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Daily Egyptian Staff

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State to ensure college skills
Illinois first to guarantee employers education of workers

By Brandi Tipps
Administration Writer

Illinois has become the first state to offer a program to guarantee the skills of community college graduates to prospective employers and to the graduates themselves.

Students who graduate from Illinois community colleges and the employers who hire them will have recourse if the students do not possess necessary skills and workplace competencies.

Springfest safety
Groups, businesses promote plans for drinking responsibly

By Brian Gross
Special Assignment Writer

Leaders from SIUC groups, the city and local businesses Tuesday stressed safe and responsible drinking for Springfest in a new cooperative approach they hope will save the event and help control other problems with alcohol in Carbondale.

“We’ve got a joint risk management program to try to educate people to be responsible this weekend,” said Jeff Doherty, Carbondale city manager.

The program will promote safety tips and designated driver programs through newspaper ads and broadcasts of public service announcements for Springfest Saturday. The Wellness Center will have a juice bar at Springfest and distribute wrist tags to identify designated drivers, who can receive free soft drinks at the bars.

Chinese-American writer to give lecture about storytelling

—Story on page 11

Saluki baseball team loses 13-7 against Missouri Tigers

—Story on page 20

Bicyclists to get penalty if riding on Shawnee trail

By Todd Welvaert
Politics Writer

Mountain bike riders caught cycling on the trails in the Shawnee National Forest now are subject to fines and citations in accordance with the Shawnee Wilderness Plan, but local cyclists say the regulations are unfair.

The new regulations ban all bicycling on trails of wilderness designated areas of the Shawnee National Forest. Riding the popular all-terrain bicycle already has been banned on the trails of state parks in Illinois.

The regulations, proposed by the U.S. Forest Department in Harrisburg, were put into place this spring to cut down on soil erosion on existing trails in the Shawnee National Forest.

Cyclists are hoping to change the new regulations before they permanently are written into U.S. Forest Service rule books.

see SHANNON, page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says the only thing that I’ve damaged when riding my mountain bike is my head.

see COLLEGE, page 5

Court rules for Harris death, goes on with other matters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court issued an extraordinary ruling early Tuesday that allowed California to conduct its first execution in 25 years, then resumed its scheduled activity in handing down opinions affecting states’ rights and the tax status of military retirees.

Four times in a 6 1/2-hour span early Tuesday the court vacated stays that would have halted the death of Robert Alton Harris, 39, a double-murderer who died at 8:21 a.m. in California’s gas chamber.

In its final order filed at 7:45 a.m., the justices—with two dissenters—took the highly unusual and perhaps unprecedented step of ordering lower court judges not to issue another stay of execution.

“Under the plan, the Illinois Community College Board will put together guidelines for implementing the program guarantees, starting with a two-year testing period using a model program at a couple of Illinois community colleges.

Community colleges are being asked to identify occupational programs to be guaranteed and to define specific competencies that graduates can expect to obtain, said Terri

see SPRINGFEST, page 6

Activities week for English department to feature Simon
—Story on page 3

Congress omitting banks from process of student loans
—Story on page 7

Opinion
—See page 4
—See page 7

Chinese-American writer to give lecture about storytelling
Salukis’ seven-run burst not enough

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The Salukis shook off an offensive slump with a seven-run outburst at the University of Missouri.
The Dawgs efforts were unrewarded, however, as they were outscoed 13-7 in a slugfest at Columbia, Mo.
The Salukis rebounded from a three-run deficit after the first inning, scoring single runs in the second and fourth inning before breaking through with three in the fifth.
Left fielder Jeff Cwynar led off the inning with a single and was sacrificed to second on a bunt by center fielder Leland Macoua.
Shortstop Clint Smothers hit an RBI double to left, then scored on a two-run homer by third baseman Brian Hearter.
The Salukis added an insurance run in the top of the sixth on an RBI single by catcher Derek Shelton, but it wasn’t enough as the Tigers responded with three runs of their own in the bottom half of the inning.
SIUC reliever Tony Giiese walked Missouri third baseman Chris Shockley and gave up a bloop double to outfielder Chopper Littrell before surrendering a three-run home run to second baseman Bill Mundrella.
The Tigers took a 7-6 lead on the blast, then coasted to victory as the Saluki defense allowed four runs in the seventh on three Saluki errors.
The Salukis had averaged only four hits in their previous three games, including losses to SIU-Edwardsville, St. Louis University and a 1-0 victory over MVC foe Northern Iowa on Saturday.
Saluki designated hitter Ed Janke provided one of the few Saluki highlights on the day, tying the SIUC record for four doubles in a single game.
Janke played a major role in four of the five runs the Dawgs scored.
He led off and scored in the second and sixth innings and doubled home first baseman Darrin Barton in the fourth.
He also hit a solo homer in the top of the ninth.
Janke’s home run, his fifth of the season, ties for the team lead with Heath.
The loss drops the Salukis to 14-22 on the season while the Tigers improve to 24-17.
The Salukis will face Illinois State for a three-game series on the road beginning with a single game on Friday which may decide the winner of the sixth and final playoff spot for the Missouri Valley Conference baseball tournament.
The Redbirds hold a 14-20 record with a fifth-place 5-7 showing in the Valley.
The Salukis are 4-6 for sixth place and Southwest Missouri is seventh with a 4-8 total.

Medical excellence

Magazine honors University program for rehabilitation of athletes, students

By Christy Gutowski
Special Assignment Writer

The SIUC Sports Medicine Program recently received recognition by a national athletic magazine for its continual efforts to provide medical and related services to the University.
The 1992 Athletic Management Award of Excellence was awarded to the program, located in the Student Recreational Center, in recognition of being one of the only college athletic programs to offer athletic and medical services for all students.
The program is unique because its services are available to all students who participate in sports.
Unlike most college sports medicine programs, SIUC’s is not operated as a part of an intercollegiate athletic department.
Ard is affiliated with the Student Health Services and works in conjunction with the Wellness Center, said John Massie, coordinator of the sports medicine program.
“We meet once a week with trainers and physicians to discuss patients, and some teams practice out of the (Student Recreation Center) facility,” he said.
The Sports Medicine Office was founded in 1979, and has expanded to serve an average of 46 students for everything from rehabilitation of athletes to injuries to advice on nutrition.
The number of students using the facilities has increased, Massie said.
“The usage has gone up at least 50 percent in the past four years,” he said.
Over the meet the needs of students, the office staffs one full-time certified athletic trainer and two graduate assistants, who are assisted by numerous student athletic trainers and exercise science majors, Massie said.
Terryp Gump, a senior in communication disorders and sciences from Makanda, uses the office’s services three times a week while enrolled in an exercise program.
“There’s always someone available to help,” she said. “They don’t push you beyond what your body is capable of handling.”
see MEDICINE, page 19

Drake, Wichita picked as favorites in Gateway

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The SIUC women’s tennis team could go into the Gateway Conference Tournament overlooked because of its record, but the team is better than its record indicates, coach Judy Auld said.
The Salukis, 2-4 in the conference and 5-11 overall, will receive their seeding tonight before they begin action Thursday at Drake.
Auld said she would pick Drake and Wichita State as the top two competitors. After that Illinois State and Southwest Missouri State could fall in the third and fourth slots.
“Because of our record, the highest seeding we could probably get is fifth,” she said. “It’s not important where you’re seeded. It’s where you end up at the end of the tournament. I think we’re a better team than fifth, but I don’t mind going into the tournament with everyone not taking us as serious competitors.”
Two weeks ago SIUC went 2-2 against Gateway Conference foes. The Salukis lost to Illinois State and SMSU 5-4.
The netters finished on a positive note beating Indiana State 6-3. They also beat Western Illinois.
Auld said the team did well, and it played without sophomore Leesa Joseph, who plays No. 3 singles and No. 1 doubles with senior Lori Edwards.
She said she does not expect Joseph to be at full strength this weekend.
“We played an excellent match against Illinois State,” Auld said.
“We had our chances to win, but we didn’t come through.
“We did not play well against Southeastern.
“We couldn’t seem to get things going.
“Last season the team finished third losing to Drake, the eventual winner, 5-4 in the semifinals. Drake is the team to beat again this season.
“Drake has a new player, Vera Vicitl from Russia, playing No. 1 singles and doubles for them this season, and she has done well.
“She is ranked first in wins/loss record in the conference.
“In fact most of Drake’s players, at singles and doubles, are ranked first in the conference.”

John Massie, coordinator of sports medicine at the SIUC Recreation Center, uses a knee model to explain an injury to SIUC student Scott Spooner.

After two-week break, golfers anticipate Drake Invitational

By Thomas Gibson
Sports Writer

After a two-week break the SIUC men’s golf team is geared for the Drake Relays Golf Classic, coach Lew Hartzog said.
Hartzog said the Salukis are well rested and have practiced. The team is ready for action, he said.
“In a season of ups and downs the team is now preparing for the final stretch of the season,” Hartzog said.
“There will be some good teams in the tournament. Some Big Eight and Big Ten schools will be there.”
Two Division II teams and 24 Division I teams are participating in the tournament.
The Drake Relays Golf Classic tournament will be at Wakonda Country Club, and Hartzog said the course is the best in the Midwest region.
“It’ll be a good place to be as far as the facilities are concerned,” he said.
“We won the tournament a couple of years ago.
“After that season the Salukis have been on a emotional roller coaster.
Senior Sean Leckrone said after the poor performance in the Southwest Tournament the team found it was working from the bottom up.
“We have a realistic chance of placing at least in the top 10,” Leckrone said.
Hartzog also said the Salukis have some good talent and can do well in the tournament. No one knows what will happen.
“The only problem with the team is inconsistency,” Scheller said.
“When one guy is hot, the rest are cold.
“If all the pieces fall together then SIUC has a legitimate chance of winning, he said.
“The tournament will start Thursday.”
**NOTEWORTHY EVENTS**

**Journalism Week April 20, 1992 to April 27, 1992**

**Wednesday April 22, 1992**

3:00 p.m. Dr Bill Elliott & Dr. Jim Kelly present their findings of a study done on Oliver Stone's movie, JFK. Lawson 171

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**World**

**SERBS’ LAUNCH ATTACK ON SARAJEVO** — Yugoslav army-backed Serbian irregulars launched Sarajevo with machine-gun and mortar assaults Tuesday in what local officials said was an attempt to partition the capital of war-torn Bosnia-Hercegovina. Sarajevo Radio said at least six people were killed, while doctors at the city’s main trauma center reported 26 people injured, many in critical condition. Officials said the casualty toll was believed to be higher.

**ARMENIAN, AZERBAIJANI CONFLICT WORSENS** — The conflict between Armenians and Azerbaijanis hit a new low during an exchange of bodies when a booby-trapped coffin exploded, Russian television reported Tuesday night. The deadly incident occurred in Nagorno-Karabakh when Armenians and Azerbaijanis met to exchange bodies of those killed in the worsening conflict. The explosion killed four people and wounded another four, Russian state news agency Itar-Tass said.

**EXPERTS DIVERT MOUNT ETNA LAVA** — Experts claimed complete success Tuesday for a spectacular operation that diverted the flow of red hot lava from erupting Mount Etna and reduced the risk of it engulfing a village. "The choice was right," said the chief of the expert team, "we had to use the latest British method correct," Professor Franco Barbieri, the top Italian volcanologist expert in charge of the project, shouted by radio from the scene. "The project was well conceived and carried out to perfection."

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**Nation**

**HARRIS DIES IN CALIFORNIA GAS CHAMBER** — All eyes were riveted on the eerie little green gas chamber at the center of the execution room as Robert Alton Harris was slowly led in by three prison guards. Metallically, the guards strapped him to the metal chair. It was quiet and tense at 3:49 a.m. PDT as the 49 witnesses waited anxiously to watch California’s first execution in 25 years. At 6:02 a.m. the deadly invisible cyanide engulfed him.

**ACTIVISTS PROTEST MILITARY SPENDING** — Peace activists vowed Tuesday to press on with their vigil outside a rural western Massachusetts home the IRS seized when the owners refused to pay taxes as a protest to military spending. The activists pitched camp in the back yard of the six-year-old International trade talks but a senior adviser indicated little prospect of success. The president has scheduled a “working meeting” with Portuguese Prime Minister Anibal Cavaco Silva, president of the European Council and Jacques Delors, president of the European Commission.

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**State**

**ENGINEERS STEP UP CHICAGO CLEAN-UP** — Federal officials compared clean-up operations Tuesday in the city’s flood-ravaged downtown to a doctor monitoring a patient’s pulse during surgery as pumping of water was quadrupled. While the pumping rate was increased to some 29 million gallons a day — 26,400 gallons a minute — U.S. Army Corps of Engineers spokesman John Derbyshire said the water still was dropping about 3 inches an hour.

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** Corrections/Clarifications**

Administrative and professional staff members do not accumulate sick days as mentioned in the April 21 editorial "Sick leave payments leave SIUC feeling ill." If not used during the allotted year, the sick days are dissolved.

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**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 226.

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**KFC**

Member of the Illinois College Press Association and Associated Press Hearst newsmen.
Simon to lecture on literacy
U.S. senator to speak for University’s English Day

By Christine Leninger
Administration Writer

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon will speak as part of the University’s English Day activities, which honors and recognizes excellence in English at all levels from high school to the highest of scholars.

Simon, D-Makanda, is the English department’s 10th Harry T. Moore Memorial Lecturer and will discuss literacy Friday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Richard Peterson, chairman of the Department of English, said Simon was chosen because of his notoriety as a leader in promoting literacy.

“Simon has been a leading voice in efforts to create programs to improve literacy,” Peterson said. “Simon has spoken out about literacy problems in the community, so I feel he would be someone to talk about the subject of literacy.

Peterson said the memorial lecture is the culmination of the English day.

Moore, for whom the lecture is named, was a renowned biographer, editor and critic who specialized in the life and works of D.H. Lawrence. Peterson said Moore was considered one of SIUC’s leading scholars during his 20 years of service.

Sarah M. Zimmerman, doctoral student of Princeton University, will deliver English day’s keynote address titled, “Syllabi and Society in the 90s,” Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium.

A 1987 graduate of SIUC, Zimmerman said getting a double billing with Sen. Simon is an overwhelming experience.

“I am an admirer of Simon’s work as a politician,” Zimmerman said. “In the fifth grade when I was student in Carbondale, I heard him speak. Since then I have written many letters to him concerning political issues. I hope I get to meet him Friday. “ Zimmerman also said she is excited to see how the English department has changed since she graduated.

“English Day was not in existence when I see ENGLISH, page 9

Engineering and technology honors academic achievers

By Fatima Janvekar
General Assignment Writer
and Ronn Byrd
Special Assignment Writer

The College of Engineering and Technology recognized its outstanding academic achievers during Honors Day this month with more than $13,000 to 24 students.

Associate Dean Jim Evers said the students more than deserved the awards.

“It’s a great time to recognize academic achievement,” he said. “I think students that work hard deserve recognition. It’s a time for students to have their families on campus and for them to meet the faculty and see their sons and daughters honored. It’s just a great time for the students and the college.”

Timothy Schroeder, senior in mechanical engineering, said scholarships were his vital see HONORS, page 6

Springfest teaser
Dan Cuddy, bass player for the band Hypnolovewheel, performs with his band in the Free Forum Area Tuesday as part of the “Springfest Teaser.”

Staff Photo by Mark Busch

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Mandatory helmets only part of solution

A political battle may be shaping up in Springfield concerning motorcycle helmet legislation, but teaching riders how to operate a motorcycle has yet to be addressed. Following pressure from the federal government, the Illinois General Assembly will consider passing legislation that would require motorcycle riders to wear a helmet. If the state does not comply, it could lose upwards of $5.7 million in federal funding for state road projects.

ILLINOIS IS ONE OF THREE STATES not requiring helmets. But while the battle takes shape over mandatory helmet use, the issue of education is ignored. Educated genuine commitment to improving safety conditions if of a motorcycles safety how to operate a motorcycle.

mandator y is not the complete insurance rates and rising costs of medical care. If required .

In Illinois, operators of four-wheel vehicles must pass an additional education of 10 miles in federal funding for state road projects.

LAWMAKERS ARE IRRESPONSIBLE and lack a genuine commitment to improving safety conditions if helmet laws are endorsed while education is ignored. Even experienced riders have difficulty operating motorcycles in certain conditions. For the novice it can be an accident waiting to happen.

Moped and scooters are not 10-speeds and years of experience behind the wheel does not immediately prepare one for operating a motorcycle. Two-wheeled vehicles respond quite differently. The simplest solution would be to require the completion of a motorcycles safety course. Making helmet use mandatory is not the complete solution to increasing insurance rates and rising costs of medical care. If lawmakers are truly concerned with the issue they will set forth requirements that benefit both the general public and the specific users.

MOTOR CYCLE RIDER COURSES ALREADY are offered throughout the state at no charge. After completing these courses, a rider can receive discounts on insurance and more importantly will have a working knowledge of how to operate a motorcycle.

Opinion & Commentary

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Quotable Quote

"He's great, very charming but it wasn't any big romance. What we did mostly was sit around and read," said Mrs. Church Mailer, the wife of author Norman Mailer, commenting on her past when she dated Bill Clinton. They saw each other in 1973 and 1974 when she was teaching high school art classes near Little Rock, AR.

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 123, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All comments 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.

Commentary

Dave Bo Bave Banana Fanna
Fo Fave Fee Fie Moe Mave

Dave Barry
Trbune Media Services

Name game trivia,

Pregnant Judy Doll puzzles columnist

My original plan was to write a column about a troubling issue raised by Ken Clark of Kent, Wash., concerning the 1964 Shirley Ellis hit song "The Name Game." As you know if you follow world events, the rules of "The Name Game" require you to treat the first letter of the person's name as if "it wasn't there," and replace it with the letters "B, F and M."

30 FOR EXAMPLE Salmon Ruddle's name would be: Salmon Bo Balman Banana Fanna Fo Fallow Fee Fie Mol Moe Mave. What Ken Clark wants to know is: What if the person's name is "At?" Eliminating the "A," you'd get Al A Bl Williams Banana Fanna Fo Fl Fie Mo. Which would be ridiculous.

I'm hoping that this issue will be addressed by other leading syndicated commentators such as William William Bo Billman Banana Fanna Fo Fallow Fee Fie Mol Moe Mave. Judy.

I, however, need to deal with another, even MORE troubling issue was just brought to my attention by several alert readers, namely: the Pregnant Judy Doll. This is a doll that is being advertised for $14.95 in various magazines and newspapers. You might have seen the ad: It says "Judy Has a Baby!" and there's a picture of Judy, a blue-eyed doll with a perky smile and 11 pounds of blue eye shadow and a blood-hands the size of an ear.

She looks a lot like Barbie, except that she obviously has what leading medical authorities refer to as a Bun in the Oven.

"JUDY IS MORE THAN A toy," the ad states, "She's a natural way for your child to learn while playing."

I have no problems with using dolls as a teaching device. Most of
Calendrier

McDonald said the regulations are unfair because the bikes do not cause as much erosion as horses, which still are allowed in the wilderness areas. There is a lot more erosion from the horseback riders and they are still being allowed on the trails," said Pack. Reeves, owner of the Shawayne Outfitters. "It doesn't seem very fair. It's pretty soft soil and a 1,000-pound animal, plus whatever the rider weighs, puts more weight per square inch than a roller bicycle does. Their steel shoes can really create the rut. The motorcycles can cause a lot of damage but I doubt there are any (biker) riders that can create the same kind of horsepower of torque.

McDonald said he had never seen any sort of scientific study in this area linking mountain bikes with increased soil erosion.

But Tom Hagarty, a spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service, said the new regulations are "not an arbitrary decision."

Cyclists caught on Shawayne Forest trails subject to a week's citations, and if they are caught again, will be fined $250.

"We have had some municipal courts to raise the fine to $50. But that is only in heavily used areas," Hagarty said. The bikes have, in our estimation, potential for trail damage. If the cyclists do not like the new regulations they can appeal them. We have reviewed some comments but have not heard from any organized group yet."

McDonald is circulating a petition through his bike club to change the regulations and has gathered more than 100 signatures, which must be sent to the Forest Service before the end of April. "I am hoping to turn this thing around," McDonald said. "I don't believe it is really fair to cyclists."

McDonald said mountain bike sales have dominated the market since the bikes' inception. "It's probably 90 percent of my sales," McDonald said. "Probably because it's a sport that actually see real trail riding."

Carla Klueter, owner of Coyote Cycles, a bike rental store in Makanda, said the ban will affect her business. "I had just handed out my travel brochure advertising a off road trip when I heard the news," Klueter said. "It looks like I am going to have to change my tour plans to only." Klueter, who rents mountain bikes and trailers, said the new regulations will limit the places mountain bike riders can ride.

If the regulations are not changed, riders will no longer be able to ride in Clear Springs, Bald Knob, Garden of the Gods, Burden Falls, Lusk Creek, Bay Creek and Panther's Den.

Riders have been banned from state parks since 1990 and face citations and fines if they are caught riding. State parks, though, are considering a proposal to create bike only trails for the mountain bikes. "Currently they are only allowed on the roads in the state parks," said Ann Mueller, spokeswoman for the Illinois Department of Conservation. "If the review is positive there could be some trails offered by the end of the summer."

"They abide by the rules and that can only be the soil erosion," they said. "They usually don't ride during the rain and the good judgment on the trails."

Mueller said another consideration is that "if you have bikers, bikers and horseback riders all using the same trail system, the potential for injury and accident gets pretty high," she said. "That's why we don't allow All Terrain Vehicles and snowmobiles on the path."

McDonald said that most cyclists are responsible when riding the trails, too. "Most of the people I know don't like to ride after the rain," McDonald said. "It's like 50 times harder to pedal a bike in the mud than when the trail is dry."

A McDonald said some misconceptions about mountain bike riders "comes from the 'gonzo' image portrayed in some product advertising."

"Obviously the court was treating on sort of trying the hands of the lower court in this case," said Coler on. "It took what undoubted ly was an interpreted action, " he said.

"Nobody cares if this is happening in a death case," said Coler on. "It was an appeal," he said. "It was an appeal of a judgment of the lower court in this case.

The police said it has no power in a death case, then it has this power in other cases as well.

The justices earlier rejected Harris' appeal that death by cyanide gas constituted cruel and unusual punishment.

"This claim could have been brought more than a decade ago," the court wrote in the order. "There is no good reason for this abusive delay, which has been compounded by last-minute attempts to manipulate the judicial process."

Justice John Paul Stevens, joined by Justice Harry Blackmun, filed a dissenting claim that gas chamber execution is "both cruel and unusual, which violates, contemporary standards of human decency."

Later, the court issued an opinion that states cannot tax the military retirement benefits of former members of the armed services while exempting from taxation the retirement benefits of state and local government workers.

Three years ago the court said states that do not tax the pensions of their own retirees could not tax the pensions of federal retirees. The court's rationale was that there was no "significant differences between the two classes."

But since then, states had split over whether that ruling should apply to benefits of retired members of the military, as well.

The high court Tuesday said it did not.

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John Ketter
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Bob McDonald
Bill Forey
Ed Coates

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The Lazy Boys
Brian Butterworth
Lee Cebulis
Mike Massingill

4th Prize
The Equilizers
John Brock
Dave Thomas
Lee Cebulis
Mike Massingill

5th Prize
The Big Bamboo
Bruce Miller
Lee Cebulis
Mike Massingill

6th Prize
The Superstars
Mike Massingill
Lee Cebulis
Dave Thomas

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Photo of Mrs. Annette M. Woloszyca sitting on a chair

Calendar

Executive, from page

professor at Duke University, said the high court "in effect suspended the habeas corpus for Harris, except in the 'Currier case.'"

"Obviously the court was treating on sort of trying the hands of the lower court in this case," said Coleran. "It took what undoubted- ly was an interpreted action, " he said.

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The justices earlier rejected Harris' appeal that death by cyanide gas constituted cruel and unusual punishment.

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Justice John Paul Stevens, joined by Justice Harry Blackmun, filed a dissenting claim that gas chamber execution is "both cruel and unusual, which violates, contemporary standards of human decency."

Later, the court issued an opinion that states cannot tax the military retirement benefits of former members of the armed services while exempting from taxation the retirement benefits of state and local govern- ment workers.

Three years ago the court said states that do not tax the pensions of their own retirees could not tax the pensions of federal retirees. The court's rationale was that there was no "significant differences between the two classes."

But since then, states had split over whether that ruling should apply to benefits of retired members of the military, as well.

The high court Tuesday said it did not.

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Photo of Mrs. Annette M. Woloszyca sitting on a chair

Calendar

Executive, from page

professor at Duke University, said the high court "in effect suspended the habeas corpus for Harris, except in the 'Currier case.'"

"Obviously the court was treating on sort of trying the hands of the lower court in this case," said Coleran. "It took what undoubted- ly was an interpreted action, " he said.

"Nobody cares if this is happening in a death case," said Coleran. "It was an appeal," he said. "It was an appeal of a judgment of the lower court in this case.

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HONORS, from page 3

means of paying for college.
Schroeder received the Dean's Scholarship for the College of Engineering and Technology.

"Scholars must be major part of the way I pay for school, and I appreciated getting one," Schroeder said.

Schroeder, who plans to graduate this December, also was presented with an SHU scholarship along with 12 other CET students during Honors Day ceremonies Thursday afternoon.

International students Alexis Kitomilidzic, Jing-Yang Tan, Munata Dzomo and P.V. Lalit Jayasekera were among the recipients of the SHU scholarship.

We also list the President's Memorial Scholarships in honor of the first chairman of the SHU Board of Trustees were presented to Wades Torre and Michael Williams. Both students are juniors in electrical engineering and were selected for the award because of their high academic achievement and potential.

Margaret O'Boyle won the Herman J. Scoobe Award in Engineering. It is given to the student with the highest grade point average.

Diedre Miller was given the CET Development Fund Award, and Scott Starre was awarded the Electronics Technology Activities Scholarship. Melanie R. Konemann, freshman in civil engineering, received the Henry and Florence von Heidecker Scholarship, which is given to graduates of Massacc County High School.

"I thought it was a great honor," she said.

"I was very happy to win the award. I was surprised that more people from my high school didn't apply," Konemann said.

The Automotive Technology EDS Scholarship was awarded to Greg Hunt and Jose Milan.

Gerald Mahnke won the Deleyte W. Morris Scholarship, which is awarded to graduating seniors. Mahnke was selected based on his potential in scholastics, character, social leadership and ambition.

"It helped out with my finances quite a bit," he said. "I was surprised to get it because there are quite a few good students in engineering.

SPRINGFEST, from page 1

could use the ideas to reassert its approach to Halloween, he said.

"We hope this is just a beginning of cooperative effort," Doherty said. "The businesses will benefit from the future business, but not if we have problems of the past. It's not just for Halloween and Springfest, but for other liquor issues we face. This is a good core group for airing ideas."

Carbondale Police Chief Donald Strom said the police will be busy working in the downtown area to diffuse potential problems.

"We are encouraged by the response of the community leaders," Strom said. "It's going to be a busy weekend for us, and we'll be stepping up our patrols."

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by Peter Shaffer

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May 3 at 2 p.m.

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A psychological drama about a doctor's quest to unlock the troubled mind of a teenager who has blinded six horses. The playwright, Peter Shaffer, is the same brilliant mind behind Amadeus, and he brings both a sense of humor and humility to this intelligent drama.

Please be aware that Equus contains mature subject matter and may not be suitable for all audiences.

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Congress wants banks out of new student-loan program

By Christy Gutowski
General Assignment Writer

Each branch of Congress has approved measures to cut banks from the student-loan business, but those within the industry are scrambling to protect their profits from proposals that show universities into the direct lending market.

The U.S. House of Representatives approved a trial-run pilot in March to "eliminate the banking industry from student-loan programs on 400 campuses in 1994.

Students would go directly to their financial aid offices rather than to local banks for the money.

Panacea Brun, director of SUEC Financial Aid, said the University has a "dilemma position" on the issue, but is interested in the concept of direct lending.

Brun, as part of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, will not take a position on a direct lending program until specific details have been ironed out, explaining the way the program would work.

"We're open to new legislative ideas, but want to feel the water first, depending on the actual particulars of the program," she said.

Brun said the University would use direct lending if it served useful to SUEC.

"If it saves the University money and the administration is capable for SUEC to adopt, we would streamline the process," she said.

The banking industry stopped the Senate's earlier attempt to create a direct lending program.

But the trial run concept won approval in the house version of a reauthorization of the Higher Education Act.

The bill creates a four-year demonstration project for lending funds directly to college students.

The program would begin in 1994 and would include about 400 campuses with a combined loan volume of $500 million, which equals 4 percent of total guaranteed-student-loan funds.

The campuses chosen to participate in the pilot program for direct lending need had a proven management record to be eligible for participation, according to the U.S. Department of Education in Washington, D.C.

Exact specifications about what type of models for which the Department of Education is looking have not been decided because the institutionalization of the bill has not been signed yet.

Those selected will be a cross section of different types of colleges and universities.

Although the Department of Education anticipates 400 campuses will be selected in the process, the exact number must not exceed the $500 million agreement required.

Larger universities will most likely not be included in the solution because of larger loan programs that would require a larger portion of the allowed loan volume.

Brian Williams, acting director of financial aid at SUEC, said the campus supports a direct lending program.

"People may complain about present financial aid systems, but they do work," he said. "I'd like to see how the pilot method works before I make the selection for or against direct lending."

The concept of establishing a direct lending program is not new. But changes brought about at a result of the Federal Credit Reform Act of 1990 and concerns over the operation of the existing Guaranteed Student Loan programs have prompted a re-examination of the issue.

The General Accounting Office, in Washington said the move will save taxpayers more than $1.1 billion.

The report also concluded the savings could be turned back to the treasury to reduce the federal budget deficit or could be plowed back into the direct loan program in the form of reductions in repayment burden.

Such a system also would have to contract directly for student loan collections, according to the report.

But an expanded direct student-loan program that eliminates the role of private lenders may be seen as a shift toward centralized government activity and away from

see LOAN, page 13
Art students to display wood sculptures, prints

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

Two SIUC graduate students will present their unique views of themselves and their world in an exhibit at the University Museum.

John McHugh and Elizabeth Ridge will display their mastery of fine arts thesis work in Facer through Sunday, featuring wood sculpture and canvas prints.

McHugh spent five years as an undergraduate in Dublin, Ireland, before coming to SIUC. He describes his work as traditional sculpture objects.

"It's more of an open-ended exploration than anything," McHugh said, "and about following your interests. It's not that I have anything profound to say. I enjoy the process of making things and seeing what comes out in the end." McHugh said he attempts to work with what is of essential interest without interference, decoration or complication from other elements.

McHugh's pieces are wooded rectangle and square frames of varying size. They also include several large grids, but none of the pieces are titled. "An enclosed rectangular or square shape allows for contemplation, rather than imposing its form in space," McHugh said.

Ridge describes her work as the visual interpretation of her interests and said her pieces often involve fragmented views of reality that are woven with elements of nature and man-made inventions.

"The fragments of the piece capture my interest more than the piece in its entirety," she wrote in her thesis statement. "The origins of these fragments and how they relate and function as separate entities are intriguing. On a deeper level, the fragments in my work portray that decay and disorder both repulse and attract me."

Ridge's works are pencils and inks on canvas. They are composed of landscapes with images scattered haphazardly among them. Axes, bicycles, backpacks and tools lie among cabins and trees. As with pre-Renaissance work, the perspective is warped so objects such as plowed fields seem to lift off the picture.

Benjamin Meeker, assistant curator for the museum, said compared to the previous thesis exhibit, this presentation was environmentally "centered."

"These are warm objects we can all relate to," he said. "The forms are simple and that makes the show a lot more contemplative."

Ridge and McHugh's pieces often involve fragmented views of reality that are woven with elements of nature and man-made inventions.

"You have a whole world in McHugh's installation," he said. "With Elizabeth, she's incorporated little worlds into each piece. They are reconstructions between aerial maps and landscapes."

Ridge said she tries to create a mood with a collection of opposing images, including masculine and feminine, and natural versus man-made.

"My work often includes strong contradictions of masculine versus feminine forces," Ridge wrote. "The masculine imagery is represented through aggressive man-made objects. The feminine imagery is shown through the more peaceful earth elements. I experience the pull of these forces consistently. Though they are often perplexing extremes, I enjoy the interesting paradox they create in my work.

Some of the pieces in Ridge's exhibition are "A River of Perceptions," "Wisdom of No Escape" and "There is Knowing in The Wind." The exhibit will end Sunday with an opening reception from 6 to 9 Thursday night.

University Museum hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 1:30 to 4:30 on Sundays. Admission is free.

*Deadline: Friday, May 1, 10:00 a.m.*

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**Saturday, April 25**

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Arena Lots 6 & Upper Arena Fields

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**THE CINEMA & PHOTOGRAPHY 4TH FLOOR STUDENT CENTER 3RD FLOOR**

**Deadline: Friday, April 24, 10:00 a.m.**

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April 22, 1992

ENGLISH, from page 3

went to SIUC, so I am interested to see what it is and how it is run," she said.

Currently a doctoral student at Princeton University, Zimmerman is the only SIUC student to win a Mellon Fellowship.

The Mellon Fellowship is an award established in 1982 by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to channel students with outstanding critical and creative abilities into academic careers. Zimmerman was chosen as one of 122 Fellows in 1987 from a field of 1,722 candidates.

Other major events of English Day include a colloquium on literacy, presented by Assistant Professor of English David Blakesley, and an awards presentation of academic and writing recognition, departmental fellowships and scholarships and the 1992 outstanding majors, graduate assistant and teacher.

Blakesley said the colloquium on literacy is a part of a research grant for talking about and studying literacy.

"The reason for the colloquium is to show it as more than just reading and writing, but as a way for people to participate and create culture," Blakesley said.

Three separate sessions will consist of faculty and graduates presenting papers about such topics of literacy as multicultural perspectives of literacy, community literacy, new literacies and the reading of cultural others.

The English department also awards two students from nine local high schools including Carbondale Community high school, Murphysboro high school, Marion high school and Caravelli high school.

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✓ No glass containers
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✓ Sale and delivery of alcohol direct or indirect is prohibited
✓ Violators subject to arrest and prosecution

Have Fun & Remember It Is OK To Not Drive!
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World-class pianist to perform at concert series

By Kristi Rominger
Entertainment Editor

Since 1935 Southern Illinois Community Colleges have been known for great performers to the Southern Illinois area. World-renowned vocal and instrumental soloists and groups have often performed in the Shryock Auditorium in one of the longest-running community series in the country.

University Programming Coordinator Joanne Yantis said this is a great opportunity for students and is one that many students do not know.

'If you have an opportunity students should take advantage of now,' Yantis said. "You have all of these opportunities outside of your regular college course work and now while you are in college at a reasonable price."

Tonight, Southern Illinois Concerts members will hear pianist Alexei Sultanov, who came into the international music scene with his victory at the Eighth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. The program begins at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium and is open to members of the organization and to college and University students.

Sultanov was the youngest of 38 competitors in the Cliburn competition, who were selected from among more than 250 applicants from 40 countries and his performances won him a series of concerts with the world's major orchestras and recitals in major halls. Sultanov was born in Tashkent, Uzbekistan, began his study at age 5, and made his first public performance at 7. His mother is a violinist, his father a cellist, and both currently teach in Moscow. They moved there so they could Alexei to attend the Central Music School of the Moscow State Conservatory, where he studies with L.N. Naumov.

This will be the final performance of the season's Community Concert series.

Each program is preceded by a buffet dinner in the Old Main Room of the Student Center. The cost of the dinner is $7.95 plus tax, and reservations can be made by calling 453-1130 during business hours.

Interested University and college students may obtain tickets for the Community Concerts from the ticket office in the SIUC Student Center. They may choose a dinner-concert package for $10 or concert admission for $5.

Planning for next year's season has been underway for several months.

Four attractions have been scheduled for the 58th season of what in the '30s and '40s were known as "Co-op Concerts." The season opens Oct. 14 with "An Evening of Lerner and Loewe," a tribute to showmen Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe that will include songs from "My Fair Lady," "Gigi," "Paint Your Wagon," "Camelot" and "Brigadoon.

The second performance is Nov. 9. Celini and Laurie Romero will present a recital of music for guitar and soprano.

The internationally known classical guitarist and his wife will present a program drawn from three centuries of Spanish, English and Italian masterpieces.

The third presentation, "Cortez," will be given by The New York Theatre Ballet, which rivals many larger companies in theatrical, expressive performances of nineteenth century and contemporary choreography, and is acclaimed as one of the best ensemble companies in its category.

The final program in the Community Concert series next season will be March 25, with a performance by the Warsaw Sololists Orchestra, an ensemble of 15 strings featuring violinist Klara Wurzer as soloist.

This will be the first U.S. tour for the Warsaw Sololsts, a baroque ensemble founded in 1985.

Yantis said the membership drive for the series next year has been extended through the end of April. There is flexibility of the plan as well. She said one price gives access to four shows.

"Your membership card has four punches," she said. "You can go to one show and take three guests, or you could take one guest to two different shows— you can split it up however you want to."

Memberships, including all four performances, is $21 for adults, $45 for families and $8 for students. To inquire about membership, one may call 549-3000 or 549-3525.

Members who join tonight will be admitted to Sultanov's performance at Shryock free of charge.

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College, from page 7

Hall, spokeswoman for the Illinois Community College Board.

During the test period, ICCC will evaluate what is working and what needs to be defined better, Hall said.

After the two-year test period, community colleges will have about a year to re-write course descriptions to correspond to the guarantee, she said.

Prairie State College in Chicago Heights is the first community college to adopt the policy to offer educational guarantees for its transfer and technical programs.

Prairie State will be one of the colleges to serve as a model program for instituting the state's guarantee program.

Egan Community College also has agreed to adopt the policy. Hall said Prairie State and Egan Community College are among only two schools to respond so far.

"Some will jump on the band wagon whole heartedly," Hall said. "But some community colleges will wait until the guidelines are put together for the state."

Don Middleton, vice president for administration for John A. Logan Community College, said the school has not taken an official position on the program.

Middleton said Logan President Ray Hancock has been studying this educational guarantee system for the last two years to see how the school will monitor the programs and what the guarantee will include. But no decision has been reached yet, he said.

"We generally see it as favorable because we have a good product in our students," Middleton said.

If a student graduates from John A. Logan and cannot do what the school says the student should be able to do, then "we should reimburse them at our expense," he said.

The school will continue its study of the program, but Middleton said it is not ahead of the game, he said.

Hall said the educational guarantee policy came about because the business community studied closely for and recommended it.

"The employers want to know exactly what their students are getting and that they have recourse when they don't get what they were supposed to," Hall said.

The ICCC is one of five boards in the state that administers higher education system and approves each academic and occupational program offered at community colleges, a process that considers program quality, student support services and labor market needs, he said.

ICCB is a state agency that does all the coordinating, governing and leadership for the state's community colleges.
Chinese-American writer to lecture on folklore, the art of storytelling

By Casey Hampton
General Assignment Writer

SIUC University Honors is giving the public a chance to learn the art of storytelling. Chinese-American writer Maxine Hong Kingston will lecture on the subject at 8 tonight at the Student Center Auditorium.

Kingston is the second Charles D. Tenney Distinguished Lecturer in the honors lecture series this season.

Each fall and spring University Honors sponsors a speaker in honor of Tenney, who was vice president and provost from 1952 to 1971.

Janice Keller, associate director of the University Honors Program, said Kingston’s visit is fitting for Tenney lecture.

“Charles Tenney spent a lifetime studying and reading the folklore and history of many cultures,” she said. “(Kingston’s) work combines history, myth, legends and other stories passed down from generation to generation.”

Kingston began writing as a child. Time magazine deemed her first book, “The Woman Warrior,” one of the best books written in the 1970s, and it also won a general nonfiction award from the National Book Critics Circle.

The book interweaves tales of Kingston’s childhood with stories about women in her family.

Her second book, “China Men,” focused on the men of her family and received an American Book Award, was named to the American Library Association Notable Books List, was a National Book Critics Circle nominee and a Pulitzer Prize runner-up.

Both books combine mythology, genealogy, how-to tips, poetry and bedtime stories.

“It’s a tradition that goes back to pre-writing times in China,” Kingston said in an interview. “People pass these stories down the generations and it keeps the community together.”


Kingston created a kinship between him and China’s legendary monkey, a saint and troublemaker who brought Buddhist scriptures to China from India.

Kingston currently is trying to reconstruct a book-length manuscript on memories of Vietnam veterans. She lost about 6 years worth of work on the book in a fire in Oakland, Calif., last fall.

“People in various disciplines will be interested in what (Kingston) has to say,” Keller said.

A public reception will follow the lecture in the Student Center Gallery Lounge.

University News Service contributed to this report.

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VEGETABLES
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Retired foreign languages professor, editor dies at 76

By Jeremy Finley

General Assignment Writer

SIUC faculty who worked with retired foreign languages professor Annie Woodbridge she was an important as in the University's French department.

Margaret Winters, chairwoman of the foreign languages department, said Woodbridge held a firm opinion on her beliefs.

"She was a strong feminist," Winters said. "We would sit and discuss many things and she felt like to be a woman in Carbondale."

Winters, Woodbridge gave her books and papers on feminism issues because of the interest they both held with the issue.

Woodbridge died of heart problems at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale last month. She was 76.

Eugenie Timpe, SIUC professor of German, and Woodbridge contributed excellent service to her department.

"She was a fine teacher," Timpe said.

Woodbridge was born on July 7, 1925, in Dongy, Ky. She received her bachelor's degree from Murray State University and her master's degree from Vanderbilt University.

Woodbridge taught at Murray State University in Murray, Ky., Fast-Tennessee State University in Johnson City, Tenn., Bethel College and David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn., and continued to teach at SIUC's foreign language department in 1967.

She continued teaching until 1982 when she retired.

Woodbridge also edited collaborative stories of Mary Johnson from Whitston Publishing.

She was a member of the National Organization for Women and the SIUC Women's Club.

Woodbridge is survived by her husband Henry C. Woodbridge, daughter Ruby Jung, of Carbondale, sister, Sylva Atkins, of Murray, Ky. and sister-in-law, Dr. Jean, of Westminster, Va.

OLYMPIA

banking industry requires further public discussion and a report to the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Banking lobbyist groups oppose the federal legislation and have completed a study concluding the administrative costs of direct government loans for 2 p.m. they said would have to be paid by state governments.

"Our study shows that state governments would lose a lot of money in revenue," said Stephanie Beibakh, a spokeswoman for the American Bank Association in Washington.

"The exact impact direct lending regulations could have on banks depends on how heavily the individual bank depends on those student loans for profit," she said. "But the move is by no means welcomed in the banking industry."

Although the government covers some of the student debts, that don't qualify on their loans and interest subsidies, banks argue their services pay for the risk and problems in applications and collection pay net losses.

Some small colleges are reluctant to take on the administrative duties of processing loan applications because the move will mean added paper work, said Gary Piper, assistant dean of Student Financial Aid for John A. Logan College in Carbondale.

"I think (pilot programs) would be welcomed on some campuses, depending on the size of the institution," he said.

Piper said it is too early for departments to know specifications.

Direct lending increases the administrative burdens for colleges because they act in the same capacity as loan officers. "We think the intent of direct lending is to reduce costs. Many are initial burdens because of the (of the regulation's) requirements."

"The University of Illinois system, which has campuses in Chicago, Urbana and Champaign, has not taken a direct lending program before," Beibakh said.

But the Office of Student Financial Aid at the U of I in Champaign supports direct loans programs, said Orlo Austin, the vice president.

"We feel, in the long run, it provides funds to students quicker than the federal programs available earlier in the process, rather than waiting for banks and guarantee agencies," Austin said.

"And it also saves the GAO reported shams will be passed on to the students.

ANALYSIS

from page 7

the use of private sector solutions.

Eliminating the role of state and local government may also be a shift toward centered federal government activity.

This proposal could be viewed as being brought to the president's fiscal year 1992 budget request, which includes a direct lending plan from the block grant to states that is designed to move control over dollars and programs to the states and the consumer.

The most significant proposal would require new Department of Education staffing and administration when the issue is having it difficult managing current programs, the report found.

Introducing a new system would entail transition risks and could reduce the availability of loans if the transition is not properly planned.

The most significant problem with direct lending is eliminating the banking industry, said Stephanie Beibakh, a spokeswoman for the American Bank Association in Washington.
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Details In Store
Two-run single gives Phillies win

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pinch hitter Wally Backman's two-run single keyed a three-run rally in the 10th inning Tuesday that lifted the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The Phillies loaded the bases with one out in the top of the 10th off Cubs reliever Heathcliff Slocumb, 0-1. Backman stepped in and stroked a single off Slocumb's leg to score John Kruk and Darren Dalton. Jim Lindeman's high hop to second base scored Backman to give the Phillies a 7-4 lead.

Curt Schilling pitched the bottom of the 10th to record his first save for winning pitcher Mitch Williams, 1-0. Schilling allowed a Sammy Sosa double to place runners at second and third with one out, but the Cubs could only score one run on a Mark Grace groundout, before Schilling got Ryne Sandberg to fly out to right for the final out.

Philadelphia led 4-3 entering the bottom of the ninth, but pinch-hitter Hector Villanueva singled home Sandberg to send the game into extra innings.

NETTERS, from page 20

Gateway.

SIUC junior Wendy Varnum, who plays No. 1, said she is over her injuries, and she is ready to jump into competition. "I feel different playing No. 1 because you are always playing really good players," Varnum said Wednesday. "Right now, I'm over injuries. There's no doubt in my mind that I'll do well.

"As a team, we're all confident about our chances, and we're in good spirits. Personally I think we're in contention for third place since Drake and Wichita are really good teams," said Varnum.

Auld said she is optimistic about the Sabiki's chances. "It all comes down to one weekend," she said. "If you're playing well that weekend, you could win the tournament. We have as good a shot as anyone. We have to make some breaks and take advantage of some things."

MEDICINE, from page 20

The office provides students with fitness testing, exercise prescriptions, nutritional advice, body fat measurements and counseling by a registered dietician.

"SIUC has been doing this for awhile," Frankel said. "But the program has gradually expanded through the years and has grown into a strong service.'"

The most frequently used services are rehabilitation from orthopedic injuries and evaluation.

The treatment complex, which currently is being expanded, has a training room with six treatment tables, therapeutic modalities, strengthening and aerobic machines and a hydrotherapy area.

Athletic Management magazine, published six times a year and distributed to more than 28,000 high schools and college athletic administrators nationwide.

In recognition of the 16 winning schools' success at improving the athletic experience for their student-athletes and those affected by their programs, each has been profiled in the March 1992 issue of Athletic Management and will receive a special plaque later this spring, said Brent Mendel, associate editor for the magazine.

Sports Briefs

CANDIDATE trip will be afforded through the Recreation Resource Center on the Southern Illinois University campus on April 23 at the Recreation Center Information Desk and around the premises ... among in the ARC office at 760 night. For more details call 453-1291.

SURVIVAL SKILLS clinic will be afforded tonight at 6 p.m. in the ARC office. For details call 453-1281.

SIU SOCCER will practice at 4 p.m. Tuesday at St. John Field. For details call David 550-5997.

WEIGHT TRAINING instruction will be afforded through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and pay the Friday preceding the desired session in the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadlines for Sports Briefs is 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, 600 S. Broadway, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

Puzzle Answers

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