Snowstorm closes campus

By Jeremy Finley
Special Assignment Writer

SIUC student Todd Doughty awoke Wednesday morning cold, tired, and found his car buried in snow, and couldn't remember being happier.

Doughty had spent the night studying for an economics exam Thursday, but he did not mind hearing his phone ring early or finding his car buried in snow in the morning — he knew it meant that school was closed for the day.

Doughty was one of 20,000 students who got an unexpected holiday and a reprieve from tests and assignments Wednesday when 10 inches of snow fell on Carbondale.

SIUC President John C. Guyon said he was updated all through last night from night crews before he made the decision to close the university.

Guyon said the crew consists of University groundskeepers and maintenance workers who must work through the night to keep him informed about the condition of the school.

Wednesday night's snow brought with it conditions that the heavy snowfall Feb. 15, when the University remained open. Guyon said, "The snow was during the day and we could clear the roads (last week), this time the snow continued all through (Thursday morning), so it was impossible to keep the roads clear," he said.

"The wind was coming at 20 miles per hour, and the ground crews said it was impossible to stop the drifts."

Wayne Whelos, manager of street maintenance services, said the drifts and the wind were the largest problems Thursday.

"Just when we cleared an area, we'd turn around 10 minutes later and it looked like we'd never been there," he said.

Guyon said even though freezing rain was in the forecast for Thursday night, the decision to close school will be made when he hears about the weather conditions.

Whelos said his department handles the streets in the city, and the University has its own maintenance for its roads and parking lots.

The management services began working when the snow began to fall, and will work non-stop until the weather clears, he said.

Whelos said some areas put chemicals on the streets before a snowstorm, but the services lack the finances to perform that service.

"I prefer to wait for the snow to come," he said. "We put some chemicals down on the snow to keep it sticky, so should the freezing rain come it shouldn't be a problem."

A spokesman for the SIUC Weather Center said the forecast for the National Weather Service said expected rain mixed with sleet and snow for Thursday night, but another snow storm is expected Friday.

see SNOW, page 7

Engineering trying to recruit women, minorities

By Erick J.B. Enriquez
General Assignment Writer

W hen Sheila Shannon, a mechanical engineer with Illinois Power, visited the SIUC Career Fair during National Engineering Week in 1988, she had no idea what she wanted to do with her life.

"I saw some of the mind games and enjoyed them," Shannon said. "I looked around and liked the atmosphere a lot in the engineering department and figured I could do this, but it was a shot in the dark."

Shannon's situation was not much different from Vincent Rawls, a professor of the National Society of Black Engineers and a senior in electrical engineering from Chicago. Rawls also chose engineering because of his interests, not because anyone influenced him.

"No one influenced me to become an engineer, I wanted to become an engineer before I came here," Rawls said. "It goes back to the school system that minorities grow up in as opposed to whites and asians. The educational quality is a lot poorer as far as grade schools and high schools go in the inner cities. Minorities are just not exposed to the opportunities that would otherwise be available to someone else."

During National Engineering Week, many accomplishments and achievements were recognized, but challenges still lie ahead for SIUC women and minorities such as Rawls and Shannon. The two groups still make up a disproportionately small part of the College of Engineering.

see ENGINEER, page 7
Saluki cagers to face surging Wichita State

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Editor

After battling with red-hot Southwest Missouri State Thursday night, the SIUC women's basketball team will have little time to cool off as stirring Wichita State visits the SIU Arena Saturday night.

The Shockers had won seven of their last nine games heading into Thursday night's contest at Indiana State. Their recent surge, which includes wins over Creighton and Drake, has allowed WSU to creep into the upper division in the Missouri Valley Conference.

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

The Shockers attack is led by MVC Player of the Week Ann Hollingsworth. Hollingsworth is averaging 13.4 points a game and 6.3 rebounds a contest. In WSU's win over Drake last Saturday, Hollingsworth struck for a career-high 30 points in a 74-70 victory.

The Bulldogs, Center Anna Sanders (9.6 points a game) and forward Tasha Barnett (9.4) complete a formidable scoring trio.

The Salukis are on a roll of their own. SIUC had won seven in a row going into Thursday night, and still are grasping a slim shot at a share of the MVC title. Two SIUC wins, coupled with two SMSU defeats, would bring a trip to Carbondale.

SIUC defeated WSU, 74-61, Jan. 10 in Wichita, Kan. The Shockers have not won in 11 games Carbondale.

Saturday's game will be the final regular-season home game for four SIUC seniors. Anita Scott, Ann Murray, Jackie Pavlovic and Kelly Riggleman will be honored before the game. It will not be their last game in the Arena, however, as the Salukis have not lost at least one home game in the MVC Tournament.

Tip-off is set for 7:05 p.m.

Baseball

Salukis back on road at MSU, MTSU

By Dan Leathy
Sports Writer

The SIUC baseball team will escape Carbondale's inclement weather this weekend to play three games at Tennessee.

The Salukis face Memphis State on Friday, then play a two-game series at Middle Tennessee State on Saturday and Sunday.

SIUC coach Stan Riggleman said the team is ready to expect from Memphis State, but he knows what he expects from his squad.

"I'm not too familiar with Tennessee State's program, but we're really not concerned with what they do," Riggleman said.

"The important thing for us is to build on the positive things we did last weekend and to keep the level of intensity we showed." 

The Salukis managed to split a pair of games last weekend at fourth-ranked Oklahoma State. Riggleman said the team must not dwell on last weekend's performance, but rather concentrate on what they need to accomplish this weekend.

The 1:20 p.m. start this week focusing on some areas that needed work. Riggleman said a lot of the time was spent on batting practice, as the Salukis averaged just 10 hits in their 60-6 at-bats last weekend.

"Our hitters still need some work on making adjustments to live pitching," Riggleman said.

The Salukis spent the rest of their practice time executing routine plays that can often make a big difference in the outcome of a game.

Senior Mike Van Gild, 0-1, will take the mound in the first game, despite some nagging injuries in his shoulder.

"We don't think it's anything serious," Riggleman said. "Mike had some problems with it two or three weeks ago and it's more or less an agitation right now.

After the game with Memphis State, the Salukis travel to Murfreesboro, Tenn., for a two-game set with Middle Tennessee State. Riggleman said he expects Middle Tennessee to be a strong team.

"Year in and year out, they are one of the top teams in the Ohio Valley Conference," Riggleman said. "Also, we're playing on the road, so you have to expect that you're not going to get any breaks.

Mike McDade, 0-4, will handle the pitching duties for the first game, with Mike Blang, 1-0, getting the call for game two. Both pitchers were impressive in their first outings. McDade pitched 2 2/3 innings of hitless relief, while striking out four. Blang earned a 2-1 victory over Oklahoma State by giving up 6 2/3 innings, allowing five hits and one run.

The Salukis' starting lineup will not change except for the catcher's position. Freshman Tim Kratechell will get some playing time by starting two games, and Dave Bernhard will start the other.

Next weekend, weather permitting, the Salukis will host the Saluki/Best Inn Classic.

Tennessee-Martin, Wright State and Southeast Missouri State come to town for the tournament, SIUC's first home games of the year.
CHINA HOUSE
Owned by Carmen Fang for 14 years
With The Purchase of a $3.00 Lunch Special (includes all you can eat fried rice)

Eggroll, Soup, or Beverage is FREE!

Professional Business Seminar
Speaker: Roy Hardy
* YaleGraduate
* Vice-President of Barber Colman Corp.
* Combat Lieutenant in Korean War

Theme: A Christian Perspective on Professional Business Management
Saturday, February 27
4:00 - 6:00 pm
Calvary Campus Church
(Coner of Poplar and Main)
Call 529-4395 for more info.

SECURITY STOPS HIJACKING IN POLAND — Security officials prevented a 33-year-old man from hijacking a Polish aircraft at the Rzeszow airport in the southern part of the country, police said Thursday. A security guard on board the Polish airline LOT plane opened fire on the man as he tried to occupy the cockpit position at the start. The injured man was arrested and taken to a local hospital, police said. The passengers and crew of the aircraft remained unscathed.

U.S. MAY AID IN NORTHERN IRELAND — British Prime Minister John Major indicated Thursday that he and President Bill Clinton have discussed the possibility of a U.S.-led mission going to Northern Ireland. Major dismissed reports that the U.S. administration was considering sending a special peace envoy to the territory. Clinton has been urged by U.S. Catholic bishops to send a special envoy to the British province to help end the decades-long conflict.

LAOS TO INSTALL 20,850 TELEPHONES BY 2000 — The bills of communist Laos will be alive to the sound of telephone bells soon after officials in the town of Pathum Thani inaugurated ambitious plans to upgrade the telephone system. Laos, one of the world’s poorest nations with a population of four million, wants to install 20,850 telephone units by the year 2000. Laos National Radio said Thursday. Laos is twice the size of France but currently has only 6,220 telephone units.

ENGINEER DENIES THAT URANIUM MISSING — The chief engineer of a Lutheran nuclear reactor Thursday denied a press report that some 200 kilograms of uranium were missing. The engineer, Gerd Niedrig, said there was no truth in the report which quoted him as saying that the uranium had vanished from the Ignalina reactor. He later said that the Lithuanian energy ministry would demand that the newspaper publish a retraction.

CLINTON TO MEET WITH YELSTIN IN APRIL — A summit meeting between President Bill Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin was announced for April 4 following talks in Geneva Thursday between Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Kuznetsov. They also announced that the next round of the U.S.- and Russian-sponsored Middle East peace talks will be held in Washington next month. A precise date has still to be set.

U.S. TROOP HUMANITARIAN RELIEF IN BOSNIA — President Clinton formally announced Thursday the deployment of U.S. effort to air-drop humanitarian relief to war-torn villages in eastern Bosnia. Issuing a formal, written order, Clinton declared that theai-dropping operation temporary and only supplemental to overland relief convoys. The president stressed that the mission will be strictly humanitarian in nature and that no warplanes will be involved. He also said that the air-drops would be conducted in areas populated by Croats, Serbs and Muslims.

SNIPER HITS SCHOOL BUS IN MICHIGAN — Police in a rural area of Michigan were looking Thursday for a sniper who fired on two school buses, injuring an 8-year-old boy. Milford police said the two buses, each with about 40 elementary school pupils, were each hit with a single shot while on the way to school Wednesday morning. Phillip Newborn, a second grader, was hit in the right eye. He was flown by helicopter to a hospital after glass was removed from the eye and treatment provided for the retina. Police said they have no motive yet.

ENVIRONMENTALIST SAVES EUCLYPTUS — A California environmentalist has won a reprieve for a rare eucalyptus after spending nine days perched in a tree. After police reports said Thursday, the 50-foot eucalyptus was due to be cut down on Tuesday of last week in order to make way for an old people’s home in this American town. As workers approached, artist Anthony Lesley clambered up the tree and refused to badge from a spot some 45 feet above the street despite heavy rain and high winds.

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

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

Its reflective yellow surface stands out under the streetlight, but its surface is marred by a sticker for a band coming to campus.

The signs warning pedestrians to stick to the Brightway Path and stay out of Thompson Woods after dark are mostly being ignored, despite the best intentions of school officials who ordered the signs this semester.

For some students, including sophomore Julie Lewis, going through the darkened woods is a matter of convenience.

"It's a lot quicker than going around the woods, especially when it's cold," Lewis said.

Dan Foos, a sophomore in cinematography, said that the warning signs don't make any difference in his travels through the woods.

"I'm still going to walk through here," Foos said. "They shouldn't take that away. I'd hate to be a woman walking around this campus."

According to SIUC Police Sergeant Nelson Ferry, the woods are not statistically a major problem area.

"It's our intent to let people know that a hazardous situation may exist," Ferry said. "The Brightway Path is well-lit and well-patrolled, and our emphasis has been to stay out of that might be a dangerous area," he said.

Jean Paratore, vice president of student affairs, said that the administration's concern was to get people to walk through areas that need more light.

"Even if they do walk through there they know to be careful," he said.

An SIUC student walks through Thompson Woods on the Brightway Path. A SIUC police official said no assaults have occurred in the woods since 1991 when a group of juveniles attacked a female student.

Paratore said that some students, however, would never walk through the woods at night, including Tara Vartilek, freshman theater and cinema student.

"I don't go walking through Thompson Woods because I don't want to get jumped and raped," Vartilek said. "It's really dark and dimly lit — pretty, but safety comes first."

Many people share Vartilek's fears, according to freshman Mark Castron.

"A lot of people are scared they're going to get jumped or something," Castron said. "I know some girls who are afraid to walk through at night."

The signs don't keep Castron from using the paths through the woods after dark, however.

"I haven't had any problems like that," he said. "I do think it needs to be better lighted."

No assaults have occurred in Thompson Woods since a group of juveniles attacked a male student in 1991, according to SIUC Police administrative assistant Dan Lane. In 1990, one attempted sexual assault and one sexual assault occurred in the woods.

Rumors and memories of attacks in the woods still linger, freshman Dave Kerber said.

"I've heard there's been problems in the past, but there's nothing I've seen out there," he said.

The signs have not generated much feedback from the student body, according to both Paratore and Ferry. However, Paratore believes that the signs may still fulfill their purpose.

"If the signs keep even one person safe, they're worth it," she said.
Price tag of equality worth the sacrifices

THE GOAL OF GENDER EQUITY is to equally distribute opportunity and resources for men and women in intercollegiate athletics. The goal is simple enough, but to achieve it more money has to be redirected to women’s athletics to account for the alarming discrepancy that exists between men’s and women’s sports at virtually all colleges across the nation.

Developing new sources of funding for women’s sports is one way to give women the equal resources they deserve. Another method involves cutting back on men’s expenses.

The latter is especially unpopular, for it involves sacrifice on the part of men’s programs. Ironically, females have sacrificed much more in the past to balance athletic budgets.

Achieving gender equity means sharing the sacrifices. The costs of inequality are much steeper than the costs to men’s programs ever could be.

TITLE IX, WHICH BANS DISCRIMINATION on the basis of sex for schools that receive federal funds, was passed in 1972. Ever since, it has been predicted the law would be the demise of men’s athletics.

But this has not been the case.

Since 1972, 2.3 times as much new money was spent on women’s programs as was spent on women’s athletics, said Charlotte West, SIUC associate athletic director.

“The progress we have made has not been at the expense of men’s athletics, because as we have funded (women’s) programs, we have given even more money to men’s programs,” West said.

A new source of funding for SIUC women’s programs might be to increase the $38-a-semester student athletic fund fee, such as the University of Minnesota, have been successful in obtaining state funding for women’s sports, West said.

Other sources of funding come in the form of contributions to women’s athletics, such as financial support from fans.

A fund-raising event targeted only for women’s sports also would raise needed revenue, West said.

ANOTHER WAY TO ACHIEVE EQUITY is to cut back on the men’s programs. Football, a large program that has no equally large women’s program, could be cut.

Or other men’s sports could be cut while retaining football. In January, the NCAA gave schools an alternative to the rules for Division I schools, which require seven women’s sports and seven men’s sports.

Universities can retain football by scaling down to six programs and allowing women eight to compensate for the large numbers of participants in football.

West said the new option gives schools a choice. “It would be very hard to have seven and seven and be in compliance with Title IX, as long as men have football,” she said.

SIUC has nine women’s and men’s sports programs, but West said she would not recommend dropping any programs until SIUC can distribute what it has more equally. SIUC’s committee on gender equity already has recommended plans that would help match resources to SIUC’s male-to-female student ratio.

ONE ARGUMENT FOR FUNDING men’s programs more is that men’s sports make more money than women’s sports.

But programs must spend money to make money. Men have been in the business of promoting their sports since 1906 and women’s only since 1970, West said. Women’s sports needed to have more attention and more money so more revenue can be produced.

Gender equity cannot be achieved without new funding sources and cuts from men’s programs. But the achievement would be well worth the sacrifice.

Letters to the Editor

Mothers who value life will consider adoption instead of other option

This is in response to the letter by Kiersten Duvall, who in her letter to the DE on Feb. 7, asks "...who could carry a baby to term and then be able to give it up?"

I know the answer to this question.

The one who carries her baby to term and surrenders it to her own human life.

She loves this baby so much she would rather see the baby live with a couple who are unable to have children of their own than to end a life. I have been with young women as they have signed the papers surrendering their "abies" for adoption.

It has not been an easy decision. Frequently they have had to battle not only outsiders who seem to feel there is something wrong with this decision, but also their own families.

But as they sign those papers an amazing thing happens. There are many tears of course, but a real peace falls around them.

To those who believe in God, this is aptly expressed as the peace which passes all understanding.

I would urge any young woman who feels her pregnancy is a problem to talk to a pregnancy and adoption counselor. Adoptions are more open now. She may choose the couple who would adopt the baby and not have to be forced into their child arrangements to receive pictures. In some cases even more openness is possible.

In addition is a pregnancy network for college students and professionals who are unable or unwilling to let family and friends know about their pregnancy. This network enables young women to transfer to colleges and jobs in other locations.

These are only some of the options available. Please consider adoption as a viable option. — Linda Rosenkotter, Alumna, Carbondale

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In a Feb. 11 letter to the editor, Wayne Helmer argued that homosexuals should not be entitled to "special privileges" because they do not "meet the criteria of other protected minorities." He then argues that since homosexuals are well educated and have high incomes they fail to meet his first criterion.

This Supreme Court has never established such a criterion. Jews, as a group, have more education than average yet have been discriminated against for centuries and clearly are an important group today. In addition, homosexuals have great political power and therefore are not in need of special protection.

Clearly, homosexuals have far less political clout than African-Americans, who are afforded legal protection against discrimination.

Finally, Helmer argues that, unlike one’s skin color, homosexuality is not immutable. However, recent scientific discoveries have tended to indicate that there is a physiological basis for homosexuality. Moreover, homosexuality is clearly much more immutable than one’s religion, and one’s religious preference is afforded legal protection.

I am also troubled by Helmer’s claim that homosexuals are seeking "special privileges." Is it a special privilege to not be fired from a job because of one’s sexual orientation?

For too long, hostility to groups of people based on their religion, race, their gender or their sexual preference has been useful to justify discrimination.

Even worse, hatred of people based on these characteristics has produced the genocide perpetrated against African-Americans during the slave trade, against Jews, Gypsies and homosexuals by the Nazis during World War II.

Lest we think it cannot happen again in this country, we should remember the recent attacks and killings of homosexuals. — Leonard Gross, associate professor of law
Age limit no barricade to drinkers

By Angela Hyland
Special Assignment Writer

As music pours from the bar's speakers, an 18-year-old SIUC student takes another swig of his beer.

Tom Strubing, a freshman in English, said underage students rarely have problems getting alcohol in Carbondale.

"A lot of it depends on how full the bar is. If it is full, there are more people, it's easier to get served because (bartenders) don't have time to check every person." Some bars are more difficult to buy alcohol in than others, but there is always a way for an underage student to get a drink, said Christiana Elffritz, an undecided freshman.

"You just go up to a guy 'p' the bar, act like you can't squeeze in and ask him to pay for your drink," Elffritz said. "They say, 'We'll make you a shooter.'"

Lt. Jerry Reno said the Carbondale police recognize underage drinking occurs regularly in bars.

"Underage drinking is a continuous, ongoing thing that exists within bars," Reno said. "Violations occur nightly. (Underage) students come to the bars, and some way or another, they obtain alcohol. There's a lot of deception that goes on, and some of our bars are not so careful."

Reno said the number of people arrested has less to do with the number of underage people drinking and more with the availability of officers.

"Police do not have enough personnel to regularly visit and inspect local drinking establishments to ensure drinking laws are being enforced," he said.

Illinois State Excise Police, an undercover law enforcement agency, is a separate agency under the Illinois Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Lt. Rosemeyer said.

"Basically, we work on complaint, although we have routine check-ups of each alcoholic beverage place," Rosemeyer said. "Most of our arrests are based on complaint."

"What makes us unique and separates us from other states is that we do have full police power," and we are a full police investigative unit," he said. "The state makes about 550 busts a year in Bloomington, the site of Illinois University.

While the excise police focus on bars, local police focus on parties, said Lt. Mike Hammel of the Bloomington, Ind., police.Hamnel said his officers are diligent about arresting underage drinkers. Although he would not give exact figures, Hammel estimated that 500 underage arrests a year are made in connection with parties.

It is unusual to arrest 25 to 30 people a weekend, he said.

In Carbondale, the minimum bar entry age is 18. But some bars voluntarily choose to restrict underage students from entering.

Although their license allows them to permit anyone over 18 into the bars, the owners of PK's, 308 Illinois Ave., choose to restrict customers to those over 21.

Kevin McNichols, a bartender at PK's, said restricting entry to those of legal drinking age not only reimburses the serving to minors, but also the charges brought against bars who do serve minors.

"It's too much of hassle," McNichols said. "Kids are always going to be sneaking drinks in to their bunkhouse - just look at the charges filed against other bars."

City officials say problem is difficult to control

By Sanjaya Seth
Special Assignment Writer

City, police and student representatives clearly see there is an underage drinking problem in the community.

The solution, however, is not entirely clear.

In 1992, 8,538 arrests were filed in Carbondale for underage possession and consumption of alcohol.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard said the problem of underage drinking is not a problem as specific to any particular college town or community. It is occurring everywhere.

At a Local Liquor Control Commission meeting Feb. 17, Councilman John Mills made bar reform proposals, which included a study look into the possibility of raising the bar entrance in the city.

Mills also suggested looking into regulating the price of alcohol sold in bar and training regulations for bar staff in the city.

The control commission agreed to have the Liquor Advisory Board study the proposal of raising the 18-year-old age entry to 19, 20 or even 21.

Several concerned student organizations and members of the community expressed mixed emotions on the effects of the possible reform in Carbondale.

Although there is no measurable change in the number of arrests for underage possession and consumption of alcohol inside and outside Carbondale, there is no doubt the problem exists in Carbondale.
African Americans find difficult time in making it as producers

By Thomas Gibson
Minorities Writer

African Americans' primary role in the United States is to act as consumers, not producers, a colleague of Edward Slaughter, counselor for State Community College in East St. Louis, said. African Americans are facing a bleak future because of their economic situation.

Slaughter said just the Native American have been relegated to reservaions, which will be taken with eradicaiton, once their role is no longer needed, too. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, blacks spent $20.091 of their $21,929 average annual income, while whites spend only $37,794 of their $35,111 annual average income. When SIUC alumni and civil rights activist Dick Gregory spoke at the University Feb. 18, he said African Americans rank fifth in the world in spending.

"Not everyone has religiously spent their money on items from people of different nationality," he said.

Blacks spent more than $3 billion dollars on Coca-Cola in 1992 and four times that in clothing. Gregory said. "They come to us and say, 'How come we don't sell milk and other dairy products?' While people aren't thrifty owners who can get milk from cows," he said. "Greeting cards would make a great deal of money. Hallucal and Harloquin aren't the only people who can hire writers. "The majority of black people is not mentally recovered from slavery, so the idea of being an entrepreneur is somewhat blasphemeous," he said.

America constantly tells black people to pull themselves up by their own bootstraps, yet when applying for loans, blacks are turned down, he said. "America doesn't want black people to be economically independent of her, and if we look at this script that America has prepared around the world, we will always be considered a colony of consumers," he said. "And it is the fact that African Americans are poor. Individually most of us are great, but collectively some power moves can be made," Gregory said.

Leland Stascher, associate professor in political science, said the culture of black americans do not have a strong tradition in this country. Stascher said it is very hard for African Americans to come up in this society because the distributions of wealth and capital that lies in white hands. It is very hard to fabric any cooperation among African Americans who are of lower income, he said.

"In West Africa there was a revolving credit system. People could borrow large sums of money to start small businesses," he said. Linda Flowers, professor of the NAACP Carbondale chapter said one of the reasons there are not many black owned businesses is black people do not feel a need to start up. "It is easier to do something else. It's not so risky," she said.

Most African Americans like herself grew up with the Nutenun test education was the key, she said. Economics is the key and education is a tool used to accomplish that goal. Flowers said. Flowers said it bothers her so to see stores that black people work in in Carbondale and see their positions. Black people serve as janitors, some clerks and raleapers, but seldom in a managerial positions held by African Americans," she said.

"We are kept from the jobs that have room for promotions," she said. "Yet we still patronize these places."

There are no black people in a position to approve loans for small businesses, Flowers said. African Americans need to have their own businesses to hold the white monopolies, she said.

Over a century ago during the Reconstruction era black people were building businesses and being elected to the senate in the South because, "we were the majority," she continued. "Jim Crowism was instilled to stall the progress of African Americans," she said. "So somewhere along the line we lost that consciousness and the motivation to succeed."
HEALTH, from page 5

now," she said.

When students are assaulted or raped because alcohol wasoclnd that by the counselor. If they lose their licenses, they're suffering now.

in a small Minnesota town, an undocumented freshman, said even though she is not of legal drinking age, she enjoys going out drinking on weekends.

"Underage drinking is easy around here," Riedt said.

Ellefriede said she often goes into liquor stores and buys alcohol to take back to her dorm to drink.

After getting a good buzz, she said she would head out to the bars with her friends.

"We'll go out and drink maybe 12 or 13 beers — about 20 or 28,000 calories worth, total," she said.

Although problems associated with alcohol can be quite serious, many do not pay much attention to them because the drug is so easy to obtain.

"If students were suffering in these ways for any other reason, parents, the university and the community would be demanding the administration do something about it. But because this drug is sold to us, we just take it for granted that the price is for entertainment.

"Students always think it's worth the price until it happens to them," she said.

"As it is someone else being raped or flunking out, they'll hang on to the illusion that "it won't happen to me.""

LIQUOR, from page 5

Mills said various problems have been attempted since, with mixed results.

"With the various problems we have had with local bars recently, we've tried to look at the situation again," Mills said. "That's when we raised the age to 19. But we have to look for alternatives at the same time."

If the age raised is even to 21 without seeing alternatives, nothing will happen, Mills said.

Intergreek Council president Al Keno said a special committee one round of Intergreek Council, Black Affairs Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council met on issues that affect liquor.

"We believe that student organizations will also benefit from raising the age," Keno said. "These 18-year-olds will check out these organizations and a more active role can be played."

Keno said raising the age to 21 will just have too many people.

"There are not many alternatives available as it is," Keno said.

"People need to be educated regarding alcohol in compliance with the law."

"It is important to note that in many cases, especially crimes that occur in night, both victims and people who have been under the influence of alcohol," Stump said.

"We are very aggressive with the cases where alcohol is sold," Stump said. "People have no objections in coming together and having a good time, but we need to get responsible as well."

Stump said long-term solution was not with arrest, but with education on alcohol abuse and responsible consumption.
Eaters on Strip capture international setting

By Candace Samoilinski
International Writer

Though many international students are in unfamiliar surroundings, a variety of restaurants on the strip offer a taste of home.

Many international students often feel a sense of culture shock when they first come to the United States because the food is different from what they are used to, said Rikki Kanashiro, a sophomore in speech communication from Japan. She said at home she was used to eating just Japanese food, now she hardly eats at all and this will probably be a habit she will take home with her.

"We try to create an authentic atmosphere, but at the same time we try to bring a taste that is similar to what they would have in their home countries," said Tasis Kambouris, who owns El Greco, 516 S. Illinois Ave., and is from Greece. "We offer traditional Greek food that we have found our food especially appeals to Greek students who haven't traveled to Greece. It gives them a taste of home."

International students can find food types ranging from Greek and Chinese to Mexican or Japanese. However, Carmen Pang who owns the Chinese restaurant, 701 S. Illinois Ave., says she often gives good advice as well as good food to her patrons.

"I have a lot of international students who come into my restaurant," Pang, originally from China, said. "I find that I can often satisfy their emotional needs while they are... Many of them are insecure and lonely for home."

"I think the food may make them feel better, but what they really need to do is become focused on a real reason they came to SIUC," she said. "I am a single parent and a student here too, and sometimes they even call me mom."

Some students choose to patronize restaurants serving food not common to their native countries and others prefer to cook their own food at home.

"I like a wide variety of food," said Ke Joo Lau, an undecided junior from Singapore. "I like to go to Phoenix, 817 S. Illinois Ave., but I visit Tres Hombres, 119 N. Washington, too."

Wee-Chuan Lin, a junior in music from Taiwan, said she mostly cooks her own food, but when she goes out she would rather go to Hunan, 710 E. Main, than any of the restaurants on the strip.

Both Pang and Kambouris said when students find a restaurant they like they often come back every day.

"I go to China Express, 901 S. Illinois Ave., a lot because the prices are very reasonable," said Stella Teh, a junior in computer science from Malaysia. "In my opinion their food tastes better than any of the others."

Kurashima said she visits China Express, but she has also gone to Restaurant Tokyo, 218 N. Illinois Ave. She said the food there compares nicely with the food at home.

Yoko Hamano, a junior in psychology from Japan, dined with Kurashima and said the food does not compare with the food she is used to eating at home but is still good food. She said she goes to the restaurant because it has the only Japanese food around.

American students also visit the international restaurants on the strip and their patronage has prompted some to cater to their lifestyles.

"We have a new atmosphere here," said Adrian Consh, assistant manager of Emperor's Palace, 100 S. Illinois Ave. "The atmosphere is more like California, but the food is definitely Chinese," he said. "We have a wide variety like tofu and chili dishes and Cantonese and Szechuan style. We try to get a blend of both the Eastern and Western cultures in our dining area and we're training techniques."

Anniversary of Kuwaiti liberation marred by threat of Iraqi invasion

Zapnews

KUWAIT CITY - Kuwait on Friday celebrated the second anniversary of its liberation from Iraqi occupation, but the great joy over liberation is dampened by what Kuwaiti officials say is the remaining threat to the Gulf emirate posed by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's stay in power.

Two years after the U.S.-led coalition forces drove the Iraqi army out of Kuwait, the emirate has greatly recovered from the shock of the 1990 Iraqi invasion and its devastating consequences.

The quick pace at which Kuwait has managed to rebuild its badly damaged infrastructure, operate its oil installations and remove the traces of the invasion has surprised both the Kuwaitis and foreign countries.

The most significant sign of Kuwait's recovery was the restoration of its capacity to produce two million barrels of oil per day, the same capacity it maintained before the Iraqi invasion.

However, despite Saddam Hussein's defeat in the Gulf war and the continued United Nations sanctions imposed on Iraq until it complies fully with U.N. Security Council resolutions on the Gulf war, Kuwait remains deeply concerned about the post-Gulf war intentions of the Iraqi regime.

Kuwait and other Gulf leaders have ruled out a normalization of relations with Baghdad as long as Saddam Hussein remains in power.

"Kuwaitis are still apprehensive of Saddam Hussein's post-war designs and his rejected claim to their country despite his defeat in the Gulf war," an Arab diplomat said.

"Most Kuwaitis agree that the ouster of Saddam Hussein will not only ensure their security, but also regional peace and stability."

Repeated Iraqi incursions into Kuwaiti territory last month have sent shivers down the spines of the Kuwaiti people and reminded them that the invasion nightmare was not over yet.

The fears of the majority of Kuwaitis have been echoed by Kuwaiti Crown Prince and Prime Minister Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmad al-Sabah who said that the Gulf region would not enjoy security and stability as long as Saddam Hussein was in power.

In an interview published Thursday on the eve of the liberation anniversary, Saad urged the United Nations to extend its mandate against Iraq and remain present in the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC).

The GCC links Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Bahrain, Oman and the United Arab Emirates.

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ARMY RESERVE
Big Muddy festival honors unique films

By William Ryan
Entertainment Editor

Just as an archaeologist pulls age-old dinosaur bones out of the silt, the Big Muddy Film Festival unearths a surprising amount of independent films every semester.

The nationally renowned festival, now in its 13th year, brings a diverse array of independent film work to the Southern Illinois community. In addition, guest filmmakers come to talk about their work and serve as judges in the competition.

With a project of this size and scope, much work must be done early to ensure things will run smoothly. Co-directors Amy Brakeman and Enie Vaisburd, along with more than 60 volunteers, began preparing for the festival last summer, promoting the festival across the country and attracting film entries from as far away as California and New York.

"We made a huge effort to reach all the independent filmmakers," Vaisburd said. "A lot of people are not aware that it's such a recognized festival, and it happens in Carbondale."

The festival was independent from the University until last year, when the Big Muddy became a part of SIUC and was sponsored by Film Alternatives, a registered student organization. The festival also gained a permanent adviser, who will help future filmmakers by providing guidelines.

Every film entered in the festival will be shown nearly every day, as part of the open screenings at the Cinema Soundstage in the Communications Building. Brakeman said, "The Big Muddy has tried to show everything publicly," she said. "If you enter something you can be pretty much assured that it will be seen."

In addition, the films shown are not the standard box-office fare, ranging from experimental personal narratives to dazzling animation, Brakeman said.

"There are other festivals for more mainstream films. The Big Muddy is an outlet for people who want to do something different," she said. "We look for filmmakers who try to explore the possibilities of the medium."

The film festival, a phenomenon that originated primarily in the early '70s, has continually provided a voice for artists who might not normally be heard, Vaisburd said.

"A lot of festivals that were independent became attractive to the industry," she said. "Now all the people from the industry go looking for new work and new visions."

In addition to the screenings, guest artist presentations and competitions such as that will be offered to the public in the next week, the festival will go out into the community, showing films at local community centers and conducting animation workshops for grade-school students.

Brakeman said the events could get local residents more involved with the festival.

"Hopefully, these events will make people not shy away from coming to events on campus," she said. "It would be nice to bridge the gap. Having events off-campus will make people more welcome on campus."

"It's something for everybody," Vaisburd said.

The festival will run from March 3 to March 7.

Independent filmmakers to display talent in celebration

By Christian Keenough
Entertainment Writer

In the vanguard spirit of the independent filmmaker who has a point to make and throws caution to the wind in making it, this year's Big Muddy Film Festival has been dubbed "The Week of Living Dangerously."

A 13-year tradition at SIUC continues as the Big Muddy Film Festival begins Monday.

The festival has a history of bringing the lesser-known works of independent filmmakers to SIUC that most people do not have an opportunity to see.

Amy Brakeman, co-director of the film festival, said there is a spirit that exists at the festival exclusive to the independent filmmaker.

"It's a celebration. There's always the mainstream fare that you have access to and some of it's great," she said. "But it's a chance to catch up all at once on the things you missed because you know that once the festival is over you won't be able to see it again for a while."

Enie Vaisburd, who co-directs the festival with Brakeman, said people come to the festival to see certain kinds of works.

"People want to see works that will take risks and touch controversial issues or important issues — works that will take risks in terms of style. This is what independent filmmaking is all about." 

Big Muddy is scheduled for seven days of nearly constant film viewing.

One of the scheduled events is a showcase of films and works exclusively by women.

Nacho (Elvis Koteas) in Atom Egoyan's film, "The Adjuster," was chosen for the festival for its unique style and the way the director tells his story.

The Living End has created a tervor at other film festivals, and it's known for having a very rough sort of style to it," Brakeman said.

"That style metaphorically represents what independent filmmaking is all about, getting something said no matter what it takes."

The second feature film, "The Adjuster," by Atom Egoyan is a critically acclaimed dark comedy about an insurance adjuster and his collision course with all the characters around him.

The director characterized it as "a story about believable people doing unbelievable things in an unbelievable way."

Also featured is the Academy Award-nominated film by artist Jean-Claude "Mona Lisa Descending a Staircase," that chronicles the development of modern art.

Sunday, March 7, will bring the final segment of the festival, "The Best of the Fest."

see N-D-Y-D, pages 4A.
Chia Pet flashes back on '70s disco

**BAND SPOTLIGHT**

By William Ragan

**Entertainment Editor**

Most college students have fond memories of the Chia Pet, the plant-toy birthed in the '70s that sprouted a bright green wooly coat on its clay surface. Like many items from that era, Chia Pets are making a comeback in the '90s, metamorphosing into endless combinations—Chia-Dog, Chia-Pig, even Chia-Tree.

The wonderfully strange band from Chicago who takes the same name is much like its ceramic counterpart—both are heavily rooted in the '70s, but have recently branched out to grow into new territories. The band started five years ago when lead singer Mark Ruvolo decided to form a side-project away from his punk band, No Emptv.

Ruvolo had become bored with the rigid sonic form of punk and the accompanying close-music attitude that spread through the scene like a flu virus. "Punk rock had become so restringing," he said. "It became a real established style. If you weren't a purist, people weren't interested. We formed Chia Pet to be different, to be silly." And so Ruvolo traded in his ripped jeans and flannel for a tuxedo and pants made out of shag carpeting to become Mach Fly Blowaparte, a hornet, demonstrated by who makes Anthony Kiedis of the Peppers look like a chesire.

"Mach Fly is a sexual power thing," Ruvolo said. "I can do anything I want. I'll dress up and do anything and I can blame it on him."

The personas of Mach Fly not only serve as an outlet for Ruvolo's mischievous side, but also as a way to interject a more "loving, groovy" attitude into the music.

Chia Pet, a Chicago band that combines '70s rock with '90s funk, will perform Saturday night at Gatsby's, located at 606 S. Illinois Ave.

Chia Pet originally started as a white-boy disco-funk outfit from hell, heavily influenced by bands like Funkadelic, but with a go-for-the-throat hardcore attitude. The idea was to expand the music and attract a more gender-diverse crowd, Ruvolo said. 

"(At a punk show) you'd get some jock boys up front controlling the audience and slamming," he said. "I wanted it to be a more even mix of men and women."

"We're not in a scale club. It's more comfortable.

Mach like a mood ring, Chia Pet has changed shades slightly, adding more members and diversifying the sound since its inception. The original guitarist joined Jesus People USA, giving up all his worldly possessions as well as his position in the band. The gaping hole quickly was filled by new guitarist Cornbread Schmitz.

Recent addition Timmy Horndaddy, who plays trumpet, harmonica and penny whistle, has added depth to the original combo of keyboardist Lisa Lavasseur bassist Steve Gallup, drummer Kurt Stephens, percussionist Bob Motzfeldt and Blowaparte on vocals.

The '70s still are a huge influence on the group, but recent material switches focus from disco to bizarre art rock. Where Chia Pet's last album on Johann's Face records, run by Ruvolo, was mostly funk, a newly recorded 5-song demo tape is a harder rock side.

"Damn Fine Glass," the tape's opener, flows like a fantasy rock- rock- opera, with Ruvolo crooning in an operatic tenor. The stick-to-your-tibs riffing on "Biscuit" could almost be mistaken for Rush sans Geddy Lee's whiny vocals.

"Bone Mattias" and "Red Snapper" rock your brain like an acid flashback from the '70s. The scary part is Chia Pet sounds damn similar to all those FM rock bands like Grand Funk Railroad. However, the band still manages to intersect more with the imagery into the funny stew, as "Micro-Age" proves.

Ruvolo spins a tongue-in-cheek tale of hallucinogenic heartbeat over a seamy, rainy-day groove as he laments: "I've been laying on my mattress. Looking through a cheap kaleidoscope...I've finally realized I really don't want to sing about death/Beale."

Last week Ruvolo finished recording sessions for a new Chia Pet CD with Brad Wood of Shrimpboat, another underground group from Chicago. Add his other projects, the ten-year old melodicore group No Emptv and the recently disbanded Gig. Doubt and you've got a very hectic schedule.

But Ruvolo, in the form of funk soul and R&B Mach Fly Blowaparte, seems determined to press ahead, making sure that the '70s will not be written off as a social experiment gone mad, and that groovy, beautiful music will continue to live in the hearts and minds of those cool enough to still own an 8-track tape player.

"I'm looking forward to party...the disco '70s thing is a good vibe for a party," he said. "I love bands that do all kinds of styles in a set—the way it was in the '70s."

Chia Pet will play Saturday night with Black Mama and Captain Rock and the Botellettes.
The Merry Widow' entertains with energetic, exciting music

By Christian Kemper
Entertainment Writer

A cast of more than 30, a 35-piece orchestra, and grandiloquent sets and costumes contribute to the soaring music and energy of "The Merry Widow," opening Friday at McLeod Theater. "The Merry Widow," directed by Tim Fink, is an operetta with a theme of unrestrained love involving Hannah and her lover, Danilo. Hannah is of a lower social class than Danilo and cannot marry him. But, through a series of events, Hannah inherits 20 million francs and moves up in class and can marry of every man in Paris. Although she now has sufficient status, Danilo cannot marry her or a matter of pride.

"It's about money and social class interfering with love," Fink said.

Fink said people who might shy away from anything with "opera" in the title should not be afraid of "The Merry Widow."

This is a nice introductory opera. It's a fun opera for those who are not typically opera lovers, he said. "In an operetta there is more song than dialogue, but people can still follow along because it's all in English."

Fink said "The Merry Widow," written by Franz Lehár, is seen in Germany. Lehár's native country, as an equivalent to the American musical "Oklahoma."
MUDDY, from page 1A

This screening will present what is considered the very best of the 270-plus works that were submitted this year.

The works are chosen by three independent filmmakers invited by the choice to help determine the standout works.

Brakeman said "Best of the Fest" is a collection of the most impressive works submitted to the festival.

"It’s definitely the highlight of the fest. It will include those works that the jury feels to be the most in quality and strength," she said.

The Big Muddy Film Festival schedule for May 16-18 includes an open screening of competition films and videos.

Admission is free.

Bands perform in local concert for good cause

By Andy Graham
Entertainment Writer

For the fourth year in a row, local bands will be rocking for a good cause.

On Sunday, Hangar 9 is sponsoring an Arthritis Foundation benefit.

The night will be filled with music from four local bands and a raffle for gift certificates and prizes from local establishments including a free limo ride.

There will be a unique twist so that the bands will be performing.

The bands Action Man, Trainwreck, Motorbreath and Babyfishmouth will perform at the benefit concert.

The bands will be doing all covers of songs by bands Cheap Trick, Alice Cooper, Iggy Pop and others.

The band members are also dressing up in funky outfits.

The idea for doing covers comes from something that a bar in Champaign did as a benefit, called "The Great Up." It’s where bands such as The Poster Children and The Dijjins did all covers.

The show was a huge success, so organizer Carolyn Hansen decided to give it a try in Carbondale.

"This has gone really well in the past, and I think that it will be a good time this year," Hansen said.

In the past three years, the benefit has been successful, raising an average of $500 each year.

The money from the benefit will go to fund a variety of different programs including exercise classes at the local chapter of the Arthritis Foundation in Harrisburg.

Only one of the bands playing this year, Action Man, has done the benefit before.

Action Man is a zesty rock-n-roll band and a Carbondale favorite.

Brian Vaughan, guitarist of Trainwreck, the cover band name of Girls With Tools, has played the benefit on two other occasions with local bands, Night Soil, Coonies and Monster Truck.

"I think that the local Arthritis Foundation is a pretty strong group," Vaughan said.

"I think that people will fret about paying $30 bucks to see the Black Crowes and will go to the Hangar 9 instead."

The bands will start playing at 8:30 p.m., and the cover charge is $2, all of which will go towards the Arthritis Foundation.

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March 6, Saturday
7:00 pm Guest Artist Presentation: Jay Rosenblatt Student Center Auditorium, Free Admission.

March 7, Sunday
2:00 pm Competition Showcase: Animation Student Center Auditorium, Admission $1.00.

For more festival information, call 453-2656. The 15th Annual Big Muddy Film Festival is organized by Film Action and is partially funded through a grant from the Illinois Arts Council. Additional support comes from GTE, Alternative Action, the Department of Cinema and Photography, the College of Communications and Fine Arts, GSPs, the Morality Project, Feminists for Women's Causes, Women's Studies and the University Bookstore.

Japanese band blends punk with pop

By Andy Graham
Entertainment Writer

Some say Japan could be the site of the next big music scene. If so, Shonen Knife could be the next Nirvana.

One of the bands to pioneer the Japanese music revolution and break into the world music scene, Shonen Knife has proved its significance with its latest release on Virgin Records.

Shonen Knife is a decaiid band whose parents back clean-cut young ladies with cheeky smiles wearing thriftily colored mini-skirts and matching headbands. One might expect the music to sound like En-Vogue’s Japanese counterpart, but it most certainly does not.

Shonen Knife is a talented trio of musicians, singers and songwriters. Its sound could be described as an all-female Japanese version of The Ramones, The Ventures and The B-52s.

The trio swaps simple punk rock riffs with joyful pop stylings on some songs, while other tunes display a more. The language used in the songs alternates from Japanese to English with a bright, cheery charm. On "Riding On The Rocket," Shonen Knife sings a fantasy tune about traveling through outer space, "I'm just everybody in--Mercury, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn, Mars."

"Twenty-Four Hour Scrubbing Cleaner's Theme (Sea Turtle)" is a trance inducing song which utilizes a slide guitar technique to swivel the sounds around. The meaningless shallow lyrics on this song are strung dramatically to mask their meaninglessness, but the outcome is pleasing.

The best song on the album is an instrumental called "Milky Way."

This piece was well written to radiate a goofy, Man Thing song type feeling. Guitarist Nacko Yamano kicks back and jams in a dirty, good-time manner while her colleagues keep up a deep rhythm behind her.

Shonen Knife reflects a new rock-n-roll attitude the world soon will welcome with open arms.
Strange behavior normal for children

By John A. Keating

Los Angeles Times

Mitchell can't stop washing his hands. Philip has trouble keeping his clothes on—"even in cold weather. And Luke goes everywhere with a pair of men's pants underpants around his neck."

Bizarre behavior? Maybe by adult standards, but not for little kids. For 4-year-old Philip, 2-year-old Luke and 3-year-old Mitchell, it is just a part of growing up.

Parents may be worried when children's habits mimic frightening adult disorders, but the experts say:

Relax. If your child's actions are not endangering him, her or anybody else, they're probably OK. "Each family is unique in amity characteristics they're willing and able to tolerate," says Alan Entin, past president of the American Psychological Association's division of family psychology. "Unless a child's behavior is not safe, or consistently gets the child in trouble with teachers or peers, individuality can really be quite wonderful."

When grown-ups wash their hands 30 or 40 times a day and they are not doctors or mechanics, they are considered obsessive-compulsive. When Mitchell does it, he's 1) playing with water 2) practicing a newly acquired life skill and 3) making a mess in the bathroom. All of which are normal for a healthy 3-year-old.

Taking off one's clothes at the drop of a hat, is also "age-appropriate behavior," say experts. But that does not make it any easier for Philip's parents, who have blushed more than once to have their neighbors see their little boy—all of their little boy—not climbing on the swing set.

Luke took to wearing his father's underpants the first time his scientist dad left home for a business trip. "He really missed him," recalls Luke's mother, "but found great comfort by getting those pants and hanging them—loosely, thank heavens—around his neck."

Luke's underpants have never interfered with his socialization or success in school.

Children, says veteran teacher and author Vivian Gussin Paley, "find eccentricities understandable and not at all strange."

Talk show disclosure helps victims recover

New York

Forty years ago, Burt Pugach hired someone to throw acid in his girlfriend's face because he was upset she wouldn't marry him.

He was sent to prison for 17 years. When he was released, he and his girlfriend, Linda (who is now blind), were married.

Since then, the couple has appeared on dozens of talk shows, including "Deraldo" and "Sally Jesse Raphael.

"Why do I expose myself?" says Linda Pugach, 55, who lives in Forest Hills, N.Y. "Because I feel I have to defend what I've done. I don't look at it as though I'm a fool or a hobo for marrying him. I love him. And we're still together."

Experts say people who have experienced traumatic events, such as rape, incest, child abuse, or who are the mainstay of society, such as transsexuals, sex offenders, burn victims, may find it helpful to bare their souls on TV talk shows. Rather than feeling they've been victimized further, these people feel validated and positive about sharing their stories with millions of faceless viewers.

"There's a surge of self-esteem among those who have been hired," says Patricia Priest, who is writing a book about self-disclosure on talk shows, tentatively called "Pulp Pulps." "People have told me they feel empowered. They say, 'If I could get up and talk about it on Donahue,' I should be able to get my degree or get a job."

Despite the freakish nature of talk shows, an appearance on TV conveys status, both to oneself and in the eyes of others. Often, says Priest, people who have appeared on television are greatly encouraged by members of their community or are approached by people in similar circumstances who say they've been benefited from the disclosure.

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103 JEEP Cherokee, don't want in my garage, $600. Call 532-9915.
104 CHEVY PICKUP, 1/2 ton, 9/6, runs $500. Call 532-9915.
105 TOYOTA CELICA GT, auto, red, low miles, $3,500. Call 532-9915.
106 TOYOTA CARINA; very nice, low miles, $475. Call 532-7862.
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Motorcycles

1991 YAMAHA XR 1000, Vance and Hines exhaust, tires, $2,000. 532-5478.
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Houses

2, 3 & 4 bedrooms, close to 59th, 67th, 73rd, 87th. $549 - 800. CALL Avail. Jul.

3 BEDRM, close to SW Uptown, $595. CALL Avail. Jul.

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2 BEDRM, close to SW Sidn. $549 - 600. CALL Avail. Jul.

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3 BEDRM, close to 59th, $670. CALL Avail. Jul.

2 BEDRM, close to SW Uptown, $549. CALL Avail. Jul.

3 BEDRM, close to SW Uptown, $595. CALL Avail. Jul.

4 BEDRM, close to SW Uptown, $675. CALL Avail. Jul.

5 BEDRM, close to SW Uptown, $690. CALL Avail. Jul.

4 BEDRM, close to SW Uptown, $705. CALL Avail. Jul.

5 BEDRM, close to SW Uptown, $750. CALL Avail. Jul.

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The Gentlemen of Theta Xi Fraternity proudly announce our new associate members Xi Class: 93-94.

John Alexander
Jason Carpenter
John Day
Todd Drone
Jason Dyer
Dave Hisheimer
Jarrett Green
Roger Lurati
Steve Mellon
Mark Meng
Matt Mueller
Rick Onstott
Derrick Ossmann
Kevin Powers
Al Quest
Jason Smith
Jody Story
John Tamel

Into the Bonds of Theta Xi

The Gentlemen of Theta Xi Fraternity would like to congratulate the following:

Ronn Byrd
Rolando Soto
Donna Gallran
Anna Naughtin
John Galvan
Leslie Kaiser

Delta Zeta Congratulations

Holly Kohlman on being chosen Sigma Pi Sweetheart
Love, Your Sisters Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta Congratulations

Shelly Merrick on being chosen Phi Sigma Kappa Sweetheart
Love, Your Sisters Delta Zeta

The Ladies of Delta Zeta would like to wish the gentlemen of Pi Kappa Alpha a Happy Founder's Day!

The Ladies of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate

Andy Morgan
on being chosen our Man of the Year!
We Love You!

You'll never believe how many good buys are packed into this one small space!
**Bonds, Clark say there is room for both in SF**

Los Angeles Times

**SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.**—When the San Francisco Giants uniform for the first time, Barry Bonds stepped into the dugout at Scottsdale Stadium on Wednesday and said the outlook appeared cloudy.

"The weather or your future?" he was asked.

"My future is set, Jack," he replied, a reference to the seven-year, $43.75-million contract he signed as a free agent with the Giants.

He contracted secured the future for the former Pittsburgh Pirates left fielder, but some see his relationship with Will Clark, the Giants' other superstar, as cloudy at best.

Both attempted to dispel that notion on the first day of full squad workouts. Clark doing so with a trace of heat.

"It's been blown out of proportion," he said, "I mean, even before either of us walked into the clubhouse people were predicting we wouldn't get along or wouldn't do well together because we're both type-A personalities."

"I'm tired of it already. I've had a good relationship with Barry, and that shouldn't deteriorate if we go out and play baseball the way we can."

Said Bonds: "I just want to win again. I'm used to a winning atmosphere and I came here because I thought I would have a chance to win and that players like Will Clark and Matt Williams those chances would be pretty good. Players like that enhance everyone around them."

Bonds said the situation reminded him of his friendly competition with Barry Bonds, Randy Johnson and Andy Van Slyke in Pittsburgh. He said he called Clark in January to assure him that he was not interested in stealing anyone's talent, that the Giants would remain Clark's team.

Perhaps, but Clark's salary is millions less than Bonds', fueling speculation of potential animosity. Clark, in the final year of a four-year, $15-million contract, says he will not disrupt his contract situation, except to say he will honor his commitment.

"I agree he Joe Maddon has talked to the Giants about a contract extension but says if nothing developed during the season it wouldn't be a problem or issue because Will's focus is not on the contract."

Said Clark: "I'm not worried financially. If a player can't live on what we're making now he should hang it up."

**MIRKO, from page 16**

bench," he said.

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin and Pavlovic in playing excellent basketball for the Salukis in this late stretch.

"In letting him play a little more, it's all starting to come together," he said. "He's relaxed out on the court and is developing a lot of confidence in his play."

More minutes has also turned into more points as Pavlovic has scored in double digits for the last two games, including a 17-point performance against St. Louis.

Raised on playing international style of basketball, Pavlovic comes out as an efficient shooter. Possessing a great outside shot, Pavlovic is one of the Salukis' three-point threats.

"Because of speed and other things, I do not play the typical American style of basketball, but a little bit slower paced," he said.

"International play is very rough with a lot of concentration on shooting as its a slower type of game," he said. "There is not so much concentration on defense and rebounding, and there is a lot of Chesing.".

"American basketball is the most exciting play in the world,"

Along with flying shots from the perimeter, Pavlovic wants to take a shot at flying planes.

A junior majoring in aviation, Pavlovic hopes to be a pilot when he leaves SIU.

He holds a 3.13 grade point average, and was named to the first-team MVC all-academic team this season for his educational efforts.

"I really want an return to my family and friends because I miss them a lot," Pavlovic said.

Back in Carbondale, the Salukis are getting ready for the last stretch of the season with the MVC Tournament, and the possibility of going to the NCAA tournament.

Pavlovic said he and his teammates feel they've got the best team in the MVC tournament and they want to win it once and for all.

"Our dream is to go to the NCAA tournament," he said.

"If we don't go in there as the No. 1 team, people might not be expecting it from us, but we know we can do it."

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**Habitat for Humanity**

Campus Chapter

Sunday, February 28 8 p.m. Ohio Room

There's still room to join us on our spring break work trip!

Also, we'll be making plans for local work projects.

**Spring Break in Cancun**

**WHAT:** Trip for 2 to Cancun.

March 12 - March 17.

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

Trip sponsored by:

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

**Hit A "Three"**

Call in and Win

MVC Tournament Tickets

Call (266-3311 ext. 255; if you are the 2nd, 4th or 7th caller after 9 a.m. you'll have a choice to win.

If after the 7th caller have not had two winners, all callers from that point will be given the chance to win until two sets of two single-session tickets to the MVC Tournament in St. Louis have been won.

This is your last shot!

**Today's Questions**

**Lay-up**

What team did SUIC beat in the finals of the 1967 National Invitational Tournament?

Free Throw

Name the Lakers and Piston who kissed before going to the NBA Finals.

3-Points

Name the Philadelphia Warriors and who scored an NBA-record 100 points in a game against the Boston Celtics in 1962?

In what city did this feat take place?

**Thursday's Questions and Answers**

**Lay-up**

What NBA star is the MVC's all-time leading scorer? 1 Hersey Hawkins

Free Throw

Name the former Saluki star who wrote the book, Rocker Ready: A Guide to Basketball & Cool.

3-Points

What former Toronto Star now plays in the NBA? Danny Ainge

Thanks for playing. Today's answers and a list of winners will be in Monday's

**Daily Egyptian**

Contest rules are available at the Daily Egyptian office in the Communications Building.
SIUC tracksters hope to beat odds, win MVC

The SIUC men's indoor track team is preparing to compete in the Missouri Valley Conference meet this weekend in Cedar Falls, Iowa, and they hope to defy the odds.

The Salukis, defending conference champions, have lost several key athletes to injury, including Mike Duncan and Kenton Rollie, and as a result have picked fourth in the polls behind Northern Illinois (third), Illinois State (second), and Illinois State, picked to win both the men's and women's contests.

Anticipating to pick up the slack for the injured athletes, the distance runner Garth Akael, featured at high jump, Cameron Weight, shot putter Brian Miller, middle-distance runners Bernard Henry and Josh Daly, and pole vaulters Keith Rice and Kyle Burrell. Featured athletes from the other schools include Indiana State's featured triple and weight throwers Matt Quinn, Tom Flach and Chris Young, to sweep the top three in the conference.

Also featured are all-MVC distance runners Carl Davis and Art Siemers, and triple-jump specialist Don Simmon, from Illinois State.

"We're looking to sneak in and play the spoiler. We've put forth solid performances in the last several weeks, and now it's just a matter of having an impact on the final outcome of the MVC championship." -SIUC men's track coach Don DeNoon

"We hope to leave at noon," LeFevre said. "We want to make the trip, but it's a case of safety first. If the team does go, it will face a tough test in the University of Colorado, the favorite to win the Big Eight Conference championship. We're just trying to improve by playing the best teams possible," LeFevre said. "I think we'll start seeing some wins as soon as we get into the conference part of our schedule."

The team will take two weeks off before resuming its schedule March 15 versus Northeast Louisiana.

Saluki men's tennis team has to beat the snowy weather before it can play Colorado in an invitational at Norre Dame.

"We think we'll have some wins as soon as we get into the conference part of our schedule."

The team will take two weeks off before resuming its schedule March 15 versus Northeast Louisiana.

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