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The Daily Egyptian, February 24, 1993

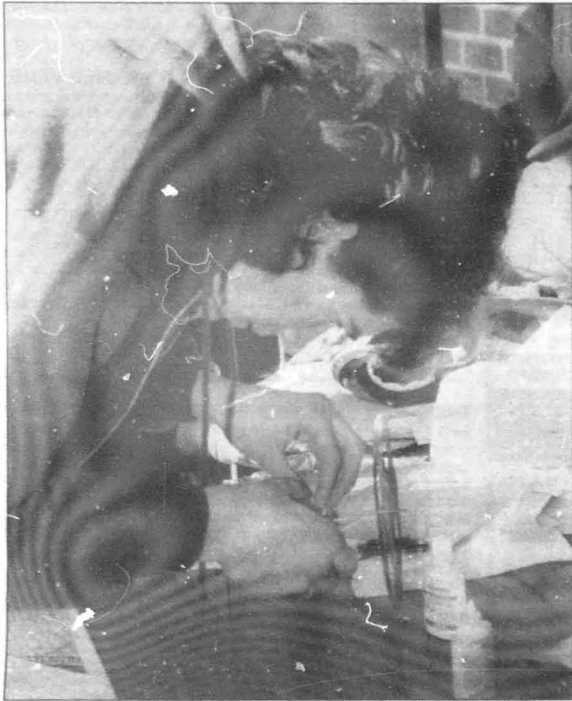
Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, February 24, 1993, Vol. 78, No. 108, 20 Pages



Staff Photo by Al Schulte

Mouse marathon

Jeff Scruggs, a senior at Belleville East High School, winds up his mousetrap-powered car for the mind games contest Tuesday at Tech D building on campus. The

marathon was one of eight events sponsored by the College of Engineering for engineering week. Scruggs came in first in his event. See related story, page 3.

City candidates narrowed to four

By Sanjay Seth
City Writer

Two incumbents and two newcomers won the most votes in the city council primary elections Tuesday.

Incumbents John Yow and Keith Tuxhorn, along with Mike Henry and Maggie Flanagan will go on to the general elections April 20.

The four were narrowed down from a field of nine candidates after the ballots from 27 precincts were counted.

Councilman Yow topped the list with 629 votes, followed by Mike Henry with 605, Keith Tuxhorn with 378 and Maggie Flanagan with 343 votes.

Leading the rest of the candidates was Frances Jane (Arnold) Gilman with 286 votes, followed by Roxann Hall with 167, Phil Nelson with 145, Barry Ancell with 75 and Jerry Stanford with 35 votes.

A second forum for the final four candidates probably will be held before the general elections, said Susan Hall of the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

State activist groups seek gay rights legislation

By Jeremy Finley
Politics Writer

Two Illinois groups are pushing to get a gay rights amendment added to the Illinois Human Rights Act, but the big hurdle is finding a sponsor for such a potentially controversial bill.

Mary Dixon, legislative director for the American Civil Liberties Union, said the amendment would add sexual orientation to the list of freedoms from discrimination. The list now includes race, religion and sex.

Sexual orientation is defined, according to the ACLU, as having a history of

heterosexuality, homosexuality or bisexuality or being perceived by others as having such orientation.

Laurie Dittman, executive director of the Illinois Gay and Lesbian Impact Committee, said the bill is expected to be introduced later this week.

Dittman said the amendment would protect homosexuals and heterosexuals from discrimination in the work place and in higher education.

The bill must have a sponsor to be introduced, she said. Potential individuals are being contacted about sponsoring the bill.

Terry Fisher, staff member of the SIUC

Design staff split on moving school

By Tracy Moss
Administration Writer

SIUC design faculty want to break away from the School of Art and Design and form a school of their own, but they are not sure which college to join.

Larry Busch, associate professor of design, said the design faculty have formed a committee to discuss a school of design that would be independent from art and the College of Liberal Arts.

The School of Art and Design voted last fall to join the College of Liberal Arts following the Long-Range Planning Committee's request to dismantle the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Busch said the committee has three options to consider. He said the department could remain with art in COLA, join the College of Technical Careers or join a new college of communication.

Larry Briggs, associate professor of design, said the committee's most likely option is to form a school and join CTC.

He said design would be better off with

CTC than with COLA.

Design students would benefit, because a school of design would provide a much broader based program if it is isolated and more identifiable, Briggs said.

Gory Bach, a senior in design, said design is lacking a lot of essentials, such as equipment, materials and better computers.

Briggs said a school would provide more access to existing equipment for the students and also more opportunity to receive outside money to support the school.

A second committee has been formed consisting of faculty from design and CTC, and this committee will work toward an integration of the two units, Briggs said.

Some design faculty are concerned about integrating the two programs because CTC offers all associate degrees except for a four year degree in interior design, Briggs said.

Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, said the design program has more similarities with CTC than with COLA.

see DESIGN, page 5

Boards facing elimination

Kustra's plan for universities under microscope

By Michael T. Kuciak
Administration Writer

Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra's plan to get rid of the Board of Regents and the Board of Governors is going under a state legislature committee's microscope this week, a chairman of the committee said.

State Rep. Bill Edley, D-Macomb, said the House higher education committee is going to look at Kustra's elimination plan and decide whether it will help Illinois.

A state task force co-chaired by Kustra proposed doing away with the two boards, which govern seven of Illinois' public universities, and giving each college a separate board.

"Everyone wants to see state government bureaucracy streamlined and reduced," Edley said, "so we're interested to know how eliminating two governing boards and replacing them with seven new ones accomplishes this goal.

"Kustra has been very skimpy on details,

and we're wondering if this plan is for politics or reform policy," he continued. "Given the state's financial conditions, should it go through?"

Gov. Jim Edgar stood by Kustra in his State of the State address last month.

"It is...time that we restore accountability to those universities by eliminating the Board of Regents and the Board of

see BOARD, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says you don't have to be a math major to figure out that 2 is less complicated than 7.

Engineering students receive scholarships at college's banquet

—Story on page 3

Day care center hopes to open new facility by end of summer

—Story on page 6

Opinion
—See page 4
Health
—See page 7
Sports
—See page 20

Cloudy High 30s

International club offers activities for students, spouses

—Story on page 8

SIUC player Firth named to conference all-academic team

—Story on page 20

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Firth named to MVC academic team

SIUC center Kelly Firth has been named to the Missouri Valley Conference Academic All-Conference women's basketball team.

Firth, a senior from Springfield, posted a 3.41 grade-point average in recreation.

Firth was joined on the first team by Southwest Missouri

State's Tonya Baucom (3.45, physical education) and Melody Howard (3.70, biology), Creighton's Mindy Hendrickson (3.76, math), Illinois



Firth

State's Caryn Brune (3.23, physical education, and Drake's Julie Rittgers (3.36, secondary education).

Twelve athletes were named to the honorable mention list, with Bradley leading the way with three selections. Illinois State, Wichita State and Southwest Missouri State were represented by two.

Firth is leading the conference in field-goal shooting (.557), and is tied for first in rebounding at 9.1 caroms a game.

Firth's 761 career rebounds are 6th on the SIUC all-time list. Firth, along with three other SIUC seniors, will play their last regular season home games Saturday night when the Salukis play Wichita

State.

To be eligible for the team, players must be starters or be an important reserve for their team, and carry at least a 3.0 GPA (4.0 scale). The student-athletes must also be of sophomore athletic and academic standing, and must have completed at least one full academic year at their school.



Staff photo by Mike Van HOOK

...and it's a fumble!

Members of the SIUC rugby team run a drill during practice Tuesday behind Abe Martin Field. The team, which is preparing for its spring season, practices Monday through Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Student Recreation Center offers several programs for community

By Jeremy Finley
Special Assignment Writer

From the experienced athlete to the person who has never stepped foot in a locker room, the SIUC Student Recreation Center has programs that serve the interests of nearly every student on campus, officials said.

Bill McMinn, assistant director of the recreation center, said 4,500 students and faculty have been estimated to use the center on a busy day, with 2,000 using it on a regular weekday.

McMinn said the recreation center, which opened in 1977, was created in response to SIUC student interest. In 1990, the center was expanded to include fitness area (weight room), racquetball courts, a suspended track and an aerobic room, he said.

Nine professional staff members, 14 graduate students and 300 student employees work for the center, but some work in other areas besides the center, such as Pulliam pool or the campus lake, McMinn said.

The \$59 fee students pay a semester includes use of the center and access to some of the programs offered, he said.

Kathy Rankin, assistant director of recreation sports, said the center is divided into facilities, sports medicine, special populations, recreational sports and intramural sports.

Rankin said recreational sports include mainly non-competitive programs, including massages, fitness and SIUFFT.

"There's something for everyone," she said. "We do some of our programming at the Student

Center, because some of our rooms (at the center) are taken up by programs like Rainbow's End."

Rankin said fitness includes aerobic programs, instructional programs of Tae Kwon Do and Hapkido, women's self defense, dance and swimming.

SIUFFT is a program designed to help university faculty stay in shape with their busy schedules, she said.

"The healthier the staff and faculty, the more productive they are in their job," Rankin said.

Barb Schiplett, instructional program supervisor, said the center is always looking into other areas of fitness.

"We are pretty diverse now, but we are moving into other and different areas," she said.

Kathy Hollister, assistant director of intramural recreation sports, said the special population programs specialize in youth, disabled and international sports programs.

The programs offered for disabled students include personalized weight training programs, swimming programs and competitive sports, such as wheelchair basketball, she said.

International students are offered a night a month at the center where there are featured sports events such as volleyball, Hollister said. During the semester breaks, there are also soccer and softball tournaments.

The youth programs are offered for 3-to-14 year olds with activities ranging from sports such as tennis and golf to star gazing and flying, she said.

A program called "Parents Night In," is offered for parents who want to drop off their

children for the programs on Friday nights from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and have time to go workout, Hollister said.

Hollister said three graduate assistants and 25 student staff members help her with the programs.

John Massie, coordinator of sports medicine, said a number of services are offered to students free of charge.

Sports medicine has been at the university for 10 years, offering to students injury assessment, fitness assessment, injury rehabilitation and nutritional counseling and analysis, he said.

The fitness assessment is the most popular service used by students. The assessment is a physical fitness test, including a measure of body fat, upper body strength, grip strength and aerobic capacity.

"On a good day, we see 60 to 70 people through (the services)," he said. "We see about 30 to 40 on a slower day."

Those interested in team sports and competition may be interested in the intramural and sports clubs offered at the center.

The sports clubs and intramural teams offer sports such as bowling, boxing, karate, rugby, roller hockey, water skiing and soccer.

Herman Williams, assistant director of intramural sports, said 12,000 to 15,000 students participate in team sports.

Williams said basketball, softball and flag football are the three most popular team sports among SIUC students.

There also are individual sports offered, such as table tennis and pool.

Salukis to wrap up MVC play at home

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

Heading into the last weekend of Missouri Valley Conference regular-season action, the Salukis, 10-6, find themselves in third place behind league-leading Illinois State and Southwest Missouri State.

Coming off an 87-78 overtime loss to non-conference opponent St. Louis University Monday, the Salukis are preparing for a homestand that pits them against SMSU and Tulsa for the last games of regular-season play before the MVC tournament in St. Louis.

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said his team is a better ball club than it sometimes shows.

"We were disappointed with the mistakes that we made in losing to St. Louis, but we have to think of the games we have ahead of us now," he said. "We have to be ready for next weekend in St. Louis, because that is what it's all about."

Second-place Southwest Missouri State is the hottest team in the MVC as it is on a nine-game win streak going into Northern Iowa tonight.

The Bears are led by MVC

MVC Notes

Player of the Week Tony Graves, who averaged 17 points and five rebounds in three Bears wins.

Northern Iowa is coming off an upset of Drake, 64-62, Saturday.

First-place Illinois State played at Bradley Tuesday. The Braves had won two in a row to come out of the Valley basement.

Tulsa will not be able to appear in the tournament this year, as it was banned from postseason play by the NCAA due to sanctions on the TU athletic program because of violations in its track and field program.

MEN'S MVC

Illinois State (15-8)*	11-4
SW Missouri St. (16-7)	10-5
S. Illinois (18-9)	10-6
Tulsa (14-12)	9-6
Drake (12-11)	8-7
Northern Iowa (11-12)	7-8
Wichita State (10-14)	7-9
Bradley (8-14)*	5-10
Indiana State (9-16)	5-11
Creighton (7-17)	5-11

* Tuesday night game not included

Young baseball squad boosted by OSU split

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The SIUC baseball team opened with a split last weekend at fourth-ranked Oklahoma State. The positive showing by the Salukis was a confidence boost to a young team trying to find out how good it can be.

Chris Sauritch, who came to SIUC this year as a junior college standout, gave the Salukis an indication of his abilities by doing a little bit of everything. Besides playing tough defense at shortstop, Sauritch went 2-6 with a double, 2 runs batted in, 2 runs scored, 2 stolen bases, a walk and he reached base after being hit by a pitch.

SIUC head coach Sam Riggelman said he was enthused by Sauritch's performance.

"Chris is a great heads-up player," Riggelman said. "He's one of those guys that's just fun to watch."

The Salukis also got some outstanding relief pitching, as Nate Sheppard, John Newkirk and Mike McArdle combined to pitch six scoreless innings, while allowing only two hits and striking out seven. Saluki pitchers also worked themselves out of some tight situations, causing Oklahoma to strand 26 runners in the two games.

SIUC Baseball

Riggelman said Saluki pitchers made some key pitches to get them out of trouble against a very talented offensive team, particularly during the second game.

"Most of Oklahoma State's runners left on base were a result of two out hits or walks," Riggelman said. "Our pitchers made some tough pitches with two outs to close out some innings."

Riggelman said he was not concerned about the lack of hits, due to the fact that it was the first competition of the year and because of the quality of Oklahoma State's staff. Saluki batters amassed only 10 hits in 60 at-bats.

Freshman catcher Tim Kratochvil went deep in his first collegiate plate appearance, blasting an opposite field shot over the right field wall. Riggelman said the hit was important not only because it gave the Salukis the lead, but because it settled Kratochvil down.

"Tim caught a great game for us," Riggelman said. "He handled Blang and Sheppard, two guys

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Newsrap
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TURKEY TRYING TO RAISE AIDS AWARENESS — The Turkish government's office for religious affairs will have a sermon composed on the dangers of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome to be read in the country's mosques. The sermon is an attempt to raise AIDS awareness among Moslems, an announcement said in Ankara Tuesday. Some 40 people have died from AIDS-related diseases in Turkey. At the end of 1992, 254 people were registered as HIV positive.

FIFTEEN DIE FROM DRINKING POISONED WINE — Fifteen people have died after drinking wine contaminated with poisonous methyl alcohol, Buenos Aires province health minister Horacio Pacheco said Tuesday. Around 30 people were in the hospital suffering from drinking the toxic wine. All drank from five-litre flacons at a wine cellar in San Juan. National Wine Institute President Eduardo Martinez said the wine appeared to be mixed with the methyl alcohol in the cellar itself.

U.S. SULPHUR DYE SALES TO BE RESTRICTED — The U.S. Customs Service will require cash deposits or bonds on sulphur dyes imported from India following a determination that the products are being sold on the U.S. market at unfair prices. The dumping determination, which includes sulphur vat dyes, was announced Tuesday by the U.S. Department of Commerce, which began an investigation of the products last April.

nation

BALD MEN FACE HIGHER HEART ATTACK RISK — Bald men appear to have a greater risk of suffering a heart attack than those with a full head of hair, according to results of a study reported Tuesday. The study, headed by Dr. Samuel Lesko of Boston University School of Medicine, found that of the 1,437 men observed, those who were balding on the crown (vertex) of their head were about 40 percent more likely to have a heart attack than those not balding. The risk was as much as three times greater for men with more severe "vertex" balding.

CLINTON'S DAILY JOG CAUSING PROBLEMS — President Bill Clinton, "enjoys running on the mall" around the Washington Monument, the Jefferson Memorial and other landmarks throughout Washington, D.C. The early morning runs, however, have caused concern for his safety. They also have caused consternation among commuters who sometimes are trapped in traffic jams caused by the eight-vehicle entourage that follows behind him. Clinton still intends to jog on public streets.

TAINTED MEAT TRACED TO PACKING PLANT — Federal investigators believe a Los Angeles meat packing plant sold Jack-in-the-Box the meat that caused the deadly outbreak of food poisoning in the Pacific Northwest. It was reported Tuesday that while investigators cannot confirm that Service Packing of Los Angeles was responsible for the tainted meat, a U.S. Agricultural Department spokesman said "a process of elimination" points to the company. Three children have died and more than 500 people have become ill due to the tainted meat.

COMPLICATIONS ARISE DURING KING TRIAL — One of two defendants in the Rodney King civil rights trial refused — at least temporarily — Tuesday to sign a waiver regarding his lawyer's potential conflict of interest in the case. Timothy Wind, the fired former Los Angeles police officer, asked U.S. District Judge John Davies to allow him to consult outside counsel on the matter. Davies granted the request and Wind left the courtroom to go to a telephone. The judge eventually scheduled an afternoon hearing to reconcile the matter.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

The Baptist Student Center has a debt of \$411,000, but has been operating in the black since 1983 and has not experienced a decline in the number of residents. This was incorrect in the Feb. 22 Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

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

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Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Marble marveling

An earth science class explored the SIUC campus Tuesday as part of a field trip examining and identifying different rock

structures. At the Student Center the class discussed the marble constructed stairwell located at the front entrance.

Awards ceremony honors engineering students, staff

By Erick J.B. Enriquez
General Assignment Writer

More than 230 engineering students and faculty turned out for the annual awards banquet, and many others participated in Mind Games Tuesday to celebrate engineering week.

"We have a large turnout and quite a few people have come to help us celebrate National Engineering Week," said Juh Wah Chen, dean of the College of Engineering.

The Mind Games competition Tuesday attracted a variety of high school students from the area.

"We had a lot of enthusiasm today," said James Evers, associate dean of the College of Engineering. "This is the first year we've done the engineering bowl in the Mind Games and we've had very good participation."

Several awards were handed out at the banquet Monday.

Margaret O'Boyle, a senior in civil engineering from Murphysboro, received the outstanding senior in engineering award; Zhong Chen, a senior in

electrical engineering from China, received the Herman J. Stoever Award; Gene J. Turck, a senior in electrical engineering from Naperville, received the E. Leon Dunning Award; Beth A. Hinchee, a junior in mechanical engineering from Murphysboro, received the David Eddingfield Award; and Wade Torres a senior in electrical engineering from Rock Island, received the Minority Engineering Program Achievement Award.

"Out of all the minority engineering students, they select one who they feel has achieved higher than the norm," Torres said.

Teachers who received Outstanding Teacher Awards were Aslam Kassimali of civil engineering and mechanics; Mohammed Sayeh of electrical engineering; Dale Wittmer of mechanical engineering and mining processes; Bradley Paul of Mining Engineering; and William Eichfeld of Technology.

To top off National Engineering Week there will be an Engineering and Technology Career Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in Tech Buildings A and B.

Lawyer stresses problem solving in workshops

By Shawna Donovan
General Assignment Writer

Springfield lawyer Cheryl Niro told students and faculty Tuesday that mediating and solving problems is an important skill for everyone, not just lawyers.

Niro presented a workshop to inform aspiring lawyers about the Illinois Institute of Dispute

Resolutions' Peer Mediation and Conflict Resolution Program, which teaches students, teachers and administrators to become peer mediators.

Niro, director of the institute and former elementary educator from Oak Park, told the audience the program is available for educators as well as legal professionals.

"I think it is important for

everyone to be able to mediate and solve problems," Niro said. "I think that is what law is all about."

Although the program was offered three weeks ago in Mt. Vernon, Niro said there should be more involvement in this program from Southern Illinois.


"I hope that people will become more involved because I think it is beneficial to all," Niro said.

"Mediators are really important to work out conflicts."

The program is offered to help teachers and administrators view conflict as a natural part of life, to teach students to solve their own conflicts with communication and in turn, reduce the time spent on discipline in schools. Workshops are prepared in an intensive two-day learning session.

The program is offered to train 30 SIU law students to assist institute staff in conflict resolution training. The program has until Jan. 1995 to do so. It also will ask judges and attorneys from each judicial district to train to be facilitators for local schools implementing conflict resolution programs.

see INSTITUTE, page 5



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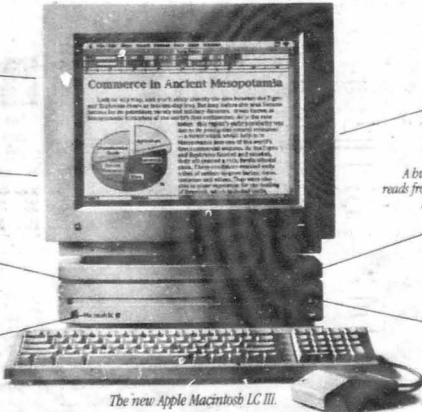
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Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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Blood drive needs more participation

NOT EVERYONE CAN RECEIVE A's all of the time or be on a sports team, but there is something that almost everyone can do that will enhance self-esteem: Help save other people's lives.

All that is required to be a blood donor is to be at least 16 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health.

Being a donor is especially important considering that 98 percent of U.S. citizens will need blood before the age of 72, said Vivian Ugent, Southern Illinois blood drive coordinator.

"We need to rekindle the level of interest," Ugent said. "Every two minutes we use a unit of blood in our region."

ABOUT 1,120 DONATED BLOOD for SIUC's blood drive last week, coming close to the goal of 1,225, despite obstacles such as the unexpected snow storm.

But donors at SIUC have not been as plentiful since April 1986, when SIUC collected more than 3,000 pints and was named the most outstanding school in the nation for its blood program.

The University of Missouri now holds that title after challenging SIUC three times.

"It takes a committed and concerted effort to be No. 1 again," Ugent said. "But SIUC has demonstrated it was a leader nationally and until everyone says no we have to keep trying to reach people personally."

Ugent said the increased need for blood is now more important than ever because of the need to keep up with technological advances.

ONE IMPORTANT WAY to renew interest and increase donors is to challenge all 1,120 who donated last week to not only participate in SIUC's next blood drive but to bring a buddy or buddies with them, Ugent said.

Because donors need to wait eight weeks to give blood, the next blood drive, which is from April 19 to 23, is timed perfectly. It will take place on and off campus beginning with a drive at the Carbondale Community Center and ending at the Recreation Center.

Blood can be given before April at many local places. For details one may contact Ugent at 457-5258.

ANOTHER WAY IS TO reach out to those who have never given blood before. Many students are afraid that being a blood donor involves pain, but this is not the case, Ugent said.

"We need more students to care and overcome their fear," Ugent said. "If we don't get blood from people, we won't get it."

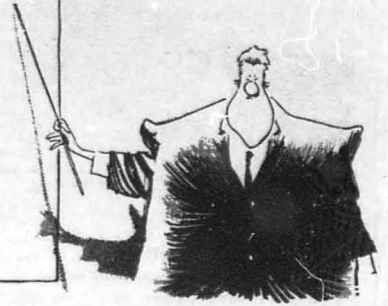
Other fears that keep people from giving blood are borne out of myths, Ugent said. For example, contracting diseases when giving blood is not possible. Each donor receives their own sterile needle, which is never used again.

SOME OF THE TANGIBLE BENEFITS donors receive are free blood pressure and iron level checks, pulse count and, of course, free food. After giving blood, the donor also will receive a card in the mail specifying the donor's blood type.

But the most overwhelming benefit is saving lives.

MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

Greater commitment to change
Republican cooperation
Increase taxes
Defense cuts
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Kids need help



Letters to the Editor

Eleven reasons enough to fire coach

We would like to add to the article about staying with the Salukis, instead of criticizing them.

The players are not to blame. It's Rich Herrin. Let's go back to the ESPN game when they once again looked like crap on national TV.

We have the best player in the Missouri Valley in Ashraf Amaya, but we are taking shots that Michael Jordan couldn't make.

This is not the players' fault. They're probably so fed up with Herrin themselves, that they try to do too much.

Also, when Rich says the Drake Bulldogs are a good team and they'll be tough to beat, who is he trying to kid?

Everybody knows that on a bad night, with the talent the Salukis possess, they still should kick every MVC team's butt.

Sure, you can't win 'em all, but you sure as hell should win the ones that you are supposed to win.

A perfect example: last

Everybody knows that on a bad night, with all the talent the Salukis possess, they should still kick every Missouri Valley Conference team's butt.

Monday's road loss to Northern Iowa!

That's why people write that stuff on the rocks near the Rec. Hell, we're surprised they beat Bradley.

And here are the top 11 reasons why Rich Herrin should be fired:

1. Thinks man-to-man is a dance at Club Paradise.
2. Thought "Breakin' 2:

Electric Boogaloo" was a classic movie.

9. Thinks ESP(N) is another edition in the TIME/LIFE book club.

8. He still can't find Waldo.

7. He thought Wayne's World was the planet after Pluto.

6. Still thinks NIT is more prestigious than the NAAs.

5. The Lou Henson Syndrome; he can't win the close games and can't stay in the big ones.

4. He believed Joey Buttafuoco's story.

3. Cindy Scott is better looking.

2. He didn't die when Old Yeller died.

1. Thinks Amaya is small town Somalia.

— Chad Anderson, senior, music; Dan Dadosky, junior, dental technology; Stu Harrison, senior, theater; Jeff Palmer, graduate, political science; Tom Pemble, senior, political science; Eric Dadosky, senior, engineering; John Cannon, freshman, undecided

Month message: Black women can find good men

Within the deep dark abyss of space radiates my illuminating spirit that flashes across the black sky touching down on Isis (Black Woman), forming a unique bond generating a mind of heavenly proportions of a divine destiny of completion towards maintaining this union forever and a day.

I'm Osiris (Black Man) a powerful unyielding force, which transcends space and time that marks the beginning and the end. I represent life order and the definition throughout the seen and unseen world.

The roots of humanity originated from the blackness of this perfect master copy. A potency that can

never be neutralized, so quickly, gather my shattered pieces; and resurrect this man and witness the climatic upsurge upon mankind as I usher in a new generation of men in the name of (Horus) the avenger as manhood surfaces for this vanguard finale.

That was my story, now feel the fury of my infinite knowledge of the circumference and the hypotenuse as shape forges an infrastructure in this voidless world.

Unity is my purpose, an enduring love to out-manuever those who oppose order. My priority is earth, my obligation is birth, regardless of what others might say, I'm here to

stay. I wouldn't be a man if I didn't keep coming on strong.

I'm the shadow of masculinity you desire to embrace when you're cold and alone, our struggle binds us together, let's annotate another as I assume my throne by your side, while looking upward beyond the deep blue sky wondering what more can I do, because I live for the love of you.

The depth perception of my sight acknowledges your beauty. Never underestimate what I consider mine, our love intertwines until the end of time. These are the footprints left in the sands of time. — Yaphet Rogers, senior, business/African history

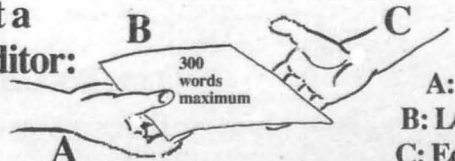
Editorial Policies

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

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

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

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Calendar

Community

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will have a public relation department meeting at 7 tonight in the AMA office of the Student Center. For more information call Mike at 453-5254.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Association will meet at 5 today in Rehn 108. The guest speaker will be Dr. Manfred Landecker discussing the "Future of Europe." For more information call Tom at 457-4161.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL Student Council will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center, Ballroom A.

"BLACK HISTORY in Southern Illinois" essay contest awards ceremony and reception will be at 8 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium.

VOICES FOR CHOICE will meet at 7 tonight at the Women's Studies House, 806 Chautauque. For more information call 453-3655.

THE BLACK Undergraduate Psychology Society will meet at 6 tonight in the Life Science II, Room 285 D. For more information call Lisa at 457-2173.

PROFIT MASTERS. A Toastmasters International Club will meet at 12:45 today in Rehn, Room 108. For more information call Scott at 549-3818.

MUSEUM STUDENT Group will meet at 5 tonight at the Museum Office, Faner Hall. For more information call michelle at 549-0229.

SIGMA TAU DELTA will have a New Members Night at 5:30 tonight in the Humanities Lounge, 2nd floor, Faner. For more information call Holly at 457-6130.

RADIO-TELEVISION students graduating in May 1994 may make summer and fall 1993 advisement appointments starting at 8 a.m. Feb. 25. Sign up at the advisement office, Communications Building, Room 2009C.

CINEMA AND PHOTOGRAPHY department will have a photo exhibit of the "Apartheid Legacy" by Odell Michel daily Feb. 22 through March 19 in the gallery of the Cinema and Photography department.

COLA Job Club will meet at 5 tonight in faner 1229. It will be a resume writing critique session.

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

INSTITUTE, from page 3

The program started as a volunteer service in 1991 by the Illinois State Bar Association. Funding came from the U.S. Department of Education in July 1992.

The program also is sponsored by Illinois Bar Foundation and Law Related Education Program.

It serves as a national model for schools and institutions that are looking into peer mediation as a tool to resolve personal and professional conflicts.

"We are very unique. Some states have similar programs, but not as exclusive as Illinois," Niro said. "We have taught over 500 teachers and administrators that represent a dozen schools located up north. We are proud."

Niro said everyone should get involved with the public school system and children.

"We are losing our natural resource to an abused system that does not help," Niro said. "Every segment of the population would get involved with helping children. It is our hope for the future."

Law professor Jill Adams said she extended the invitation to her advanced alternate dispute resolution class.

"I was glad to have this presentation to some of the future attorneys," Adams said. "I hope it will help them in the long term."

BOARD, from page 1

Governors," he said in the speech.

Edley said there have been questions and grumblings about Kustra's motivation for eliminating the governing boards.

"It's really kind of a power grab," he said. "The lieutenant governor wants to appoint up to 15 board members for seven boards and do away with two boards."

Edley mentioned that in the State of the State address, Edgar also suggested appointing the University of Illinois Board of Trustees members instead of having a general vote.

"Instead of depoliticizing higher education, (Edgar's) making it more political," he said.

John Haller, vice chancellor for academic affairs, agreed that Kustra seemed to be looking for excuses to slash the boards.

"He took advantage of a recent audit to accuse (the boards) of mismanaging state funds," he said. "I think he was just reaching for something."

Before Kustra's task force released its report suggesting the boards' elimination, Kustra lashed at the boards.

Kustra targeted them because of fund misappropriations found in

last year's state auditor's report.

Haller said he did not understand how Kustra's plan could be perceived as streamlining.

"It seems to me each one of the institutions, in some manner or form, will have to create a bureaucracy of some degree of complexity to make reports and inquire to the Illinois Board of Higher Education," he said. "I can't believe eight institutions doing the same thing eight times is cheaper than two systems' offices."

The IBHE actually will lose money from areas such as insurance because larger institutions get cheaper rates, Haller said.

"The IBHE is missing the point on the savings to be garnered in the economics of scale," he said. "Those types of potential savings, which SIU takes advantage of, will be lost."

The Board of Governors includes Chicago State, Eastern Illinois, Governors State, Northeastern Illinois and Western Illinois universities.

The Board of Regents includes Illinois State, Northern Illinois and Sangamon State universities.

The University of Illinois and SIU are the other two systems.

ACT, from page 1

"When most people hear domestic partnership, they think of gay marriages, but it includes other benefits beside marriage," he said. "They would be able to see that person in the hospital like family can. They could sign together on income taxes and medical insurance."

Dixon said she has waited for this nature of a bill to be passed for some time.

Jackie Lustig, spokeswoman for

the Illinois Department of Human Rights, said even though it supports the concept of eliminating discrimination, it lacks funds for the change.

"It would be very difficult to expand the jurisdiction," she said.

Rep. Jerry Hawkins, D-DuQuin, said he is opposed to any discrimination based on sexual orientation.

Sen. Ralph Dunn, D-Marion, had no comment about the bill.

DESIGN, from page 1

He said design would not be at a disadvantage if it remains in COLA with art, but overall there is more complementary program potential for design within CTC.

Briggs said the option to join a new college of communication proposed by the Phoenix committee still is a good possibility.

He said the department would rather join a new college of communication.

"It's the perfect marriage," Briggs said. "They are compatible with us, and we are compatible with them."

He said design faculty are more serious about joining CTC because they have heard so much from the administration that a new college of communication will not succeed.

Shepherd said the decision is up to the faculty and they should weigh the pros and cons on both sides.

"I don't feel strongly about this," he said. "It is up to the faculty."

Briggs said the design committee will form a proposal for a design school, which will be submitted to Shepherd.

U.S. legislators, governors prepare lobbying strategy

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—With their sights set on hundreds of thousands of new jobs, the nation's governors, mayors, state legislators and county officials are gearing up for an intense lobbying effort in Congress to support all or parts of President Clinton's economic plan.

The level of support ranges from selectively targeted, behind-the-scenes lobbying by state legislators to a "full court press" planned by the U.S. Conference of Mayors, complete with a boiler room-type tactical center in its Washington headquarters.

The National Association of Counties plans to ask 2,000 county officials gathering here this weekend at a legislative conference to blitz the Capitol on Tuesday in support of the President's economic proposals. Association officials said they already have sent "alerts" to 1,100 members asking them to telephone and fax their support to members of Congress.

The Conference of Mayors plans

to go beyond its own membership and work with 50 to 60 civic groups around the country in an attempt to build grassroots support for the Clinton plan, its officials said.

"It's the first time our organization has endorsed a President's first (economic) plan in any 25 years here. I've been directed by our president to drop my regular day-to-day business here and go full out on this," said J. Thomas Cochran, executive-director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Along with such groups as the National Governors Association, the National Conference of State Legislatures and the National Association of Counties, the mayors' conference traditionally has been studiously bi-partisan.

Although a majority of its members are Democrats, its president, York (Pa.) Mayor William Althaus, is a Republican who has been outspokenly supportive of Clinton's economic proposals.

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Rainbow's End plans to relocate, expand facility

By Todd Schlender
General Assignment Writer

The pot of gold is now in sight for SIUC's new child-care facility.

Now in the Recreation Center, Rainbow's End Child Development Center hopes to move to a 10,875 square-foot facility at the corner of Stoker Street and State Street by the end of August.

Since 1991, Rainbow's End has been housed in a few cramped, rooms in the Recreation Center. Nevertheless, the center's staff has provided a much-needed service without sacrificing quality.

"We've had to be very, very creative as far as the way we set up our facility," said Eva Murray, acting program director of Rainbow's End. Murray supervises the program from a storage room stacked ceiling-high with boxes of paper that doubles as her office.

The center offers a wide range of activities for the students based on an anti-bias curriculum. These include multicultural activities

where the children learn about international festivals and celebrations and a weekly event at a local senior citizen's center.

Senior Citizens Services For Jackson County, at 409 N. Springer St., opens on Wednesdays to Rainbow's End children. Seniors and children interact and learn.

Murray remembered a senior who has passed away. "He was very popular with the children. He would come and dance and play the harmonica. He was a typical grandparent. He was special."

The move to the Recreation Center forced Rainbow's End to drop enrollment and staff. Parents put their names on awaiting list and hope their child will be admitted.

Total enrollment is expected to jump from less than 70 students to as many as 210 students each day when operating at full capacity.

The cost of the child care services is determined by a sliding scale. A number of factors are used to place parents on this scale. The number of hours a child is cared for

by the center is one factor. Parents' income also is considered. The center's charges vary according to the parents' status as a student or member of staff or faculty.

Allen A. Haake, chief architect at SIUC, hopes to break ground on the \$758,375 project on March 1, and complete construction by fall.

The Board of Trustees awarded the contracts. Diecker Construction of Freeburg received the building contract, totaling \$504,735. L & L Heating and Air Conditioning of Marion will do the mechanical work with a \$116,555 budget.

Another local company, Highway Electric of Anna, was given the \$73,266 electrical contract, and the plumbing contract was awarded to a Carbondale firm, Wellers Plumbing & Heating. This contract totaled \$63,819.

Funds for construction are provided by an increase in student activity fees. In December, the SIUC Board of Trustees approved an increase of \$3 on the fee. The total for child care will be \$4 a semester.

The SIUC Board of Trustees approved the increase after adding provisions requested by the Graduate and Professional Student Council. GPSC required the proposal be amended to ensure a return to the \$1 fee after the building costs were met. The

council wanted the University to pay for operation and maintenance costs since the facility will be used by faculty, staff and students. CPSC requested the charge be listed separately in the student fee schedule so students would be aware of the added cost to them.

Heart disease topic of seminar

By Judi Quigg
General Assignment Writer

Many people may consider heart attack a man's disease, but statistics show almost half of the 520,000 people who die of heart attack each year are women.

Heart attack is the leading cause of death among women in the United States.

The numbers can be reduced though, and women themselves hold the key. Sandra Rhoades, conference coordinator for the Division of Continuing Education, said.

Women and Heart Disease, a one-day seminar, will allow participants to learn about the problem and the role women must play in preventing heart disease.

Women and Heart Disease will be 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. March 5 in

the Student Center Ballroom B.

It is open to all interested women, however, it is targeted to those women 35 and older who are balancing career and home responsibilities, Rhoades said.

The seminar is sponsored by the American Heart Association and the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education.

Rhoades said the deadline to register for the seminar is March 1, 1993. A \$20 registration fee will pay for material, lunch and a certificate of completion.

Nonsense

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The Temp (8:50) 8:30 10:15 (R)
River (7:55) (R)
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Health

Daily Egyptian

Date rapes common on campus

By Chris Davies
Special Assignment Writer

Acquaintance rape is gaining attention on college campuses, including SIUC, which has shown an increase in reports.

The four acquaintance rapes reported on campus last year were the most ever recorded, according to campus police records, and even more rapes probably were not reported.

In 1988, two of the three victims raped on campus knew their attacker. In 1992, the number of acquaintance rapes doubled to four out of the eight reported rapes.

Karen Hampton, campus safety representative at women's services, said acquaintance rape is common on college campuses, but the increase in statistics may indicate more people coming forward.

"It is difficult for women to report because it is usually someone they know and trust," she said. "Many women struggle privately with reporting because they don't know if they may have done something to provoke the action."

"Women need to know that they could not have done anything to provoke such a traumatic situation," Hampton said. "The rape is not their fault."

Hampton said women choosing not to seek counseling or talk about the incident may encounter reoccurring psychological effects in the future.

"Many women do not seek help or feel that they cannot tell anyone

Date rapes increase at SIUC

More date rapes were reported on campus last year than ever before, according to police records.

year	date rapes	total rapes
1988	2	3
1989	3	5
1990	2	4
1991	3	3
1992	4	8

about their rape," she said. "These women are more likely to have symptoms of the rape come back, such as reoccurring nightmares and depression."

Hampton said more women are becoming aware that acquaintance rape is an actual rape crime.

"Many women don't label it as rape when they have sex against their will," she said. "Often times they are coerced into sex by their partner, but they don't relate it with rape."

Dan Lane, administrative assistant for SIUC police, said last year SIUC had more acquaintance rapes than it had ever seen.

"Though SIUC had its highest number of rapes last year, those numbers were more than likely higher than what we have on record," he said. "Traditionally women's crisis services have more reports than the SIUC police, because of the nature of the crime."

Rape crisis statistics show that the number of rapes on SIUC's campus was much higher than what was reported to campus police. The Carbondale Rape Action Committee reported 101

rapes in Carbondale from July to December 1992. Of those 101 assaults, 25 to 30 percent were rapes involving faculty or students.

Chris Wessel, program coordinator for the Rape Action Committee, said victims who do not report assaults can still be significantly affected by rape.

"Victims do not all react to their assault in the same way," she said. "Some victims may show no signs at all that they have been raped, while others may be severely traumatized."

Wessel said those victims who show signs may suffer from what is known as rape trauma syndrome.

"Rape trauma syndrome has a cluster of symptoms ranging from sleeping and eating disorders to dramatic mood swings," she said. "Victims may become irritable and short-tempered, and have difficulty making decisions and crying spells."

Wessel said the severity of a victim's response depends on the support they have after their assault.

"It is very important for a victim to seek a support group or at least a friend to confide in," she said.

"Friends are often the front line support for a victim because many times a victim does not want to disclose information about their assault to a stranger."

For confidential crisis intervention services, contact the Rape Action Committee at 529-2324. On campus, contact Women's Services at 453-3655.

Victim's competence focus of acquaintance rape case

The Washington Post

NEWARK—If only she had struggled, cried out or turned away as she engaged in sexual acts in a room full of teenage boys, the case of the young woman at the center of the Glen Ridge, N.J., sexual assault trial drawing to a close here might be far clearer to the jury.

Had she objected, prosecution and defense agree, what happened to her almost four years ago would be classified a sexual assault, and the teenage boys who gathered around her in the suburban Newark basement likely would be found guilty.

But she did not. She was 17 at the time, with what psychologists describe as the mental ability of an 8-year-old, and testimony in the 18-week trial here suggests that she made no obvious objection. Later, she would recall the moment in tones of wonderment.

"It was so exciting, it was perfect," she told a friend in a taped conversation played during the trial.

It is this contradiction that makes the case, which goes to the jury this week, so out of the ordinary. Acquaintance rape typically revolves around the ambiguities of the word "no"—when it really means "no" and whether it can ever be

interpreted as "yes."

But this trial has focused instead on what "yes" meant to the defendants when it came from a young woman who thinks like a child.

Making the jurors' task more difficult is that psychologists and psychiatrists who testified could present only vague guidelines on how to determine whether the mentally retarded victim was competent to consent.

Was the girl mentally competent to consent to a sexual act. If she was not, should the boys have known this, and should they have appreciated that her "yes" was meaningless?

Defense lawyers stressed her extensive sexual history, saying she had propositioned a table of football players in the school cafeteria and had had sex with at least one defendant previously.

Prosecutors contended in summation that the young woman was in a situation in which she could not act on the words "yes," "no" and "maybe" because she was impressionable and gullible, surrounded by boys she considered heroes and pressured to perform an act outside her own experience. She was helpless to resist, they said.

But the jurors must decide whether the young woman knew what "no," "yes" and "maybe" meant.



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Group offers friendship, fun

International club provides programs for students, spouses

By Candace Samolinski
International Writer

International Friends' Club offers a wide variety of activities for American students, international students and their spouses.

What started out as a gesture of hospitality in the early 1950s has blossomed into an organized, effective resource for communication between international students and members of SIUC and its surrounding community.

"We are always actively recruiting because that is a very important aspect of my work here," said Beth Mochnick, acting field representative for International Programs and Services. "The club has a complete history. It started with a group of ladies who felt there was a need for services to international people coming into the community.

"I am particularly interested in recruiting American student volunteers to help our international students to feel accepted and to help them deal with some of the difficulties they face when they come here, which are sometimes enormous," she said.

The organization actually came to life in 1981 through the work of Burghilde Gruber, Anne Atwood and Inga Sollberger.

Today it includes programs such as Hospitality, English in Action, Language Exchange, International Custom Cooking Demonstration, American Cuisine and International Spouses' Group.

"It is a group of volunteers from throughout Southern Illinois," Mochnick said. "They are basically signing on as members of the club when they agree to volunteer for

our programs in any way and they become members of the club."

Mochnick, who serves as president of the club's board of directors, said although the club does not meet on a regular basis, members do receive communication monthly through a newsletter she distributes titled "The Contact." This letter gives an update of current activities.

An annual fundraising campaign also is held in the fall to help build up endowments.

"There is a tremendous enrichment by way of international connections...Americans don't always know what is available to them."

—Beth Mochnick

"Our biggest program is the hospitality program. Through this we offer an American home life experience for international students who request it," she said. "I find a host family who will take them into their homes, share meals or take them out once a month. This generally gives them a much better flavor of American society and a place to ask questions."

She said because not all the international students need this type of experience the students must put in a request with her. All international students are supposed to go through an orientation with IPS before beginning the semester.

Students are not signed up for programs at the time of orientation because many of them do not have permanent addresses at the time.

Mochnick said anyone may volunteer to act as a host family, whether they are a student, faculty member or someone from the outside community. Students are especially encouraged to participate.

"There is a tremendous enrichment by way of international connections," she said. "Americans don't always know what is available to them."

Of the two language programs she said English in Action is the most popular.

A volunteer is asked to spend an hour a week engaging in casual conversation, the place and time of the meeting is up to the participants.

The other program is the Language Exchange. Participants interested in learning a foreign language may split the sessions and spend half the time learning the other language and half speaking English.

There are two family programs for spouses. Mochnick said the Spouses' Group currently is being regenerated due to lack of leadership originally. The group directs its own activities with her help.

"We know some ladies that are ready to take the reigns and make it go again," she said. "This group has educational programs, swimming classes, computer classes, things for children and family activities together."

The International Wives' Friendship is based at the University Baptist Church and meets every Thursday.

Money-saving traveling tips provided in new handbook

By Candace Samolinski
International Writer

A new book gives students tips on traveling overseas for about half the cost of coach flights by taking advantage of courier services.

"The Courier Air Travel Handbook" by Mark J. Field explains the world of courier air travel and provides information on discount travel services available to students.

"I have traveled as a courier for 10 years," Field said. "I have built up a list of companies that use couriers and I wanted to share it with other people, so I wrote the book. Once you use this service, you will most likely continue doing it for the next 10 to 15 years because it is so inexpensive."

Examples of low cost travel include a flight from Chicago to Mexico City or London for \$100 one-way or \$200 round-trip.

Why are couriers needed? Field said many air couriers including: Federal Express, UPS and Emery purchase round-trip overseas tickets to make their deliveries. The FAA prohibits any luggage from being checked unless it belongs to a passenger. This would pose a problem for the companies if they could not find a passenger to fill the empty tickets. This is where the courier comes in.

According to the book, if the company cannot sell the ticket or if a cancellation occurs, the ticket may be given away. Therefore the company usually tries to find a buyer right away.

The original ticket may cost \$600, but the company may sell the ticket to the general public for \$99.

"We do not use many air couriers between the United States and Europe," said Armand Schneider,

public relations agent for Federal Express. "However, we do deal with some companies in Europe and the Pacific which use couriers."

Field said the reason Federal Express does not rely heavily on couriers is in part because they have their own airplanes. He said smaller companies competing with this type of larger competition use couriers more often.

Certain requirements for being an air courier include a having a valid passport, being 18 years old and only carry-on baggage is allowed.

The courier will meet with a company representative before the flight to obtain a list of the packages to be onboard and give the list to a customs agent upon arrival. The couriers do not handle the packages directly.

"The fact that the couriers do not handle the materials directly is an important part of the process," Field said. "This shields both the courier and the company. It also prevents anything illegal from being shipped."

Besides giving a step-by-step guide to becoming an air courier the book also lists companies that provide low-cost international and domestic travel, cheap alternatives to hotels and council travel offices.

There are two offices of the Council on International Educational Exchange located in Illinois. The book provides both addresses and phone numbers for the Chicago location and the one in Evanston.

Field said the book should soon be available in both the University Bookstore and 710 Bookstore. The book also is available from Thunderbird Press for \$7.95 by calling 1-800-345-0096 or writing 5930-10 W. Greenway Road, Suite 112, Glendale, AZ 85306.

Crescent moon, Venus to pass illuminating sky

The Baltimore Sun

The appearance of a bright star beside the crescent moon makes a striking sight, one that at least five Islamic countries have worked into their national flags.

Wednesday evening, if the weather cooperates, backyard astronomers will see the same image displayed as a crescent moon and the brilliant planet Venus pass each other in the evening sky.

The moon and Venus — the second- and third-brightest objects in the sky — last passed so close to each other on April 19, 1988. The pairing of the moon and Venus in the evening sky, known to astronomers as a conjunction, will become visible after the sun sets.

Venus is at the point in its orbit when it shines the brightest as seen from Earth. It will appear as the bright evening "star" in the western sky. The moon will be three days past its dark, or "new" stage, and will appear as a crescent below Venus.

The crescent shapes result from the positions of the moon and Venus relative to the viewer and the setting sun. If the sky is clear enough, observers also may be able to see the dark portion of the moon's disk faintly illumined.

The phenomenon, called Earthshine, is created when sunlight reflects from the clouds and oceans.

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Pets of the week

Staff Photos by Ed Finkle

This 12-week-old female medium-hair kitten (left), and this 2 1/2-year-old female St. Bernard (right) hope someone will adopt them. The Humane Society, located a half mile past the Carbondale clinic off of Route 13, is open Tuesday through Saturday 10-5 and Sunday 2-5. Dogs can be adopted from the Humane Society for \$35, and cats for \$25.

Education departments merge as part of streamlining process

By Michael T. Kuciak
Administration Writer

The educational psychology and special education departments are merging together to help streamline the educational department and possibly save money in the long run.

Don Beggs, dean of the College of Education, said the two departments will merge July 1. Special education will move from Pulliam to the new office on the second floor of Wham, across the hall from the educational psychology department.

"We were looking for a way to reduce administrative costs and faculty resources and still retain programs," Beggs said. "It was a faculty decision. The faculty voted very strongly on the merger."

John Cody, educational psychology chairman, said the merger has been a long time in coming.

He said the decision went through the Faculty Senate, Graduate Council and the SIU Board of Trustees. A "yes" came down from the trustees at the Feb. 11 meeting.

John C. Guyon, SIUC president, said the board probably voted to merge the departments because their aim is so close.

"There are some commonalities of interest there, and a merge would see some efficiencies of cost," he said.

Beggs said that it was hard to tell how much money would be saved in the long run, besides about \$20,000 initially saved from having one chairperson instead of two.

"As positions come open, we can see if we can make better use of the available positions and funds," he said.

Cody said the merger will probably not affect the staff or the educational curriculum.

"Nobody knows what will happen after they get together, but right now the curriculum is unchanged," he said. "Right now the merger will not affect the staff. Everybody that is here will be combined under the one unit."

Cody and Normal Ewing, chairwoman of special education, will both give up their jobs as chairpersons and go back to the classroom.

"My position will disappear,

basically," Cody said. "I'll be going back to teaching, and that's fine."

Ewing refused to comment. Cody said the new department will simply join the two as the educational psychology and special education department. "John Pulliam will take over as chairman of the department when the merge is complete May 1.

A move to eliminate the six-year specialist position in educational psychology major was pushed though by the Board of Trustees at the Feb. 11 meeting.

John Haller, vice-chancellor for academic affairs, said the elimination was only a notice item on the board's docket this time around.

"It has been taken before the board, the school and the Graduate Council," he said. "I don't see any reason why the board won't approve (getting rid of the major) in a later meeting."

Beggs said the faculty decided to eliminate the specialist position and merge the specialists into the psychology doctorate program.

"There have usually been about five students in the specialist position," he said.

Former drug dealer helps rebuild city neighborhoods

The Washington Post

BALTIMORE—Although President Clinton's program for national service is still in the planning stages at the White House, Lawrence Shird is taking the concept and running with it through this city's rough-and-tumble urban sprawl.

After six years of dealing drugs and hustling on the streets here, the 22-year-old has turned his energies to Civic Works, a new program that debuted this week and is designed to put inner-city young adults ages 17 to 23 to work rebuilding their neighborhoods.

"When you look at our neighborhoods, you can see that getting them cleaned up won't be easy," Shird said. "But I know one thing. If it's going to happen, it's

got to start with people like me who come from the streets. Who's going to want to help us if we don't help ourselves?"

Shird is one of 25 participants in Civic Works, a six-month program that includes classes in carpentry, construction, household management and job readiness.

According to founder and director Dana Stein, a former Washington lawyer, the object of Civic Works is to prepare participants for employment in the private sector and to involve them in revitalizing low-income areas.

Civic Works is riding the crest of renewed American interest in civic service, inspired in part by the exhortations of Clinton, who seeks to initiate a national service program under which participants can pay for college educations.

Police probing weekend theft at motor lodge

Carbondale Police are investigating the weekend burglary of a local business.

According to police, unknown individuals broke into a video game and a pinball machine at the Knight's Court, at 800 E. Main St. between 8 p.m. Feb. 19 and 12:30 p.m. Feb. 20. More than \$50 of damage was caused to the machines and an undetermined amount of change was stolen, police said.

Individuals with any information regarding the theft can call Carbondale Crime Stoppers at 549-2677.

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Health care expensive for smokers

The Washington Post

Pressure to cut costs of health care may lead some medical insurers to issue an ultimatum to smokers: Quit or pay more for medical coverage than nonsmokers.

Smoking status already is a factor in pricing policies and rejecting applicants in life insurance. Only because medical insurance traditionally has been sold to groups and not individuals has the mechanism not lent itself to distinguishing smokers from nonsmokers.

But current trends toward HMOs and self-insured companies (an estimated 65 percent of corporations now devise their own health care coverage for employees) are changing that mechanism and sensitizing employers to the financial burden of employees' unhealthy habits.

Some companies have started tacking a "penalty" onto smokers' weekly payroll deductions for health insurance. And Stephen Rosenfeld, a lawyer with Boston Risk Management Corp. and board member of the Tobacco Control Resource Center, a group of lawyers and doctors, knows of medical insurers who are discounting group premiums to companies that have eliminated smoking from their workplaces.

"It is the right time to link tobacco control to health care costs in a very direct fashion," he says. "The single most effective thing we can do to control health care costs is to end smoking."

Decrease in tobacco usage points to smoke-free future

The Washington Post

Start with the premise that one day in the future—and not the abstract and distant future—practically no one in the United States will smoke cigarettes.

This is speculation, of course. But it's the kind of speculation that lurks in the minds of government officials struggling to control runaway health-care costs when medical bills for smoking-related illnesses account for an estimated \$50 billion a year.

It's the dream of medical authorities who attribute some 600,000 deaths a year directly to tobacco use.

It's what motivates anti-tobacco activists in their nationwide fight to tighten restrictions on public smoking and cigarette advertising.

And, for the tobacco industry, whose U.S. sales alone in 1991 totaled \$53.5 billion, it's a nightmare.

Several current trends indicate that a smoke-free society isn't all that improbable, despite the difficulty most smokers and nonsmokers share in imagining an America without the Marlboro man and Old Joe Camel.

Statistically, cigarette smokers in the United States have declined consistently since 1965, when 42 percent of U.S. adults smoked. It dropped from about one third of the adult population in 1982 to 25.5 percent in 1990, when U.S. smokers consumed 26 billion packs of cigarettes.

The annual rate of decline over the past three years, according to the Centers for Disease Control, was 1.1 percent which, when projected to the year 2000, would reduce the smoking population to just under 15 percent.

Joseph Painter, president-elect of the American Medical Association, remains hopeful that cigarette smoking will be history by the turn of this century, a goal proposed a decade ago by then U.S. Surgeon

General C. Everett Koop. "That is only seven years away," notes Painter, a Houston cancer specialist who in early January participated in a conference titled "Tobacco Use: An American Crisis," in Washington, where such cosponsors as the AMA, the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association revised their blueprint for achieving a smoke-free America. "We think this is doable."

The most evident trend that foretells a slippery slope ahead for cigarette manufacturers is the mounting number of restrictions being imposed by state and local governments and by private corporations that limit where smoking is allowed.

Among office and plant managers surveyed by the International Facility Management Association recently, 96 percent said they plan for smoke-free workplaces by 2002.

The Environmental Protection Agency's passive-smoking alert last month, labeling second-hand smoke as serious a carcinogenic risk as asbestos and radon, figures to speed the process.

Meanwhile, several high-visibility actions have taken place in the private sector: Team officials at Orioles Park at Camden Yards announced a ban on smoking in its seats and restrooms, joining four other smoking-restricted ballparks. Smoking was nixed in the White House. And, last week, McDonald's confirmed it was pondering a smoke-free golden arches.

"Who would have ever imagined that the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona would have been smoke-free, (or) that smoking, chewing, and snuffing would be banned from colonial Williamsburg, a society portrayed as built on tobacco trade?" said U.S. Surgeon General Antonia Novello to a symposium sponsored by the U.S. Center for Substance Abuse Prevention two weeks ago in Washington. "To quote a popular slogan, we've come a long way."

More taxes mean less smoking

The Washington Post

One proven means of cutting cigarette sales to minors and adults is hiking the price. And as the federal government looks for uncontroversial taxes to raise, higher excise taxes on tobacco products seem a foregone

conclusion.

In December, the American Society of Clinical Oncologists advocated jacking up the current 16 cents per pack federal excise tax to \$3.

For every hike of 10 percent in taxes on cigarettes, an editorial in the cancer specialists' publication,

Oncology Times, estimated, a drop of 4 percent in consumption can be expected.

In Canada, where a single pack of cigarettes costs more than \$4 (U.S. currency), the rate of consumption has dropped 20 percent since 1980 when taxes began raising prices.

Tobacco companies accountable

Supreme Court case opens door for future lawsuits, liability

The Washington Post

Last June, the U.S. Supreme Court opened the doors for lawsuits that accuse tobacco companies of deceiving the public about the hazards of smoking when it ruled that federal laws requiring warning labels on cigarette packs were not invincible shields from litigation.

So far, litigants have had little success against cigarette manufacturers.

But Graham T.T. Molitor believes the day will come when a breakthrough case will strike a body-blow to the tobacco industry.

The president of Public Policy Forecasting, based in Potomac, Md., Molitor is a lawyer, jurist and chairman of the editorial board for the "Encyclopedia of the Future." He has studied leading indicators and policy development on major international issues such as tobacco control for 20 years. The breakthrough, he predicts,

could involve a case where, because of the mother's smoking or through a predisposition passed on by the smoking father's sperm, a fetus "is genetically impaired," causing cancer or enhancing its risk. Or it might be a secondary tort liability—if smoking is found to multiply the harmful effects.

With the Human Genome Project decoding DNA, by the year 2,000 scientific evidence about the ways smoking harms human genetics may open a whole new chapter on tobacco industry liability.

"It will be a situation where all the warning notices in the world won't do any good," says Molitor, predicting that the floodgate of asbestos litigation over the past decade will be the model for future tobacco litigation.

"There are hundreds of thousands of lawsuits out there on asbestos and that is going to bankrupt anybody who has anything to do with the product," he says. "The tobacco industry goes

the same way as the asbestos industry if it has conspired to hide the facts and sweep them under the carpet."

The tobacco industry doesn't buy into the likelihood of its future liability any more than it expects an eventual smoke-free society.

"We look around the world where tobacco is a universally legal commodity and we see that in no place on earth does less than 20 percent of the adult population smoke," says Thomas Lauria, a spokesman for the Tobacco Institute, an industry lobbying group in Washington.

"This is a day and age when we ultimately have to recognize that some adults are going to indulge in legal pleasures others don't approve of," Lauria said. "Some find the risks linked to smoking to be acceptable to their lifestyle."

"About 2 out of 10 people are going to enjoy tobacco despite all the activists' best intentions," he said.

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Acclaimed poet, journalist to lecture at Morris

By Judi Quigg
General Assignment Writer

Luis J. Rodriguez, a nationally acclaimed poet, journalist and critic, is gaining an international readership at a crucial time when the poetics of a social justice need to be heard, an SIUC professor said.

"Luis J. Rodriguez is a poet to watch," said Juan Felipe Herrera, an SIUC associate professor of English.

Rodriguez will read from his

work at 8 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium. Rodriguez's reading will kick off the Visiting Writer's Program.

"Poems Across the Pavement," Rodriguez's first book, won a 1989 Book Award from the Poetry Center at San Francisco University. His second book, "The Concrete River," won a 1991 PEN-Oakland/Josephine Miles Literary Award.

Rodriguez's third book, "Always Running: La Vida Loca, Gang Days in L.A.," is expected

to be released later this month.

The book focuses on his non-fiction account of his life growing up in Watts, in East Los Angeles.

Rodriguez's poems are full of ethnic passion and political fervor, as well as witty and imaginative Hayden Carruth, a poet, said in a press release about Rodriguez's appearance.

"Many of his poems about his early life are precisely and powerfully relevant to the recent events in Los Angeles," Carruth said.

Rodriguez's works have appeared in such publications as The Los Angeles Times, The Nation, Poets & Writers and The Chicago Reporter as well as other publications.

Rodriguez received many honors for his works, including a 1992 Lanna Fellowship for Poetry, a 1992 Illinois Arts Council Fellowship, A City of Chicago Neighborhood Arts Program grant to do workshops in homeless shelters and a 1990 Chicago Artists Abroad grant to

lecture and read in Paris, France.

Rodriguez is the first of the guests of the Visiting Writer's Program this semester.

The SIUC Visiting Writer's Program is sponsored by the Department of English, the President's Office, the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost and the College of Liberal Arts.

For further information about Luis J. Rodriguez or the Visiting Writer's Program, contact Beth Lorden at 453-6849.

Student violist to give free recital

By Andy Graham
Entertainment Writer

When SIUC has visiting artists come to campus, they usually perform full time and for a living. It is rare to host a visiting artist who is a student.

On Thursday, solo violist Amadi Hummings will give a free recital accompanied on piano by SIUC resident artist Wilfred Delphin. The recital will be at 8 p.m. at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

A 23-year-old graduate student at Indiana University from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Hummings has accomplished much in the field of music.

Hummings began playing the piano at the age of 4 under the instruction of his mother, an accomplished pianist.

Hummings also learned how to play the violin, the saxophone, the cello and the organ, but stuck with the violin after his introduction to it at a music camp when he was 10.

Hummings' mother was his earliest musical influence. She encouraged Hummings to learn as many musical instruments as he wanted to, but she would not make him learn if he did not want to.

"My mother wanted us (my brothers and sisters) to be able to learn if we wanted to," Hummings said. "She would always push us to do our best if we desired to do so."

Hummings has had experience

playing in six different orchestras, including the Boston Philharmonic and the Columbus Symphony.

Hummings has been present at seven different summer music festivals, too.

Besides the training he received from his mother, Hummings went to high school at the North Carolina School of the Arts, completed his undergraduate studies at the New England Conservatory and spent one year doing graduate work at Rice before ending up at Indiana.

Hummings accredits his drive to succeed in his love of performing and his incredible desire to play music.

"It is just the idea of playing concerts. I just love music, and there are times when I just think that this is the best thing that I could be doing," Hummings said. "The times when I am playing really good music and the concerts go really well, that is just fantastic."

When Hummings gets back to school next week, he will have a few chamber music performances.

The format of chamber music consists of a strings sextet and a piano quartet.

Hummings also plays in the orchestra at Indiana.

This year, Hummings is planning on competing in two contests, one in San Francisco in June for \$7,000 and another in Germany in September.

The largest awards Hummings

has ever won were from the Boy Clubs of America arts scholarships that helped him get through undergraduate schooling and part of his graduate.

Recently, Hummings won an award from the concert artists guild of New York City worth \$15,000.

Hummings said he has done a lot of travelling and played with a lot of different people, but there are still things that he would like to do.

"As I go, the music world gets smaller and smaller, but there are a few more things that I would like to do," he said.

"I just want to play as many concerts as possible, with good people. This is too much fun to be considered work."

After Hummings finishes school next year, he would like to play with an orchestra, he said.

He plans on auditioning for the Pittsburgh symphony in March and would like to try his luck with the San Francisco Symphony in April.

Hummings enjoys playing standard music by Brahms, Beethoven, Mozart, Bach and music by modern composers.

Hummings also likes to play solo concertos, which are very challenging, he said.

Thursday's recital will consist of a diverse mix of musical styles. Negro spirituals and standard pieces from different eras will be represented at the recital.

Action filmmaker Cameron in temporary writer's slump

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD—In July, it will be two years since "Terminator 2—Judgment Day" opened in theaters across the United States, triggering a box-office bonanza that now has reached \$500 million worldwide.

Although director James Cameron previously had achieved much success with "Aliens" and "The Terminator," "T2"—as it came to be dubbed—solidified his reputation as a master of high-tech action films and a proven moneymaker.

The 38-year-old writer-director became Hollywood's golden boy, last year signed a five-year, 12-picture deal with 20th Century Fox valued at \$500 million. The studio gave Cameron the power to put movies into production without Fox's approval (called green-lighting). Then Hollywood sat back and waited to see what mega-hit Cameron would bring forth next.

The town is still waiting. It may sound puzzling, but the first Cameron film that Fox will release since the deal was signed is "The Abyss," a 1989 undersea science-fiction thriller starring Ed Harris and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio. Although the movie grossed \$60 million at the domestic box office, it failed to become the blockbuster that Fox envisioned and disappointed critics.

But on Friday, Fox will release a longer "special edition" of the film

at theaters in both Los Angeles and New York in advance to distributing the movie on laser disc. But some speculate that the move is an attempt by Fox to massage Cameron's ego, a contention even Cameron does not fully dispute.

"There is probably an element of that," Cameron said. "They want to preserve relationships and they should, because if I was in their position I'd do the same thing."

Cameron insists this is not just another case of a director seeking vindication for a pet project that failed to live up to expectations. He has restored about 27 minutes of scenes throughout the movie, many of which were unfinished and required new audio work and other changes.

Included is a four-minute tidal wave sequence near the end of the film in which the underwater aliens threaten to inundate several large U.S. cities and a naval base because the humans onshore are dangerously close to annihilating the Earth in a thermonuclear war. The movie was made before the breakup of the Soviet Union, but Cameron said nuclear war is just as threatening today, because of tensions in the Middle East.

Also inserted throughout the film are sequences that build the relationship between Harris (who plays the former Bud Brigman) and Mastrantonio (estranged wife Valerie Brigman) and introduce minor characters in more detail.

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Bars ban booze to boost profits from partygoers

Zapnews

WASHINGTON—Nightclubs that cater to twentysomethings are turning to smart drinks as alcohol sales lag. Smart drinks are the high-vitamin, no-alcohol trend among the young and the hip.

"I think each generation likes to call something their own," says Chris Myers, a 27-year-old Trenton, N.J., pop musician, orange smart drink in hand. "We can refer to this (as our own) because it's different than what other generations have done."

So is sobriety the choice of a new generation? Is this a generation of clean lifestyles?

Well, statistics, drug experts and campus officials say trendy drug use and raucous drinking still exists among twentysomethings - a popular label for everyone under 30 these days in some cases, people who won't drink alcohol or smoke cigarettes will use drugs.

Nightclubs across the nation that cater to Generation X - another label - are turning to smart drinks, juice and club water as alcohol sales slump.

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U.S. military aid desired in Zaire to end violence

The Washington Post

Zaire—Some Zairians, worried by the desperate condition in their country brought about by dictator Mobutu Sese Seko, have expressed hopes that the Clinton administration might intervene by sending troops to Zaire.

The possibility considered highly unlikely by many analysts.

These Zairians point to President Bush's decision to dispatch U.S. Marines to Somalia in December to seek to halt bloodshed and famine there.

They also recall how the CIA orchestrated Mobutu's rise to power in 1965 and how successive U.S. presidents backed him during the Cold War in exchange for cooperation in supporting the CIA-backed UNITA rebels in Angola.

Many Zairians now argue that removing Mobutu by force is Washington's lingering responsibility.

Democratic reform creates war in Zaire

The Washington Post

KINSHASA, Zaire—Frederic Kibassa Maliba learned last month the painful price of opposing Zaire's entrenched dictator, Mobutu Sese Seko. On the first night of a rampage by disaffected army troops, soldiers loyal to Mobutu fired rockets at Kibassa's house, blasted their way inside and fatally shot Kibassa's son. Then they doused the young man's body with gasoline and set it on fire. Kibassa himself escaped, but two of the opposition leader's other children were wounded in the attack.

The violence did not stop there. As soldiers rioted in the streets for two days, Mobutu's elite troops used the cover of chaos to attack Catholic churches and offices of newspapers that had advocated democratic reform. At the Notre Dame Cathedral, three priests and four nuns barely escaped as soldiers ransacked their living quarters, smashing furniture and vehicles and ripping sinks and toilets from the walls. Troops set a fire that destroyed the second-floor office of the opposition newspaper La Référence Plus.

Shorn of all legitimacy, legally stripped of most powers and now

abandoned by his onetime friends in the West, Mobutu appears to have resorted to a final, desperate gamble to prolong his tenuous grip on the presidency, even at the cost of presiding over the destabilization of his country. In the view of Zairian politicians, clergy, journalists, human rights activists and Western diplomats, Mobutu would rather see Zaire destroyed than surrender the tattered remains of his office.

"You have a president who doesn't reside in the capital, so you could burn down Kinshasa and it wouldn't matter to him," said a Western embassy official. "It's a flat-out crisis right now, and I don't know how you resolve this."

"In the middle of the 20th century, how can people behave this way?" asked Kibassa, the politician whose 28-year-old son was slain Jan. 28. "The opposition has chosen the peaceful route, but this regime has gone on attacking people. That is why we believe foreign military intervention is necessary."

"He just wants power for power's sake," said Jean-Louis Katambwa, a political reporter for the anti-Mobutu newspaper Umoja. "I think he's insane."

Israel, Arab states to uphold truce

Zapnews

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State Warren Christopher has secured the agreement of Israel and the Arab states to resume peace negotiations in the near future, Israeli government officials said Tuesday after the envoy met Israeli Prime Minister Itzhak Rabin.

According to Rabin's spokesman Gad Ben Ari, Christopher received a "positive impression" from his talks in the six Arab countries he visited prior to arriving in Israel late Monday.

Unofficial sources revealed that the proposed resumption date for the talks was in the second half of April.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said that Israel was "anxious" to resume the negotiations, while in Paris his Syrian counterpart Faruk al-Sharaa said Damascus wished to pick up the negotiations "as soon as possible."

But speaking after a meeting with French President Francois

Mitterand al-Sharaa still identified the problem of the Palestinian deportees to Lebanon as an "obstacle" to the peace process which began at the Madrid conference in 1991.

In Jerusalem a delegation of Palestinian leaders which was due to meet Christopher Tuesday evening insisted on the repatriation of the some 400 Palestinians as a condition for their return to the talks.

In a five-point memorandum obtained by the German Press Agency dpa, the Palestinians proposed a resumption of the official dialogue between Washington and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

They also demanded a revision of the ground rules of the negotiations to allow Palestinians from Jerusalem and outside the occupied territories to take part in the talks, despite strident Israeli objections.

Israeli government officials speaking on condition of

anonymity said that Israel would attempt to speed up the return of some of the deportees in order to facilitate the return of the Palestinians to the peace talks. "It is in our interest. The Palestinian issue is at the core of the Mideast problem," the official said.

According to the official, proposals made by the Arab states to Christopher entailed the return of two-thirds of the 400 deportees by the start of talks in April with the remaining third to be repatriated in the following months.

Christopher, who on Sunday predicted increased U.S. involvement in the negotiating process, made no statements to the press on his first day of talks in Israel, and gave no indication what form the heightened U.S. participation.

He kicked off his schedule with a 30-minute meeting with Peres which according to the Israeli foreign minister had centered on the multi-lateral negotiations on regional Mideast issues.

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Comics

Daily Express

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED 9-WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold

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

WULAF

CLEEX

GOJUTUD

HODRIC

Answer here: A

Yesterday's Jumble: HEDGE LODGE LEAVEN AROUND

Answer: Something every golfer fears for, but not in his socks—A HOLE IN ONE

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Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



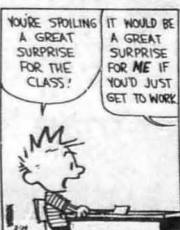
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

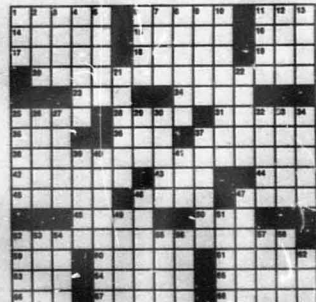


Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



Today's Puzzle



Today's puzzle answers are on page 19

- ACROSS
- 1 Slyish
- 6 Sailing hazard
- 11 Naughtily
- 14 Kitchen gadget
- 15 Horrifica
- 16 Process
- 16 Nature
- 17 Russian country
- 18 Bible one's time
- 19 Baby animal
- 20 Dr. Seuss' book
- 23 Author Re-ud
- 24 Irishman
- 25 Cocaine
- 28 Selver
- 31 Synthetic fabric
- 35 027's Fleming
- 36 Fall behind
- 37 Tijuana tomorrow
- 38 Dr. Seuss book
- 42 Closer at hand
- 43 Charged particle
- 44 A peison, in general
- 45 Kind of boss or vote
- 46 Opening process
- 47 U.S. historian
- 48 Prong
- 50 Travino of god; house
- 52 Dr. Seuss
- 58 Consume
- 60 Bert's muppet
- 61 Sofa
- 62 Circle piec.
- 63 Astound
- 65 Obliterate
- 66 Stadium cheer
- 67 Gross receipts
- 68 Oscar de la ...
- 27 Land (water)
- 29 Joplin luvr
- 30 Tex. A.M. student
- 3 Principal
- 4 Try a case again
- 5 Dick or Spencer
- 6 Shoof
- 7 "On — hate to get up..."
- 8 With a citrus flavor
- 9 Bryant or Hill
- 10 Member of a certain church
- 11 One of the breeds of horse
- 12 Water "p. streetcar name"
- 13 "Pie"
- 21 Elk feature
- 22 Afr. antelope
- 25 Portlands
- 28 Proofreader's mark
- 29 The Bels —
- 56 Dimensions
- 57 Designer Picoone
- 58 Endure
- 62 Towr: org.
- 22 Hurrah!
- 23 — on (weddlessly)
- 34 Accused
- 37 Hearth
- 38 One of nine sisters
- 40 Inventions
- 41 Coloman, to David
- 47 Famous streetcar name
- 51 Do any dumb
- 52 Sign of remorse
- 53 Kid
- 54 Engrave
- 55 Dimensions
- 57 Designer Picoone
- 58 Endure
- 62 Towr: org.

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Chicago Sun Times

Barry still fighting his bad reputation—as jerk

Newsday

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—The thing about Rick Barry's legacy is that it doesn't just live, it grows. The Hall of Fame player who wouldn't tolerate imperfection, who chewed out officials and teammates, became the broadcaster who ripped players and then his father who didn't love his kids. It's like a smoldering fire that won't be extinguished, this reputation.

Like last fall, when he was trying to assemble a team for his first coaching job, in the doomed Global Basketball Association, when one of his players approached him and said: "My agent asked me, 'Why would you want to play for Rick Barry? He's an ass.'"

Or his oldest son, Scooter, who said just last week, "My father was a son of a bitch when he played the game." The father retired when the son was 13, which is not to say the characterization is inaccurate.

Even son No. 3, a 6-foot-6 Oregon State sophomore named Brent, who recalled a year-old magazine article that described his father as an uncaring deserter and said, "I'm not going to say that the whole article was a lot of lies. There was some truth."

The wounds lie open. "I've spent the last 20 years of my life trying to live down my reputation as a player," Barry said. "People have a perception of Rick Barry the person based on Rick Barry the player."

So he finds himself, at the age of

48, coaching the Fort Wayne Fury of the Continental Basketball Association. And if men do penance for the sins of an earlier basketball life, perhaps they do it in a place like this, where the players make \$15,000 for five months and dream of sneaker contracts.

Where, at 7:12 on a blustery, sub-zero Midwestern winter night, roughly 5,400 souls are scattered throughout the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum, listening to rock music played during the game, as if the sound system is broken. You have not seen a pick-and-roll until it is accompanied by a Van Halen riff.

Where the game often seems an interlude between contests, such as three guys trying to be the first to wolf down a Wendy's single and medium fries.

"Tiring, very tiring," said Chicago Bulls Coach Phil Jackson, who coached four years in the CBA. "You go down there to show people you're willing to work hard and pay a price."

Barry sat last week in a booth at a restaurant across the street from the arena and moved glasses like chess pieces. The iced tea is on offense, the Diet Coke on defense. "You have to step up and challenge, right here," he said, angrily clinking the iced tea with the Diet Coke. "Sheesh..."

He still is a perfectionist, tinkering with the foibles of the "tweeners and not-quites who inhabit the CBA. "I understand the nature of the animal here," he said. "I just won't stand for anybody

outhing us." Former Indiana guard Jamal Meeks was a Diet Coke. Barry released him.

"I don't think I was as bad as people perceived me to be and I know I'm not nearly that bad now."

—Rick Barry

The decision to become a coach was made in the fall, after he was relieved of his broadcasting duties by WTBS.

He was contacted by Cedar Rapids of the fledgling GBA and signed on. His team was 12-4 when the league folded in December, after two months of desperation. It was late January when General Manager Rich Coffey called from Fort Wayne.

He was interviewed on Sunday, Jan. 24, the same day Coach Morris McHone was asked to resign, and Barry coached the Fury the next night.

He had only packed for one day, so he spent game day traipsing about in 6-4 owner Denny Sutton's sweat clothes. "My shoes, my undershorts, everything," Sutton said.

Barry imagined imparting all the wisdom of a coach's son, a college All-America and an NBA (and ABA) All-Star on the CBA youth of Fort Wayne, but instead has been appalled by their lack of

fundamental grounding and by their laziness. He has made seven roster moves, including the acquisition of son Scooter, and still lost nine of 12 games.

But for the coach, there is much more involved than winning and losing minor-league games. There are questions to answer, chapters to rewrite.

His world was shaken in December 1991, when Sports Illustrated published a lengthy piece on Barry and his four sons, all of whom were playing, or had played, Division I basketball. It was a powerful story, quoting all of Barry's sons as criticizing him for leaving the family 13 years ago and ignoring their adolescence.

Barry called the story "brutal." "It was horrible," he said. "They made it seem like the boys hated me. It added fuel to the fire that was already burning."

His sons agree, to a point. Said Scooter: "The article took the way I felt about my father when I was 13, and he left the family, and made it seem like I felt that way now. I was very upset at my father then, and for a very long time. But I'm not upset at my father now."

Brent Barry, the most independent of the sons, put another spin on the experience: "I think that article coming out was a wake-up call for my father. It was harsh, too harsh, because those were all things in the past. But maybe my father found out some things that he didn't know and maybe that's why he's giving of himself a little more now."

And besides... "I have to work," Rick Barry said.

He lost his savings to poor investments and needs the CBA-rich salary (just over \$100,000 for a full season) he gets in Fort Wayne. The Fury, a solid, professional franchise that led the 15-team CBA in attendance last year, would like him back for next year.

Barry says he is content, married for the third time and living with his wife for most of the year in Colorado Springs. He won't coach in the summer (which could hurt him) because "my relationship with my wife is too important to me." He continues to explore broadcasting options, which highlights his versatility but questions his dedication to coaching (Jackson coached every summer in Puerto Rico).

But most of all, he chases the damning images of his past.

"I heard it all before, that Rick Barry can't be a coach, that the players will all hate him. I don't think I was ever as bad as people perceived me to be and I know I'm not nearly that bad now. It's going to give me great satisfaction to prove all those people wrong. I'm a person who believes I can do anything I set my mind to."

A question is posed: Have you ever failed at anything?

"Surfing," Barry said. "The board wasn't big enough. It doesn't mean I couldn't have done it. I just didn't want to put myself through the aggravation."

It's hard to change. And it happens very slowly.

Andre the Giant was bigger than life

Los Angeles Times

In the modern fable, the giant is felled not by a slingshot or by a squadron of fighter planes, but by his heart.

Imagine that, a muscle taking Andre Rousimoff down.

He was Andre The Giant in life and thereafter, a wonder of the world and sometimes an imposition on the rest of us down below. When he laid his head down for the last time Jan. 27 in Paris, 12 days after he buried his father, Andre might have thought his burden over.

No more stooping through doorways, no more slack-jawed gapes at the sight of his huge head and hands, no more children running in fear.

No more business trips to undersized Japan, of all places, to pick up his oversized tailor-made clothes.

No more shoes, size 26.

Yet, Andre would pose problems even in death. When they finally busted down his hotel door in Paris to discover Andre dead, at age 46 of a: apparent heart attack, the next thought was what to do with him.

The Giant instructed in his will that his body be cremated within 48 hours, the ashes to be sprinkled over his 200-acre ranch in Ellerbe, N.C.

Andre was born in Grenoble, France, spoke fluent French, wolfed down seven-course gourmet meals liked appetizers, washed it all down with vats of expensive Burgundy but, in the end, his own country could not accommodate him.

The phone call, from France, rang at the Ellerbe ranch. The voice insisted there was not a crematorium large enough to handle The Giant, who probably weighed 330 pounds at time of death.

Could someone please come get The Giant?

Jackie Bernard, a longtime friend who lived at the ranch with her husband, Frenchy, flew overseas to arrange transport of Andre's body back home to North Carolina.

There were no complications at the airport, although there was a time when even the planes were afraid of Andre. Frank Valois, Andre's caretaker during The Giant's barnstorming days as the world's most famous professional wrestler in the 1970s, remembers that chartered flights were often grounded when Andre stepped on the Tarmac.

The Giant often spoke about what it would be like to be normal. He could not play the piano because one of his enormous fingers engaged three keys.

"Most of the time they didn't even want to take him," Valois recalls.

The plane took Andre this time. The last time.

Andre the Giant was cremated in North Carolina Feb. 11, more than two weeks after he had requested.

Lucky for us, Andre was always a patient man.

"It's a good thing he didn't have a temper," Valois says, "or there would have been a lot of accidents."

In the final months, The Giant moved with great difficulty, having buckled under his own weight. He suffered from acromegaly, or "giantism," a disease in which the body secretes large amounts of the growth hormone, causing continual growth to the head, hands and feet.

Andre the Giant, who towered above most at nearly 7 feet, walked with a stoop near the end. He had undergone surgery in 1986 to relieve pressure to his weakened spine. To perform the procedure, surgeons in England had to construct oversized instruments.

Terry Funk, an all-time great in pro wrestling, toured Japan with Andre last November.

"He was in a great deal of pain by then," Funk remembered. Andre had shown Funk the X-rays of his recent knee surgeries.

"They had taken out huge chunks of bone," Funk said. "I mean chunks."

Andre, a man of moods, was at times a loner, especially near the end. He never married. A 13-year old daughter he fathered was never discussed.

Because of his disease, doctors estimated Andre would not live to age 50. To some, it explained The Giant's unfathomable ability to consume alcohol. His fate sealed, it was speculated, Andre drank to numb the reality. Except that when Andre stepped to the bar, reality never stood a chance.

Once, in the 1970s, Funk pulled up a bar-stool next to The Giant. "I swear he drank 100 beers one night in Amarillo, Texas," Funk said.

Franchy Bernard, Andre's closest friend at the time of his death, testifies he saw The Giant drink 72 double shots of vodka at one sitting.

Then, he stood up. "And walked straighter than hell," Bernard said.

Another time, Andre did not get up. It has been told that he passed out in a hotel lobby after drinking 119 beers. Too big to move, friends draped him with a piano cover and passed him off as furniture while The Giant slept it off.

In his younger years, Andre seemed resigned to his fate.

"He had it on his mind all the time, that he was going to die young," Valois contends.

The longer he survived, though, the more Andre had doubts about his acromegaly.

The Giant often spoke about what it would like to be normal. He could not play the piano because one of his enormous fingers engaged three keys.

His wrists, as thick as some lowland gorillas, measured a foot in circumference.

It bothered The Giant that he scared children.

"Often when I go to home of

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 CARBONDALE

Boggs seeks big comeback year with Yankees

The Hartford Courant

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—After taking batting practice wearing a New York Yankee uniform (well, the pants) for the first time before an audience, Wade Boggs was welcomed by Frank Howard, former batting instructor, whose assignment this season will be to coach first base, where he could greet Boggs quite often.

"You'll fit in with these dudes here, Boggsie," said Howard, who then accidentally stepped on Boggs' bats. "Are there any hits in those things?"

"There better be, Hondo," Boggs said. "I made enough outs last year."

No matter how many times he says he has put 1992 behind him, Boggs has not forgotten the embarrassment and pain of his final season in Boston.

He could not come to terms on a contract extension, was plagued by elbow and eye problems that resulted in an 86-point drop from his lifetime batting average to a

career-low .259 and, as a free agent, found himself courted only by two teams, one of which (the Los Angeles Dodgers) pulled out because it would not offer a contract in excess of two years.

All of which brought Boggs, 34, to the Yankees, a strange outpost for someone who had been a marquee member of the Red Sox for 11 years.

"Manifest destiny," said Boggs, who had seven home runs and 50 RBI last season. "I think that's what they told Babe Ruth."

Perhaps that was Boggs' way of saying he was destined to cover the huge gap that exists in baseball terms between Boston and the Bronx. He insisted, however, his first day in camp was just an ordinary arrival day.

"I don't feel strange at all," Boggs said. "The only strange thing is learning all the new names. I think in the first week of spring training guys should wear their names taped to their shirts."

Boggs wore a navy blue Yankees windbreaker over his pinstriped

pants and claimed he didn't feel out of place.

"If anything, it makes me feel younger," he said. "My high school uniform had pinstripes."

Boggs wasn't difficult to identify, not with his red beard, which he intended to shave before returning, to camp Tuesday to comply with the Yankees policy that limits facial hair to a well-trimmed moustache.

"It was just an accumulation of hair on his face," Manager Buck Showalter said, trying to play down the matter. Still, Showalter had third base coach Clete Boyer inform Boggs of the policy on grooming.

Boggs didn't consider the growth an actual beard, either. "I just haven't shaved in a few days."

While the hair on Boggs' face was not particularly thick, there was the clear outline of a beard.

"I'm shaving it (Monday night)," he said. "My wife had packed all the razors, so I couldn't shave. I'll talk to Buck. If I get hot, maybe my beard will stay. Normally, I grow a

beard when I'm going good. I've worn a beard every year I've played. Every highlight film of me I've seen I have a beard."

"We'll just create a new highlight film," Showalter said, smiling. "When Wade gets hot, we'll address it."

If all this talk about shaving seems superfluous, just remember the fate of former manager Stump Merrill, whose leniency in carrying out general manager Gene Michael's command to have Don Mattingly get a haircut was chiefly responsible for Merrill's firing after the 1991 season.

The Yankees take their grooming code seriously, especially this year with the return of its chief enforcer, George Steinbrenner, although the owner is believed excited about having Boggs on the team.

Boggs has worked out at the Yankees' minor league facility in Tampa, his hometown and Steinbrenner's corporate base, since Dec. 26, 11 days after signing a three-year contract for \$11 million.

"The day after Christmas is judgment day for me," Boggs said. "That's when I start preparing for the next season. I've done it every other year. This year is no different."

Oh, but it is. Boggs is coming off the worst season of his career and is playing for a new team. Of course it's different.

But Boggs always has been a creature of habit and a slave to superstition. To him, 1992 was a pothole in his career, something that could happen to anybody and probably did.

"When I hit .302 (in 1990), people said I'd never hit .300 again, and I hit .332 the next year," Boggs said.

"I don't set goals. If I did that, I wouldn't have had 240 hits in '85. I might have stopped at 200 if I had made that a goal. I would like to get back to hitting .360, but it's not a goal. If I hit my lifetime average (.338, a drop of seven points after last season), that would be a great year, but I want to do better than that."

Lakers begin journey toward lottery with Perkins trade

Los Angeles Times

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—Some Los Angeles Laker fans might not understand this one, but the Lakers' trade Monday with the Seattle SuperSonics was the finest moment in the Jerry Buss-Jerry West administration.

Doug Christie has a surgically repaired knee so scary that the Lakers passed him over in the draft. Benoit Benjamin is Benoit Benjamin. Sam Perkins was a good and valued employee. They aren't the point.

The Lakers said goodbye to the glorious past and the comfortable present Monday to get on with the rest of their lives.

If it was easy, more teams would do it, but look around.

The Detroit Pistons, once a great power, are sticking with Isiah Thomas, Dennis Rodman and Joe Dumars, now about to turn 32, 32 and 30, respectively, three seasons after the glory run ran out. The Boston Celtics clung to Kevin McHale and Robert Parish until their trade value was gone.

The Lakers could have kept

Perkins, gone 44-38, made the playoffs and talked of respectability. Instead, West offered another less than desirable deal he could live with and rolled the dice.

"In my talks with Jerry Buss, I think he was concerned the direction the team was going in," West said. "To me, sports is the ultimate gamble, and every once in a while Jerry likes to gamble a little bit."

This was a deliberate understatement. Buss once offered to flip a coin with Los Angeles Clipper owner Donald Sterling for the top pick in the draft at a poker game at Pickwick.

Even for West, who liked Benjamin in the 1985 draft and would have bid for him had he become a free agent in 1989, this is a reach. But the Lakers were over the salary cap and could only trade slot for slot, which meant they had to take back a player with a salary within 15 percent of Perkins'.

Also, the SuperSonics insisted.

Aside from his contract, which has three more seasons at \$3.175 million left, Benjamin is a little

farther along than he was when he left the Clippers three seasons ago, one of the most reviled figures in Los Angeles sports history.

It isn't that Benjamin is a bad person, simply an unfocused one.

"Benoit Benjamin is a very talented basketball player," TNT's Dick Versace said recently.

"He can score. He can rebound. He has the whole package. He just doesn't open it up very often."

The SuperSonics had to move him because they couldn't build a doghouse big enough for him. Since Jan. 2, Coach George Karl had played him a total of 113 minutes. Last week, Karl fined him \$500 for missing a shoot-around. Observers say Karl, who cleaned out Joe Barry Carroll's locker in Golden State, was beginning to twitch when he passed Benjamin's.

Publicly, the Lakers point to Benjamin's numbers—career averages of 13 points, eight rebounds, 2.5 blocks, or as West noted, about the same as Perkins this season.

They think with more experience and fewer expectations, something good might happen.

Privately, they add one thing: "There's no downside." And there isn't.

If neither Benjamin nor Christie works out, the Lakers will reach the lottery that much sooner. They were not going to win a championship with Perkins. They won't lose one because of Benjamin.

Hamstrung by their aging roster, long-term contracts and pending balloon payments, the Lakers have few moves available and must be bold when they have the chance.

The hard part is having the

resolve to break up their team and watch attendance, rather than sagging to 13,500 most nights, plummeting below 10,000.

But that's what it has to be. Once, teams drafted out of Street & Smith's annual yearbook and Red Auerbach stole players and retooled on the fly. The Lakers had the sun and the money and never stayed down long.

These days, there is a salary cap and everyone works harder and you have to get your lottery picks the old-fashioned way: You have to earn them.

BASEBALL, from page 20

with a lot of movement on their pitches, and he did an outstanding job."

The Salukis hope playing top teams on the road, and beating them, will help them receive consideration for an at-large bid to NCAA postseason action.

"Beating a great club on the road certainly has some value," Riggelman said.

"We think... we play serves our best interest."

The Salukis return to diamond action Friday with a game at Memphis State. SIUC will then move on to Murfreesboro, Tenn., to take on Middle Tennessee State.

Puzzle Answers

SMART BROWN BAD
 DORRY BROWN AGE
 DORNA AUNT GOO
 THEATRETHEAT
 TWO BARN
 BOON TRAY RAYON
 TAY TAY MANANA
 GREENEBOBBOBANA
 NEARER DON ONE
 STRAW WREN BOO
 DUNE THE
 THEODORETHE
 EAT FORTY BIVAN
 BAC AMAR BAGE
 SKY FARE BIVAN

Mets O'Brien hoping to bury hatchet with new teammate

Newsday

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla.—When the new shortstop reports to the New York Mets' spring training complex Wednesday, he may find a three-shot sequence of photographs hanging in his locker with an attached note that says "Remember this?"

Chances are Tony Fernandez will recall all aspects of what is depicted in the photos, and when he does, he may turn away nervously from his locker and survey his new working environment. What he'll be doing is expecting a fight.

What he's likely to get is a handshake.

It will come from Charlie O'Brien, the Mets' backup catcher and the author of the note. O'Brien will lead with his right, but his hand—as well as his mind—will be open. Swallowing feelings of revenge and anger, O'Brien will welcome Fernandez to the Mets. It won't be easy for either man. O'Brien and Fernandez have

been at odds since Aug. 27, 1990, when, according to O'Brien, Fernandez intentionally spiked him on a play at the plate. O'Brien was backing for the Milwaukee Brewers and Fernandez was the Toronto Blue Jays' shortstop.

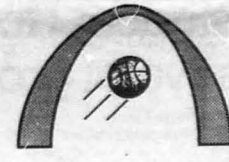
Since then, the two have made the worst of a bad situation, waging a war of glares and stares, of tight pitches and taunting.

"You could say 'hate,'" O'Brien said early in November, shortly after the Mets obtained his Private Enemy No. 1 from the San Diego Padres. "I think that's the right word."

But now they are about to embark on a different relationship: as teammates and allies. And as O'Brien said Monday, "We want our shortstop to be happy when he's out there pickin' it." So he intends to make the first move in an effort to get past their problem.

"I'm ready to laugh about it," he said. "I'm ready to get past it. We will."

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Today's Questions

Free Throw What is the distance (from the center of the basket) of the 3-point line in NCAA play?

Free Throw What kind of "shot" was illegal in NCAA basketball from 1968-1977?

3-Pointer What former college and NBA coach whose players ran wild — both on and off the court — is the winningest coach (won-loss percentage) in the NCAA?

Tuesday's Questions and Answers

Free Throw Name the inventor of basketball. *James Naismith*

Free Throw He invented the game in the town of Springfield, in which state? *Massachusetts*

3-Pointer Basketball's inventor didn't have peach basket in mind to serve as goals when he invented the game—that was all the YMCA janitor could find. What did he originally want as a goal? *Naismith asked for a wooden box.*

Shoot an air-ball? Try to Hit a "Three" gain tomorrow in the Daily Egyptian

Contest rules are available at the Daily Egyptian office in the Communications Building