a reasonable amount," she said.

Kochan said he expects Guyon to approve some kind of transportation, but does not know how many vehicles will be provided or how long they will be available.

"(Guyon) did say he's willing to work with us on it, so I expect some transportation to be available to the students," he said.

The coalition will ask Guyon to authorize transportation three times daily every weekday from March 2 to March 10.

Buses tentatively are scheduled to pick up students at 9 a.m. at Grinnell Hall, at noon at the Student Center and at 3 p.m. at Lentz Hall.

Kochan said those dates and times only hard proposals.

"This is not a final, sketched-in-stone kind of deal here," he said. "This is a proposal we're going to submit to the (University) president, and we expect him to look it over and do some number-crunching as far as the finances."

BOSNIA, from page 1

known heavy weapons have either been withdrawn from the exclusion zone, are under the control of the United Nations ... or soon should be.

"The U.N. and NATO commanders have concluded that no air strike, are necessary at this time," Lake said.

He said Clinton, who was in the White House as the deadline expired, had discussed the situation by telephone with NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner.

Senior administration officials said shortly before the deadline expired that no decision on whether to bomb remaining Serbian positions had been made—or would be made until the situation on the ground could be

fully assessed.

The assessment, they added, is unlikely to be completed until Monday at the earliest.

But they added that the Serbs have been engaging in what one official described as a hectic effort to comply with the NATO ultimatum.

Only a "relatively small number" of artillery sites had not been secured by U.N. forces because of "abysmal" weather conditions and snowbound roads, the official said.



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friends, and will feature SIUC alumna Jean Schneiderman, who is an environmental affairs manager for BF Goodrich Co. in Calvert City, Ky.

Festivities continue Thursday with an open laboratory session, an engineering bowl and the SIUC Engineering Mind Games.

People can visit open laboratories in the five departments of engineering and technologies. The labs will provide a variety of demonstrations to show what engineers do, Helstern said.

High school scholar bowl students from 11 schools, including Carbondale, Murphysboro and Anna-Jonesboro, will compete on campus in the engineering bowl.

This competition is for students who have background in math and science areas, Helstern said. James Evers, associate dean of engineering, said it is important to have high school students on campus because they can see what the engineering program offers.

The mind games consist of nine individual events presenting different challenges for participants. The games are open to anyone who would like to participate, Helstern said.

The games also include a pentathlon, an event involving a participant who chooses five of nine events, which are hands-on projects based on engineering fundamentals, and combines the totals for an overall score. The winner of the pentathlon receives a \$50 gift certificate.

BOOKLET, from page 3

the determination and ability of an individual can literally transform an institution, Eaton said.

Also important was to see the relationship between the University and the region which has historically been a close one, Eaton said.

The 42-page booklet starts with the brief history of the college and then background on former and current deans.

The next section of the booklet

lists the faculty of the college starting in 1945 and lists faculty members every five years, including faculty for the 1993-94 academic year.

Listings of the College of Education Teacher of the Year and the Alumni Great Teacher award winners finish out the booklet.

Eaton said 10,000 booklets were printed and will be sent to faculty, contributors to the college and to the library.

FUNDS, from page 3

where people can call and take care of funding arrangements, but the smaller organizations don't have this ability.

With a potential \$3 tuition increase already approved by USG for organizations this fall, priority-two organizations will need to learn how to get their share of the

funding, Hall said.

USG Vice President Lorenzo Henderson said last month a bill to reallocate funding percentages between the larger priority-one organizations and the priority-two organizations is inevitable. One such bill failed Jan. 26 in the USG senate.

North campaign contradicts investigation records, book

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—What former White House aide Oliver L. North is saying in his campaign for the Republican senatorial nomination in Virginia appears to contradict the voluminous record in the Iran-Contra affair.

North said he opposed and reluctantly participated in trading arms to Iran to help free Americans held hostage in Lebanon. By contrast, the nearly seven-year Iran-Contra investigation by an independent counsel, other recorded testimonies and North's own autobiography indicate he was an architect and zealous supporter of the arms-for-hostages deals.

On CBS's "Face the Nation" Jan. 30, North was asked why he sent arms to Iran in violation of Reagan

administration policy, which North helped to write, that no concessions should be made to terrorists.

North responded that he was among those who had opposed President Ronald Reagan's selling arms to Iran to help free hostages. That answer ran contrary to congressional and court records and to North's own book—all of which portray him as an initiator and continued supporter of the arms shipments.

North's veracity has become an issue in his campaign against a former administration official.

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Ellsworth said students in the audience will have the chance to win prizes during the show.

"The University Bookstore has donated a bunch of Saluki T-shirts," he said. "People will be able to win CDs and cassettes from WIDB and 'Carbondale Kinda Live' will be giving away Ramen noodles."

Grammer said Tuesday's activities will begin at 8 p.m., and although the show will not be live, students can call in during the program.

Pilon said the program currently is trying to get cable access through TCI, but nothing is definite yet.

Russian troops sent to Bosnia

Los Angeles Times

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—Hundreds of Bosnian Serbs cheered the arrival of 400 Russian peacekeepers Sunday, lining the streets of the rebel stronghold of Pale and offering gifts of food and "slivovic," a local brandy distilled from plums.

The Russians were redeployed from peacekeeping duty in Croatia as part of an agreement brokered by Russian Deputy Foreign

Minister Vitaly Churkin, the Kremlin's special envoy on the Balkans crisis.

The Russian pledge to deploy the peacekeepers—while urging the Serbs to withdraw their weapons from around Sarajevo—gave Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic a way to pull back without seeming to bend to NATO.

However, some of the Russian troops who arrived at Serb-held areas of the capital Sunday say they understood their assignment

here to have been made on the condition that there would be no NATO air strikes.

"The compromise was worked out so that if we Russians are here, there will be no need for air strikes," said Alexander Koznov, a chief warrant officer and 20-year veteran of Soviet and Russian armies. "We are here because we are the only people the Serbs trust."

Bosnian Serb gunmen brushed off the risks of failing to comply with NATO ultimatum.



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'Blue Chips' athletes' acting good despite poor ending, weak script

By Candace Samolinski
Entertainment Reporter

Aspiring S.U.C. film students may want to lend their talents to Ron Shelton, screenplay writer for the recently released film "Blue Chips," and provide him with an ending to what could have been a memorable movie experience.

Jam-packed with names from the worlds of basketball and the big screen, the film tells the story of an honest coach trying to make it in the high-priced college basketball world. Some of the film's stars include former NBA star Larry Bird, former Milwaukee Bucks' All-Star, Marques Johnson, Bobby Hurley, of the Sacramento Kings; and Indiana University coach Bobby Knight.

The film's biggest problem was not the lack of accomplished actors, but the script the actors had to work with.

Nick Nolte stars as Pete Bell, head coach of the Western University Dolphins, who is under pressure from the school to revive the team, which is slipping from its championship status because of a lack of talented players.

Nolte's depiction of the coach was filled with emotion, as viewers watched him go against his principals to recruit "blue chip" players.

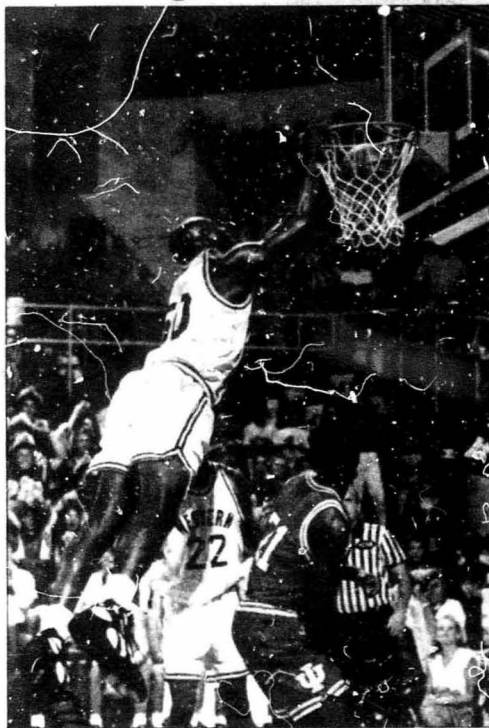
Bob Cousy portrays the school's athletic director, who tries to divorce himself from the fact that university alumni are giving potential players cars, houses and money.

Despite the criticism heaped on Shaquille O'Neal of the Orlando Magic, who plays Neon Bodeaux, a prospective player from New Orleans, his performance was believable.

This also was true of Anfernee "Penny" Hardaway, as Butch McCrae from Chicago; and Mar'Nover, as Ricky Roe from French Lick, Ind.

The film's storyline focuses on an issue important in today's sports—the payola involved in recruiting top athletes. Given the role this issue plays in the construction of rules governing college athletics, it would seem the film would have focused more on the consequences of breaking the rules.

What the audience sees is an in-



Shaquille O'Neal (above) and Nick Nolte star in "Blue Chips."

depth account of the team that brought Western University to its lowest point and the breakdown of Nolte's character, which forces him to make a tough decision. The decision itself cannot be disclosed here because it will ruin the experience for anyone who chooses to see the movie.

Instead the audience does not see what happens after the decision is made, except in the form of short sentences flashing across the screen.

While this "and here is what happened later in one sentence" technique may have worked well in past films, it definitely did not belong here.

The only thing William Friedkin, the director, managed to accomplish by using this method was not leaving the audience

completely in the dark about the penalties universities face and what happens to players involved.

Overall, the acting in this movie was good and the scenes were filled with action, but the over emphasis on the team that brought the university down made for an imbalance in the film.

Freshman film students could have done a better job of providing a more complete look at the problems college coaches face when trying to recruit players. With all of the hype this movie received prior to its release, it is not unfair to have expected more.

The movie is rated PG-13 and is playing daily at the Varsity Theater in Carbondale at 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m. and at Illinois Centre 8 in Marion at 4:15, 7:00 and 9:45 p.m.

'Guttersnipe' ready for band scene

By Bob Chiarito
Entertainment Reporter

With a red-hot demo tape making its way through music circles and an album campaign underway, Illinois band Guttersnipe is preparing to burst on the college music scene.

Guttersnipe, whose name was chosen out of a thesaurus by Bassist Greg Ackerman, and is defined as a street urchin, comes from Downers Grove.

Guttersnipe, who has been together since August 1993, has released a three-song demo tape titled "Crawl Through," which was recorded at Old Plank Sonic Laboratories in Naperville.

For a small independent label, Ackerman found Old Plank more than adequate.

"For the money, you really can't beat it," Ackerman said.

"The were good, tight, and aggressive. They had a pretty identifiable sound which is great", Old Plank sound engineer Steve J said.

The band is sending out tapes to get heard by as many people as possible.

"Crawl Through" is an very original, professional-sounding demo. Its three songs each were written by different members of the band. According to Fleischel, members do not have a set method to their song writing.

"Greg and I usually come up with the music and lead singer Sean O'Brian fills in the vocals. When we write the music we usually have a theme or an idea in mind. The words kind of work around that theme," Fleischel said.

"Public Ivy" is the first single on the demo and is

described by its writer Fleischel as a song about relationships ending sourly, being alone and people being fake. The song has a catchy chorus with guitars that pause occasionally, a la Ministry's song "Hero."

"Thirsty is the last song on the demo and maybe the best. It contains O'Brian's views about being used by a lover. Although all the band's songs are about relationships, they do not sound like a peppy, pop band.

Although the band only has been together since August, Guttersnipe could blow some of Carbondale's bands off the stage.

The band's sound seems punk influenced, but they are wary of being labeled.

Guitarist Jamie Fleischel stressed that the band's large spectrum of sounds do not fit into one certain category.

"I don't like to label us as anything. We're kind of a mix of a lot of musical styles and we are still defining our own sound," Fleischel said.

Guttersnipe is not like any other band, and its influences reflect members' creativity.

"I am mainly influenced by local bands like Gauge and Friction. I also like Naked Raygun and Jawbreaker," Ackerman said.

Fleischel's taste is reflected in the band's openness for experimentation.

"I am influenced by everyone from Jimi Hendrix to Fugazi to Miles Davis — I have a very broad listening taste," Fleischel said.

Guttersnipe is not concerned about finding fame and fortune, instead they would rather stick to their roots and not compromise their sound for a mainstream audience.

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The Week's Specials



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Freedom players

Renee Harris, right, junior in elementary education from Zion, practices her lines Friday afternoon with play director, Jerome D. Gordon, center, and Michael Wells. The

play, "On My Way to Freedom," produced by the African American Players Workshop will give its last performance today at 4 p.m. in the Communications Building.

Relationships built from esteem

By Angela Hyland
Special Assignment Reporter

College often provides students with opportunities to develop skills needed to succeed in jobs, but not in relationships, SIUC counseling professionals say.

Macy Lei, a graduate student in counseling psychology from Toronto and Philadelphia, said women often believe they can find one man to fulfill all their needs.

"That's totally unrealistic," Lei said. "The most important thing is to be in a good relationship with oneself. No amount of love from another person can make you love yourself if you don't (have that positive self image)."

Lei is co-facilitator of the How to be Happy in Relationships Group, which is designed to help people learn to develop realistic expectations about relationships.

Some people believe involve-

ment in an intimate relationship is the only way to find happiness, but it is just as essential to have a good relationship with friends and oneself, she said.

Unfortunately, Lei said she often sees students who believe it is better to be in a bad relationship than in no relationship at all.

"Even if things are not going well, even if it's abusive, they may really love the other person, and even if they're not getting their needs met, they may not be willing to let it (the relationship) go," she said.

Lei said the women she sees often fail to realize that staying in an unsatisfying relationship only prolongs the pain of breaking up.

"I often see women come in who feel worthless, who feel inadequate as human beings, who feel unattractive as a woman when a relationship breaks up," Lei said. "They think the only way they can

feel happy and worthwhile again is to get into another relationship."

Melinda Best, a graduate assistant at Women's Services, said to be happy, people must know what to expect from a relationship.

"Self esteem needs to come from within, rather than without," Best said.

A successful relationship should involve sharing by both people, rather than one person trying to have their self esteem built by their partner, she said.

"The reason I think this group is so important is a lot of women don't have internal self esteem and validation. They find themselves in relationships hoping to get that validation externally."

The workshop, offered from 4:30 to 6 p.m. every Wednesday, will help teach these skills.

Individuals interested in taking part in the program should contact Women's Services at 453-3655.

India's bandit queen freed from jail

Los Angeles Times

NEW DELHI—India's most celebrated female outlaw, horse-riding "bandit queen" Phoolan Devi, was released Saturday after 11 years in jail to the rapturous cheers of thousands who idolize her as a home-grown version of Robin Hood.

Phoolan, 37, was said to have sown terror with her seven-member gang throughout the states of Uttar Pradesh and Madhya Pradesh in the early 1980s.

Police claim Phoolan became the bandits' ringleader after she was

being raped in her village of low-caste Hindus.

To seek revenge, police allege, she led the killing of 18 men of high caste, all of whom were believed to have been involved in the rape.

NAACP summit includes leaders, black separatist

Baltimore Sun

NEW YORK—Despite pressure to distance itself from black separatist Louis Farrakhan, the NAACP said Saturday it is moving ahead to sponsor a black leadership summit this spring that will include the Nation of Islam leader.

The Rev. Benjamin F. Chavis Jr., NAACP executive director, said Farrakhan and Rep. Kweisi Mfume, D-Md., who heads the Congressional Black Caucus, had confirmed they would attend the summit. No date or place has been set.

Among major black leaders, only the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson has not yet said he would attend.

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Welfare-reform plan being drafted

Los Angeles Times

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officials said.

Officials argue that phasing in the plan in this manner would be more effective and less costly at the outset, and would send a clear message of changed expectations to the next generation of welfare recipients.

Under the plan, which is emerging as the clear preference of a task force preparing the administration's welfare reform recommendations, only new applicants and current welfare recipients born in 1970 or later would be required to work after

two years on the rolls.

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If the plan went into effect in 1995, the two-year limit would apply initially to all recipients 25 years old or younger. By the year 2000, anyone 30 or younger would face the requirement to work after two years on the rolls.

Senior officials say the welfare-reform plan could cost from \$4 billion to \$7 billion after five years, with an age-based approach likely to be nearer the \$4-billion figure.

Killings shock South Africa; voters worried

Los Angeles Times

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Less than 10 weeks before this country's first free elections, political violence intensified dramatically Saturday with the massacre of 15 people, most of them teen-agers, who had been preparing for a voter education workshop.

All the victims were supporters of Nelson Mandela's African National Congress. ANC officials said.

Political bloodshed is common here, but the slaughter in strife-torn Natal province appears to be the worst single attack on a political group since the formal election campaign began last month to end more than three centuries of white minority rule.

Police said four unidentified men armed with AK-47 assault rifles and homemade guns blasted a hut in rural Mahlele where the group was sleeping, and then hacked at the bodies with knives. At least three victims died trying to flee the attack. Twelve of the dead were under 18, police said.

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Military justice questioned

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—For weeks, he'd been stalking her, threatening her.

When Marine Cpl. Anthony Goree broke into her Woodbridge, Va., apartment last June at 3 a.m.,... killing a bayonet, Rayna Ross, also a Marine, shot and killed him with a .380 semiautomatic handgun.

But now the Marine Corps has charged Ross with murder. She could spend the rest of her life in prison if convicted. And Prince William police and others are outraged.

Although the slaying occurred outside the Quantico Marine Corps Base, the corps was required to investigate it because two Marines were involved. In December, Ross was charged with murder, and this past week, she appeared before a Quantico, Va., judge who is expected to recommend within two weeks whether she should be court-martialed, officials said.

"I'm appalled but not surprised," said Patricia M. Gromley, a former Marine and director of the Military Project of the Women's Resource and Education Institute, a Washington-based think tank. "For the military to pick up on this after the local prosecutor found it justifiable is way out of bounds."

"They couldn't get a single prosecution in Tailhook, but, by God, they're going to get her," said Gromley, adding that she suspected sexism in the Marine investigation.

Richard Cantarella, a Prince William police detective who investigated the shooting, testified at Ross' Quantico hearing.

"There was no question that this was self-defense," Cantarella said. "I believe this guy was in there to do some serious bodily harm or to kill her."

Within days of the killing, Prince William County Commonwealth's Attorney Paul B. Ebert declared it justifiable.

"Anybody who breaks into a home armed, particularly with his history, I think, is asking to be killed," Ebert said Friday.

In addition to being represented by a Marine lawyer, Ross, 22, is getting advice from a civilian lawyer who is counsel for the National Rifle Association.

The NRA has argued that the case shows that a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases is a bad idea. Ross bought her weapon just three days before Goree broke into her apartment.

"I simply do not understand how this ever even got to the charging stage," said NRA lawyer Michael Patrick Murray, a retired Marine colonel.

Murray theorized that the basis for the charges against Ross was a 30-page report to the judge advocate general of the Navy, which called Ross "a spider woman" who "lured men into untenable positions and dumped them."

Murray said the Marine report recommended that Ross be investigated for possible criminal intent.

Maj. Barry N. Moore, public-affairs officer for Quantico, said the decision to charge Ross was based on the initial civilian investigation as well as that of the Naval Criminal Investigative Services. He said he was not aware of an additional report to the judge advocate general.

He said Ross' commanding officer, Col. Bruce Gombard, determined that charges should be brought under military law. "Virginia has broader statutes and case law about killing intruders," Moore said. "It's not so clear cut in military law."

Goree, 26, "posed a threat" to Ross, his commanding officer had noted before the killing. However, Moore said the issue of Goree's stalking Ross "never came up for us in the investigation."

At the time of the June 23 shooting, Goree had just been released from a military jail where he had been confined for assaulting and threatening Ross. He assaulted Ross at least twice last June, Murray said.

Fight for First Amendment begins in Missouri suburb

Newsday

LADUE, Mo.—Edith J. Spink, the 72-year-old mayor, used to drive around town in her black Cadillac Eldorado, calling the police chief on her car phone when she spotted any "unsightly sign proliferation."

But no more. Margaret Gilileo, a relative newcomer to this very wealthy, very private St. Louis suburb, ruined all that in 1991 with her sign protesting the impending Persian Gulf War.

Two federal courts ruled that the constitutional right to free speech protected Gilileo's sign in an upstairs window calling for "Peace in the Gulf," and invalidated the city's strict sign ordinance.

But Spink, who has spent more than \$100,000 of Ladue's money on legal fees, is this week taking her cause to the U.S. Supreme Court. Gilileo's little 8- by 11-inch message could become a legal signpost in the law of the First Amendment.

New communities in the country care as much about aesthetics as Ladue, a residential city of 9,000 whose subdivisions of large wooded lots were laid out by the noted city planner Harland Bartholomew. It is said to be the fourth wealthiest community in the country. Not only are signs prohibited, but so are swing sets and most other signs of life in the yards in front of imposing facades that must, also by law, be well-maintained.

Spink, mayor here for almost 20 years and the widow of the former owner of The Sporting News, says it was primarily to keep Ladue beautiful that the city has banned most signs in residential areas, except real estate, traffic and residential identification signs. Garage sales, party announcements and political campaigns all must go unheeded.

But Spink and some members of the City Council acknowledge that they and their constituents were also concerned about the controversial nature of Gilileo's sign.

One city councilman testified that Gilileo was denied a variance from the sign ordinance in part because of the importance the council attached to "the freedom from having to observe signs" of a controversial nature.

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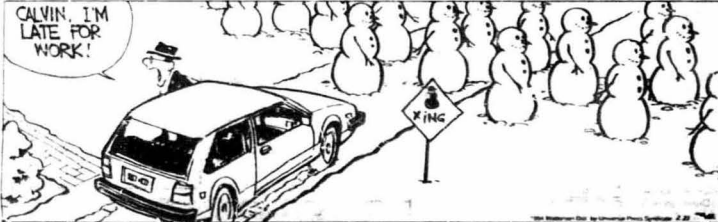
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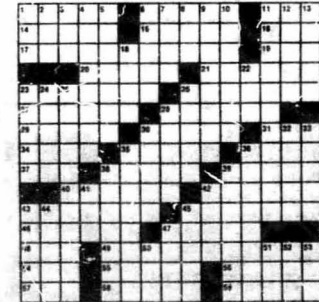
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long, close meet with four three-set matches that luckily went our way. Because of the late finish Friday, the next day's meet at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, scheduled to begin at 12 p.m., may have put the Dawgs in the hole.

By sweating through four three-set matches, getting to bed at 4 a.m. on Saturday, waking at 7 a.m. and driving two-and-a-half hours before the meet against SIUE, the Dawgs were tired and could not overcome SIUE before succumbing 5-4.

Rowan said that you cannot blame everything on the time of the meet or the lack of sleep. "The players, but you have to weigh the effect they have when you are traveling, sleeping, and eating at different places and weird times of the day.

"We came out really flat against Edwardsville, and by the time we came around it was too late," Rowan said. "I don't know if it was the time or lack of sleep, but it was definitely a part of it because we

just didn't play well." Against Evansville, the Dawgs picked up two quick losses as their No. 1 and No. 2 seeds fell 6-3, 6-3 and 6-3, 6-2 respectively. But the Dawgs responded with seeds three through six coming away with victories; all in three sets.

Andre Goransson and Jean-Sebastien Lafond, the Dawgs No. 1 and No. 2 seeds, have worked hard against some tough competition which Rowan said will make the team that much better.

"They have played some very close matches," Rowan said. "They have started to come along and with a little more work they are going to make us much better team."

The loss at Edwardsville did not overshadow how well the 3-3 Salukis have progressed in the early part of the season.

Alaf Merchant came away with two more single victories over the weekend to run his record to 7-0. He overcame Evansville's Nick Turner 4-6, 7-6, 6-3 and made a

mockery out of SIUE freshman Jason Given 6-1, 6-1.

Rowan said Merchant has gotten off to a fabulous start and several of the other players have come around, especially with their performances this weekend.

The No. 4, 5 and 6 seeds for the Salukis have come around especially with their performances this weekend.

No. 4 Juan Garcia won both of his singles matches, No. 5 Bojan Vuckovic won two singles and two doubles matches and No. 6 Kei Kamesawa split his singles matches and notched two doubles victories.

Rowan who said earlier that he would be disappointed if SIUC did not win, said the team learned a lesson.

"It was a very competitive weekend that will help us along the way," Rowan said. "I think they will all be able to grow from this weekend."

Vuckovic said that the guys are starting to get closer and closer as a

team and they have matured with the game to the extent that will help them as the season progresses.

"This weekend we were down but we kept fighting," Vuckovic said.

"It shows us that we can always come back.

"We are gaining experience and

are mentally tougher than before and we know what we have to do to win."

The Salukis finally get a break away from the bus this weekend as they do not return to action again until they face Creighton and the University of Tennessee-Martin March 4-6.

DAWGS, from page 16

they made up for it with perseverance. The Bulldogs went cold after their quick start and missed 14 consecutive shots over a 10 minute stretch. The Salukis chipped away at the 11-point Bulldog lead and eventually took a 36-35 halftime lead.

The second half continued in sea-saw fashion with Drake pulling ahead 66-65 late in the game.

Lusk answered for the Salukis 15 seconds later to put SIUC back in the lead, a lead they would not lose over the final four minutes. Drake did their part in helping the home team. They committed two turnovers in the last minute-and-a-half and missed key free throws.

But Drake was trailing by just two points with 20 seconds left and had worked the SIUC shot clock down to six. That's when Lowery made his move, penetrating enough to draw some attention before dishng off to Lusk. Lusk stepped up from 12 feet away with one second on the shot clock and buried a jumper to give the Dawgs a 73-69 lead.

Washington said he has seen

Lusk hurt his team before. "He's always had good games against us," Washington said. "He's good when it comes down to the clutch."

Earlier in the year, Lusk's 27-point effort at Drake helped preserve a 10-point SIUC win. Lusk finished with 20 on Saturday. The Dawgs also received double-figure efforts from Pavlovic, Timmons and Chris Carr.

The win kept SIUC (18-6, 12-4) in third place just a half-game behind Bradley (12-3) and Tulsa (12-3). The win over Drake could be a preview of things to come. If the Salukis and Bulldogs kept their current positions in the MVC for the remainder of the season, they would meet in the first round of the Valley tournament in St. Louis.

The Dawgs have a brief rest before they travel to Northern Iowa to take on the Panthers Wednesday. Around the MVC

Tulsa got 24 points from senior Gary Collier as they held on to beat Southwest Missouri State on the road. The win kept the Hurricane in a first-place tie with Bradley and snapped a 10-game losing streak on

the Bears home floor.

Shawn Latimer had a career night for SWMS, as the freshman racked up 26 points and 10 rebounds for the Bears. Johnny Murdock returned to form after battling an illness scoring 24 points in the loss.

Bradley successfully defended their home court and the MVC lead with a 70-61 win over Wichita State. Deon Jackson scored 17 and Roger Suchy 15 to lead the Braves to their 17th straight home win. The Shockers kept their road record perfect, dropping to 0-12 away from home this season and 2-37 in their last 39 games.

Indiana State finally pulled the upset they had been coming close to all year, as they downed Northern Iowa behind a career-high 20 points from Corey Johnson. The Sycamores scored their final 15 points on free throws to overcome a 32-point effort from UNI guard Cam Johnson.

Illinois State continued to solidify their place in the MVC standings, as they handed Creighton a 64-57 loss. The Redbirds had a balanced attack with Thomas Hunter leading the way with 11 points.



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half to take a 42-38 lead.

Saluki guard Karen Powell hit six three-pointers to finish with 15 points, while teammate Angenette Sumrall finished with 14.

SIUC center Kelly Geistler posted her best game of the season by grabbing 10 boards to go along with 15 points.

Saluki head coach Cindy Scott said the game was a big victory.

"This was a terrific win for us,"

she said. "For us to come in here and win by 15, after being embarrassed by Drake in our last road game, says something for this young team."

Lisa Ahy led ISU with 14 points and Melanie Ward added 13 for the Redbirds.

The fourth-place Salukis will host third-place Wichita State on Thursday and co-leader Southwest Missouri State on Saturday.

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New 3-D cards feature NBA stars

The Baltimore Sun

Every card pack seems to have a bonus these days. Many card companies put an insert card in every pack.

Upper Deck has a different kind of extra in a 110-card NBA set due out late this month—a pair of 3-D glasses. And there are two styles of glasses, making them collectible, too.

3-D Pro-View card fronts should be viewed with the glasses. Without them, they look out of focus.

Card backs have a more conventional two-dimensional rendering of the photo plus a player biography. Michael Jordan might be playing baseball now, but he's

here twice, on a player card and in a subset of top dunkers.

According to Upper Deck's Rich Bradley, the cards—the first 3-D sports cards—are aimed at younger collectors.

"It's kind of what we did with baseball Fun Packs," he says. "If the kids are collectors, your collector base expands."

"It's something that's cool, that's different."

He says there are no plans to do other sports cards in 3-D. Collector reaction will help determine whether there's a baseball 3-D.

Hockey cards are out because the NHL restricts each licensed maker to two lines, and Upper Deck produces Upper Deck and Parkhurst.

3-D trading cards are not new. According to Roxanne Toser, publisher of Non-Sport Update, Topps used 3-D fronts in its Tarzan Savage Fury and Tarzan and the She-Devil sets in 1953. Also in 1953, Bowman used 3-D in its Antique Autos cards.

Topps' Astronauts (1963) and Jaws 3-D (1980) had 3-D backs, and Pro Set had 10 3-D cards in its 1992 Young Indiana Jones Chronicles set.

"I'm sure the cards will be very popular," says Toser. "But I'm sure there are people who would rather not look at the cards through something."

She says the cards could be popular with "people who collect 3-D items no matter what they are."

Gonzalez wins calm rematch

Los Angeles Times

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—Finesse, not a free-for-all. Smarts, not heart.

To the shock of almost everyone except Humberto "Chiquita" Gonzalez, the sequel to a slugfest began sleepily, developed subtly and was won with a demonstration of precision.

Using a frustrating style and ignoring a deep gash that opened up in the early rounds over his left eye, Gonzalez avoided the all-out pace of his first fight against Michael Carbajal, and avoided Carbajal's jolting left hook in the process.

The result was Gonzalez winning by split decision, and taking two-thirds of the light-flyweight championship from Carbajal on

Saturday night before 10,333 at the Forum in a fight that never seemed to fall into a real rhythm.

There were flashes of fury and occasional blasts like the past, but for the most part, the rematch was a faint echo of the first raucous fight between Carbajal and Gonzalez, two fighters who had grown more wary, not wild, after almost a year.

Carbajal at times tried to get Gonzalez to join him in a brawl, and landed some heavy right hands in the process, but looked frustrated by the middle rounds and never jarred Gonzalez.

There were no knockdowns, in direct contrast to the first fight, in which Carbajal was sent to the canvas twice before knocking out Gonzalez in the seventh.

"I was trying to get him to fight," Carbajal said. "He's a fighter. But against me, it's a different story."

Judge Hank Elespuru of Sacramento scored it 117-113 for Gonzalez, and Ray Solis of Mexico scored it 115-113 for the winner. Mike Munoz from Phoenix scored it 115-114 for Carbajal.

Carbajal now is 30-1, Gonzalez 38-2.

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out of her high school ranking at the top in hits (165), total bases (265) and stolen bases (65).

Lis, known for power and defense in high school, will be looking to fill the vacancy left by Irvin in left field. The second-team all-state pick was a three-time MVP at Castle High School and had a great debut with the Salukis in fall exhibition play, as she batted .490 with 10 extra-base hits.

Schuttek is another player who can do from the mound and the plate. A local standout at Herrin High School, Schuttek finished her

prep career with a 50-9 record. Schuttek guided her team to a second-place finish in the state her senior season, as her .484 batting average paced the team.

"The four combined give us very strong hitting, both for average and power," Brechtelsbauer said. "These four are being asked to play a vital role in our success and I believe that they will be up to the challenge and be very exciting players to watch."

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Salukis hold back Drake in 73-71 victory

By Dan Leahy
Sports Editor

The Drake Bulldogs played their best game yet in the SIUC Arena, but their effort was not enough.

The Salukis got some clutch baskets by Paul Lusk down the stretch to hold off a feisty Drake squad, 73-71. The loss was Drake's eighth straight at the Arena. The win keeps SIUC in third place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Perseverance pays off in last home game

Drake head coach Rudy Washington said it was the best effort he's seen at the Arena by a Bulldog team.

"That's probably the best we've played..." Washington said. "As a rule, we just come out, get down 18, 19 and it's a walk."

But that was not the case Saturday night, as it looked for a minute like Drake might have the easy walk.

The Bulldogs came out on fire early,

connecting on 11 of their first 20 attempts from the field. The hot shooting, combined with a helter-skelter press, put Drake up 28-17 in the first 11 minutes.

The Salukis committed 14 first-half turnovers to help the Drake cause. Saluki point guard Chris Lowery said he thought the poor effort was due to a lack of intensity.

The Dawgs should not have had a

problem with intensity, because five seniors were playing their last game on the Arena floor. Mirko Pavlovic, Marcelo da Silva, Adam Knewston, Tim Pace and Lowery were the five making their last appearance. Lowery, Pavlovic and da Silva accounted for 25 combined points in the game, while Pace sat out with a season-ending injury and Knewston did not play.

Whatever intensity the Salukis lacked,

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(Far left) Saluki Paul Lusk plays for a time out in the second half of Saturday night's game against Drake at the SIUC Arena. (Above) The Saluki Shakers entertain the crowd at the Arena Saturday night. (Lower left) Coach Rich Herrin explains his strategy during a time-out huddle on the sidelines. The dogfight between the SIUC Dawgs and the Drake Bulldogs culminated in a 73-71 victory for the Salukis in the final home game of the season.

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Softball club opens season with optimistic swing

By Dan Leahy
Sports Editor

The SIUC softball team swings into action against Rend Lake today, as the Salukis look to repeat the success of the 1993 campaign.

Despite the losses of standout

performers such as all-Missouri Valley Conference picks Angie Mick, Colleen Holloway and Karrie Irvin, SIUC head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said she thinks her team can contend for the MVC title.

"I think we can be a contender for the conference championship

again this year," she said. "In order for us to do so, our returning players will have to bring their performance up a notch and a highly talented freshman class will need to make an impact immediately."

The crop of freshman looking to make an impact includes pitcher/

outfielder Buffy Blust, shortstop Dawn Daenzer, outfielder/catcher Becky Lis and pitcher Jamie Schutteck.

Blust, who hails from Normal, recorded seven no-hitters in her prep career at University High School. She also should add some

punch to the SIUC attack, as she banged out a single-season record six home runs at UHS.

Daenzer, out of Belleville High School, will jump into the starting spot at shortstop. Daenzer comes

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Guard leads team to win over ISU

By Grant Deady
Sports Reporter

Saluki point guard Nikki Gilmore has been saving the best for last in her last two ballgames.

Gilmore scored 16 of her 17 points in the second half of Thursday's win over Indiana State, and 19 of her 23 in the second half of Saturday's 76-61 win at Illinois

State.

SIUC now has pulled off two straight Missouri Valley Conference victories and stands at 6-5 in conference play.

ISU head coach Jill Hutchinson said Gilmore gave her defense fits all game long.

"We just let Gilmore drive us crazy," she said. "The help defense should have been able to cut her off

before she got to the lane, but we just didn't get there. She definitely had a great game for Southern."

The Saluki defense also played a key role in the win, as it stifled the Redbirds to just seven of 23 shooting from the field in the second half. ISU had scorched the nets at a 63 percent clip in the first

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Dawgs tire to dual matches vs. SIUC

By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

As SIUC students were sleeping or hearing the las: call from their favorite watering hole on the strip Friday night, the SIUC men's tennis team was sealing its victory over Evansville 5-2. By the end of the

match, the clock read 1:30 a.m.

SIUC head coach Jeremy Rowan said both teams were competitive, but he thought Evansville was tougher than SIUC.

"Evansville was actually stronger," Rowan said. "It was a

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