

2-25-1993

The Daily Egyptian, February 25, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, February 25, 1993, Vol. 78, No. 109, 16 Pages

Official doubts plan for college

By Tracy Moss
Administration Writer

A University official has sent a letter to other administrators questioning the need for a new college of communication, but the official insisted the letter was not directed at the college.

James Van Oosting, chairman of the speech communication department, wrote a letter Feb. 10 to Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, expressing his apprehensions about a new college of communication.

The departments of speech communication and theater have voted to leave the College of Communications and Fine Arts, which has been slated for dismantling, and move to the College of Liberal Arts. The other CCA units are forming a new college.

"At a time when the University wants to make tough decisions based on hard data," Van Oosting said in the letter. "I fear it contemplates a rationale for a new college founded on undocumented facts and erroneous logic."

"At a time when the University wants to set priorities among its graduate degrees and to reward quality, I fear it may highlight unimpressive programs," the letter also said.

Van Oosting said Wednesday the letter did not refer to the Phoenix Committee's proposal for a new college of communication, but that the letter was one in a long chain of private discussions between his department and Shepherd.

The frame of reference in this chain must be understood to understand the letter, Van Oosting said. He would not comment further on the letter.

William Elliott, chairman of the Phoenix Committee, questioned the letter's assertions.

"What is the statement 'an unimpressive program' in reference to if not the program making up the Phoenix Committee?" Elliott said. "What facts are not documented?"

"I would be happy to provide documented fact and discuss the logic of them to him," he said.

Elliott said copies of the letter were not circulated to him or any members of the Phoenix Committee.

The letter was circulated to President John C. Guyon, John Jackson, dean of COLA; John Yopp, dean of the graduate school and Jervis Underwood, Faculty Senate president.

Steven Kraft, chairman of the Graduate Council and Shepherd also saw the letter.

see LETTER, page 5



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

Chemistry concentration

Chunsheng Xia, a doctoral student from China, prepares a solution for protein concentration measurements. Xia was working on the lab experiment in the NeClers biochemistry lab Wednesday afternoon.

British leader approves of Clinton plan

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON—British Prime Minister John Major gave a qualified endorsement of President Clinton's plan to airdrop humanitarian relief in eastern Bosnia Wednesday but declined to participate.

"I think the prospect that the president is exploring is an imaginative one, and I hope it will prove successful. There are a number of logistics to be worked out," Major said at a joint news conference at the White House.

Both leaders put the best face possible on Britain's reluctance to join the effort, agreeing that Britain, which has 3,000 troops on the ground in the Balkans, already was doing its part.

Clinton said he had not asked Britain to join in. And unlike U.N. officials in Sarajevo who have criticized the plan, Major said he did not believe it would put British forces at risk.

But the absence of America's chief ally in the operation served to underscore questions about the effectiveness of the airdrops in making a significant difference to desperate Bosnians. It also kept alive doubts about how the closeness between British and American leaders will fare under the new president.

see MAJOR, page 5

Southern Illinois prepares for predicted snow

By Joe Littlerell
Police Writer

By the time you read this, almost 12 inches of snow may have blanketed Carbondale and the surrounding area.

Then again, it may not have. Regardless of what has happened, many agencies spent most of the day Wednesday getting ready for it.

The National Weather Service predicted between 8 to 12 inches of snow beginning early this morning

and continuing through today, according to David James of the SIUC Weather Center.

The storm also was bringing winds from the east moving between 10 to 15 miles an hour.

The storm was coming from the west, picking up moisture along the way, James said. It was somewhat unusual, he said, because much of its force still was intact.

"Most (storms) pack not nearly as much punch as this one," James said.

While weather services were tracking the storm as it moved across the country, those agencies that deal with taking care of the roads were preparing for it.

The largest preparations were made by district nine of the Illinois Department of Transportation, which was ready to call out its full contingent of 81 snowplows and almost 100 workers, according to Orville Hake, maintenance engineer for the district.

IDOT has been preparing for the

predicted storm since Wednesday morning. Hake said, by performing maintenance on blades and trucks.

"At about noon, we sent those people who will be working that first shift home to rest," Hake said.

Shifts are increased to 12 hours during storm situations, he said.

Jackson County crews were put on alert and prepared to "be out in a matter of minutes and ready to go," according to county engineer Albert Boudet.

The five-man crews would cover

150 miles of territory for 12 hours at a time if the conditions warranted, he said.

Most of the SIUC grounds crew's day Wednesday was spent preparing for the storm as well, said Bruce Francis, superintendent of grounds.

"We were making sure equipment was in the best condition possible," Francis said. "We changed blades and made sure

see SNOW, page 5

University officials hesitant to fill vice president position

By Tracy Moss
Administration Writer

After narrowing the number of candidates for vice president of institutional advancement to three, University officials have decided not to hire any of them.

President John C. Guyon said no match was found between

see SEARCH, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says it'd be nice if this institution could make advancements in hiring someone for this position.

Voting low in primary election

By Sanjay Seth
City Writer

Even a pool of nine City Council candidates failed to create enough interest to get most people to vote, particularly students.

Students accounted for about 1 percent of the total voters in the City Council primary elections Tuesday.

A spokeswoman for the Jackson County clerk's office said only 1,548 people voted in the primary, just 10.5 percent of the 14,724 eligible registered voters.

Twenty-seven of Carbondale's 29 precincts voted in the primary.

Eight predominantly student precincts averaged 22 votes a precinct, while the other 19 precincts averaged 73 votes a precinct.

The precinct with the lowest turnout was No. 22, which includes University Park on east campus. Precinct 22 had three voters.

Predominantly student precincts include 11, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 29.

Incumbent John Yow came out tops in the polls with 629 votes. He

was followed closely by Mike Henry with 605.

Incumbent Keith Tuxhorn collected 378 votes and Maggie Flanagan trailed behind with 343 votes.

Yow said he was not really confident of a win in the primaries for two reasons.

"We had a good field of candidates this time around, and the number of votes they received proves this," Yow said. "There were also nine candidates on the

see PRIMARY, page 5

Congressman opens new district office in Carbondale

—Story on page 3

Volleyball tourney to help international students socialize

—Story on page 6

Opinion
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Classified
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Sports
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Psychologist tells students melting pot theory must change

—Story on page 7

Women's basketball faces SW Missouri in Valley showdown

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Salukis shoot for Southwest



Staff Photo by Ed Finke

SIUC freshman LaQuanda Chavours passes the ball to sophomore Kelly Geistler during women's basketball practice Wednesday

afternoon at the SIU Arena. The Salukis were preparing for their showdown tonight with Southwest Missouri State.

Fans can Bear to see SIUC, SMSU

The Salukis are primed and ready for a run at the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament title. An upper-division finish has been cemented and there is a slim chance of a Missouri Valley Conference regular-season title.

No, not the men's team—the team that gets most of the attention around these parts. The team burning up the Valley (road included) is the SIUC WOMEN'S basketball team.

Tonight's game against Southwest Missouri State is just another game on the schedule as the Salukis prepare for postseason play, right? Wrong!

This game is huge, folks. There still is a slim, but real, chance of an MVC co-championship with the right wins and losses in the next three days.



From the Press Box
Kevin Bergquist
Sports Editor

This game has all the makings of a classic. No. 1 versus No. 2, jockeying for position in a down-to-the-wire MVC race.

Sure hope the Southwest fans enjoy it.

Known for bringing the town with them on their road excursions,

it looks again as though the Bears will have a hearty cheering section in the SIU Arena tonight.

How hearty? How about bigger than the SIUC fans. That's bad news. It would be an embarrassment to the University for our own women's basketball team to be outdrawn on its home floor. But, if things do not change tonight, it will happen.

It isn't as though the Salukis haven't kept up their end of the deal. In a matter of weeks, the team has reeled off seven straight victories and shot to the No. 2 position in the conference. Yet, they have gone virtually unnoticed by all except for a small, but faithful, contingent of fans.

The estimated attendance at the

see FANS, page 14

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Editor

A lot of things will be at stake tonight when Southwest Missouri State pays a visit to the SIU Arena to take on the Saluki women's basketball team.

The Salukis (16-8, 11-3), with a win tonight and against Wichita State Saturday, can wrap up sole possession of second place in the Missouri Valley Conference. The No. 2 seed would ensure the Salukis at least 2 home games in the MVC Tournament.

The Bears (17-7, 13-1) have already clinched at least a tie for the MVC regular-season title, and have nailed down the No. 1 seed, guaranteeing them home-court advantage throughout the tourney.

The Salukis could capture the second half of the conference crown, but it would take a combination of two SIUC wins, coupled with two SMSU losses to bring a banner to Carbondale. Given the Bears' performance of late, the scenario seems unlikely.

SMSU has reeled off six straight wins, and 11 consecutive Valley victories in its quest to repeat last season's Final Four appearance. In their last five games, the Bears' average margin of victory has been 33 points.

"They are very talented at every position, and the key to their success is their ability to play defense," SIUC coach Cindy Scott said.

SMSU leads the Valley in scoring defense, allowing 59.8 points per game.

SIUC is equally hot. The Salukis have won seven consecutive games, and are unbeaten (6-0) at home in Valley play this season.

SIUC also has already knocked off a league leader once this season at the Arena. On Jan. 15, the Salukis took down Creighton, 66-63.

The Salukis and Bears met Jan. 8 in Springfield, Mo., with SMSU coming away with a 65-58 victory in a game televised on ESPN. The win was the sixth straight for the Bears over the Salukis.

"Southwest has really had our number the last six times," Scott

SW Missouri State at Southern Illinois

Date: Tonight
Time: 7:05 p.m.
Site: SIU Arena
Radio: WUEZ-FM 103.5
Records: SIUC 16-8 (11-3)
SMSU 17-7 (13-1)

Last meeting: Jan. 8, at Springfield, Mo. The Lady Bears defeated the Salukis for the sixth straight time, 65-58, in a game televised on ESPN.

WOMEN'S MVC

SW Miss. St. (17-7) @	13-1
S. Illinois (16-8)	11-3
Creighton (17-7)	10-4
Wichita State (14-10)	7-7
Drake (13-11)	7-7
Illinois State (10-13)	5-8
Bradley (6-17)	3-10
Northern Iowa (8-15)	3-11
Indiana State (7-17)	3-11

@ Clinched tie for MVC title

Thursday

SW Missouri at S. Illinois
Bradley at Drake
Illinois St. at Creighton
Wichita St. at Indiana St.
Chicago St. at N. Iowa

said.
The Salukis conclude the regular season Saturday at the Arena against Wichita State.

In the Shockers, the Salukis will again face a team on the rise in the Valley. WSU have won seven of its last nine games heading into tonight's game at Indiana State.

The Shockers also own wins over Creighton (82-74) and Drake (92-79), a pair of upper-division MVC squads.

"They have really come on strong, and are playing very well," Scott said.

"If we win or lose against Southwest, we can't afford a letdown Saturday."

The Salukis claimed a 74-61 win over the Shockers Jan. 10 at Levitt Arena in Wichita, Kan.

Jordan may be feeling effects of Dream Team

The Sporting News

Michael Jordan sat back, his long frame form-fitting a chair nearly pushed inside the locker space. He had performed this drill a thousand times, answering questions, smiling for the camera, forcing personality and charm through another cloud of fatigue.

But this time it looked different. Chicago had lost its third home game. The entire room lacked atmosphere, as if a measure of life had been sucked through its doors following the improbable 98-96 decision to Philadelphia. And it wasn't the loss. Even Jordan, perhaps the game's quintessential competitor, had always been able to find perspective in defeat. No, this time it was Jordan himself. And it showed in his eyes, the measured delivery and the slouch that covered the chair.

He looked tired. Not just game tired, not simply the kind of passing physical strain that disappears during the night. On the contrary, the fatigue, or what passes for lethargy with Jordan,

Shaq, Mourning, Laettner may be stars of '96 Dream Team

The Sporting News

As it turns out, the marketing minds knew exactly what they were talking about. The Dream Team appears to have been just that, a once-in-a-lifetime union of some of the greatest basketball players on the planet. But the dream is over.

Not only are Magic Johnson and Larry Bird gone, but even the reigning active superstar, Michael Jordan, promises to be nowhere near the 1996 men's U.S. Olympic basketball team

was confined to the head. Mentally, Michael Jordan found himself staring into a wall.

For four seasons he and teammate Scottie Pippen had averaged 100 games, closing the last two years with an exhausting and triumphant rush through the NBA playoffs. But last summer, less than two weeks after the most

that will compete in Atlanta. And though David Robinson, Patrick Ewing, Karl Malone and Charles Barkley might still be around they aren't locks for the next job to a gold medal, either.

"In the next four years, I don't think you'll see the superstar player, but maybe the real good NBA player," says former NBA All-Star and Olympian, Doug Collins. "It will be the next echelon down."

And just who does that include? Assuming he is still playing at a high level, Atlanta's

demanding grind of all, both were back on the court, in front of cameras and traveling the hurried lives of megastar members of the Dream Team. No rest. No time for mental reflection. Not a single moment to shut down the engines completely, clear the mind and gather for another sprint.

Though the practices were

Dominique Wilkins would seem to be a logical choice given the geography. Others from the current rookie class, players such as Shaquille O'Neal, Alonzo Mourning and Tom Gugliotta would no doubt be approaching their prime.

Christian Laettner would be a logical choice as would solid and underappreciated veterans such as Cleveland's Brad Daugherty, Golden State's Tim Hardaway, Phoenix's Dan Majerle and San Antonio's Sean Elliott.

nothing more than run-throughs and the games even less taxing, they were, nonetheless, more practices, more games, more travel, more interviews, more of everything.

Physically the demands, all of them, were negligible. Mentally, however, the experience had the capacity to dull even the sharpest

edge.
By mid-December Pippen saw it in Jordan.

And Jordan felt it within himself.

"He doesn't have the same energy," Pippen says of Jordan. "None of us do really. You don't really see it in his game, but I can talk to him and tell."

The Bulls, like Utah with Karl Malone and John Stockton, Portland with Clyde Drexler, Golden State with Chris Mullin and New York with Patrick Ewing, relied on the subtle yet tangible energy of their respective superstars.

John Paxson, as self-motivated as any veteran, often marveled at Jordan's ability to find it within himself to rise every night for every game.

"We feed off his emotion, his energy," Paxson says. "There are some nights you just don't have it. But we always seem to find it in Michael. It's amazing. He always finds a way to get going."

The same, no doubt, could be said of the others.

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Newsrap

world

AIDS CLINICS TO BEGIN NEW TREATMENT — Sixteen clinics in eight European countries started Wednesday a major project on the treatment of 200 selected patients infected with the AIDS virus, researchers of the Austrian firm Immuno AG announced in Frankfurt. The 18-month study will be conducted with volunteer patients infected with the HIV virus but who do not yet show AIDS symptoms. They will test the genetically-produced vaccine "rgp 160."

APPEAL OF NEO-NAZI PARTY LEADER DENIED — A German neo-Nazi party leader, who denies that the World War II holocaust of millions of Jews happened, saw his plea against conviction for slander of the dead and incitement to racial hatred overruled Wednesday. Thomas Dinkel, 31, leader of the so-called German National Party, appealed against the conviction handed down in December, when he was sentenced to two years and eight months in prison.

U.S. ARMY HELICOPTER CRASHES, KILLS FOUR — A U.S. army helicopter crashed Wednesday during a landing approach to the Wiesbaden-Erbenheim Air Base, bursting into flames and killing four top officers on board. The Press and Information Office of the U.S. Corps in Frankfurt said its deputy commander, Major-General Jarrez J. Robertson, 52, was one of those killed in the crash. Four other soldiers sustained serious injuries.

SHIP SUSPECTED OF SMUGGLING DETOURS — A ship suspected of smuggling arms from Serbia to Somalia which was to dock in Kenya's port Mombasa Wednesday failed to arrive. U.S. officials said they suspected that publicity surrounding the alleged armaments aboard the cargo vessel, and the fact that Kenyan officials had been asked to search her, tipped off the crew which diverted the ship to some unknown location.

FOREIGN EMBASSIES ATTACKED BY SOMALIS — Armed Somalis attacked foreign embassies in the capital Mogadishu on Wednesday. French foreign ministry spokesman Daniel Bernard said in Paris that no one was hurt in an attack by about 200 Somalis on the French embassy, during which French soldiers fired into the air. He said France was "extremely concerned." According to unofficial reports, nine Somalis were shot in an attack on the U.S. embassy.

nation

MISTRIAL DENIED IN KING CIVIL RIGHTS CASE — A federal judge today dispensed with two technical issues that snagged the Rodney King civil rights case, clearing the way for opening statements to get under way, possibly by Thursday. U.S. District Judge John Davies rejected the mistrial motion of three defense attorneys, who were worried that one juror selected for the panel might have a "secret agenda," as one lawyer put it.

state

SENATOR WANTS TOUGHER DEATH PENALTY — Illinois State Senator Edward Petka is proposing a bill that would replace lethal injection with the electric chair or a gallows on death row. Petka's bill would give inmates condemned to death their choice of electrocution or hanging. Petka said he is proposing the change because death by lethal injection is not enough of a deterrent. The senator also said doctors would not be needed at executions if lethal injections were eliminated.

CHICAGO MAYOR PROPOSING FIREARMS TAX — The city where Al Capone and his henchmen ruled the underworld with blazing machine guns may soon put a tax on firearms. Chicago Mayor Richard Daley is proposing a 25 percent tax on guns to help offset the costs of violence. A total of 938 people were homicide victims in Chicago last year. Daley said the arms buildup that really threatens America is not in a foreign country — it is "on our own streets."

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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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 Member of the Illinois College Press Association
 PRINTED WITH SOY INK

Daily Egyptian (USPS 160220) published daily on recycled newsprint in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Tuesday through Friday during the summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone (618) 536-3011, Wilbur B. Jaehrig, fiscal officer.
 Subscription rates are \$65 per year or \$35 for six months within the United States and \$140 per year or \$80 for six months in all foreign countries.
 Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL, 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

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Costello opens new office to serve Jackson County

By Jeremy Finley
Politics Writer

A U.S. congressman has opened a local district office to aid Jackson County residents with questions and problems with the federal government.

Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, opened his Carbondale office on Feb. 16, with the intention of helping area citizens with problems they may have.

Jennifer Gehrig, staff assistant for Costello, said the office will help with questions such as Social Security and veterans benefits.

"We've had people in here since the very first day," she said. "Our people are here to help."

Brian Lott, spokesman for Costello, said Costello was looking for a central location for the district office, and Carbondale was located in a good spot to serve Jackson County.

"He wanted somewhere central in the area," he said. "And since the Federal Building is there (Carbondale), he thought it was a good place for a government headquarters."

Dave Stricklin, press secretary to Rep.

Glenn Poshard, D-Marion, said each of the 453 members of the House are given a limited account every year to pay for offices and their staffs.

Stricklin said the amount given is about the same for each representative, but the accounts vary slightly with the size of the districts.

Poshard has offices in Marion, West Frankfort, Decatur, Mattoon, Effingham and Mt. Carmel, he said.

Costello's staff at the Carbondale office includes one full-time staff member, Lott said. A second full-time staff member may be added in later weeks.

Lott said Costello already has offices in Chester and in Randolph County, and has plans for office hours in Union and Alexander counties because of the altered districts in the 1990 census.

"It allows the opportunity to meet with (Costello's) staff face to face," he said. "It will get rid of the problem of going back and forth with the mail."

Costello's office is located in the Federal Building, Room 115C, 250 W. Cherry St.

The office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SIUC student wins honors in AT&T investment contest

By Mikael Pyrtel
Business Writer

An SIUC finance student is ranked among the top college students in the country by an investment contest sponsored by AT&T.

John Spyttek, a senior in finance and president of the Financial Management Association, is ranked one of the top 10 collegiate investors in the AT&T Investment Challenge.

Spyttek said he always had an interest in

investing and thought the contest would be a good challenge.

"I heard of the contest through friends who participated last year and saw it posted around campus," said Spyttek.

Spyttek said he aspires to be a securities analyst with A.G. Edwards and Sons Inc., where he is serving an internship. A.G. Edwards and Sons was named one of America's top 100 companies for employees

see INVESTMENTS, page 7



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Canine companion

Katie Becker (left), a junior in psychology from New Britain, Conn., and Christy Tow (right), a sophomore in aviation flight from

Memphis, Tenn., take a stroll with their canine companion, Oakley, Wednesday afternoon near the Lewis Park Apartments.

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Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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Costs of education swamping students

STUDENTS ONCE WERE ABLE to wade through the costs of an education for four years and reach graduation at SIUC with relative ease.

Today, students must become strong swimmers across a channel that has become wider — it now takes people closer to five years to graduate — and deeper because of increased costs.

From the 1988-89 school year to 1993-94, tuition for in-state students taking 12 hours will have increased by about 62 percent, from \$556 to \$900.

Student fees, which include payments for a student-to-student grant program, for the student attorney program, for operating the Student Center, for the student activity fund, for the Recreation Center and other physical facilities, for intercollegiate athletics, for campus recreation, for a comprehensive health program and to pay off the debt operations of the Student Center and University Housing, have increased 39 percent, from \$273 in '88-89 to \$378 in '93-94.

THOSE FEES DO NOT INCLUDE University Housing fees for living in campus buildings. All campus residence costs are expected to increase by about 5 percent next year.

For example, should a new proposal be accepted by the Board of Trustees March 11, room and board for one student in a two-person campus residence hall room would increase \$72 for a spring or fall semester, or 4.8 percent, for 1993-94.

Overall, the cost to live in a residence hall during a spring or fall semester will have increased about 20 percent, from \$1,312 in 1988-89 to \$1,584 in 1993-94.

Housing officials say a revised meal plan will save many students some of the extra cost of living on campus. If students wish to pay for 15 meals during weekdays instead of 19 for the entire week, a semester's room and board will increase only \$37 to \$1,549.

No matter what, though, students face a sinking feeling that it will cost even more next year to live on campus.

AND THE FUTURE LOOKS NO BRIGHTER: Housing officials, who say they need the rate hike to combat rising maintenance costs, expect to ask for another rate increase next year.

In addition to the steeper costs of existing fees, which include a future \$3 to pay for a new campus child care facility tacked onto the student activity fee, a new fee may be born.

A committee that has worked for years to start a mass transit system for SIUC estimates that students will be asked to pay at least a \$20 fee for the system.

It is expected that it will cost students to get a beneficial program started. And it is expected that the costs of campus salaries, programs, buildings and services must increase with inflation and, in the case of maintenance costs, age.

But it also is known that students and the state once shared the burden of funding for higher education.

TODAY, STATE FUNDING INCREASES of about 2 percent a year do not even keep up with inflation, much less with trying to give faculty and staff decent raises.

The costs of education have pushed students off the deep end. It is time for the state to put out a helping hand before the students go under.

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 1227, 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.



Letters to the Editor

Opposition to President right on during campaign

I hate to be the type of person who goes around saying "I told you so," but during the campaign I did have to tolerate the deluge of false accusations on the economy being the worst in 50 years, and liberals revising the last 12 years.

President Clinton has done it. He has proved me, and 57 percent of America, right. We did not fall for his disingenuousness because we knew that character did matter and that Mr. Clinton lacked that what a man running for president of the United States needed, conviction of ideals.

The fact that he was (is) a charlatan, (look back to the presidential debates and actually listen to what he said, remember words do have meaning) was obvious to the millions of Americans who on Feb. 15 found out that \$100,000 is rich.

Soaking the rich means that run off will indeed drench those who make as little as \$40,000 (by

conservative estimates, a family of four will be taxed an additional \$480).

This all comes from a man who lightheartedly informed us that "we" the customers of the country deserved better government, whilst taxes become "contributions" and spending became "investment."

Mr. Clinton believes that it is patriotic to sacrifice for a better tomorrow, by "contributing" today (this from a man who could not address the country, "My fellow Americans" at the inauguration.)

Yes, the NYSE may have dropped 82.94 in one day, and there are those who do take delight in Clinton and company's unease. This should not be taken as a sign of disrespect. This should merely reflect certitudes that we have.

Four years as loyal opposition, knowing that we weren't to blame. — Eric J. Scott, junior, political science; president, SIUC College Republicans

Love is love; homosexual love just as strong as heterosexual

Why are people who choose to have sex with the same sex discriminated against? Do people have the right to define what nature is, when we do not even understand why our own bodies behave the way they do?

And who cares if homosexuals are defined as a true "minority" or not. They are a large part of our population and are being treated as if they are evil. How can loving another person be evil?

Heterosexual people who cannot accept that homosexuals have the right to serve in the military, get married, and teach children, feel threatened.

What threat are homosexuals creating for these people? If a man hits another woman, or a woman on another woman, is that a threat? Can't a person treat it as if it were a person of another sex who they just who they just do not find sexually appealing and say "no"?

Or is it that if homosexuality were not condemned as an evil, they might like the touch, the

intimacy, the loving that they could receive from the same sex. It is much easier to call homosexuality a sin than never to consider the full complexity of our being.

This is discrimination, and don't you consider it different than the civil rights movement — it's all about power.

They said it was "unnatural" for blacks to read, write, and make love to whites.

White men raped black women, but this was their power, and that power emanated from it never being talked about. More people today see things differently. We have proved the nature conspiracy as totally false. Look at the history of the world.

There were many societies that considered homosexuality natural and actually more popular than heterosexuality. Ancient Greeks and Amazon women for instance. Just treat homosexuality as it is — another form of love. — John Banshee Vigil, junior, environmental engineering

Colorado ban by GPSC does SIUC disservice

I agree with Professor Helmer's Feb. 10 letter, and will take the issue one step further. I am a member of GPSC. In April, the national GPSC convention is held. This year it will be in Boulder, Colo.

At the Jan. 28 GPSC meeting, a contingent from the Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends was present, and presented their excuse for our University representatives to boycott the convention. The majority of my colleagues agreed (bowed to pressure?); I did not, and delivered a dissenting vote.

My reasoning was this: 1. I do not believe that the majority of the constituents we represent are gay; 2. I believe a great deal of information pertinent to the organization and other seminars would have benefited the graduate and professional student body we represent that cannot be gained by electronic mail, which is the way that SIUC will "attend" the convention; 3. Whatever an individuals' preference regarding sexual orientation is their business; I do not wish to have it shoved down my throat as an excuse to gain special privileges.

I am a veteran, served with gay individuals. I know gay individuals; do not accuse me of being a "homophobe." I do not think that this convention should have been boycotted based on the location that was chosen a year in advance.

I would not have been going to the convention personally, as I could not afford the trip, but I think that GPSC did this University a great disservice by deciding not to attend an important event. It makes me wonder what other groups might influence the body of the GPSC, and what decisions might be made that could have a negative impact. — Bren Adams, graduate, animal science/food and nutrition

Calendar

Community

SPIRITUAL HUMANIST will discuss "The Gnostic Gospels" at 4 p.m. today in Famer Hall, Room 1005. For more information call Tim at 529-5613.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship at will present a video at 7 tonight in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY will hold a pizza party at 5:30 tonight at Quatro's Pizza. For more information call Wendy at 549-8418.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson 101. For more information call Debbie at 453-5254.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL Center will meet at 8 tonight in the Interfaith Center. For more information call Ed at 549-7387.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS will have a fish fry with all the trimmings from 5 to 7:30 tonight in Xavier Hall. For more information call Ed at 549-8024.

PI SIGMA ALPHA will have a seminar at 7 tonight in the video lounge of the Student Center. For more information call Phil at 536-8475.

OFFICE OF Non-Traditional Student Services will meet from 10 to 2 p.m. today in the Student Center. For more information call Chuck at 536-2338.

ENGINEERING CAREER Play will be from 9 to 3 p.m. today in the Technology Building A 18 Lounge.

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.

LETTER, from page 1

Elliott said members of the Phoenix Committee should have been given copies of the letter and the opportunity to address the opinions expressed by Van Oosting.

"Those who received the letter are part of the group that will make a decision to approve the Phoenix committee's proposal," Elliott said.

Underwood said Van Oosting was trying to make a persuasive case from his own point of view.

"There's a philosophical view in the letter that goes beyond a budget challenge (the main obstacle facing a new college of communication) and deals with having all the units under the same umbrella for mutual cooperation," Underwood said.

The letter says the consolidation of communications studies in COLA will enhance SIUC.

"At a time when the university needs to consolidate affiliated programs for the educational benefit of students and faculty, I fear it may forfeit the opportunity to bring all communication disciplines under the COLA umbrella," the letter says.

Elliott said speech communication does have similarities with other programs in COLA and many universities across the nation whose speech communication in COLA.

He said most universities do not house units such as journalism, broadcast service, radio and television and cinema and photography, which make up the Phoenix Committee, in COLA.

Elliott said the Phoenix Committee has broken into three primary groups to focus on administrative, graduate and undergraduate structures.

The groups will work on a proposal that integrates, streamlines and eliminates overlapping of the three structures in ways superior to what the college is doing now, Elliott said.

He said the committee will have the final proposal printed for distribution to faculty, students, and committee members by March 8 or 9. An open meeting March 10 will discuss the proposal.

SNOW, from page 1

the trucks were gassed up and oiled."

The University can summon about 50 people in case of a heavy snow, he said, including contractors used by the school in case of emergency.

The city of Carbondale will be following standard procedures to deal with snow, Wayne Wheelers, manager of street maintenance services, said.

Motorists should not park along marked snow routes in case a snow emergency is declared by the city,

or else face ticketing and towing. Motorists also should take care when snowplows are on the road, Hake said.

Three IDOT snowplows were hit by motorists during last week's nine-inch snowfall, causing a fractured neck for the plow's operator in one accident.

However, better weather is in sight, James said.

National Weather Service forecasts call for clear weather for the rest of the week, with temperatures in the mid-20s.

PRIMARY, from page 1

ballot. That makes a big difference."

Henry said he was reasonably confident of a victory, mainly because he had campaigned hard before the primaries and had the opportunity to meet many people.

"I think the people of Carbondale are looking for alternatives on the council," Henry said. "I graduated from SIUC and have been in Carbondale for 20 years. Voters probably feel I am in tune with what is going on."

Henry has owned his own business, Henry's Printing, near the town square, since graduating in 1972.

Flanagan said she was confident of her chances in the elections based on the good response she had received from the different constituents she represents in the community.

"They see that I am communicative, able and open to listening to different issues. I'm there for them, in the community."

Yow has had some 20 years experience with the city and is finishing his second four-year term on the council.

"I feel I have established a good base in the last 28 years," Yow said. "I have had a good City Council record and a lot of mutual trust from a great many people in this town."

All three candidates rated their opponents as worthy.

Henry said anyone who got through the primaries was someone to contend with, and he felt it would be an interesting race.

Yow said it was evident that all three other candidates have a lot of backing.

"Keith Tuxhorn is already on the

council, and being third doesn't mean it's over for him," Yow said. "He has been third before."

Yow said all the candidates for the general elections are good candidates, and it was his belief that the people would decide for themselves for they want to represent them in the council.

Flanagan said she believes all the candidates have a commitment to the community.

She also said she believes Carbondale is ready for some diversity in the City Council.

"I bring a different communicative voice to the council," Flanagan said. "The diversity I bring represents about half the population. I will raise the voice of women and students and other concerned groups."

All candidates agreed that they would take part in a forum before the general elections, if one was scheduled.

Yow said he hoped to see a larger audience at the next forum, with greater student representation.

Henry said he wanted to see more students out voting.

Flanagan said she would welcome a forum, as she feels the people in the City Council represent the people of Carbondale.

"We should converse openly so they can pick who they feel is best to represent them," she said.

About 1,000 people voted in the April 2, 1991, general elections.

In the last elections there was no primary because only three candidates contested two seats on the council and the mayor was uncontested.

Tuxhorn was unavailable for comment.

General elections are April 20.

SEARCH, from page 1

the three finalists for the vice presidential position.

He said he will meet with the various constituencies that the vice presidential position oversees and discuss a new search with them. He would not comment on the reason why no match was found.

Guyon said the new position will coordinate the fund-raising activities for the University.

The vice president will provide stability and coordinate activities among the Alumni Association, University Relations and the SIU Foundation, a fund-raising arm of the University.

The position was created during administrative restructuring and approved by the SIU Board of Trustees more than a year ago.

The positions of vice president

for campus services and vice president for finance were combined into vice president of administration, which James Tweedy holds.

This consolidation left room for the creation of the institutional advancement position.

Guyon said the University needs to enhance relations with alumni and focus on private fund-raising.

He said he hopes an increase in annual giving will be seen within a year after the vice president is hired. Long-range hopes are to build the endowment and scholarship funds, Guyon said.

"There is a clearly identified need to raise funds and increase our efforts in this area," Guyon said. "This position will be focused toward private fundraising."

MAJOR, from page 1

Clinton has approved plans to airdrop food and other relief supplies over remote sections of eastern Bosnia where an estimate 100,000 people have not been reached by U.N. relief convoys.

But he has yet to announce the plan formally, saying Wednesday that consultations were continuing.

Addressing the key questions—how to ensure safety of U.S. pilots and accurate targeting of the aid—Clinton said, "We know that if we are high enough to assure the complete safety of the people who will participate in the airlift that a percentage of the packages we drop will be outside."

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Featuring: Chicken Breast Italiano, Pasta with Broccoli, Tossed Garden Salad, Marinated Squash Salad, Grilled Tomato Halves, Green Beans, Blended Vegetables, Cottage Cheese with Fruit, Dessert Bar. Reservation Deadline Wed. March 3, 1993.

The Performing Arts Box Office (room C-109) is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.
For reservations and information, call 1-800-851-4720, Ext.267, or TTY 855-0752.

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Chicago Sun Times

Students to play volleyball game at SIUC center

By Candace Samoilisid International Wkly

The organizer of International Night at the Recreation Center said the mini-volleyball tournament planned for Friday is not just about competition, it is a chance to make new friends and interact with other people.

Mike Nicolaou, the organizer of the tournament, said it will begin at 7 p.m. Friday and is sponsored by International Programs and Services.

"We have this every month. Last semester it was very successful. We had about 14 teams participate," said Nicolaou, a graduate student from Cyprus, who is working with IPS.

A maximum of 14 teams are allowed to participate. Each team must have at least six players and no more than eight. The entry fee is \$1 per player.

"When I sent the information out about the tournament I focused mainly on international students," Nicolaou said. "But American students are invited, too. I just want to make sure there are no professional teams involved."

Each team will play one game and the winner will be selected through elimination. A prize will be awarded for first place.

"We have about 10 teams signed up so far, but we are encouraging more to become involved," Nicolaou said. "The games will be played by regulation, but not everyone who comes out to play is a pro."

The last day to sign up is Friday before the tournament. Because only four spaces are available, any team interested should contact Nicolaou at 453-5774 as early as possible.

Muslim, Serb fighting continues; Sarajevo families caught in middle

The Washington Post

SARAJEVO—A broken clock in Senadin Seta's kitchen shows the time of 4:50. That's when a Serb tank shell smashed through the ceiling Tuesday.

Senadin, 32, was in the courtyard. It was the first day of Ramadan here the holy month when Muslims fast through the day.

His wife was upstairs in the kitchen, where she had cooked special muffins for the traditional evening meal. Their 2-year-old daughter was asleep on a couch.

Senadin heard the whistle of the shell and the terrifying whump when it hit the roof. He tore indoors, ran up the curving wood stairs, past a cute picture of kittens and burst into the kitchen where his life lay in ruins, shattered like the ceiling. The room was filled with dust kicked up by the blast.

"My wife was screaming. She cried that our daughter had been hurt," he recalled wearily Wednesday, less than 24 hours after the event. "I grabbed my child in my arms and ran through the snow to the hospital without my shoes on. But it was too late. A small piece of shrapnel had hit her heart."

Senadin's wife was lying on a stretcher. She had been injured in the leg by shrapnel. She knew what had happened, that her only child was dead.

There was a long moan, and then the cry that many Sarajevo mothers

have pierced the cold air with: "Why didn't God take me instead of my child?"

This happens almost daily in Sarajevo. A Muslim family, a Serb bomb and a blood-stained tragedy.

Perhaps just a baby gets killed, or perhaps a housewife, or perhaps a baby and a housewife and the husband too. Almost every imaginable permutation of communal death has happened in Sarajevo during the past 10 months.

According to the Serbs, it is not their fault. They say they did not fire those shells that have killed thousands of Sarajevo residents—the Muslims did.

Muslims, Serbs say, are willing to kill their own people and blame it on the Serbs to bring about international military intervention.

It is the same for the shelled buildings: The Muslims, Serbs say, want to destroy their offices and homes and blame it on the Serbs.

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The Tem (6:00) 8:00 10:05	(R)	
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5:30 7:30 9:30

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5:15 7:15 9:15

Scent of a Woman (R)
5:00 8:00

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HOME ALONE 2

LOST IN NEW YORK
HE'S UP PAST HIS BEDTIME... (PG)

Psychologist stresses importance of identity

By Thomas Gibson
Minorities Writer

The United States has to jump out of the melting pot and into the salad bowl, psychologist Christine Hall said.

Hall talked to about 80 people at the Student Center Tuesday about diversity, affirmative action and bias in education.

The program was sponsored by SIUC's University Women's Professional Advancement and the American Association of University Studies.

Hall said in the 1960s the term "melting pot" was used because of the growth of multiculturalism.

"It supposedly meant for everyone to forget about their heritage and combine to make one," she said.

The salad bowl allows everyone to keep their own identity, Hall said. All elements of a salad are different but come together.

"When you take away a person's identity you take away the person's right," she said.

Hall kept the audience involved by asking questions.

Hall also talked about the beginning of affirmative action. She said in 1963 affirmative action was put into effect.

"Affirmative action forced businesses to hire people they normally wouldn't have," she said.

She said it was supposed to be short term and a way for people in this country to get together so all of the stereotypes could be erased.

"Most people did not like affirmative action, so businesses would hire unqualified people just to say it does not work," she said.

Hall showed a chart that

indicated by the year 2000 the work force would not have enough qualified workers for high tech jobs. She said the colleges usually do not meet the needs of minority students and they often feel excluded from mainstream college life.



Hall discussed how culturally biased the SAT college entry test is. She said it is not a case of how smart you are.

America has to change the ways it treats minorities, if not out of sense of morality then out of economics sense, she said.

Hall said in 15 years the United States will be one-third people of color and the marketing strategy of companies will have to change to meet their needs.

America's businesses will have to change and cater to the women who now are entering the work force.

"University of California-Irvine in the '70s built an entire engineering building without a women's restroom," she said. "Suggesting that women are not engineers."

Hall said diversity encompasses differences in age, gender, national origin, race, religion, socio-economic background, unique individual style — all these are examples of America today.

She said follow the old saying, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

Peace-keeping efforts halted

Angry mobs attack U.S. troops, foreign embassies in Somalia

The Washington Post

—MOGADISHU, Somalia—The fragile calm that gave a semblance of normalcy to this ravaged city burst apart Wednesday as rampaging mobs shouted for American troops to leave, pelted U.S. and United Nations forces with rocks and looted the still-functioning Egyptian and French embassies.

Mobs of young men, some carrying pistols, attacked at least a half-dozen sites in the city.

The biggest confrontation took place at a key traffic circle controlling roads to the airport, the seaport, the former American Embassy and the U.S. Marines' headquarters.

Gunfire crackled through most of the day as troops under U.S. command fired into the air to

scatter the mobs.

Wednesday's violent demonstration, coming in the wake of fighting Monday in the southern port of Kismayo, re-emphasized Somalia's volatility and set back U.S. efforts to dilute the power of the country's warlords and bring peace and stability.

It raises new questions about whether U.S. forces will be able, as they have planned, to transfer their peacekeeping duties to a United Nations contingent within the next two months and send home the bulk of the 17,156 American troops still here.

U.S. military officials reported one American casualty, a Marine lance corporal who suffered shrapnel wounds in his hip when youths threw two grenades at the troops trying to gain control of the Egyptian Embassy.

The Marine, whose name was not released, was taken to a military hospital here.

A spokesman for U.S. forces said one Somali was killed and two other were wounded trying to crash a roadblock and there were unconfirmed reports of at least six other Somali deaths.

The attacks appeared to have been set off by fiery radio broadcasts Tuesday night and Wednesday morning by Mohamed Farah Aideded, the warlord whose faction controlled a major part of this capital before U.S. troops landed Dec. 9 to force an end to Somalia's two-year civil war.

Aideded accused the U.S. and other foreign troops in Somalia of allowing one of his arch enemies, Mohamed Said Hersi Morgan, to grab territory in a raid Monday in Kismayo.

INVESTMENTS, from page 3

for the second year in a row.

According to Spytak, a securities analyst researches the stocks of companies to see if they are good short-term or long term buys. Spytak said he will specialize in the computer industry.

There are several factors to look for in analyzing short-term and long-term buys, he said.

"In analyzing a short term buy I would use market timing (technical analysis) by reading bar charts of a company showing the high, the low and the closing prices of that company's stock," he said. "What you look for is a company that has broken through a resistance level."

An example of breaking through a resistance level, according to Spytak, is whether a company's stock price bounces between \$10 and \$12 a share. Then finally, the stock price jumps to \$12.5 a share on heavy volume trading.

"If this happens," Spytak said, "it

is considered a positive sign."

The difference in analyzing a short-term and long-term buy are the factors used to analyze the company, he said.

"For a long-term buy I use fundamental analysis," he said. "I look for growth consistency in earnings a share, net income, revenue growth and dividend growth. With these factors in mind I can calculate the stock price of a company."

Spytak said the action is what fascinated him about this field.

"I enjoyed the energy and enthusiasm of Wall Street and the Market Place," he said. "I want to become good enough so that it is just a game."

This is the fifth year AT&T is sponsoring the competition which gives high school and college students a chance to learn the ups and downs of the stock market without losing real money.

The competition that began in November gave players a fictional \$500,000.

Their objective was to turn their account into the highest portfolio by Feb. 26.

Elise Haderer, manager of the AT&T College Market, said the competition provides an excellent opportunity for its contestants.

"AT&T is proud to be sponsoring the competition for the fifth year," she said in a statement.

"It's a great way for students and teachers to try out their skills and build knowledge," she continued. "Players in the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge are really in the thick of Wall Street action."

According to a release, John Spytak built his \$500,000 portfolio up to \$843,791.06, out-performing the Dow Jones and NASDAQ during the past three months.

As of the end of January 1993, Spytak ranked ninth in the nation.

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You repeat the intellectually dishonest statement that there is no charge for abortion coverage. You ask readers to suspend their common sense. Insurance companies do not give away money and add additional claims for no charge. Either a premium increase will be slipped in next year or the student health fee has been excessive enough to generate the additional premiums required. If no health fee increase is necessary to cover thousands of dollars of abortion costs then students should be refunded the obvious previous overcharges in their health fees!

The employees providing abortion counseling are paid by the taxpayers and operate in a building bought with taxpayers funds. The legislature can control the funding of those salaries! SIU is directly subsidizing abortion by providing the abortion referral services on campus by University employees.

Your editorial completely ignored the Alumni's demand that abortion counseling include warning of the risks of abortion and showing the Mothers pictures of fetal development stages. When such counseling was required by a Mississippi law, abortions decreased by 50% because women were allowed an informed choice. Uninformed choice is not freedom of choice!

SIU has become a participant in the cruel hoax on vulnerable women that abortion is a safe and simple procedure. I challenged your editorial writer to watch the women coming out of the abortion mills crying and emotionally devastated. SIU is not providing a service for these women, it is now a willing participant in the emotional rape of women for profit.

No thinking person would have interpreted the Alumni for Life ads to link Alumni for Life with Alumni services. Obviously the ads called on Alumni to inform Alumni services that they were withholding further gifts until SIU returns to a neutral stance on abortion. If SIU can afford to subsidize the murder of unborn children, it is obviously overfunded.

Despite the blatant misrepresentation that the abortion coverage would not cost students, only 750 students out of the entire student body voted to subsidize abortions. That is hardly an endorsement by the majority of students!

On such a momentous issue, that will no doubt cost SIU popular support and all students money, a valid referendum should have been held with opportunities for nontraditional students to vote. A poll of students has shown most students didn't even know about the referendum. The SIU board should have the courage to make a decision for the benefit of the voiceless minority of the unborn children and for the majority of the students who do not wish to pay for abortions for students to be irresponsible to abstain or practice safe sex.

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Sincerely,

Ronald L. Isaacs

529-4360

Canada leader resigns amidst Quebec turmoil

Zapnews

OTTAWA—Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney announced his resignation Wednesday.

This ended months of speculation that he would go after nearly ten years in office.

In a letter to his Progressive Conservative Party, 53-year-old Mulroney asked the party leadership to hold a convention at the earliest possible time to choose a new premier.

Mulroney had consulted with cabinet colleagues until the early hours of Wednesday morning on the resignation, which had been expected.

Among candidates tipped as successors were Defense Minister Kim Campbell and Minister of Trade Michael Wilson.

The new premier will serve only for an interim period as elections are slated before the end of the year.

Observers said the news is not necessarily good for the Liberal Party opposition, which enjoys a current opinion poll lead mainly as a result of Mulroney's personal unpopularity.

Mulroney would have been in office ten years next June.

The observers said he likely was to be remembered above all for economic achievements.

These achievements include a free trade pact with the United States and a value-added tax which has helped get the state deficit under control.

His main failure was last October's rejection of constitutional reforms designed to keep independence-minded Quebec province within the Canadian federation.

Mulroney later said a congress of the Progressive Conservative party would be held around the middle of June to elect a successor and begin "a new political era in Canada."

"It is time for me to step down," he told party supporters, adding that he was leaving the party "in very good shape and ready to fight."

The party can determine who is next prime minister because it has an absolute majority in parliament until the next elections.

These elections must be held by the end of the year, when parliament's five-year term is up.

Russia proposes plan for peace in Balkans

The Washington Post

MOSCOW—Russia unveiled a new Balkan peace initiative Wednesday and said it "is considering the possibility" of joining Western countries in helping enforce a settlement in Bosnia.

The Russian proposals, which call for a more evenhanded approach toward Serbia, came on the eve of talks in Geneva between Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev and U.S. Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher. They appeared to be aimed in part at addressing the complaints of nationalists in the Russian parliament that Moscow has abandoned the Serbs, its traditional allies in the Balkans.

The eight-point plan calls for tightening the arms embargo against the Muslims, Serbs and Croats in Bosnia and for imposing U.N. economic sanctions against Croatia if the Zagreb government continues to attack Serb-controlled enclaves in that republic.

It said acceptance of a peace plan worked out by international mediators Cyrus Vance and David Owen would create conditions for lifting the present U.N. sanctions against Serbia and Montenegro, the two republics remaining in Yugoslavia.

"It is impossible in this conflict to determine who is right and who is wrong," Deputy Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov told a news conference. "An arithmetical approach to suffering is utterly irrelevant."

Although the Russian peace plan is carefully worded to avoid a diplomatic rift with the United States, which has enlisted Moscow in an effort to improve on the Vance-Owen plan, it emphasizes Moscow's right to pursue its own policy in the Balkans.

The Russian parliament voted almost unanimously Feb. 18 to ask the United Nations to reverse its current policy, lifting the sanctions on Serbia and imposing them on Croatia.

The Foreign Ministry statement, issued in the name of President Boris Yeltsin, said Russia supports

the idea of a multinational force to help implement the Vance-Owen plan for dividing Bosnia into 10 semi-autonomous provinces. "Russia is considering the possibility of including a Russian contingent in such forces," the statement said.

While Western governments probably would welcome Russian cooperation in bringing peace to Bosnia, the perpetuation of Russian troops could raise new problems for the United Nations. A battalion of Russian troops serving as U.N. peace keepers in eastern Croatia has been accused of fraternizing with Serb militia units, allowing them access to impounded weapons.

Historically and culturally, Russians feel closer to the Serbs and Montenegrins than to any of the other parties in the Yugoslav conflict. They share the Orthodox religion and the Cyrillic script. Russian television reported last weekend that several hundred Russian volunteers are fighting alongside Serb forces in Bosnia against the Muslim-led government.

Russian nationalists have accused the Foreign Ministry under Kozyrev of blindly following policies worked out in Washington. They claim Russian support for Western sanctions against Yugoslavia, Iraq and Libya has cost the Kremlin about \$16 billion in lost contracts.

Kozyrev has rejected these assertions, arguing that many of Moscow's traditional clients are now insolvent. At the same time, he is attempting to persuade Western governments to help Russian arms manufacturers break into markets traditionally dominated by Western suppliers. He is expected to restate these arguments during his meeting with Christopher in Geneva.

Following a dramatic slump in arms sales last year, the Russian government now is making a major effort to sell weapons to conservative Arab sheikdoms along the Persian Gulf.

Earlier this month, Russia participated for the first time in an international arms bazaar in Abu Dhabi, displaying its most sophisticated equipment.

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33% of SIUC students surveyed report they would prefer not to have alcohol available at parties they attend. (Up 10% from 1991) (Core, 1991, 1992)

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In a survey at SIUC, 90% of women reported that they would prefer not to date men who drink heavily.

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Drug use by college students nationwide has dropped by over 50% in the last 10 years. (NIDA, 1990)

☆☆☆☆

A 1989 survey of SIUC student attitudes toward drinking reports that 35% surveyed believe "you should never get drunk" and 95% believe drinking should not interfere with school.

☆☆☆☆

Drinking party "punches" when you do not know the amount of alcohol present, increases your risk of over-intoxication, illness or injury.

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Hikers discover outdoor thrills

By Jonathan Senft
Special Assignment Writer

Hiking is a peaceful alternative to many vigorous outdoor sports that lets people think freely about their surroundings and life in general.

Despite Illinois' reputation for being a flatland, terrain in Southern Illinois is quite varied and can be challenging to even the most physically fit, however there is something for everyone.

The Shawnee National Forest is the most hiked area because of wide open views and hilly terrain. Hiking also leads the way to other outdoor activities such as camping, fishing, and hunting.

Josh Benson, an employee at the SIUC Adventure Resource Center, said the ARC has many clinics on how to get started in hiking and backpacking.

"At the ARC, located in the Recreation Center, there are maps on places to hike in Southern Illinois, the nation and even on an international level," he said.

The next trip offered at the ARC this semester will be a backpacking trip through Rock Hollow, April 3 and 4. Rock Hollow is in the Shawnee, near the big muddy river. The ARC will also offer an Illinois Caverns Cave Ecology trip that will last all day, April 10.

Base Camp, located in the Recreation Center, offers equipment that might be necessary to a multi-day hiker such as maps, compasses and sleeping bags, which can be rented at low charges.

Rick Reeve, owner of Shawnee Trails Wilderness Outfitters in Carbondale, said there are endless opportunities to hike in the Shawnee. Reeve, who grew up in Ohio, has been hiking for about 35 years.

"There is an incredible amount of trails," Reeve said. My most hiked are Bell Smith Springs and Lusk Creek Canyon, which are about 5 to 15 miles east of Ozark, Ill.,

between Marion and Harrisburg.

"Hiking in the winter is good because there are no ticks to worry about. There are a lot less people around. Most important, you can see more in the winter, because of less foliage on the trees," he said.

Reasons for hiking vary for the different lifestyles. All agree that the major advantage is the opportunity to collect your thoughts.

"Hiking gives you the opportunity to get away from the daily grind," Reeve said. "It's peaceful in the outdoors; it gives you the chance to get out and discover yourself in your surroundings."

"Of course there are the physical reasons too. Bell Smith Canyon takes about four to five hours to hike. Afterwards you can feel it. Hiking gives you the chance to burn off the beer from the night before," he said.

Among items to bring on the hike, Reeve suggested light-weight, waterproof boots, layered clothing and a compass. A quadrant map can also be helpful, he said.

According to the Shawnee National Forest agency, spring and autumn are good seasons for hiking because days are warm and nights are cool.

The agency said wildlife along the trail is abundant. While you exercise, animals including deer, Canadian geese, and various species of small game, can be seen. Also, the forest is filled with 200,000-year-old rock formations.

Dax Hawes, a Garden of the Gods hiker from Evansville Ind., said he came out to enjoy the wilderness.

"I brought my girlfriend out for Valentine's day to show her the area," he said. "The wildlife is the best part. We had two raccoons come right up to us, so we fed them some leftover bread that we had."

"I've been coming out for a long time. I first heard about this place a while ago through stories from high school," he said.

Hawes spent the weekend hiking and camping along with two other friends.



Mountain biking offers exercise, fun

By Jonathan Senft
Special Assignment Writer

Mountain biking, a sport that combines exercise with the outdoors, is gaining popularity in Southern Illinois.

To see the increasing amount of riders on the SIUC campus, one does not need to look much further than the bike racks, which are close to full with Trek, Cannondale, Specialized, Diamond Back, Nishiki and other brands of mountain bikes.

Although some people are just using their bike to get around campus, there are others who venture onto the rough terrain. Matt Toole, a senior in mechanical engineering technology, who has been riding for four years, said he mountain bikes for the variability and the thrill of the open terrain.

"I like riding through creeks, and over rocks. The best part about riding is being in the woods," he said. "It's quiet there; you don't have to worry about traffic." "I usually like to ride around Cedar Lake or at Lake Kinkaid," Toole said. "The trails have many challenging portions that let you



Biking trails scarce in Southern Illinois because of environmental restrictions

By Jonathan Senft
Special Assignment Writer

People looking to mountain bike in Southern Illinois may have a hard time finding a place to go.

Although some trails exist for riders to enjoy the sport, there are limited places to bike because of new restrictions that have been passed.

The National Forest Service concluded that mountain bikes damage the environment. In some cases, their damage is the same as off-road motorized vehicles.

pick up some pretty good speeds.

"After a good ride, which can last all day, I can feel the burn in my legs. That is when I know I've had a good workout," he said.

Ken Miller, a mechanic/sales representative for Phoenix Bicycles, said the major consumers involved with mountain bikes have been people in their lower 20s, who have typically active lifestyles.

"Surprisingly, younger kids are getting involved," Miller said. "All types of people are mountain biking these days."

Mountain bikes are different from other bikes because of their ability to withstand the

Patricia Welch, outdoor recreation planner for the National Forest Service, said so far there has not been a closure order on the ruling of mountain bikes in regard to their effect on the forest. It is still under appeal.

According to Welch, the Wilderness Act of 1964, which was passed by congress, made the ruling that mechanized vehicles were not allowed in designated wilderness. The Shawnee was divided into seven wildernesses in 1990.

"Studies have been both pro and con

see BIKE, page 4A

bumps and ruts of the off-road, Miller said.

The bikes have bigger frames, and as a result, they use more materials in their construction, Miller said. Along with the increased amount of materials goes a larger price tag. Prices for the bikes have a vast range, depending on the rider's ability level.

"Prices can range from \$250 on up to — well, the sky is the limit," Miller said.

"Some racers have parts that shoot up into the thousands. A good trailworthy bike for beginners should cost around \$400."

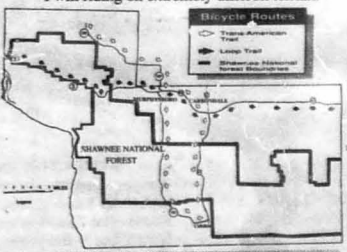
The innovation in the metals used drives the price up, said Miller. The lighter the metal, the higher the price.

Companies concentrate on the strength of the frame. Metals that have been most popular lately have been aluminum and titanium alloy.

Although the cost can be expensive to the recreational rider, Mountain Bike Magazine said that manufacturers see economy-minded riders as a niche that needs to be filled. They are not ignoring these entry level riders.

Whether a beginner or an accomplished rider, there are some major risks involved, especially in the in the rocks of the Shawnee National Forest, Toole said. Helmets and pads are still trying to make their way into the recreational rider's market, however.

"I've taken some spills," Toole said. "In the sport there is a good chance of injury. I own a helmet, but I rarely use it, only when it is required during racing or when I know that I will riding on extremely difficult terrain."



Fitness books, videos bought more consistently
2A

Balancing food intake with exercise is best way to lose weight
3A

Ex-smoker tells why he kicked habit after 10 years
4A

Shaping up

Consumers buying diet books, videos consistently

By Candace Samolinski
Special Assignment Writer

For decades people have made New Year's resolutions to jump on the fitness bandwagon, but the manager of Waldenbooks in the University Mall said the phenomenon of people buying fitness books just after the start of the new year is passing.

"Now people are buying more consistently," Teri Childress said. "We sell more diet books now than we ever have before, and this goes on throughout the year."

The store currently carries more than 100 books on diets and exercise. There are over 200 books and videos on diet and exercise currently on the market.

Childress said the biggest sellers in her store were the "T Factor Fat Gram Counter," "T Factor Diet" and "One Meal at a Time," all by Martin Catahn and "The Fat Burning Workout—From Fat to Fit in 24 Days" by Joye Vedral.

Childress said she was not sure how many they has sold so far, but the sales would probably continue to be high.

Waldenbooks' competitor in the mall, Bookland, carries between 20 and 25 fitness books. Todd Doughty, a cashier at the store, said the book by Joye Vedral is also popular in his store, but three others also top the list. They include: "Change Your Mind, Change Your Body" by Suzy Prudden, "Stretching" by Bob Anderson and "Perfect Parts" by Rachel McLish.

"I think people should look for a book that is clear, easy to follow and allows you to get the maximum workout," Doughty said. "When people come to us for help, we

always try to point them in the direction of those types of books. If it isn't easy, they won't stick with it."

Kathy Rankin, assistant director of intramural-recreational sports at SIUC, said the books used by the instructors are "Aerobics Theory and Practice" by the Aerobic Fitness Association of America and "Aerobic-Dance Exercise," an Instructor's Manual by the International Dance Exercise Association.

Rankin said she orders these directly from the company, and they seem to be the best around.

While books are popular sellers, Chas Vaie, assistant manager of Tracks music in the University Mall, said workout videos seem to be even hotter.

"We carry the Cindy Crawford "Shape Your Body" video," Vaie said. "A lot of guys purchase it; sometimes we aren't sure if they buy it to workout or just watch her!"

Vale said the music store carries about 30 fitness videos, and other than Crawford's video, "Buns of Steel," "Legs of Steel" and "Abs of Steel" with Tamilee Webb are the most popular.

Disc Jockey, also in the mall, carries about 40 of the exercise videos. Brady Carapell, assistant manager, said his store does not carry the Crawford video.

"We don't carry Cindy's video, but it isn't because of what has been said about it," Brady said. "The 'Legs of Steel,' 'Abs of Steel' and 'Buns of Steel' seem to be the most popular here."

So what has been said about Crawford's video? Although it is one of Entertainment Weekly's top

selling workout tapes, it has received criticism.

"I only glanced at it, but she does a lot of outdated exercises," said Cathy Bellemey, owner and manager of Great Shapes fitness center in Carbondale. "Her body alignment wasn't right during her leg lifts, and in the abdominal exercises she was bringing her lower back off the ground. That definitely isn't right."

"She does what is called forward flexion, which is leaning forward without any support on the lower back. This can put a lot of stress on the lower back and may cause problems later," she said.

Many fitness magazines have said Crawford's method of exercising and using weights does not allow the viewer to get a clear explanation of how to do the workout correctly or use the right safety procedures.

While many people buy books or videos to enhance their workout, others use a hands-on approach with free weights or exercise equipment. Most retail stores sell various types of exercise equipment.

The manager of the Carbondale Kmart said their best sales usually depend on advertising.

"If we advertise equipment, it usually sells," Bill Seubert said. "Our best sellers are small, inexpensive types, like dumbbells. Our most popular seller year round is the ski machine."

No matter what type of workout a person may be looking for there seems to be a retailer ready to supply them with equipment. Brenda Barney, director of nursing for Student Health Services, said she recommends consulting a physician before beginning any serious fitness routine.



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Jonathon Clark, a first year graduate student in Vocational Studies from Old Park, works out on an exercise cycle in the Recreation Center.

Health and Fitness Guide

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Healthy diet, exercise plan makes losing weight safe

By Tracy Moss
Special Assignment Writer

As students plan trips to the South for Spring Break, many also plan to crash diet or starve themselves to have that perfect swimsuit body.

Kate Zager, nutrition and fitness coordinator for the student health program at the Wellness Center, said many students try to lose a lot of weight quickly before Spring Break and swimsuit season.

"Weight loss is a matter of balancing food intake with exercise," Zager said.

Cathy Bellemey, owner and manager of Great Shapes Fitness Center in Carbondale said that she discourages dieting and encourages a lifestyle change.

"A diet is temporary and a person will go back to old eating habits," Bellemey said.

The Center for Disease Control reported that of the 34 million overweight Americans, nearly twice as many people are trying to lose weight by dieting instead of exercising and only one in four is following the recommended route to weight loss by combining diet and exercise.

Bellemey said a person should exercise a minimum of three times a week for a minimum of 20 minutes and five times a week if the person is very serious about weight loss.

Eighty ounces of water a day should be consumed while a person is engaged in a regular exercise routine, because water flushes toxins, waste and impurities out of the body, she said.

Bellemey said alcohol and caffeine should be avoided or consumed in moderation when exercising a lot because both pull water out of the body causing dehydration.

Zager said a healthy lifestyle including

exercise should be the goal — not weight loss.

"If you are eating a healthy diet, exercising and not starving yourself, the weight will take care of itself," Zager said. "You must accept your natural, healthy weight."

Zager said everyone has a weight range the body tries to defend, so although crash diets and starving achieve weight loss, most often the weight is gained again.

"Ninety-five percent of people who go on a diet gain the weight back," Zager said.

The body has a basal metabolic rate at which the body burns calories, and if a person goes below that rate, the body senses it is starving and it will slow down the rate, Zager said. When the person stops starving or dieting, the body will gain weight because it is now burning calories at a lower rate.

"If you starve for three weeks then you must maintain that starvation forever in order to keep the weight off," Zager said. "You lose muscle and water in the initial phases of crash dieting."

Janet Sundberg, a registered dietitian at Nu-Life Nutrition Center, said that a diet is not restrictive eating, starving or completely abstaining from snack foods.

"A diet means whatever you put in your mouth," Sundberg said.

She said the best way to lose weight is to exercise more, eat a wide variety of health promoting foods and eat when hungry and stop when full.

Sundberg said health promoting foods are plant foods such as cereals, grains, rice, pasta, breads, fruits and vegetables. These foods provide a good foundation for a diet because they are high in fiber and nutrient value and low in fat, she said.

Sundberg said in addition to a healthy diet, an active lifestyle is best for losing weight.

Easy stress reducing methods help students, faculty to relax

By Todd Schlender
Special Assignment Writer

SIUC staff and faculty are trying to serve the growing interest in stress reduction with upcoming seminars and classes.

Betty Kelley, assistant professor of physical education, wants students to recognize stress, understand how it develops and know how to relieve it.

Students begin to feel the pressures of campus life shortly after arriving at SIUC, Kelley said.

"More and more students are having to juggle school and work and family more than at any other time in history," Kelley said.

"How do they reconcile all of these goals, and how do they make those decisions about how they want these roles to balance?"

Students are away from their families and no longer have their high school friends to give them support, Kelley said.

First, students have to identify the problems. They have to know what they can control and what they cannot, Kelley said.

Once students recognize the factors causing stress, they can begin to relieve the problems. Kelley suggested a number of techniques for reducing stress.

"They need to learn to seek out new social supports — other students in class, other members of clubs, people they can relate to and rely on," Kelley said.

Kelley suggested other techniques such as exercising, reading something unrelated to class work and even laughing.

"Laughter is one of the best things for stress," Kelley said. "You need to have some play in your day. Society frowns upon play as people get older."

"I rollerblade. Part of the reason I rollerblade is for physical fitness, but a big part of it is, it's just like play for me," Kelley explained.

Kelley and other experts teach classes each

semester in stress reduction.

In these classes, students often learn to relax by using special techniques. One is the progressive muscle relaxation technique.

Students can do this on their own, but may find using an audio or video tape useful.

One company, Whole Person's Press of Duluth, Minn., offers many different tapes to aid in relaxation.

Some verbally lead the listener through the steps of various exercises while others suggest relaxing daydreams.

Many other companies also offer relaxation tapes. Some popular ones are simply recordings of waterfalls, rain or birds in a forest. There are even video tapes available of woodland scenes and roaring fires. These can be found at most music and bookstores.

Kelley also has compiled a workbook to be used in conjunction with these classes.

"Exploring Your Stress: An Introductory Workbook" offers helpful exercises students can use in class or on their own.

Summer semester classes are still available but are filling quickly, said Kelley. Interested students should contact their advisors as soon as possible.

Students also can choose from a number of stress reduction seminars offered free of charge. Rob Spich, stress management coordinator for the Wellness Center, said seminars offer hands-on experience in stress reduction.

Sepich said the center also provides short-term individual counseling of one to five sessions and holds workshops.

"We also act as a referral service for the Counseling Center which offers longer-term and group counseling," Sepich said.

A workshop on March 2 will focus on active stress reduction where students will learn to perform exercises they can do at any time. It will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.



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Ex-smoker kisses cigarette butts goodbye

Ten years, 120,450 cigarettes and \$12,045 later, I am a wiser man.

On Nov. 1, 1992, I smoked what I truly believe will be my last cigarette ever.

I picked up my first cigarette when I was 12 years old. Like most youngsters, I was curious as to what it felt like to smoke.

That first cigarette was a 'More' menthol, and I remember looking at myself in the bathroom mirror to see what I looked like.

Pretty cool. I thought, like Don Johnson in Miami Vice. I wish.

That feeling was cut short when I heard a knock on the door. Yes, I got caught. By my mother, of all people. She was angry; she was shocked but more than anything, she was upset.

That probably was the first time I saw her cry, and I swore to myself that I would never smoke: if it caused so much pain to someone I cared about.

That was cut short too. After two years of relative bliss, I picked smoking up again when I was 14-years-old, and I averaged about a pack a day.

It was peer influence that started me on smoking, and I got hooked—fast.

Most of my friends who influenced me to smoke dropped the whole idea themselves for various reasons. But I remained faithful to my 'Luckies.'

I called my friends names for quitting on me and said they were not cool, that they were not with the 'in' thing.

Viewpoint
Sanjay Seth
Special
Assignment Writer



Was I making an excuse for myself? I guess I probably was. What was scary though, was that I was starting to like it.

No longer did the association of friends or images of suave and sophisticated movie stars have to influence me.

I felt I did not need any body's permission or blessings to do something I really enjoyed.

In the two years I spent in junior college, I increased the number of cigarettes I smoked to a pack and a half or about 30 cigarettes a day.

I never, really thought about the health hazards of smoking. It was something oblivious and abstract that could never affect me.

The surgeon general's warning was everywhere — television, radio, newspapers, magazines, posters, billboards.

Dramatizations about the hazards of smoking, news of second-hand smoke, non-smoking areas in restaurants, hotels and

basically any public area did not turn me away. It just felt good.

Ensuing years brought the cigarette toll to a higher number for me and that probably is when I first started to hate it.

I enlisted in the Army at the age of 19, and for the next three years my "buddies" and I formed a smokers union, as we called it.

We always could count on each other for cigarettes if we ran out in the barracks.

During these three years I averaged 50 cigarettes a day. Some days it would rise to 60 a day.

I would yearn for nicotine the moment my eyes opened, and I would start the day not by brushing my teeth, but by lighting up a cigarette in bed.

I would light up a stick right before and right after a meal, before working out and right after working out, before a scheduled platoon run and immediately after the run.

I ran tabs at the Officers' Mess and would be amazed at how the amount I spent on cigarettes would add up at the end of the month.

I was at the peak of both my physical fitness and the number of cigarettes I smoked, but in no way were these connected.

When I left the Army in 1991, the number of cigarettes I smoked decreased to a pack and a half a day.

SUC had started its stress and pressure on me, and I used cigarettes to keep me awake

while studying — burning the midnight oil. The bar scene in Carbondale did not help much either.

If there is one thing I learned about my personal association with smoking, alcohol and caffeine do not help.

Then, on Nov. 1, I just quit smoking. Cold Turkey. Period.

There was no cutting down on the number of cigarettes, no putting it off to a special day to quit, no pre-warning, no outburst from a concerned parent, relative or girlfriend.

It was an immediate halt, the only method, I believe, that works.

I did attempt to quit smoking a couple of times in the 10 years that I have been smoking, and nothing worked.

But this time it has, and I am proud. I am tempted at times to smoke when I have a beer, or when I'm really stressed out.

But the urge to smoke is nowhere near the urge to stick to the positive choice I feel I have made.

The issue is not the \$12,045 I spent that could have bought me a new Honda Accord, or the 120,450 cigarettes that I smoked — time is the issue.

I am not going to go into a long list of statistics; I hate statistics.

But it is a known fact that every cigarette smoked knocks at least three minutes off your life. I feel that 627 days (give or take a week) is enough of my life sacrificed to smoking.

Students visit tanning salons before hitting beaches for break

By Karyn Viverito
Special Assignment Writer

Spring break is near, and going to the beach means going back to the tanning salons.

Business increases right before spring break because people want to get a head start on their tans, said Island Tan manager Vicki Corbin.

"When people know they are going somewhere warm, they do not want to go there looking like a tourist," she said. "So they come to the tanning beds to start early."

Cheryl Templer, a sophomore in journalism from Northbrook, said she is going to Arizona and wants to fit in.

"I figure that if I am going to Arizona, everyone there will already be tan, so I should be too," she said. "I will also get me a head start for when I get there."

Templer said she is going to be tanning at European Tan Spa.

Getting a tan at the tanning beds sounds easy, but it can be a time consuming process for some customers.

Corbin said it is important to set all customers on some kind of schedule.

"It is important for people to understand that everyone tans differently, and some may not be able to tan as frequently as others," she said. "Tanning in the beds must be done in moderation."

Corbin said she also feels that a little common sense needs to be used when tanning.

"If a customer tans and finds that they are a little red the next day, they should not tan again until it's better," she said.

Most tanning salons recommend you do not

tan more than once in a 24-hour period.

Bill Starck, a senior in architecture from Hawthorne Woods, said he is going to tan every day for two weeks before he leaves for his vacation at South Padre Island.

"I want to get as much of a base tan as I can before I leave, because my skin won't be used to the sun down there," he said. "Without tanning before hand, I'd end up looking like a lobster on the first day."

Tanning every day may sound like its expensive, but money is not the object, said Starck, who will be tanning at PureTan.

"The price does not matter, because it will be worth it when I get to South Padre," he said.

The fact is most area tanning beds are out to make it affordable for students, and offer many deals.

While offering deals, some tanning salons offer special features at their salons.

Going past the regular bed, there are super beds that allows for the same tan as a regular bed, but less time is spent in the bed.

Some beds also have special face tanners that give a different amount of intensity for the face.

All beds at European Tan Spa are equipped with this feature.

Safety measures also are taken to make the customer's visit to the tanning bed.

All tanning salons require some kind of protective goggles to be worn over the eyes, and it is provided for the customer at the salon. Using some kind of lotion also is recommended to keep the skin from drying.

Island Tan also gives a full demonstration on how to operate the beds in case of any problems.

BIKE, from page 1A

regarding their damage to the environment," she said. "In the wilderness areas, there are no mechanized vehicles allowed."

These areas are set aside for primitive use only; ~~the~~ ^{they} are a visitor.

Bikers are allowed to bike through the Shawnee only on designated trails.

Bikers should know they are off the trail by marked signs that show the area is a designated wilderness.

Trails are located in the Shawnee, off of

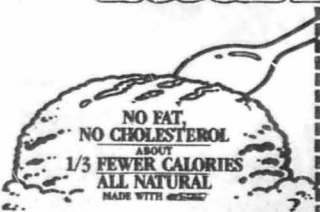
Route 127 south of Murphysboro. Dirt and gravel roads are accessible to bikers, however many trails are restricted to hikers.

U.S. Bike Route 76 winds through the Shawnee, entering south of Carbondale at Highway 51 and ending at Cave-in-Rock State Park.

Ken Miller, a mechanic and sales representative for Phoenix bicycles, said there is a mountain bike usage ban on most Shawnee National Forest trails.

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The sign said Standing Room Only. But it was our first date and I was really into Doris, so we stood. Halfway through the third act, she started acting like a flamingo. Must have been her stiletto heels.

So there's Doris standing on one foot when I realized my Birkenstocks were beautiful.

It must be the way they support my feet because I was ready for the standing ovation. Gallantly, I offered her my Birkenstocks. She said it must be fate that we share the same shoe size.



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Court ruling allows drug dealers to stash goods

The Washington Post

In a decision that makes it harder for prosecutors to aggressively seek the proceeds of illegal drug trafficking, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that government cannot seize property bought with drug money after it has been given to an innocent person.

The Court also rebuffed a Justice Department stance that it could claim ownership of a property the moment it was purchased with the proceeds of an illegal transaction.

The case arises in the context of

the government's fight against illegal drugs and its vigorous use of forfeiture laws to gain money, homes and businesses used in narcotics trafficking before, a defendant has gone to trial. *United States v. Parcel of Land* is the first of three pivotal disputes over forfeiture laws the court is expected to decide this term. The forfeitures are civil claims brought against the property, not a person who might have engaged in wrongdoing.

At the center of this conflict is a Ramson, N.J., home in which a Joseph Brenna and Beth Ann

Goodwin lived together. Goodwin bought the home in 1982 with \$240,000 that Brenna gave her. They lived together there until 1987.

In 1989, stemming from drug charges against Brenna, the government sought to seize the home under a statute that allows the forfeiture of property tied to illegal drug transactions. It said the property had been used for distributing the proceeds of a drug deal.

Goodwin claimed she was an "innocent owner," who had no

knowledge of the origins of the funds to buy the house. But a federal district court said she could not invoke such a defense because she received the money as a gift and effectively lacked standing as a bona fide owner to contest the forfeiture. A court of appeals reversed.

In a 6-3 ruling, the Supreme Court affirmed, concluding that an owner who is unaware that her home was bought with drug money may fight a forfeiture proceeding. The majority said nothing in the statute in question would disqualify

someone who received money for the home as a gift from claiming to be an owner.

The Justice Department had argued that property used or bought through criminal activity is automatically forfeited when the wrongdoing occurs. As a result, the government said, Goodwin could not be considered the property's owner.

But in an opinion by Justice John Paul Stevens, the court said not until the government wins a judgment for the property can it assume title.

Congress faces tax possibilities in drug industry

The Washington Post

President Clinton, trying to raise revenue and discourage the flight of jobs and investment capital, has proposed to sharply reduce a tax break going to companies with factories in Puerto Rico and other U.S. possessions.

If approved by Congress, the measure would have the biggest impact on the U.S. pharmaceutical industry, which has been producing many of the world's most widely distributed drugs in Puerto Rico virtually tax free, according to administration officials and drug industry analysts.

Under current law, U.S. companies may set up manufacturing subsidiaries in Puerto Rico or other U.S. possessions, ship the products from those operations back to the mainland and pay no federal corporate income tax on the profits.

The tax break, known as the Possessions Tax Credit, has cost the U.S. Treasury \$3 billion a year, with more than half that amount going to drug companies, according to congressional estimates.

Clinton's economic plan would create a new type of tax break, linked to the amount of wages that the corporation pays in Puerto Rico or other U.S. possessions.

The goal is both to raise more money for the treasury and to provide the greatest tax relief to the companies that pump the most money into jobs in the possessions.

A draft treasury department paper on the subject said that a "disproportionate share" of the benefits from the current tax break have gone to industries, such as pharmaceuticals, that create relatively few jobs.

Treasury data indicate that in 1989 the government lost \$66,081 in tax revenue for each job that pharmaceutical corporations created in Puerto Rico.

The impact on drug companies was already evident this week: NatWest Securities Corp. said it downgraded its investment rating on Merck & Co., a leading pharmaceutical company, from "accumulate" to "hold."

The Puerto Rico USA Foundation (PRUSA), argues that Clinton's proposal will hit hardest those industries on the island that have contributed the most to job creation.

Clinton tax plan stings rich, spares middle-class families

The Washington Post

President Clinton's revenue-raising proposals will complicate tax planning for the upper-income families who are the primary target of his tax increases but will leave the overwhelming majority of taxpayers unscathed, say financial planners and income tax experts.

Accountants say only the top 1 percent to 2 percent of taxpayers will pay higher federal income taxes under the plan outlined last week in the president's State of the Union Address.

For everyone else, the only hike under discussion is the energy tax and the only ways to beat it are to buy a more efficient furnace and air conditioner, switch to a car that gets better gas mileage or find some other energy-saving solution.

Families who report taxable income of more than \$200,000 a year will face sharply higher rates, however, and so will all retired people who earn more than \$30,000 a year over and above their Social Security checks.

Until congressional tax writers sit down to draft the new tax bill, adjusting to the post-Clinton tax world will be tricky, tax experts caution, but people who may be affected still need to plan, they say.

"The rates are going to be higher, so they are going to want to be more careful in planning," said Clinton Stretch, director of tax legislative affairs for the accounting firm of Deloitte & Touche.

He said high-income taxpayers may be able to minimize the effect of some of the proposed taxes, but one new tax will be impossible to escape.

This is the 1.45 percent payroll tax for the Medicare portion of Social Security.

It now applies only to incomes up to \$135,000, but the president wants to take off the ceiling and collect the tax on all income.

Self-employed people will pay twice as much because they must

match the employee contribution by paying the "employers share" as well.

Income tax rates would go up for all individuals making more than \$115,000 a year in taxable income and for couples earning more than \$140,000 a year in taxable income, after taking the usual deductions.

That means only one-income families making about \$140,000 a year in gross, pre-tax income and two-career couples earning more than \$180,000 will pay a higher rate, Stretch said.

Clinton's plan is to add 10 percent to the present top tax rate of 36 percent, making it 39.6 percent.

Roughly another percentage point would be added to the effective rate by limitations on deductions and phase-out of the personal exemption.

Counting the Medicare tax, the top marginal rate would climb to almost 44 percent for self-employed persons and to 42 percent for those on payrolls.

Many other details of the revenue-raising plan are not yet final, but based on the president's speech, documents from the Office of Management and Budget and briefings by Treasury Department officials, Washington tax experts say some tax planning and investment strategies are already evident.

"Tax-exempt bonds and capital gains are clearly the way to go," said Andre Fogarasi of Arthur Anderson & Co.

With a top marginal income tax rate of 42 percent or more, government bonds with interest free from federal taxes become an even more attractive investment.

Under the new top bracket, it will take a taxable yield of more than 10 percent to match that 6 percent tax-free interest.

Investments that yield capital gains will provide a similar advantage to high-income taxpayers, since the capital gains tax rate will remain at 28 percent.



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Court hears church, state cases

The Washington Post

Picture a Catholic high-school classroom where a sign-language interpreter is beside the sole deaf student, lawyer William Bentley Ball told the nine Supreme Court justices. It's hard to imagine other students would consider the interpreter a constitutional issue, he said.

"They guys, like awesome," said the silver-haired, slow-talking Ball, mimicking a high-school student. "right here in chem lab, it's a violation of the Establishment Clause."

In one of two important religion cases argued Wednesday, Ball argued on behalf of an Arizona family that it is not unconstitutional for a public-school district to provide a sign-language interpreter for a student who wants to go to a Catholic school.

The Constitution says government may not "establish," or promote, religion, and Ball asserted that no student would think government was endorsing his Catholic school because it paid for an interpreter there.

Overall, the two hours of oral arguments in *Zobrest v. Catalina Foothills School District* and *Lamb's Chapel v. Center Moriches Union Free School District* revealed how convoluted the

court's rules for the separation between church and state are.

The First Amendment says government may not support religion nor suppress its free exercise. Often, government policies challenge both mandates.

In the case of Jim Zobrest, a deaf student who attended a Camellic-run high school in Tucson, the school district said it would not pay for an interpreter because it would show impermissible support for religion. But Ball said Zobrest was penalized for choosing a Catholic school and his "free exercise" rights violated.

In the *Lamb's Chapel* case, a Long Island, N.Y., school district barred an evangelical church group from using its facilities after-hours to show a film series on child rearing. It allowed other social and civic programs access, and the legal

question is whether a government entity may exclude religious organizations once it has opened its facilities to a range of groups.

John W. Hoefling, representing the Center Moriches district, told the court that the district did not allow religious uses in part to avoid controversy, but also because it thought it would be an unconstitutional entanglement with religion.

Jay Alan Sekulow, the lawyer for *Lamb's Chapel* contended the district's policy violated the church's right of free exercise of religion and of free speech. He is appealing a lower court's ruling for the school district.

The justices tried to get lawyers on both sides of both cases to draw lines separating permissible and impermissible government interaction with religion.

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5, 1201 N. Ridge, 4 BDRM, washer-dryer, \$625 a month, Avail. May 15

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7, 600 S. Wall, 3 room, 1 BDRM apt, water incl., \$240 a month unit #2, Avail. June 23rd

9, 613 N. Allen, 2 BDRM, Avail. May 15, \$400 month.

10, Unit #1, mile and a quarter east of Park from Wall St., 4 BDRM, unusual, all utilities include \$620 month, Avail. Aug. 22

11, Same address, Unit #3, 4 BDRM, w/d, Avail. May 15, 2 people need 2 more, or would take 4 new people, 4 BDRM, unit level \$625 month all utilities included

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13, 305 W. Willow, 2 BDRM, carpet, \$400 month, Avail. Aug 1.

14, 600 S. Wall, 3 BDRM, \$475/mo, avail. May 16th.

15, 604 N. Allen, 3BDRM, \$475/mo, carpet, avail. May 16th.

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(Chapter Advisor, 92-93)
and
Bob Hay
(Graduate Advisor, 92-93)
for their devoted support to
Beta Nu

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Thanks for your help and support throughout the year!

Sigma Kappa Congratulates:
Kim Robillard - lavaliered to -
Todd Graef ΠΚΑ
Hanje Kell - lavaliered to -
Brandon Kelley ΣΦΕ
Amy Raymer - lavaliered to -
Brian Swanson ΔΣΦ
Love,
Your Sisters.

Sigma Pi would like to thank our outgoing officers for a job well done in 92-93.
President
Andy Soghigian
Vice President
Eric Hundley
Treasurer
Bob Benke
Secretary
Tom Lamprecht
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John Ailen
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Sergeant at Arms
Dan Eicholz
Heard
Todd Garrison

ΣΚ

ΣΚ congratulates our top scholars!

Abby Hendrix	4.0
Brenda Gerlach	3.8
Julie Walters	3.8
Julie Whitting	3.7
Carrie Shannon	3.7
Kathy Smith	3.7
Julie Norville	3.6
Lynn Weissert	3.6
Dede Miller	3.5
Tammy Allen	3.53
Amy Ellis	3.5
Christie Gough	3.5
Kathy Piper	3.4
Jerica Cusac	3.4
Kim Jackson	3.3
Erin Walker	3.3
Stephanie Dement	3.3
Jodi Vickerman	3.2
Lara Witters	3.2
Kristine Buechsenschuetz	3.1
Maureen Haverkate	3.1
Jamie Reynolds	3.1
Katie Thompson	3.0
Beth Borgsmiller	3.0
Jennifer Nielson	3.0

KEEP IT UP!



Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By Vest Arndt

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

HINEW
TOORB
LARREB
BOLGEN

THE THING SHE KNOWS MOST EASILY.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Doodlesbury

by Gary Trudeau

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BIP! BIP!

CORNELL! HI, IT'S ZONKER!

HEY, MAN, WHAT'S UP?

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WHAT'S HERE?

UM...THE LATEST ISSUE OF "U.S. NEWS!"

HEY, C'MON, MAN, I WAS ASLEEP!

Yesterday's Jumble: AWFUL, EXCEL, DOUTOUT, OCHRO
Answer: The sometimes takes you further than you want to go - A WAXED FLOOR

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohnsant

Hey Ralph, you should see this new cordless phone Corine bought me. She's so thoughtful...

...she's so thoughtful.

Thoughtful Corine bought herself a scanner.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Test

1. When did I discover COUGH COUGH COUGH

CAN I GET A DRINK OF WATER?

OK, BUT HURRY UP.

THIS IS A JOB FOR...

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

"AND YOUR SECOND WISH, MASTER?"

Wait Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

WE THOUGHT MR. MEEBLY WAS PROWIN'!

I WANNA THANK MY AIDE FOR COMIN' TO MY AID!

I AM YOUR AIDE--HOW DO I COME TO MYSELF?

YO' AIDED ME.

SO YOU'RE AN AIDE NOW?

STUDY YOUR GRAMMAR CAREFUL IN SCHOOL, CHLO, AN' YOU TOO CAN BECOME A CONGRESSIONAL AIDE!

MY GRAMMA AIN'T IN SCHOOL!

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sharp flavor
 - 15 Take off
 - 19 Small dog, for short
 - 13 At a distance
 - 14 Pelvic bones
 - 15 Supply food for
 - 16 Parly
 - 17 Dickens girl
 - 18 Russian
 - 19 Except
 - 20 "Do unto others," etc.
 - 22 Tilt amount
 - 24 Individual
 - 25 Cager's easy score
 - 28 Postponed
 - 33 Maintain
 - 36 Scorch
 - 38 Actor's part
- DOWN**
- 1 Bugle call
 - 2 "Usual"
 - 3 Unsophisticated
 - 4 Go signal
 - 5 Small ship's boat
 - 7 (Be a substitute)
 - 8 Gaffe: Nick
 - 9 Young salmon
 - 10 "Brute!"
 - 11 Boat bottom
 - 12 First name in mysteries
 - 15 Crete capital
 - 21 Vestibule
 - 23 Highland hat
 - 28 Previously owned
 - 29 Danger
- 70 Jerk**
- 29 Apple pudding
 - 30 Earring site
 - 31 Charles Lamb
 - 32 Venison source
 - 33 Perform a square dance
 - 34 Parjurer
 - 35 Feed the kitty
 - 37 "Rule Britannia" composer
 - 40 Grinding tooth
 - 44 Weep audibly
 - 48 Fox
 - 48 Lodestone
 - 50 Illegal gain
 - 52 Day beach
 - 53 Giant
 - 54 Actress Moreno
 - 55 Eve's garden
 - 56 Long dagger
 - 57 Israeli dance
 - 59 Concerning
 - 59 Midday
 - 61 A mired vehicle

Today's puzzle answers are on page 15

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Steinbrenner ready to put thumb prints on '93 Yanks

The Washington Post

TAMPA, Fla.—He's tanned. He's rested. He's ready. And when George M. Steinbrenner III returns Monday from a 2-year suspension from baseball for associating with a gambler, he promises to restore the tattered New York Yankees to their past glory, using the same imperious, hands-all-over style that made him the most controversial owner in professional sports.

"People want to know: Has George Steinbrenner changed? Will it be a kinder, gentler George?" Steinbrenner said, blue eyes blazing, at the start of a recent three-hour interview. "I say: Now wait a minute. The last guy who said 'kinder and gentler' is a man whom I admired greatly, George Bush. But look what happened to him. So don't ask me that stupid question."

The Boss is back. Ready to seize control of sports' most-fabled franchise. Poised to continue his 20-year reign as the team owner New Yorkers love to hate. Boss Steinbrenner, they call him. The man who hired and fired a dozen Yankees managers. Allowed future Hall-of-Famer Reggie Jackson to leave town. Publicly berated legions of team employees. Became something of a national joke.

"Will I change? Well, maybe a little," Steinbrenner said, eyes softening, as he settled down for lunch in a Tampa restaurant, not far from his family-owned shipbuilding company. "My two years away from baseball allowed me to step back and see things I'd like to improve upon. I found that at times I was a little too impetuous. Some people might say totally too impetuous. Too quick to react. Okay. I'm admitting that."

But Steinbrenner made it plain his do-it-my-way-or-else style will be in evidence Monday when he arrives at the Yankees' spring training camp in Fort Lauderdale.

"An old dog doesn't lose his spots," he said.

In what may be a sign of things to come, Steinbrenner said he plans to use fear as a motivator this spring when he meets with relief pitcher Steve Howe, who has been suspended from baseball seven times for violating substance-abuse policies.

"I'm choosing to start new with Steve Howe," Steinbrenner said. "But I believe, at times, the only

FANS, from page 16

women's games this year has been 550 fans a game. In the 10,000-plus seat Arena, that is a little more than 5 percent.

Saluki fans had their chance to make an attendance statement when the Salukis took down then-league leader Creighton Jan. 15. The attendance that night was a miniscule 161, but Mother Nature crashed the party with nine inches of the white stuff. That was a reasonable excuse.

So, we are expected to get a similar storm today. So what? Buy a shovel and some snowshoes.

There will be no excuse tonight if Southwest* fans run roughshod over SIUC supporters. They may even bring their band. Heck, we can give them the student section (do we have one?).

While there are only two regular-season games left, the Salukis can earn at least two more home games, and maybe get a third, if the cards fall right for them.

But it has to start tonight. And it has to start with the fans.

Steinbrenner says he plans to offer Reggie Jackson front-office position

The Washington Post

TAMPA, Fla.—George Steinbrenner plans to offer Reggie Jackson, who was recently elected to baseball's Hall of Fame, a front-office job.

"Reggie's judgment is very good; he would be involved in the thought-making process on player evaluations," Steinbrenner said. "Reggie's got a lot of other irons in the fire, so maybe it doesn't have to be full time. ... But I think he's smart

enough to be part of the decision-making process."

Steinbrenner has often said letting Jackson go was one of his biggest mistakes. But now he absolved himself of most of the blame.

"That wasn't just me ... there were others who convinced me" not to re-sign Jackson, he said. "I didn't want to let go of Reggie Jackson. Reggie Jackson's like having a Tony Award winner on Broadway. He was The City."

thing that's an answer is fear. I know when my dad was bringing me up if I ever did something terrible I was scared of what would happen to me with either a board or a—he'd beat the hell out of me."

Steinbrenner paused. "Now that's a terrible thing to say," he said, lowering his voice. "You don't want to talk about abusing children. ... But the fear of what might happen was the greatest deterrent there was."

"I believe in working with people. I believe in all these words and everything. But sometimes I believe in just outright fear. That's what my people are going to understand."

Though the Yankees appeared in four World Series under Steinbrenner and won more games than any other major-league team in the 1980s, they finished seventh, fifth and fourth in the American League East from 1990 to '92. They haven't won a division title since '81, after which Jackson signed with the California Angels as a free agent.

Now they seem positioned for a comeback. After years of neglect, the club's player-development program is prospering. After years of ill-advised trades, the Yankees have made some notable offseason acquisitions, signing career .338 hitter Wade Boggs and star pitchers Jim Abbott and Jimmy Key.

But while some Yankees employees eagerly await Steinbrenner's return, others privately express fears that he'll botch things up. Only this much is certain: After his exile on "the Isle of Elba," as he likes to call his suspension, Boss Steinbrenner is ready to put his thumb prints on the 1993 Yankees.

First, he plans to call a team meeting to tell his players, among other things, how lucky they are.

"I just read where Boeing let go 27,000 men; IBM, 40,000," Steinbrenner said. "I feel sorry for these people, and that's why I want my players to appreciate what they've got. And they're going to be lectured and told that I never let up on them. I'll tell them how damn fortunate they are."

Then he plans to introduce a possible remedy for his players' back ailments.

"Back injuries have been so predominant on our team, I said to myself: why, why, why?" he said. "I'll tell you why: Number one, they sit on that damn hard bench all year long, 162 nights. So I got with an orthopedic surgeon and I had him design a (dugout) seat for an athlete who has a troubled back. It's a strange looking thing, but I'm going to have it at spring training."

After spending time with amateur athletes last year in his role as vice president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, Steinbrenner said he concluded that he needs to be more patient.

"Whether I'll change, nobody can say that," Steinbrenner said. "But I will try to understand a little better the human error. But I will not forgive the mental error. And I have a clear differentiation between the two."

He offered an example: "A man that misses a cutoff man, throws to the wrong base, allowing a runner to advance. I'll have no use for that! That's something a multimillion-dollar player should know. That's a mental error."

"But certain things may be physical. Maybe a shortstop just can't get to the ball. Maybe he just can't throw. Maybe he just can't hit. Then you have to work within the system to improve that either by teaching him or getting someone else."



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Best hockey offenses often start with good defensemen

The Sporting News

The National Hockey League is in transition.

Not the John Ziegler to Gil Stein to Gary Bettman musical chairs game in the league's front office. And it's not the rules changes that have made life easier for talented players such as Pat LaFontaine and Steve Yzerman at the expense of the clutch-and-grab dinosaurs.

The change: A game that includes a smooth transition from defense to offense. The wave of the future—the most essential element in building a team—is four- and five-man offensive rushes that get defensemen involved in the offense.

"The first place I saw it was Doug Harvey in Montreal in the 1950s, but Bobby Orr made it into an art form in Boston in the '60s," former New York Islanders defenseman Denis Potvin says. "When Brad Park and I did it, it was still kind of experimental. Coaches were afraid to let too many defensemen jump into the offense because it might backfire and no one would be back to play defense."

"Now, if coaches don't have that offensive defenseman, they want to trade for one."

Montreal Canadian Coach Jacques Demers says: "Think of Al Iafate, Phil Housley, Steve Duchesne and the rest of the great young defensemen as sort of a Joe Montana, a quarterback who is able to pass deep downfield, hand off or run."

That triple-threat transition was a

trend of only two teams in the 1970s, with Boston's Bobby Orr and Montreal's Larry Robinson, Serge Savard or Guy Lapointe. But the common denominator on Stanley Cup champions over the last 18 years is a dominant puck-carrying defenseman such as Potvin, Chris Chelios with Montreal, Paul Coffey with Edmonton, Al MacInnis with Calgary and Larry Murphy with Pittsburgh.

"The primary prerequisite for a top-notch NHL defenseman is the ability to move the puck quickly," says Maple Leafs General Manager Cliff Fletcher, who began his front-office career in the Montreal system and won a Stanley Cup with the Calgary Flames in 1989.

"The key is to catch a forward flat-footed and get a three-on-two or two-on-one break back up the ice."

A look at the defensemen selected for the All-Star Game—like Housley, Duchesne and Iafate—accentuates the importance of a great puckhandler on defense.

"My dad used to tell me I live my life like it's a hockey game," Iafate says. "The clock is always running. Fast, Fast, Fast."

Iafate is 6-foot-3, 220 pounds. His 105-plus mph shot is the hardest in the NHL. He also is one of the fastest skaters in the league.

If you were going to build a defenseman, Iafate's flash and dash would be a good place to start. Also include the toughness of New Jersey's Scott Stevens, the nastiness of Chelios, currently with Chicago,

and the steadiness of Boston's Ray Bourque.

The strange part of that chemistry is that only Bourque has played with the same team throughout his career. It's not that teams don't like what they have; other teams also want that top-notch offensive defenseman.

"Ray Bourque was always called the prototype defenseman," Pittsburgh right wing Rick Tocchet says.

"But if Iafate continues to have a year like the ones he has had last year and this year, teams are all going to want Al Iafates as defensemen."

Montreal learned quickly that replacing Chelios with swift-skating forward Denis Savard was a mistake. St. Louis still is reeling after having lost Stevens' leadership and presence on the ice because of an arbitrator's decision.

Iafate, nicknamed "Wild Thing," is an unbridled talent. When he was traded by Toronto to Washington in January 1991, problems plagued his personal life. Even this season, trade rumors swirled around him before he got his game in shape.

"We acquired him for his skill level," Washington General Manager David Poile says. "He lifts fans out of their seats with his ability. Al's the Paul Coffey of the 1990s."

With Iafate, Kevin Hatcher and Sylvain Cote, the Capitals have the best transition game in the NHL. Washington even has an opportunity to set a record if all three defensemen reach 20 goals.

NFL reviews mixed on Bledsoe

The Sporting News

A very competent general manager assesses Washington State quarterback Drew Bledsoe's performance at the Indianapolis Scouting Combine as "Good ... not great."

Nory Turner, the assistant head coach/offensive coordinator of the Dallas Cowboys says, "I thought he (Bledsoe) was fabulous."

San Diego Chargers General Manager Bobby Beathard says of Bledsoe: "He throws with ease. He's a good athlete. He's exciting when you watch him."

How do the New England Patriots, who have the No. 1 pick in this year's draft, feel about Bledsoe? For the record, Coach Bill Parcells isn't saying. But it's now a good bet Parcells will use that pick to select Bledsoe unless Notre Dame's Rick Mirer does something dramatic before the draft begins on April 25.

Parcells isn't blind. He saw what Troy Aikman did for the Cowboys. When you have an opportunity to draft a "franchise" quarterback, you take it. Maybe it will take Bledsoe three or four years to mature, but you invest in that relatively short-term future. In fact, until the Cowboys won the Super Bowl, Parcells might have been inclined to trade the top pick to the highest bidder and draft someone such as Florida State Puzio Answers

PUZZLE ANSWERS

TANG	DOFF	PEKE
AFAR	INTA	CAVER
PLUE	MENI	ARTIEL
BAVE	GOLDEN	ROUE
FRID	ONE	
NANDA	TABLED	
GLAZ	BEAR	BOLE
NING	MERRY	COLE
DAVE	BOON	BEAR
BRBB	TEMON	
MAE	ABOBT	
REBB	ONIG	EMIT
ADON	AMON	FATA
TERA	TROR	EMAN
ABBA	WERT	WARR

linebacker Marvin Jones. The bid now would have to be very high for the Patriots to part with the choice.

The plan seems clear for the Patriots. They will bring in a veteran quarterback, such as Phil Simms of the New York Giants, and develop Bledsoe. The talent in New England isn't poor. If the Indianapolis Colts could have a 1-

15 turnaround to 9-7 in 1992, then so could the Patriots if all the right buttons are pushed and 4 players stay healthy.

If Simms, a free agent, should land in New England, let's not ignore the presence of Patriots offensive coordinator Ray Perkins, who was a rookie head coach with the Giants when Simms became the club's No. 1 draft pick in 1979.

PIZZA


Bacon	Pepperoncini	Pepperoni	Sausage
Hamburger	Ham	Mushrooms	Tomato
Green Pepper	Olives	Onion	Fineapple

	SMALL 10"	MEDIUM 12"	LARGE 14"
Cheese	3.25	5.25	6.75
One Ingredient	3.75	6.00	7.75
Two Ingredient	4.25	6.75	8.75
Each Additional Ingredient	.50	.75	1.00
STIX EIGHT-BALL SPECIAL	5.25	7.90	10.25

Sausage, Pepperoni
Mushrooms & Onions **TRY OUR WHITE PIZZA**

SANDWICHES, ETC.

Chicken Fritter	2.10
Hot Dog (quarter pound)	1.50
Ham & Cheese	2.10
Italian Beef	3.50
B.L.T. Sub	2.10
Bread STIX -Plain	1.20
-with Cheese or Pepperoni	1.50
Mozzarella-Cheese STIX	1.75
Mushrooms	1.75
Onion Rings	1.75
Mini Corn Dogs	1.75
Fries	.89
Pretzels	1.50
Red Sauce	.35



Stix

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T-BIRDS

55¢ Old Style Pitchers (Regular & Lt)
\$1.25 Firewater
45¢ Keystone Lt. Cans
\$1.35 Long Island Teas

Don't you wish T-Birds was a major?

111 N. Washington 529-3808



WIN!

Spring Break in Cancun



HOW: Just go to a Saluki Women's Basketball Game to register* or Saluki ticket office any day.

WHEN: Feb. 13, Feb. 15, Feb. 25, Feb. 27

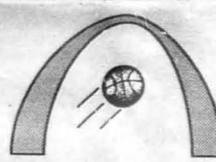
WHAT: Trip for 2 to Cancun. March 12 - March 17.

Winner selected at halftime of Women's game on Feb. 27.

Trip sponsored by: 

*No purchase necessary to win. Must be at least 18 to win.

Hit A "Three"



Call in and Win MVC Tournament Tickets

Call 536-3311 ext. 255; if you are the 7th, 10th or 14th caller after 9 a.m. you'll have a chance to win!

If after the 14th caller we have not had three winners, all callers from that point will be given the chance to win until three sets of two single-session tickets to the MVC Tournament in St. Louis have been won.

Take a Shot, you might score!

Today's Questions

Free Throw What NBA star is the MVC's all-time leading scorer?
Name the former Saluki star who wrote the book, *Rockin' Steady; A Guide to Basketball & Cool.*

3-Pointer What former Toronto Bluejay now plays in the NBA?

Wednesday's Questions and Answers

Free Throw What is the distance (from the center of the basket) of the 3-point line in NCAA play? **19' 9"**

3-Pointer What kind of "shot" was illegal in NCAA basketball from 1968 - 1977? **The slam dunk**

What former college and NBA coach whose players ran wild — be h on and off the court — is the winningest coach (won-loss percentage) in the NCAA? **Jerry Tarkanian**

It's down to the last seconds. Your last chance to hit a "three" is tomorrow in the

Daily Egyptian

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