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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Educators worry

Edgar sets high goals with low budget

By Christine Leringer
Administration Writer

Local educators are leary of education goals Gov. James Edgar has set in the wake of drastic budget cuts to elementary and higher education.

Edgar's Illinois 2000 initiative is a voluntary, community-based plan similar to one presented by President George Bush to target and bring about excellence in education.

"It takes more than a teacher to educate a child," Edgar said in a statement. "Students need the encouragement of their parents, and they need the support of their communities and business leaders."

Larry Jacober, superintendent for Carbondale Elementary School District 95, said his district has suffered a loss of

\$150,000, cut from its budget in January.

"The state keeps dumping the cost of education on the local taxpayer, which is not fair," Jacober said.

"The vision of the plan is needed and good, but the state government needs to put the money where the mouth is," he said. "Without the money to back up the plan, it is really unrealistic to expect to attain such goals."

Goals of the Illinois 2000 plan include:

- all children will start school ready to learn.
- the high school graduation rate will increase to at least 90 percent.
- students in Illinois and the nation will be first in the world in mathematics and science.

see EDUCATION, page 7

U of I still ISA member

Students vote to keep lobbyist representation despite task force plan

By Casey Hampton
General Assignment Writer

University of Illinois students have rejected a recommendation to terminate their membership with the largest student lobbyist organization in the state.

U of I students voted Tuesday and Wednesday in a referendum for a \$1 mandatory but refundable fee to go toward Illinois Student Association.

The U of I students voted by a narrow

margin to maintain membership with the ISA, despite the recommendation of a task force and the student government association at the U of I.

The referendum passed by 98 votes, with a total voting number of 4,478 students.

"This means (ISA) is going to exist for a while longer," said ISA Executive Director Phil Lyons. "I don't think it would have lasted if U of I had pulled out. When you are a student-lobbying group and you lose 35,000 students—the largest university—you have to look in the mirror and see who you're looking at, and I don't think it would have been a clear image."

Lyons feared other universities would

see LOBBY, page 7

Illinois residents beginning to pay for 1990 clean air act

By Todd Welvaert
Political Writer

Illinois residents may just be starting to pay the cost for keeping the nation's air clean, coal industry experts say.

The 1990 amended Federal Clean Air Act was put in place to limit the amount of pollution put off by burning fossil fuels, but it places a large part of the cost for clean air on the backs of Midwestern consumers.

The Clean Air Act reduces the amounts of

Gus Bode



Gus says someone ought to scrub the tint off of the politicians' rose-colored glasses.

see AIR, page 19



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Marimba melodies

Dan Dove, a senior in music business, plays a concertino on the marimba in the basement of the Altgeld Building. Dove was practicing Thursday afternoon for the Marine band audition.

Cable officials: Bill transmits contradictory results

By Brian Gross
Special Assignment Writer

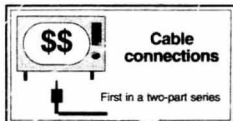
A federal cable regulation bill aimed at controlling cable TV rates includes a provision the cable industry says actually will force rates to increase.

The Cable Television Consumer Protection Act, in the hands of U.S. House members, easily passed the

Senate this month behind strong consumer support for curbing rates and checking the growth of the cable monopoly.

The bill's main intent is to give local governments authority to control cable rates if they can prove a lack of competition and unreasonable rates.

But broadcasters and the TV networks support the bill because



of a less publicized provision requiring cable companies to get permission to re-transmit local

broadcast signals.

John Williams, station manager of WPSD-TV in Paducah, said broadcasters feel re-transmission consent is only fair.

"Over-the-air networks deliver the bulk of the viewing and receive nothing in return," Williams said. "Stations like CNN are paid for their service."

But cable officials see the

provision as an attempt by broadcasters to protect their pockets and market share, which has been shrinking because of the growth of cable.

If the bill passes, cable TV will have to increase rates, said Craig Fahringer, Carbondale manager of Telecommunications, Inc.

see CABLE, page 7

SIUC abortion forum looks at procedure of health coverage

—Story on page 3

Oliver Stone movie assassinates view of president's death

—Story on page 5

Opinion —See page 4
Focus —See page 5
Classified —See page 14



Four students invest savings to operate black culture club

—Story on page 9

Saluki women win at Western Illinois in 1-point game

—Story on page 20

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Women win by 1 point at Western

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's basketball team hung on for a 85-84 victory over Western Illinois Thursday.

The Salukis only hit 10 of 18 shots from the line, but two charity tosses from junior forward Angie Rougeau came at the right time.

Rougeau, who is shooting 78 percent from the line, sank both shots with 14 seconds left to play, giving SIUC a 4-point lead. WIU's Amy Houtzel hit a 3-point shot with :04 left, but time ran out before WIU could score again.

With the victory over the Westernwinds, the second-place Salukis moved to 13-2 in the Gateway and 19-5 overall. WIU dropped to 4-11 in the conference and 8-16 overall.

In the first half, WIU led off with a 3-point shot from guard Angel Jagers. The Westernwinds kept the lead until the Salukis went up 11-10 with 15:30 to play.

SIUC had a tough time stopping guard Michelle Nason and Jagers, who combined for 24 points in the first half, and WIU's zone defense collapsed on SIUC's inside offensive game. WIU had a 6-point lead at one time, but the Salukis came back to go up 40-37 at the half.

Coach Cindy Scott said the Westernwinds played on an emotional high after coach Kelly Hill gave her resignation Monday.

"Many games have been won on emotions rather than physical strength," Scott said. "Western was trying to win one for their coach. Our kids played their guts out. They played great defense. It was a matter of Western shooting well (that kept the score close)."

WIU outshot the Salukis 59 to 48 percent. But SIUC out-rebounded the Westernwinds 39-28.

In the second half, SIUC started off hot, making seven of its first 10 shots. A 3-point shot from senior guard Karrie Redeker and a bucket from Rougeau gave SIUC a 56-45 lead.

Three Salukis finished with career highs. Rougeau had 24 points, junior point guard Anita Scott had 23 and freshman forward Rocky Ransom had 15.

SIUC held a 15-point lead with 11 minutes to play, but the Westernwinds battled back to make it close in the final minutes.

Jagers and Nason finished with 19 points for WIU. Misti Crandall had 15, Houtzel had 13 and Michelle Walter had 10.

Both Ransom and Redeker were fouled in the final minute, but both players failed to hit on one-and-one opportunities and Western pulled within 83-81. But Rougeau put the game out of reach.



Staff Photos by Anne Wickersham

Left, Saluki junior center Kelly Firth blocks out junior forward Tiffany Bolden to grab a rebound in practice. Firth, who averages 9.9 rebounds a game, has led the Salukis to a league-leading 41 rebounds a game. Above, junior forward Angie Rougeau grabs a board despite being blocked out by a teammate.

SIUC tops Gateway in pounding boards

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's basketball team's dominance on the boards is one of the major factors it has won 19 games this season.

The Salukis, 19-5, average 41 rebounds a game, good for No. 1 in the Gateway Conference. Center Kelly Firth and forwards Rocky Ransom and Angie Rougeau team up on the front line to dominate on the boards for SIUC.

Firth said a big factor in the Salukis' new tempo offense is controlling the boards.

"Rebounding starts our transition game," Firth said. "If we aren't rebounding well, it hurts our transition game."

A strong board and a good outlet pass allow the swift Saluki guards to move the ball downcourt in a hurry, she said.

"Before the game I try to focus on getting the rebounds," she said. "It's an important role. I know it's more important for me to get rebounds than it is to get points."

But Firth said she does not have to put all the pressure on herself to crash the boards.

"...If I can't get to the ball usually Angie or Rocky has been there for it," she said.

Averaging 9.9 rebounds a game, Firth is the No. 2 rebounder in the Gateway Conference. The 6-1 junior has 10 double-doubles in scoring and

see **BOARDS**, page 19

Saluki runners get more and more from Moore

By James T. Rendulich
Sports Writer

By competing in five completely separate events, junior Nacolia Moore figures to have a significant impact for SIUC this weekend at the women's indoor Gateway Conference Indoor Championships.

Women's track head coach Don DeNoon said it will be nothing new for Moore, who has made a huge impression at SIUC in her two years.

At the 1991 indoor championship, Moore captured first in the triple jump and was part of the 4 x 200 relay that took first place.

Moore's mark of 39-3 1/4 for the triple jump title ranked her second in the event in SIUC's record book.

Also Moore has been named SIUC's Most

Junior to compete in five events at conference

Valuable Track Athlete in both her freshman and sophomore years and is No. 7 in total points earned at SIUC.

"I guess the reason I've got the team's most valuable athlete award is simply because I participate in so many events and earn quite a few points," Moore said.

But her coaches said she is more than just a good athlete.

DeNoon said Moore, in addition to being one of the most talented athletes he has coached, has outstanding mental approach to her events.

"Nacolia is not only a multitabled athlete but is also a consistent athlete," DeNoon said. "She is able to get ready for every event and use every bit of energy she has."



Nacolia Moore

Raske said. "She is willing to work with the coaches, and if someone tells her to try something she will do it. She's a smart athlete."

Raske also said Moore's approach to her training is good for the team.

"On a team it's important to have reliability, and Moore has that," Raske said. "You can always count on her."

In addition to competing in the triple jump, long jump, 55-meter dash, 200-meter and participating on the 200-meter and 400-meter relay teams, Moore has added the 400-meter to her repertoire in 1992.

Moore said participating in so many events is not easy, and she had to learn how to manage her time.

"I don't have time to work on every event every day, so I arrange things on a weekly basis," Moore said. "It's mostly a matter of keeping myself focused and using my energy

see **MOORE**, page 19

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Newsrap
 world

ISRAEL PRESENTS PLAN FOR PALESTINIAN RULE — Israel has broken from its policy of keeping details of negotiations behind closed doors and publicly discussed its plan for granting a degree of autonomy to Palestinians in the occupied territories. Israel's chief spokesman, Yossi Gal, said at a news conference Wednesday that Palestinian "misinformation" regarding the proposal made them divulge details of the "interim self-government arrangement."

NORTH KOREA REJECTS NUCLEAR INSPECTION — North Korea rejected Thursday a South Korean move to allow reciprocal inspections of the two Koreas' nuclear facilities as part of a joint nuclear commission designed to denuclearize the Korean peninsula. North Korean officials said while it will accept an International Atomic Energy Agency inspection of its nuclear plants at the end of June, it will not grant independent reciprocal inspection rights as proposed by South Korea.

ETHNIC LEADERS DISCUSS YUGOSLAV STRIFE — Bosnia-Herzegovina's feuding leaders, an explosive ethnic mix of Muslims, Serbs and Croats, met Thursday in an European Community-mediated conference to discuss the future shape of the central Yugoslav republic. Leaders of the three groups met prior to a weekend referendum on the independence of the republic. The Serbian Democratic Party (SDP) said its members will boycott the voting.

CZECHS, GERMANS SIGN FRIENDSHIP PACT — German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Czech President Vaclav Havel signed a controversial treaty Thursday that paves the way for future cooperation and renounces any territorial claims arising from World War II. A crowd of some 2,000 people shouting, "Out with traitors" and "Shame on the castle" gathered in front of Prague Castle as Kohl arrived for the signing of the long-delayed treaty during a two-day visit.

nation

EXISTING HOME SALES FALL 1.5 PERCENT — Sales of existing homes fell 1.5 percent in January but sales activity should pick up in the spring when a backlog of purchase contracts are closed, the National Association of Realtors said Thursday. The NAR recorded a seasonally adjusted annual sales rate of 3.22 million existing single family homes. The rate was down 1.5 percent from December, but up 12.6 percent over January 1991, NAR president Dorcas Helifant said.

SURVEY: DOCTORS HELPED PATIENTS DIE — One in five doctors who responded to a random survey said they had helped a patient die, and over half agreed that some people should be allowed to commit suicide, the American Society of Internal Medicine said Thursday. The report was issued one day before a Michigan judge was to rule on whether Dr. Jack Keovorkian, the euthanasia advocate, will be tried for murder for aiding two chronically ill women commit suicide.

state

CHICAGO COUNCIL ASKS FOR DALEY STAMP — The Chicago City Council gave a stamp of approval to the late Mayor Richard J. Daley. The council Wednesday unanimously approved a resolution asking the U. S. Postal Service to issue a postage stamp with Daley's picture. Ald. Burton Natans, who introduced the resolution, said he was inspired by the recent attention given to an upcoming Elvis Presley stamp.

AUDIT CRITICIZES LOTTERY INVESTMENTS — Illinoisans lucky enough to win millions from the state lottery may see their good fortune run out if they expect the state to invest their winnings prudently, according to an audit released Thursday. The state Auditor General found the lottery lacks formal policies and procedures needed to make wise investments on the \$935 million it holds in a deferred prize winners trust fund.

— United Press International

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Report: Inflation rate lowest in six-month period

By Christy Gutowski
General Assignment Writer

Consumer prices have edged up at the lowest rate in five years, causing inflation to fall, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports.

Inflation is at its lowest level in six months, said Bob Kuemmmerling, economist for the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington, D.C.

Economists watch price levels on the consumer price index for all urban consumers to measure inflation.

"The CPI-U is a market basket of prices for all different goods and services," he said.

The goods selected for the index are those that are most important to the consumer, said Magda Kandil, SIUC economics professor.

Economists assign a percentage or weight to the different commodities depending on the fraction of U.S. income spent on that particular good.

They then compare the percentage in a given year to a base year, reflecting the change in price.

Consumers were aided by falling energy prices in January. The decrease in energy prices marks the first since July, reflecting a sharp drop in the price of petroleum-based products.

Gasoline prices at the pump now are considerably lower than they were when prices peaked in October

1990.

In the last 10 years, without accounting for inflation, the price of unleaded regular gasoline has fallen by more than 15 percent, while the average price of all goods and services has increased by nearly 50 percent, said Don Schaefer, associate director for the Petroleum Council in Springfield.

The 15-percent decline in gasoline prices occurred even though state and federal excise taxes on gasoline more than doubled in the last 10 years, he said.

Illinois has the highest taxes on gasoline in the nation, especially in downstate areas such as Jackson County.

"Forty percent per dollar of gasoline prices in state and federal taxes," he said.

Inflation was low on all components of the index except medical care costs, which have jumped 7.8 percent in the last 12 months.

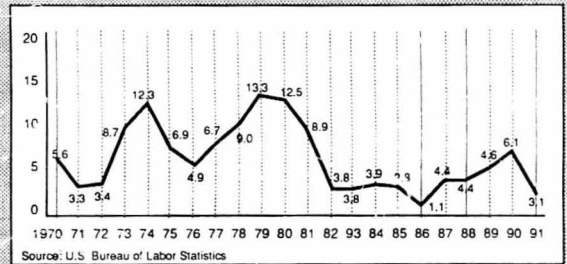
Medical care services, such as professional and hospital services, advanced 0.7 percent in January. The index for medical supplies increased 0.8 percent.

Several reasons are responsible for this increase, said Lisa Grimes, an administrator of Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

"New technology is the main reason for the increase in medical care costs," she said.

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX PERCENT CHANGE

Consumer prices edged up 3.1 percent for the 12-month period ending 1991. The 1991 price percent change, which is the least since February 1987, has helped keep inflation in check.



Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

Graphic by William Mulligan

A positive sign in the economy is a 5.5 percent increase in housing starts in January, said Chris Kask, an economist for the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington D.C. **SEE INFLATION, page 10**

Abortion discussed at forum: Advisory board hears student concerns on including abortion in health insurance

By Trumler Camphor
General Assignment Writer

The Student Health Advisory Board will consider comments made in a public forum Thursday and make recommendations to the administration on whether to add abortion as an option under the student health insurance policy.

Student health insurance covers the costs of a woman carrying a baby to term during enrollment at the University and the costs of terminating a pregnancy for therapeutic

reasons. But students who choose to terminate a pregnancy for other reasons are not covered.

Brad Cole, vice chairman of the student health advisory board; Sam McVay, director of student health programs; and other student health program representatives responded to students and community members who attended the forum.

Cole said the hearing was informative. "We asked for a lot of feedback from the students, and we got it," Cole said. "Everyone who attended got a chance to air their views."

More than 40 students addressed the option of including elective termination coverage.

McVay said students have a say in what types of benefits exist because students pay for the health insurance program out of their fees.

Survey findings released two weeks ago by Jack McKillip, a professor in the psychology, sparked the forum.

The results indicate 57 percent of SIUC students surveyed supported adding elective abortion as a benefit and almost all of the students who supported it agreed to pay an estimated

cost of a \$1.00 per semester. McKillip said many people have conflicting values about adding the coverage.

"So many people see this in terms of internal values and many of them have strongly held beliefs about this issue," he said.

But McVay said the abortion benefit is like any other.

"We are going through the laborious process of making sure that everybody is heard," McVay said. "The issues surrounding this benefit happens to be a lot more volatile."

Phyllis Wohlferd, president of the Rutherford Institute, a pro-life student organization, said people are opposed to the addition of elective abortion to the student insurance because of the increased student fee.

"Initially, I was told that adding elective abortion would cause an increase in cost to students," Wohlferd said. "Now you are saying there is going to be no cost to students? Which is it?"

Wohlferd said the student health

SEE ABORTION, page 6

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Opinion & Commentary

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WIDB's opposition fearful of fair play

WIDB HAS SPENT 22 YEARS crawling gradually toward a radio station's highest purpose—a broadcast slot in the mass radio market. Recently, that goal has come within the station's reach, but the ultimate decision is still out of WIDB's hands.

The elements for the transition to broadcast are in place: WIDB meets Federal Communications Commission standards for broadcast. Undergraduate Student Government has approved a student fee increase to help pay for the shift, and a petition drive has collected 3,000 student signatures in support of FM transmission.

BUT IF THE SIUC RADIO STATION makes the jump to the airwaves from low-frequency AM and cable FM, it will do so only over the objections of the major players in Southern Illinois' radio market. Local stations have registered their protests with the administrative committee studying the broadcast proposal, saying an FM station operating with University support has an unfair edge in market-share competition.

Local commercial stations—WCIL, WTAO and WOOZ among them—have the rock and Top 40 formats cornered in the Southern Illinois region. This market is precisely what WIDB would cut into with its blend of alternative rock and urban contemporary music.

THE ESTABLISHED STATIONS CLAIM WIDB's volunteer operation is a second thorn in their side. As a broadcasting entity, the general manager and engineer would receive salaries for their work, but all other jobs—disc jockeys, program directors, and so on—would be worked by volunteers, just as they are now.

But this gripe overlooks the fact that WIDB would show no profit from its broadcasting position. The proposal under consideration recommends a \$100,000 annual operating budget, with 80 percent drawn from student fees and 20 percent raised through sales, promotions and other sources. As a non-commercial broadcaster, WIDB would gain no profit from advertising—the bread and butter of commercial stations. WCIL and company have no competition on that front.

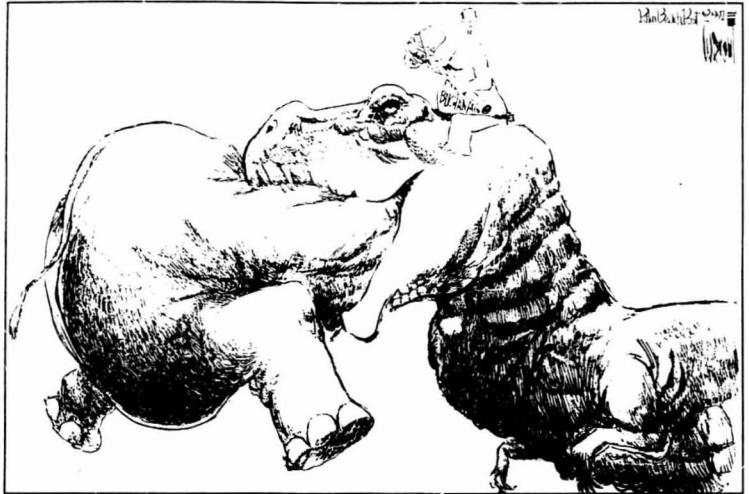
THE CRY OF UNFAIR COMPETITION smells like a smokescreen to maintain the radio status quo of Southern Illinois. WIDB's format is unique in the region; more cutting-edge than those of local commercial operations. Its intrusion would force the established stations to change their approach, toughen up their programming and compete in earnest for audience shares.

That is as it should be. Competition forces stations to adapt and keep their audiences tuned in. WIDB's entrance into the Southern Illinois market would force local broadcasters to shake off the dust and better court the college-age market they need so badly. Those who will not adapt will suffer and die.

Local stations object to WIDB as a broadcaster simply because they are reluctant to adjust their stance—all the more reason for President Guyon to give WIDB the green light. A fresh sound on the airwaves will keep Southern Illinois radio active and exciting as a whole.

Quotable Quote

"There are more successful marriages (in Hollywood) than people think. You need a great deal of commitment and a superb husband. I happen to be one."—Actor Charlton Heston, on his 48-year marriage.



Viewpoint

One month not enough to honor black history

They came when their country called them before their country even called them by name.

They fought alongside colonial white men in a battle of independence for a nation that held them in the shackles of bondage for half its history.

They dug their hands in the rich soil of the cotton and tobacco fields to produce crops that were the foundation of our growing economy.

Yet history ignored them. So we remind ourselves now in February of African Americans—the fact they were with George Washington when he crossed the Delaware and at every point in our history, even when faceless institutions threw barrier after barrier in their paths.

For a whole month, we indulge ourselves with a culture rich in African spirit. It is a month to honor not only Martin Luther King Jr., W.E.B. Du Bois and Eva Jessye but also Antonio Washington, Harriet Wilson Barlow, Benjamin



Jackie Spinner
Student Editor

Shepherd and Harvey Welch.

But a month is not enough.

All of us, black, white, green, yellow, red and purple, have a history full of wonderful stories of heroism from people with every skin tint.

And though a month set aside to honor the contributions of African Americans is a step toward recognizing the contributions of a group of people whom history ignores, it is only one step in a long

stairway of time for which we have to compensate.

The University has an obligation to teach elementary education students about the contributions of African Americans to U.S. history, so SIUC students like Jennifer Gillespie do not have to admit, "I don't know if I am equipped to answer their questions."

The SIUC administration has to move toward mainstreaming studies of African Americans into the core curriculum.

We should not require a course in U.S. history and offer only a course in black studies. Black history has to be taught as a part of U.S. history because it is.

And maybe one day we will not only overcome "the crippling legacy of bigotry and injustice" that former President Lyndon B. Johnson described, but also learn about it and understand it.

We have so many more stories than the history books provide, and a month is not enough time to tell them.

Letters to the Editor

Paranoia fuels Japan-bashing

Rejecting Japanese ownership of American enterprises, including baseball teams, is irrational. Like the refusal to buy Japanese products, it is not only chauvinistic and racist, but also counterproductive.

When they see foreign businesses investing in the United States, promoters of such sentiments let their imaginations run riot with paranoid fantasies of foreign domination, even though they rarely criticize Americans for selling to foreigners or buying their enterprises; this is chauvinism.

Racism magnifies these negative feelings. When other North Americans or Europeans invest in United States companies or sell to our consumers, few people criticize them; contrast this with the demagogues who find it easier to appeal to anti-Japanese prejudice.

If we block foreign investment

and imports, we will be the losers economically. Japanese companies are investing in the United States because they have the capital and American companies do not. If they cannot invest here, our companies will have less money, and among the losers will be the workers whom they fire.

"Protecting" businesses from foreign imports will remove incentive to innovate and to improve products. The lack of competition will result in higher prices for Americans.

If you believe that American business is so feeble that it cannot survive without "protection," go ahead—keep out the "foreign devils." But you'll owe the rest of us a subsidy to put up with fewer jobs, poor quality, and higher prices.—Charles E. Hammond, assistant professor, foreign languages and literature.

Gays' morality least of worries in violent times

Professor Wayne Helmer's spewage of Bible quotations in the Feb. 24 DE is most inappropriate. Homosexuals do not perceive their behavior as a "problem," and if they are not comfortable with their sexuality, let them reevaluate themselves. Live and let live.

Forgiveness is for those who have committed a crime, and there are more deserving targets for your quotes, Professor Helmer—such as those who commit the rapes reported every five minutes in America, the one in four families suffering from domestic violence, or the racism that people encounter daily. I would be interested in your views on these issues.

I respect your opinion and your right to freedom of speech, Professor Helmer, but you might possibly consider restricting your outbursts to the engineering department bulletin board.—Marie Lysandrou, freshman, music education.

Focus

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Who shot JFK?

Film assassinates history, defies original findings

By Casey Hampton
Special Assignment Writer

A movie-maker's idea to question history and stir reaction was simple. The process was overwhelming—but it worked.

Academy Award-winning filmmaker Oliver Stone went to great lengths to make a film that authentically would trigger public reaction to President John F. Kennedy's assassination 28 years ago.

The first 10 days of production were spent in Dealey Plaza, the actual location of the assassination, where painstaking detail went into creating the exact look of the plaza as it appeared in 1963.

The exterior of the School Book Depository, the alleged sight of the assassin's position, was returned to its original look; railroad tracks were reinstalled in the area behind the grassy knoll and picket fence, the suspected sight for assassins involved in a conspiracy; and trees, which are now far larger than they were 28 years ago, were trimmed to match photographs from the period.

The result was "JFK," a film that opens old wounds and creates new controversy by challenging the Warren Commission findings on the assassination and substantiating the disbelief felt by the nation at large.

"Oliver felt the American people had been lied to and wanted the whole thing re-opened," said "JFK" publicist Nancy Kirkpatrick. "He made the film so people would ask questions."

And his plan was successful. Larry Howard, director of the JFK Assassination Center in Dallas, served as research coordinator and technical adviser to Stone on "JFK."

Howard furnished Stone with 400 photographs, videotapes, documentation and 23 witnesses on the case, including Marina Oswald, the alleged assassin's wife.

"I think the movie is incredible—for all the information we had and for him to put that into three hours and still be so powerful is his credit," he said. "And it has stirred up enough reaction from the public to have them demand the opening of files on the case."

James H. Lesar, president of the Assassination Archives and Research Center in Washington, D.C., said "JFK" has acted as a catalyst in opening sealed files concerning the assassination.

"(JFK) has been enormously helpful in mounting pressure to open documents pertaining to the Kennedy assassination by the government," he said. "The pressure has not been there before because nobody has gotten through to such a mass audience the way Stone has with 'JFK.'"

Using a barrage of flashbacks, reenactments, star cameos and conjecture to

Loss of youngest president rivets attention on events

By Casey Hampton
and Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writers

For many, the assassination of the nation's youngest president forever remains a moment frozen in time. But the ebb and flow of events surrounding the assassination prove more fluid.

Kennedy's administration suffered a setback when an invasion force of anti-Castro Cubans, trained and directed by the CIA, failed to establish a beachhead at the Bay of Pigs in Cuba.

Pressure concerning combat troops in Vietnam heightened in the Cuban Missile Crisis of October 1962 when President John F. Kennedy refused to comply with a Joint Chiefs of Staff request to invade Cuba.

Instead, Kennedy sought a deal with the Soviet Union for removal of offensive weapons in Cuba by promising not to invade.

Kennedy issued a top secret directive on Oct. 11, 1963, implementing an unannounced 1,000-man withdrawal from Vietnam by the end of the year, a step to more forcefully end the Cold War.

Kennedy had only six weeks to live. The day was Nov. 22, 1963. A black Lincoln car rounded the corner in downtown Dallas for the final stretch of the presidential procession.

recreate the assassination, "JFK" reestablishes the key question of who killed President Kennedy by exploring motives.

And the implications of the film may bring people closer to finding the answer.

"JFK" is certainly more truthful than the Warren Commission," Howard said. "Oliver Stone set out to make people think, and that's what (JFK) does. I think it will raise just enough interest to result in the opening of the classified files being kept from the public."

Stone implies in "JFK" that Nov. 22, 1963, is the day Americans stopped believing their own eyes.

"Oliver certainly thought the establishment had something to hide," Kirkpatrick said. "As a filmmaker, Oliver Stone was courageous to make a film like this—it was so obviously anti-establishment."

The 1978 House Select Committee on Assassinations report on the re-investigation into Kennedy's death concurred with the Warren Commission's lone-assassin theory indicating Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone,

A smiling crowd greeted the passing motorcade on a bright Friday afternoon.

At 12:30 p.m., three shots rang out in Dealey Plaza leaving a nation without a leader and mourning ailing the land.

Less than two hours after the murder, Lee Harvey Oswald was apprehended and questioned for the murder of a Dallas police officer and implicated in the assassination of Kennedy.

Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn in as Chief Executive of the United States in the presidential plane carrying Kennedy's body, barely two hours after the assassination.

Within 24 hours, Oswald was killed by Jack Ruby, a Dallas nightclub owner, while being transported through the garage at the Dallas police headquarters.

Four days after Kennedy's death, Johnson signed a change in Vietnam policy. No reduction in U.S. strength occurred, although 1,000 men were technically withdrawn.

Johnson created the Warren Commission, chaired by Chief Justice Earl Warren, to investigate the assassination. After reviewing evidence for 10 months, a 27-volume evidence report was published in September 1964.

The report concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone from the sixth floor window of the Texas School Book Depository, killed Kennedy.

murdered Kennedy. But less than three weeks after its 600-plus page report was released, a reversal occurred.

The committee released a seven-page summary of findings still implicating Oswald as the lone assassin, but acknowledging Kennedy "was probably assassinated as a result of a conspiracy."

"JFK" concludes a vast conspiracy involving the Pentagon, the CIA, the FBI, Lyndon Johnson, anti-Castro Cuban exiles and military contractors was behind Kennedy's assassination.

Mark Mansfield, spokesman for the CIA, said the agency has promised to cooperate fully and willingly in any government effort to declassify documents on the assassination.

"We generally don't comment on movies or books," he said. "Regarding general allegations, the CIA had no role or involvement in the assassination of President Kennedy."

The 1979 House Select Committee on Assassinations conducted a separate

investigation other than that of the Warren Commission and were given complete access to CIA files, focusing on allegations of CIA involvement, and concluded these allegations were without merit," Mansfield said.

Mike Kortan, spokesman for the FBI, refused to comment on Stone's accusations in "JFK" on FBI involvement, but maintains most of the Bureau's files on the assassination are open to the public.

"It is our wish not to comment on the film," he said. "But we have some 225,000 pages of documentation on the JFK assassination that are available to the public. The only FBI files not publicly available are withheld by law, by standard exemptions. But for the most part they are all available."

Pentagon officials refused to discuss the matter.

Oliver Stone told Warner Bros. that "JFK" offers an alternate myth to the Warren Commission.

"I think the 1990s were very much determined by what happened in 1960," he said. "I think we should all go back now and try to understand what went wrong in 1963, and if we can begin to understand the consequences of that day in November, it will shape the rest of our lives."

"We don't say, this is exactly what happened and this is who did it," Stone said. "I wouldn't be that presumptuous, nor do I know."

But the most recent Gallup poll on the assassination indicates Stone's belief of a conspiracy is backed by three-quarters of the nation.

The Gallup poll, conducted in July 1991, indicates 73 percent of Americans doubt the "one-man-one-gun" theory offered by the Warren Commission to explain Kennedy's assassination and believe a conspiracy was involved. Only 16 percent believe the Warren Commission conclusions.

The current finding gathered nearly three decades after the assassination, are higher but consistent with earlier Gallup polls, conducted in November 1963, January 1967 and December 1976.

"I did believe (the Warren Commission) in 1964—I don't now," Howard said. "Why should I have doubted the government? But after the Kennedy assassination, Vietnam, Watergate, the Iran-Contra scandal, I certainly think we should have some doubt about our government. The government assigned the Warren Commission the coverup."

Lesar said the public never has believed the Warren report because the evidence supporting a conspiracy is too strong.

"I certainly think the government has something to hide," he said. "The government may have convicted one man who did not commit the crime."

see JFK, page 13

Stone's theory sparks debate among experts

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

Opposing forces in the Kennedy administration killed its president, Kennedy Investigator Wallace Milam said.

But James Allen, SIUC associate professor of history, said the Warren Commission is closer to the truth.

The Dec. 20 release of filmmaker Oliver Stone's "JFK" has sparked a debate and divided experts. In the film, Stone presents his version of the truth behind the Kennedy assassination on Nov. 22, 1963.

Milam, who assisted the House

Select Committee on Assassinations in 1977-78 to re-investigate the John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King assassinations, said the Warren Commission's report on the assassination of John F. Kennedy is a fraud.

"In 1964, the Warren Commission was able to force a lie on the American people and it was accepted for two reasons: American people didn't read and they believed anything their government told them," Milam said.

Milam said he believes Oliver Stone's movie "JFK" is successful for three reasons.

"In 1991, the Stone report will become the truth of the assassination

because (the people) read even less now, believe anything on film and don't believe anything their government tells them," he said.

He initially opposed the filming of "JFK," but changed his mind after seeing the film, Milam said.

"I thought it would be easily destroyed, a piece of trash Warren Commission supporters would jump upon and discredit Garrison's investigation," he said. "The film is loose with its facts but it gets the point across."



Stone

Stone's film will help discover the truth behind the Kennedy assassination, Milam said.

"I think the case will be solved within the next year with the help of Stone's movie," he said.

But Allen said Stone's explanation for the assassination is too simple for an event so complex.

"Stone's movie is a typical conspiracy theory, an implausible explanation for an event," he said.

The movie simultaneously is informative and misleading to the public, Allen said.

"(JFK) is good because people should be aware of the past," he said. "But it's bad because it attempts to portray an unlikely theory of how the president was

assassinated."

Stone has received criticism for "JFK" by sources such as the Washington Post and Newsweek.

Washington Post reporter George Lardner Jr., in his story titled "On the Set: Dallas in Wonderland," accused Stone of both distorting and profiting from the JFK assassination while quoting from a first draft of the script—the film is actually the sixth draft.

Newsweek devoted a nine-page story titled "The Twisted Truth of JFK," explaining why the public should not see or believe the film.

The criticism Stone is receiving is unjustified, said George

see DEBATE, page 13

SIUC promotes math, science in symposium

SIUC is sponsoring a symposium for high school students to showcase their talents in science and math.

The 14th Illinois Junior Science and Humanities Symposium will be held March 22 to 24 at SIUC.

The symposium includes a research competition, but the main focus is to encourage high school students to become more interested in math and science.

Program objectives include promoting research and experimentation in the sciences, mathematics and engineering at the high school level and expanding the horizons of research-oriented students.

For more information, contact Marie Malinauskas at 536-7751.

ABORTION, from Page 3

program advisory panel has gone back and forth with the cost issue.

McVay said this is not true. "The possible increase in fees has nothing to do with the possible addition of the elective abortion benefit," he said.

"The possible increase in fees comes from a University deficit because the Illinois State Scholarship Commission did not pay the University."

McVay said the confusion about cost to students has come from misinformation.

"This is not the first time the issue of adding elective abortions has been raised," he said.

McVay said the issue of student insurance covering elective abortions was rejected by the students in the early 1980s.

A student poll conducted by the

"The possible increase in fees has nothing to do with the possible addition of the elective abortion benefit. This is not the first time the issue of adding abortions has been raised."

—Sam McVay

Health Service in 1986 indicated that students did not want abortion covered by student insurance.

But McKillip's survey suggests

students' attitudes may have changed.

Tom Szabo, a SIUC senior from Florida, said providing the abortion coverage gives the students a chance to think on their own.

"The question is not whether abortion is right or wrong or a cost issue, because the law says it is legal," Szabo said.

Illinois State, Northern Illinois University and the University of Illinois offer elective abortion coverage in their student health insurance plans.

Kelly Minger, an SIUC graduate student from California, said she is 100 percent in favor of students having the option to have or not have a child.

"If you get pregnant by accident what are you supposed to do, have

a child even if you don't want it?" Minger asked.

"All the students are 18 or older and adult and should have the chance to make the decision for themselves and making it available to them on campus will give them the chance to get the emotional support they need."

The survey results submitted by the Student Health Service Advisory Board, along with the opinions expressed in the forum, will be presented to the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate Student Professional Council for review and recommendation.

McVay said the councils' recommendations and the survey will be reviewed by the administration before any decision is made.

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Sunday • March 1 • 8 p.m.

Shryock Auditorium Celebrity Series

Calendar

Community

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE Americans will meet from 7 to 9:30 tonight in Activity Room B of the Student Center. News members are welcome. Call Debby at 536-1124 for more information.

CARBONDALE COMMUNITY High School will have its Third Annual Black History Program at 7 p.m. Saturday in the C.C.H.S. Auditorium. Call Sandra at 457-3378 for more information.

Entertainment

PI-SOCCHIO will be presented at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in McLeod Theater.

THE THIRD ANIMATION Celebration: The Movie will play at 7 and 9:30 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$3.

DRIVING MISS DAISY, the original Broadway play, will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday in Stryck Auditorium.

MCLEOD THEATER Summer Playhouse is looking for actors, dancers, singers and technicians. Auditions should prepare a one-minute monologue. Auditions are Feb. 29. Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 453-5741.

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.

CABLE, from Page 1

Cable systems are putting commercials for local advertisers on channels like ESPN and CNN, which have taken away from broadcasters, Fahringer said.

Gary Maher, president of the Illinois Cable Television Association, said the current system benefits cable television and broadcasters mutually.

"Right now there is no charge to broadcasters and no charge to cable," Maher said. "Proponents say it will keep rates under control, but probably the first thing it will do is increase costs. They say they need the bill because their ratings have dropped so severely from cable viewership. They're asking for a subsidiary from cable."

Doug Willis, spokesman for the National Association of Broadcasters, said broadcasters support the bill for many of the same reasons consumers do.

Cable costs the companies \$3 a month but they charge \$20 a month, Willis said.

"The mark up is tremendous," he said, "and the most watched program is the broadcast channels. Cable has become a monopoly that can raise its rates at will and really give nothing in return. They can take and re-sell signals without broadcasters consent. We'd like to see that come to a stop."

Sens. Paul Simon, D-Madison, and Alan Dixon, D-Belleville, voted for the regulation bill.

Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, supports the bill as a concept, said Dave Stricklin, Poshard's spokesman, but whether the form of the legislation is right is something at which the representative has to look.

Lela Cocoros, spokeswoman for TCI, said the way the bill is written could hamper growth and force the cable industry into a position in which it must negotiate a fee with broadcasters for using broadcast signals.

Carbondale has in excess of 6,000 subscribers and charges about \$18 a month for basic service, Fahringer said.

EDUCATION, from Page 1

every adult will be literate and possess the skills to compete in a global economy.

every school will be free of drugs and violence and

every public school student will attend a school supported by a stable finance system.

Jacobson said until the financial attainment goal, which is listed seventh on the plan, is placed first in the list, the school district cannot expect to operate predictably.

"Budget cuts could force us to place more children in each class. A person cannot take a class of 35 and expect each child to get an excellent education—it is impossible," he said.

The current student to teacher ratio in District 95 is about 25:1.

Margaret Hollace, superintendent for Carbondale Community High School District 165, said she supports the plan, but also is concerned about the financial implications.

"Every year, the district sets goals for the coming year, so we have been under extensive self-analysis for many years," Hollace said. "The plan goals and our goals are very much alike so implementing the state goals will not be a problem."

"When I first read the plan, I was concerned about the financial aspect of it because of the recent budget cuts," she said. "The lack of funds puts an added impetus on the need for priorities and planning."

School District 165 had \$7,000 cut from its budget in January, which brings the total cut to \$120,000 for the 1991-92 school year.

The current student to teacher ratio is 15:1.

The district has been lucky to have a good student to teacher ratio because it has helped the quality of education, Hollace said.

Tomas Faulkner, a state education official, said people need to remember the plan is a voluntary program.

"We are not asking educators to foot the bill for increasing

LOBBY, from Page 1

have followed behind U of I if they had voted to withdraw, he said.

U of I at Urbana-Champaign is one of 10 schools with membership in Illinois Student Association, and contributes \$35,000 in financial support, one-third of the organization's budget.

The SGA created a special task force last September to investigate and research the student fee to ISA after concern was voiced regarding inadequate representation in Springfield.

The task force presented a final report to SGA in January recommending withdrawal of its membership from the organization, accusing ISA of a general lack of competence, and no sense of commitment.

Mike Waldinger, chairman of the Select Committee to Investigate ISA, said the vote is contrary to his expectations, but he is glad to see ISA has a reputation it can work with.

"Regardless of the election vote, we will continue pressing for those issues we were concerned with previously," he said. "We'll just have to dig in a little deeper and continue fighting at the board level and hopefully we can remain the voice we have been."

Waldinger said he hopes the narrow margin of the vote will not inhibit the policy-making or legitimacy of ISA.

"We as representatives of the students, so the results of the vote mandate what we do," Waldinger said. "This is a fight on a new level now and we'll have to work a little harder and hopefully unite more people for our cause. The issues don't change, just names and faces, and we'll do whatever it takes to see our concerns are met."

The task force had submitted a

education output," Faulkner said. "We are asking communities to join together in creating a committee made up of various people within the community to make a more supportive atmosphere for students to learn."

But John S. Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at SIUC, said the plan is a nice piece of rhetoric, but has no muscle to back it up.

"The plan is good for symbolic politics, but a lot cannot be done without money to back it up," Jackson said. "The plan does not account for the realistic occurrences we must face every day—budget cuts and how to produce more while operating with less."

If the plan is successful it would increase the number of students who are really prepared for college which would be a tremendous boost to the University, Jackson said.

Education is for everyone is one statement the plan makes that would help the University, said Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education.

"SIUC has a great diversity of students, and this plan reinforces that with its statement that 'all people of Illinois will be lifelong learners,'" Beggs said.

"This plan is not completely about money; it is about political expectations reflecting the goals of the present leaders," he said. "For this plan to work, learning and teaching must start at home and permeate throughout the whole culture."

"The plan calls for contributions of time even more so than money," Beggs said.

The Illinois 2000 initiative will be presented by representatives of the Illinois 2000 Committee at communities statewide within the next few months.

The committee consists of chief executive officers of leading Illinois corporations, union leaders, educators, statewide officials and legislative leaders.

list of concerns to ISA last October, with no substantial progress, he said. The next step was the final report made to SGA.

The committee in the final report recognized ISA's inability to successfully lobby for legislation pertinent to U of I, ineffectiveness in creating a cohesive and concerned staff, unavailability and lack of presence on member campuses, inadequate representation and general irresponsibility of board members.

Acknowledging the committee's conclusions, the SGA recommended to students not to maintain membership in ISA.

Representatives of ISA spent Tuesday and Wednesday on the U of I campus trying to persuade students to stay in the organization by explaining its purpose and visions for the future, Lyons said.

"We weren't really in the position to promise anything after going 7 1/2 months without an executive director," he said. "It wasn't a bell-ringing victory, but we did win."

Brad Cole, Undergraduate Student Government chief of staff, said USG will consider U of I's decision to continue membership before it takes a position.

"The U of I decision to continue membership will somewhat affect our decision but will not dictate our membership," he said.

"Our emphasis will be placed on SIU students' representation by ISA," he said.

Cole said this vote comes at a time when the College of DuPage has decided to withdraw and SIUC representation by ISA has been questioned.

"USG will look at the whole sum of the picture to make the best decision for students here," he said.



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Malaysians must return home or lose native status

By Fatima Janvekar
General Assignment Writer

Malaysian students in the United States must return home within the next six years or face loss of their legal Malaysian status.

The Malaysian government is requiring all of its citizens to obtain new government issued identification cards.

The law affects 215 Malaysian students at SIUC, according to fall 1991 enrollment figures.

"It is imperative for students at this campus to understand that as soon as they are done with their degrees here, they should return home if they want to retain their legal Malaysian status," said Raymonde Das, sophomore in agri-business economics from Malaysia.

The new card, launched by the prime minister of Malaysia in Petaling Jaya, is the third type used in the country.

The effective date of issue was June 6, 1991.

Das said the law is a response to demands by illegal immigrants in Malaysia for citizenship status.

"Malaysia is a very hot country right now, and Malaysian nationality is very much in demand," he said.

"Economically, we are booming, and so there are many illegal immigrants who come to work in our country, and end up staying there," Das said.

The government wants to stop the immigrants from taking over lands and industries, Das said.

"We pay income taxes in our country to benefit our people, not these illegal immigrants," he said.

The first identification card was issued in late 1948.

Suhaimi Ishak, third secretary consular at the Malaysian embassy in Washington, D.C., said the first cards were issued for protection.

"They were issued as a security measure against communist terrorists after a national emergency was declared in June that year," Ishak said.

Under legislation, every man, woman and child over 12 had to possess the paper identity card bearing a thumb print and photograph, Ishak said.

The new identity cards are credit card size and display the name, date of birth, address and left and right thumb prints of the bearers.

The cards also have new features including a bar code and have imprinted, instead of inserted, photographs.

Registration for the new cards cannot be done while a person is based in an overseas country or through the Malaysian embassy, Ishak said.

"Application has to be made personally at the Registration Office in Malaysia," he said.

Sheila Singaravelu, junior in advertising from Penang, said the identity cards are the U.S. equivalents of a social security card.

"We are nothing in Malaysia without our I.C.s," she said.

"I presume a lot of students will leave the country to return home to get their new cards made, but they should still be able to re-enter the United States after changing their old I.C. to the new one," Singaravelu said.

Carla Coppi, assistant director of IPS, said her office has no information pertaining to the new ID card system.

"That is the Malaysian government's affair," Coppi said.

Malaysian students in Carbondale should contact their consulate to obtain further information, Coppi said.

Crackdown on DUI laws proves successful; arrests on rise

By Scott Wuerz
Police Writer

Carbondale police have taken the offensive in the battle against drunken drivers.

Police Chief Don Strom said tough Illinois DUI laws have resulted in a drop in intoxicated drivers on the road.

"It's not any secret that like most communities, we've had our share of DUI offenders over the years," he said. "But we're taking a pro-active approach to getting those dangerous drivers off of the road through tough enforcement."

Carbondale, which was ranked 11th in Illinois in per capita drunk driving arrests in 1990, fell to 14th, according to a study by the Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists.

"While I don't know if there will ever be a time when we can eliminate the problem of drunken drivers completely, we feel that we can greatly decrease the problem through education and strict enforcement," he said.

AAIM President Dave Osborn said tough Illinois DUI laws are a major factor in preventing possible offenders from getting

behind the wheel! "Drunk drivers in Illinois face the loss of their license for six months, tremendous financial strain due to increased insurance and court costs and prison sentences in alcohol related motor vehicle fatalities," he said.

"In realistic terms, the driver has to think twice before driving to consider if he wants to take such a large potential risk," Osborn said.

Mike Murphy, spokesman for the Jackson County state's attorney, said drunken drivers who kill can receive up to 14

years in prison through changes in Illinois DUI law.

"Alcohol related cases of vehicular manslaughter are now considered a Class II felony by Illinois law," he said.

"As a result, it carries a maximum prison sentence of seven years and a \$1,000 fine. Cases that result in multiple deaths carry a maximum sentence of 14 years," Murphy said.

Strom said Carbondale police hope to make the streets even safer by coupling its enforcement efforts with a strong DUI education program in the city.

Two Illinois cities find transit useful

By Teri Lynn Carlock
City Writer

The City of Carbondale is moving toward a mass transit system that would join 39 others in the state of Illinois.

Carbondale is in the process of conducting a \$67,530 feasibility study to establish a mass transit system in the city. The city and SIUC administration are contributing 20 percent each and the Illinois Department of Transportation is contributing 60 percent.

The Chicago consultant firm of DeLeuw, Cather and Co., is entering into the third and fourth phases of the report.

The third phase is preliminary planning, which involves frequency of services, hours of operation, route configuration and ridership estimation.

The fourth phase of the report is the preliminary planning review. The consultant will meet with IDOT and SIUC officials to select a preferred course of action for the remainder of the study.

The City of Decatur developed its mass transit system in 1972 after a public referendum was passed, giving the city permission to take over the system from a private owner. Operation costs were \$250,000 a year.

With 24 buses that run seven routes, six of these dual routes, the system serves 84,000 people and averages 972,000 passengers a year.

A privately-owned transit system started in the 1930s, when ridership was 12 million. But after World War II ended in 1945, ridership declined because of the access of automobiles, said Robert Reed, mass transit administrator for Decatur.

"In the 1960s, ridership dropped to less than a million and in the late 1960s the transit system could no longer operate," he said. "So the

private operator approached the city about taking over the system."

It took the city eight months to acquire assets and get federal grants to set up its system.

"We had to work out arrangements with the funding because when you accept federal grants you cannot worsen the economic condition of federal employees," he said. "The government didn't want the private bus employees to be thrown out of work."

It would have been different if the city had started its system from scratch, Reed said.

"We wouldn't have had worries about employees or old equipment," he said. "If a city were to start a system from scratch, it would not take as long—two or three months at the most."

Reed said having a mass transit system fills the need for transportation for a wide variety of people.

"Students without cars, elderly people who can't drive and disabled people can carry on with their lives this way," he said. "We view it like police and fire protection—it's just necessary."

Champaign-Urbana also transformed a privately-owned mass transit system into public transportation in 1972. The funding for its system came from federal and state dollars, fares and local sales tax.

The Chamber of Commerce and local business owners did not want to see the transit system go out of business, so residents passed a referendum to establish a public system, said Robert Patton, operations planner.

"We now have a community and a campus system that are integrated," he said. "And we are a municipal government of our own."

The system serves 7 million passengers a year, a combination of students and community residents.

Hillel Foundation is hosting a Shabbat dinner.



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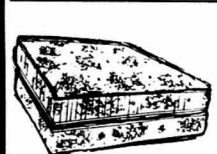
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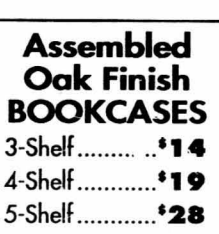


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PAID ADVERTISING

Four students share dream in new Afro-centric venture

By Sherri L. Wilcox and Trumler Camphor
General Assignment Writers

The owners of a new Afro-centric club in Carbondale say entertainment on the Strip leaves a gap for African Americans, a gap they hope to fill with their new venture.

SIUC students Cheryl Robbins, Roland Davis, Darnell Wheeler and Timothy Zinnaman have poured their savings —\$10,000 in all—into their dream.

The result is Klub X, an entertainment club created for African-American students by African-American students.

The club will open at the site of the former Funky Pickle on the Strip.

Owners say Klub X will be much different than its predecessor.

The club will cater to the African-American market by providing live black entertainment and an African-American cultural experience.

"We are going to have everything from jazz, new r & b, rap groups, some reggae," Davis said. "The club will be decorated in an Afro-centric flavor."

No alcohol will be served at Klub X, but customers still will be required to be at least 18 years old.

Davis said the search for an Afro-centric club started last semester.

"There is no place that is specifically geared toward blacks," he said. "We wanted some place that we could call our own, that we could take pride in and that would cater to us."

Wheeler said the need exists for an African-American club because African Americans and whites have different ideas of fun.

"The Euro-centric programming we have at SIU, with the Tap, Styx, Gatsby's—that's not

"We party differently; we listen to different music. What whites consider fun, blacks don't and what we consider fun, whites don't, and that's the truth. There is no reason to sugar-coat the issue."

—Darnell Wheeler

our culture," Wheeler said. "We don't have fun doing the same things that they do."

"We're coming from the south side of Chicago and they're coming from the suburbs," he said. "We party differently; we listen to different music. What whites consider fun, blacks don't and what we consider fun, whites don't, and that's the truth. There is no reason to sugar-coat the issue."

Wheeler said that throughout history African Americans have used entertainment as a way to escape the stress and anxiety of every day life.

"Black folks were so depressed they had to have fun," he said. "They had no other choice."

Klub X entertainment will offer the same outlet for African-American students in Carbondale, he said.

The club will focus several nights each week toward an older crowd, sponsor talent nights, high school-directed events and offer study nights during Finals Week.

Festivities tonight will wrap up Black History Month with an Afro-centric affair.

Customers are asked to wear

red, black or green to show pride in their heritage.

"It's our culture, and culture is part of your history," Wheeler said. "If you truly state that you understand your history you must have an understanding of your culture and the traditions kept by your ancestors."

Wheeler said many of the black students walk around saying they are proud to be black, but they don't really exhibit their pride.

To increase black pride and awareness, Wheeler and the other club owners plan to distribute hats bearing the Malcolm X symbol.

The club, like the hat, is a symbol of being black and proud, Wheeler said.

"If we can do it, all the people on this campus can do it," he said. "If there's a kind of food someone likes and they can't get it in Carbondale, they can fill the void."

Robbins said the reason the club is opening is to build up the black community.

"Many young white people have opened businesses and made them very profitable, and we want to prove to everybody that young black people can do the same thing," she said. "Carbondale officials will be watching us to see what we will do."

Support for Klub X's opening has come from local businesses such as Guzall's Apparel, Papa John's Pizza and Pepsi-Cola through product and service donations.

The owners believe much of the responsibility for the club's success lies in the hands of the African-American community.

"If this club fails, it's not just me, Darnell, Cheryl, and Timothy that failed," Davis said. "It's black students as a whole because it's our responsibility to keep something like this going."

"We don't have much to lose," he said.

African-American students turn to Islam for guidance

By Sherri L. Wilcox
General Assignment Writer

Young African Americans are finding a new church home in the Islamic faith, a place where many SIUC students say they receive support and guidance.

Sam Yarber, a sophomore from Champaign, is a Nubian Islamic Hebrew, one sector of Islamic religion.

More youths are leaving the Christian church while their parents are remaining because of changes in culture and society, he said.

"The black mother and father see church as a place of refuge from the stress and anxiety of their daily lives," Yarber said. "But the youths are looking to black leaders to justify what they are doing in their daily lives. For them, the church is a meeting place where they can discuss the pressures of each day, not escape them."

Yarber said things have changed so much for African Americans that parents and grandparents cannot tell their children stories of how things were when they were young and consider them relevant.

Brian Bell, a junior in law enforcement from Chicago, also is a Nubian Islamic Hebrew. He said since the equal rights movements in the 1960s, Christianity has lost many young, black followers.

"If you look into history, the Christians and Martin Luther King Jr. got beat up because their religion told them not to fight back," he said. "Where Christianity says to turn the other cheek when you are slapped, Islam tells you to slap them back."

Many black youths today find the Christian approach inappropriate, Yarber said.

"Islam realizes that family comes first and teaches us to be the protectors of our families no matter what," he said. "Islam gives us more respect and teaches us to have more self-respect."

Islam is becoming more popular because it is offering people

answers to questions Christianity writes off, Yarber said.

"I studied both religions," he said. "I was a Christian, but Islam offered me answers to my questions. It teaches that every question has an answer, while Christianity often says things are a certain way just because that is 'how it is.'"

This is one reason African-American Christian churches are losing political influence and Islam is gaining it, Bell said.

"Our strength comes from teaching, not preaching," Bell said.

"Islam teaches us to question everything, then offers answers," he said. "Those answers are coming from the Bible and that's what makes it strong."

The African Methodist Episcopal Church was historically a strong point in African-American culture. Because the church was the only place African Americans were allowed to meet in large groups, they were often the planning place for slave revolts and protests.

The AME follows the same guidelines and holds the same beliefs of any United Methodist church, but was formed during slavery because of segregation.

But the Rev. Robert Buchanan, minister at the AME church in Carbondale, said the Christian church does not advocate segregation.

"We don't just believe in the black nation," he said. "We believe in the whole nation."

Many young blacks switch from the AME church to Islam because they find AME too strict, he said.

Bell said Black Muslims do not promote violence and are not as radical as they are made out to be.

"Malcolm X was a follower of the Nation of Islam, another sector of Islam, at one time, but he became so angry and mad that Islam didn't want him any more," Bell said.

So he left, and that was when the violence really started, Bell said.

Center's program aims at preventing hazardous wastes

The Hazardous Waste Research and Information Center is sponsoring a matching funds program designed to help companies in their efforts to reduce and prevent hazardous wastes.

Grant awards will range from \$5,000 to \$50,000 and will provide for development or demonstration of waste reduction techniques and technologies or for testing of new applications of existing methods.

The Information Center is a division of the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources.

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Information Center staff can provide assistance to Illinois businesses and industries to develop their ideas into workable projects.

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Folk-rock band to play act at Student Center

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

The mere kiss of a fair damsel once transformed a slimy frog into a handsome prince—or so the fairy tale goes.

And modern folk-rock quartet Toad the Wet Sprocket has tasted the tongue of critical success by remaining true to its sound, too—warts and all.

The band, which takes its name from a Monty Python skit, will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Laura Moore, chairwoman of Student Programming Council Consortis, said the group goes beyond the clichés of "alternative music."

"It's a great live show," she said. "No one will walk away disappointed."

WDBB sponsored a listening party last week at Gatsby's, 608 S. Illinois Ave. Moore said crowd response was enthusiastic.

With Toad the Wet Sprocket's newest release, "Fear," the band worked on refining and tightening its sound, said vocalist and guitarist Glen Phillips.

"We didn't want to use the studio as a nightclub," Phillips said. "We wanted to do a lot of pre-production and really think about the arrangements."

The band recorded its two previous albums, "Bread and Circus" and "Pale," live in the studio before it was even signed to Columbia Records.

From the opening bars of "Walk on the Ocean" to the final notes of "I Will Not Take These Things For Granted," "Fear" is, as drummer Randy

Guss describes, "the band expanding in broader directions."

The songs on "Fear" explore a variety of topics such as random violence with "Hold Her Down," communication with "In My Ear" and spirituality with "Pray You Gods."

The band has matured since its humble beginnings in Santa Barbara, Calif., and the new album reflects a rebirth in attitude, Phillips said.

"This album is action, experience," he said. "It's moving. It's exploring. It's the next step forward."

Before the band recorded the new songs on "Fear," Toad the Wet Sprocket performed them live, said bassist and keyboard player Dean Dinning.

"We had songs that were written before the first album, ones we wrote on the road and some we worked up two or three weeks before we went into the studio," Dinning said. "The ones we played live needed less work in the studio."

Guitarist Todd Nichols said the band has a special connection with its fans. "We feed off each other," Nichols said.

Dinning said he remembers an incident that illustrates the effect the band's music has on the people who listen to it.

"We got one letter from a girl who said that our music kept her from committing suicide," Dinning said. "That's pretty heavy. It weighs a real responsibility on you."

Although its music touches one lives of so many, the band performs only for itself, Phillips said.

Minister retires after 41 years of working for peace, justice

The Rev. Ted Braun fights for human rights at home, abroad

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

A sign at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Carbondale bears the symbol of a dove flying beside the word "peace." Its colors are red, white and blue.

An almost identical sign hangs with the Spanish word for peace, "paz" in a small church in Cuba.

They symbolize the efforts of a Carbondale minister.

After 41 years of ministry and peace-related efforts, the Rev. Ted Braun is retiring from the Church of the Good Shepherd, where he has served for 18 years.

Braun, 65, said his interest for peace and justice stems from a passion for peace his parents felt.

"My grandfather and father were both pastors, and my mother and father were very concerned with peace and justice," Braun said.

His interest in peace has translated into many years of service to communities around the world.

Braun traveled to Africa in 1960 to lead a work camp in a project titled "Operation Crossroad Africa."

"The organization was formed to help the people in Africa," Braun said. "Out of 24 work camps in Africa, I was chosen to head the camp in Ghana."

Braun feels as strongly for peace as he does against racial injustice.

"In my younger years, I went to an amusement park with some black friends, and the workers at the park would let me in but not my other friends," he said. "We were jailed in Baltimore for causing a stir."

Braun also took part in a 1963 civil rights march on Washington.

In 1979 he was chosen to travel to Cuban communities and observe life there. After a 10-day trip,

Braun said he knew what he was destined to do.

"I was just a local minister chosen to go," Braun said. "The trip was so interesting and I learned so much, I decided I would continue even when the United Church that was sponsoring it decided not to have any more trips."

After the first years in the Cuban communities, Braun met the congregation of a small church which shared his interest in peace and justice.

"After we met the congregation, we established them as our sister church," Braun said. "It is because of our united churches that the signs with the doves came about."

Braun's wife, Donna, said the community is different than what she expected.

"The people there were very friendly and I learned a lot," she said. "It's different there than what is believed by the public."

Braun met Donna when she was a senior in college. The pastor of her church in Indianapolis was sick and the church needed a temporary minister.

"I came to Donna's church for the two months they needed me," Braun said. "I really didn't want to go and move to a job for only two months, but I'm glad I did."

Braun's passion for helping others also has stayed in his own backyard.

He worked with students in 1973 to organize a prisoner family support group. The group works at finding ways for people to visit their family members in prison.

"People are brought from all over the world to prisons, and it's difficult for families to visit," Braun said. "We help by providing transportation to and from their

planes and trains, and with housing for the time they are visiting."

Braun also is involved with the Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee, working to raise awareness of this community.

He has written four books for young audiences dealing with problems they face.

Braun's wife also shares his interest in helping others.

Donna is the retired director of the First Presbyterian Church nursery school and has worked with older citizens and shut-ins.

Braun became the fourth minister for the Church of the Good Shepherd in Carbondale, often preaching to his congregation about peace and justice.

His parishioners will celebrate his achievements with a coffee-house and talent night at 7 Saturday at Braun's Church.

Margie Parker, delegator of the Word for the congregation, said church members and friends will gather to honor their retiring pastor.

"He's taught us a lot," Parker said, "especially about justice and peace."

Joe Pape, president of the church council, said it is difficult for him to express his gratitude to the Brauns.

"Their presence and their openness to everyone, and especially their willingness to grow and help others makes them so special to everyone it's hard to put in words how much they mean to us," Pape said.

Braun said it was time for him to retire and plans to work on more books on the new computer the church and friends gave him as a retirement gift.

"I had a wonderful time at the church," he said. "I had such a good time that I feel it's time for someone else to share the experience."

INFLATION, from Page 3

The bureau's report indicates that most of the housing starts occurred in the Midwest.

Construction of new homes affects other sectors of the economy because furniture, appliances and other operations are needed to fill the new homes, he said.

The index marked an increase of 0.2 percent in home furnishings and operations, Kask said.

But the increase was reported before the recent rise in mortgage rates, he said.

Renter and homeowner costs rose while maintenance and repair costs fell by 1 percent.

The bureau reported a significant

reason for the increase in renter costs is a greater number of lodging while people are traveling.

Grocery store food costs fell in January, after a small increase in December.

A decline in costs for fresh fruits and vegetables was principally responsible for the drop in food prices.

This was the first decline in prices since August.

Falling costs of meats, poultry, fish and eggs offset relatively large increases in the other three major grocery store food groups.

Beef and pork costs continued to fall when coupled with a 12.4 percent drop in egg prices.

But there was a substantial

increase in prices of cereal and bakery products, marking the largest increase in 12 months. Dairy prices rose in January as well.

Two other components of the food and beverage index is restaurant meals and alcoholic beverages.

Alcoholic beverage costs rose 0.4 percent in January on a national basis.

Jewelry prices rose in last month a substantial 4.7 percent and accounted for most of the increase in apparel prices in January.

Clothing prices in retail sectors declined slightly but within an expected range after holiday sales.

Students receive \$250 scholarships from association

The Southern Illinois Personnel Management Association has awarded two \$250 scholarships to SIUC students.

Natalee Conner, a junior in management from Whittington, and Rhoda Young, a senior in management from Carbondale, were chosen to receive the awards.

Selection of the recipients was based on major, grade point average, faculty recommendations and financial need.


Conner is the chair of the Human Resources Committee for the Society for the Advancement of Management. She received the SAM Exceptional Contribution Award.

Young is an employee of the Personnel Services Office at SIUC.

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Senior citizens remember old times

Carbondale Manor resident says every generation will endure hardships

By Jackie Spinner
Special Assignment Writer



Lee Clopton

Albert Bunge

Lee Clopton discovered his own little gold mine almost six decades ago—a volunteer tomato plant in his small backyard garden.

"I knew I'd hit it rich this time," said Clopton, 82, of Mount Vernon.

Free homegrown vegetables were gold as food, after all, during the Depression.

The single plant turned into 42 under Clopton's tenacious care. The plants produced small, cherry tomatoes, he said, but they were edible nonetheless.

His first baby was born in 1931 near the beginning of the Great Depression. The '30s were lean times for the Clopton family, which soon grew to nine children.

Clopton found work with a local farmer to supplement his garden. He labored in exchange for a pail of milk each day for the baby.

"We had to survive on that," Clopton said, his healthy leg shuffling in a vheelchair back and forth across the waxy lobby floor of a local nursing home.

Clopton and residents at Carbondale Manor have lived through more hard times in their 80 and 90 years than there are lines on their weathered faces.

They remember pieces of their lives' puzzles. What one forgets, the others usually remember. And together they tell a loving story about not only living but also surviving the 20th century.

After the Depression, Albert Bunge, 88, began working as a country school teacher in Perry County.

"We made \$80 a month," he said. "Of course we had to pay for our room and board. That wasn't part of the \$80. You take care of your bedding and all that and there wasn't too much left. But it wasn't that bad after a while."

Clopton, too, saw better times following World War II.

A local factory offered him a job for 42 cents an hour.

"I didn't turn it down," Clopton said. "In

those days it was take it or leave it. Another job came along about five years later. That one paid 62 cents an hour, a lot of money in those times. But I always heard Keystone Steel and Wire Co. paid big wages, at least 75 cents an hour.

"When I got a chance I went down there. They paid 65 cents," he said, a little smirk climbing along the creases of his mouth. "I guess I didn't better myself a great deal with that one."

Cairo native Peggy Green, 81, said people began to better themselves after World War II, not through higher salaries, but through "education."

"The smaller towns really caught it hard," she said. "You didn't get to go to school. I got to the second grade and then the fifth grade as an adult. That got me a really good job."

Green worked as an elevator operator for the secretary of state for 21 years.

"I started passing out handbills for Jimmy Carter," she said. "Even after Secretary (James) Edgar came in they looked at my record and retained me. I learned something from that. Republicans didn't like Democrats too much but you gain more friends regardless of your politics and religion if you be nice."

Clopton said education is the greatest thing young people have now.

"I never had any vision of everyone going to school," he said. "My two children had to walk to school. I had to walk to school. I was

an orphan's kid, though, so I didn't get to go to school too much."

"But I said to myself later 'Boy, you better learn or you'll come up short.' So I got myself some books and I learned everything I could. I still study. The girls from the school come in here and ask me if I am a teacher. I say 'no,' of course, but maybe I'll pick it up."

Bunge got a better education than most.

He graduated from Southern Illinois Normal University in 1925.

"SIUC, that's what they call it now, you know; that university made Carbondale," he said.

"They sure dress different now," Bunge said. "They wear any kind of clothes. Old Henry W. Shryock, if you didn't wear a tie he would flunk you. If you belonged to the Ag Club you has to shine your shoes or they would flunk you."

Green said education brought unprecedented freedom in the 1970s to African Americans.

"People got 100 percent free equal under Edgar and Jimmy Carter," she said. "We did get freedom then."

Clopton said he and Bunge have lived through times the later generations will never have to experience.

They have lived through five wars and hundreds of military conflicts.

They have lived through the rise and fall of communism in the former Soviet Union and the construction and destruction of a wall that separated Germany.

At he e they lived through the greatest economic depression this country has seen. They lived through the McCarthy Era, the Civil Rights movement, the women's liberation movement, the times of Lyndon B. Johnson and the Great Society, the Vietnam War and the '80s with Ronald Reagan.

"Every generation is going to have to go through a hardship," Clopton said. "We have no way of knowing what the future is going to bring, but for some of the hardknocks I've been through, I am able to look to the future. It will bring so many different changes."

Prize-winning play 'Driving Miss Daisy' to show at Shryock

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

A theater group is taking its audiences through an emotional journey between friends for what the company manager calls a history lesson in race relations.

"Driving Miss Daisy," a Pulitzer Prize-winning play, which spawned the movie that captured an Academy Award, will come to Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. this Sunday. Tickets are \$10 and \$12.

The play tells the story of a cranky Southern Jewish widow and her African-American chauffeur, whose 25-year relationship spans the civil rights movement.

The playwright, Alfred Uhry, wrote "Driving Miss Daisy" from the memories of his childhood in Atlanta.

The play is based on Uhry's grandmother, Lena Fox, who was 72 when she smashed her car and the family hired an African-American chauffeur to drive her. The chauffeur name was Will Coleman, and he spent 25 years driving Miss Lena, who died in 1975.

Uhry adapted the story for the stage in 1985, casting Dana Ivey from "The Color Purple" as Miss Daisy Werthan and Morgan Freeman, who kept his role in the movie version, as the chauffeur, Hoke Coleman.

After an increasingly successful off-Broadway run and a national tour, Uhry was hired to write the screenplay and serve as associate producer of the film.

The current production features Barbara Humphrey Barker, a veteran of more than 40 productions in the Minneapolis, Minn., area, as Daisy. Curtis C. stars as Hoke Coleman and Jay Gjerres as Daisy's son Boolie.



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Polio victim beats the odds: Survivor diagnosed 37 years ago with polio spends time reading literature, writing book

By Ronnie Chua
Special Assignment Writer

Doctors at the John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth, Texas, said Richard Hall was dying. His skinny arms and legs lay weary and limp. His hollow cheeks and bony frame were a picture of a Nazi holocaust victim.

His body had wasted away 100 pounds. Hall ate everything he could but something in his body would not assimilate the food.

Doctors had discharged Hall from the hospital after six months of physical therapy—they had given up hope for his survival.

That was 37 years ago. Hall, 59, is a polio survivor. He is no longer just flesh and bones. His short, cropped hair, bushy eyebrows and a ready smile betray his age.

"God answered our prayers," Hall said. Hall now lives with his mother, Josephine, and his brother, Harrel, in Carbondale. He lies on his Emerson Rocking Bed most of the time, even when he eats, reads, or writes lyrics, poems and a novel. Because the disease had weakened the muscles surrounding his lungs, the specially ordered bed works like a teeter totter to help him breathe more easily.

"I'm so busy, there's not enough hours in a day," Hall said.

"I correspond on and off with about 400 people around the world but mostly in the United States. Some may just get one letter a year and some two," Hall said. "I find it very enjoyable keeping up with what's going on."

Hall was diagnosed with polio two weeks after he married his college sweetheart, Marion Stone, in 1955. They had just graduated from Baylor University where they were religiously involved and planned to become missionaries.

Hall entered Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth.

After the first day of classes, Hall and his wife participated in a pre-school retreat at Baylor where he was the song leader.

"After the service, I felt just terrible. I had a severe headache," he said. "We had to drive back from pre-school retreat to our home in Fort Worth and I was so ill that I had to ask if my wife could drive my car."

"I got home and was very stiff and that was one of the signs and symptoms of polio. I felt like I had the worst case of flu I ever had. It came on very quickly because I felt fine during the church service under the open air tabernacle," Hall said.

The next day, because of a high fever, Hall called a doctor. The doctor performed a spinal tap to extract some spinal fluid from his weakened body for a lab test.

The test results confirmed the doctor's suspicion—polio.

Hall then was hospitalized in the John Peter Smith Hospital polio ward.

"By the end of that day, I was paralyzed," he said. "They had to put me in an iron lung because I was totally incapable of breathing on my own. I couldn't lift my rib cage with my muscles."



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Richard Hall uses his portable respirator to help him get a deeper breath of air in his bed at his home in Carbondale. Hall, who was diagnosed with polio in 1955, keeps busy by writing letters, poems and working on a novel.

The fever already had raged through his body and destroyed the motor nerves in his muscles. He was quadriplegic.

"They (hospital staff) would open up the iron lung every morning to see if you could breathe without it," Hall said. "That was a very frightening time."

"When you can't get enough air for your next breath, you only have a matter of a breath to say, 'help!'"

"All of that really frightened us. We were a young, newly wed couple and there were eight or nine couples in their 20s in that

ward—one partner had polio, maybe the wife, maybe the husband," Hall said. "Every one of those couples except us broke up during the year when we were there."

"Hao we not have the love of God in our hearts and friends who prayed, encouraged our faith in God to keep us together, we probably wouldn't have made it," he said.

"Like Billy Graham who said several times he and his wife had rocky moments in their marriage (and) they never thought about divorce—but murder, yes!" Hall said with a laugh. "We probably thought about that

several times."

Hall was confined in the iron lung for a month before he was able to get out and breathe on a rocking bed.

"I also use this portable respirator—"breather" they call it—to breathe more deeply," he said.

Slowly, he was able to recover the use of his right hand.

"My right hand has been restored well enough to write," he said.

"I had always been interested in drawing an I painting from my earliest childhood, and I had an art exhibit while I was in Illinois Research Hospital in Chicago in about 1958. My wife carried a lot of my paintings up on an Illinois Central train early one morning and had to have help to carry them to the hospital," Hall said.

When his condition improved, Hall was able to leave the hospital and stay at his home in Houston. Refusing to be confined to his bed, he and his wife often toured the sandy Texan coastline—in a convertible.

Before the invention of the electric lift to move people in wheelchairs to their cars, a hydraulic patient lifter had to be used which was cumbersome equipment. But the Halls found a novel way to overcome the problem.

Marion would wheel him to the car, flip over the roof of their convertible automobile to make room for the hydraulic patient lifter to lower him onto the front seat. Then she would collapse the lifter and put it in the trunk.

"For a number of years, my wife and I enjoyed a convertible, and that was great fun living in Texas because we'd go to the beach," he said. "Sometime early in the morning, very slowly, (we'd) open the front doors of the car and just let the car ease forward, looking at the seashells."

"When I see a seashell, usually after a big storm, big blow, I'd say, 'Whoa! She'd put on the brakes, park, and get out, come around and pick up a seashell. Oh, we loved to do things like that just courting nature, watch the birds, get lots of sunshine."

His wife died of a rare leukemia in 1980. Since then, Hall likes to spend more time writing, reading and listening to classical music in his own room, the walls of which are decorated with paintings and artworks. One in particular is a needlework of a close friend and dedicated to his wife titled "An Irish Blessing." It hangs on the wall near the head of the rocking bed.

Two other huge paintings near his bed depict the crucifixion of Christ, testifying to his faith in God.

"His purpose are beyond reasoning," he said. "I do believe that He can either heal me or, according to scripture, give me grace to endure it. I don't know why I got polio. I don't ask God why. That's impertinent, it's none of my business."

"He's not going to tell me. I'll be greatly surprised if he did. If he did, I may not be able to fathom the truth of it."

"He's my shepherd," Hall said. "He led me through the valley. He's not scared, so why should I be?"

Illinois agencies to sponsor forum on board homes

The Illinois Departments on Aging and Public Health will sponsor a public hearing March 5 in Marion on the need and viability of establishing laws and regulations to govern board and care homes.

The hearing is scheduled from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Department of Public Health Region Five Office, 2309 W. Main St.

The public hearing in Marion is one of three the departments are sponsoring to address the need for board and care homes in Illinois.

The public is invited to address issues that include:

- the advisability of developing a system for registration or licensing of board and care homes to provide room, board and personal care to older citizens and people with disabilities in Illinois;
- the definition of personal care used by board and care and
- the minimum qualification for operators of board and care homes.

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JFK, from Page 5

Jim Garrison, the New Orleans district attorney who brought forth the first and only public prosecution in the Kennedy assassination to date, is Stone's hero on which he hangs the movie.

"JFK" chronicles Garrison's investigation into the assassination and his unsuccessful prosecution of New Orleans businessman Clay Shaw for his involvement in an alleged JFK assassination conspiracy.

Stone uses the courtroom as a forum for presenting all the evidence of the Kennedy case before the board, Kirkpatrick said.

"The part of the film that echoes most Oliver's personal feelings is the summation speech in the courtroom," Kirkpatrick said. "A lot of different information has been gathered between the time of Garrison's investigation and now. Oliver utilized the courtroom to share this information and his own feelings on the situation."

Members of Congress were given an advanced screening of the film Dec. 19, and one of the results has been new calls for the release of sealed records from the 1978 House Select Committee on Assassinations.

Files in Dallas and Chicago already have been opened and made available to the public.

"There was fiction that occurred in the 1960s and we have to get back and solve it, and it's up to our generation to do something about it—to start to ask questions and to get these government files open, to get the CIA 201 Personal file on Oswald opened without all the black lines knocking out everything," Stone said.

"I think in the Warren Commission, (Americans) smell a rat," he said. "I hope to God (the movie) will come to be seen by the young as an alternative explanation to JFK's death."

Howard said everyone should see the film.

"But 'JFK' is a motion picture, not a documentary. People should realize that," he said.

DEBATE, from Page 5

Hopkins, a history professor at Western University in Macomb.

"Hollywood has never been famous for historical documentaries," said Hopkins, who has taught classes on presidential assassinations for 24 years. "You can clearly tell when Stone was slipping into speculation."

Hopkins said the film displays speculation when drifting from black and white to color, among other techniques.

The story of the president's assassination is so complex that Stone would be the last person to say he knows who shot JFK, Hopkins said.

"I just point out the mistakes in the investigation," he said. "Those who know the most are the last people to assert the

know the truth." Stone's side of the assassination is just a fantasy, said SIUC history professor Howard Allen.

Allen said he thinks Lee Harvey Oswald shot John F. Kennedy—perhaps not alone, but he pulled the trigger.

"It is conceivable he was helped because of the accuracy of the shots," he said. "But that doesn't convince me the FBI, CIA and others were involved, also."

Hopkins said he does not understand the reasons people are criticizing Stone's work.

"It is a stunning piece of cinema," he said. "And why doesn't someone jump on Sly Stallone or Chuck Norris for falsifying Vietnam?"



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QUALIFICATIONS: To serve as one of three Associate Vice Presidents, candidates for this positions should be established scholars & hold the rank of full or associate professor & hold tenure at SIUC. Knowledge of the SIUC budgetary process & previous administrative experience with budgets & management of personnel are required. Candidates should be capable of working well with students, faculty, & administrators, & be knowledgeable of institutional needs w/ respect to academic program matters, particularly budgetary concerns & faculty welfare.

APPLICATIONS: Completed applications must include a current curriculum vita & three (3) letters of recommendation which address the applicant's qualifications for the position. Nominations of applicants who fail to apply will not be considered; send applications to the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs & Research, c/o Associate Vice President Search, Anthony Hall. Candidates should ensure that applicants & letters of recommendation are postmarked on or before March 31, 1992.

DEADLINE for Completed Applications: March 31, 1992. Effective Date of APPOINTMENT: On or before July 1, 1992. SIUC IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY, AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

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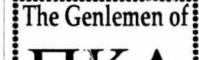
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VICE PRESIDENT FOR INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE Nominations and applications are invited for the position of Vice President for Institutional Advancement at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. The Vice President for Institutional Advancement is the chief fiscal, facilities, and business officer of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. The Vice President for Institutional Advancement reports directly to the President. The President provides administrative direction to University units concerned with the management of the University's human, fiscal and physical resources and to diverse support and service units within the University.

As a member on the President's staff, participates in planning and policy development for the University. Serves as the principal advisor to the President with respect to fiscal, facilities, and business matters.

Provides leadership and administrative direction to the units within the vice presidential area. Plans, organizes, and controls the process of establishing and achieving goals and objectives for the units. The units supervised by the Vice President for Institutional Advancement include Purchasing, Physical Plant, Facilities Planning, Service Enterprises, Personnel and Labor Relations, Controller, Security, Public Safety, SU Arena, Shoyck Auditorium, Traffic and Parking Hearing Office, Insurance Service, and related areas.

Reviews the status of the budget as it relates to the total operating plan of the University. Ensures the proper and effective utilization of the University's financial and facilities resources in compliance with applicable statutes and regulations.

Plays a leadership role in guiding the development and execution of the University's facilities plan utilizing input from pertinent constituencies. Supervises and exercises financial control over diverse auxiliary enterprises and departments.

REQUIREMENTS: Masters required, doctorate preferred. Prior experience in a senior level position allocating and managing resources in a university setting. Demonstrated leadership ability; oral and written communication skills; and ability to accomplish objectives through the development and utilization of human resources.

Applications Must Be Received by April 13, 1992. Tentative start date is July 1, 1992. Send letter of application, resume, and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of three references to:

Office of the President
Attn: Chair, Search Committee for Vice President for Institutional Advancement
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901

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VICE PRESIDENT FOR INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE Nominations and applications are invited for the position of Vice President for Institutional Advancement at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. The Vice President for Institutional Advancement provides administrative direction to University units concerning the management of the University's fund raising efforts, alumni affairs, public relations and to diverse support and service units within the University. The Vice President for Institutional Advancement reports directly to the President.

As a member of the President's staff, participates in the planning and policy development of the University. Serves as the principal advisor to the President with respect to fund raising, alumni matters, and public relations.

Provides leadership and administrative direction to the units within the Vice Presidential area. Plans, organizes, and controls the process of establishing and achieving goals and objectives for the units. The units supervised by the Vice President for Institutional Advancement include Southern Illinois University Foundation, Alumni Services, and University Relations.

REQUIREMENTS: Masters required, doctorate preferred. Prior experience in a senior level position in a university setting. Demonstrated leadership ability; experience in planning and directing capital campaigns; effective oral and written communication skills; and ability to accomplish objectives through the development and utilization of human resources. Several years in at least two of the areas described.

Applications must be received by April 13, 1992. Tentative start date is July 1, 1992. Send letter of application, resume, and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of three references to:

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Daily Egyptian 536-3311

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ring, but to Heather and
Matt don't you two fret
the Pike's and the game
will still win it yet.**

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Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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

VEROL
LODDY
ENMIRE
GEDDEW

Now arrange the circled letters to form the starting letters of any words you can. (Answers shown)

Answers: A BORN ACQUAINTANCE MIGHT KEEP YOU FROM MARRIAGE, BUT IT MIGHT ALSO MAKE YOU FEEL WISH YOU WERE

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

SO HOW DID YOU FINALLY AVOID BEING DRAFTED, SON?

THE TRUTH IS I DON'T REALLY RECALL, DAD.

THERE WERE LITERALLY 1,001 WAYS TO BEAT THE DRAFT, AND I TRIED ALMOST ALL OF THEM. THAT'S WHY I'VE GOT SO MUCH PAPERWORK.

I'M SURE IT'S IN HERE SOMEWHERE. AS I RECALL, I WORK DEFERMENT WITH A PACKAGE OF SPIRITUAL AND PHYSICAL EXEMPTIONS...

DEAR MR. HARRIS: IN REFERENCE TO YOUR CLAIM OF BEING A HOMOSEXUAL SHAMAN WITH A TRICK KNEE...

THAT'S IT!

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

You're pretty cool for an older guy...

...NOT!

Love and the Younger Woman: If it's not one thing, it's something else.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

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OH YEAH? LIKE WHAT?

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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NO?? WELL, I'M LOOKING FOR SOMETHING THAT CAN DELIVER A 50-POUND PAYLOAD OF SHON ON A SMALL FEMINE TARGET. CAN YOU SUGGEST SOMETHING?

HELLO?

I DON'T UNDERSTAND HOW SOME OF THESE PLACES STAY IN BUSINESS.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

THE FACTS, I JUST WANT THE FACTS.

ROBINSON CRUSOE AND HIS FAITHFUL COMPANION FRIDAY

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

C'MON, ALBERT--YOU'RE PULLIN' MY LEGS!

Y'MEAN THE WINTER OLYMPICS WAS HELD IN ALBERTVILLE --- FRANCE --- AN' NOT IN YER FRIDGE?

I KIDS YOU NOT.

U-H.

THAT WOULD EXPLAIN THE LOW TURNOUT AT THE CURLING COMPETITION...

NOT NECESSARILY.

Today's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13								15			
				17							
18		20				21					
		22		23	24						
	25		26			27	28	29	30		
31		32		33		34					
		35									
39	40				41				42		
43			44	45				46			
		47	48					49			
52	51	53				54	55	56	57	58	
59											
60											
61											
62											
63											

- ACROSS
- 1 Noggin
 - 5 Lump o' call
 - 9 Give out cards
 - 13 In addition
 - 14 School dance
 - 15 Wacky-washy ones
 - 16 Surt
 - 17 He uses weather balloons
 - 19 Units of capacitance
 - 21 Buflighers
 - 22 Conda cheer
 - 23 Public disputes
 - 25 Abundance
 - 27 Pop source
 - 31 Chn. way
 - 32 Mountain range in USSR
 - 33 Plus item
 - 34 Assn
 - 35 Canine doctor
 - 36 Ma---
 - 38 Nunnis
 - 41 It's clear to me
 - 42 Literary monogram
 - 43 Parched
 - 44 Supremacy
 - 45 He uses weather balloons
 - 46 Sivity fish
 - 48 Ely of TV
 - 50 Acting
 - 51 Lady of Granada
 - 56 He works with precious stones
 - 58 Prayer word
 - 60 Nitrogen
 - 61 com. jund
 - 61 Wajer's item
 - 62 Adolescent
 - 63 Cheese
 - 64 Kind of terra
 - 65 First name
- DOWN
- 12 Will craft
 - 15 Had on
 - 16 Kind of wolf
 - 23 Musal
 - 24 Sect member
 - 25 Gay
 - 26 Wrath
 - 28 Star gazer
 - 29 Empire
 - 30 M. Reding
 - 31 Sports clothing
 - 33 Pied---
 - 34 (rodgril)
 - 36 Adherents: suft reading
 - 37 Bishopric
 - 40 Proverbal verse form
 - 44 Phone or byte precder
 - 45 Warnigs
 - 46 Bestow
 - 48 Fabricated
 - 50 Nor king
 - 51 Designate
 - 52 Roasting stick
 - 53 Eye problem
 - 54 Spca
 - 55 - of Clevel
 - 57 Annoy

Today's puzzle answers are on page 19

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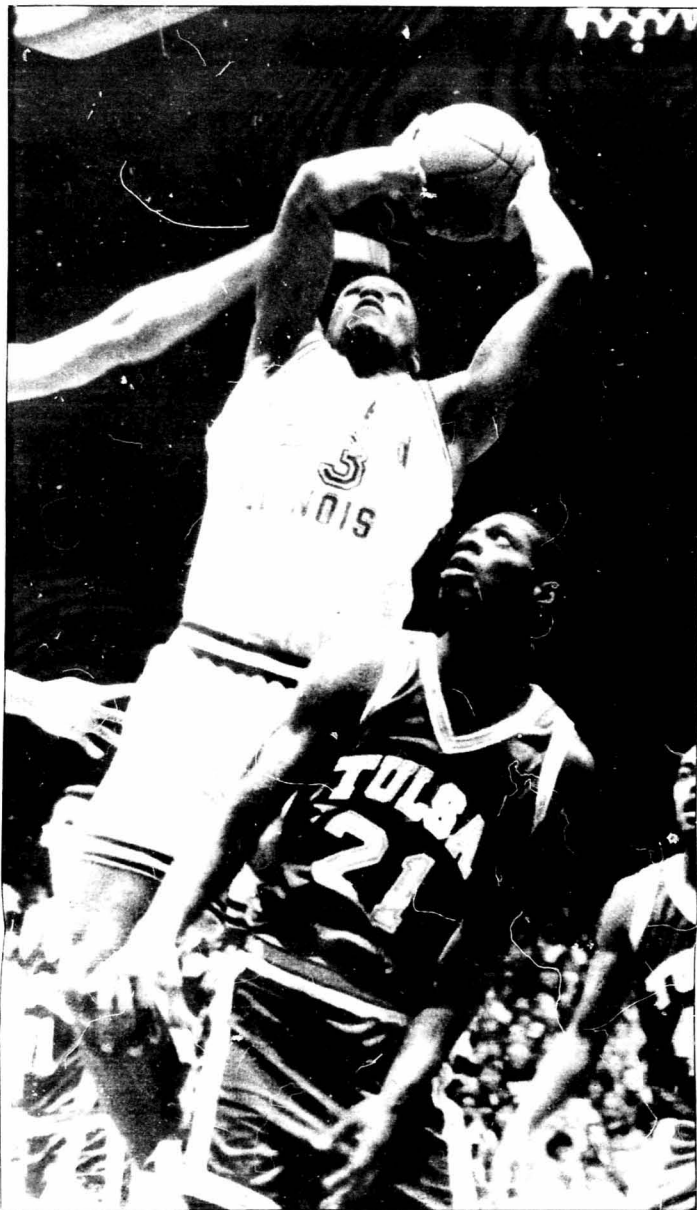
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Staff Photos by Mark Busch

Saluki junior guard Tyrone Bell gets fouled while driving to the hoop in the Dawgs' game against Tulsa. The Salukis, who beat

the Hurricane last Saturday at the Arena, play Southwest Missouri Saturday to clinch a tie for the Missouri Valley title.

SIUC-SMSU battle to determine MVC race

By Cyndi Oberle
Sports Writer

The Salukis only have two regular season games left before the Missouri Valley Tournament, but coach Rich Herrin said he is not worried about his team's performance.

The Dawgs are leading the MVC by one game, but Saturday they will battle Southwest Missouri, which holds the No. 2 spot in the Valley, and SIUC will not have the home-court advantage.

If the Dawgs lose the game, they could lose their grip on the league crown and No. 1 spot. SMSU would move up to tie for the lead, but would win the top seed in the Valley tourney if the teams end up tied.

Herrin said he is not looking at the game as if it were the last chance to stay atop the Valley.

"It will be like any other game," Herrin said. "Each of our final games are equally important to us. Right now we are focusing on beating SMSU."

The Bears are on an 11-game win streak, most recently beating Wichita State Wednesday 72-53. They post a 12-4 league record and stand at 19-6 for the season.

The Salukis have won six games in a row and have a 13-3 conference mark. The Dawgs post a 20-5 record overall.

The two teams last met Feb. 2 when the Dawgs experienced their only loss at the Arena this season. The Salukis lost 49-56 to the Bears.

SIUC has only five games left, including the MVC Tournament March 7 to 9. Their final game of the season is March 2 against Northern Iowa University.

Herrin said SMSU is a shooting team that also plays strong defense.

"They do a good job of controlling the tempo of the game," he said. "But we will still do what we have been doing all season long. We'll do what we do best, and make whatever necessary adjustments to their style of play as we go along."

"But we play an up-tempo game also, so it will be a non-stop running game. I expect it to be a good, fast-paced game."

SMSU ranks second in the nation in scoring defense, allowing 56.3 points a game.

But SIUC, which will have a big height advantage, ranks ninth in the nation in rebound margin and is led by junior Ashraf Amaya, who is No. 21 nationally in rebounding with 10.5 a game.

Amaya is the Dawgs' leading scorer with 19.2 points a game.

The Bears are led by senior guard Jackie Crawford, who averages 11.3 points a game and is making 42.3 percent of his shots. He also is shooting 85 percent from the charity stripe.

The Bears' second-leading scorer, Tony Graves, averages 10.2 points a game.

Forward Clint Thomas leads SMSU by making 62.7 percent of his shots. He also shoots 81.2 percent from the line.

The game begins at 2 p.m. and will be broadcast on ESPN.

No. 6 Ohio State wins against Purdue 71-64

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Guard Mark Baker led Ohio State's attack with 17 points and the No. 6 Buckeyes scored a 71-64 victory over Purdue.

"This is a real big win for us, especially coming off a real emotional loss at Indiana," Buckeyes coach Randy Ayers said of Wednesday's game. "I'm glad for our seniors, because they've never won here. We had good help from the bench and good balance."

Ohio State's standout forward Jimmy Jackson, who averages 23 points, was held to 15 by Purdue's Cuonzo Martin.

"(Jackson) didn't have a great game and they still beat us," Purdue coach Gene Keady said. "That shows the type of team they have."

Ohio State led 61-50 with 6:33 left to play when the Purdue boilermakers ran off 8 straight points, cutting the lead to 61-58 with 3:55 remaining.

Purdue sophomore guard Tavis Trice fouled out with 3:32 left and Purdue lost its momentum.

Purdue forward Ian Stanback missed a chance to cut the deficit further by missing two free throw attempts.

Jackson hit his two attempts to increase the OSU lead to 63-58.

A three-point play by Lawrence Funderburke boosted the Buckeyes' lead to 66-58.

"The last few games, we're playing good ball until the last few minutes then we have a couple of mental lapses," Trice said. "I don't know what causes it or I'd have the cure."

"We ran out of gas," said Purdue's Craig Riley. "It's the same story as other games."

"For the last six or seven games, we can never find a way to win," Purdue senior guard Woody Austin said. Austin had a team high 17 points.

"We always find a way to lose."

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- Johannisberg Riesling
- Sauvignon Blanc

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Baseball team to start '92 on road

By James T. Rendulich
Sports Writer

SIUC baseball will venture into its 50th season in the team's opener Saturday at the University of Mississippi.

Head coach Sam Riggelman, whose team is coming off an injury plagued 1991 season in which the Salukis compiled a 27-36-1 record, said the 1992 squad is healthier, more athletic and should fare better.

"We are really pleased with what we have seen so far, but as with all young teams, the thing we need right now to improve is to play ball," Riggelman said.

The 1992 squad will have experience behind the plate, with senior Derek Shelton, and at the corners, with senior first baseman Darrin Barton and senior third sacker Brian Heater.

But the rest of the squad will be composed of underclassmen.

Up the middle, SIUC will be

starting three sophomores. Jeff Cwynar and Clint Smothers will take over second base and shortstop respectively and Jason Smith will play center field.

Smith will be flanked by sophomore Dan Esplin in left and freshman Leland Macon in right.

The Salukis pitching staff will be anchored by Mike Van Gilder, who compiled a 5-2 record in 1991.

At this point in the season, Riggelman said he has his goals set for executing the basics.

"Right now I want us to concentrate on making the plays defensively and executing on the mound," Riggelman said. "Offensively, I think we will be able to find ways to score."

But Riggelman said the key to his team's success is defense.

"Defense is the one constant that you can control," Riggelman said. "We are pretty good right now, but we need to improve on a day to day basis as well."

In a preseason poll, 1991 Missouri Valley Conference champion Wichita State is favored to clinch the Valley title, and the Salukis are picked to finish fifth.

"The poll is probably correct in that Wichita State and Indiana are going to have outstanding teams this year, but we are not going to be intimidated," Riggelman said.

SIUC will return to play host in the Saluki/Best Inns Classic on March 6-8.

Five teams that are ranked in the top 30 by Collegiate Baseball will be on the Salukis' 1992 schedule.

But Riggelman said he prefers to battle tough competition and believes it will make his team better in the long run.

"My approach is to play the best teams possible, as it makes you a better squad later on in the season," he said. "If you have a quality season and do not win the MVC, you must have a strong schedule to help you gain a NCAA bid."

MOORE, from Page 20

as efficiently as possible."

DeNoon said he is surprised by Moore's endurance and willingness to compete at top speed in all events.

"It's hard to believe that anyone can hold up to this type of workout," DeNoon said. "It makes you wonder just how much this kid can give. She's an exciting athlete to watch."

She has had to narrow her choice of events for the conference meet, though.

This weekend, Moore will compete in both relays as well as the 55-meter dash, long jump and the high jump.

"I really hope that I can take all conference in the long jump, high jump and do well in the relays,"

Moore said. "This is the season climax and running through my head is not to get too tight and to do my best."

She said she also is concerned with the Saluki's overall performance as well.

"Although track forces people to think individually, the team aspect is very important to me," Moore said. "If I do well and the team doesn't, I wouldn't feel right."

The 1992 championship at Illinois State in Normal will give SIUC a chance to capture the conference title for the fourth time in six years.

But the squad will have to upset the prognosticators because Illinois State has been predicted to take the title in a prechampionship poll, and

SIUC was predicted to place third.

Despite the poll, DeNoon like his team's chances because the team is coming together at the right time.

"It took us a little while to get going but, we are coming off two strong meets the last two weeks and are peaking now," DeNoon said.

DeNoon also said Moore will play a large part in the team's finish.

"When I'll call her to the line in the 4 x 400 relay, which is one of the last events at most meets, I know I'll see in her face that she doesn't know how much she has left," DeNoon said. "But when that gun sounds she will give out all she has left and will get the job done. She's quite an athlete."

BOARDS, from Page 20

rebounding this season, and she reached a career-high 15 rebounds against Murray State and Bradley.

Coach Cindy Scott said Firh has been a force on the boards in the Gateway.

"(Firh) has an outstanding year in rebounding and has been very, very effective," Scott said. "A good rebounder is aggressive and knows where to position herself, and Kelly has learned that."

Rougeau, a 5-10 junior, is averaging 6.1 boards a game. She has reached a career high of 10 twice this season.

Scott said Rougeau particularly has been effective on the offensive

glass.

"Rougeau really attacks on the offensive end," she said. "She puts a great deal of effort into every game she plays."

Ransom, a 6-1 freshman who has started the last six games, is averaging 4.5 rebounds. Her career high is 13, which she set Feb. 12 against Murray State.

"Rockey gets rebounds off her quickness and her height," Scott said.

"Once she learns the game better and learns how to position herself, she'll be even better."

Junior forward Tiffany Bolden, who started 11 games, also is

averaging 4.5 rebounds a game. Bolden had 14 rebounds in the season opener against the University of Illinois.

Coach Cindy Scott said the rest of the team relies on its front court players to get the rebounds.

"If we can control the defensive boards, we can get the ball to the point guard Anita Scott and get into our running game," Scott said.

Prior to Thursday night, SIUC had outrebounced 17 of 23 opponents this season. The Salukis are 15-2 when they have outrebounced their opponents and 3-3 when the opponent has outrebounced them.

AIR, from Page 1

sulfur dioxide and nitrogen dioxide utilities can release into the air. Phase one of the Clean Air Act is to begin in 1995, reducing the amount of pollutants by 10 million tons.

Some utilities are considering switching to low-sulfur western coal to avoid installing "coal scrubbers" that would clean the high-sulfur Illinois coal emissions.

Jerry Cross, spokesman for the United Mine Workers in Illinois, said Illinois already has lost about 2,000 mining jobs.

The cuts in the mines are predicted to have a ripple effect through the Illinois economy, Cross said. There are 6,700 mine related workers currently employed in the state.

Cross said the entire act may be based on political fears rather than hard evidence.

"The U.S. government paid \$570 million for an Environmental Protection Association study, and then Congress voted for the act one day before the results were released," Cross said. "The study proved that coal emissions have a very small effect on acid rain; it was a farce. In essence, there is no problem."

Utility companies are feeling the heat of the Clean Air Act as well. Illinois Power is spending between \$250 million and \$350 million on installing scrubbers at its Baldwin plant. The scrubbers will allow IP to continue to burn Illinois coal but also will increase the cost of energy to the consumers.

"The Illinois Coal Commission will only have a very small amount of time to decide what is considered reasonable in so far as rate hikes," said Sue Stewart, Citizen Utility Board spokeswoman. "They will have no time to audit the rate against the cost projections."

CUB also is opposed to the legislation because few safe guards are provided to ensure the costs pre-approved will actually reflect the utilities' investments or will exclude unnecessary expenditures.

Beaman said without the rate hikes and the grants the utilities would be forced to switch to low-sulfur coal.

"That kind of switch would hurt more in the long run," Beaman said. "IP purchases \$250 million worth of Illinois coal a year and that is money that is in the Illinois economy."

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CARBONDALE SOCCER Incorporated will sponsor an Illinois State Soccer Coaches' School at 9 a.m. Saturday. The cost is \$35, and participants are urged to take a soccer ball. For details call 453-3228 or 893-4217.

Puzzle Answers

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ALSO	PROB	WILMS
FITS	ALIST	ALIST
PARADS	TORERS	TORERS
ONE	SCENES	
PLENTITUDE	TARO	
TAD	URAL	ASSET
ORG	DENTIST	TAI
GEESE	ISSE	RLS
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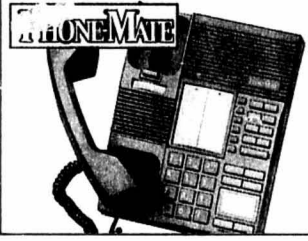
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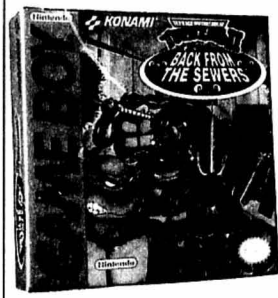


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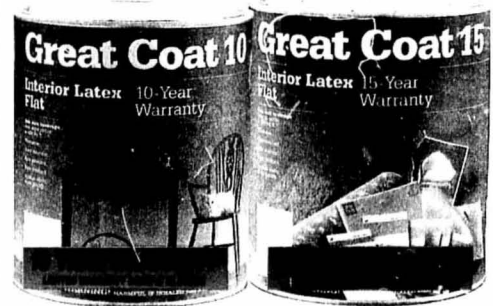
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Accent pillows included. #43515. Reg. 999.99. Matching pieces also on sale.

ALL SLEEPERS ON SALE INCLUDING LA-Z-BOY®



SAVE \$500
~~349.99 SALE~~
-45.00 DISCOUNT
399.99 Final Price
ONLY \$14 A MONTH
See back cover for credit details

PRESTON QUEEN SLEEPER
With innerspring mattress. #54915. Reg. 899.99. Twin and full sizes also on sale.



SAVE \$500
~~349.99 SALE~~
-45.00 DISCOUNT
399.99 Final Price
ONLY \$14 A MONTH
See back cover for credit details

TANGO QUEEN SLEEPER
With innerspring mattress. #55465. Reg. 899.99. Twin and full sizes also on sale.



1/2 PRICE
SALE 499.99
NOW ONLY \$13 A MONTH
On extended terms
See back cover for credit details

RIVER ROAD QUEEN SLEEPER
Solid pine side posts. #54220. Reg. 999.99. Matching pieces also on sale. Sale ends 3/14.

ALL RECLINERS ON SALE



1/2 PRICE
SALE 199.99
ONLY \$10 A MONTH
See credit details on back cover

DUO-MASSAGE RECLINER
Independent back and leg massage. Scotchgard® treated. Brown/blue. #62560. Reg. 399.99.



1/2 PRICE
SALE 249.99
ONLY \$10 A MONTH
See credit details on back cover

CHAIN RECLINER
Head to toe 3 position comfort. Blue or sand. #62574. Reg. 499.99.



1/2 PRICE
SALE 299.99
ONLY \$10 A MONTH
See credit details on back cover

CHAISE ROCKER RECLINER
Head to toe comfort, multi position recline plus rocking action. Blue or brown. Was 599.99. Reg. 599.99.

ALL

SAVE 35%
~~329.99 SALE~~
-54.00 DISCOUNT
LA-Z-BOY

SAVE 30%
~~309.99 SALE~~
-27.00 DISCOUNT
LA-Z-BOY

SAVE 30%
~~419.99 SALE~~
-54.00 DISCOUNT
LA-Z-BOY

Reg. 399.99

Reg. 399.99

Reg. 599.99

ALL LA-Z-BOY® RECLINERS ON SALE

SAVE 35%
333-99 SALE
-\$4.00 DISCOUNT

279⁹⁹ Final Price

ONLY \$10 A MONTH
See credit details on back cover.

LA-Z-BOY

RECLINA-ROCKER®
Multi-position recline with 3 position footrest. Blue or brown. #60850. Reg. 439.99.

SAVE 30%
333-99 SALE
-\$7.00 DISCOUNT

329⁹⁹ Final Price

ONLY \$11 A MONTH
See credit details on back cover.

LA-Z-BOY

ROCKER RECLINER
Multi-position recline. Detachable back. Fawn or blue. #60682. Reg. 479.99.

SAVE 30%
414-99 SALE
-\$2.00 DISCOUNT

369⁹⁹ Final Price

ONLY \$13 A MONTH
See credit details on back cover.

LA-Z-BOY

RECLINA-ROCKER®
Multi-position recliner, 3 position footrest. Brown or blue. #60659. Reg. 539.99.

ALL DINING SETS ON SALE

1/2 PRICE

SALE 249⁹⁹ Final Price

ONLY \$10 A MONTH
See back cover for credit details.

3 PIECE WINSTON SET
30x25x43" drop leaf table and two Windsor side chairs. #10560/10551. Reg. 499.99.

1/2 PRICE

299⁹⁹ Final Price

ONLY \$10 A MONTH
See back cover for credit details.

5 PIECE MALIBU III SET
36x54" top table extends to 66" with leaf. Four side chairs. Natural finished hardwood. #10308/4. Reg. 599.99.

1/2 PRICE

SALE 499⁹⁹ Final Price

NOW ONLY \$13 A MONTH
See back cover for credit details.

5 PIECE COUNTRY SQUIRE I SET
42x42" to 60" top table, four caster chairs. #10430/1. Reg. 999.99.

ALL MATTRESSES ON SALE

PLUS! FREE GIFTS WITH THE PURCHASE OF MOST PREMIUM MATTRESS SETS

ASK SALES ASSOCIATE FOR DETAILS

SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER VISTA

SALE \$98 TWIN EACH PIECE if bought in sets

Extra Value SALE
Twin, ea. pc. if bought separately: 169.99 ... 129.99
Full, ea. pc. 249.99 ... 189.99
Queen set. 569.99 ... 399.99
King set. 879.99 ... 599.99
#7530R

SPRING AIR BACKSUPPORTER CHIRO CUSTOM

SALE \$98 TWIN EACH PIECE if bought in sets

Extra Value SALE
Twin, ea. pc. if bought separately: 179.99 ... 119.99
Full, ea. pc. 279.99 ... 189.99
Queen set. 629.99 ... 399.99
King set. 879.99 ... 599.99
#7720R

SIMMONS BEAUTYREST CONSTELLATION

SALE 149⁹⁹ TWIN EACH PIECE

Extra Value SALE
Twin, ea. pc. 249.99 ... 149.99
Full, ea. pc. 349.99 ... 249.99
Queen set. 879.99 ... 599.99
King set. 1129.99 ... 799.99
#7770R

SEALY POSTUREPEDIC PREMIUM CLASSIC 100

SALE 169⁹⁹ TWIN EACH PIECE

Extra Value SALE
Twin, ea. pc. 219.99 ... 169.99
Full, ea. pc. 329.99 ... 259.99
Queen set. 749.99 ... 599.99
King set. 999.99 ... 799.99
#73040R

SERTA KRYSTAL

SUPER BUY 59⁹⁹ TWIN LA PC IN SETS

Extra Value SALE
Full, ea. pc in sets ... 89.99
Queen set. ... 199.99
King set. ... 299.99
#78057R Sold only in sets

TRY TO FIND A TIRE WITH MORE FEATURES THAN ALLEGIANCE Plus LIFETIME FREE REPLACEMENT!

MICHELIN XA4

These sizes also available at Extra Value prices.

4738

EXTRA VALUE AS LOW AS Blackwall #09000 P155/80R13

EXTRA VALUE #09000 P155/80R13

ROAD TAMER 700

65,000 MILE* \$36

White-wall Each
#175/60SR13 \$51
#185/60SR13 \$63
#185/75R14 \$69
#195/75R14 \$71
#205/75SR14 \$72
#205/75SR15 \$76
#215/75SR16 \$77
#225/75-115 \$81
#235/75SR15 \$81
#185/70SR14 \$78

EXTRA VALUE #07000 P155/80SR13

ALLEGIANCE 55,000 MILE* STEEL BELTED RADIAL

SUPER BUY ANY 13" \$37 #5300

P155/80R13 P165/80R13 P175/80R13 P185/80R13

ANY 14" OR 15" \$47

THE DEAL

MADE IN THE USA

FREE! Details in store

*If the Allegiance ever falls due to a defect in material or workmanship during the usable life of the tread, we will replace it free!

ECO-NO RADIAL

30,000 MILE*

Steel belted radial. \$19

EXTRA VALUE #04000 P155/80R13

White-wall Each
#165/80R13 \$35
#185/75R14 \$41
#195/75R14 \$42
#215/75R15 \$48
#225/75R15 \$49
#235/75R15 \$51

ROAD TAMER GTS

40,000 MILE \$55

S-speed rated up to 112 mph

SALE #16500 P185/70SR13

TRWV Each
#185/70SR14 62.70
#195/70SR14 63.65

BRIDGESTONE POTENZA

S-speed rated up to 130 mph. \$59

SALE #13700 NP41 P175/70R13

Size Each
#185/70R13 \$65
#185/70R14 \$68
#195/70R14 \$71
#205/70R14 \$74
#215/70R14 \$78
#225/70R14 \$82
#235/70R14 \$87
#245/70R14 \$92
#255/70R14 \$97
#265/70R14 \$108

P185/75R14 P195/75R14 P205/75R14 P185/70R14 P205/70R14

P205/75R15 P215/75R15 P225/75R15 P235/75R15

✓ Computer designed all season tread grips the road in rain or snow, delivers quiet ride

✓ Rugged, durable steel belted construction

✓ Full layered polyester body for responsive handling and braking

✓ Weather resistant whitewall

*Limited warranty. *Occurs in store. **As low as \$19.99. †See store for details. ‡No dealers. State or local taxes or surcharges for environmental protection will be an extra charge where applicable.

DENIM SALE!



Gloria Vanderbilt

ALL ON SALE
MISSSES' AMERICAN
ROYAL® BY GLORIA
VANDEBILT DENIM

16.99

FEATURED

White Jean in 100% cotton
with 5 pocket styling. Average
and petite lengths. Misses' .
#8591/2. Reg. 22.99

Made in the U.S. A.

All other American Royal by Gloria
Vanderbilt jeans on sale! Reg.
27.99-29.99, 21.99-24.99

Selection varies by store.



AMERICAN
WEEKEND

ALL ON SALE
AMERICAN
WEEKEND® MEN'S
DENIM

12.99

FEATURED

Comfortable 100% cotton
with straight leg fit in prewash
finish. #3371/3. Reg. 16.99
Choose from other styles &
finishes: blue, black,
stonewashed or stretch waist
band. Reg. 19.99 & 25.99,
sale 14.99 & 19.99

ALL ON SALE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

ALL ON SALE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

MEN

- ALL Outerwear
- ALL American Weekend® Jeans
- ALL Print Tees For Young Men
- ALL Dress Shirts
- ALL Neckwear
- ALL Suit Separates

WOMEN

- EXTRA 30% OFF
- ALL Already Reduced Misses & Full Figure Related Separates
- ALL Full Figure Lee® & Chic® Denim
- ALL Misses' & Full Figure Season Ticket® Pants
- ALL Misses' Suits \$10 Off

KIDS

- ALL Girls' Dresses & Rompers
- ALL Girls' Related Separates
- ALL Infant/Toddler Shortsets & Rompers
- ALL Juvenile Furniture, Carseats & Strollers
- ALL Boys' Screen Tees & Branded Knit Tops
- ALL Boys' Maneuvers® & Rigollette® Bottoms
- ALL Boys' Shortsets
- ALL Short sleeve Woven Tops

SHOES / ACCESSORIES

- ALL Work Shoes For Men
- ALL Jogger Athletic Shoes
- ALL Aerobic Athletic Shoes
- ALL Vinyl And Fabric Handbags

55-65% OFF ALL DIAMONDS

SUPER BUY ITEMS ARE AT THEIR LOWEST PRICES EVERY DAY AND ARE NOT REDUCED

COUPON

EXTRA 10% Off

All Fine Jewelry Purchases Over \$200
Valid thru 2/29/92. Cannot be used in conjunction with any other discount. Excludes Super Buys

GOLDN'GEMS
Montgomery Ward

0% INTEREST

NO 'TIL MAY

Offer good thru February 29. See back for details.

Coupon must be presented at time of purchase

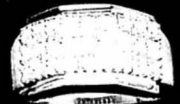
Montgomery Ward COUPON

\$899 set
18/24 ct. f.w., 14K Reg. \$1225, sale **\$474**
#2316201-68



07 ct. f.w., 14K Reg. \$435, sale \$168
#2316805-60

10 ct. f.w., 14K Reg. \$665, sale \$257
#2316906-60



sale \$699
1.0 ct. f.w., 10K Reg. \$1999, 3098519-65

\$409 set
15/25 ct. f.w., 14K Reg. \$1025, sale **\$409**
#148362-60



25 ct. f.w., 14K Reg. \$850, sale \$340
#3149363-60

\$299 set
.05 ct. f.w., 10K Reg. \$319, sale **\$140**
#3178389-55



0.5 ct. f.w., 10K Reg. \$359, sale \$159
#3179380-55

sale \$159
25 ct. f.w., 14K Reg. \$479 #2700413-65



sale \$199
08 ct. f.w., 14K Reg. \$499 #3442301-60



sale \$119
17 ct. f.w., 10K Reg. \$299 #2499441-60



sale \$399
25 ct. f.w., 14K Reg. \$999 #2496493-60

WE BELIEVE...
YOU WON'T FIND A BETTER VALUE ANYWHERE!

sale \$279
1/4 ct., 14K Reg. \$799 #2803318-65
Dia. weight approximate 23-.28pts.



sale \$399
33 ct. f.w., 14K Reg. \$1079 #3430203-60



sale \$139
0.3 ct. f.w., 10K Reg. \$359 #2928318-60

65% OFF 1/2 C.T. SOLTAIRES GOLDN'GEMS



\$999 - \$100 With Coupon \$899
14K Reg. \$2600 #3675310-65

65% OFF \$1099
2.0 ct. f.w., 14K Reg. \$3149 3469401-65



All items subject to prior sale. If an item is temporarily out of stock, we will order it at the advertised price. Enlarged to show detail. We reserve the right to make corrections for omissions or typographical errors. Diamonds and gemstones in stores with a Diamond Department. Gold in stores with a Fine Jewelry Department.

ALL ON SALE! BLUE TOPAZ, 14K GOLD LINK CHAIN, CITIZEN® & SEIKO® WATCHES

MONTGOMERY WARD CREDIT TERMS ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE: Annual Percentage Rate is 21.6% unless you reside in states shown below: 21% for CO, GA, ID, IN, MS, OK, TN, VT, WY; 18% for CT, FL, HI, ME, MA, MN, NC, ND, PA, RI, WA, WV, WI; AL...21% to \$750, 18% on excess; AK 18% to \$1000, 9.5% on excess; AR...9.5%; IA...19.8%; KS...21% to \$1000, 14.4% on excess; MI...20.4%; MO...20.04%; NE...21% to \$500, 18% on excess; TX...18% but rate may vary. NOTE: Minimum monthly finance charge of 50¢ applies in all states except AR, CT, DC, NE, NC, ND, NV and RI. For starter accounts Annual Percentage Rate is 24% (minimum finance charge 50¢ except in D.C. and NV.) Rates as of January 1, 1992.

Montgomery Ward Pricing Pledge

We'll match any store's current advertised price at time of purchase. Plus, if you find a lower advertised price at any store, including Montgomery Ward, within 30 days after purchase, we'll cheerfully refund the difference. Simply bring in the ad and/or your receipt. This pledge is not limited to identical items and model numbers like some of our competitors. We will match the price on the same name brand item even if the model numbers are different. If shown on our comparable model charts. And on many items we will also match our private label item with our competitors' comparable name brand or private label items. Our sales associates at Electric Avenue, Auto Express, Home Ideas and our Seasonal Shops have comparable model charts of matchable items. Price Matching policy does not apply to sales of floor samples, one-of-a-kind, damaged or clearance goods, close-outs, limited quantities, special order lines, manufacturers' rebates, sales by other than local stocking retailers or merchandise sold in mail order catalogs.

SUPER *Montgomery Ward*
EXPRESS credit

ONE OF THESE: CAN GET YOU ONE OF THESE:

PRESENT YOUR VISA, MASTERCARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS OR DISCOVER CARD TO APPLY FOR A MONTGOMERY WARD CREDIT CARD. WE CAN PROCESS YOUR APPLICATION WHILE YOU CHECK OUT! NO MAJOR CREDIT CARD? WE CAN PROCESS YOUR APPLICATION WHILE YOU WAIT! SUBJECT TO CREDIT APPROVAL.

3 IN ONLY MINUTES!

We Welcome Montgomery Ward, Visa, MasterCard, American Express & Discover

Super Buy items are outstanding bargains -- at our lowest prices every day and are not reduced. Sale prices are reductions from our Extra Value and regular prices. All other items are not at sale prices. Some items available at larger stores only. We reserve the right to limit quantities to normal retail purchases.

Montgomery Ward

THE BRAND NAME SAVINGS STORE

Enjoy Your Purchase Now With Low Monthly Payments
Your purchase(s) may charge your Montgomery Ward monthly payment depending upon your highest balance. Extended terms available on purchases over \$400 as requested. Sales tax and delivery charges if any may cause your monthly payments to be higher. See store for details.

0% INTEREST PLUS NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MAY! NO DOWN PAYMENT!

COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF PURCHASE
Offer good through February 29 on Montgomery Ward credit card purchases of \$225 or more for fine jewelry, major appliances, electronic furniture and exercise. Excludes any Montgomery Ward credit card discount coupon.

Sale prices good Feb. 28 thru Feb. 29, 1992
2 DAYS ONLY FRI 28 SAT 29