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February 1996

Daily Egyptian 1996

2-21-1996

The Daily Egyptian, February 21, 1996

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Volume 81, Issue 98

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New forest management plan in works

Environmentalists, federal officials seek input from public on Shawnee issue

By Marc Chase
DE Editor-in-chief

A fight to change the management plan for the Shawnee National Forest is far from over, though local environmental groups won a "historical" victory in federal court, environmentalists say.

Now environmental groups, as well as U.S. Forest Service officials, say they will solicit public input and campaign for citizens' awareness of Forest Service policy.

The U.S. Forest Service management plan for Shawnee was overturned by a federal judge Saturday, and the Service was ordered to create a more ecologically friendly plan and to refrain from commercial logging in the forest for two to three years.

This is the first forest plan in history to be overturned in federal court — a milestone Ed Cook, a local Sierra Club member, said is a major victory for environmentalists everywhere.

"This is major, especially when

talking about how the ruling will help protect the (tree) habitats of migrant songbirds," Cook said. "We're not done by a long shot, though."

Cook said the court's ruling will buy local environmentalists time to inform the public of logging and the effects it has on forest habitats.

"Environmentalists everywhere have been vindicated," Cook said. "This decision gives us breathing room. It also tells the Forest Service that they have to seriously look at their actions."

Cook said by informing the public that the management plan is being rewritten, concerned citizens will be able to call the Service with their suggestions on logging policy and other Service activities.

He said environmentalists will also work to inform the public about the effects of ecological restoration logging, a type of tree cutting which has not been outlawed.

Becky Banker, spokes woman for

see FOREST, page 6

Gus Bode



Gus says: I am the Lorax. I speak for the trees.



SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

Local supporters of Republican Pat Buchanan cheer as early returns show the candidate ahead in the New Hampshire primary Tuesday night. Buchanan's supporters gathered at Quatro's to watch the results come in. Buchanan was victorious.

SIUC Buchanan supporters rejoice

By Lori D. Clark
DE Assistant Politics Editor

Nearly 50 Southern Illinoisans gathered in Carbondale Tuesday for a victory party for a Republican presidential candidate.

Supporters of Republican candidate Pat Buchanan met at Quatro's Pizza, in the Campus Shopping Center, to watch the Tuesday election returns from the New Hampshire Primary. Buchanan

was announced as the winner of the primary over Bob Dole, Lamar Alexander and Steve Forbes.

Buchanan supporters said they were pleased with the victory because their candidate represents the viewpoints of conservative, blue-collar workers.

Ray Nowacki, a resident of Murphysboro, said he thought the New Hampshire victory was a good indicator that Buchanan could win the presidential election. Nowacki said he supported

Buchanan because of viewpoints he shares with the candidate.

"I support him primarily because of his opposing abortion, his economic position and his opposition to so-called homosexual Americans," Nowacki said. "I also think he would make good appointments to the Supreme Court."



Ron Kiser, also a Murphysboro resident, said many Americans do not speak up for their rights and could do so by supporting Buchanan.

"I see a handful of American minorities that have grabbed an inordinate amount of power," Kiser said. "It's time for Americans to speak up. I see a lot of people who do little to step forward and declare an interest in the American value

see BUCHANAN, page 7

City Council: Current library funds enough

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Carbondale Library has enough funds and does not need to cut jobs or reduce service, City Manager Jeff Doherty wrote in a letter read at Tuesday night's City Council meeting.

Doherty, who was not at the meeting, stated in his letter to a local newspaper, that the Library has a "healthy cash budget." He said \$181,490 will be left over for the library at the end of fiscal year 1996, and \$178,000 will be left over at the end of fiscal year 1997.

Doherty stated that "serious discussions on how the library will fund itself" will take place soon, but the library could continue operating without reducing services or cutting jobs.

The Carbondale Public Library requested an additional \$58,000 dollars for fiscal year 1997 in addition to the library's 3-percent budget increase on Feb. 13. The City Council denied the library the funds because it was uncertain of funds it would have to spend to salvage an Amtrak route to Carbondale.

No representative from the library was present to comment.

Also at the meeting, Tom Redmond, Carbondale Development Services director, said Carbondale will start work on a comprehensive plan that will outline changes and economic growth within the city.

He said the previous plan adopted in 1979 is outdated and said it is time for a new plan.

Mayor Neil Dillard said he has appointed a 26-member commission of Carbondale citizens to assist Camiros Ltd., a planning company contracted to draft the new plan.

Representing SIUC on the commission will be James Tweedy,

see COUNCIL, page 6

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Weather

Today: Cloudy Tomorrow: Sunny



High 60
Low 38



High 63
Low 40

Newswraps

World

TRANSITION TO PEACE BEGINNING IN BOSNIA — VOGOSCA, Bosnia-Herzegovina—Hundreds, and by some estimates thousands, of Serbs began scrambling for shelter Tuesday as the transition to a new way of life — and new unity of this splintered city under the Dayton peace agreement — was given a firm deadline. In Sarajevo, negotiations with the Bosnian/Serb military leadership continued in an effort to draw the Serb officers'back into the planning for a peaceful transition. The commander of NATO ground troops, British Lt. Gen. Michael J.D. Walker, met with Bosnian Serb Maj. Gen. Zdravko Tolimir, to underscore the need for the Serb to return to joint bargaining sessions with Muslim and Croat commanders. Despite commitments undertaken Sunday at an urgent meeting in Rome, Tolimir boycotted a showcase meeting Monday on the USS George Washington with Muslim, Croat and NATO commanders.

EX-YELTSIN AIDE TAKES ON 'BIG COMMUNIST LIE' — MOSCOW — The last champion of economic reform in President Boris Yeltsin's Cabinet may have departed, but Anatoly R. Chubais has seized upon a new role as self-appointed open warrior against the perils of the "big Communist lie." Labeled out of the leadership team in such as Yeltsin maneuvered to appease voters disgruntled by Russia's partial transition to a market economy, Chubais has embarked on a campaign crusade to discredit the resurgent Communist forces who are poised for victory in the June presidential election. In his most candid and forbidding comments since his Jan. 16 dismissal, Chubais insisted that Western leaders must do everything in their power to prevent the Communist Party's presidential candidate, Gennady A. Zyuganov, from gaining control of the Kremlin.

Nation

GORE LAUNCHES PLAN TO RESTORE EVERGLADES — MIAMI—In launching one of the most far-reaching environmental initiatives of the Clinton administration, Vice President Al Gore shared an Everglades tablean with snowy egrets, coots and alligators Monday to endorse a \$245 million subsidy reduction on sugar cane to help fund a cleanup of Florida's ailing freshwater ecosystem. The administration's seven-year plan to save one of the most endangered ecosystems in the United States is as ambitious and comprehensive as any environmental project of recent years, environmentalists say. Under the Clinton administration plan, funding for Everglades restoration would total \$1.5 billion over the next seven years.

SAN FRANCISCO DA APPLIES LIBERAL TRADITION — SAN FRANCISCO—After four years under a mayor who cracked down on homeless people and got tough on crime, San Francisco is returning to its trademark strident liberalism. A new district attorney who favors rehabilitation over revenge is promising to fend off the lock-'em-up mentality so popular elsewhere, and many San Franciscans seem delighted by the change. Terence Hallinan — a civil rights activist and former war protester who was elected in December — backs legalized prostitution, wants most drug offenders mentored rather than jailed, and has no intention of enforcing California's tough "three strikes and you're out" sentencing law for nonviolent repeat offenders.

NEW BOOKLET FOCUSES ON KIDS AND ALCOHOL — A glass of wine with dinner at a restaurant, an evening cocktail at home, a beer during the football game: Children see alcohol all around them. And, kids being kids, they are curious. Alcohol is the drug most often used by children, yet many parents find it difficult to talk with their kids about the dangers. The National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence has produced "What Should I Tell My Child About Drinking?," a publication designed to help parents talk about drinking and the effects of using alcohol. The booklet is divided into sections for specific age groups, from age 5 to 18, and for recognizing signs that your child may be using alcohol.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Daily Egyptian (ISSN 192220) is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Phone (618) 536-3311; fax (618) 453-1992. Donald Jurgelweiner, fiscal officer. Mail subscriptions are \$75 a year or \$48.50 for six months within the United States and \$195 a year or \$125.00 for six months in all foreign countries. Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second Class postage paid at Carbondale, Ill.



PATRICK GASIOR—The Daily Egyptian

Amy Lorenzo, a senior in hotel/restaurant management from Lombard, serves Louisiana corn chowder Friday afternoon at the Student Center Old Main restaurant. Lorenzo's food production management class manages and staffs the restaurant every Friday.

Old Main Room training ground

Students gain hands-on experience in campus restaurant every Friday as part of class.

By Mary Beth Arimond
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students get a taste of the real world as they manage Old Main Restaurant in the SIUC Student Center each Friday as part of a food production management class.

Trish Welch, professor of animal science, food and nutrition, said Old Main Restaurant becomes totally under the control of Food and Nutrition 460 students each Friday. "The students are responsible for the menu, preparing and serving food and cleaning up," she said. "They are also responsible for financial operations."

Welch said the students have to do a large amount of preparation before they come in to work on Friday.

"They decide on menus, themes and recipes," she said. "They also create a different theme each week, so they must know how to portray the dining room."

She said the class is broken down into five or six teams. Each team manages twice each semester, and the other teams are part of the workforce. The workforce includes hosts, dishwasher operators and wait and bus staff.

Welch said the students rotate so they can get experience in all aspects of the restaurant business.

"By rotating each position, I hope this program will help their organizational skills and management skills," she said. "I want them to know how to work as a team."

Jason Grau, a senior in hotel, restaurant and travel administration from Naperville, said he is gaining a lot of practical managerial experience he can use in the industry.

"I think a manager needs to know how to perform every position, even running the dish washing machine," he said.

Welch said even though the students work together as a team, they can still develop their own professional character.

"They notice if they have good or bad communication skills," she said. "They don't realize how realistic this program is until they are working with real customers, food and problems."

Michael Hopfner, a senior in hotel, restaurant and travel administration from Hanover Park, said everyone brainstormed to develop ideas when they work as part of a management team.

"Not everyone is going to think the same way," he said. "Each individual has an idea, and the whole lesson is to combine each idea into an entire one."

Welch said if the management team runs into a problem, she will not interfere.

"I cannot jump in and solve every problem," she said. "Instead, I have to let the students figure out what's wrong on their own. I'm trying to facilitate their growth and development."

Some Old Main Restaurant customers said they are pleased with the quality of service provided by the students.

Eric Block, a food chemist from State University of New York in Albany and a first-time visitor to Old Main Restaurant, said the students were an enthusiastic group of people.

"They seemed to be doing an excellent job by being professional and working hard," he said.

Lauri Vermeulen, a customer and an SIUC assistant professor in chemistry, said she comes to eat at Old Main Restaurant every Friday.

"I've never been disappointed yet," she said.

Welch said Food and Nutrition 460 is a class past graduates inquire about.

"The alumni have always said this class really got them ready for their first job after graduation," she said. "They think it's one of the more memorable classes because of the interaction and the hard work that's involved."

Hopfner said managing Old Main Restaurant is preparing him for the future.

"By the time I get a job in the real world, I will know how a restaurant operates by gaining exposure from Old Main Restaurant," he said.

Housing director to speak at black unity event

By Tracy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The University Housing director is scheduled to speak tonight on the problems that African-American students face every day, a Black Unity Association member says.

The Black Unity Association is having a panel discussion on African-Americans in higher edu-

cation. Alexandria Goodson, Black Unity Association president, said,

"We want to take a look into the future to see where African-Americans are going." Goodson said.

The Black Unity Association is a new SIUC organization designed to meet the needs of the growing number of African Americans residing in Thompson Point, a campus housing area, Goodson said.

The group would like the speakers to give opinions on what African-American students can do to improve the future of current students as well as incoming freshmen, Goodson said.

There are many issues that face African-Americans on SIUC's campus, Ed Jones, University Housing director, said.

"African-Americans are not a monolith," Jones said. "They are

from different backgrounds. And different issues and problems that African-Americans face, other students face as well."

Jones said that he will speak on external pressures that students face, such as peer pressure, and internal pressures, such as finding the right time to study and learning not to procrastinate.

Jones said he will also speak about "old-fashioned values."

"Some of the issues we face, people before us have faced," Jones said.

People in the past have come across obstacles more difficult than the ones we have today, and they have worked through them, Jones said.

He said people sometimes end up in bad situations that they must

see UNITY, page 7

Dorm residents may have computers soon—officials

By Signe Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Campus residence halls may have computers by early next year, Information Technology officials told student government leaders Tuesday.

Mike Williams, IT executive director, said at a meeting of the Undergraduate Student Government and Residence Hall Association that students living on campus may see computers in their

rooms by January.

Williams said at the February SIU Board of Trustees meeting, trustees passed a proposal allowing IT to send information to vendors to see how much it would cost to put every campus residence hall room online.

"The board making this step is a huge leap in getting the University in the technology direction," Williams said.

see COMPUTERS, page 7

SIU Museum goes online

By Aaron Butler
DE Online Editor

Through the cyberspace creations of Southern Illinois elementary and secondary students, the University Museum's collections of art, historical objects and documents soon may transcend the limits of space and time.

A "Museum Explorer" program funded by the Illinois State Board of Education provides \$15

million to team up museums and schools over the World Wide Web, allowing students to use virtual reality images of museum collections in their online research pages. University Museum administrators say this cooperative program, which went online this month, will make museum collections available everywhere at any time.

The first "Museum Explorer" student pages will go online in the fall and will be linked to the

University Museum Web site, according to museum technical support staff.

Lori Huffman, University Museum curator, said students are trained to use software that will allow them to design their own Web pages, which will combine information gathered by the students with images of related museum artifacts and documents.

This puts museums like ours

see MUSEUM; page 7

EDITORIAL

Internet provides information for upcoming primary

WELL, THE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES ARE under way. A ritual of American politics that occurs every four years. Iowa and New Hampshire have endured the brunt of candidate visits and media spotlight so far, but Illinois' turn is coming up fast.

It is impossible to accurately predict who will still be running come the day Illinois residents cast their ballots, March 19, and who will have become political roadkill on the way to our state. But now is the time to start gathering information.

Admittedly, the volumes of information available on candidates is intimidating. But the Internet is one of the tools for voters to use in researching the candidates, and we encourage everyone to know their candidates before they vote.

Where to find the Internet on campus? The computer labs and Morris Library on campus have computers with Internet access.

Perhaps the easiest way to get candidate information on the Internet is to log on and do an Internet search for such topics as campaigns, presidential campaigns or candidates. Unfortunately this will also bring out a number of choices, many of them being no help.

An easier direction might be to log on the net directory. This lists Internet sites by category. Once in the directory try going to Politics and Law. This will lead to the Presidential directory.

THE PRESIDENTIAL DIRECTORY HAS BOTH the well-known and the obscure candidates, along with some things that can only be classified as other, such as the Clinton-Related Deaths home page and the Fidel for President home page.

Any way it is used, the Internet will help fill the void left from the media's information. Internet users can narrow information they receive to topics they are interested in.

The Vote Smart home page has a category of responses from the candidates on more than 20 topics, ranging from budget priorities to terrorism to education.

In education, the candidates were asked three questions. Do they support a constitutional amendment to allow voluntary school prayer and/or a moment of silence? Do they support funding Americorps? And they were asked to indicate principles they support concerning school choice and charter schools.

The Vote Smart page has a separate page titled Campaign '96 that contains official and unofficial candidate home pages, primary and caucus dates and convention information for the Democrats, Republicans and Libertarians. The Vote Smart page also contains updated congressional voting records.

ANOTHER PAGE WITH GOOD INFORMATION. is Congressional Quarterly's Candidates '96. This page listed the Republican candidates and gave their campaign profile, biographical information and other items. This site is still being built and has plans for background information on Congressional and gubernatorial candidates nationwide.

These are just a small sampling of what is out on the Internet. We encourage all voters to use this tool. But that is all it is, a tool. And the user must use it and judge its content, considering the sources of that information. We also encourage the use of other sources - books, newspapers, magazines and television - to verify your information. Above all we encourage you to use that information by casting a responsible vote.



Letters to the Editors

Shawnee ruling parallels crucifixion

Too bad so many of us missed a Good Friday pageant enacted seven weeks early last Friday in Benton. Members of RACE carried out the role of the Pharisees. St. Peter's denials were performed by the Shawnee Forest supervisor. The role of the other disciples in hiding were played by persons like me who understand the truth about forest ecology.

His absence was arranged by staging the production Off the Forest with no notice of date or time to the public.

There had been an article in the newspaper months earlier promising an Old Testament pageant with King Solomon. Apparently the judge in Benton did not feel his robe was elegant enough, so he chose to play

Pontius Pilate. The Forest Plan developed over years of open meetings and public input was duly crucified. Instead of the customary three days until Easter, a resurrection is planned after three years.

Clark Ashby
Professor Emeritus and visiting research professor, plant biology

Professor responds to perspective

Although normally I would hesitate to get mixed up in what looks like a private war between one individual and the rest of the world, common decency prompts a response to Mr. Ensor's "Perspectives" piece of Feb. 20.

It's always been my view that the *Daily Egyptian* is a training ground for students aspiring to a career in journalism and other mass media. As such, I expect that *DE* reporters will make mis-

takes, as we all do whenever we are learning how to perform in a demanding professional capacity.

I periodically have contact with *DE* student reporters in my capacity as Core Curriculum Director, most recently in a series of interviews about the new Core coming into existence in the Summer of 1996. The several *DE* reporters I talked to did a good job interviewing, quoted me with satisfactory accuracy, and fol-

lowed up on suggestions made about other sources of information. In short, Donita Polly, Melissa Jakubowski and Dustin Coleman behaved as responsible, emerging young professionals.

I've also had periodic contact with Mr. Andrew Ensor. 'Nuff said.

Ann-Janine Morey
Director, University Core Curriculum

Ensor not representative of students

I am replying to Andrew Ensor's perspective in Tuesday's *Daily Egyptian*.

First, I think the student body (especially the residents of Southern Hills) should be aware of how Ensor obtained his senate seat. He was not elected by his constituents. In fact, last fall, the Southern Hills senate seat was vacant and the senate needed to fill as quickly as possible. Unfortunately, Ensor was the only qualified student who was interested.

Second, if Ensor is as an informed senator as he claims to be, then he would know that SIUC Chancellor John Guyon does not have the authority to get rid of the unions on campus. The union's collective bargaining agreements are handled by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Third, one has to wonder about

Ensor's motives in making indictments and criticisms toward Ed Jones, director of University housing.

Ensor wrote a Undergraduate Student Government resolution to fire Mr. Jones, but he promptly tabled the resolution at the USG meeting a couple of weeks ago. Why? Wasn't there any validity to the claims? And if not, why did Ensor push the issue to the forefront?

And with respect to Ensor's opinion of the editorial staff of the *DE*, that's all it is - an opinion. The editors have a right to express their views in the paper. I agree that sometimes they take certain viewpoints that are totally off-the-wall. But then again, Ensor has gotten quite a bit of ink.

Ensor claims that he does not get any personal gain from his

position as senator. Who is he kidding? He knows damn well that his position and all the supposed "good" things he has done for this University and students will be a highlight of his resume.

I have been here for two years, following USG very closely. I have worked with them so they could become more involved with the state legislature, and give them full support on issues of substance. And there are thousands of students who feel the same way I do. Mr. Ensor, you do not speak for the student body. Quit acting as if you do. You are exceptional when it comes to smoke and mirrors. I think there were a few gentlemen in New Hampshire yesterday that could really use your services.

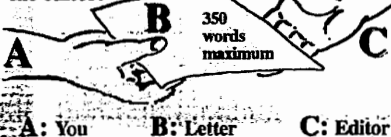
Michael Kauffman
Sophomore, journalism

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How to submit a letter to the editor:



Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the *Daily Egyptian* Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Health Service not so healthy

WARNING: Calling Health Service for an appointment may be hazardous to your health.

It certainly would have been bad for my health — if I had believed what they told me. My story is a simple one. It does not involve malpractice. However, I do believe it involves unprofessional behavior and a genuine disregard for my well-being, not on the part of the staff in general, but on the part of the nurse I talked to when I called for an appointment. This person's behavior could have seriously damaged my health. And she probably doesn't even realize it.

I had bronchitis and needed medication. Having been to Health Service before, I knew the routine. You call very early in the morning to make an appointment, which you must keep. Once you show up for the appointment, you are examined, given an inexpensive prescription for your illness and sent on your way on a timely basis. The key is making an appointment — or so I thought.

I called for an appointment at about 7:50 a.m., 20 minutes after Health Service opened. Because I could not afford to miss any of my classes that day, I asked for an appointment in the later half of the afternoon. I was told that there were no appointments available during that time, and that I could not make an appointment for the next day — appointments are made on a same-day basis only, the nurse said. I told this registered nurse I had bronchitis, an infection she should have realized can get dramatically worse if allowed to go untreated. Still, I was refused an appointment and the nurse suggested I try calling earlier in the morning next time.

As she was talking, I could feel the pain in my throat growing

Perspectives

...worse, and I realized that my infection would probably worsen by the time it was treated the next day. I did not know what else to do — I seriously could NOT miss class that day. My frustration got the better of me and after a few choice words, I hung up on the woman.

I then headed to my first class, frustrated and scared that I would get so sick that I would have to miss work, which I rely on to pay my rent each month, feed myself and pay any other bills life may throw my way. It seemed to me that this was a drastic situation that required drastic action.

So, after all of my classes, I headed straight for Health Service without an appointment.

I arrived at 3 p.m. and then proceeded to the appointments desk. I explained that I had bronchitis and needed to be seen that day before the infection worsened. After some sighs and groans, the nurse informed me that there were no openings that day, but that she could make an appointment for first thing the next day. Remembering I had been told earlier that this was not possible, I decided to accept the appointment as an unsavory compromise.

Then, as I was giving the woman my information, something miraculous happened. Without talking to a soul, the nurse suddenly became aware of a cancellation in the

"Urgent Care" appointment book and handed me an authorization to see a nurse within 15 minutes. She informed me that next time, I should call for an appointment. Indicating I had learned my lesson, I headed to the waiting room.

As I was waiting to be seen, I witnessed five more miracles. Five other students showed up without appointments, were directed to the appointments department and were granted appointments to be seen that day. That's a lot of cancellations. Either that or they use a different system than the one they tell us about. That is, if they have a system.

The story has a happy ending. By 4 p.m., I had seen a very friendly and professional nurse who wrote out a prescription for some antibiotics. I was quickly signed out, and I picked up my medication without a hitch. And yes, I am feeling much better — no thanks to the appointment lady.

What can be learned from my experience? I think there are two gems of advice I can give.

First, to any sick student who is denied an appointment: Don't believe it. Go anyway, and demand they see you. They will find a way to fit you in. Your health is not something that should wait.

Second, to Health Service: Find a better way of doing things. If I had been a little more naive, I could have gotten much sicker waiting for you to get your act together.

Calendar

• TODAY

Meetings

SIUC BRIDGE Club, 6:15 p.m., Faneer 3479, duplicate bridge game for students, faculty, staff and their spouses, beginners or experienced players are welcome, \$1 fee. Contact: Carolyn, 453-5024.

WOMEN IN Communication Inc., for any man or woman in communications, 6 p.m., Communications Building Room 1052. Contact: Lisa, 549-9739.

BLACK AFFAIRS Council, Community Affairs, 4:30 p.m., BAC office. Contact: Jason, 453-2534.

BLACK AFFAIRS Council, Programming Committee, 5:30 p.m., BAC office. Contact: Gwen, 453-2534.

EGYPTIAN DIVE Club, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, pool session at 7:30 p.m. Contact: John, 529-3223.

ZETA PHI Beta, Get in where you fit in, Informal Rush, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Contact: Lesley, 529-1477.

GLBF, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact: Krista, 453-5151.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENT Association, for all psychology students, 5 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room. Contact: Errol, 549-5750.

NAACP campus, 8 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room. Contact: Errol, 549-5750.

SIUC SOCIETY of the American Foresters, 7 p.m., Agriculture Building

Room 166. Contact: Jan, 529-4372.

ROLLER HOCKEY Club Registration, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., under breezeway at Faneer, \$20 fee. Contact: Randy, 549-4920.

AMERICAN Advertising Federation, Larry Briggs will critique members portfolios, 7 p.m., Communications Building Room 1248. Contact: Paul, 549-4439.

BIG MUDDY Organization, 5:30 p.m., Communications Building Sound Stage. Contact: Garrett, 549-7132.

SIUC VETERANS, 7 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Contact: Joe, 453-2791.

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE Americans, guest speaker Daniel Wolfshadow talking about Racial Violence and Hate Crimes, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact: Marc, 549-8275.

PRSSA, guest speaker Beverly Browning, 7 p.m., Lawson 121. Contact: Rebecca, 536-8553.

CAVINE CLUB, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Long Branch Coffeehouse. Contact: Marc, 536-7822.

AVIATION Management Society, 5 p.m., College of Technical Careers Room 9 D. Contact: Doug, 529-0075.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE Association, three Law Enforcement speakers, 6 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room. Contact: Belinda, 529-2591.

BICYCLE CLUB, 8 p.m., Recreation Center Alumni Room. Contact: Joellen, 457-5591.

Events

LIBRARY SEMINAR Series, E-mail

using Eudora for the Mac, 9-11 a.m., Morris Library Room 15. Contact: Undergraduate Desk, 453-2818.

LIBRARY SEMINAR Series, Advanced Netscape and WWW, 3-4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103 D. Contact: Undergraduate Desk, 453-2818.

LIBRARY SEMINAR Series, Electronic Interlibrary Loan, 10-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103 D. Contact: Undergraduate Desk, 453-2818.

LIBRARY SEMINAR Series, Introduction to Multimedia Authoring, Morris Library Room 15. Contact: Undergraduate Desk, 453-2818.

UNIVERSITY CAREER Services, summer jobs '96 as Career Exploration Tools Seminar, 4 p.m., Lawson Hall 101. Contact: Debra, 453-2391.

UNIVERSITY CAREER Services, Basic Interview Skills, 5 p.m., Lawson Hall 101. Contact: Debra, 453-2391.

PARTNERS IN Reading, spending time encouraging children to read, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., continual, Carbondale Public Library. Contact: Pamela, 457-0354.

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Council

continued from page 1

vice chancellor of administration, Kim Clemens, Undergraduate Student Government president and a representative from the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

A special City Council meeting will take place Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. at the City Council Chambers to describe the planning process, Redmond said.

The City Council also approved two other contracts with the city.

E.T. Simonds Construction Company received a contract for parking lot reconstruction for the new City Hall/Civic Center, at the northwest corner of Illinois Avenue and Walnut Street. The company's bid for the project was 11 percent under the \$247,505 estimate by the city engineer.

A tentative labor contract was approved with Carbondale and the International Association of Fire Fighters, AFL-CIO (Local No. 1961). The agreement provides a 3-percent pay increase for fiscal year 1997 and a \$250 uniform

allowance increase. Dillard said the last uniform increase for city fire fighters was in fiscal year 1991.

During the citizens comments and questions section of the City Council meeting, fifteen residents of Norwest Drive spoke to the City Council. They presented evidence of dirty water coming out of water pipes in their homes.

The residents brought dirty rags that had wiped glasses, pictures of wash tubs of dirty water and a jar full of water with mineral deposits. Residents said the water is ruining laundry and said they do not know if it is safe to drink.

Ed Reeder, Carbondale Public Works director, said the mineral deposits were caused by a dead-end pipeline. He said the city is trying to solve the problem, but it is taking longer than planned.

Before the City Council meeting, the Liquor Control Commission fined K.I. Hideaway, 827 1/2 E. Main St., \$250 for allowing patrons to remain in the establishment 26 minutes after close. Janet Vaught, City Clerk, said this was K.I. Hideaway's second violation of allowing patrons to remain in the bar after close.

Forest

continued from page 1

the Service, said ecological restoration logging involves logging trees which are not native to the forest, such as some species of pine, to open the land for native species, such as certain types of oak; to grow.

Cook said some environmentalists are against this method as well, because some songbirds have adapted to and use the pines for their habitats.

Banker said the service also will work to inform and solicit opinion from the public.

"As far as the level of cooperation, we consider all public comment," Banker said. "When we do the new forest plan, we will certainly solicit comment from all of the public."

Banker said the service will send out letters to the public and work through news media to encourage input for the new plan.

Jan Wilder-Thomas, of the Shawnee Defense Fund, said she is working on a 30-second public service announcement to submit to television stations to increase public

"The pressure is taken off, because the judge's decision bought us some time"

*Jan Wilder-Thomas
Member, Shawnee
Defense Fund*

awareness of logging in the Shawnee.

Wilder-Thomas, who was arrested while protesting a Shawnee commercial logging project last fall, said the public service announcement is a film of tree cutting in Cripps Bend, near Pomona.

Wilder-Thomas said she also plans to send a video of the announcement to Congress and hopes to travel to Washington, D.C. in mid-March to lobby for tree planting and soil-erosion control.

Study in Japan



Presentation:
3:00 p.m., February 28
Humanities Lounge
Faner Hall Room 2302

"The pressure is taken off, because the judge's decision bought us some time," Wilder-Thomas said. "But the victory is bittersweet. We shut them (the Service) down, but places like Cripps Bend are already lost."

When a new forest management plan is drafted, citizens and environmentalists will be able to review the plan and offer further input, Banker said.

The plan can also be appealed through the Forest Service and federal court, but Cook and Wilder-Thomas said they don't think an appeal will be necessary.

"A federal judge had enough savvy to see what was going on and shut them down," Wilder-Thomas said. "It think it has been made very clear to the Forest Service that things need to change for the better."

AMC

UNIVERSITY PLACE 8

University Gateway (PG-13)
 The Untouchables (R)
 The Untouchables: The Legend (R)
 The Untouchables: The Legend (R)
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The Juror (R)
 Daily 4:15 7:00 9:45

Black Sheep (PG-13)
 Daily 5:00 7:30 9:30

Mr. Wrong (PG-13)
 Daily 5:15 7:30 9:45

Braveheart (R)
 Daily 4:45 8:15

Mr. Holland's Opus (PG)
 Daily 4:00 7:00 10:00

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Museum

continued from page 3

at the forefront of education," she said. "Students will see our collections, read about them, and eventually, we hope they will link to related information elsewhere on the Internet."

Michelle Mikyska, a social sciences teacher at Chenoa High School, in Chenoa, said her U.S. History and World History classes will use images from the University Museum's Native Americans Collection and images of the museum's statues from New Guinea.

"Access to the Internet is completely new for us, and it gives the students a chance to be active learners," she said.

Matthew MacCrimmon, of SIUC Broadcasting Services' computer support, said the University hosts groups of six students and two teachers from each school participating in the grant program, teaching them how to use their new computers and applications.

MacCrimmon said Broadcasting Services maintains the museum Web site and provides technical support and instruction to the museum and the visiting schools.

"This is a valuable opportunity to recruit students by creating awareness of our programs," he said. "Our students also get the experience of mentoring these (elementary and secondary school) students."

The teachers and students visit the museum archives, where they choose items they want to use in their instructional Web pages, Huffman said.

"We are treating the students and teachers as researchers," Huffman said. "With so many students researching a topic, we have access to information our museum would never otherwise have the resources to compile."

Robert DeHoet, University Museum education coordinator, said having students organize their research with museum collection items will add context to the museum's online catalog.

"Without coherence, a ton of information won't help someone learn anything," he said. "Here, parts of our collections are turned into instructional units that can be visited by students from all over the world."

Unity

continued from page 3

overcome.

"It's like the old song, 'Making a Way Out of No Way,'" Jones said. "You have to look for good in almost any situation."

Jones said he wants students to understand that they are in an information age. He said technology is changing rapidly, and it is important for students to keep up.

He also said students need to have a positive mental attitude toward college.

"This is an opportunity to interact with other students," Jones said.

Jones said he would like to have feedback from the students during his presentation.

Seymour Bryson, executive assistant to the chancellor, is also scheduled to speak at the forum, Goodson said.

Bryson said he will talk about retention rates for students and the steps African-American students need to take before graduation.

The forum and dinner is tonight at 5 p.m. in Lentz Hall dining room five.

Keith McMath, adviser for the Black Unity Association, said the group will try to have the panel discussions once a month and get prominent African American faculty members to lead the discussions.

Computers

continued from page 3

Williams said it will take about nine months to implement the program.

He said it will take one month to get the information to the vendors, then four or five months for the vendors to respond. Williams said it will take University officials three months to review the proposals and another month to put the residence halls online.

"We're looking at next January to start putting computers in the residence halls," Williams said.

Ed Jones, University Housing director, said this program is needed at SIUC.

"This (the program) is definitely something that needs to happen," Jones said. "We are in an information age, and we need to

get students involved as soon as possible."

Also, Williams said the Saluki Net is a new system available for students on the Web that IT is still working on.

"With Saluki Net, a student can access any personal information from any desktop computer," Williams said. "Through this, you can call up information on yourself, like your Bursar bill, your next paycheck — even Health Service information."

Williams said a student can access the information on Saluki Net by punching their student identification number and personal pin number into the computer. He said this is the same type of information available on the telephone program, UniLink, but students do not have to wait for the line to be free.

The Saluki Net web address is <http://www.siu.edu:1869>

Buchanan

continued from page 1

system, such as continuing to revere American patriots. We know where he's coming from, and I think I know where he'll be coming from months from now when he's challenged for the presidency."

Rose Ruth Elmore, also from Murphysboro, said she believes Buchanan is the candidate to defeat President Bill Clinton in November.

Kevin Dillard, coordinator of the 12th Congressional district that organized the event, said the party was scheduled because Buchanan was expected to have a strong showing in New Hampshire.

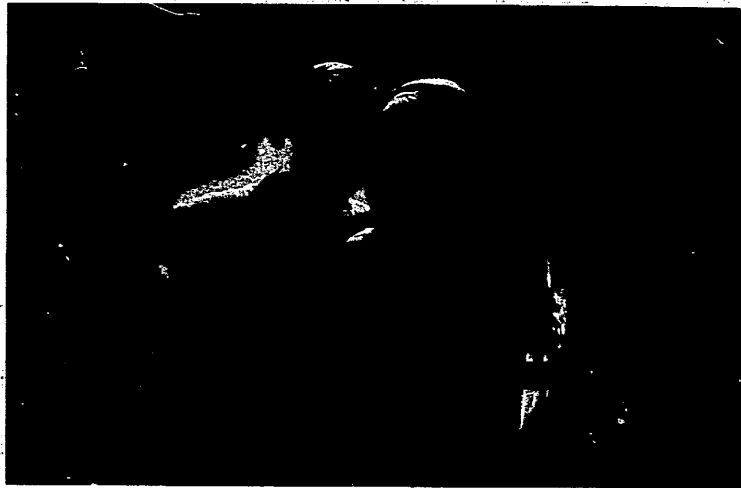
"It's a victory for us if he

"It's a victory for us if (Buchanan) receives first or second place. Buchanan is clearly the choice of Southern Illinois."

*Kevin Dillard
Buchanan supporter*

receives first or second place," Dillard said.

"Buchanan is clearly the choice of Southern Illinois and the 12th Congressional District," he said.



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Police Blotter

University Police

■ A 25-year-old female reported that she was sexually assaulted between 11 p.m.-11:15 p.m. Feb. 12 while at the Campus Lake boat dock. She described the suspect as a black male, 20-25 years old, approximately six feet tall, with brown hair in an afro-style hair cut. The suspect was last seen wearing blue jeans and an orange, yellow and brown plaid shirt. The victim said she had met the suspect once before in a social setting during the summer of 1995. The incident allegedly occurred after a brief conversation and is under investigation.

■ Gregory W. Carney, 21, of Carbondale, was arrested Feb. 13 on an outstanding Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of failing to maintain premises. Carney posted \$400 bond and was released.

■ Benjamin B. Mackey, 20, of Harrisburg, was arrested Feb. 14 for allegedly driving with a suspended license at the intersection of South Waxington Street and East Grand Avenue. He posted \$100 bond and was released.

■ William B. Pursell, 19, of Carbondale, was arrested Feb. 15 on an outstanding warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia. He posted \$150 bond and was released.

■ On Feb. 15, a 37-year-old man was found sleeping in the Recreation Center after the building was closed. The man was considered homeless and was escorted from the facility.

■ On Feb. 19, a 36-year-old construction worker was injured when he fell approximately 12 feet from a ladder at the engineering building construction site. The victim was transported to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. He was treated and released.

Buchanan takes New Hampshire; GOP in turmoil

Newsday

MANCHESTER, N.H.—Conservative commentator Patrick Buchanan, who swept through New Hampshire with a populist message, won the state's Republican primary Tuesday night, stunning Kansas Sen. Bob Dole and throwing the GOP into turmoil.

With 82 percent of precincts reporting, Buchanan had 28 percent of the vote to Dole's 26 percent. Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander was a close third with 23 percent, but multimillionaire publisher Steve Forbes—who was considered Dole's most serious threat here only three weeks ago—was fourth with a disappointing 12 percent. And though Forbes was vowing to continue his self-financed campaign, associates said he was reassessing his candidacy.

Dole said: "Now I know why they call this the Granite State. Because it's so hard to crack."

Buchanan said: "This is a victory for the good men and women of Middle America." He told supporters his brand of conservatism was one that "does not apologize" for its beliefs.

"We're going to give voice to the voiceless," he said.

Alexander called his third-place finish "a tremendous victory," but conceded: "I have to start wim-

SIUC magazine receives good reviews

By C. Kuhlmeier
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With a professional look and a wide range of writing talent, the Crab Orchard Review is drawing good reviews from its readers, the SIUC literary publication editor says.

The Review, released at the beginning of this semester, is highly regarded by local and national readers alike, John Tribble, managing editor of the Review, said.

"Our first publication has had a lot of interest in the Carbondale area," Tribble said. "We have also sent out copies to other various sources outside of Illinois."

They have been impressed as well."

In its first publication, the Review presents a collection of short stories and poetry, mainly from established writers. The topics covered range from hiking trips in the Alps to a little boy's imaginary friend.

Sales of the Review have been

"With the professional quality of the magazine, it is a good outlet for students and faculty to showcase professional and amateur writers."

John Jackson,
Dean, College of Liberal Arts

promising, and the literary magazine has been well received, Richard Peterson, Review editor-in-chief, said.

More than 150 people have subscribed to the Review this semester from places as far away as New York.

The University Bookstore sold 50 copies of the Review and has plans to sell the next issue available in the spring, Peterson said.

"Sales of the Review are extremely positive," Peterson said. "We would like to think that we have done a successful job at marketing our magazine locally."

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the Review was a good experience for both faculty and students to display their publishing talents. "I felt the stories in the Review were excellent," Jackson said. "With the professional quality of the magazine, it is a good outlet for students and faculty to showcase professional and amateur writers."

Richard Lawson, emeritus professor in the English Department, said the Review's staff gives the publication a foundation for future issues.

"John Tribble has had previous

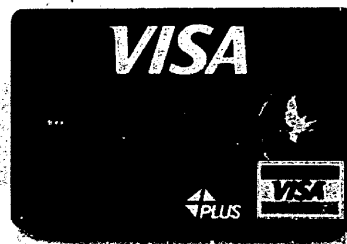
experience and is adept at putting publications together," Lawson said. "Everyone behind the Review has done a good job and has given the publication an excellent future."

Jeletta Brant, office systems specialist in the purchasing department, said the Review presents a diverse group of writers dealing with varying topics. "I was surprised at the wide variety of subject matters covered in the Review," Brant said. "I really liked the way that the material was presented. The wide range of writers represented shows the Review's openness."

Peterson said the national circulation of the Review is helping to improve the image of the University.

"Copies of our magazine have reached 46 states and have been sent to established writers and editors of literary magazines," Peterson said. "We are sending out the message that SIUC is a good institution for people who want to write."

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Salsa brings soul to diets

The Washington Post

Food often tastes blah when people try to improve their diet. It's no wonder. Conflicts between desire and reason are like that. From the self-satisfying peak where all is permitted, any change has to be a comedown.

Without the fat or salt or sugar or whatever else one might be avoiding, how can a new diet compete?

One way is with sauces. The buttery ones that centuries of French chefs have perfected, like the meaty gravies Grandma made (and still

makes, if we're lucky), often contain more fat than is advisable in everyday fare. But fruit and vegetable sauces are typically very low in fat, and the peppery Latin American tomato salsa that now outsells ketchup in this country is hardly the only type.

"What began as a preservative and camouflage for inferior or spoiled meats and poultry has evolved into the soul and spirit of the main dish," writes J. Jeffrey Cousminer, a chef with food-ingredient producer Givaudan-Roure Corp.

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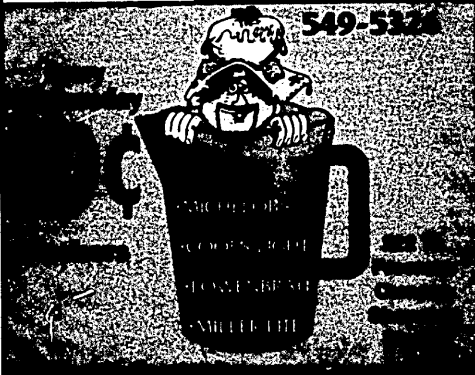
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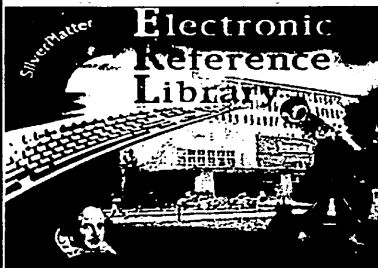
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Library Affairs

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88 PLYMOUTH COOL auto, 4 dr sedan, a/c, am/fm, 91,xxx mi, \$2200/obo, 549-9314.
87 MAZDA 626, 5 spd, 115,xxx mi, looks & runs good, \$2000 obo, call 983-8071 offer 5 hr message.
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A.C.E.S. Mobile Automotive Service. Computer Diagnostic Special \$29.95. 893-2684 or 325-7083.
STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7984, or Mobile 525-8393.

Motorcycles

84 HONDA Magna 700, new tires, brakes & battery, exc cond, low miles many extras \$1800 529-7942.
95 KAWASAKI NINJA 500, 2,200 mi, super fast, great 1st or 2nd bike, \$3,800 obo, will sell fast, 549-6127.
UNIVERSITY MOTORSPORTS SALES-SERVICE-PARTS 549-2100

Bicycles

93 SUZUKI GS500 candy apple red/w/white, 11,xxx mi, \$2300/obo, 351-1538.
MOUNTAIN BIKE TRK 8900, composite frame, XT, XTR, marozchi shock, 20", \$650, 549-4709.

Mobile Homes

12 x 50 W/ TIP OUT, Reed Station Rd, 2 bdrm, a/c, deck, cable, offer May 1, \$5,500, 549-3485.
12 x 65, 1969 Park Estate, C'Dale, 2 bdrm, partially furn, 3 miles from campus near Cedar Lake, \$5600, 457-9588.

Real Estate

INCOME PRODUCING PROPERTY for more information call 549-2090.
TRES & TRAY SHOPPES, 816 E. Main, C'dale. We buy, sell, and consign. 457-2698.
ELENA'S! Genly-used furniture & more. 206 S. 6th in Bush. Open 7 days a week. 987-2438.
Beds, dresser, desk, sofa, table, chairs, fridge, range, washer, dryer, microwave, VU, 529-5874.
BLUEJOBS USED FURNITURE, 15 min from campus to Midlands, Delivery available, 529-2514.
FOR SALE: Full size bed, \$50. Computer desk, one cond, \$20. Small bookcase, \$5, call 549-2544.

Furniture

FOR SALE: Full size bed, \$50. Computer desk, one cond, \$20. Small bookcase, \$5, call 549-2544.

Appliances

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STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7984, or Mobile 525-8393.

Musical

STORE WIDE MULTI-TRACK sale. Newer, Tucson. A used with ready to go. Rentals, recording studios, lighting, DJ, Karaoke, projection TV's, video cameras, video services, repairs, 122 S. Illinois. 457-5641. Sound Core Music.
MARSHALL 800 VALVE amps, 100 watts, 2 channels, \$450 firm, 549-3187.

Electronics

25" ZENITH COLOR TV \$125, 19" Color TV \$75, footlocker bag \$150, VCR \$75, all good cond 457-7974.

Wanted to Buy

refrigerators, washers, dryers, a/c, computers, musical eq. Also TVs, VCRs, working or not. Best offer TV/VCR \$28/week. Sale used TVs-VCRs \$75, 457-7767.

Sporting Goods

RAPPELLING GEAR, CARBONDALE military clothing, backpacks, boots, merino shirts, & driving gear all in stock, Sarge's Army Surplus, Rt. 13 East, 549-3019.

Pets & Supplies

BABESIN PUPPS AKC, the little babies, earliest dogs from Africa, great companion, ideal house dog, pet and show quality, 457-6296.
LAB PUPPES, black, AKC, sheltie and wormed, ready March 1, \$125/each, 529-4262.
SUPERIOR AKC BOTTWEILER pups, you must see to believe, \$300, 684-3121, call for Jason.

Rooms

FORSYTH HALL FURN. SUBURBAN \$20 W/Freezer, w/ a Fall/Spring lease single pynt (now), 457-5631.
PARK PLACE EAST single rooms. \$160/mo summer, Fall/Spring \$185/mo, will incl, 549-2831 leave message.

Rooms

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Rooms

FORSYTH HALL FURN. SUBURBAN \$20 W/Freezer, w/ a Fall/Spring lease single pynt (now), 457-5631.

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, no pets, \$162.50, non smoker, 867-2655.
SHARE BRAND NEW DUPLEX, 2 full baths, w/d, patio, \$217/mo + \$1 utility, lease until Aug. 549-3801.
FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED a.s.a.p, w/d, a/c in 3 bdrm townhome, \$200/mo + 1/3 util, 529-5893.
BRAND NEW MOBILE HOME, non smokers, mobile rent \$170/mo, w/d, water incl, call 457-7029.
VERY NEAT FEMALE NONSMOKER, country setting, near Little Grassy Lake, \$145/mo + \$1 utility + \$100 dep, available March 1, Call 457-1600.

Roommates

Roommate needed for lg. clean, furn trailer, \$140/mo, Cable/HBO. Free water, 3 mo lease offer, Roseanne MHP, South St., John 549-6093.

Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP, for a 2 large bdrms apt, \$192/mo, low util, 1 mi from SU, 549-9423.
SHARE HOUSE near campus. Private furn room & bath, Cable w/d, big yard, \$250 util incl, 549-8458.

Roommates

NEED 1 FOR FURN 2 BDRM, 2 BATH APT, \$145/mo + \$1 util, call Adam 985-3145 or 333-1032.
ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bdrm house, nice, w/d, d/wr incl, \$225/mo + \$1 util, See 684-6209.

Sublease

COZY 1 BDRM Apt, new carpet, a/c, ready sublease limited, 2 bds from SU, nice neighborhood, 549-0235.
SUBLEASE NEEDED near campus, need sublease instead or for summer, \$250/mo, negotiable, 549-7809.
SHARE TWO BDRM house near campus, a/c included, \$200/mo + \$1 util, 529-7999 or 684-3451.

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Roommates

Female Owen Property Mgmt, 816 E. Main, houses, apartment, roommate service, 529-2054.
LARGE 3 BDRM, near campus, furn, a/c, clean, well maintained, \$300/mo, 457-4422.
LARGE ONE BDRM, Fall 96, near campus, furn, a/c, clean, well maintained, \$325/mo, 457-4422.
ONE BDRM APPT furn, a/c, w/d, microwave, outdoor grill; online accessible, near campus, new, \$425/mo, 457-4422.

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Malibu Village
Now Renting for Fall & Spring
Large Townhouse Apts.
Hwy 51 South Mobile Homes
12 & 14 wide, with 2 & 3 bedrooms,
locked mailboxes, next to laundrymat.
9 or 12 month lease. Cable Available.
CALL LISA: 529-4301

Garden Park Apartments
607 East Park St.
Sophomore approved
Luxury 2 bedroom/2 bath
apartments, swimming pool, &
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No pets allowed
Now Renting for Fall '96 549-2835

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Experience the Difference at Lewis Park
Leasing 1,2,3 and 4 Bedrooms
Newly remodeled 2 bedroom apartments
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503 W. College Apt. #1
Open M-F 2-6
Call 529-1082
Available Fall 1996

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WE WERE MEANT TO BE TOGETHER
SUGAR TREE COUNTRY CLUB/CIRCLE APARTMENTS
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FEBRUARY SPECIAL
RENT A 3 BEDROOM FOR FALL AND PAY 2 BEDROOM PRICE
STUDIOS 1,2, & 3 BEDROOM UNITS AVAILABLE.
RENT AS LOW AS \$225.00.
SOME UNITS ALL UTILITIES PAID
SUPERIOR MANAGEMENT & MAINTENANCE
POOL, VOLLEYBALL COURT, PICNIC AREA
LAUNDRY FACILITIES ON SIGHT
RENT REDUCTION ON 12 MONTH LEASES
SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY
PRICES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

3, 4, 5, 2 bdrm apts & houses, quiet nice crossmembership, start May/Aug...

BRAND NEW APTS, 514 S Wall, 2 bdrm, furn, carpet & a/c, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE, NEW AND CLEAN 2 and 3 bdrms, 516 S. Poplar or 605 and 609 W. College, furn, carpet, a/c, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

600 W. FREEMAN Main Floor: lg 3 bdrm, 4570 Upstairs: 2 bdrm, kitchen, bath, \$320 Rent Building: 2 effc apts...

1 BDRM, family area, yr old, w/d, w/h full wash, lg bdrm, breakfast bar, \$425, June occup, 457-8194 or 529-2013 Chris B.

2 BDRM FLAT 747 E. Park, avail 6/7/96, w/d, d/w, lg rooms, eat-in kitchen, ceiling fan, no pets, \$560, 457-8194 or 529-2013 Chris B.

FORSYTH MALL FIVE ROOMER 820 W Freeman, w/ a Fall/Spring lease single p/m (now), 457-5631.

NICE 1 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, 414 South Graham, avail, \$250 you pay util. No pets. 529-3581.

NICE, NEWER 1 BDRM, 509 S. Wall, 313 E. Freeman, furnished, carpet, a/c, or 2 people, no pets, 529-3581.

LARGE FURN. 3, 4, 5 bdrms apts & houses, N/oc, close to SU, ABSOLUTELY NO PETS, must be neat and clean, after 4 pm, call 457-7782.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM, quiet area near Carbondale clinic, \$430 up. 549-6125, 549-8367, 549-9225.

QUIET 1 bdrm, luxury apt, walk to SU, private entry, screened patio, no smoking, 12 mos, \$375/mo Avail May, call 529-4350

96 SUMMER/FALL RENTAL LIST AVAIL FOR HOUSES/APTS 549-4888 (10-8pm)

STUDIO APT, 2 bdrms from SU, avail for summer & fall, call 529-2374 or 457-8799.

CDALE, affc 1 & 2 bdrms apt, only half a bill or less from SU, north of university library, on S. Poplar St, some util in rents, fees vary by location as do the rental rates, shown by appt only, call Shelton Rentals at 457-7352 or 529-5777 Mon-Sat 9am-5pm.

CDALE, 2 bdrm apts (townhouse style), only a half bill or less from SU, just across W. Mill St north of communications & business buildings, c/a & heat, tenant pays util, provide trash pickup & other services, shown by appt only, call Shelton Rentals at 457-7352 or 529-5777 Mon-Sat 9am-5pm, summer \$240, fall & spring \$450 or \$470/mo.

1 & 2 BDRM APTS, avail May & August, 1 yr lease, quiet students wanted, 549-0081.

CDALE, 3 bdrms apt, only 2 bills from SU, north of university library, on W. College St, all util incl in rents, c/a & heat, shown by appt only, call Shelton Rentals at 457-7352 or 529-5777 Mon-Sat 9am-5pm.

FOR RENT 1 bdrm apt & 2 bdrm apt, above Hoyt Loft's, furn, lease & deposit 1 yr, no pets, call 684-5649.

CDALE, private rooms for students, only two bills from SU, north of university library, on W. College St, all util incl in rents, shared kitchen and bath facilities w/ other students in your apt, each room has its own refrigerator, furn, c/a & heat, shown by appt only, call Shelton Rentals at 457-7352 or 529-5777 Mon-Sat 9am-5pm, summer \$140, fall & spring \$160/mo.

Ambassador Mall Dorms Furnished Rooms / 1 BR N Campus, Units Paid/Free Cable TV Computer Room / Available Now! CESL Contract Available 487-2312

CDALE, private rooms for students, only half a bill from SU, on S. Poplar St, north of university library, all util incl in rents, c/a & heat, rent of rates vary according to size of room, shown by appt only, call Shelton Rentals at 457-7352 or 529-5777 Mon-Sat 9am-5pm.

AVAIL NOW, 1 bdrm, incl util & cable 910 W. Sycamore, \$240/mo, call 457-8194.

Ambassador Student Apts. 3 bdrms N of Campus. All new appliances, carpet, & bath. Immediate Availability! 487-2312/389-9111.

MURPHYSBORO DOWNTOWN. All new and nice, one bdrm, \$400 mo, all util paid. 687-1212.

1 BDRM APT, close to downtown, rent discounted through Aug 96, immediate possession, call 549-3838.

Townhouses OUR 11TH ANNUAL BROCHURE IS READY, Call 457-8194 or 529-2013. All new and nice, one bdrm, \$400 mo, all util paid. 687-1212.

TOWNHOUSES 308 W. College, 3 bdrms, furn, w/d, a/c, Aug lease, 549-4888, (10-8 pm)

TOWNHOUSE-new, 2 bdrm, 2 car garage, w/central heat, 1 & 1/2 bath, ceiling fans, w/d, private patio. Corner of Sarsar & Francis, 549-7180.

4 PERSONS NEEDED to rent townhouse for the Fall, w/d, d/w, 1 c/c from SU, 549-8190.

Duplicates

2 BDRM DUPLEX cathedral ceilings, w/d heating, near beach, garden spot, \$375/mo, 549-7180.

NICE 2 BDRM DUPLEX, avail May & Aug, quiet students wanted, 549-0081.

NEW, 2 bdrm, Cedar Lake area, quiet, d/w, patio, w/d heating, a/c \$475/mo, 529-4644.

213 OLD WEST MAIN ST across from Kroger west, 3 bdrm duplex, heat and water incl, avail now, \$475/mo, 529-3513.

RENTAL LIST OUT. Come by 508 W. Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box. 529-3581.

NEAR CAMPUS luxury efficiencies, grad and low students preferred, no pets, call 684-4145.

APTS, HOUSES, & TRAILERS Close to SU, 1, 2, 3 bdrms, Summer or Fall, furn, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

ATTENTION: Stevenson Arms Rolls Back Prices to 1990 \$310C for a Double for Fall '96 & Spring '97 Call 549-1332 or Stop by 600 W. Mill

ALL NEW! BIG 1 Bedroom Apartments 2 Blocks from Campus Stop by 507 S. Ash Mon-Fri 10a.m.-3p.m. 529-1082 AVAILABLE NOW

THE QUADS APARTMENTS "The place with space" Split Level Apartments for 1 to 4 persons. SIU qualified for Sophomores to Grads. 1-9 or 12 mo. lease 6- air conditioned 2- furnished apts. 7- fully carpeted 3- full baths 8- maintenance service 4- spacious bedrooms 9- private parking 5- cable T.V. 10- Swimming Pool and yet, next to campus! Renting For 96-97 PHONE 457-4123 ADDRESS 1207 S. Wall

529-1082 For Rent 529-1082

- ONE BEDROOM 6071 N. Allyn 504 S. Ash #4, #5 507 S. Ash #1-15* 509 S. Ash #1-15 507 S. Baird 504-6-Beveridge 514 S. Beveridge #1, #4 602 N. Carico 403 W. Elm #1-4 718 S. Forrest #1, #2 507 S. Hays 509 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 404 E. Hester 408 E. Hester 410 E. Hester* 208 W. Hospital Dr. #1 210 W. Hospital Dr. #1, #2 703 S. Illinois #101, 102, 201 612 S. Logan 507 W. Main #2* 507 W. Main #A, #B* 400 W. Oak #3 410 W. Oak #1-3, #4E, #5W 202 N. Poplar #2, #3 301 N. Springer #1, #3 414 W. Sycamore #E, #W 406 S. University #1, #2, #4 805 S. University 334 W. Walnut #1, #3 703 W. Walnut #E, #W

- TWO BEDROOM 503 N. Allyn 408 S. Ash 504 S. Ash #4, #5 507 S. Ash #1-15* 509 S. Ash #1-15 507 S. Baird 504-6-Beveridge 514 S. Beveridge #1, #4 602 N. Carico 403 W. Elm #1-4 718 S. Forrest #1, #2 507 S. Hays 509 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 404 E. Hester 408 E. Hester 410 E. Hester* 208 W. Hospital Dr. #1 210 W. Hospital Dr. #1, #2 703 S. Illinois #101, 102, 201 612 S. Logan 507 W. Main #2* 507 W. Main #A, #B* 400 W. Oak #3 410 W. Oak #1-3, #4E, #5W 202 N. Poplar #2, #3 301 N. Springer #1, #3 414 W. Sycamore #E, #W 406 S. University #1, #2, #4 805 S. University 334 W. Walnut #1, #3 703 W. Walnut #E, #W

- THREE BEDROOM 503 N. Allyn 607 N. Allyn 609 N. Allyn 408 S. Ash 410 S. Ash 514 S. Ash #2, #2* 406 S. Beveridge 409 S. Beveridge 501 S. Beveridge 502 S. Beveridge #4, #2 503 S. Beveridge 505 S. Beveridge 508 S. Beveridge 505 S. Beveridge 606 S. Beveridge 508 S. Beveridge #1, #3 514 S. Beveridge 510 N. Carico 510 N. Carico 400 W. Oak #4, #W* 402 W. Oak #E, #W 1200 W. Carter 501 W. Oak* 501 W. Oak* 507 W. Oak 507 W. Oak 300 N. Oakland 608 N. Hays 507 S. Hays 519 N. Oakland

- FOUR BEDROOM 602 N. Oakland 202 N. Poplar #1 919 W. Sycamore 1619 W. Sycamore Tower House Tweedy-E Park 404-6-University #N, #E 408 S. University 503 S. University 406 S. University 402 W. Walnut 404 W. Walnut 404 W. Walnut 504 W. Walnut 820 W. Walnut 820 W. Walnut

- FOUR BEDROOM 609 N. Allyn 504-6-Ash #3-1 406-6-Beveridge 409 S. Beveridge 501 S. Beveridge 503 S. Beveridge 505 S. Beveridge 508 S. Beveridge 508 S. Beveridge 508 S. Beveridge 503 N. Carico 1200 W. Carter 608 W. Cherry 509 W. Cherry 311 W. Cherry #1 407 W. Cherry 501 W. Cherry 503 W. Cherry 606 W. Cherry 300 E. College 500 W. College #2 503 W. College 710 W. College 803 W. College 809 W. College 303 Crestview 305 Crestview 906 S. Elizabeth 104 S. Forrest 113 S. Forrest 120 S. Forrest 602 W. Freeman

- FIVE BEDROOM 510 S. Beveridge 510 S. Beveridge 1200 W. Carter 300 E. College 608 W. College 710 W. College 305 Crestview 906 S. Elizabeth 507 W. Main 308 W. Monroe 805 S. University 402 W. Walnut

Best Selections in Town • Available Fall 1996 • 529-1082

* Available Now

Finley had a ball with the game, but the game had it with his ball

The Los Angeles Times

He gave us World Series games that begin on Wednesday night and end on Thursday morning, potbellied 42-year-olds who hobble out of the dugout to take their cuts four times a game and a colorblind fashion sense that encouraged the Houston Astros to wrap rainbows around their stomachs and the Pittsburgh Pirates to dress like mustard dogs.

Eventually, however, major league baseball had to draw the line somewhere with Charles O. Finley, and so it did.

With orange baseballs. Finley could dress his Oakland Athletics in Fort Knox gold, Kelly green and "wedding gown" white, pay his players \$300 to grow and wax handlebar mustaches, send his relief pitchers to the mound on the backs of mules, deliver baseballs to the home plate umpire via mechanical magical rabbit, offer his best pitcher \$2,000 to legally change his name to "True Blue," put a track star in an A's uniform and use him as "a designated runner," phone his manager every morning with the A's evening lineup and try to release one of his infielders during a World Series, but orange baseballs?

Sorry, Charlie, the lords of horsehide told Finley in the mid-1970s, we can't be turning the grand old game into a mockery now, can we?

The orange baseball will go to the grave with Finley, who died at the age of 77 Monday. There's probably a carton or two of them stored in the barn on Finley's farm in LaPorte, Ind., where Finley grew corn and soybeans and dabbled in the odd hobby, like painting fluorescent yellow stripes on footballs, after selling the A's to the Levi-Strauss company in 1981.

Finley had an obsession with visibility, be it glow-in-the-dark footballs or easy-to-see baseballs or his own mug in front of a newspaper photographer's lens. As owner of the A's from 1961 to 1981, Finley imagined himself bigger than the game of baseball, and for a three- or four-year run in the early '70s, he might have been right.

His A's won five consecutive American League West championships (1971-75) and three consecutive World Series (1972-74) with, one of finest collections of baseball talent of the postwar era, yet the glory of the achievement, reflected or otherwise, always found its way back to Finley.

The A's won three World Series in a row, but Finley got rid of the manager responsible for the first two, Dick Williams, and replaced him—and won again—with Alvin Dark, largely to show he could do it. Twenty years later, Dallas Cowboy owner Jerry Jones retraced Finley's footsteps almost exactly with his Jimmy Johnson-Barry Switzer tap dance.

Those A's were notorious brawlers and malcontents who were able to refrain from choking one another for three hours every summer night, long enough to pummel another American League rival, because on the field, they found common ground, or at least a common opponent—Finley.

Intentionally or not, Finley rallied his players again. Wearing black armbands as a tribute to Andrews—who was later reinstated by Finley's perpetual nemesis, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn—the A's came back to finish off the Mets in seven games.

Us Against Charlie—that was the A's battle cry during those tumultuous years. A friend of Finley's, after touring the A's locker room after a game in 1973, remarked that "it was like walking among ene-

mies," which it was, and "the next day, they took it out on Charlie. Every time they hit a home run, they were swinging at Charlie's head."

Finley made those A's, and he dismissed them almost as quickly, once free agency became a reality. Finley was not about to deal with

Finley determined that the only way to fight back was to give up the fight, so before the 1976 season, he began liquidating the franchise, piece by piece. He got only as far as getting rid of Blue and Jackson.

By 1981, Finley was out of the game, selling off the A's, altogether, for \$12.7 million and retired to his Indiana ranch. From there, he would occasionally consent to an interview, usually whenever baseball voted in a new commissioner, or refused to vote one in, or whenever his opinion was sought for a what-ifs-baseball-these-days essay. Then, he would propose a few more cook-eyed ideas—three balls instead of four would surely speed up the game,—and remind the reporter that baseball had already adopted some of his earlier, heretical brainstorms, like the designated hitter and night World Series games.

INTERNATIONAL
BUFFET
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24

A Global Gourmet Serves International Buffet

There's no need to travel to taste deliciously accented foods from around the world. International Week finishes full circle with a buffet that includes dishes from Greece, Japan and Mexico annually.

1996

5:00 - 7:00pm
Student Center
Renaissance Room

Advanced Tickets
\$10.00 (Includes Soft Drinks)
\$15.00 (Includes Soft Drinks & Beer)
Children 12 & Under \$6.00
Preschool \$4.00

Adults 13-17 \$10.00
Students 18-24 \$12.00
Adults 25 & Over \$15.00

For more information call 453-3428

BIG MUDDY FILM FESTIVAL '96

FEBRUARY 23 - MARCH 3, 1996

ALL EVENT PASS*
\$5.00

COMPETITION SHOWCASES

2/23 **WALK YOUR BEST**
11:00-12:00pm, Student Center Auditorium, Free

2/24 **WE STAND HERE**
12:00-1:00pm, Student Center Auditorium, Free

2/25 **NEON IN BURGESS**
3:00pm, Student Center Auditorium, Free

2/26 **A TASTE OF MID**
11:00am-12:00pm, Student Center Auditorium, Free

2/27 **WHERE THE PATH FORKS**
4:30-6:00pm, Student Center Auditorium, Free

2/28 **A CHANGE OF HEART**
4:30-6:30pm, Student Center Auditorium, Free

2/29 **PAST YOUR BEDDING WOOD**
10pm-1am, Longbranch Cafeteria, Free

3/1 **THERE ARE ALWAYS STORIES**
9:30-11:30pm, Student Center Auditorium, Free

3/2 **THE BEAM OF PROJECTION**
5-7pm, Student Center Auditorium, Free

3/3 **BEST OF THE FEST**
3:5-5:30pm, Student Center Auditorium, Free

GUEST ARTIST PRESENTATIONS

2/28 **ANNE CRAIG**—New York-based documentary filmmaker
7pm, Student Center Auditorium, Free

2/29 **PAULA FROEHL**—Chicago-based experimental filmmaker
7pm, Student Center Auditorium, Free

3/1 **CAVEH ZAHEDI**—Los Angeles-based narrative filmmaker
7pm, Student Center Auditorium, Free

FEATURE FILMS

BACK TO THE PROMISED LAND
A young boy's journey from his home in Brooklyn to a kibbutz in Israel.
12:00-1:00pm, Student Center Auditorium, Free

UNWIPED
A woman's view of the fashion world and the life of Isaac Mizrahi.
1:00-2:00pm, Student Center Auditorium, Free

UNWIPED
A documentary film about the untapped lives of the numerous homosexuals that pass through a Brooklyn snack shop.
7:00-8:00pm, Student Center Auditorium, Free

UNWIPED
A provocative film of confessional secrets and of one man's struggle to come to terms with trust, tolerance and desire.
7:00-8:00pm, Student Center Auditorium, Free

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Bruins' Tocchet having to suspend satisfaction of leaving Los Angeles

By Helene Elliott
The Los Angeles Times

Between a concussion and a suspension for getting too many game misconduct penalties, Rick Tocchet has played only six games since the Boston Bruins got him from the Kings for Kevin Stevens on Jan. 25. A two-game ban kept him off the ice Monday, when the teams met for the first time since the trade. But instead of becoming what he has missed, Tocchet appreciates what he has.

"I had just started to feel I was getting back into a groove, to the point where I could play my best, and I got the suspension," said Tocchet, who will return Wednesday at Anaheim against the Mighty Ducks. "But I'm excited to be with this team because I know what role they want me to play. We're getting healthy as a team, and I think things are going to just get better."

"When (King right wing) Tony Granato went into the hospital (for brain surgery last week), that put things into perspective. He's one of the best. Here I was, not complaining about ice time, but I just said I wanted more ice time, but all that's trivial compared to what he's gone through."

Tocchet and Stevens are both having bumpy rides with their new teams. Tocchet has two goals and four points with the Bruins, and Stevens has one goal and three assists in eight games with the Kings.

"When he's played, he's played very well," Bruin Coach Steve Kasper said of Tocchet. "He gives us a feistiness and determination that at times has been lacking. He brings a lot to the table."

King Coach Larry Robinson reserved judgment on Stevens. "I'd like to get him back 100% healthy and then start making my assessment," Robinson said. "I know he wants to prove he belongs and can be a franchise player."

Stevens said his back feels sore when he skates—he has a bulging disk—and he has a nagging, pulled hip muscle. "They're not bad enough to not play, but they're bad enough to bother me," he said. "There's not a lot of good things I can say about this year. When April 15 or whenever the season ends rolls around, I'm going to rip this year off the calendar."

HANDICAPPING THE FIELD

The New York Rangers' apparent exit from the Wayne Gretzky chase leaves few teams that can spend \$15 million to sign him and give up enough to satisfy the Kings in a trade without stripping their roster. Here are the contenders: —The Detroit Red Wings—They have money, but they're deep at center and overloaded with finesse players. They want toughness and defense, which Gretzky wouldn't provide—but Marty McSorley could. The Kings consider him expendable since trading for rugged right wing Shane Churka, who's younger and cheaper. McSorley is more likely than Gretzky to wear the winged wheel. —The Toronto Maple Leafs—Financially sound, but they don't want Gretzky's salary to consume their profits. Already burdened with older players. No way. —The Chicago Blackhawks—Another big money maker, but they wisely won't give up rookie Eric Daze. They're also solid at center. Nope. —The Vancouver Canucks—Under new majority owner John McCaw, they have money galore and a new building to fill. However, money alone won't do the deal. The Kings want prime prospects, and GM Pat Quinn won't part with any. Unlikely. —The Anaheim Mighty Ducks—Lots of cash, great location. Too good to be true? It is. Gretzky doesn't fit Disney's pinch-a-penny-until-it-screams budget, and the Ducks don't fit his desire to play for a contender.

Never happen. —The St. Louis Blues, GM/Coach Mike Keenan, can pay Gretzky \$18 million for two seasons, spread over five years. Key drawback: Gretzky's arrival wouldn't make them a Stanley Cup favorite. The best chance in a slim field.

Remember, the Kings haven't given anyone permission to speak with Gretzky's agent, Mike Barnett, and no GM will make a deal without knowing he can sign Gretzky. This is likely to drag on until the trading deadline, March 20.

WAR OF WORDS

Keenan told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch he thinks the Rangers are still after Gretzky, despite Ranger General Manager Neil Smith's declaration last week that no deal is in the works.

"That may or may not be true. I can't be preoccupied with what other GMs are saying because it could be the complete opposite," Keenan said of Smith's boss when he coached the Rangers to the Stanley Cup in 1994. "You can't negotiate with anybody when they don't want to negotiate unless you want to negotiate with yourself, which is what Neil Smith may be doing."

The Rangers have the resources to acquire Gretzky but every reason not to. They're good enough to win the Cup without adding him to their \$32 million payroll, and they need a tough, young winger more than they need him.

To sign him, they'd have to at least match his current \$6.5 million salary, and that would make him their highest-paid player. Out of respect for team captain Mark Messier, Smith would have to give Messier a raise. Smith had to talk his corporate bosses into paying Messier \$6 million this season and next, and they won't like paying two players more than that.

Spring

continued from page 16

Atlanta Braves.

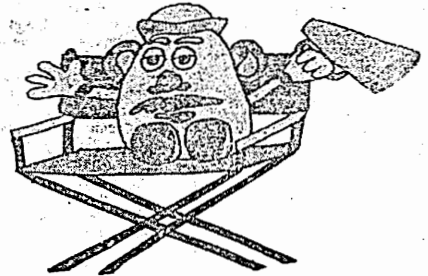
The year of the Cubs: Hoping not to be eliminated from the playoffs by the end of Spring Training, the Cubs hope to recapture some of last year's late season magic.

Aching to return to the friendly confines of Wrigley Field, Ryne Sandberg announced earlier in the year his return to the Cubs' organization and attempt to bring a winning season to the Windy City.

Memories of last season may remain in the minds of many fans.

However, the promise of a new and exciting season may ease the burden of those harsh memories.

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18th Annual Big Muddy Festival



Black to the Promised Land

An Extraordinary New Film by MADELEINE ALI
Fri., Feb. 23, 7:00 p.m.
Unrated (Film, 95 min.)
Admission - Free



"Hilarious! A Boldly Colorful Portrait of The Fashion World!"

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Fri., Feb. 23, 9:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 24, 6:00, 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.
Rated R (Film, 91 min.)
Admission \$1



SMOKE

The most precious things are lighter than air.
Sun. & Mon., Feb 25 & 26, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Rated R (Film 112 min.)
Admission \$1



"To protect an innocent girl one man must choose between keeping the faith or breaking the seal of the confessional."

PRIEST

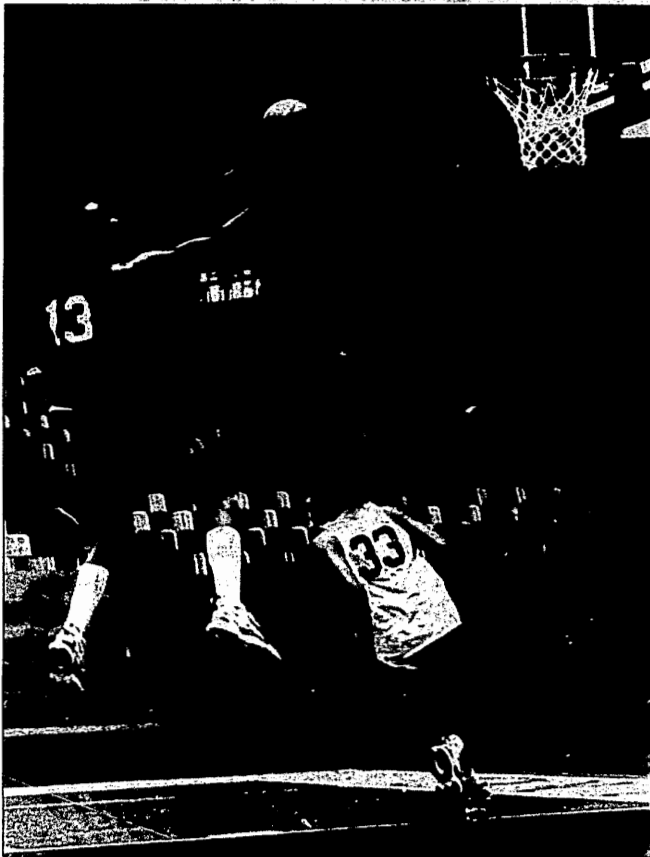
Sat. & Sun., March 2 & 3, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Rated R (Film, 97 min.)
Admission \$1

Student Center Auditorium

Men's Basketball

Dawgs to battle to stay out of basement

SIUC takes on Indiana State looking to keep its post-season hopes alive



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Freshman forward Monte Jenkins (13), glides to the basket for a layup during practice Tuesday afternoon at SIU Arena. The Salukis were preparing for their game against Indiana State tonight. A win tonight may help the Dawgs keep their fading playoff hopes alive.

By Chad Anderson
DE Sports Editor

As the season dwindles to a close for the SIUC men's basketball team, the Salukis are on the edge of elimination from the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament, but the team still refuses to toss in the towel.

The Salukis (11-15, 4-11) travel to Indiana State tonight to battle the Sycamores (8-16, 4-12) for the pride of not finishing in the basement of the MVC standings.

The only problem for the Dawgs, however, is effort and heart alone do not win basketball games, and the team has not had a go-to guy this season.

Sophomore guard Shane Hawkins said the team's youth has played a role in the last minute losses recently this season, and the squad is still trying to find its go-to player.

"One reason for that is because we're a young team, and we haven't had that go-to player like we did last year," Hawkins said.

"Last year when we were going down the stretch, we could rely on Chris (Carr) to get us that bucket if we needed one, and with the youth and inexperience we have, we're still trying to find that out."

Senior forward Jaratio Tucker had a slightly different view than Hawkins, and said the key to winning the close losses is the team's intensity level in the first half of the game.

"As far as intensity, we have good intensity in the second half, but we need to come out in the first half," he said.

"Sometimes we come out in the first half lackadaisical, and we just need to pick up the intensity and push the ball more."

SIUC coach Rich Herrin said the team has just come-up on the short end of the stick recently, his squad won the close games earlier this season, and the team is better than a cellar-dweller.

"Each game is different, and we'd like to (win the close games). Tulsa (who won 84-75 in overtime at the SIU Arena Feb. 14) just finally wore us out. We've won

"If you take the four league games here — Northern Iowa, Creighton, Tulsa and Drake — and give us those four victories, we've had a pretty good year."

Rich Herrin
Saluki basketball coach

some close ones, just not the last two or three.

"Early in the year we won some close ball games, and what we need to do right now is take care of business and focus on beating Indiana State," Herrin said.

"What that (a victory at Indiana State) does is eliminates teams out of the cellar. We're right down there with three of them (Evansville, Indiana State, and Wichita State), and we don't want to be there."

"If you take the four league games here — Northern Iowa, Creighton, Tulsa and Drake — and give us those four victories, we've had a pretty good year."

Even though a Saluki loss, or a victory by Evansville or Indiana State, would eliminate SIUC from the MVC Tournament, Hawkins said the fat lady has not sung yet, and the team will continue to play for the eighth spot in the conference and a berth into the tournament.

"We're not giving up on it yet," he said.

"We know we have to win three games, and either Evansville or Northern Iowa would have to lose all theirs; and we're not going to give up until we lose, or both of them win."

"Right now we're looking at it as that we have to play at Indiana State, and it's a must-win to keep our season alive."

Spring training '96 brings hope for future, thoughts of past

With spring right around the corner, so is the 1996 Major League Baseball season and, like every year, changes adorn the sport — some good, some bad — but none quite as disappointing as last year's woes.

In hopes of emerging from the doghouse, the 1996 season appears to be shaping up into one of the better ones in recent years.

The main reason being that the players and owners have decided to put aside their differences, for the time being, and concentrate on putting "America's Pastime" back into the hearts of fans.

With the tarp barley off the infields from Mesa, Ariz. to

Sarasota, Fla., players and fans alike have already have been greeted with a wealth of baseball dispatch.

Retirements, passings, beefed-up rosters and the return of legends have all accompanied the arrival of this years season, which thankfully, is right on schedule.

The retirements: Deion Sanders has become the latest player to leave the diamond, opting to spend more time with his family in Texas.

Undecided about his future in baseball, Sanders left to return to his humble abode outside of Dallas following a mediocre '95 season in order to concentrate on his role with the Cowboys.

Hampered with injury, Sander's



From the Pressbox

retirement should come as no surprise, but, in all probability, he'll be back.

On Feb. 8th, Dave Winfield announced his retirement after 22-years in the Majors.

Prior to retirement, Winfield was

the Major League's leading leader in hits and RBI's among active players.

At 44, Winfield could still hit the long ball. However, Winfield bowed out gracefully with his all too familiar grin, and will not return to the diamond.

Look out heaven, here comes Charley: Charley Finley, the long-time theatrical owner of the Oakland Athletics, passed away Monday at the age of 77. Known for his outrageous stunts, Finley once had chocolate milk and cookies sent to umpires after the 5th inning, and on a more serious side was responsible for sending the A's to three consecutive World

Championships in the 70s. Finley also convinced Major League Baseball officials of the importance of the designated hitter and the World Series night game. Where would baseball be without Charley.

Talk about beefing up: The St. Louis Cardinals may be the team to watch out for in the National League this season. With the return of Ray Lankford and Brian Jordan, plus the addition of Royce Clayton and the Eck, the Cardinals have mounted a formidable roster, and a force to be reckoned with.

Oh, let's not forget a starting rotation worthy of applause from the

see SPRING, page 15

Between the Lines

After withdrawing from the Paris Open, and continuing her absence from the game of tennis, Jennifer Capriati will make her comeback Wednesday in the Essen Tournament in Essen, Germany.

Capriati withdrew from last week's Paris Open after pulling a muscle in her side during warmups, and prolonged her 15 month absence from competitive play.

Capriati left the tour in 1993 after being defeated in the first round of the U.S. Open, and was arrested for marijuana possession in the spring of 1994.

The opening round began Tuesday, but Capriati's match was moved to Wednesday so it could be televised.

Charlie O. Finley, former owner of the Oakland Athletics, died Monday at Northwestern Memorial Hospital at the age of 77.

Finley, who died of heart and vascular disease,

left his mark on the game forever, though, as he was known for pulling outrageous stunts during his days with the A's.

His team was the first to wear white shoes and mod mustaches, which was popularized by Rollie Fingers.

He once paid his players \$300 if they agreed to wear a mustache.

Finley also was known for sending the umpires chocolate milk and cookies after the fifth inning of the game.

For more on Charlie O. Finley and his impact on baseball, see page 14.

Team	Conference	Overall
1. Bradley	12-3	17-6
2. Illinois State	12-3	18-8
3. Tulsa	10-5	17-6
4. SW Mo. State	9-6	13-10
5. Creighton	8-7	13-12
6. Drake	8-8	12-12
7. Evansville	7-8	11-12
8. Northern Iowa	6-9	12-11
9. SIUC	4-11	11-15
10. Indiana State	4-12	8-18
11. Wichita State	4-12	8-18