NAACP says school district promotes unequal practices

By Angela Hyland

African-American community leaders are charging a Carbondale school district with unequal representation of students to special classes and unfair hiring practices toward teachers and administrators.

Larry J. Jacober, Carbondale’s superintendent of schools, said he did not play any role in the hiring of his daughter, so the charge did not apply.

Carbondale School District 95 currently employs six African-American teachers and administrators. An academic advancement program of 135 students includes only two African Americans, while 28 percent of African-American students in the district attend special education classes.

During an Illinois Board of Education hearing Monday, Jacober said the school district is actively working to include more African-American students.

see NAACP, page 5

PQP cause of further cuts

Five programs deemed educationally unjustified

By Katie Morrison

To further conform with the Illinois Board of Higher Education’s Priorities, Quality and Productivity recommendations, SIUC is cutting a bachelor of science, master’s and three doctoral programs.

Programs being eliminated are a bachelor of science in consumer economics and family management, a master’s degree in administration of justice, and doctorates in physical education, sociology and political science.

see PQP, page 5

Environmentalists gain public support at roadside protest

By Stephanie Moletti

Bearing the cold wind blowing across Crab Orchard Lake Monday, about 20 local environmentalists posted their message about the potential dangers of a proposed PCB incinerator during a peaceful rally along Route 13.

Drivers honked their car horns and passengers waved in response to the environmentalists’ message — the one protesters hope will encourage more people to write Congress in protest of the incinerator.

Rose Rowell, chairperson for the Southern Coalition on Protecting the Environment, said Monday marked the first Justice Day, and four local environmental groups banded together asking citizens to take action and stop the proposed toxic incinerator at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

"Justice Day was created to give citizens the opportunity to bring local issues to the community’s attention — this is our message," Rowell said. "We want to inform people that it is not too late to stop the incinerator and action needs to be taken."

The incinerator heats soil contaminated with poly-chlorinated biphenol to temperatures hot enough to break down PCB. When PCB is broken down, toxic emissions such as dioxin are released into the environment, Rowell said.

"There is overwhelming evidence that incineration will cause harm to human health, harm to wildlife and endangered species, and devastate our hunting and fishing economy," Rowell said.

Rowell said no concrete evidence exists to prove incineration is safe.

"The EPA’s experts say it is safe; our experts say it isn’t. We want the two factions of experts to come together to research incineration," Rowell said. "We have called for a congressional investigation of the EPA’s assurances, because our concern is what the incinerator will do to the community."

Steve Christianson, a member of the SIUC Student Environmental Center, said he believes political motives are behind the proposal.

see INCINERATOR, page 5

Student makes SUIC brighter as recycler, everyday person

—Story on page 3

Democratic debate promises to heat up WSIU airwaves

—Story on page 3

Opinion

—See page 4

Comics

—See page 13

Classified

—See page 10

Smashing Pumpkins turn traditional rock into alternative gold

—Story on page 7

Football Salukis to host five games for upcoming season

—Story on page 16
For everyone in the Honors Program and everyone interested in joining the Honors Program

OPEN HOUSE
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22
2:00 TO 4:00 P.M.
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Proctor French instructs his acting class. Photograph circa 1960.

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Student enjoys environmental efforts

By Jamie Migdian
Special Assignment Reporter

Curiosity can get people into sticky situations, but no one ever told SIUC student Dylan Hawthorne that it could land him knee-deep in a pile of slimy, stinking garbage.

That is what happened to Hawthorne when he and his co-workers at the Center for Environmental Health and Safety, next to McAndrew Stadium, decided to run an experiment.

Hawthorne, a senior in biological science from Schaumburg, said he and his co-workers collect recycling bins full of paper and cardboard.

"We go around and collect white paper and newspapers for recycling and take them to a recycling center," he said. "Then we record the amount of pounds and let the school know. It comes to about 50,000 pounds a year—that's a lot."

Hawthorne and his co-workers stared to wonder how much garbage was not being recycled, and decided to find out.

"We were curious about how much wasn't being recycled," he said. "We did a garbage study. We took dumplings from different areas on campus and sorted through the garbage."

"Because of their curiosity, the group spent a semester sorting through trash and found 10,000 pounds of recyclable material.

"It was kind of tough—pretty disgusting," Hawthorne said. "But it was a good learning experience."

Hawthorne has worked at the center for about six months, and normally works 15 hours a week.

In addition to school and his job, he has been on SIUC's diving team for three years. "I've been diving for about six years, since I was a junior in high school," he said. "I like those guys you see doing the flips. It's terrifying, but I like it—I think it's a thrill thing."

Hawthorne said although diving is scary, he enjoys the feeling of diving through the water and knowing he did well.

He said one of the best things about diving is the other members of the team. "The team has good coaches, and my teammates are great," he said.

Marking Association filled the need and decided to find out with a recycling program for SIUC students.

"We knew how much garbage was not being recycled, and decided to find out," he said. "We did a garbage study. We took dumplings from different areas on campus and sorted through the garbage."

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Mid America Service sustains fire damage

By Stephanie Moletti
Special Assignment Reporter

Black spot spotted the outside of the Mid America Service building Monday and a dump smell of smoke lingered in the air, but the phone continued to ring as it was business as usual at a Coralville appliance parts and repair service.

Nevl's Reiman, office manager at the business 210 W. Wallow, continued to take service orders over the phone or via the building Monday morning, after a fire gutted the business Sunday night.

Harry Thrakefield, assistant fire chief for Coralville Fire Department, said the station received a call from a passerby at 9:25 p.m. Sunday.

Two engines, an aerial truck, equipment truck, two squad cars and 18 personnel responded to the scene, he said.

Thrakefield said the fire caused about $140,000 in damage to the one-story building with the most damage in the front, southwest corner.

One was in the building at the time of the fire.

Floor levelFixure ballasts were the cause of the fire, Thrakefield said.

"It's a common problem," he said. "The fixture burns out and overheats, but the insulation and ceiling tile above the fixture caught fire and it spread from there."

While the building was destroyed except for some paper work in filing cabinets, which Jacobs will be able to transfer for future records, he said a construction trailer will be brought in Wednesday to serve as a temporary office.

everything in the building was destroyed except for some paper work in filing cabinets, which Jacobs will be able to transfer for future records, he said.

By Marc Chase
General Assignment Reporter

Small resident student organizations packed into activity rooms A and B of the Student Center Monday night to learn how to get their share of SIUC funding for this fall.

A program entitled "Get Your Share" sponsored by the American Marketing Association filled the two activity rooms with students from the 450 SIUC priority two organizations.

Dr. Jind Brandl, faculty advisor for the American Marketing Association, said priority two organizations are small compared to the number of funding received by larger RSOs.

"Priority two organizations aren't as organized as larger RSOs," he said. "We are looking for smaller RSOs that need more funding to improve their programs."

Brandl said five SIUC representative from six groups to notify student government as soon as possible to obtain funding for next year.

"Last semester we (USG) had requests within four weeks for funding well in advance of what we had to give," said Brandl, "it's imperative that organizations get their funding requests to USG as soon as they can."

Applications and guidelines for priority two funding are available in the USG or GPSC offices. Any organization that has received priority two funding in the past is encouraged to apply.

Spirak said the priority two organizations are those that have been around longest, and have a good track record. Any group that has received priority two funding in the past is encouraged to apply.
Balance animal cost against science gain

A: THE NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES proposes to revise its guide on animal research. Animal rights advocates and scientists want new standards. For animal rights advocates, stricter research guidelines could be an important victory in a battle to recognize animal rights. For scientists conducting federally funded research, they could mean higher costs, more bureaucratic obstacles and less control over experimental methods.

The 13-member committee considering the revision includes 12 animal researchers, so earth-shattering policy changes are unlikely. However, the recent trend in animal research has been stricter, more humane regulations. When released next spring, the revised NAS guidelines may reflect this trend.

WHEN CONSIDERING NEW GUIDELINES, NAS must balance the importance of encouraging relevant scientific research against the moral obligation to respect animal rights. The challenge is to create stricter guidelines without hindering scientific discovery, a difficult task.

Suggestions for stricter standards include: housing primates in groups, unless specifically inappropriate for a study; forbidding procedures that cause undue pain to animals; increasing cage sizes for primates and dogs; requiring researchers to justify the costs to animals versus the benefits of performing an experiment.

THESE SUGGESTIONS, IF APPROVED, WOULD do little to hinder scientific research at SIUC. According to a member of SIU's animal care committee, the University does not conduct research that causes undue pain to animals. The University also does not conduct experiments using primates or dogs. SIUC already requires researchers to justify the value of any experiment that uses animals as research subjects, a stricter standard than animal research guidelines currently entail.

However, these same suggestions could prove costly for other universities and research institutions. Increasing cage sizes and housing animals in groups would be expensive and could jeopardize some research. For example, animal research that causes undue pain in animals could eliminate useful areas of study such as brain damage, recovery from surgery and spinal cord regeneration. Ironically, much of the most controversial animal research provides the most useful and helpful scientific information.

Siret and rigid enforcement of animal research guidelines could come at the expense of valuable scientific data.

DOES THE POTENTIAL VALUE OF A SCIENCE experiment warrant using research methods that harm animals? This is a question that all scientists should be required to answer.

It is important to expect scientists to weigh the value of an experiment against the cost to animals. Currently, this requirement only applies to research that subjects animals to unalleviated pain and distress. By applying the same standards to all experiments, NAS could promote animal rights without seriously undermining research efforts.

Liberal programs foster dependence

I am responding to the February 10 opinion expressed by Michael D. Caldwell on the Democratic Party.

Mr. Caldwell's opinion was well stated, however, I don't believe that such a large percentage of "Black Americans live their lives as Conservatives".

If this is true, then blacks wouldn't have as many problems, and wouldn't put on the liberal act of being irresponsible. Just because one goes through an unconscious daily routine of going to work, going to church, obeying the law and other things, does not mean that they live their lives as Conservatives and have individual responsibility.

For example, liberal democrats think they know "everything," but realize "nothing." This doesn't mean that they know "anything," nor that they are the ones that blacks should look up to for "everything." Liberal democrats have convinced blacks that their "rights" have been so infringed upon, that some blacks have substituted irresponsibility for their so-called "rights." Being black, poor, and naively trusting liberals does not give one the "right" to be irresponsible.

Mr. Caldwell asked an insightful question: "Why do 90% of all blacks vote democrat (if they go to the polls)?" The civil rights movement of recent years had become locked in the view that race was the cause of all problems and that government was always the solution.

What happened was that government was always the solution.

What happened was that government handouts, "quotas," and "affirmative" preferences did more to make blacks dependent on government and did nothing to help the blacks become more self-reliant, independent, and responsible. I'm sick and tired of all the crying!

— Dennis B. Williams, graduate student, political science

Letters to the Editor

Few openings at Health Center

When you're feeling ill, nothing else seems to matter. Even something as minor as a cold can affect your performance throughout the day. You think, "Hey, I'll just make an appointment at SIU's Wellness Center!" But a problem that many college students at SIU have faced, including myself, is the complicated process one must go through in order to receive medical care.

The location is not the problem, in fact it's conveniently next to Greek Row, but the process it takes to make an appointment; so see a doctor is very difficult.

Last semester, I became very ill with flu like symptoms. Many times I tried to make an appointment, but not once could I get in. I constantly heard, "Call early tomorrow to see if anyone cancels." After days and days of calling early, I finally was able to make an appointment.

One of my close friends had a more irritating and serious case. She had a reason to believe that she contracted an STD, but had no symptoms. She too had tried many times to make an appointment to get tested, but again could not get in; that is not until a week later. They said she had no symptoms, it wasn't necessary to test her immediately.

Personally I feel that with symptoms or not, someone who believes that they contracted an STD should receive attention right away. How frustrating it must have been for her. I do understand though that there are over 24,000 students attending SIU, and having only one Wellness Center makes it impossible to fit everyone in at convenient times, but it is unfair that someone has to go on for weeks feeling ill.

After all, the Health Center is made for the convenience of SIU students, but it's not living up to its standards.

What this campus needs is a way to serve everyone when they need to be. Maybe the Health Center eventually should expand, or possibly a second one should be added.

Doing this has its set backs though. More experienced doctors and nurses need to be hired, along with all the equipment, supplies and medicines. This could be costly, but a students tuition expense should cover these added services.

A person's health and well being is a serious matter. Some cases can be more serious than others and need immediate attention. Our university's health service should to eventually change so everyone can be treated when needed.

Please help to make a difference so students can perform to their fullest. After all, your health comes first.

— Sara Prombo, freshman, communications

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: 300 words maximum

B: You

C: Letter

D: Editor

Letter to the editor must be submitted in person to the editor's page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters will be limited to 300 words. Letters for publication must be typed or written in ink. Letters may be edited for space and clarity. Letters cannot be longer than 300 words and will be limited to 360 words. Letters will not be returned.

ISSUED TO ALL THE STAFF. UNIVERSITY POLICIES FOR SUBMISSIONS

All letters submitted for publication will be published. LETTERS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE DAILY EAGLE BY 5:00PM.
INCINERATOR, from page 1

In the community

SIU LIBRARY AFFAIRS will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Monday in Room 431 in the Union. The meeting will focus on the Spring 1994 colloquium, which will provide faculty and students an opportunity to present papers on the topics of social justice and social change. All interested faculty and students are invited to attend.

EFFECTIVE CIVIL RIGHTS: a seven-part series of lectures on the history of civil rights in the United States. The series will meet on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Room 431 in the Union. The series will feature lectures by a variety of civil rights activists and experts.

THE OFFICE OF RESEARCH Development (ORD) is a new office at SIU that is focused on the development of research projects at the University. The office will meet on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Room 431 in the Union. The office will feature presentations by researchers at the University.

SALUKI ADVERTISING will be having a regular meeting on Monday at 11 a.m. in Room 431 in the Union.

THE WILL BE PRACTICAL. Bahadir, Carder, and Edward have been working hard to develop a practical approach to solving the problem of the rising cost of gasoline. They have also been working on improving the quality of the gasoline available on the market.

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two weeks before the publication date. The items should be submitted to the Calendar editor at the Daily Egyptian, 543-5326, or mailed to the Daily Egyptian, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

Doctor hopes to patent use of 'gay' genes

SAN FRANCISCO—The scientist who last year discovered a possible genetic marker for male homosexuality Monday said that if his team were able to find the gene, they’d hold the patent on its use, and “I won’t license it for use in anything that’s not a science.”

As biologists zero in on the gene, doctors and lawyers are arguing within the scientific and gay communities over the validity and potential value of such research.

Dr. Dean Hamer of the National Cancer Institute said Monday at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that he couldn’t “guarantee that anything will be prevented by my actions, but I’m going to do everything within my ability to make sure that (aborting fetuses that carry a gay gene) isn’t done.”

Although the United States and other governments have said they won’t patent genes themselves, it is possible to patent genetic tests.

Hamer’s work has ignited a fervor of controversy over not only the origins of homosexuality, but also the general search for genes for human behavior. Scientific colleagues have been divided in their views on the scientific merit of his studies, published last August in the journal Science.

If a scientific marker for the gay gene can be found, doctors and lawyers then find that homosexuality tends to run in families, the existence of a gene on the female X sex chromosome.

However, such as Dr. Donald Rocke, a member of the California Institute of Technology, argued that Hamer failed to find a large enough group of people, and didn’t have strong enough data to reach the conclusion that a gene for homosexuality exists.

Monday, during a news conference, Hamer said he is studying 40 more families of gay men and 78 families in which one or more members were lesbian.

POD, from page 1

by the board to cut excess program spending at state colleges and universities.

According to a report from the Graduate and Professional Student Council, the programs were cut because of low enrollments. Programs with little or no demand by students are considered by the board to be “educationally and economically unjustified.”

At the Feb. 10 SIU Board of Trustees meeting, SIU President John C. Gysyn said IBHE was displeased with the lack of improvement in three areas: focusing priorities at the doctoral level, phasing out state support for intercollegiate athletics and the revamping SIUC’s College of Technical Careers.

SIU Trustee Harris Rowe questioned the board’s recom-
LOS ANGELES Times—Anyone who knows how to hammer a jem, it seems, has acquired a new specialty: earthquake repair. Around Los Angeles Union Station, on roadways and on chain-link fences, contract workers are posting signs testing their skills.

"Quick Earthquake Repair!" shouts a hand-painted sign. "Quake Aid Contractors," reads another.

In their zeal for work, builders and would-be builders have been leaving flyers in mailbox and on windshields, and showing them inside homes where families slept outside damaged homes. Haasmyun have 800 numbers.

"You're not even awake, and they call you, said Nancy Spitz, who camped for several days with her family outside a home that gave them nightmares, a block well and part of its roof in the quake. "They don't let you sleep.

In 10 seconds of tumultuous shaking late last night, the Northridge quake has unleashed a residential construction boom not seen in this city since its civic fields were cleared for tract homes decades ago. The promise of work, millions upon millions of dollars of it, is drawing licensed and unlicensed contractors, day laborers and handymen, from other counties and countries, to this new-found land of opportunity.

An incomplete tally by the Los Angeles and Santa Monica suggests the magnitude of the residential reconstruction job ahead: nearly 6,500 single-family homes have been declared seriously damaged or unsafe for occupancy in Los Angeles alone.

The repair tab for homes, condominiums and apartments exceed $2 billion.

In neighborhoods spared severe damage, the quake lumbered chimney-laden, block walls that must be rebuilt or replaced.

Los Angeles is issuing 150 building permits daily, five times the usual number, a pace certain that in coming years contractors will receive insurance money and loans to meet rising demand.

With so much work up for grabs in Los Angeles, unqualified, maimed and outright con-artists—are transforming themselves into "contractors" for the cost of printing flyers or business cards.

Authorities say homeowners who already have lost money in the quake stand to lose even more if they are not careful about whom they hire.

Officials already have logged about 300 complaints about gouging on 'rates for everything.

MEXICAN REBELS negotiate with leaders

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico—Rebel leaders and the Mexican government opened negotiations Monday in hopes of resolving a 19-month-old uprising.

There is a problem with continuity (for funding with priority two organizers)," said Spawk. "Omits" don't know they need them and get the money now.

The deadline for US funding

It was not clear whether they even exist.

Camacho has said discussion would be limited to grievances in Chiapas as outlined by Zapatista leaders in communications since the start of their New Year's Day uprising.

The Zapatistas contend, however, that any peace settlement must include political and social reforms on a national scale.

Until Sunday, the rebels had been no Zapatista presence since the rebels briefly held this and these trenches a month before.

They withdrew before dawn on Feb. 15, after days of fighting offices and denouncing thousands of official documents.

The rebels, however, vowed as "a time never to surrender their weapons and pledged to fight for the overthrow of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

Sailors responded initially by dispatching, near 15,000 soldiers to Chiapu, sealing off Zapatista-held towns and using aircraft to strafe and rock villages ahead of advancing troops.

Between 100 and 150 combatants and civilians were killed in all by Thursday, according to government figures.

The overwhelming negative public reaction to the army's crackdown prompted Salinas to abort his attempt at a military solution, cut several officials and declare a unilateral cease-fire on Jan. 12, coupled with an amnesty for rebels.

Although ranchers say Zapatistas continue to rampage through southeastern Chiapas, allegedly stealing cattle and food, no fighting has occurred since Salinas announced the cease-fire.

"If these negotiations are successful, the danger (of more violence) will disappear. But if they fail, there will be unprecedented trouble," are and in other states, warned Heriberto Castillo, a former rebel leader and leader of the socialist-democratic opposition Party of the Democratic Revolution.

The Zapatistas have called in other armed groups, if the government is not willing to negotiate.

Newscast

NEW YORK—The plodding chess game that has become R.H. Macy's bankruptcy negotiation was called off short when creditors, including a faithless bank, will seek court approval for another extension of the time in which it retains the exclusive right to design a reorganization plan.

Court papers filed Tuesday, though, Macy's is no longer hoping to win only four extra months. That could stretch the six-month period the department store chain had initially planned to pursue.

Macy's exclusivity period ends March 15, Macy's new deadline might be July.

Macy's is seeking more time to file a plan that's expected, Macy's might emerge from bankruptcy more quickly.

One move has quickly threatened to file objections to what is now Macy's fourth request for additional time to file a plan of reorganization.

With about $2.4 billion in claims, these creditors want the retailer to emerge from bankruptcy more quickly.

The company has been forced to divest, among other assets, to finance its bankruptcy costs.

"We have had threats in recent days to file objections to what is now Macy's fourth request for additional time to file a plan of reorganization," Macy's lawyer, attorney for the creditors, said Tuesday.

These squabbles have grown away since Macy's approach organization now that its archival, Federated Department Stores Inc., a big creditor.
**Student coalition keeps working**

By Angela Hyland

Special to the Daily Egyptian

In a university community, officials rarely need to change policies students oppose because they know that within a few years, the activists who worked so hard for change will be gone.

Amit Srivastava, training director for Student Environmental Action Coalition, said the structure of campus organizations does little to eliminate this problem.

"We all get involved in what I call one-shot activities," Srivastava said. "You get fired up about something, and we go out and protest and make a lot of noise, but the noise is gone.

Once students get back from the protest and the initial energy that went into rectifying the problem wears off, students are often forgotten," he said.

"The University has a lot of larger collective memory that students forget," he said. "They (University officials) have a much longer memory.

A workshop sponsored by the coalition, a national grassroots organization, was held in Shawnee Park on Friday through Sunday at Washington University and will teach strategies to prevent problems from surfacing, Srivastava said.

Many of the grassroots organizing skills taught in the program have been around for decades, Srivastava said. Skills to be taught include deciding which issues to work on, developing strategies to achieve a group's goals, learning to get more participation from members.

"It (the workshop training) helps students make the transition from doing activism to a systematic, long-term process," he said.

Wendy Krajewski, group facilitator of SIUC's Feminist Action Coalition, said although her group has experienced change, it still needs new leadership annually provides the group with an entirely different agenda.

"Every time we have a new facilitator, we have a new focus and a new direction," she said. "There's not a constant direction. One year we may be really radical and the next year we may be really education focused."

"I think that, Krajewski said the hoping to provide a sense of centrality for the feminist coalition by keeping written documentation of activities and facts available for students and leaders at the local and national level.

Student Environmental Action Coalition member Chris Fordon said although his group uses tactics taught by the coalition, without community support, members find it difficult to do things on their own.

"We can scream all we want, but nothing will really change until the majority of the public is affected," he said.

"They don't listen to any environmental organization," Fordon said. "They listen to people having things happening again and again; not much changes."

Student groups interested in taking part in the training sessions, should contact Amit Srivastava by 4:57-8906. he said.

**Official says appointment-only helps**

By Christian Kennedy

The appointment-only system at the Student Health Service causes some students to feel like they are on their own when it comes to securing walk-in appointments, an official says that is not the case.

"If a student needs to see a health care student in therapeutic recreation, said, he feels the appointment-only system makes it more difficult to be seen at a timely manner.

"It's been about a month since I've been able to see a therapist," he said. "I feel like I'm on my own, but that's not the case.

"It's not uncommon to have a wait, said. "In the summer, our wait is about a month, but some days we don't have appointments at all.

"There's no need to feel like you're on your own, said. "There's someone here.

"When you need to see a therapist, said, "there's someone to see you, but you have to call and make an appointment."
Digital-imaging ethical dilemma for journalists

The Washington Post

In the world of “computerized image manipulation, the line lies down with the law (a comment about the latest Olympic scandal). Marilyn Monroe flirts with the TV medium in a new commercial (the cover of February’s Scientific American); and the U.S. Capitol looms behind a reporter who is miles away inside a studio (Jan. 26 ABC News broadcast).

The computer hardware required to accomplish these illusions is getting cheaper and more widely available, and at the same time, the software is getting more sophisticated. This means, as depressingly as it may seem, that you can image almost anything.

With taps on a keyboard, or the sweep of a paintbrush, digital artists can transform a single image into a dozen different ones. The software permits an almost endless array of possibilities, and, as such, it raises ethical questions about the fate of manipulated images. This is a dilemma that journalists face all the time.

The media’s ability to manipulate images has raised serious ethical questions about the ethics of digital image manipulation. The Washington Post published a picture of a woman alone on stage, after electronic by erasing another actress from the scene.

Last month, correspondent Coke Roberts of ABC News printed a cover of the Capitol lawn on Star of the Union Address night. She was actually inside a studio, with an image of the Capitol electronically inserted in the background. The way computer-generated weather maps are projected behind television weatherpeople.

Each of these events created a stir. Most news organizations have a policy prohibiting alteration of images that are presented as depicting reality. The difficulties arise when people try to define the waxy boundary that distinguishes news photos from those used for other purposes. New York

Newspaper defended the doctor's cover photo. It ran Wednesday a composite that made it appear figure skaters Tony Harding and Nancy Kerrigan were skating side by side on grounds it ran a disclaimer in the photo's caption. For what it’s worth, Mitchell noted, the more information (date, -size, light reflections, shadow, etc.) a picture contains, the harder it is to manipulate without introducing inconsistencies that make the deception obvious.

Human rights report released; China denies

The Baltimore Sun

BEIJING—Despite the release of some prominent dissidents from Chinese jails last year, repression of political dissent continues, a new report by human rights groups says.

The report—released Monday by Asia Watch, the human rights group—contains information about the arrest and harassment of dissidents and activists.

Asia Watch says it represents the “most complete, available accounting of political and religious imprisonment in China today.”

The list contains more names of prisoners than those submitted to China in recent years by U.S. officials and the European Union's annual report of political prisoners here.

The Asia Watch report has not yet been released, and it has not been seen by anyone else, including the Chinese government.

In a recent report, China's progress insufficient.

The Washington Post

The Chinese Communist Party newspaper, People's Daily, last week accused that U.S. report of untruth and said it’s 

The report underlines the conflict between China's desire to improve its image in the world and the pressures of international human rights organizations.

China is not alone in its struggle to maintain control over dissident activities. Other countries, such as Russia and Iran, face similar challenges.

Furthermore, that's a mistake you can easily avoid if you have proper training. In order to develop a comprehensive understanding of the issues, students should attend workshops on the subject, read books, and take courses.

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Despite its name, the reporter was actually inside a studio, with an image of the Capitol electronically inserted in the background. The way computer-generated weather maps are projected behind television weatherpeople.

Each of these events created a stir. Most news organizations have a policy prohibiting alteration of images that are presented as depicting reality. The difficulties arise when people try to define the waxy boundary that distinguishes news photos from those used for other purposes. New York

Newspaper defended the doctor's cover photo. It ran Wednesday a composite that made it appear figure skaters Tony Harding and Nancy Kerrigan were skating side by side on grounds it ran a disclaimer in the photo’s caption. For what it’s worth, Mitchell noted, the more information (date, -size, light reflections, shadow, etc.) a picture contains, the harder it is to manipulate without introducing inconsistencies that make the deception obvious.

Human rights report released; China denies

The Baltimore Sun

BEIJING—Despite the release of some prominent dissidents from Chinese jails last year, repression of political dissent continues, a new report by human rights groups says.

The report—released Monday by Asia Watch, the human rights group—contains information about the arrest and harassment of dissidents and activists.

Asia Watch says it represents the “most complete, available accounting of political and religious imprisonment in China today.”

The list contains more names of prisoners than those submitted to China in recent years by U.S. officials and the European Union's annual report of political prisoners here.

The Asia Watch report has not yet been released, and it has not been seen by anyone else, including the Chinese government.

In a recent report, China's progress insufficient.

The Washington Post

The Chinese Communist Party newspaper, People's Daily, last week accused that U.S. report of untruth and said it’s 

The report underlines the conflict between China's desire to improve its image in the world and the pressures of international human rights organizations.

China is not alone in its struggle to maintain control over dissident activities. Other countries, such as Russia and Iran, face similar challenges.

Furthermore, that's a mistake you can easily avoid if you have proper training. In order to develop a comprehensive understanding of the issues, students should attend workshops on the subject, read books, and take courses.

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Slip popular evening wear; fashion industry follows suit

The Washington Post

It doesn’t say much for progress that fashion continues to hang by a slender slip strap. Linde is left to design a strong line and apparently all that one needs for a good showing is to load mane and the hint of a tan.

While European designers are now pursuing new ways of construction in clothes — men, a lifecycle, more curves — the slip remains the rule at night, at least in America.

At the annual gala of the Council of Fashion Designers of America — where one might expect some variations of the ubiquitous slip appeared on Cindy Crawford, Iman and Kelly LeBrock.

While it’s hard to argue against simplicity, or clothes that require a minimum of undergarments, there’s something rather terminal about nothings.

For the minimal male, Calvin Klein continues to produce wonder and disbelief for having gone shoeless to the gala.

Indeed, there was nothing between the legs of the four-button dinner jacket of a man who briefly showed up during a lunch break at Disney (in Burbank), does it really quick and not in the least bit
temporary. "The so the convenience is much better for a West-Coast-based artist with a business in New York just becomes a headache," offered Allen’s manager, Rick Messina. Allen did have the courage to promote his ABC sitcom "Home Improvement," TV’s top-rated show for the February ratings sweeps.

"At it, when Tim does "The Tonight Show" and has flown in a mobile studio, a light on the show is forced to the table. The eventual drop is said to be small, but it’s enough to make the bookings, a long shot. "The show that everyone looks to come up with something new on is Leno’s show," said the head of one major agency.

"The reason is because you’re on the West Coast and you’re supposed to promote something is Leno’s show. Painted loupes "Late Show" on Broadway in New York, while Leno tapes "The Tonight Show" in Los Angeles. "There’s no location plays a key element in booking both shows. "It’s purely alphabetical," said Pat Kinnerty, president of the public-relations firm, "and Galliano's clothes will be on display at the show that everyone looks to come up with something new on is Leno’s show," said the head of one major agency.

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Blair misses chance at medal by fraction

Los Angeles Times

HAMAR, Norway—At 1,500 meters, speedskater Bonnie Blair is a sprinter starstruck out. It is not her distance but she almost turned it in her sixth Olympic medal Monday.

Supported by the Blair Bunch, her cheering section of friends and relatives, Blair skated her best time at the distance and missed the bronze by only .03 of a second.

"That would have been special, but I can't be disappointed," she said. "It was a real strong race for me."

"The one thing I wanted to do was skate a personal best, because I had been so close all season, and to do it by over a half-second makes me real happy, I hadn't skated a personal best in six years."

Having won the 500 already, Blair is expected to win the 1,000 Wednesday for a fifth time. McCormick as almost .03

"I had been so close and so strong in that race all season that I felt if I could skate a career best, I'd have an outside chance at a medal," Blair said. "I also knew with the re-surfacing and the way the pairings were, Fedotkina was the only one who could bump me out."

Blair finished fourth in the 1988 Olympic 1,500 but her 1992 pace was so far off medal contention that Peter Mueller, her coach then, ate her down over the final 400 meters and she finished 21st in the rain at Albertville.

"I think we made the right move," Thometz said of the decision to go hard. "She wanted to skate and she skated outstanding."
Media accommodations typical, less than plush

Los Angeles Times

LILLEHAMMER, Norway—The sign says Vormstaden and it marks the new agreement complex on the outskirts of Lillehammer where many of the 2,800 journalists are staying while covering the Winter Olympics.

Now, but hardly plush. In fact, the word utilitarian springs directly to mind.

The building housing the Los Angeles Times troops is typical. There are three bedrooms and two bathrooms downstairs, four bedrooms and two bathrooms upstairs, a small common area on each floor. Decor is stark white—upstairs wainscoted with wood and downstairs with the Showtime movie channel —who’s been hired by the NFL to make the plans a reality.

Barry Murphy said subscriptions will actually help business owners because NFL paraphernalia, such as stadium gear, will adorn the rear of establishments, creating a kind of NFL superstore each Sunday.

“Our desire is to drive business into their establishment,” he said.

The NFL’s scramble policy will have no effect on fans watching games on their network affiliates at home.

control knob, praise be, in each room. There also is a framed crayon drawing, with an Olympic theme, courtesy of the schoolkids of Norway.

The seasoned European traveler soon learns not to expect shower curtains around the tub area. Here, though, they have reversed that concept. There are shower curtains, but no tubs. The shower head is mounted but can be stepped off and held-in-hand of a corner in the bathrooms.

There’s no real shower stall, just the curtain and bare floor with a drain covered by a hard-on-the-feet plastic grid. A long-handled squeegee is provided in each bathroom and the bather is expected to tidy up the place after his shower.

Downstairs, the common area is comfortable—short couches facing one another across a coffee table. Upstairs, for some reason, the long couch faces across the coffee table to a running view of the bathroom.

TENNIS, from page 16

Salukis standout Catherine Pietts' performance was humbling to watch but still managed to make it through two tough matches. Pietts was seeded in the tournament and won her second match yesterday as her record now moves to 0-2 in tennis competition.

The new doubles team of Fofanov and Saitta clicked, as they finished the weekend with a doubles record of 2-1.

Coach Auld said she was quite surprised in the way Fofanov and Saitta played together. It was very encouraging to see such a young team perform so well even though they had never played together in a doubles match,” she said.

“Teamplay complemented each other very well.”

The Salukis have a long road ahead of them, as they travel to Oklahoma State on Friday and head for conference play on Saturday and Sunday against Oklahoma and Drake.

Auld said she is happy her team has a chance to improve against some tough teams.

“Our girls are just going to get better and better and the girls play more united,” she said.

Chief Wacker contributed to this article.

RUSSIANS WIN SKIING EVENT

LILLEHAMMER, Norway—Lyurov Egon, a 27-year-old Salukis star and Catherine Pietts’ long-time rival, had never played speed skating, Alexander Urbannov won the men's figure skating competition and captured previous gold medalsists Viktor Petrenko of Norway and Brian Bolzano. In the pairs, Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov captured gold and justified their reputation as the most majestic, couples on ice. In cross-country skiing, Alexander Golubev displaced U.S. favorite Dan Jansen and picked up gold in the 300-meter race, as did Sverre Bardalova in the women's 3,000.

But Sverre Bardalova shot and skied his way to a gold medal in the 20-kilometer event.

Sochi warned that Russia's large medal harvest may turn out to be its last.

Unless more funds from state and private benefactors are soon found, many of the 24 elite sports academies that have churned out several generations of Olympic champions may soon have at close.

It's a tragedy because the old system is working and there is nothing to replace it,” Sich said.

“We need funds from the private sector, but we cannot survive without state money. It's not a question of communism versus capitalism, focus on sports, many Western governments pay subsidies to support sports programs that will bring medals.”

FOOTBALL, from page 15

with certain aspects of the ‘94 schedule and he has specific ideas to improve the team. “Our opener is perfect against Tennessee-Martin because I like to play IAA teams,” he said. “Down the road I’d like to play some teams from the Ohio Valley Conference and some of the better Division IAA teams.”

Control: Southern Illinois University at Carbondale 1994 Football Schedule

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline
Date & Opponent & Time \\
\hline
Sept. 3 & Tennessee-Martin & 1:30 p.m. \\
Sept. 10 & Missouri Southern & 6 p.m. \\
Sept. 17 & Arkansas State & 1:30 p.m. \\
Oct. 1 & Western Illinois & 1:30 p.m. \\
Oct. 8 & Indiana State & 1:30 p.m. \\
Oct. 15 & Eastern Illinois and Missouri State & 1:30 p.m. \\
Oct. 22 & Kentucky Western & 1:30 p.m. \\
Oct. 29 & Illinois State & 1:30 p.m. \\
Nov. 5 & Missouri State & 1:30 p.m. \\
Nov. 12 & Northern Iowa & 1:30 p.m. \\
Nov. 19 & Eastern Illinois & 1:30 p.m. \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

A bowl does every game — diner home grown

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\begin{itemize}
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\item 2:32 oz. Chips with Large or X-Large
\item $1.00 OFF
\end{itemize}

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\begin{itemize}
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\item Sandwich Specials
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\item For more info: 536-3393
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\textbf{LATE NIGHT DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS}

\begin{itemize}
\item $1.25 Pizza Slcies
\item Sandwich Specials
\item Great Pasta Dishes Too!
\end{itemize}

\textbf{MEDIA ACCOMMODATIONS}

\begin{itemize}
\item Typical, less than plush
\end{itemize}
Sports

Toumey brings encouragement to Saluki tennis

By James J. Fares
Sports Reporter

It was an encouraging weekend for the SIUC women’s tennis team. They participated in the first tennis match of their spring season in the Eastern Kentucky Individual Invitational Tournament.

This non-scoring meet had some tough schools participating such as Louisville, Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay, University of Toledo, Murray State, West Virginia and Eastern Kentucky.

Head coach Judy Auld said Louisville and West Virginia gave her team most of the trouble this weekend.

“We will compete against Louisville again in early March,” she said. “If we stay healthy it will be a good meet, they are a tough school.”

Auld was also very pleased with the way her team performed for the first tournament of the season.

“I was very pleased in the way our team played,” she said. “Being so young we have a lot of time to work for improvement.”

Senior Irena Feofanova performed well in the No. 1 singles match as she made it to the championship round by defeating Mary Nelson of Louisville 6-6, 6-2, 7-5. She also earned a second place in the No. 1 draw, Feofanova said. “I was feeling kind of sick, but I don’t think it effected my performance. I was pleased in the way I hit the ball.”

Another outstanding performance was by freshman Liz Gardner, SIUC’s first sophomore in some time, as she also made it to the championship round of the No. 2 singles bracket. Gardner performed well in the match against Louisville’s Beth Foote, but Gardner still fell 6-4, 6-0.

Other standouts for the Salukis were No. 5 and No. 6 seeds Melissa Satta and Jenny Rubin.

Satta finished the day winning the consolation match in the best-of-three series as she defeated Heather Nave from Tennessee Tech with scores of 6-0, 6-0. Satta finished the meet with a record of 2-1.

Rubin also won the consolation match in the best-of-three as he defeated and also defeated against a tough opponent in Louisville’s Karen Mejski. Satta finished the weekend with a record of 2-1.

The Salukis men’s team also had a successful weekend with a record of 6-0 against a tough opponent in Louisville’s David Verneaux. Rubin also won the consolation match in the best-of-three with scores of 6-0, 6-0. Rubin finished the meet with a final record of 2-1-1.

Coach Auld was pleased in the way his team performed. “I am very pleased with a more complete player since the fall season,” Auld added. “And has improved tremendously since the fall season.”

see TENNIS, page 15

Men grab 4 first finishes to make proud showing at 4th Saluki-USA Open

By James J. Fares
Sports Reporter

The SIUC men’s and women’s track and field teams’ stayed this stuff this past weekend at the Saluki-USA Track & Field Open.

There were over 400 participating athletes in both the men’s and women’s team which was hosted by SIUC for the fourth straight year.

The Saluki men’s team had an impressive showing as they finished the meet with four first-place finishes.

The meet was brimming with area SIUC stars, as the cream of the crop came together to compete.

Local star Brian Miller topped all scores with a toss of 59-11 in the shot put. The National Collegiate Athletic Association provisional qualifying throw now ranks him No. 9 nationally and at the top of the MVC.

Marion, Ill., star Kyle Parton showed he could rise to the occasion by stepping up to place a personal-best jump of 15-8 in the pole vault. That was good enough to let him finish the meet with an overall placing of 8th.

Ziegler-Royalton standout Chas Connor finished 3rd in the 55 meter high hurdles, and Cameron Wright won the high jump with a leap of 6-9.

Other Saluki men who farred well included Neil Emberton, who finished second in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:53.15, which ranks in the top 10 on SIUC’s all-time best list.

Dan Malton won the mile and set a personal-best with a time of 4:13.38 and Ken Norkus won the 35.8-throw with a toss of 53-7 3/4.

For the SIUC women, freshman sensation Lexley Batson came through again for the Salukis as she broke another SIUC record. Batson’s time in the 55 meter dash when she broke her own record of 7.04, which was set last week at the Saluki Invitational, with a time of 7.03.

SIUC had three first-place finishes. Senior Rhonda Brown won the high jump (5-6), and the distance medley relay team of Deborah Dechter, Mary Amy Hornik, Jennifer Kostelnky and Elissa Pierce took first-place with a No.5-all-time clocking of 12:35.53.

Junior standout Jennie Horner won the mile and also clocked a No. 5 all-time mark (5:01.33).

“I think we are all feeling pretty good about ourselves going into the MVC Championships.”

—Don DeNoon

Team shows skills in track, field meet

by Shawn Watsm

SIUC head coach Don DeNoon said he was very happy with the way Horner performed.

“Shes one kid that has worked very hard over the years to get to where she is today,” DeNoon said. “I was very pleased with her performance.”

The Saluki women showed that they will be ready for the MVC Championships by placing in the top three 16 times.

DeNoon said the number of top three finishes show his team is ready.

“I think we are all feeling pretty good about ourselves going into the MVC Championships,” DeNoon said.

see FOOTHALL, page 15