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Daily Egyptian Staff

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ISAC vetoes future MAP reduction

By Casey Hampton
General Assignment Writer

State financial aid officials voted Friday to reject a 3-percent reduction in the Monetary Assistance Program next fall but declined to rule out possible reductions to the state grant program in spring 1993.

Illinois Student Assistance Commission voted in January for a 12-percent mid-year cut of \$4.7 million to the MAP grant program.

Officials failed to adopt Friday a proposed reduction for next fall that would reduce financial aid to 95,000 college students statewide.

SIUC is second to the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign for the largest number of recipients of MAP awards for an Illinois four-year public university, with aid reaching more than \$10.5 million annually.

But ISAC officials said the grants are not out of clear yet.

"(ISAC officials) advised eligible MAP

applicants and participating institutions that a fiscal year '93 spring reduction is possible in light of state funding constraints," said Ruth Slottag, ISAC spokeswoman.

SIUC Financial Aid Director Pamela Britton said she is pleased with the vote but is weary about next spring.

"Leaving next spring an option is not desirable, but we don't know what the state's economy is going to look like," she said. "I guess we can hope for the better circumstances."

Britton said testimonies from financial aid administrators statewide and overwhelming student objection to the cuts may have played a crucial part in the final decision.

Mike Bruno, a junior in marketing from Schaumburg, had to take out a student loan because of cuts to his MAP grant this spring.

"With financial aid decreasing and tuition increasing, it keeps getting worse and

see MAP, page 6



Staff Photo by Charyn Vittorio

Sparkling Saturday

Lazine Kind, freshman in liberal arts from Chicago, sings the theme song to "Sparkle" at the Second Annual Black Expo. Kind sang two songs Saturday during a talent program that included poetry readings and dancing.

Granting student loans

U.S. Senate approves bill to increase financial aid funds

By Todd Welvaert
Politics Writer

The U.S. Senate passed legislation Friday to increase the amounts of loans and grants available to help college students with the rising costs of education.

The legislation was part of the Higher Education Act, which passed by a vote of 93-1.

The legislation includes a repeal of the credit check for independent students and confession-of-judgment provisions, a simplified application so home and farm assets will not affect need for families with incomes below \$50,000, Pell Grant increases and loan grant increases.

The legislation now will travel to the House for further debate.

The SIUC Graduate and

Professional Student Council asked Congress to repeal the provisions, which were tacked on the Unemployment Benefits Act in January, because the provisions were unfair and eliminated otherwise qualified students from the program.

"I think by repealing those provisions they have given back the right to higher education to students," said GPSC President Susan Hall. "The House still has to vote on their version, but I don't think there will be a problem with the repeal."

The confession-of-judgment provision was a waiver of responsibility that would have allowed the federal government to garnish up to 10 percent of a loan-defaulter's wages without prior court approval.

"It is my personal opinion that the confession-of-judgment provision was a direct violation of a student's due process rights," Hall said. "To have a judgment entered in a court of law without letting a person know action is being taken against them is against their rights."

The credit check provision made students 21 or older with adverse credit histories find a cosigner for student loans.

"The problem with the credit check provision is that there is no convincing data to suggest that a student with a poor credit history will default on a student loan," Hall said. "Many times poor credit ratings are an indicator of why a person is getting back into school."

Legislation to provide students

see BILL, page 5

City Council drives consultants to complete mass transit study

By Teri Lynn Carlock
City Writer

The Carbondale City Council has authorized a Chicago consultant firm to proceed with the third and fourth phases of the public transportation feasibility study it has been conducting in Carbondale.

DeLeuw, Cather and Co. has been under contract with the city since Oct. 17, 1989.

The contract required the consultants to make a recommendation at the end of Phase II as to whether Carbondale has a sufficient need for a mass transit system. The consultants said there

is a demand and requested the City Council to allow them to continue with Phases III and IV of the study.

The total cost of the study is \$67,530. The city and SIUC each are contributing 20 percent toward the cost of the study and the Illinois Department of Transportation is contributing 60 percent.

It will be another year to a year and a half until Carbondale residents see results from the mass transit system, said Dave Spacek, IDOT representative.

"I have persistently been

see TRANSIT, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says by the time this study is completed, motor vehicles will be obsolete.

Overall unemployment rate for country remains stable

By Christy Gutowski
General Assignment Writer

The nation's unemployment rate remained at 7.1 percent in January, despite large cutbacks in manufacturing and retail trade industries, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports.

Although unemployment was unchanged overall, the jobless rate rose for adult men, whose 13.4 percent rate was at its highest level of the recession, said William Barron, deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"As is typical well into a

recession, the number of unemployed persons who had been jobless for relatively long periods of time continued to rise by 215,000 over the month of January," Barron told the Joint Economic Commission earlier this month.

The cutback in only some sectors of the economy reflects the type of industries that are most affected by the recession, said Magda Kandil, an SIUC associate professor of economics.

"Manufacturing and retail trade

see UNEMPLOYMENT, page 5

Official: SRA selection policy safe

By Scott Wuerz
Police Writer

The SIUC vice president of student affairs said he is confident University policy for selecting resident assistants has been successful in safeguarding residence hall security.

Two SIUC student resident assistants were arrested last week

in connection with a burglary at the AMC University Place 8 theater.

Thomas J. Meyer, 21, and Richard D. Hathaway, 21, served as resident assistants in Mae Smith. They have been suspended from their positions.

Vice President Harvey Welch said the University's RA standards have been successful in the past.

"We feel that we are very careful

in our selection process," Welch said. "We feel our qualifications program brings in the kind of people we can trust, and in the five years I have been here we have never seen a problem like this before."

Welch said students also are protected by rules that restrict

see SECURITY, page 5

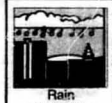
SIU medical school names chairman of behavioral science

—Story on page 3

Special Programs to present series on Indian culture

—Story on page 7

Opinion —See page 4 Classified —See page 10 Comics —See page 13



University Relations accepting nominees for service award

—Story on page 9

Men's basketball improves to 19-5 with win over Tulsa

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



Da Silva lights Salukis' flame

Dawgs rally, stay first in MVC

By Tony Mancuso
Sports Editor

The Saluki men's basketball team needed a fire lit under it, and Marcelo da Silva provided the spark.

With about 15 minutes left in the second half and the Dawgs trailing by 9, the 7-foot sophomore center from Campo Grande, Brazil fired up his teammates and the largest Arena crowd of the season with 60 seconds of inspired play.

Tulsa, which led 38-34 at halftime, pulled ahead 50-41 on a jumper by senior forward Jason Ludwig, who led his team with 15 points.

Then da Silva stepped forward. He hit two straight buckets—the second on an offensive rebound and put-back—and as he retreated on defense he waved all 9,028 people in the stands to their feet.

Coach Rich Herrin said the Arena had the best and most emotional crowd the Salukis had drawn all year.

"We can give Marcelo credit for that," Herrin said.

Just moments later, as the crowd remained standing and screaming, da Silva flattened 5-7 Tulsa point guard Mark Morse who tried to set a screen. When da Silva was called for the foul, he javed with the referee and was slapped with a technical. The crowd went even

wilder and remained boisterous throughout the rest of the game.

The Salukis, first-place 12-3 in the Missouri Valley Conference and 19-5 overall, came from behind to beat Tulsa 74-68 Saturday. They remain a game ahead of Southwest Missouri and Illinois State, both 11-4 in the Valley. The Golden Hurricane dropped to 8-5 in the MVC and 11-11 overall.

Da Silva said he knew it was wrong to dispute the referee's call.

"But I was so excited...I just let go," he said.

Herrin said he was not very upset about the technical.

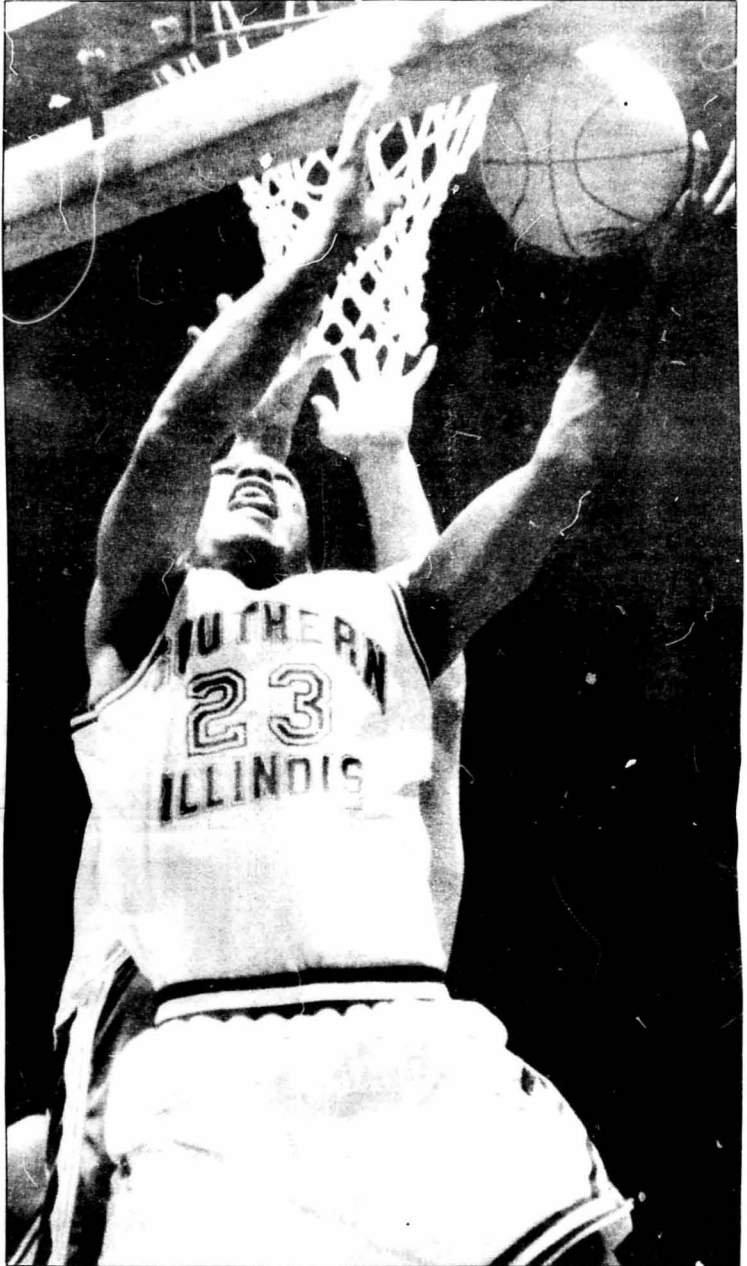
"Da Silva had a lot of motivation tonight, and it carried over to the rest of the team," Herrin said. "I don't think I have had a player with as much fire as him."

After the technical Morse hit just one of two free throws and the Dawgs' defense stopped the Hurricane on its next possession.

Herrin said the Salukis played better defensively in the second half, especially at the guard position. Morse had 12 points in the first, but his free throw was his only point of the second half.

"(Sophomore point guard) Chris Lowery did a much better job on Morse than earlier," Herrin said. "And (junior guard Tyrone) Bell held Ludwig close down the line."

see DAWGS, page 14



Staff Photos by Mark Busch

Above, Zachary Barlow, age 5 from Percy, and Don Todano, also from Percy, cheer on the Salukis from their court-side seat at the Arena. The Dawgs pulled off an emotional 74-68 victory over Tulsa Saturday in front of a season-high Arena crowd of 9,028. The Salukis rallied from 10 down in the second half to win. Right, junior guard Tyrone Bell drives for 2 of his 11 points.

Women win No. 18, continue streak at home in conference

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's basketball team put an end to Illinois State's hopes of the home court advantage in the Gateway Conference Tournament.

The Salukis, 18-5, beat the Redbirds 59-49 Saturday for their 21st consecutive Gateway home victory. SIUC is 12-2 in the conference, a game behind 13-1 Southwest Missouri State, which is 21-2 overall. SMSU's only Gateway loss was to Illinois State.

Since a Feb. 6 loss to the Northern

Iowa, the Salukis have been in a must-win situation if they hope to keep pace with SMSU. The Salukis have won four games since then and have two more against Western and Bradley until they play SMSU March 5.

Illinois State dropped to 9-6 in the conference and 12-12 overall. ISU is in a fight for third place with Bradley, 8-6, Wichita State, 7-7, and Indiana State, 7-8. The Redbirds still have to play Bradley and Indiana State at home.

In the first half, junior forward Angie

see WOMEN, page 15

Unified team wins gold in hockey; games end

ALBERTVILLE, France (UPI) — The Winter Games, reshaped by political turmoil and soon to break off in their own orbit, closed Sunday with a nod to tradition: the Olympic flame was extinguished and the gold medal in hockey belonged to Russians.

After 57 separate competitions — the last held only a few hours before the closing ceremony at the base of the French Alps — the Albertville Games ended with its customary pomp and patriotism.

"The Olympic torch will be put out," said Michel Barnier, who teamed with French skiing legend Jean-Claude Killy to organize the Games. "But there is no doubt that a little ray of light will shimmer within us for a

long time.

"Lillehammer, Norway, now has the safe keeping of the Olympic flag. We wholeheartedly hope that they will know the same pride and the same excitement that we have experienced."

Killy watched as the athletes marched en masse through the stadium, groups from one nation mingling with another, unlike the orderly procession of the opening ceremony.

"Time has passed very quickly since the torch arrived in this stadium," Killy told the crowd. "Too quickly, like all the thrilling moments we have been through together. We

see GAMES, page 14

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world

PROTESTERS SCUFFLE WITH RUSSIAN POLICE — A group of 10,000 Communist demonstrators broke off from a protest of several thousand people and tried to march on the Kremlin Sunday, and 10 policemen and seven protesters reportedly suffered minor injuries in a scuffle. Communist and nationalist groups had been denied demonstration permits for Manezh Square outside the Kremlin and instead gathered about a mile away to mark Soviet Army Day.

POLL SHOWS IRISH BACK ABORTION — The explosive issue of Irish abortion continued on the boil Sunday, fueled by a poll showing two-thirds of people in the Republic of Ireland now believe abortion under certain circumstances should be permitted. An opinion poll carried out for the Sunday Independent newspaper showed 66 percent of Irish people believed their country's law should be revised "to allow for abortion in certain limited and clearly defined circumstances."

PERU SUSPENDS ARGENTINE FLIGHTS — Peru suspended the landing rights of Aerolineas Argentinas Sunday, saying the airline's poor sanitation spread the cholera bacteria that killed an elderly passenger after a stop in Lima. The Ministry of Transportation and Communication released a statement after an investigation into the source of a cholera infection that killed a 70-year-old Argentine after a Feb. 14 flight from Buenos Aires to Los Angeles.

ASIAN REPUBLICS FEAR SPREAD OF WAR — The newly-independent Muslim republics of the former Soviet Union fear war in neighboring Afghanistan may spill over to Central Asia if peace is not quickly restored, the United Nations special envoy to Afghanistan said Sunday. "If the Afghan war spills over to other areas, it will not just go across 'the northern borders,'" UN special envoy Benon Sevan warned. "It will also affect other bordering areas."

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BUSH APPROVED IRAQI LOAN BEFORE WAR — President Bush ordered closer ties with Baghdad and opened the way for the approval of \$1 billion in U.S. aid to Iraq just nine months before Iraq invaded Kuwait, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday. The loan commitment, in return for the purchase of U.S. farm commodities, enabled Saddam Hussein to buy foodstuffs and armament. The defaulted loans have cost the American taxpayers \$2 billion.

BUCHANAN DEFENDS ANTI-BUSH CAMPAIGN — Republican presidential candidate Patrick Buchanan said Sunday that his campaign is doing more than simply dividing his party. On the ABC news show "This Week with David Brinkley," Buchanan said he can win his party's nomination and the general election. "I am trying to strip the nomination from a sitting president ... and convert the Republican Party into a middle-class party," Buchanan said.

state

CRITICS SAY CALUMET AIRPORT NOT VIABLE — The ink was hardly dry on the agreement between Gov. Jim Edgar and Mayor Richard M. Daley to build a new airport at Lake Calumet when the naysayers started warning the facility never will be built. "It doesn't have a high likelihood of being built," said Bob Skurka, executive director of the South Suburban Regional Economic Development Coordinating Council. "Because of environmental problems, wetlands problems, air space, lake effect relocation of residential and commercial properties."

— United Press International



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Corrections/Clarifications

Scott Hayes is an assistant professor of political science. This information was incorrect in the Feb. 20 Daily Egyptian.

There are 10 to 15 million cases of tuberculosis in the United States. Tuberculosis can remain dormant in the body for several years before symptoms begin to show. This information was incorrect in the Feb. 21 issue of the Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

Daily Egyptian

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Psychology prof appointed behavioral science chairman

By Brandi Tipps
Administration Writer

A psychology professor at SIUC says the first real brain he saw was not nearly as neat as the pictures in a book.

Professor Dennis Molfese said he saw pictures of brains in books all the time, but when he actually saw one in a live animal it looked a lot different.

Molfese was named chair of the SIU medical school department of behavioral and social sciences last month.

He enjoys studying the functions of the brain in developing thought and speech and chose this field of study because there is so much that is unknown, Molfese said.

"I get a kick out of studying things people have never studied before and seeing things that people have never seen before," Molfese said.

Molfese said he was the discoverer in identifying when something first becomes meaningful to an infant.

The brain response is different when an infant understands something than it is when the infant does not understand, he said.

His first work on this subject was done in 1972, when he discovered an infant's brain is specialized right from birth, Molfese said.

His favorite subjects for research are children and students, Molfese said. Children are constantly learning, so he enjoys studying them, he said.

Molfese said he likes having students as research subjects, too, because they often develop insight to a problem he might be studying.

"It's just one of those jobs where you really love your work and you get paid for it too," Molfese said.

Throughout his experience as a



Dennis L. Molfese

researcher, Molfese has found keeping children entertained while conducting the research is the best way to get the information he wants.

He said some of the children involved in research projects have pretended the electrodes attached to their heads are like the wires and tubes connected to astronaut uniforms.

The little girls like to pretend that the electrodes are earrings, Molfese said.

"If the child is not happy with the test then you won't get any information," he said.

His current research focuses on human-machine interactions, predictions of language and developmental problems in young children and the effects of low gravity on the thought process.

Molfese is studying whether long-term stay in space affects a person's attention span.

Molfese's primary goal for the department is developing a better

research component, but he also plans to improve teaching aspects too.

With a letter "research arm" the department can attain more federal research dollars, Molfese said.

To develop the research component of the department, Molfese said he will conduct a national search for a faculty member who can help with the project as well as help improve teaching.

"There's always pressure on medical schools to upgrade their curriculum to meet current practice needs," Molfese said.

Charles Richardson, former chair of the department of behavioral and social sciences, said Molfese is a well-established and internationally known researcher and is a person who really weighs the facts and makes good judgements.

"I think now the department is truly in competent hands," Richardson said.

Richardson, assistant dean and professor of behavioral and social sciences, has worked with Molfese for about 10 years.

Richardson led the committee that chose Molfese for the new position. He said the committee conducted an internal search for the new chair because of financial problems.

Nominations for the new chair were taken from within the department, then discussions were held and it was a consensus that Molfese should be asked to take the position, Richardson said.

The behavioral and social sciences department at SIUC offers psychology, sociology and neurology classes to first-year medical

see MOLFESI, page 6



Staff Photo by Kevin Johnson

Guarding communications

Section Chief Sergeant Ray Maring, right, and Specialist Jason Thomas hoist cables up to Specialist Jim Walden Sunday afternoon. The three members of the Illinois National Guard were connecting a manual telephone central office at the National Guard Armory on Poplar St. The office can be linked to a relay and create an emergency communications system with up to 24 separate lines.

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Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

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Student Editor-in-Chief Jackie Spinner	Editorial Editor Jefferson Robbins	Acting Managing Editor Wanda Brandon
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Chancellor position needs to be defined

The Chancellor's office has taken a lot of flak over the years. Criticized as being unnecessary and basically an overpriced show toy, the position of chancellor of SIU has never been a popular position.

The first chancellor, Kenneth Shaw, moved into the office on Greek Row and immediately was criticized for remodeling costs. The next full-time chancellor fared no better. Lawrence K. Pettit moved into Stone House and took over the chancellorship in 1986. Claims of administrative overspending and continued faculty disapproval of the hefty salary haunted his term.

Now Shaw is head of Syracuse University and Pettit is cooling his Democratic heels back home in Montana, but the question of what to do with the chancellor still looms over SIU.

ADMINISTRATIVE BAIL-OUT MAN, Interim Chancellor James Brown, is acting out his second term as substitute chancellor and along with the Board of Trustees is faced with finding solutions to the unrest.

Shaw left for a better job at the University of Wisconsin and Pettit retired for supposedly personal reasons, but exactly what a university chancellor should do has yet to be defined for SIU. Every time somebody steps in and starts to become familiar with the process, the Board of Trustees decides it wants something else and the question of why we need a chancellor is brought up.

The new proposals for cutting the chancellor's power and making the position more of a lobbyist is a good move at face value, but in reality could be adding to the stack of problems.

If the power of the office is curbed, then so should the pay. The title of chancellor carries with it a \$120,000 salary.

Creating a top lobbyist for SIU is very timely in an era of declining state and federal funding for higher education. Budget cuts are crippling services and the quality of education to students. A greater lobbying effort is needed, but this change of focus for the chancellor is definitely a reduction in power.

THE UNIVERSITY ALREADY HAS LOBBYISTS. At both the state and national level SIU has people representing the University's interests. Creating a head lobbyist might improve matters, but this is not a job for the chancellor.

The chancellor is supposed to be the top administrator. Being a liaison is only one of the responsibilities of a system head. If lobbying becomes the only responsibility then the University can dispose of the chancellor.

SIU does not need a powerless representative floating around Washington, D.C., and Springfield. The current proposals effectively create SIU royalty. The Queen of England is still a very important and wealthy person, but she has no real power—she's just for show.

THE UNIVERSITY DOES NOT NEED A KING or queen. The University does not need \$120,000 being shelled out to a facade.

Wanda Brandon



Letters to the Editor

State-run law school keeps legal costs up

It's debatable whether Illinois should subsidize legal education. The law would most efficiently be learned as Abe Lincoln learned it, on the job. The law is fundamentally intuitive, is based on the common sense and experience of our traditions, does not involve complex relationships requiring oral recitation by law instructors, and would be perfect for on-the-job apprenticeship leading to licensure.

However, if the state hypothetically did need to subsidize legal education and therefore spent substantive sums erecting a building replete with classrooms, study areas, offices, auditorium, courtroom and law library, and hired a full complement of administrators, instructors and maintenance people, would it in any sense be appropriate to underutilize the facilities by two-thirds to three-fourths the number of students capable of being accommodated by the resources provided?

Since the Law School's building was constructed 12 years ago, the faculty and administration have limited enrollment to accommodate

800 to 1,100 students. The average faculty member only teaches one or two three-hour classes per year. Each year the faculty offers admission to 250 out of 1,200 applicants. The next 250 applicants, who are not accepted, have nearly identical qualifications as the selected 250. Why aren't they accepted? Answer: The faculty wants life nice, simple, easy and comfortable. Fewer students, fewer papers to grade. Fewer lawyers, higher salaries. Is this an egregious abuse of discretion or what?

The state's economic development is bottlenecked by high legal costs due to unnecessary restrictions on access to the profession.

We need lawyers to design and structure economic relationships in order to foster economic growth. A lawyer's purpose isn't limited to dispute resolution.

Where does the SIU Law School faculty and administration get the authority to restrict enrollment for reasons of sheer personal interest directly contrary to the public interest?—Tom Williams, law student.

Forest policy undercuts economy

A recent newspaper article touted the record amount of hardwood cut last year in Illinois. It is obvious this type of economic activity benefits some Illinois workers, profits some Illinois woodlot owners, and is perhaps a small boost for Illinois' sagging economy.

However, Illinois workers received little benefit from the 4 percent the Shawnee yielded. The lion's share of that largess went to out-of-state (and out-of-nation) workers. Most notably, workers from Missouri and Kentucky benefited from the Shawnee loss.

Against a backdrop of a weak economy, high unemployment, and high taxes, it is public treachery to permit the U.S. Forest Service to continue wasting precious taxpayer revenue. The roughly \$500,000 lost on the smaller Fairview sale will without doubt be dwarfed by the loss from the proposed one million board feet sale of Hayes Bay. This is not good for any economy.

The people of Illinois voiced support of for no more cutting of the Shawnee. This support was upwards of 4 to 1 against any cutting in the Shawnee.

The people were not fooled by Dale Robertson of the USFS and his minions. The people were not taken in by the Constipation Coalition and the failed timber operator, Chuck Daugherty.

No, the people understand the benefit, both economic and ecologic, of a Shawnee Forest untouched by chainsaws.

The actions and regulations of the USFS have been perfidious and unjust. To paraphrase a great American, Martin Luther King Jr., "it is the moral responsibility of good citizens to disobey unjust actions and regulations."

If the USFS proceeds against the will of the people, then the people will have the right, nay the duty, to intercede in a manner decided by the people, to stop the traitorous actions of the USFS.—Alan R. Morris, Ava, Illinois.

Morality spurs professor's view on problems of homosexuals

Based on the recent response to my letter on homosexual behavior, there are probably a few additional points needed to clarify my views.

One of the reasons that I wrote my letter was to make us aware that ignoring a problem like homosexual behavior does not work toward providing a solution. The first step toward solving a problem is to acknowledge that it exists.

The root of this problem (as with most major problems in our country) is moral. It is what the Bible calls sin. And sin will not be dealt with by ignoring it.

But fortunately, there is a solution to all of our sin problems. Jesus Christ wants to deliver us from the bondage of sin and the alienation that sin causes between us and God. There is no sin that

God will not forgive. My sin. Your sin. Anyone's sin.

Forgiveness is available now to anyone because Christ has already paid the debt of that sin on the Cross for us. That forgiveness is never anything we can earn or deserve. It is free. He loves us that much.

But we need to come to God on His terms, not ours. We need to submit our lives to Him and ask forgiveness for our personal offenses against a holy God. Then we can freely receive his refreshing forgiveness and provide us true freedom from bondage.

Jesus still says: "Come to me, all who are weary and laden, and I will give you rest."—Wayne Helmer, professor, mechanical engineering and energy processes.

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 directly 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 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. 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.

Calendar

Community

NEWMAN LECTURE SERIES will present Colman McCarthy on "How to Be an Effective Peace-maker," at 7 tonight in the Newman Catholic Student Center. McCarthy is a columnist for the Washington Post and the National Catholic Reporter, and is founder and director of the Center for Teaching Peace.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Cornith Room of the Student Center, next to the Roman Room. Call Ron at 687-3055 for more information.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT will accept applications to serve on its Election Commission. To apply call 536-3381 or go to the USG office on the third floor of the Student Center and ask for Jack.

CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT will accept registration for American Red Cross intermediate swim class, for children 5 years old and older who have passed American Red Cross Advanced Beginner or have mastered the front crawl and the elementary backstroke. Classes begin March 28. Deadline for registration is March 23. Call 549-4222 for more information.

STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL will meet at 7 tonight in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. Call Laurie at 453-1333 for more information.

WOMEN'S SERVICES will present "Building On Our Heritage as African American Women," a series of workshops dealing with pride, self-esteem, and racial and gender identity, beginning at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday. Outspoke 10/4. Contact Women's Services at 453-3655 for more information.

SCIENCE FICTION and Fantasy Society will meet from 7 to 11 tonight in Activity Room C of the Student Center. Call Mike at 536-7678 for more information.

Entertainment

EXHIBIT on Wellness and African Americans will begin 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Main Solicitation Area.

THE BORDIN TRIO will perform at 8 tonight in Shryock Auditorium as part of the Celebrity Series.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will display a photo exhibit today in the Student Center Art Alley.

CALENDAR POLICY — The deadline for calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typed, written 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.

TRANSIT, from Page 1

involved in Carbondale's struggle for transportation," he said. "We think a key element in Carbondale is that the University will be a major player in the endeavor of gaining a transit system, by working with the city on this project."

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn said he is in favor of a mass transit system because it means saving money.

"How you structure management organization and purchasing equipment is key," he said. "The reason we are interested is because ultimately mass transit saves money for the state, the city, the police and others."

Phase I of the study included the consultants conducting telephone surveys, on-site generator surveys and social service agency surveys.

But Councilman John Mills has a few doubts about the transit system.

"One to two groups have tried to run buses in Carbondale and have failed," he said. "I am not saying this one will, but we need to make sure it doesn't."

Phase II consisted of the consultants analyzing the results of the three surveys and identifying the current public transportation need and demand in Carbondale.

Mayor Neil Dillard said the city should continue working on the system.

"There are still skeptics, so we will just have to keep working on it," he said. "In May or June of 1992 we will have a lot more information about bringing the mass transit system to Carbondale."

BILL, from Page 1

with loans directly from the federal government was not offered on the vote Friday but will be offered as part of the middle income tax cut bill, which may be considered later this week.

"The plan is far closer to becoming a reality," said Sen. Paul Simon's spokesman David Carle. "There are a few things that are not settled yet. The next step will probably be this Thursday. We will probably put this (Income Dependent Education Assistance Credit) on the middle income tax bill and use it as the vehicle to get it passed."

Simon, D-Makanda, and Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn, proposed IDEA. Credit legislation would cut banking institutions out of the loan process and use the Internal Revenue Service as the collection service. Borrowers would pay back their loans on a graduated scale in accordance with their income.

Simon and Durenberger hope to

use the middle income tax cut as a vehicle for the legislation because attaching the IDEA Credit to the middle income tax cut would make the legislation more attractive to Republicans in the U.S. Senate, Carle said.

Other Simon programs included in the bill are "Talented Teachers," a scholarship program increase, early childhood teacher training and violence counseling to recruit individuals to counsel children from high violence areas, a program to help recruit minorities for the foreign service, work-learning programs to allow work colleges more flexibility with work-study funds, and development of foreign language and cultural instructional materials.

The legislation also would release a student from liability of the loan if the student was defrauded by the school or the school closed before they could get their degree.

SECURITY, from Page 1

resident assistants from entering rooms alone.

"RAs are not and should not go into rooms without the occupant's permission unless a life is threatened," he said. "The main reason they have keys at all is the possibility of an emergency. RAs must be accompanied when they enter a room, and they can't do an inspection if the residents aren't there."

Resident assistants qualify by having a 2.5 grade point average, passing 50 credit hours at SIUC and attending a training program conducted by housing.

But Shannon Bassette, an undecided freshman from Chicago, said the University should have a more discriminating policy because

of the trust involved with the RA position.

"If these people are going to have keys to our rooms we need to be sure they're trustworthy," she said. "I hadn't really even thought of this until it happened, but it's not a pleasant thought to know people accused of burglary have such easy access to dorm rooms."

Craig Crammi, a freshman in aviation from Urusa, said students should be guaranteed secure rooms.

"This problem is something that needs to be looked into," he said. "There are situations when the RAs have access to our rooms when we can't be here, such as fire drills and when we're at class. It's important to me to know that my RA can be trusted, we shouldn't just have to

take his word for it."

Welch said changes, such as checking police records, may be made to prevent problems in the future.

"It's hard to predict something like this," he said. "As a whole I'm satisfied the vast majority of our employees are extremely trustworthy, but if changes become necessary we will do what we have to to insure we have responsible people working as RAs."

Crammi said extra precautions would be appreciated by students.

"This is a tough situation for us to be in," he said. "I'm sure that most people are honest, but it makes you feel vulnerable when you realize these are the people who we depend on to protect us."

UNEMPLOYMENT, from Page 1

industries are forced to cutback spending because consumers are not purchasing the goods they distribute," she said.

As the increase in demand resumes, the output and operations of businesses increase, which has a stimulating effect on other sectors of the economy.

But the stability in unemployment figures is a positive sign the economy is turning around, Kandil said.

"It shows that the recession is not getting any worse and will hopefully, start to turn around," she said.

Hispanics experienced a substantial rise in unemployment during the month. These movements were countered by small declines among adult women and teen-agers.

Employment in retail trade fell by 51,000 on a seasonally adjusted basis, even though weak holiday hiring already had left employment levels in that industry

depressed, Barron said.

General merchandise stores, which employ one in eight retail workers, have accounted for nearly half of the 550,000 net job losses in retail trade during the recession.

Job growth in the services industry virtually ceased in the last three months, after growing by an average of 75,000 jobs a month during the April-October period. Business services experienced a loss of 39,000 jobs in January and health services had only half of its typical monthly gain, Barron said.

In the goods-producing industries, manufacturing lost 52,000 jobs, marking the fifth consecutive month of job losses. Two-thirds of the January decline came from transportation equipment and industrial machinery, with small declines in other industries.

Construction employment was flat in January, the bureau reported.

Since May 1990, construction has lost 615,000 jobs.

In the first week of February, unemployment claims jumped 18,000 as 452,000 Americans made first-time visits to unemployment offices, said Paul LaPorte, spokesman for the bureau.

LaPorte said the Federal Reserve has lowered interest rates several times in the last year to encourage businesses to borrow more money from banks to develop new methods of manufacturing and machinery.

The Federal Reserve's 1-percent discount rate reduction Dec. 20, 1991, was the fifth reduction last year and the first full point reduction since 1981, according to research data from A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc., an investment firm in Carbondale.

This move offers incentive for business firms to increase spending, which means hiring more employees, Kandil said.

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AIR FORCE

MAP, from Page 1

worse," he said. "ISAC's there to help students, and when you start cutting that you start cutting education."

Bruno is hesitant about appraising the ISAC vote because of apprehension about possible reductions next spring.

"This vote is good and a trend that needs to be set," he said. "But they say in spring we can talk about it—I see them cutting money out from under us again."

Priority dates to receive a MAP grant for next fall are June 1 for continuing students and Oct. 1 for those not previously enrolled.

Britton said students should take these dates seriously and file early because many students miss the opportunity to receive aid as a result of missing deadlines.

'Wayne's World' dominates hit list, makes \$12.2 million

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Paramount's heavy metal comedy "Wayne's World" continued to dominate the nation's box office with about \$12.2 million in ticket sales at 1,878 screens during the Friday-through-Sunday weekend, according to industry estimates Sunday.

"Wayne's World," which opened with \$18.1 million in the four-day President's Day holiday weekend, has now taken in about \$34 million in its first 10 days.

The film, a Saturday Night Live spinoff starring Mike Myers and Dana Carvey, added 110 screens and dropped off by just 20 percent from last weekend's per screen average with \$3.8 million Friday, \$5.2 million Saturday and an estimated \$3.2 million Sunday.

The film's strong showing in its second weekend indicates that it probably will gross about \$80 million.

"Wayne's World" will face significant competition next weekend from the opening of Warner Brothers' "Memoirs of an Invisible Man," starring Chevy Chase and Daryl Hannah.

'Wayne's World' nearly duplicated last weekend's feat of taking in double the gross of the No. 2 movie, which was Universal's 'Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot' with a respectable \$6.6 million at about 1,200 screens in its debut weekend.

"Wayne's World" nearly duplicated last weekend's feat of taking in double the gross of the No. 2 movie, which was Universal's "Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot" with a respectable \$6.6 million at about 1,200 screens in its debut weekend.

The high-concept comedy, starring Sylvester Stallone and Estelle Getty as a LAPD detective

and his mother, will probably drop off sharply next weekend.

The weekend's other major opening, Columbia's "Radio Flyer," appeared dead on arrival with a meager \$1.9 million at more than 1,000 screens. The film, a story of two brothers using imagination to escape an abusive father, has received mixed reviews.

Universal's southern drama, "Fried Green Tomatoes," continued to post solid numbers, boosted by Academy Award nominations for Best Screenplay and Best Supporting Actress (Jessica Tandy) and finished third with \$5 million at more than 1,000 screens.

Disney's Amazon adventure "Medicine Man," which opened at No. 1 two weeks ago, was fourth with \$4.6 million at about 1,500 screens.

The year's biggest film, Disney's thriller "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle," posted a decent fifth place finish.

MOLFESE, from Page 3

students. An avid researcher, Molfeese has published 41 articles, 31 book chapters, a book titled, "Brain Laterization in Children" and numerous conference papers.

He was named SIUC's Outstanding Scholar in 1990. In 1987, he received the Sigma Xi Kaplan Research Award for significant contributions to child psychology.

He serves on the editorial boards of "Brain and Language," "Journal of Experimental Child Psychology" and "Brain and Cognition" and belongs to the American Psycho-logical Association, Society of Neuroscience and the International Neuropsychological Society.

Molfeese earned his bachelor's degree from Oklahoma City University in 1969 and master's and doctoral degrees from Pennsylvania State University in 1970 and 1972.

Software company offers cure for virus

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — A software developer is offering free help to computer users who may lose their data files to a virus named after Michelangelo on March 6, the Renaissance artist's birthday.

Martin-Marietta Corp. computer security analyst Padgett Peterson said somewhere, someone developed a computer virus called Michelangelo that's spread through systems as far away as Australia.

"What is alarming about this one is how fast it has spread," Peterson said.

The invisible program appeared about 10 months ago and attaches itself to computers' operating software.

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VALENTY 457-6100

Stop Or! My Mom Will Shoot (PG-13)	5:15 7:15 9:15
Radio Flyer (PG-13)	4:45 7:15 9:30
Wayne's World (PG-13)	5:15 7:30 9:45

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The Addams Family (PG-13)	7:15 9:30

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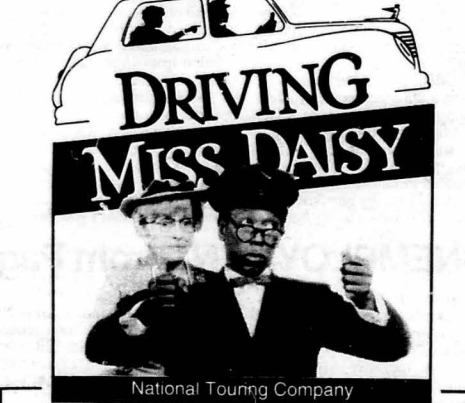
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Special Programs to present Indian culture series

By **Fatima Janvekar**
General Assignment Writer

Student Center Special Programs will present the first in a series of cultural celebrations Saturday to satiate all the senses of India.

"Utsav," translated from the Hindi as "festival," is planned as an appreciation of the Indian traditions, said Suprotim Bose, graduate student in cinema and photography, and organizing committee member for the event.

"To promote global understanding, people have to come together," Bose said. "Their cultures have to harmonize, they have to be aware of the differences and the similarities."

"The evening will primarily be oriented for the U.S. audience, as we are trying to open up the huge

international community to the local residents," he said.

"We have planned a sort of dinner concert, the theme of which is mainly Eastern and Oriental countries," said Vijay Sankaran, president of the Indian Student Association on campus.

"There is a lot of sheer ignorance in the U.S. population about the East, which can be a very irritating aspect of such an advanced society," said Sankaran, a graduate student in mechanical engineering.

"Every country has its own unique character and culture, and it is important to try to know a country in its entirety as a nation. It is not true that McDonald's forms the basis of what the United States is all about," he said.

Sankaran said the International Festival, though successful in its

aim of exposing the local community to various cultures, "passed off in a swirl of colors."

"We want to build further on where the festival left off, by presenting a country more like an adventure, and inviting people to experience its sights, sounds, tastes and smells," Sankaran said.

A crowd of 300 people is expected to attend the dinner concert, which will feature traditional Indian cuisine with authentic dishes such as the spicy tandoori chicken and desserts such as the milk-based malai kofta, a favorite in North India.

"In addition to the multi-media extravaganza with slide shows, videos and music, we have 75 performers lined-up to display their talents," Bose said. The performers will be from the local

Indian community, including SIUC students.

An exhibition of Indian textiles, modern and miniature paintings and crafts also is planned.

"In order to help the audience members get better acquainted with the culture, an Indian host, attired in traditional clothing, will be seated at each table to explain what is happening at each phase of the show," Bose said.

A drama about the independence movement of India and a classical Kuchipudi dance performance will help provide a deeper insight into the subcontinent's past.

Information regarding aspects of modern India such as space research, technology, industry and businesses also will be available.

"We don't want this to be just another social gathering of the

same community - the evening has been opened up to the general public, and we want people from all walks of life to join in its success," Bose said.

"If we don't reach out, the other person won't either, so Utsav is going to help people take their first step in cross-cultural communication," he added.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Center Central Ticket Office at \$8.95 for SIUC students, \$9.95 for the general public and \$8.95 a person for groups of 20 or more.

"Utsav" is the first event in a series called "A Taste of Culture."

The series will feature a country every semester to put forth an in-depth image of the country, its people and its customs to the audience, taking them through a dazzling cultural trip in time.

Women's group to sponsor \$200 award to student

The Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women is awarding a scholarship to SIUC women in nontraditional fields for the school year beginning June 1992.

Those eligible for the \$200 award include women enrolled at SIUC who are continuing or entering graduate study or who are completing professional training.

Applicants should submit a letter including information on their current and planned enrollment status, major, scholastic and other achievements, financial status and their goals for the future.

The letter should be sent to Elke Givister-Brenstein, AAUW Carbondale Scholarship, P.O. Box 160, Carbondale, Ill. by March 20.

Newman Lecture Series
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Colman McCarthy
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Founder and Director of
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Session V:
Building Confidence Within Yourself

Tuesday, February 25
Thebes Room
Student Center
6:30p.m.-8:30p.m.

Sexual Positions: Perspectives on College Student Sexuality

How often is the decision to have sex not really a decision at all? Are there times when we become involved sexually without thinking through the consequences? Come play the board game, **SEXUAL POSITIONS**, and learn more about what you and other students think about sex.

Monday, February 24
6:30p.m.-8:00p.m.
Mississippi Room, Student Center

Wellness Walks

Walking has been called the perfect exercise. It is easy, convenient, safe, and effective. Perfect walking techniques, safe and scenic local routes and an opportunity to join others in an ongoing walking program will be the focus of this lively workshop. Co-sponsored by the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports.

Tuesday, February 25
6:30p.m.-8:00p.m.
Aerobics Room North
Student Recreation Center

New & Improved Study Skills Management

In need of a study skills makeover? Keep your resolution to improve your study habits by attending this workshop. Tips on developing good study habits will be covered. Co-sponsored by the Career Development Center.

Wednesday, February 26
3:00p.m.-4:30p.m.
&
5:00p.m.-6:30p.m.
Kaskaskia/Missouri Room
Student Center

How To Take Tests Without FALLING APART

Cope with test anxiety by identifying and controlling unproductive thoughts which interfere with successful test performance. Tips on study habits and test taking will be covered. Co-sponsored by the Career Development Center.

Thursday, March 5
3:00p.m.-4:30p.m.
5:00p.m.-6:30p.m.
Mississippi Room, Student Center

Stress & Time Management for Non-Traditional Students

The stress of so much to do in so little time is a constant struggle for non-traditional students. Let go of the stress for an evening and learn some new ways to handle it! Co-sponsored by Non-Traditional Students.

Tuesday March 3, 6:30p.m.-8:00p.m.
Saline Room, Student Center
&
Wednesday, March 11, 3:00p.m.-4:30p.m., Sangamon Room, Student Center

"Here For The Health Of It!"

Student Health Assessment Center
South End, Student Center

Adult Child Assistance Class

Many of us come from homes where our basic needs for acceptance, worth, and love were not met due to growing up in a chemically dependent or emotionally dysfunctional family. If family patterns seem to be getting in the way of establishing healthy relationships, the information and discussions in this educational workshop series may help.

NOTE: This is not a therapy group.

Meets Mondays for five weeks, beginning February 24
6:00p.m.-8:00p.m.
Mackinaw Room
Student Center

AIDS & MINORITY HEALTH

According to the Center for Disease Control, almost half of the AIDS cases reported by July 1991 are minority cases: African American & Hispanic. These numbers do not have to increase. Join us & find out how you can make a difference. You have a choice! Co-sponsored by Black Affairs Council, Black Together Organization, Blacks in Business & the Hispanic Student Council.

Monday, February 24
6:30p.m.-8:00p.m.
Video Lounge, Student Center

For more information, contact the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.

Senior art, design students compete for \$20,000 award

By Kristi Rominger
Entertainment Editor

Twenty-one senior art and design students from SIUC are competing for one of the largest cash grants offered to undergraduate students nationwide.

The \$20,000 Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award will be given at 3 p.m. today at the Allyn Building.

It comes from an endowment fund set up by the late Marguerite Rickert of Waterloo.

The purpose of the award is to select, honor and reward outstanding graduating seniors from the School of Art and Design.

As many as 10 and as few as two students have won the award during its 17-year history.

Twenty-eight faculty members from the School of Art and Design will judge the work at 9 a.m.

More fine arts pieces are entered

in the competition this year, said Hsing-Chao Chen, a senior in drawing from Taiwan.

Chen, a finalist in the competition, said students could learn a lot from this exhibit.

Lisa Grams, a finalist for the award, said most of the artists know each other and have classes together.

Grams has spent hundreds of hours preparing her works for this exhibit.

She is entering 10 drawings and three paintings for judging.

All of the students in the competition came in Feb. 15 to prepare the building for the show and judging today, Grams said.

They were there all day cleaning and painting the inside of the building totally white, she said.

Grams, a senior in drawing from Volo, said paintings, drawings, sculptures, metals and design will

be in the show.

"It is going to be a tough competition," she said.

Grams said the art classes in the Allyn Building will be canceled today for the exhibit.

The works are being shown on all three floors of the building, she said.

"There is a huge variety of artwork that will be shown," Grams said.

"This is a good chance for people to see student work, and there is a definite style in each work — from realistic to abstract in design," Grams said.

There is such a wide range in the works that there should be something for everyone at the show, she said.

SIUC students are encouraged to come to the show, Grams said.

The exhibit will be open to the public at 11 a.m.

Columnist to address peace in Newman Lecture Series

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

A Washington Post columnist says the problems with peace in the United States are not exposure to violence but lack of exposure to peace.

Colman McCarthy, a columnist for the Washington Post and the National Catholic Reporter, will speak at 7 tonight at the Newman Catholic Student Center on "How to Be an Effective Peacemaker."

McCarthy believes students have little opportunity to study peace in schools and instead are learning about war and violence, said Sister Kate Reid with the Newman Catholic Student Center.

"McCarthy's visit to Carbondale is only a part of a 20-year-old series titled the 'Newman Lecture Series,' which brings excellent speakers to the university," Reid said. "We at the Newman Center try and bring speakers who will speak on subjects relevant to everyone."

McCarthy's lecture is funded by the Catholic Knights and the

Ladies of Illinois and is sponsored by the Newman Catholic Student Center.

"McCarthy is a noted international writer; we're lucky to get him," said E.G. Hughes, coordinator for the Southern Illinois Peace Commission.

Hughes, along with other individuals interested in peace relations, will hear McCarthy address a variety of peace related ideals. Free babysitting will be available.

"The Catholic Church is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the first social encyclical, which is a letter the pope wrote to Catholics around the world," Reid said.

"This is not the anniversary of the very first encyclical," she said. "It is the anniversary of the first encyclical written dealing with timing social issues."

McCarthy's visit to Carbondale is a response to the encyclical anniversary.

Reid said the pope and the bishop often focus on actions dealing with justice and peace, issues McCarthy deals with frequently in his columns.

Personnel office to organize counseling for retiring staff

University News Service

SIUC employees who plan to retire during the next two years will get a chance to talk to representatives from the State Universities Retirement System in April.

Larry K. Johnson of SIUC's Personnel Benefits Office said employees may sign up now for private, 30-minute preretirement

counseling sessions scheduled Wednesday, April 22, Thursday, April 23, and Friday, April 24.

Counselors will provide employees with dollar estimates of their retirement annuities during the sessions.

Appointments are required. Only 70 sessions are available.

To make an appointment, please contact Personnel Benefits at 453-6668.

Carnival revelry turns into brawl, stormy weekend

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Mardi Gras revelers turned out Sunday to watch more parades during Carnival's first weekend, a celebration marred by stormy weather and a parade-route brawl that produced a dozen arrests and accusations of racism.

Carnival is the period of feasting and drinking just before Lent. It climaxes with costumed revelry on Mardi Gras, or Fat Tuesday, March 3.

Series to feature American writer in public reading

University News Service

Author and editor Michael Curtis will give a free, public reading at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, in Quigley Lounge on the SIUC campus.

A senior editor at "The Atlantic," Curtis has produced two short-story anthologies from the magazine. He also has published poetry, essays, articles and reviews in "The Atlantic," "The New Republic" and "The National Review."

Curtis is the third of five American writers featured in SIUC's 1991-92 visiting writers series.

His appearance is sponsored by the Department of English, College of Liberal Arts and the vice president for academic affairs.



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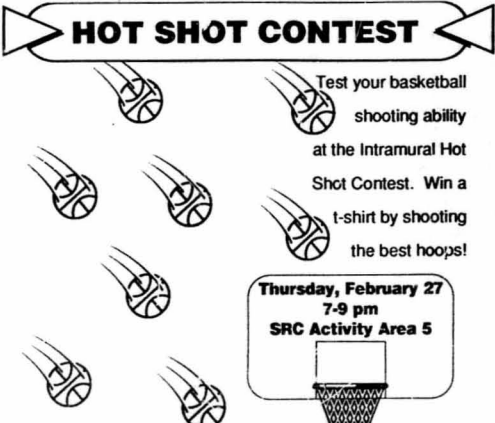
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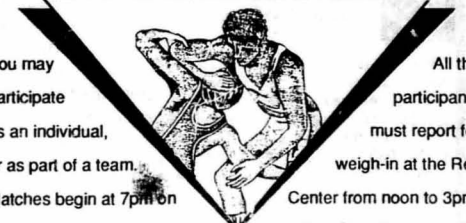


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You may participate as an individual, or as part of a team. Matches begin at 7pm on February 25, register by noon.



All the participants must report for weigh-in at the Rec Center from noon to 3pm, Tuesday, February 25.

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SIUC employees eligible for award honoring local service outside job

By **Jeremy Finley**
General Assignment Writer

Nominations for the 1992 Lindell W. Sturgis award are available to any SIUC employee who shows a devotion to local service outside job responsibilities.

The award was first offered in 1979 as an award and a memorial to Lindell W. Sturgis from his family.

Those interested in nominating a SIUC employee can pick up an application at the University Relations Office or contact Dorothy McCombs for more information at 435-5306.

In 1979, the Lindell W. Sturgis Memorial Public Service Award was first given to both honor the life of Lindell W. Sturgis and to recognize public services by SIUC faculty and staff.

The award is presented as a recognition of community, state or nation service unrelated to job responsibilities to SIUC employees by the Board of Trustees.

J.C. Garavalia, director of Area Service, said Easley contacted the SIUC Foundation in the hopes of setting up some sort of memorial

"Sturgis did a lot of work in his hometown of Metropolis. He also did work for other areas in the state."

—Rex Reed

for her father.

"At the time Jean contacted me with a letter, I was involved with the foundation, and I then contacted Ivan Elliott Jr., who was a member of the Board of Trustees," Garavalia said.

Sturgis himself was a 30-year member and once a chairman of the Board of Trustees.

"I came up with the idea for the award, and presented the idea to the Board of Trustees," said Elliott, past member of the Board of Trustees.

"I knew Sturgis better than any of the other members on the Board, and for that reason I have presented the award every year until I left the committee July 1991," Elliott said.

The award is presented every year, and the recipient of the award

receives a plaque and a cash gift.

The money for the \$500 gift is funded from the interest of an endowed fund set up by the Sturgis family.

Depending on the financial situation and the difficulty of selection for the award, some years an additional award is given.

This additional award, titled the Professional Achievement Award, also is worth \$500.

Rex Reed, retired director of the Board of Trustees, was the first recipient of the Professional Achievement Award.

"Sturgis did a lot of work in his hometown of Metropolis," Reed said. "He also did work for other areas in the state."

Garavalia is the most recent recipient of the award.

Past recipients include David Kenney, Jack Graham, Patricia Black-Clay, Arthur Aikman, Randall Nelson, Edward Shea, William O'Brien, John M. Fohr, David Christensen, Carol McDermott, Betty Mitchell, Rex Kames, and Ery Coppi.

Past recipients of the award cannot be nominated again, Garavalia said.

International festival contest winners, finalists announced

By **Fatima Janvekar**
General Assignment Writer

The Latin American Student Association took first place in International Festival 1992, a campuswide celebration that reportedly drew 18,000 people.

The Malaysian Student Association took second place in the overall category, and the Indian Student Association came in third.

The festival had been organized in three parts, each of which had three winners.

"The group that put up the most interesting displays, wore traditional representative dress and presented information in the best manner for the arts and crafts exhibition was the Philippine Student Association, which took first place," Nabarun Ghose, president of the International Student Council, said.

The Friendship Association of Chinese Students and Scholars, from mainland China, came second in the exhibition show. The Latin American Student Association took third place.

The Japanese students put up an enchanting show of period and modern dresses to put their association in first place for the fashion show awards.

The Indian and Taiwanese student associations came in second and third respectively in the fashion show, in which clothing, effort and presentation were important criteria for evaluation of the winners.

The Malaysian Student Association put up an interesting cultural display to bag first prize in the festival's cultural show. Latin American and Nepalese student associations tied for second place, and the Indian Student Association earned third place.

Seniors eligible for campuswide activities award

University News Service

Nominations are due Tuesday for the "Service to Southern" award, which honors a graduating senior at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

The \$500 cash award recognizes outstanding service efforts as reflected in residence hall activities, registered student organizations and campus and community service projects.

It will be presented March 7 at the annual Theta Xi Variety Show.

Applications are available in the Student Development office on the third floor of the Student Center. Forms must be returned by 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 25.

The 45th Annual Theta Xi Variety Show will be held at 8 p.m., Saturday, March 7, in Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets are \$4 and will be available at the door. For advance ticket information, phone 453-5714.

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Sponsored by Student Center Special Programs, the Indian Student Association, & the Indian Association of Southern Illinois.






Photo Courtesy of Mariel Anders Artists Management Inc.

Left to right, Luba Edlina, Yuli Turovsky and Rostislav Dubinsky.

Internationally acclaimed trio to perform tonight at Shryock

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

The Borodin Trio, an internationally acclaimed chamber music group, will perform works by Beethoven, Tchaikovsky and Schumann at 8 tonight in Shryock Auditorium.

Violinist Rostislav Dubinsky met pianist Luba Edlina and cellist Yuli Turovsky at the Moscow Conservatory, where they were students.

Before forming the trio, Dubinsky and Edlina performed as a duo and played concerts throughout Russia. As a married couple, however, they were forbidden to travel together outside the Soviet Union.

The members of the trio emigrated to the United States in 1976 and formed the Borodin Trio a year later.

Dubinsky is director of the chamber music program at the University of Indiana at Bloomington, where Edlina is a member of the piano faculty.

Turovsky teaches at the University of Montreal and is founder and conductor of I Musici de Montreal Chamber Orchestra.

Since its formation, the trio has toured throughout North and South America, Europe, the Middle East, Australia and New Zealand, and it records often.

The Borodin Trio's records on the

Chandos label include works by Tchaikovsky, Mendelssohn and Ravel, as well as the complete trios of Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert and Brahms.

The trio adds classic Russian intensity to the fiber of the works it performs.

A critic from the Hong Kong Standard said the Borodin Trio "weaves wonderful sound patterns with ease and grace."

The New York Times described the Borodin Trio as a "first class ensemble," and the Washington Post said the Borodin Trio is "blessed with the strengths that come from years of intimate music making."

The trio received rave reviews for its performance of Soviet composer Dmitri Shostakovich's "Piano Trio In E Minor, Opus 67," a piece that protests the emergence of Russian anti-Semitism after WW II and was banned in Russia until 1957.

The program at Shryock will include Tchaikovsky's "Trio in A Minor, Opus 50," "Fantasietuecke in A Minor, Opus 88," by Schumann and Beethoven's "Piano Trio in G Minor, Opus 122a," "Kakadu Variations." The concert is sponsored by Xerox and a grant from the Illinois Arts Council.

Tickets for the Borodin Trio are \$10 for students and \$12 for the general public. For more information, call Shryock Auditorium at 453-ARTS.



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Houses

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CD'ALE 3BDRM HOUSES, 2 bdrm. duplexes, available August '92. No pets. Girls preferred 457-6538

Beautiful big 4 bdrm 2 kitchens 2 baths, classic front porch, dishwasher, w/d hookup, nice. May 15th. 549-4935.

1, 2, 3, & 4 BDR. houses and apts. Clean and nice, quiet, studios atmos., starting May/August, furn./unfurn, w/c, parking. Van Awken Rentals, 549-4935.

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SUMMER OR FALL walk to campus, extra nice, 1,2,3, & 5 bdrms., furn. or unfurn., a/c, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (noon - 9:00 p.m.)

NICE 3 BDRM HOUSE available in May, W/d, c/a, 2 must be related. Call 549-3930.

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INTERNATIONAL Professional sales opportunity. Call Greg Holland (303)369-1626 (24-hr msg)

Vegetarians - Female volunteers are needed for cholesterol/iron research. Must be non-smoker, not using oral contraceptives, not exercising (aerobic) more than 30 min. 3x/wk and not taking vitamin/mineral supplements. Eligible volunteers will receive a free cholesterol and lipid profile (cholesterol and iron tests plus a diet analysis. All info is strictly confidential. Call Amy or Dr. Anderson at 453-5193.

Female volunteers are needed for cholesterol/iron research. Must be non-smoker, not using oral contraceptives, not exercising (aerobic) more than 30 min. 3x/wk and not taking vitamin/mineral supplements. Eligible volunteers will receive a free cholesterol and lipid profile (cholesterol and iron tests plus a diet analysis. All info is strictly confidential. Call Amy or Dr. Anderson at 453-5193.

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RESEARCHER I - DEPARTMENT OF PHYSIOLOGY, School of Medicine, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, has a thirty percent (30%) time term Researcher I position beginning March 4, 1992 and changing to sixty (60%) time term position on May 1, 1992 and continuing until June 30, 1992 for and individual to assist in running an editorial office and perform general laboratory work including tissue sectioning and animal handling. The individual should have experience with Apple Macintosh computer and be capable of dealing diplomatically with others. Qualified candidates send curriculum vitae, names of three references, and indication of date available before February 29, 1992 to Dr. L. D. Russek, department of Physiology, school of medicine, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, IL 62901-6512. Southern Illinois University is an equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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IF YOU'RE INTERESTED in saving 10-15% guaranteed on your long distance number. Call 549-3349

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MODEL PHOTOGRAPHY. I have photographed models from Elia, David & Lee, Durkin, and other Chicago agencies. Student discount. Call Tony at 457-7774. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F.

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GOLD, SILVER, BROKEN jewelry, coins, sterling, baseball cards, dress rings, etc. J. & J. Coins, 821 S. Illinois, 457-6831.

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Kim - It's been a great year! I love you, and I'm looking forward to many great years together. Love ya, Colby

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FOUND

FOUND TAPE CASE and tapes in Southern Hills 2/19/92 pm. Identify case, contents. 529-4941 after 5 pm.

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ATTENTION Growth opportunity for men and women to distribute nationally known products to Europe, South America and Pacific Rim. Assistance given. Good earnings. Looking for highly motivated individuals to work at their own pace. To find out more or to set business meeting will be held in the Kwikie room in the Student Center at 8 p.m. on Feb. 20th. You may call Kevin at 314-394-9965 if unable to attend.

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SPRING BREAK PRICE-BUSTER VACATIONS! Jamaica, Bahamas including airfare, Great Hotel, and much more from only \$299. Buy from the #1 name you trust for quality vacations. Four Seasons 1-800-331-3136.

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Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henry Annett and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CEPEN
O O

INLOG
O O O

TANECC
O O O O

PARULL
O O O O O

Answer: A O O O O O O O O O



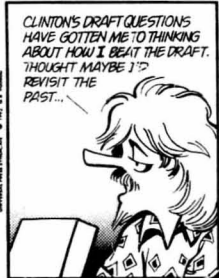
THEY MET AT THE COFFEE SHOP AND EVERYONE SAID THEY MADE THIS.

Now arrange the crossed letters to form the normal answer suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers: LUTHER)

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



Max wonders: why women don't flock all over him.

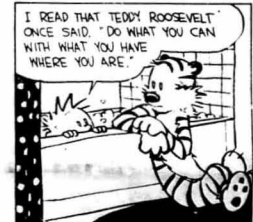
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



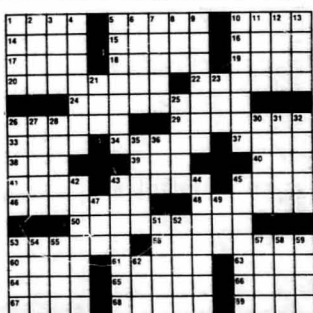
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 "L" - aux F. les
- 5 Walked nervously
- 10 March date
- 14 Hyaline
- 15 Got up
- 16 Repeat
- 17 City of pyramids
- 22 Pressed
- 19 Improve a lane
- 20 Flying boat
- 23 Dairy product
- 25 Made angry
- 33 Difficult
- 34 Cavalry sword
- 37 Scorch
- 38 Metallic rock
- 39 Block
- 40 From - Z
- 41 Religious group
- 43 Spaghetti
- 45 Explorer Hedin
- 46 Large properties
- 48 - Creed
- 50 Bird of falconry
- 53 Sole
- 56 Thin shaving
- 60 The Saint's symbol
- 61 Pavlov's field
- 63 - avail. (useless)
- 64 Ide
- 65 Dynamic name
- 66 Revive texts
- 67 Show biz
- 68 Mimics
- 69 Love to excess
- 71 Some wheels
- 2 Baked in -
- 3 - Strip
- 4 Slipped away
- 5 Holiday spectacles
- 6 Place of combat
- 7 Commandment word
- 8 Native; soft
- 9 Set free
- 10 Taxes
- 11 College VIP
- 12 Roof overhang
- 13 Vehicle
- 21 Bandleader
- 25 Not longer working; abbr.
- 26 Unable to move
- 28 Selected
- 27 Leversets
- 28 Vertical
- 30 Vacation
- 31 Devoured
- 32 Buzz
- 35 Debra
- 36 - relief
- 42 Army of pudding
- 43 Literary character
- 44 Beasts
- 45 Perfumed
- 47 Decimal base
- 49 Feminine
- 51 Diving bird
- 52 More scarce
- 53 The Mets play here
- 54 Lake
- 55 Touched ground
- 57 Fuzz
- 58 Entry
- 59 Speck
- 62 Grid



Today's puzzle answers are on page 14

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GAMES, from Page 16

are grateful for this universal celebration. But we owe it all to the athletes. They are the ones who really made the Games. The Olympic flag will soon be leaving France, but the Olympics live on."

The next stop comes in just two years in Lillehammer as the Winter Games begin their own cycle. After that, the Winter Games will resume in 1998 in Nagoya, Japan.

The official end of these Winter Olympics—the biggest ever with 64 nations on hand—came shortly after the Unified Team, the former Soviet Union, defeated Canada 3-1 to win the hockey gold medal.

But no matter the name of the team, one fact was unmistakably

clear: a predominantly Russian squad won the hockey gold medal for the seventh time in the last eight Olympics.

The Unified Team players tossed their sticks, gloves and helmets into the stands at the final buzzer. They hugged goalie Mikhail Shtlenkov near his goal. A few fell to the ice in embrace. Viktor Tikhonov, the famed coach, was carried aloft to the awards ceremony.

"It's the kind of joy I haven't experienced in a long time," Tikhonov said.

The hockey victory marked the ninth gold medal of the Olympics for the Unified Team and its 23rd medal of the Games. Germany,

competing as one country for the first time in the Winter Games since 1964, led the medal chart with 26. That total was seven fewer medals gathered by East and West Germany combined four years ago.

Norway, one of the big success stories of the Games, can look with great anticipation toward Lillehammer. It finished with 20 medals, nine of them gold. Austria had 21 medals, including six gold. The United States won 11 medals, one short of its record, and five gold.

Canada and the Unified Team fought through two scoreless periods before Viatcheslav Butsaev put the Unified Team ahead 61 seconds into the third period.

DAWGS, from Page 16

Tulsa coach Tubby Smith said the Hurricane forced some quick shots and got out of its offensive game plan about halfway through the second half.

"We played the best we have all season for the first 34 minutes. We started hitting a high percentage of shots," Smith said. "But the crowd started getting into the game, and we started missing."

He said the Salukis wore down the smaller Hurricane to win the battle on the boards 48-31.

"Southern did a great job down the stretch," Smith said. "We did a good job for a while in the first half boxing them out, but by the end of the game their 6-9 and 7-foot guys were beating our 6-6 guys."

He said the Saluki offense also played with the firepower it is

capable of producing.

"Herrin has so many weapons, and it showed in Southern's balanced scoring," Smith said. "They had five players in double figures, and all of them stepped up at one time or another to give them a boost."

Tulsa built its lead to 10 at 63-53 with 9 1/2 minutes left, but then Herrin brought in junior forward Ashraf Amaya, who was on the bench with three fouls. Amaya, who led the Dawgs with 22 points, scored 6 during a 2 1/2-minute, 10-0 run.

Amaya hit a bucket with 3 1/2 minutes left to put SIUC on top for good, 69-68, and the Hurricane was held scoreless the rest of the way.

Lowery finished with 12 points and three assists, Bell had 11 points

and four assists, and sophomore forward Mirko Pavlovic had 10 points.

Da Silva had 11 points and 11 boards, but he said the Salukis' balance was what won the game.

"It just proved that it takes five players to win in this sport," he said. "Everyone played well tonight."

Bell said the come-from-behind, emotional win Saturday will give the Dawgs momentum going into the game against Drake.

"We won because we played the way we like to play," he said. "We need to carry this level into our next game."

The Salukis will play Drake at 7:35 tonight in Des Moines, Iowa. The game will be broadcast on WCIL-FM 101.5.

Sports Briefs

MYSTERY CAVE trip will be for experienced cavers and is sponsored by the Adventure Resources Center. One must sign up and prepay by March 3 at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call ARC at 453-1285.

PRIVATE GOLF instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay by noon on the Friday preceding the desired lesson date at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING meet will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up by Tuesday at the Recreation Center Information Desk. All participants must report for a weigh-in between noon and 3 p.m. Tuesday in the men's locker room. For details call 536-5531.

WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE instruction will be offered at the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay by noon Wednesday at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

INDOOR TENNIS instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay the Friday preceding the desired lesson date at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

WEIGHT TRAINING instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay the Friday preceding the desired lesson date at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

CARBONDALE SOCCER Incorporated will sponsor an Illinois State Soccer Coaches School at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Mardale Baptist Church building, 2701 W. Main. Upon completion of the nine-hour course each participant will receive an F license registered with the U.S. Soccer Federation. Cost is \$35, and each participant should take a soccer ball. For more information call 453-3228 or 893-4217.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Sports Desk, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

Puzzle Answers

CAGE	PACED	IDES
OPAL	AROSE	MEAL
GITZA	REVEL	PAVE
SEAPLANE	TRODED	
SEDA	DETERED	
CHEESE	DETERED	
HARD	BARO	SEAR
ORE	BAR	ATO
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Croatian smashes 33 aces, Edberg in final of Eurocard Tennis Classic

STUTTGART, Germany (UPI) — Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia unloaded 33 aces Sunday to overcome defending champ Stefan Edberg, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, in the final of the Eurocard Tennis Classic.

Ivanisevic earned \$144,000 for the fourth tournament triumph of his career.

Edberg, who lost the top spot in the rankings to American Jim Courier two weeks ago, has yet

to win a tournament in 1992. He settled for \$80,300.

Ivanisevic, the seventh seed, also beat Courier in the quarterfinals, and commented, "It is something special to defeat the world's top two players during one tournament."

Ivanisevic's serving power was the decisive factor Sunday. His 33 aces in the final brought his total to an incredible 106 in the six days of play.

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Austrian woman shines with two Olympic golds

MERIBEL, France (UPI) — Austria's golden girl Petra Kronberger finished the Winter Olympics the same way she started them — on the shoulders of her teammates.

Kronberger won the opening women's event, the combined, plus the concluding special slalom — the only alpine skier to win two gold medals at the Games. It was a fitting reward for the woman who was projected as a potential medal winner in all disciplines.

In a busy two weeks of skiing, she also finished fifth in the downhill when only 0.18 seconds separated the first five places and fourth in the super-giant slalom. Her only real disappointment came when she crashed in a difficult first leg of the giant slalom.

But if Kronberger was the star act, there

was also a formidable list of co-stars from a variety of countries, with one notable exception.

The downhill brought an unlikely success for North America, with courageous Canadian Kerrin Lee-Gartner taking the gold ahead of Hilary Lindh of the United States.

Lee-Gartner skied the difficult Roc der Fer course, designed by Bernhard Russi, as though her life depended on it. She and Lindh were waiting in the start gates when Switzerland's Chantal Bourmisen fell on the second jump. While the course was being cleared the sun came out. In not long, the two were on their way to the podium.

For the super-g, the Italian national anthem played. Deborah Compagnoni, the 21-year-old daughter of a small hotel owner, faced

strong opposition from France's Carole Merle. But Merle, who has dominated super-g races the past three seasons, was soundly beaten by Compagnoni, by 1.41 seconds. Germany's Katja Seizinger won the bronze for her country's only alpine women's medal.

But skiing gives, and it takes away. One day after the super-g, Compagnoni tore up her knee in the giant slalom and will be sidelined until the summer.

The giant slalom title went to Sweden's Pernilla Wiberg, who grew up idolizing the great Ingemar Stenmark. She beat American Diann Roffe and Austrian Anita Wachter — who tied for the silver — by nearly a second.

The women finished on a high note with three success stories in the slalom — a second gold for Kronberger, a silver medal

for New Zealand's Annelise Coberger and a bronze for Spanish veteran Blanca Fernandez Ochoa. Coberger gave New Zealand its first Winter Olympics medal.

In total, North Americans won three gold medals. The success should lift skiing's profile back home and earn more respect from the traditional European alpine powers.

The overall winner was Austrians, which finished with five medals. The undoubted loser was Switzerland, which failed to win a single women's alpine medal and earned just one bronze with the men.

The most notable omission from the podium was Vreni Schneider, who took one look at the downhill course for the combined and scurried back to Switzerland to train for the two slalom races.

WOMEN, from Page 16

Rougeau dropped the first basket for the Salukis, and forward Meanie Ward countered with two charity tosses for SIUC. The game was close until SIUC took off on a 12-4 run 11 minutes into the half and were up 23-15 with 8:18 left.

ISU called a time out to rearrange its game plan and came back with a 10-0 run on the Salukis to take the lead for the first time during the game. Junior forward Tiffany Bolden dropped a basket for SIUC to tie the game. Guard Tami Baalke, who had 24 points for ISU, hit a shot from the baseline, and junior point guard Anita Scott dropped a basket with two seconds left to tie the game 27-27 at halftime.

ISU coach Jill Hutchison said ISU changed defensive strategies to come back in the first half.

"We got out of our zone," Hutchison said. "We played a straight-man game defense. We had other people step up and do stuff for us. I don't fault for my kids for their effort."

"We had a good defensive game, but unfortunately, we didn't have enough people to contribute for us offensively. Baalke did a great job, but the only way to beat Southern is to score. Southern took away our inside game, and that's been our bread and butter all season."

In the second half, Rougeau hit the first shot and again ISU countered with two free throws from forward Sherri McNamara. From there, the Salukis took off on a 11-2 run with an offensive attack from Rougeau, junior center Kelly Firth, senior guard Karrie Redeker and freshman forward Rocky Ransom. SIUC led by no less than 8 points the rest of the half.

SIUC coach Cindy Scott said did a better job of shutting down ISU offensively in the second half. Baalke was the only ISU player to finish the game in double figures.

"Baalke was hard to contain," Scott said. "We couldn't get her stopped the first half. In the second half, I think we did a better job. She took some shots early and she

missed them.

"Kelly (Firth) did a great job defensively keeping (Caryn) Brune off the boards and keeping her from scoring. We were very concerned about Brune, and I think we did a good job in taking her out of the game."

The Salukis held Brune, who is averaging 16.3 points and 8.5 rebounds a game, to 6 points. Brune is the Gateway's No. 3 scorer and No. 4 rebounder.

Another factor was SIUC's domination on the boards with a 40-25 rebound margin. Firth had 14 rebounds for the Salukis. Brune had 10 for ISU.

Rougeau had 17 points, Firth had 12 and Ransom had 10.

Cindy Scott said Rougeau had her best game since the last Illinois State game Jan. 23. She said the Salukis are a much better basketball team when Rougeau's shooting well.

The Salukis play Western Illinois, 4-10 in the conference, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Macomb.

Norway, Italy kings of hill in Games' alpine events

LES MENUIRES, France (UPI) — Alberto Tomba was the individual star of the men's alpine events at the 16th Winter Olympics. Norway and Italy were the most successful teams.

Tomba, whose every move was followed by his legion of fans, won the giant slalom to become the first alpine skier to retain a title in consecutive Olympics.

In his second event, the slalom, a poor first run provided all the opening needed by Norway's Finn Christian Jagge.

Italy and Norway closed the 16-day Games with four men's medals. Italy through Tomba's gold and silver plus a surprise 1-2 in the combined from Josef Polig and Gianfranco Martin. For Norway, Kjetil Andre Aamodt won the super-giant and

placed third behind Tomba and Luxembourg's Marc Girardelli in the giant slalom.

The Norwegians earned two more honors as Jan Einar Thorsen won a bronze in the super-g and Jagge beat Tomba in a slalom for the second time since December.

Tomba fought back hard at Les Menuires Saturday after a poor first run that left him sixth, 1.58 seconds back, but he had to settle for the silver medal.

"I have a gold and a silver from here," said Tomba, who scored double gold four years ago at Calgary. "I wanted to add to my collection of medals, anyway."

His exploits helped give Italy a boost, but Helmuth Schmalzl doesn't want to be known as coach of a one-man team.



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