

2-28-1994

The Daily Egyptian, February 28, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 79, Issue 106

Daily Egyptian

southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, February 28, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 106, 16 Pages

SIUC targeted for \$15.9 million

Edgar says plan for improvements will better facilities

By Emily Priddy
Administration Reporter

Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar says he will ask the Illinois General Assembly to approve \$15.4 million in capital appropriations to improve engineering and science facilities, which an SIUC official deemed inadequate for the departments' growing enrollment.

Edgar, visiting campus Friday afternoon, said he will ask the assembly to set aside \$12.9 million for an expansion in the engineering building and an additional \$2.5 million for new biology facilities when he presents his plan for the 1995 budget to the state legislature next week.

Edgar said the investment will help prepare SIUC for the 21st Century.

"Science and engineering (are) so important as we prepare our younger generation for the challenges of the 21st Century," he said. "(The expansion) is an investment in our future that I believe will pay back dividends in many times."

Juh Wah Chen, dean of the College of Engineering, said the expansion is important to the school in light of its increasing student population.

"Our original complex was



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Gov. Jim Edgar announced Friday at the College of Technical Careers a proposed \$15.4 million total funding plan to improve SIUC engineering and science facilities. Edgar said the investment will prepare the University for the 21st century.

designed for 800 to 1,000 students," he said. "Right now, we have 1,500 undergraduate students and 250 graduate students."

In addition to improving students' qualifications, the expansion will create many short-term jobs for local workers, Edgar said.

"Not only long-term will this have an impact on the economy (by helping train future workers)," he said. "Also the (building) of this new annex will provide for 100 construction jobs."

Edgar said he expects the General Assembly to approve the

funding.

"I cannot remember (the legislature) ever turning down a request of the governor when it came to appropriating money for higher education," he said.

After passage of the budget, the money will be available as soon as the University is ready to begin construction, Edgar said.

Although education is a key issue in Southern Illinois for candidates in the upcoming primary elections, Edgar said he had no personal political motive for visiting SIUC Friday.

see EDGAR, page 5

Bye, bye BOT

Plan could consolidate boards

By Katie Morrison
Administration Reporter

The SIUC Board of Trustees could be eliminated and the University's two campuses split in an statewide effort to streamline excess administration, a state representative says.

State Rep. John Ostenburg, D-Park Forest, said he is completing a bill to present to the House in the next few weeks to eliminate and consolidate state university and college governing boards in an effort to concentrate administration.

The Ostenburg Model is modeled after a California prototype in which universities are split into doctoral-granting and non-doctoral granting categories, Ostenburg said.

Legislative Consultant (to Ostenburg) David Starrett said Ostenburg's plan calls for eliminating SIUC's Board of Trustees and replacing it with a Board of Doctors, which would govern SIUC, Northern Illinois University and Illinois State University.

The proposed new breakdown of administration also would split SIUC's Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses by giving each separate governing boards, Ostenburg said.

Ostenburg said the split is logical because SIUC provides doctoral degrees and SIUC does not, as well as having a lower volume of research than Carbondale.

SIUC Undergraduate Student Government president Mike Spiwak said the University needs to take the possible elimination of the Board of Trustees seriously.

"When I heard about this, it raised my blood pressure a few points," he said. "It worries me that just a proverbial swoop of the pen by state legislators could take away our power."

Spiwak said he is concerned that SIUC would have to compete with two other universities for the Board of Doctors' attention and the University's needs could be neglected.

The loss of SIUC's own board could give the University a weaker voice in protesting or controlling recommended program cuts by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, he said.

Ostenburg said SIUC would not be in danger of neglect, because the doctors board would have a balance of representatives from each university.

Although the University of Illinois could be placed under the Board of Doctors, the Champaign and Chicago campuses would be

see BOARD, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says will the new Board of Doctors just be the BOT with stethoscopes?

Lewis sentenced to probation in Waight death

By Tre' Roberts
Police Reporter

Former Checkers bouncer Martin Todd Lewis, the only person convicted of charges stemming from the death of former SIUC student Jose Waight, was sentenced to probation and community service Friday at the Jackson County Courthouse.

Lewis was sentenced to two concurrent terms of 24 months probation plus court costs and surcharges, \$10 a month probation fee, 300 hours community service, \$250 to be paid to the local Crime Stoppers fund and no jail time.

Initially, six Checkers employees were charged with the Feb. 5, 1993 death of the 24-year-old from South Holland.

Edmund Bart, Jeffrey Judd, Richard Wojcik, Steve Crawford and Charles Hick were charged with two counts of involuntary manslaughter, aggravated battery in a public place, battery and reckless conduct.

Lewis said he is pleased with the trial's outcome but will appeal the felony conviction.

"This gives me the chance to move on now, although I will never forget this — I don't know how anybody could," Lewis said.

"The judge indicated this is a good case to appeal so we definitely will try to get the conviction overturned."

Delcie and Adelbert Waight, Jose Waight's parents, though angry, were not surprised with the sentencing.

"I knew what the outcome would be because of what the judge said earlier in the sentencing," Delcie Waight, Jose's mother, said after the sentencing. "He said that if it were up to him he would not find Lewis guilty at all. All I can say is at least he was found guilty on the felony charges of aggravated battery, but that was only because of what the law mandated."

Adelbert Waight called the trial's outcome "ridiculous" and said for him, the case of his son's death never will be closed.

"You better keep my picture — I'm not done with this yet," he said, referring to a civil case he has brought against the six former Checkers' employees and a neg-



"You better keep my picture — I'm not done with this yet."

—Adelbert Waight (left)

"This gives me the chance to move on now, although I will never forget this..."

—Martin Todd Lewis (right)



ligence suit against the two police officers who arrived at the scene first.

Early in the sentencing, Delcie Waight read the court's letter which made her final plea to the judge for the maximum possible sentence. In the letter she called Lewis a "coward who deserves to be punished for inflicting so much pain" on her family and son.

Special Prosecutor Brad Olson, on behalf of Jackson County, called for Presiding Circuit Judge David W. Watt Jr. to sentence Lewis to the maximum period of probation, 2,800 hours community service, jail, but no fine.

In a counter statement, Defense Attorney Michael Roland said Lewis' actions did not threaten physical harm and that he was not

trying to hurt Waight.

He said Lewis acted under strong provocation and did not use deadly force to remove Waight and that the force used was justified.

Roland also asked Watt to discharge the case and all charges because Lewis had no previous criminal record and that the crime's circumstances were not likely to be repeated.

Rehabilitation center sets mission to aid local injured wildlife

—Story on page 3

GPSC plans meeting to discuss funding, board appointees

—Story on page 3

Opinion —See page 4
Comics —See page 13
Classified —See page 10



Cracker lights up Shryock; Counting Crows fail to shine

—Story on page 10

Sa'uki Men take ISU Redbirds 84-73, in season wrap-up

—Story on page 16

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HAITIANS SMUGGLE FOR FINANCIAL SURVIVAL — In daylight, every 30 minutes or so, a tiny wooden rowboat makes a half-mile trip across the lake here. The boats and trucks are smuggling gasoline from the Dominican Republic in open defiance of an international embargo designed to punish Haiti's military leaders. The boats' contribution is small—each carries 20 to 50 gallons of gasoline in plastic bottles and jerry cans every trip—but they are symbolic of the military government's easy and open defiance of the world trade embargo. The boats and trucks are carrying plasma that is keeping Haiti alive for the moment.

MAYAN INDIAN DESCENDANT'S CLAIM LAND — Isidro Jimenez probably had no idea that he was helping foment a future revolution when he came here with a small militia in 1819 to force a powerless group of Mayan Indian peasants off their land at gunpoint. Now, 175 years later, peasant farmer Martin Jimenez Navarro, a Tzeltal Mayan descendant of the original occupant, believes it is time to settle old scores. Around this town in Chiapas state, 40 miles east of San Cristobal de las Casas—site of peace talks in the nearly two-month-old Zapatista uprising—a political awakening among Indian peasants is leading to bold acts of defiance against the traditional power structure. They are taking advantage of a cease-fire to seize enormous parcels of ranch land they claim is rightfully theirs.

WORLD MOURNS MASSACRE VICTIMS — Heavy fog and cold rain muffled the Hebron hills Sunday as Baruch Goldstein was laid to rest in a barren, muddy back lot by friends who called him a hero for massacring Arabs as they prayed in a mosque. To the rest of the world, Goldstein was a mass murderer who fired his Galil into the backs of worshipping Muslims on Friday, killing 39 and injuring more than 200 in the Tomb of the Patriarchs, a shrine revered by Jews, Muslims and Christians. Goldstein was then killed by the surviving worshippers.

IRAN, U.S. RELATIONS REMAIN UNEASY — Fifteen years after the Iranian revolution, the religious regime in Tehran remains so hostile to U.S. interests that it has in many ways become international Public Enemy No. 1 for the Clinton administration. According to administration officials, the Iranian government foments terrorism, threatens its neighbors, condones drug traffickers, routinely assassinates political opponents abroad, is in league with North Korea and is working hard to acquire nuclear weapons—all in direct conflict with U.S. foreign-policy objectives.

CONGRESS DEBATES HEALTH CARE PLAN — With President Clinton's health care proposal under heavy fire in Congress and no other comprehensive alternative emerging so far to take its place, there is an increasing likelihood that lawmakers will turn toward the less-than-comprehensive reforms that Clinton has vowed to veto. As key committees prepare to begin their work in earnest, there is growing speculation that Congress may pass oray insurance market reforms and a watered-down measure to extend coverage to some of the 38 million uninsured Americans.

WOMEN'S FIGURE SKATING WINS RATINGS — Tonya and Nancy's Friday Night Face-Off on CBS was seen by an estimated 119 million viewers, according to preliminary network figures. This was down from the record-setting crowd of 126.5 million that gathered in front of their sets Wednesday night to watch Act I of the Face-Off. But when all the votes are in, CBS says Friday will stand as the second-biggest Olympics viewing night ever.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Corrections/Clarifications

Dennis Jurcy is not a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, but he is an associate. The newspaper regrets the error.

Accuracy Desk

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

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ICPA
Member of the Illinois College Press Association

SOVINK

Daily Egyptian (ISSN 198223) published daily on recycled newspaper in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Tuesday through Friday during the summer term by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois.
Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone (618) 536-3311, Walker 2, Carbondale, Illinois.
Subscription rates are \$55 per year or \$25 for six months within the United States and \$140 per year or \$80 for six months in all foreign countries.
Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.



Snap, cracker, pop

Dave Lowery (above), lead singer of Cracker, Dave Faragher and Johnny Hickman (lower left and center) played to a sold out audience at Shryock Auditorium Saturday night. Counting Crows lead singer Adair Duritz (lower right) also played at the auditorium. See related stories on page 10 and 14.

Staff photos by J. Bebar



Law school student elected to circuit post

By Marc Chase
General Assignment Reporter



Alexander

Power to help shape policy of law schools in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin will be in the hands of second year law student, Joelle Alexander, who was elected last week to the position of student governor of a regional law school circuit.

Karen Meade, representative of the American Bar Association chapter at SIUC, said Alexander is the first governor that the University has had in many years.

Alexander said her position lasting from Feb. 1994 to Feb. 1995 will be an opportunity to involve law schools in the region with community service projects.

"The seventh circuit is basically in charge of the annual national 'Work-a-Day' program that gets law student involved in community service," Alexander said. "The big theme that I want to carry on is the participation of law students in programs that can help the community."

Aside from being a student in law, Alexander said she worked with a tax attorney on legal research and development for

Caterpillar (a heavy construction machinery company).

Alexander said there are several regions that encompass law schools across the country, and being a governor means she is now a national representative of one of these regions and a member of the Board of Governors for law schools throughout the U.S.

Since the seventh circuit is currently in a period in which Alexander will take over the governorship, she says her job is not yet clearly defined.

"Right now our (seventh circuit) region is in a transition period and the exact elements of my job are not clearly scheduled out," Alexander said. "I do know that

see LAW, page 5

Injured animals find safe haven in Carterville

By Stephanie Moletti
Environmental Reporter

Chickens and roosters scurry through the yard, a three-legged dog cases cars along the country road outside of Carterville — from a distance the house and its surroundings resemble a farm, but upon closer inspection, some very unique animals are found.

Beverly Shofstall, a veterinary technician for 20 years, has been employed at the Central Hospital for Animals in Marion for 14 years. But six years ago she opened the Free Again Rehabilitation Center at her home outside of Carterville.

Becoming a veterinary technician was a natural choice and wild animals are just an extension of her interests, she said.

Shofstall said she is intrigued by wildlife such as owls and hawks, and conservation officers encouraged her to work with these animals legally.

Shofstall takes in injured wildlife and cares for them until they are ready to go back to the wild.

"I can only keep the animals for 120 days without additional permits," Shofstall said. "After 120 days the animals are either released, destroyed or donated."

The Illinois Department of Conservation, Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge and Cypress Creek Refuge call Shofstall to take in injured animals. The more well-known she becomes, the more calls she receives.

Shofstall works with coyotes, badgers, fox, raccoons, opossums, rat bits, squirrels, deer and many other animals. But of all the animals, baby birds are the most difficult to care for, she said.

"Spring is my busy season," she said. "I'll have lots of babies and when I have to, I bring them inside with heating pads."

During her busy season, she goes through more than \$40 a month of

formula, she said.

There are some risks when caring for wild animals, Shofstall said.

"I take a risk every time I take in an animal, but those risks are greatly outweighed by the emotional rewards," she said.

Shofstall suggests the public know their natural history to make sure the animals found are really in trouble. In the case of injured state and federal protected birds, such as hawks and owls, she suggests it is best to contact Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, the conservation department or herself for further instructions for transporting the bird.

She has educational birds, which she takes to the shows. She recently received her permits for keeping the red tailed hawk for educational purposes.

Shofstall also receives occasional donations from various organizations.

Despite all of the fun and excitement of working with these animals, hard decisions sometimes must be made, she said.

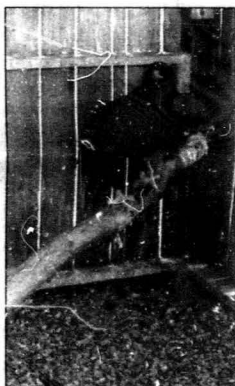
Shofstall said she is always looking for volunteers to help her out with the animals.

"I'm always looking for serious help," she said. "Even if they are just helping with everyday stuff, like cleaning cages."

Sporadic help is nice, but I like to have someone who could help for three to four hour blocks of time, just a couple hours on a Saturday afternoon would help."

The Illinois Department of Conservation also looks for volunteers who can help with transporting these animals, Shofstall said. There is training involved and volunteers receive a small compensation for gas.

For further information about volunteering or donations call Shofstall at 988-1067.



Staff Photo by Stephanie Moletti
An injured bald eagle is one of the animals Beverly Shofstall cares for.

DE staff places 4th overall in state

By Dean Weaver
Social Assignment Reporter

The Daily Egyptian newspaper staff won 15 awards at the Illinois College Press Association's annual competition and placed fourth overall in the general-excellence category.

Former Managing Editor Wanda Brandon said students at the Daily Egyptian have excelled again and is especially proud of the first place in in-depth reporting category.

"The issue we did on prejudice on campus was a double winner. It was an important study for our readers and was recognized as the best in the state," Brandon said. "I knew it would win because it is one of the best, if not the best, investigation issue we have ever done."

There were 22 universities represented at the two-day conference, with awards given in several categories for both daily and non-daily newspapers.

Brandon said she hoped the DE would have placed higher in the general-excellence category, but the fourth place was still good for the prominence of the awards.

The Daily Northwestern staff won first place in the category with the Daily Illini staff, from the University of Illinois, and the Daily Vidette staff, from Illinois State University placing second and third respectively.

Teri Lynn Carlock, DE student editor, said she was glad the staff's efforts paid off by placing in this year's general-excellence category, but she thought the DE could have placed better.

The news department staff won 10 individual awards at the competition, including four first-place, five third-place and one honorable mention award.

Former staff photographer Seokyoung Lee received a first-place award for his feature photo of a prisoner and for his spot-news photo of a crying accident victim.

Jeremy Finley, Erick Enriquez, Karen Ham-Gorden, Emily Priddy, Christian Kennerly, Melissa Edwards and Sean Hao won first place for in-depth reporting on their investigation into prejudice on campus prejudice.

Former Police Reporter Joe Littrell won first place for his news

story about the Pyramids apartment complex fire in December 1992.

Former News Editor Lynelle Marquardt won third-place headline writing; Photo Editor Jeff Garner won third-place for a photo of flood volunteers sandbagging; Jeremy Finley won third-place for his sports column about disabled athletes; and the staff placed third for their Back to Campus issue last August.

An honorable mention went to Former City Reporter Christian Kennerly for his article on the jaywalking protest in September.

Former Graphic Artist Armando Pellerano grabbed first and second place awards for in-house promotional ads.

Other winners in advertising include Jeff Ongenaie, former advertising sales representative, who won a first for his Ruthie's advertising campaign ad.

Mark Koetz, student classified manager and former advertising sales representative, and Graphic Artist Teresa Surratt, won second place for their combined effort on a display advertisement for Susan's on the Square that was less than a full page.

Officers, funding increases topic of GPSC's meeting

By Marc Chase
General Assignment Reporter

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will have a special meeting tonight to appoint student officials to the SIU Board of Trustees and further discuss the funding increases.

Council members Dara Lawyer, Kirsten Bonde and Monty Peerbhai are nominees for the student trustee election commission, which is comprised of three representatives from the council and three representatives from the Undergraduate Student Government, GPSC President Susan Hall said.

The council will ratify the athletic referendum which students voted against earlier this month that called for a \$40 tuition increase in three years.

Hall said the council supports students' decision to oppose the

athletics increase but still supports athletes as well.

"This vote (the referendum) was not against athletes, but it was against drastic fee increases imposed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the Board of Trustees," Hall said. "We (the council) want to make it clear to athletes that we are not against athletes or athletics."

Hall said she is uncertain whether the council will oppose a \$42 housing-fee increase for next fall.

Council members said they are concerned that the University is not using available housing funding efficiently and criticized the quality of the current housing services.

The council also will continue discussion on a \$3 tuition-fee increase to help fund Resident Student Organizations at the meeting.

The group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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Pat SiddonsNews Staff Representative
Karyn ViveritoAssociate Editorial Editor
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Walter B. Jaehnig

Lack of participation limits student power

ON FEB. 16, ABOUT 2,700 SIUC STUDENTS voted against a \$40-per-semester athletic fee increase, an 11 percent turnout. Although this sounds paltry, it rivaled last year's 12 percent turnout for student government elections. Both were considered big turnouts by SIUC standards.

In the Carbondale City Council election primaries last year about 200 SIUC students voted, less than one percent of the student population, a paltry showing by any standard. More students voted in the city council elections, but they still represented a small minority of voters.

Student government takes positions on issues such as mass transit, the bar-entry age and tuition and fee hikes that can influence University and city policies. The city council makes decisions on laws, taxes, zoning and licensing which directly affect SIUC students. Students could become a powerful force in University and city affairs, if only they would vote.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT President Mike Spiwak entered office last April hoping to motivate students and stimulate participation in the political process. Although only 12 percent of SIUC students showed up at the polls last year, the "large" 3,000 voter turnout in the student government elections was a significant improvement over the previous ten years.

Spiwak ran on a platform that included a promise not to endorse increases in tuition and fees without student support. Since then the University has proposed a \$42 increase in the student health fee, a three-percent tuition hike, a housing increase, a \$40 athletic-fee hike and a \$3 activity-fee hike. With the exception of the vote against the athletic fee, students have shown little interest in opposing the increases.

By the time the Board of Trustees finishes reviewing all the proposed increases, students may pay about \$150 per semester more to attend SIUC next year. Yet, most students have done little to oppose the increases.

AS APRIL STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS near, the possibility of SIUC students wielding a substantial amount of power in University and city affairs seems remote. Student government elections usually attract a vocal minority of voters that may or may not represent student body interests. A big turnout could give student government leaders more clout when discussing issues such as mass transit and tuition and fee hikes. A small turnout could result in the status quo, a student government that lacks the support it needs to represent student interests.

Last year, about 2,540 voters turned out for the Carbondale City Council elections, but few students voted. A strong student vote could have determined the outcome of the elections at a time when the city was considering changes in the bar-entry age, support for mass transit and R-1 zoning laws. Next year, two seats will be up for grabs on the five-member council and students will have another opportunity to influence city policies.

Student interests will not be addressed unless students exercise their right to vote.

Editorial Policies

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

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

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



Letters to the Editor

Ban cars as deadly weapons

This letter is in response to the letter titled Fight Crime by Outlawing Guns dated February 16, 1994.

The problems of innocent deaths and automobile control legislation need solutions. Each year in the United States, thousands of innocent people are killed in automobile accidents.

What if we restrict cars by applying the same methods of enforcement currently used for marijuana?

First we would outlaw cars. A car might be safe in the hands of a "cautious" person, but everyone who has broken a law with a car has, at one point, had a good driving record. Just because some people can handle the responsibility does not mean we should endanger the public with those few who might abuse a car.

The next step is to sharply penalize anyone found in possession of a car.

If a person has more than one car or five gallons of gas, a reasonable

amount for personal use, then they should be charged with felony driving. To make people take these laws seriously, mandatory minimum prison sentences would be in order. We shouldn't rule out the rehabilitative possibilities either; Anti-driving boot camps would lighten the load on prison space.

The final aspect of making our country a safe place for family values to thrive would be a massive campaign to educate our young about the dangers of cars. Teachers would ask children if their parents owned anything that looked like toy models used in class discussions, and affirmative answers would be grounds for search warrants. In order to get the message across it would be emphasized that everyone with a car is a car abuser and this a great threat to society.

We could finance these operations through forfeiture/seizure laws.

Under these expanded laws,

homes and bank accounts would be seized and sold by the state in instances of car possession (of course people will have the right to prove themselves innocent). Partnership for a Car Free America and Zero Tolerance will be the slogans of the new world order.

The purpose of this was to try to show how ridiculous the author's ideas were.

Deaths caused by automobiles affect thousands of people, but no one is trying to outlaw these deadly machines. Stricter gun control laws are not the answer, nor is outlawing guns altogether.

Neither will do anything but keep guns out of the hands of honest citizens. Besides, applying the same type of enforcement to guns as we do to marijuana won't do very much. I understand it's very easy to acquire marijuana these days. Boy, it's a good thing we have such strict laws governing that.

— Bryan Mallin, junior, administration of justice

Providers prioritize health care

On behalf of the Student Health Advisory Board (SHAB), I would like to respond to the concerns regarding the Student Health Program expressed by Sara Prombo and published in the February 22 issue of the Daily Egyptian. The SHAB is a committee made up of six undergraduate and three graduate students at SIUC, and our purpose is to assure that quality health services are available to all students at the lowest possible cost.

Ms. Prombo was certainly correct by stating that "Even something as minor as a cold can affect your performance throughout the day." Her complaint was that the appointment making process was too complicated, and essentially is letting some students such as herself fall through the cracks when they are in need of treatment.

It is true, as most of you know, that this year the Student Health Service implemented an "appointments only" system of care. Most other university health services operate this way, as do all doctors' offices. This triage system has improved the efficiency of the Health Service greatly: routine exams are scheduled weeks in advance, semi-urgent medical problems receive appointments within a week, and emergency cases are seen that day, it is left to the discretion of the health care professionals taking appointments to place each individual case into one of these categories and schedule the student accordingly.

It seems your problem, Ms. Prombo, was that when you called the nurse to make an appointment and complained of "flu-like symptoms" the nurse surmised that you had the flu. Now, the flu or a cold does make

one feel miserable and affects one's performance throughout the day or longer, but the good part about these conditions is that they usually go away in a few days, regardless of whether or not you've stepped into the Health Service for \$5, a doctor's office for \$35, or an emergency room for \$300. A few Tylenol for the fever and some days of rest will get you better either way.

When the nurses making the appointments, the health care providers at the Student Health Assessment Center in the Student Center, and the Dial-a-Nurse (536-585) are all readily available to give you this information as well as some at-home advice to help you feel better. It does not seem necessary to have you come to the Health Service unless your symptoms had persisted for much longer. Our Student Health Program relies on these ancillary providers in order to relieve some of the burden on the Health Service; sheer numbers dictate that the physicians just cannot see everybody at exactly the time they may want to be seen.

However, I am glad that you are taking an active role in your health care by bringing up these concerns. The members of the SHAB have placed red suggestion boxes in all branches of the Student Health Program; please feel free to use these as an outlet for your concerns as well as suggestions and maybe even praise.

We are committed to addressing every issue that comes to our attention.

— Melanie R. Muehl, Vice-Chair, Student Health Advisory Board, senior, physiology

Calendar

Community

THE GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL Student Council will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Ballroom D of the Student Center. For more information call Susan at 536-7721.

SIU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. every Monday in the Pulliam Gym 0001. For more information call Daniel at 536-7966.

STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. For more information call 453-2444.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT Services offers the "Country Western Jamboree" from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on March 4 in the Student Recreation Center. Dance, Singing, Learn and participate in line and square dancing. The fees include \$4 for the individual, \$7 for the couple, and \$10 for the family. The registration deadline is Feb. 26. For more information call Kathy at 453-1267, Liz at 453-1265, or Claudia at 536-2388.

BIG MUDDY FILM FESTIVAL presents a competition showcase of films and videos by independent artists from 20 or the country. The showcase will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the Cinema Soundstage at the Communications Building. Admission is free. For more information call Matt at 536-7656.

THE BIG MUDDY FILM FESTIVAL presents a "red hot" competition showcase of Burning Issue Documentaries produced by independent film and video makers from all over the country. This will be held at 6 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission will be \$1. For more information call Matt at 536-7656.

THE BIG MUDDY FILM FESTIVAL presents the feature film "The Son of Du" by director Zhand Yimou at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission will be \$1. For more information call Matt at 536-7656.

NEW ARTS JAZZ QUARTET featuring Bob Allison/Trumpet, Steve Jacobson/Electric Guitar, Philip Brown/Bass, and Tom Hensold/Drums. This concert will be held at 8 p.m. on March 1 in the Shryock Auditorium. The fee is \$3 for general admission and \$2 with a Student ID.

C+P DEPARTMENT offers a photography exhibit from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the C+P Gallery in Communications 1101.

FLIT AND IBA (Foreign Language and International Trade Club and the International Business Association) are sponsoring a field trip to the Business Incubator. Meet in the Rehn parking lot for transportation at 5:15 p.m. or at the Business Incubator at 5:30 p.m. on March 1. Find out what the business incubator has to offer you and learn more about International Business Day. For more information call Ryan at 529-1666.

CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT offers a walk through Maternity Arboretum. This walk is held at 1 p.m. on April 14 (raindate will be April 21). The fee is free but registration is limited to 15. To register, just call the LIFE Community Center at 549-4222 by April 7. Seniors should wear comfortable, flat-sole walking shoes.

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

'Sugar Hill' depicts bittersweet reality

Movie Review

By Karyn Viverito
Special Assignment Reporter

Wesley Snipes' newest film, "Sugar Hill," takes a graphic look at life in the streets of Harlem with drug rings and death, but does not leave the sweet taste of its title behind.

Snipes stars as Roemello Skuggs, a man who had a lot of promise but gets caught up in the drugs and violence of the streets he grew up in—the same streets he is trying to escape.

As the film begins, it seems as if it is going to be a carbon copy of other movies that reflect a life of drugs on the city streets, such as "New Jack City" and "Menace II Society."

Roemello watches his mother die of a drug overdose and his father become engulfed in selling and using drugs.

While doing well in school and earning a scholarship to Georgetown University, Roemello gives it all up to kill the man who nearly killed his father a few days earlier.

He then decides to take to the streets with his older, but not wiser brother Raynaldian, played by Michael Wright (The Five Heartbeats).

Familiar scenes begin to evolve as Roemello's best friend Ricky Goggles, and young teen Y.G. (Young

BOARD, from page 1

left intact with their own Board of Trustees, Ostenburg said.

There are peculiarities about U of I that do not fit the Board of Doctors, Ostenburg said.

However, Starrett said U of I is a strong state political voice and would not allow the breakdown of the university.

SIUC Student Trustee Mark Kochan said U of I should not receive special attention.

"If you can't do it (restructuring all universities' boards) across the board, don't do it at all," Kochan said. "Don't just go half way."

Starrett said another category labeled the Board of Governors would advise institutions such as Sangamon State, Northeastern, Eastern, Western, Governor's State, Chicago State and SIUC-Edwardsville.

The 40 state community colleges

would be governed by the Illinois Community College Board, instead of having separate boards, Ostenburg said.

Ostenburg said another reason for the elimination was to categorize colleges and universities logically in tens of programs each has to offer, such as SIUC being labeled under the Board of Doctors because of its extensive doctoral programs.

"There is a hedge podge in which universities are organized in the current system," he said. "My effort was to clean everything up by putting like (similar) institutions into like (similar) models."

Ostenburg's model is an alterative to Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra's Kus., a Task Force Model, which was introduced a year ago.

Kustra's Model leaves universities with their own boards, Ostenburg said.

EDGAR, from page 1

Higher education often is overlooked during budget negotiations, but by visiting universities affected by state funding changes, Edgar can draw attention to education money, he said.

"There's a tendency to kind of get lost in the budget spotlight," he said. "It's important for the University to be able to talk about this. The fact that we're asking for this (funding) is a credit to their preparation."

Growing popularity, new films highlight Big Muddy Festival

By Bob Chiarito
Entertainment Reporter



Despite challenges of funding, activities for the 16th annual Big Muddy Film Festival continues today with competition at the Student Center Auditorium and the Communications Building Cinema stage.

Events began Sunday with an experimental animation competition showcase and a screening of Federico Fellini's 8 1/2. Competition showcases will be from 2 to 5, daily until March 6 at the Cinema Soundstage in the Communications Building. Feature films will be shown at 8 p.m. in Student Center Auditorium.

Scheduled speakers include Craig Baldwin at 6 p.m. Thursday; Phil Solomon, at 5:30 p.m. Friday; and Dalida Maria Benfield, at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Festival Director Habib Faisal said the competition is not limited to SIUC students.

"Contestants come from all over the country and even from other countries like Austria," Faisal said.

Faisal said the films are judged by three judges from a wide range of backgrounds.

Money are divided up between the top three finalists.

"We tell the judges how much money we have and suggestions about how to divide it, but that's something they work out between themselves," Faisal said.

Despite the festival's growing popularity, money has been difficult to come by this year, Faisal said.

"We applied to the Illinois Arts Council for a grant which was cut in half from last year to about \$2,500," Faisal said.

QUATROS ORIGINAL

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<h2 style="margin: 0;">SMALL WONDER</h2>	Small deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 1-16 oz. bottle of Pepsi <h3 style="margin: 0;">\$5.49</h3>

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Give It A Try!

Contact: Kathie Lorentz, Coordinator of Student Development
Teresa Zabik, Graduate Intern
453-5714



Photo courtesy 20th Century Fox.

Sugar Hill

Starring: Wesley Snipes,
Michael Wright
Theresa Randle

Directed by: Leon Ichaso

Released by: 20th Century Fox

Running Time: 2hrs., 15min.

Playing at: AMC University Place 8 Theaters

Rated: R

** (Average)

white and give a different light to the scenes; and Roemello's dealings with Gus Molino, an Italian mobster played by Abe Vigoda (Godfather) gives an interesting addition to the movie.

Director Leon Ichaso, who recently directed "A Kiss to Die For," succeeds with these portrayals, but the screenplay is not strong enough.

While writer Barry Michael Cooper put different twists to "Sugar Hill," it gives the same violent look as his previous "New Jack City," and its troublesome ending is one that is more upsetting than lesson learning.

Gus.) can be immediately pegged as characters who will be dead by the time the movie is half over.

Then enters Theresa Randle (Malcolm X) as Melissa, an aspiring actress who falls for Roemello and wants to help him get away from the life that is destroying him. While Melissa keeps trying, Roemello keeps struggling to get away from the action.

Though the movie throws many predictable angles, its ending is filled with bloodshed and will shock most.

Also, a few nice touches help make the film bearable to watch.

The flashbacks to Roemello's childhood are filmed in black and

LAW, from page 3

representing a circuit on the Board of Governors is a job that helps shape the policy for law students across the country.

Kathy Lorenz, coordinator for Student Development, said Alexander has the skill and experience for her new position.

"Joelle literally coordinated the activities for the law school's 'Work-a-Day' by herself," said Lorenz. "She (Alexander) is a very

motivated individual who wants to further other students' learning processes within the community."

Dave Anderson, American Bar Association student liaison, said Alexander has natural talent to handle the responsibilities of a governor.

"Joelle is incredibly gifted with poise and the ability to make difficult decisions on a moment's notice," Anderson said. "She

(Alexander) is highly organized and should do an exceptional job as governor."

Alexander said her organizational abilities probably were the main factor in her election to governor.

"A governor does not necessarily have to have a lot of legal knowledge," she said.

"Organizational skills are the best selling points."

Blood drive collects lots, loses to EI!

By Aleksandra Macys
Health Reporter

Although SIUC lost the first Blood Battle to Eastern Illinois University, coordinators say they are pleased with the 2,616 units collected.

SIUC collected 1,283 units, while Eastern collected 1,333 units, 50 more than SIUC.

Drive coordinator Vivian Ugent said she is happy that the total went 216 units over the goal of 2,400 units.

Ugent said the 195 new donors, who gave blood will receive a card in the mail within six to eight weeks that states their blood type.

The American Red Cross is continuing to collect blood. Those who missed the blood battle and wish to donate can do so on from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Andrew's Church, 724 Mulberry Street in Murphysboro and from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. Friday at St. Francis Church, 303 S. Poplar in Carbondale.



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On Deadly Ground (R) Daily 4:45 7:15 9:50	my girl 2 (PG) Daily 4:30 7:00 9:30
Blank Check (PG) Daily 5:15 7:30 9:40	My Father Hero (PG) Daily 5:00 7:30 9:40

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UNIVERSITY PLACE 8

Sugar Hill (R) Mon-Thur. (5:15) 7:50 10:20	On Deadly Ground (R) Mon-Thur. (5:30) 7:55 10:05
Reality Bites (PG-13) Mon-Thur. (5:40) 8:05 10:10	Greedy w/ Special Sneak Preview Sat. at 8:30 ONLY
My Girl 2 (PG) Mon-Thur. (5:30) 7:45 9:50	Blank Check (PG) Mon-Thur. (5:30) 7:35 9:45
Philadelphia (PG-13) Mon-Thur. (5:15) 7:45 10:15	Grumpy Old Men (PG-13) Mon-Thur. (5:45) 8:15 10:20
Schindler's List (R) Mon-Thur. (5:30) 8:30	

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

SPC FILMS

THE STORY OF QIU JU
8:30pm MCN, FEB. 28
WED. & THU. MAR. 2 & 3
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Blue Chips (PG 13) Daily 4:45 7:15 9:45	Age Ventura (PG 13) Daily 5:15 7:30 9:45
Piano (R) Daily 4:30 7:00 9:30	

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Perfect World (PG 13) Daily 7:00 9:45	Heaven & Earth (R) Daily 6:45 9:30
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Cabin Boy
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SCHEDULE feb. 27 - march 6, 1994

COMPETITION SHOWCASES

- Cinema Soundstage, Communications Building, Free
Mon., Feb. 28-Fri., March 4, 2-5pm
Tue., March 1, 10am-12pm & 1-3pm
- Longbranch Coffee House, Free
Tue., March 1, 7-10pm
- Student Center Auditorium, \$1
- Animation/Experimental** Sun., Feb. 27, 5pm
- Burning Issues Documentaries** Mon., Feb. 28, 6pm
- Women Filmmakers** Wed., March 2, 6pm
- Short Narratives** Sun., March 6, 2pm
- Best of Fest** Sun., March 6, 4pm

FEATURE FILMS Student Center Auditorium, \$1

- 8 1/2: Sun., Feb. 27, 7 & 9:30pm
- The Story of Qiu Ju:** Mon., Feb. 28, Wed., Mar. 2 & Thu., Mar. 3, 8:30pm
- Orlando:** Fri., March 4 & Sat., March 5, 8 & 10pm

GUEST ARTIST PRESENTATIONS

- Student Center Auditorium, Free
- Craig Baldwin** - Thu., March 3, 6pm
- Phil Solomon** - Fri., March 4, 5:30pm
- Dalida Maria Benfield** - Sat., March 5, 5:30pm

**ALL EVENT PASSES \$5.00 (SAVE \$3.00)
FOR MORE INFO. CALL 453-1482.**



get in the
mud



The Festival is coordinated by Film Alternatives and partially funded by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency. Other sponsors: Dept. of Cinema & Photography, College of Mass Communications & Media Arts, GPSC, USG, SPC, Women and International Development, Women Studies, Women's Caucus, Minority Programs and Services, University Bookstore, and SIU Press.

16th Annual

big muddy film festival

Fiddler leaves fans hopping

By Melissa Edwards
Entertainment Reporter:

Country singer Clinton Gregory has the power to make people move, luring them onto the dance floor with his high-energy country, bluegrass and southern-rock mix.

Friday night at Classic Country in DeSoto, this up-and-coming singer made cowboy boots race on the dance floor and cranked the volume as each "yee-haw" rose from the crowd.

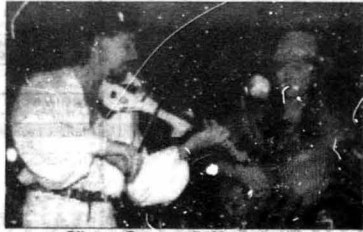
His nuclear-powered fiddle wailed in perfect time with the pounding drums, but unfortunately, this Virginia native seemed to have a need for ear-drum defying acoustics.

"If the crowd doesn't respond, sometimes we'll play so loud they'll have no choice but to listen," he said.

The audience did respond, but the sound level rarely dropped.

It is a crying shame the sound was out of control most of the time, because when Gregory would slow the tempo and croon a ballad that demonstrated the range of emotion his voice is capable of. Two-stepping couples crowded the dance floor, enjoying the simple honesty in his voice.

Gregory, who said he likes all music from Frank Sinatra to Led Zeppelin, has learned from the best of these two, conveying heartbreak and happiness in his high, twangy voice.



Clinton Gregory (left) and band

But far too often he forced the lyrics, trying too hard to sound powerful. The harmonies were smooth and could have been almost soothing, had someone with common sense been at the volume controls.

A good example of this was "Master of Illusion," from the album of the same title. Good guitar, good harmony, but what are the words?

Gregory and his band worked well instrumentally, with Gregory playing a white-hot fiddle with electric pickups fleshed out by guitars, keyboards and drums.

He has been a fiddler nearly all his life, playing the same instrument as his father. Years of practice are apparent, as Gregory played nearly every song with his eyes closed and arms racing.

Shryock to feature 'Cabaret'

By Melissa Edwards
Entertainment Reporter

Berlin in the early 1930s was a place of contrast, with the Nazi threat adding to the excitement of pre-war decadence; and for an English girl named Sally, it also held the intrigue of romance.

Add music to the drama; and the result is "Cabaret," the Tony Award winning presented at 8 p.m. tonight in Shryock Auditorium.

John Ravet, who plays Cliff, Sally's romantic interest, said Cabaret shows how easy it is to get caught up in a decadent lifestyle.

"Cabaret" can hit hard, but it is never vulgar; never indulgent," he said.

Betsy Morrison, who plays Sally, said she has a different interpretation of the role than actress Liza Minelli, who won an Oscar for her portrayal in the 1984 movie version.

"It's very different, a little more sultry, a little less of a has-been," she said. "It's more upbeat — although there are lots of problems, it is a fun look at life."

Tom Kenaston, who plays the master of ceremonies of the cabaret, said anytime actors take on a different role, they bring their own beliefs about the character.

"The concept of the show is still the same (as the movie), but each role is different..." he said. "I've tried to make him more of a clown, with symbolic significance."

Kenaston said he has loved the musical since he first saw it when he was 14.

"I've been preparing (for this role) all my life," he said.

Ravet said Cliff is a low key character, but he goes through the biggest changes.

"Cliff responds to people, he doesn't (initiate) much action — he's a drifter," he said.

The cast will be accompanied by a six-piece orchestra.

"It's a powerful, poignant musical," Morrison said.

Tickets are \$16.50/\$14.50 and are available at the Shryock Box Office.

Half price rush tickets will be available 30 minutes before the show.

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- Ezli Biber Dolma
- Stuffed Green Peppers
- Cacik
- Cucumber/Garlic & Yogurt Salad
- Şiş Kebap, Tavuk ve Döner
- Chicken and Beef Shish Kebap
- Döner Pilav
- Rice Pilaf a la Turca
- Baklava
- Turk Kebab
- Turkish Coffee

Reservations and tickets available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

General Public	\$12.75
SIUC Students	\$11.75
Children Under 12 (Tax Included)	\$9.00

For additional information call 453-2721

Friday, March 4, 1994, 7PM, SIUC
Student Center Ballrooms

Departmental computing labs help students, faculty, staff

Most people know about the Computer Learning Centers located in Faner Hall, the Communications Building and Rehn Hall. These three labs are equipped with microcomputers linked to SIUC's mainframe and are available to staff, faculty and students for classes or individual projects.

However, some folks may not know that several SIUC colleges offer additional computing facilities—17 departmental computing labs in all—to certain faculty, staff and students. A listing of the hours, locations and access of these labs and the Computer Learning Centers appears below:

College of Liberal Arts (2 labs)

- 1) Department: Center for English as a Second Language (CESL)
Location: Faner 1125
Hours: (M-Th) 8 am-8 pm
(F) 8 am-4 pm
Equipment: Macintoshes
Access: CESL, Linguistics and Foreign Language and Literature students
- 2) Department: Center for English as a Second Language (CESL)
Location: Faner 3206
Hours: (M) 8-10 am, 11 am-1 pm, 1-3 pm
(T&Th) Noon-1 pm, 4-6 pm
(W) 8-11 am, Noon-1 pm, 4-6 pm
(F) 8 am-10 am, 10 am-12 pm, 1-3 pm
Equipment: Macintoshes
Access: Liberal Arts and CESL students

College of Technical Career (5 labs)

- 1) Department: Architectural Technology Graphics Lab (Applied Arts)
Location: Quigley 21
Hours: (M) 8 am-10 pm
(T&Th) 5 pm-10 pm
(W) 10 am-10 pm
(F) 9 am-5 pm (hours subject to change)
Equipment: IBM compatibles, Macintoshes
Access: Restricted to majors in Applied Arts
- 2) Department: Aviation Technology
Location: Airport 121
Hours: (M-F) 8 am-6 pm
Equipment: IBM compatibles
Access: Aviation Technology students
- 3) Department: Computer Information Processing (CIP)
Location: Faner 202
Hours: (M) Noon-3 pm
(T) Noon-3 pm, 5-7 pm
(W&Th) Noon-3 pm, 5-7 pm
(F) Noon-3 pm, 1:30-7 pm (hours subject to change)
Equipment: IBM, IBM compatibles
Access: CIP majors or students taking CIP classes
- 4) Department: Office Systems and Specialized Technology (CIP)
Location: Technology CIP
Hours: (F) 8 am-4 pm
Equipment: IBM, IBM compatibles
Access: Students taking courses in the department
- 5) Department: Tool and Manufacturing Technology Lab
Location: Applied Technology Building
Hours: (M-F) 8 am-5 pm (not open during classes)
Equipment: IBM, IBM compatibles
Access: Students taking courses in department

College of Education (4 labs)

- 1) Location: Wham 210
Hours: (M-F) 8 am-10 pm
(Sa) 8 am-1 pm
Equipment: Macintoshes
Access: Students taking College of Education courses.
- 2) Department: Instructional Technology
Location: Wham 146
Hours: (M&W) 9 am-4 pm
(T&Th) 9 am-4 pm, 6:30-9 pm
Equipment: Macintoshes
Access: Students taking specific education courses.
- 3) Department: Special Education Project Achieve
Location: Northwest Annex 120
Hours: (M-Th) 8 am-9 pm
(F) 8 am-7:30 pm
(Sa) 1-9 pm
(Su) 1:30-7:30 pm
Equipment: Macintoshes
Access: Students with learning disabilities who are in Project Achieve.
- 4) Department: Workforce Education Development
Location: Pulliam 204
Hours: (M,W) 8 am-4 pm, 6 pm-8 pm
(Th) 8 am-4 pm
(F) 8 am-1 pm (hours subject to change each semester)
Equipment: IBMs
Access: Students majoring in workforce education development (formerly Vocational Education Studies).

College of Agriculture (1 lab)

Location: Agriculture 224
Hours: (M-Th) 8 am-10 pm
(F) 8 am-5 pm
Equipment: IBM clone
Access: Priority given to College of Agriculture students.

College of Engineering (1 lab)

Location: Technology A221
Hours: (M-Th) 8 am-10 pm
(F) 8 am-8 pm
(Sa) 9 am-5 pm
Equipment: Zeniths
Access: Students whose departmental major is in the college.

College of Science (3 labs)

- 1) Department: Computer Science
Location: Faner 2102
Hours: (M-F) Restricted hours
Equipment: Sun workstations
Access: Restricted to certain classes in department
- 2) Department: Geology
Location: Parkinson 201D
Hours: (M-Su) Restricted use
Equipment: IBM, Apple
Access: Geology majors and those taking certain geology courses.
- 3) Department: Mathematics
Location: Neckers 258
Hours: (M-F) 8:30 am-4:30 pm
Equipment: Leading Edge, IBM compatibles
Access: Mathematics majors and students.

College of Mass Communication and Media Arts (1 lab)

Department: School of Journalism
Location: Communications 1250
Hours: (M-F) Noon-6 pm (hours subject to change)
Equipment: Macintoshes
Access: Students taking journalism courses.

Information Technology (3 labs)

Computer Learning Center I
Location: Faner Hall
Hours: (M-Th) 7 am-3 am
(F) 7 am-11 pm
(Sa) 10 am-6 pm
(Su) Noon-Midnight
Equipment: IBMs, Gateways
Access: Open to all faculty, staff and students.

Computer Learning Center II
Location: Basement of Communications
Hours: (M-Th) 7 am-8 pm
(F) 7 am-5 pm
Equipment: Macintoshes, IBMs
Access: Open to all faculty, staff and students.

Computer Learning Center III
Location: Basement of Rehn Hall
Hours: (M-Th) 7 am-6 pm
(F) 7 am-5 pm
Equipment: IBMs
Access: Open to all faculty, staff and students.

* See this issue's "Update" for the Spring Break operating schedule.

"Your on-campus connection to Information Technology."

DAWGbytes



Discussion groups blossom with Lotus Notes

Suppose Rob, Laura, Buddy, Sally and Mel have offices scattered on various floors of different campus buildings, but they work closely on an important project. It requires them to meet daily to exchange ideas, data and documents, but they can't spare the time to do this on a regular basis.

How can they communicate regularly without being tied down to faxes, phones or face-to-face meetings?

The answer: Lotus Notes, a communications package designed to meet the needs of groups by enabling them to share information through the campus area network (the SIUNet). Lotus Notes enables computer users who have the appropriate security clearance to access a "discussion database" to assemble, organize and distribute information without ever leaving their desks.

Here's how it works. The main screen of Lotus Notes is called the "workspace" and features six tabbed "work pages" (similar to the file folders). Each discussion group member decides what the work pages

on his or her screen will contain, labels them accordingly and adds the icon for their discussion group to the appropriate work page. For example, Rob might decide he'll call one work page "Mail" to hold the icon for his mail. A second work page he titles "Discussion Groups" is where he adds an icon to represent his communications with Laura, Buddy, Sally and Mel.

Rob can now brainstorm and swap data with his discussion group colleagues through main topic documents he creates in the discussion database. They are stored in a central database on the Notes server on the campus area network (the SIUNet)—not on Rob's PC. The other group members can access the document through the discussion group icon on their work pages, and then read and write responses to it or create their own main topic documents.

Lotus Notes users can also perform many of the traditional functions of electronic mail. Documents in a discussion database can easily be turned

into E-Mail and sent to other Notes users outside the discussion group in the campus area network.

Information Technology's Problem Management System is on Lotus Notes (the "discussion group" is all Information Technology employees). When someone answers a phone call for computing help, that person posts the information in a document that anyone on the staff can read and handle through the problem management icon.

Many administrators in Anthony Hall have started testing Notes applications. For example, Notes and the Notes Document Imaging software are used to scan the mail and retrieve it for viewing. Other examples of applications suitable for Notes are bulletin board databases, "to do" lists, and policies and procedures databases.

In the near future, Gateways will allow *es users to send and receive E-Mail on the Internet without having to get out of Lotus Notes to do it. We're also investigating ways to offer a daily calendar.

If you're interested in Lotus Notes for your office, you'll need Macintosh or IBM/IBM-compatible workstations in your LAN with access to the CAN. In addition, **Mac users should have:**

- hard disks of 40 MB or larger
 - memory of 4 MB or more.
- IBM and IBM-compatible users need:**
- MS-DOS or PC-DOS version 3.1 or higher and Windows version 3.0 or higher
 - IBM-compatible 80386 or 80486 machines
 - hard disks of 40 MB or larger
 - memory of at least 4 MB (6 MB or more recommended).
- Lotus Notes for UNIX users with Sun workstations and Solaris 1.1 are expected this spring.

Lotus Notes costs \$85 per workstation plus \$40 per hour for the labor to install it. There is a small, annual upgrade fee.

To order, fill out an Information Technology Service Request and send it to the Business Office. For more information, call the Computing Information Center at 453-5155.

Info Update

—We've made some changes in the organization of Information Technology to make it easier to respond to

your needs. Until now, Associate Director Charlie Campbell has been in charge of network services and the design, installation and maintenance of all aspects of the campus area network. His responsibilities ranged from directing the installation of fiber optic cable to handling problems with individual workstations.

We've redistributed this huge load between Campbell and Assistant Director Bill Baron. Campbell will now focus his energies on the design, installation and maintenance of the campus computing infrastructure such as building hookups and Internet connections. Baron has taken over responsibility for the design, installation and maintenance of workstations and local area networks.

In addition, an extra staffer is now helping extend the depth of services and technological support provided by the Network Control Center.

Computer Learning Centers Spring Break Schedule

	CLC I	CLC II	CLC III
Fri., March 11	Close at 7 pm.	Close at 5 pm.	Close at 5 pm.
Sat.-Mon., March 12-14	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Tues.-Fri., March 15-18	8 am-5 pm	9 am-4 pm	9 am-4 pm
Sat. and Sun., March 19, 20	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Mon., March 21	***Centers resume normal operating schedules.***		

Note: The central computing facility in Wham will have regular hours throughout Spring Break except for Monday, Mar. 14 (a University holiday).

On that day, it will be staffed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Editorial
UNIVERSITY RELATIONS
Design & Illustration
E K I C K E Y
Direction
KAY PICK ZIVKOVICH

Cracker embraces college scene

By Bob Chiarito
Entertainment Reporter

With their album "Kerosene Hat" currently at No. 70 on the Billboard 200 chart, and a sold out performance at Shryock Auditorium Saturday night, Cracker has become one of the hottest college music bands in the country.

From the underground success of Camper Van Beethoven and the two Cracker albums, lead singer David Lowery continues to experiment in different areas.

"The new album is wider — it goes between extremes much more. We go between the punk rock of "Movie Star" to extremely mellow songs like "Infirmary" and "I want Everything," Lowery said.

Cracker achieved the crisp sound of "Kerosene Hat" by recording far

away from distractions.

The album displays a darker side of Cracker, with Lowery's wry lyrics and the guitar driven grooves of "Movie Star" and "Get Off This."

When confronted about the dark lyrics of "Kerosene Hat," Lowery said the album is Cracker's "Key Lime Pie," referring to Camper Van Beethoven's infamous album of the same name.

Cracker has toured since the album was released late in 1993, and according to guitarist Johnny Hickman, the band plans to record again soon.

"We end our tour sometime in September and will probably be in the studio again next year," Hickman said.

Cracker has proved a band can get to the highest levels of the

music industry without compromising its sound.

"We like to reinvent ourselves every album. The new songs that we are developing are totally acoustic," Lowery said.

Cracker still plays a lot of clubs as well as college shows, but the band does not prefer one setting over the other.

Hickman agreed and said the atmosphere cannot be determined until show time.

"You just don't know what the vibe's going to be till you get up there and start playing," he said.

ACADEMIC ACTIVITY FUND

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- Tuesday, March 1
 - Vegetable Soup
 - Cream of Asparagus Soup
 - Lasagna
 - Steamed Zucchini • Glazed Carrots
 - Breadsticks • Soup and Salad Bar

- Wednesday, March 2
 - Trapper Pot Soup
 - Vegetable Soup
 - Pork Loin w/Gravy
 - Whipped Potatoes • Broccoli Speers
 - Summer Squash • Mini Baguette
 - Soup and Salad Bar

- Thursday, March 3
 - Split Pea Soup • Cream of Broccoli Soup
 - Eggplant Parmesan
 - Sauteed Mushroom Caps • Spinach
 - Spaghetti w/Herbs & Butter
 - Caraway Cheddar Bread
 - Soup and Salad Bar

- FABULOUS FRIDAY - March 4
 - "Déjeuner Flambé"
 - Minestrone Soup
 - Cream of Mushroom Soup
 - Beef Diane
 - Garlic Chicken
 - Saffron Rice • Steamed Snow Peas
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'84 VW GTI, SILVER, a/c, cruise, 72,xxx mi, reliable. \$2700.00. Call 457-4784

'71 PONTIAC Catalina 100,000mi, brown, very good condition, auto trans, 11,900. Call 985-2630.

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'87 FORD TEMPO GL, 4dr, auto, pw, pb, a/c, am/fm. 66,xxx mi. excellent cond. \$1950. auto. 547-3732

'90 NISSAN 200SX Turbo, 5 spd, pw, 69,000 mi. 2 dr, cruise, new tires & mudflaps, excellent. \$5,450. 529-2549.

'85 CAMARO, 2 dr, v-6, 105,xxx mi, -week. \$1,950. auto. 549-3506.

206 TOYOTA CAMRY, white, auto, new tires, 4 dr, a/c, exc cond, \$2800. Call 457-0389 or 549-9822.

'85 Chrysler Laser, manual, a/c, am/fm, cassette, new brakes & tires, exc cond, 86,xxx mi, \$2650. Call 549-8360.

'76 CHEVY CAPRICE, 4 dr, 86,000mi, good shape, a/c, \$1000.00. Call 549-2990.

1993 HONDA CIVIC EX, blue, a/c, am/fm, cassette, pw, auto, cruise, 4 dr, 86,000mi, a/c, am/fm, cassette, must sell, \$4600. 549-6505.

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Wildwood Mobile Home Sales & Supplies, Inc.

Big discounts on all remaining 1993 homes. Come see one of the largest selections of single wide homes & supplies in the area. Hours M-F 8:00-5:00, Sat 9:00-5:00, C'dale 529-5331.

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12x60 3 BDRM, CLOSE TO CAMPUS, stove, fridge, couch & chair incl, \$3000. 667-1135 (after 3:30pm)

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ALPINE IN-DASH CD player, (2) Fostgate Punch 12" Woofers, Boston Mids. All new. Call for details, 529-5831.

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SIGN UP NOW! Spring 94 Battle of the Bands. Video camera rentals \$10 M-Th, \$15 F-Sun. DJ Rentals, karaoke, studios, in-store, PA rentals. SOUND CORE MUSIC 457-5641.

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CATERER IN NORTH Suburban Chicago is looking for summer weekend help for corporate picnics. All positions avail., supervisors, grill people, servers, etc. Experience helpful but will train. Call Rose's Kitchen 1-800-4-PICNIC or (708)445-6070 Ask for Jim.

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SPEND A YEAR IN Astoria! Young family seeks live-in babysitter/nanny. Please call 529-2537 (evenings).

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EARLY CHILDHOOD TEACHER needed for the pre-K/4 yr. old class, part-time M-F, 8:30-12:30. Requirements are 1 yr. of college w/ 1 yr. experience & 6 hrs. early childhood classes or 2 yrs. of college w/ 6 hrs. early childhood classes. Must have college transcripts, an application, for more info, call: 833-5021. Sunrise Preschool & Childcare Center in Anna.

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PERSON NEEDED to work in church nursery in Carbondale. Sundays 10:00am to 12:00 noon. Call Carla 457-8606 (evenings).

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AUDITIONING for males & females: college age & 37+, and boys 8-13 for feature film. 708-835-5376.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS Avail for residential, summer icamp serving children/adults w/ disabilities. Positions available for counselors, program specialists, water front staff and nurses. Room/board provided. Pos. begin in late May. Camp located on little Grass Lake. Contact: Barb Lanzer, Camp Little Giant, Touch of Nature, Main Camp #903, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, IL 62901. 618-453-1121 (w/ TDD) AA/EOE.

NEEDED - INDIVIDUAL to watch 2 young children at my home. Must have own transportation, experience, & references. Reply to D.E. classified mailbox 6901 box #211 C date, IL.

INTERIM COORDINATOR OF ATHLETICS Responsible for the planning, organization, and supervision of the Carbondale Park District's athletic programs and operations. This is a temporary, part time position starting immediately and running through May 1. Experience in the area of athletics is required. Apply at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset position open until filled. EOE.

INTERIM COORDINATOR OF AQUATICS Responsible for the planning, organization, and supervision of the Carbondale Park District's aquatic programs and operations. This is a temporary, part time position starting immediately and running through May 1. Experience and certification in the area of aquatics is required. Apply at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset. Position open until filled. EOE.

Get paid to exercise! The Carbondale Park District is accepting applications for Senior Stretch N Flex instructor needed immediately. Classes new Monday, Wed, Friday and Friday mornings from 8:45 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Application will be taken at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive, until position is filled. EOE.

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Daily Egyptian
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532 S. Beveridge #2
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403 W. Elm #2
718 S. Forest #1
402 E. Hester
410 E. Hester
210 Hospital Dr. #2
703 S. Illinois 101, 102, 201
507 W. Main A
507 W. Main #2
410 W. Oak
202 N. Poplar #2, #3
414 W. Sycamore E. W
406 S. University #1, #2
703 W. Walnut #E, #W
334 W. Walnut #1
TWO BEDROOM
503 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
410 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #2
514 S. Beveridge #1, #2, #3
306 W. Cherry
405 W. Cherry
501 W. Cherry
404 W. Cherry Ct.
406 W. Cherry Ct.
407 W. Cherry Ct.
408 W. Cherry Ct.
409 W. Cherry Ct.
310 W. College #1, #2, #3, #4
500 W. College #1
303 W. Elm
718 S. Forest #3
411 E. Freeman
509 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
406 E. Hester
408 E. Hester
410 E. Hester
205 Hospital Dr. #1
703 S. Illinois #202
903 Linden
515 S. Logan
612 S. Logan
612 S. Logan
507 W. Main A
507 W. Main B
906 W. Mc Daniel
THREE BEDROOM
908 W. Mc Daniel
400 W. Oak #3
301 N. Springfield #1, #2, #3, #4
414 W. Sycamore E.W
919 W. Sycamore
Tweedy - E. Park
404 S. University N.S
1004 W. Walnut
402 W. Walnut
820 W. Walnut
820 W. Walnut
404 W. Willow
THREE BEDROOM
503 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
410 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #2
514 S. Beveridge #1, #2, #3
306 W. Cherry
405 W. Cherry
501 W. Cherry
404 W. Cherry Ct.
406 W. Cherry Ct.
407 W. Cherry Ct.
408 W. Cherry Ct.
409 W. Cherry Ct.
406 W. Chestnut
408 W. Chestnut
500 W. College #2
809 W. College
810 W. College
355 Crestview
506 S. Dixon
113 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
303 S. Forest
409 W. Freeman
411 E. Freeman
109 Glenview
511 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
205 Hospital Dr. #1
406 E. Hester
903 E. Hester
611 W. Kennett
911 W. Kennett
501 S. Hays
515 S. Logan
515 S. Logan
906 W. Mc Daniel
906 W. Mc Daniel
FOUR BEDROOM
400 W. Oak #1, #2
402 W. Oak #1, #2
408 W. Oak
501 W. Oak
505 W. Oak
300 N. Oakland
602 N. Oakland
202 N. Poplar #1
913 W. Sycamore
1619 W. Sycamore
1710 W. Sycamore
Tweedy - E. Park
929 W. Walnut
504 W. Walnut
820 W. Walnut
820 W. Walnut
404 W. Willow
FOUR BEDROOM
212 Hospital Dr.
610 S. Logan
614 S. Logan
413 W. Monroe
402 W. Oak #1, #2
407 W. Oak #1, #2
505 W. Oak
300 N. Oakland
505 N. Oakland
515 N. Oakland
1619 W. Sycamore
1710 W. Sycamore
404 S. University N. S
404 W. Walnut
334 W. Walnut #2
FIVE BEDROOM
505 S. Beveridge
410 S. Beveridge
512 S. Beveridge
300 E. College
710 W. College
305 Crestview
803 S. Illinois
413 W. Monroe
402 W. Walnut
404 W. Walnut
FOUR BEDROOM
503 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
410 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #3
501 S. Beveridge
502 S. Beveridge #1
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508 S. Beveridge
514 S. Beveridge #2, #3
309 W. Cherry
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500 W. College #2
710 W. College
807 W. College
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305 Crestview
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402 E. Hester
406 E. Hester
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501 S. Hays
511 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
406 E. Hester
908 E. Hester
SEVEN BEDROOM
405 S. Beveridge
510 S. Beveridge
512 S. Beveridge
710 W. College
863 S. Illinois
402 W. Oak
503 S. University
SIX BEDROOM
405 S. Beveridge
510 S. Beveridge
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710 W. College
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(Answers tomorrow)

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by Garry Trudeau



SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



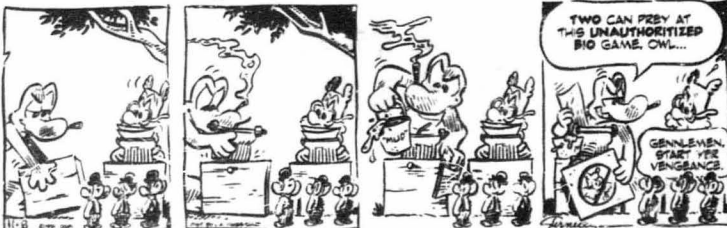
Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

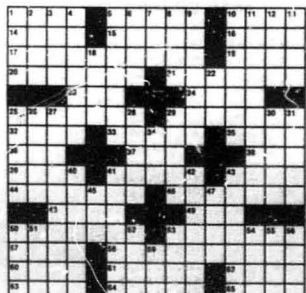


Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



Today's Puzzle



Today's puzzle answers are on page 15

- ACROSS
- Very
 - Excite
 - Gorge
 - Butlers
 - Grease of TV
 - At the drop of
 - German buzz
 - Split with violence
 - Dawn
 - Rank above a knight
 - Cyprinoid fish
 - Strong current of air
 - Vi-del-r
 - Com-merads
 - Pull orders
 - Shoe bottoms
 - Short distance
 - Spot
 - Over there
 - Wallet item
 - Hallucines
 - Planted
 - Wirfer tail
 - Wets
 - Best canvases
 - Free from a habit
 - Famous of films
 - Surpass
 - Pale-red flower
 - Jetty
 - Hummingbird
 - Robert or Alan
 - Unaccompanied
 - Strong current of air
 - Not as much
 - Blat-thorns
 - Transaction
 - DOWN
 - Knocks
 - Flightless bird
 - For All Seasons
 - Four-wheeled weapons
 - Rooms for inmates
 - Sharpen
 - Mr. Onassis
 - Nuance
 - Households
 - Releases from prison
 - Artificial gem
 - Roof overhang
 - Printing direction
 - Covers
 - Not as much
 - Blat-thorns
 - Transaction
 - Knock for
 - Impetuous
 - Stupid ones
 - Stephen Vincent
 - Singing voice
 - Effects forcefully
 - Base
 - Rugged ranges
 - Spanish titles
 - Lower in rank
 - Had the leading role
 - Angora, e.g.
 - Sound of rattle
 - Grazed
 - Foul
 - Tug
 - Unit of force
 - Flow slowly
 - Pool TV-stand
 - Lav. abet.
 - Frightening word

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Cracker enlivens crowd; Counting Crows boring

By Bob Chiarito
Entertainment Reporter

Concert Review

Counting Crows confirmed they are nothing more than MTV media darlings, while Cracker showed they are seasoned veterans with an overflowing supply of energy as they played for a sold-out audience Saturday at Shryock Auditorium.

The crowd, composed of mostly alternative flavor-of-the-month followers, was anxious to hear Counting Crows. They were on their feet for the first three songs, but most took a seat when lead singer Adam Duritz started to lull the crowd asleep with "Time and Time again."

It was not until the band broke into its mega-hit "Mr. Jones," that the crowd woke up, even if it was only momentarily. Duritz showed the crowd the wonders of big-time

record producing, for their live sound paled in comparison to their recorded sound.

New found success must be wearing on the Crows, because they sounded sluggish and bored. Missing were the loud wailings of the "Mr. Jones" chorus, replaced by vocals sung at a snails pace.

Duritz changed the lyrics in "Mr. Jones" from "I want to be like Bob Dylan" to "I want to be like David Lowery." If Duritz had half the talent of Cracker frontman Lowery, he would be 10 times better.

After an hour nap, the crowd was awakened by the up-tempo grooves of Cracker, accompanied by vocals

that kept the crowd on their feet for the duration of the show. Lowery no doubt has made it into the league of other alternative Gods, like Byrne, of Talking Heads; REM's Stipe; and The The's Matt Johnson.

Whatever money the crowd wasted on Counting Crows was redeemed in value by Cracker. The band opened with "Take Me Down to the Infirmary," and the crowd

began to sing along and dance.

The crowd must have had a lot of stored energy from their nap during Counting Crows, because when Lowery and guitarist Johnny Hickman ground out the punk rock influenced hit, "Movie Star," the crowd was sent into pandemonium.

Throughout the show, Lowery displayed professionalism by thanking the crowd for their applause

and never slowing down. Before Hickman played the country blues sounding "Lonesome Johnny Blues," Lowery explained to the crowd that Cracker is not like other bands.

For those who missed Cracker, you missed a great performance. And for those who were Counting Crows fans, it is really too bad they gave a disappointing performance, but they played up to their ability.

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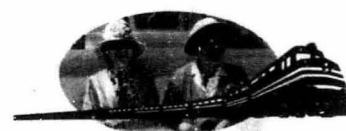
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AMTRAK
THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A TRAIN THAT'S MAGIC.

Spring training, hearings show game's troubles

The Baltimore Sun

SARASOTA, Fla.—This week in baseball. Hopefully, it will be better than last.

The first full week of spring training turned into a sorry showcase of the game's troubled state, from the night-club scuffle that landed two Toronto Blue Jays players in jail to the announcement that a bunch of opportunistic U.S. senators would convene anti-trust hearings in Tampa, Fla., in mid-March.

Things were bad enough when all we had to worry about was the coming labor confrontation, the new definition of "commissioner," and whether Jerry Reinsdorf's lips actually move whenever Bud Selig speaks.

Maybe it will take an act of Congress to get the sport back on track, but the news that the Senate will soon revisit Major League Baseball's anti-trust exemption only deepens concern about the future of the game.

FINALE, from page 16

Herrin said Timmons came out for the game with a great intensity level.

"He wanted it in the worst way," Herrin said. "Fifteen rebounds is great. He likes to rebound."

Timmons rebounding effort on Sunday will most likely wrap up the MVC rebounding title for the season.

This will mark the fifth straight year a Saluki has won the rebounding title, with Rick Shipley, Jerry Jones and Ashraf Amaya (twice) being L&E previous winners.

The Redbirds crept back to 79-70 with 1:20 to play on a three by Charles Barnes, but Saluki guards Chris Lowery and Paul Lusk combined to hit four straight free throws down the stretch, as the Dawgs led from start to finish.

Lowery came up big in his last regular-season game as a Saluki, hitting a couple of big three-pointers and running the offense on the way to a 14-point performance.

"He shot four of six from the floor and he's getting better

because he's getting healthier all the time," Herrin said.

Lusk finished with 15 and Marko Pavlovic finished with 11 to round out the SIUC starters.

The Redbirds got 18 points from guard Todd Wemhoener and 17 from Hunter.

The Salukis kept ISU standout Mike VandeGarde from having a big impact on the outcome, as VandeGarde finished with just 10

points.

Herrin said the SIUC defense did the job.

"We switched up defenses on them, and we had some luck with it," Herrin said.

The Dawgs now will wait to see where the bottom pack of MVC teams finish, as Drake, Wichita State and Southwest Missouri State battle for position heading into the Missouri Valley tournament.

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Dawgs bury Redbirds in finale, 84-73

By Dan Leahy
Sports Editor

The SIUC men's basketball team closed out the season in fine fashion, as all five Saluki starters scored in double figures to bury Missouri Valley Conference rival Illinois State, 84-73.

The win was the fifth in a row for the Salukis (20-6, 14-4) assures them of no worse than a third-place finish in the MVC. The Dawgs could finish in second-place if Bradley drops their season finale against Creighton tonight.

SIUC did something no other MVC team accomplished this year. It became the first squad to hand the Redbirds a loss at home. The win gave the Salukis some good national exposure as well, with cable sports giant ESPN televising the game.

Saluki coach Rich Herrin said it was nice to

pick up the road victory.

"Illinois State hadn't been beaten at home this year," Herrin said. "They have a great crowd and make a lot of noise. I could barely hear during the time-outs. It was really a good win for us."

The Dawgs came out gunning in the first half, hitting eight of their first 11 shots from the field. The hot start was good enough for a 25-17 SIUC lead with eight minutes to play in the first stanza.

But ISU scored 10 quick points to pull to within three at 30-27. Power forward Thomas Hunter led the Redbird charge with two consecutive baskets during the stretch.

The Dawgs countered with a 9-2 run to go up 39-29 late in the half, before the Redbirds rallied again to pull to within five (41-36) by halftime.

Things got a little hairy for the Salukis early

in the second half, as Marcus Timmons picked up three quick fouls to join the list of Salukis in foul trouble. With 15:45 to play in the game, four SIUC starters were saddled with three fouls.

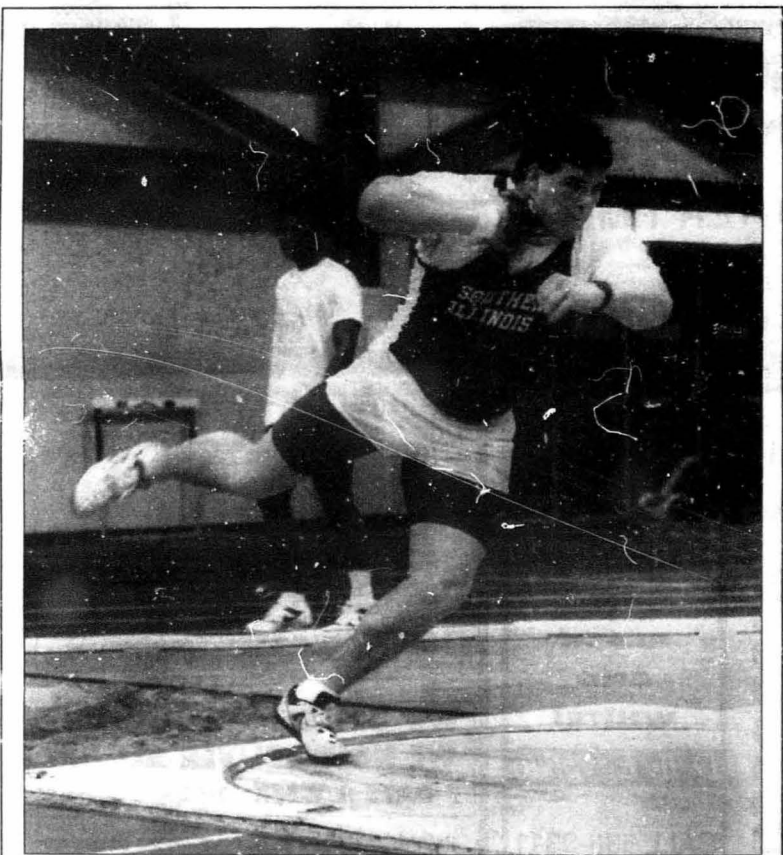
Herrin said he was concerned with the foul situation.

"I thought we were in trouble," Herrin said. "There was a lot of time left and we need players like Timmons and Lowery to handle the pressure down the stretch."

But Herrin's concerns would soon evaporate, as the Dawgs pummeled ISU inside to take a 17-point lead. Chris Carr led the inside attack with his second straight 22-point game. Timmons finished with 16 points, but really did his damage on the glass with a career-high 15 rebounds.

see **FINALE**, page 15

February 27, 1994 Game Stats	
Southern Illinois	
Carr	TP 22
Timmons	16
Lusk	15
Lowery	14
Pavlovic	11
Illinois State	
Hunter	TP 17
Wemhoener	18
VandeGarde	10
* double figures only	



Staff Photo by Matthew Waltsgott

Favorite takes championship

By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

The SIUC Recreation Center showcased some of the best track and field athletes this weekend in the Missouri Valley Conference Indoor Track and Field Championship.

Illinois State was the men's favorite according to a MVC poll of coaches and the Redbirds did not disappoint, as they outscored the second-place Wichita State Shockers by 55 points.

Rounding off the final totals were Northern Iowa in third with 85 points, Indiana State with 78, SIUC with 72.50, Drake with 35.50, Southwest Missouri State with 30 and Tulsa with 12.

Finishing fifth among eight teams was extremely disappointing for SIUC men's head coach Bill Cornell, who said he believed the Salukis could have come away with a championship.

"It is unfortunate for our guys to not come to compete as a team," Cornell said. "I'm ashamed for Southern Illinois for the tradition we have."

Cornell said several individuals had spectacular performances and deserve to be their accomplishments.

One of those athletes was Neil Emberton, who was named "Co-Male Track Athlete of the Year."

Emberton captured the mile (4:12.06) and the 1000-meters (2:29.48).

"I'm pleased with the run," Emberton said. "I got second my freshman year in this event, so I feel it show: I've improved. It's my second win today so I'm having fun."

Brian Miller, who has captured MVC Athlete of the Week honors for the past two weeks, was upset with his performance but collected a top finish in the shot put nonetheless.

"This was my worst day this year, probably because I rested too much," Miller said. "I threw four feet off my normal throw, but I'm just glad I won this."

Cornell stressed the team effort was poor and is frustrating because he believes this team still has the talent to win.

"The talent is there on this team and that is what's frustrating," he said. "They just don't seem hungry enough."

On the flipside, SIUC women's head coach Don DeNoon was satisfied with his team's third place finish.

"I thought the kids really competed well," DeNoon said. "We had a lot of seasonal and personal bests."

Indiana State pulled out a victory with a 31-point difference between them and Illinois State. Behind the third-place Salukis were Southwest Missouri State with 79 points, Northern Iowa with 66, Drake with 58, Wichita State with eight and Tulsa with one.

One of two top-notch performances came from pentathlon winner (3,317 points) Stephanie Smith.

Jennie Horner, the second Saluki to capture an event, finished seconds under the five minute mark in the mile (4:56.68), which was about six seconds better than her previous top performance.

"I wondered what it would be like to wake up an MVC champion — and I am," she said. "It's an awesome feeling. This is the best open mile I've ever run."

DeNoon said Horner and Smith's accomplishments came a bit unexpected.

"We went in with no conference leaders and went out with two conference championships," DeNoon said. "They really came on."

The women set eight top five all-time marks during the championships and broke two SIUC school records.

Freshman Lesley Batson broke her record in the 55-meter sprint for the third consecutive week and the distance medley team of Kelly Elliot, Elissa Pierce, Jennifer Kostelney and Jennie Horner set a school record.

With the indoor season climaxing this weekend, both Cornell and DeNoon are looking forward to the changes the teams will face when they open the outdoor season in the next couple weeks.

Fire away!

Brian Miller, a senior from Marion in advanced technical studies and the MVC's top shot putter, throws his shot to a first-place

victory in Saturday's conference championships held at the SIUC Rec Center. Miller has qualified for the NCAA Championships.

Bears end streak of wins for Salukis

By Grant Deady
Sports Reporter

All good things must come to an end.

The Saluki women's basketball team had its three game winning streak come to a screeching halt Saturday night when Southwest Missouri State (14-1) escaped from Carbondale with a 69-65 win at the Arena.

Lady Bear guard Melody Howard led the charge for SMSU, scoring 25 points including five three pointers.

LaTanya Davis chipped in 16 points

to go along with her seven rebounds and Charizee Longstreth had eight.

SIUC (8-6) struggled at the foul line in the first half, hitting just nine of their 19 attempts and trailed the Bears 41-33 going into the locker room.

The Salukis' defense is what kept the game interesting as it held SMSU to just 35 percent shooting from the field on the game which included a 7-26 performance in the second half.

Southwest Missouri State has now defeated SIUC 10 straight times and are ranked No. 36 in the nation according to the USA Today poll.

SIUC point guard Nikki Gilmore continued her hot shooting, scoring a team-high 21 points and dishing out seven assists in the effort. Forward Angenette Sumrall turned in a double-double with 12 points and 10 boards, while Karen Powell chipped in 11.

The Salukis will now try and regroup for a game at Bradley on Thursday before its season finale against Northern Iowa on March 5.

The Missouri Valley Conference tournament begins March 8. SIUC will most likely be seeded third or fourth.