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USG tables fee-increase resolution

By Signe K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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David Vingren
USG Finance Committee member

Undergraduate Student Government senators plan to talk with their constituents before voting on a resolution calling for a student activity fee increase, senate members said at Wednesday’s USG meeting.

The resolution calls for a student activity fee increase of \$2.25 per student beginning in fall 1997. The resolution was tabled and will be brought up at the March 6 meeting, USG members said.

Eric Bottom, USG Finance Committee chairman and resolution author, said senators

need to talk with their constituents about the proposed increase before voting on the resolution.

“This resolution was written for three main

reasons,” Bottom said. “The first reason is to help combat inflation. The second is to help with student retention, which is kind of what we aimed this at when we wrote the resolu-

tion. And the third is to get students involved in registered student organizations.”

David Vingren, Finance Committee member and Thompson Point senator, said the senate needs to serve its constituents by discussing ‘t’ is resolution with them.

“These are not concrete numbers we’re dealing with here,” Vingren said. “Without talking with your constituents, this would be damaging to this student body.”

Vingren said the resolution will also help RSOs who have not been receiving the funding they need.

“After being on the Finance Committee this

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Technical difficulties silence radio station

By C. Kuhlmeier
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The campus airwaves have been silent lately because of an equipment failure at WIDB, the University programming coordinator says.

WIDB, which has broadcast at SIUC for nearly 25 years, closed last Thursday because of problems with the distribution amplifier and other equipment.

During any given radio program, a signal from WIDB’s broadcasting equipment is channeled into the distribution amplifier, Joanne Yantis, University programming coordinator, said. The amplifier then releases the signal to all parts of the campus, making it a pivotal part of the broadcasting process, she said.

“The amp itself was bought in 1977,” Yantis said. “The everyday wear and tear on it for almost 20 years caused it to finally break down.”

Jemal Powell, a senior in radio-television from University Park, said

the master control board and the equipment in the main engineering room are outdated.

“Almost 75 percent of the equipment in the main engineering room is fried, and the master control board is too old,” Powell said. “The station is doing the right thing and trying to fix the equipment the right way instead of nickel-and-diming it.”

Yantis said the production board, where all commercials and public

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Gus Bode



Gus says: And I thought my leisure suit was outdated.

Suspect in stabbing turns self in Tuesday

By Kendra Helmer
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The former SIUC student wanted in an alleged Feb. 18 stabbing turned himself in to authorities Tuesday, Carbondale Police say.

Christopher A. Settles, 23, of Carbondale, turned himself in at 4 p.m. at the Jackson County Sheriff’s Department, Lt. Earl Jacquot said. He was released after posting \$2,500 bond.

Settles was wanted on a Jackson County warrant for aggravated battery. Carbondale Police said he allegedly stabbed Michael R.

Delisle, 30, of Carbondale, at a party on Beveridge Street. Delisle was hospitalized for four days.

Police said on the night of the stabbing, Settles and two others were ejected from a party.

The suspects allegedly confronted Delisle in the alley near the party.

Settles allegedly stabbed Delisle in the abdomen while Phillip B. Rowan, 20, of Makanda, held the victim’s legs, police said.

Rowan was arrested and charged with aggravated battery. A third suspect, Jason M. Thrp, 21, was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.



SHWILEY GORMA — The Daily Egyptian

Mrs. Katie Chu (left) helps Xingue Lin (center), a first-grader from China, write English, while Ya Xiao, a third-grader from China, practices reading a story in English Wednesday afternoon at Unity Point school on South Illinois Ave. The school has many students who do not speak English as their first language.

International students’ children get Carbondale education, too

By Melissa Jakubowski
DE Assistant Features Editor

In broken English, Xiaoyu Zou repeats a story about a mountain that he read in class. Seven months ago, Zou, a first grader at Unity Point School, could not speak a word of English.

Zou, 6, came to Carbondale from mainland China so his parents could attend SIUC, but he also is receiving an education.

Unity Point, 5234 S. U.S. Highway 51, is a public school for children from kindergarten to eighth grade in Carbondale and surrounding communities. Among the 676 students enrolled at the school, 37 countries are represented.

Because of SIUC’s large international population, the school’s

faculty, staff and curriculum have to service the needs of a huge multicultural child population, Mary Jo Diamond, curriculum director, said.

“We are not a normal bilingual school,” she said. “We don’t just have English and Spanish. We have over 16 different languages represented here. We’re like a mini-United Nations.”

The students not only have to adjust to new surroundings, they also must adapt to a different language to understand their class work.

Dorlores Koster, coordinator of transitional programs, said the success in educating the students comes from their rigorous language programs.

She said when students first come to the school, they are taught basic survival English.

“If they understand basic phrases like ‘open your books’ or ‘write your name,’ they can more or less follow along,” she said.

“The students need a basic orientation in English before they can develop accurate reading and writing skills.”

Koster said teaching the children English becomes simpler with visual aids and computers.

“We utilize our computers every day to aid us visually,” she said. “The children can then see a picture, listen to the sound of the word and see the letters all at the same time.”

Koster said an international student can pick up a firm understanding of English in about two years. She said once the children pick up the alphabet, they can

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World

NATO DIVIDES OVER FUTURE OF BALKAN FORCE — BRUSSELS, Belgium—NATO faces a serious internal split over the size and shape of a successor military force that may be needed to preserve stability in Bosnia once the current peacekeeping operation ends, alliance officials said this week. Although Operation Joint Endeavor is only in the third month of a deployment intended to last a year, the problem of how to exit Bosnia without plunging the country back into chaos is emerging as one of the toughest issues confronting alliance planners. "The whole question of what happens at the end of 12 months is now a very uncomfortable subject," said one senior official at NATO's headquarters here. "There's a potential for a big split between the Americans and some of the other allies."

BRITAIN, IRELAND SET DATE FOR NEGOTIATIONS — LONDON—The leaders of Britain and Ireland tried Wednesday to salvage the bomb-shattered Northern Ireland peace process by setting a date, June 10, for talks among all parties in the province that are committed to nonviolence. British Prime Minister John Major and Irish Prime Minister John Bruton, patching up differences that had contributed to the breakdown in the process, proposed a two-step procedure to prepare for those talks: discussions among the parties beginning next week, similar to talks held by Balkan leaders in Dayton, Ohio, last November, followed by elections in Northern Ireland to let voters decide who would participate in the June negotiations. The most significant element of this elaborate plan was the fixed date for talks.

Nation

NEW REPORT CARD SPARKS DEBATE IN SCHOOLS — When Simi Valley, Calif., parent Coleen Ary saw the new report card two of her children would receive last fall, she was mortified. Gone were the familiar squares that first- and second-grade teachers filled in with A's, B's, C's, D's or F's. Now, 160 academic and social skills — from "holds book upright" to "writes numbers 100-1000" — were listed on the lower-elementary progress reports in the Simi Valley Unified School District. What had been a simple chart with a letter grade and a few lines of teacher comments in reading, writing and arithmetic was a maze of fine print, chock-full of descriptions of what Johnny should be learning in school. Kinder and gentler terms — from "emergent" and "beginning" for low-level achievement to "developing" and "early fluency" for higher-level learning — are taking hold. In some cards, the best grade for turning in homework on time and respecting authority has become "... usually." To be avoided are "rarely" and "sometimes."

CENSUS BUREAU UNVEILS PLAN FOR NEW POLLING — WASHINGTON—The Census Bureau Wednesday unveiled its plan to conduct a "fundamentally different" census in the year 2000, acknowledging that the 1990 headcount cost too much and missed too many people, particularly minorities and the poor. Federal officials said their new plan would rely on a range of new technologies, better address lists, a stronger marketing campaign and a redesigned form that asks fewer questions and explains why the information is necessary. "The upcoming census is historic," said Alice Rivlin, director of the Office of Management and Budget. "It's probably the most difficult one that has ever been undertaken."

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Play-doh? John Coyne, a first-year graduate student in sculpture from Iowa City, Iowa, works on his sculpture at the Foundry Wednesday afternoon.

Proposal broken down

GPSC decides to split up resolution about SPC funds

By Donita Polly
DE Politics Editor

Many undetermined aspects in a Graduate and Professional Student Council resolution asking for the creation of a Student Programming Council advisory board and a possible student fee increase led to the resolution's breakdown, members said at Wednesday's meeting.

Also at the meeting, GPSC members passed a resolution asking the SIU Board of Trustees to postpone voting on SIU President Ted Sanders' University budget proposal.

Mark Terry, GPSC vice president for graduate affairs, said a resolution asking for \$3.60 per student each semester to be taken out of GPSC's student activity fee and given directly to SPC broke down. He said the resolution had many facets that needed to be considered.

He said GPSC had to decide if SPC should continue asking GPSC for funding on a yearly basis or if SPC's funding should come out of GPSC's student activity fees.

Terry said that this year, SPC asked for and received \$5,000 from GPSC. He said if the funding comes straight out of student activity fees, GPSC will pay \$18,000 a year, which is 25 percent of its budget.

Terry said GPSC had to decide four things about the resolution: Is GPSC adequately funding SPC, should there be a change in the way GPSC funds SPC, is there a need for an SPC advisory board and

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Proposed ordinance may help library funding

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Carbondale Public Library may see an end to its money troubles if it can get the Carbondale City Council to adopt an ordinance that bypasses a state law, library and city officials say.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said library officials have requested that the Carbondale City Council adopt an ordinance that would allow the library to circumvent a state law.

The Illinois Local Library Act

"We are going to sit down with the city and talk about ... solutions for library funding."

Connie Steudel,
Carbondale Public Library director

states that the working cash fund in the library's budget cannot be used for general fund purposes. The money can only be used to pay bills and employees' salaries during a lapse in city and state funding. The

law also requires the library to replace the money with its tax return.

If the ordinance is passed, the library would be able to draw money from an \$89,000 working

cash fund without having to replace the money as the law requires.

The Carbondale Public Library asked the City Council Feb. 6 for \$58,000 in addition to a yearly 3-percent increase for fiscal year 1997. The library officials said if they did not receive the additional money, the library would have to cut services and jobs. The council turned down the request, citing a tight 1997 budget and uncertainty with the possible funding of an Amtrak train route.

Doherty said the library has the funds available in its budget, but

library officials said the funds are regulated by state law.

Library officials said because the city cannot give the library the \$58,000 requested, the library is asking the city council to adopt the ordinance that would allow the library to use the working cash funds without replacing the money. The library would then avoid cuts in jobs and services.

Connie Steudel, Carbondale Public Library director, said the ordinance would override the state

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Ag-awareness week begins; college celebrates 40 years

By Tracy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The College of Agriculture is celebrating its 40th anniversary this week, including Ag-spirit activities, visits from past alumni and staff, and the All-Ag banquet, the college's assistant dean says.

The College of Agriculture always has Ag-spirit week every year before the All-Ag banquet, Mollie Williams, secretary of the Ag-Council, said.

"It's a way for agriculture stu-

dents to get together and show their spirit for the College of Agriculture," Williams said.

"The reason for Ag-awareness is to let people know more about Agriculture. It's not just farming. There are a lot of different facets from agriculture. Twenty percent of the U.S. is employed in Agriculture."

Also included in the week is today's forestry conclave exhibition day in front of the College of Agriculture, where the forestry

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Campus postal service gets facelift

By Lori D. Clark
DE Asst. Politics Editor

The postal services in the Student Center will undergo renovations to comply with Americans with Disabilities Act standards, University and post office officials say.

Dan Finnegan, supervisor of customer services at the U.S. Post Office, 1301 E. Main, said the older stamp machines will be taken out and replaced with new stamp machines. He said a new

letter drop will be installed and the machines will be lowered for accessibility to people with disabilities.

The postal services are located south of the Hall of Fame in the Student Center.

"We want to make every effort to lower the machines as far as we can to make them accessible to everyone," Finnegan said. "We want to be in compliance with ADA when we're done."

Finnegan said along with replacing and lowering machines, some structural work to the area

will be done as well. New paneling will be put up and a new door to the services will be installed, he said.

Finnegan said the renovations should provide a better range of services, more reliable machines and make the area more attractive.

Greg Tatham, director of the Student Center, said the University had not been required by ADA to meet these standards. However, he said the ADA could set guidelines for the Student

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EDITORIAL

Ask students if they believe fees should be raised again

LOTS OF THINGS CHANGE OVER TIME AT SIUC. Five years ago, most of the students on campus today weren't here yet, the men's basketball team was beginning a streak of entering the NCAA or NIT tournament for seven consecutive years and general student fees at the University were a lot less than they are now.

Today we're all here, the men's basketball team isn't even competing in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament and the SIU Board of Trustees is considering yet another student fee increase.

We think it's time to collect more input from students on what has become an annual increase in general fees before this year's proposal slides through the approval process.

This year's proposed increase totals \$17 per semester — a big improvement over last year when students saw a \$62 increase in their fees. Athletics and a mass transit system were the main reasons behind this large increase.

The Undergraduate Student Government is also asking for a \$2.25 increase apart from the \$17.

The Recreation Center, Health Center, students' attorney, Student Center and student health insurance all say they need more money from students. All these institutions supply students with important services, and it's only logical to raise the fees periodically to compensate for inflation.

But it's time to take a step back and reevaluate the annual fee increase.

SIUC'S FEES ARE RELATIVELY HIGH COMPARED to other Illinois colleges. This year, all undergraduates pitched in \$864.30 per semester each for fees. Students at Eastern Illinois paid only \$426.55, while Illinois State charged each full-time undergraduate \$426.70. Students at Northern Illinois paid \$384. The University of Illinois is one of the few state schools that charges more (\$958) for fees than SIUC. It is noteworthy that U of I also charges \$3,000 a semester for tuition — nearly \$1,200 more than SIUC.

With our University fees among the highest in the state, SIU officials should take a close look at a list of recommendations the Illinois Board of Higher Education approved in late 1994. Particularly, they should look at one item regarding raising student fees.

"... in addition to consulting student government bodies on proposed tuition and fee increases, any proposal including such a change should be put before the students in a referendum that facilitates and encourages their full participation," the report stated.

So let's have it — any entity that wants students to give them more money should tell students why more funds are necessary. This could be done effectively if the Undergraduate Student Government works closely with those who want fee increases.

A big part of this plan is having the SIU administration listen to student input. A student referendum on a fee increase to fund athletics was ignored. The students voted against the increase but it still passed.

Please — listen to students when they speak out on these issues. Students may be partially responsible for the vote being ignored because most didn't bother to participate in the referendum.

The BOT is expected to discuss the proposed increases at meetings in April and May.

This leaves USG plenty of time to ask the departments that want increases for a justification of asking students for money.

It also leaves students plenty of time to inform themselves on the issue — which they should because their money is at stake

Let's have a real referendum on these increases.



Letters to the Editors

Judge's ruling popular — but not correct

I am writing in response to Les McDaniel's comments regarding the management of the Shawnee National Forest and the ruling of Federal Judge Phil Gilbert on that issue. Les, you are all wet. Judge Gilbert, like many people, are so poorly informed on matters of ecology that the best decision they can make when dealing with issues of ecological integrity is no decision at all, or a popular decision. You should know by now that neither of these options have anything to do with a good decision. Many people in the world are informed enough on this issue from a scientific or objective standpoint that they do not need Judge Gilbert, or for that matter, special interest groups to decide what is in the best interest of the forest. I suspect that Judge Gilbert is burdened by the complexity of this issue and is woefully aware of the responsibility he bears for its outcome. Unfortunately, that will not prepare him for making a good decision. That would take years of training, research and professional-level contributions to the state of knowledge governing forest science.

Furthermore, many of the principles of sustainable wildlife management that you may know something about in view of your major were irrevocably founded in the principles of sustainable forest management. The principles were brought into wildlife management by Aldo Leopold, a graduate of the Yale School of Forestry. Leopold is often referred to as the father of wildlife management. The text he wrote on the subject is used on our campus today. You may have used it in your undergraduate training. It is ironic that many of the people responsible for developing our consciousness with respect to the land were professional foresters and that the fate of the forest today lies in the hands of federal judges and special interest groups.

To Dr. Ashby: Thanks for your contributions to forest ecology and for your fidelity to science.

Steven J. Fadden
Graduate assistant, zoology

Student throws support behind Pat Buchanan

As a proud, white, card-carrying member of the Republican Party, I wish to express my endorsement and support for Pat Buchanan for president. I feel that Pat will be a step in the right direction for our country and for our people. He will fight against the liberal and minority-controlled establishment, the internationalist corroding of our nation's sovereignty and "Big Brother" government. He will stand for the conservative values which made our nation great: Personal responsibility, hard work, a strong family unit and the rights of the unborn.

Pat Buchanan has also given the Republican Party a new direction. In times past, the party has been accused of being either non-labor or anti-labor, but never pro-labor. Pat Buchanan has brought business and labor together as it should have been all along. When other Republicans were supporting NAFTA and GATT, he stood against these policies knowing that while they may have been

of benefit to corporate America (who would move overseas for cheap labor) they were not of benefit to working America. Because of Pat's concern for labor, the Republican Party has a very real chance of bringing the Democratic Party's main constituency into the Republican Party. These are people who are both conservative and concerned about the future of the common man.

Because Pat Buchanan has bridged the gap between the parties, combining the best of both, he is the only candidate who has a real chance of beating Bill Clinton. Therefore, I conjoin all of my fellow students to support Pat in both the Illinois primary on March 19 and in the general election in November.

For more information about the Buchanan campaign, you can call 1-800-GO-PAT-GO! Let's send "Slick Willy" back to Arkansas!

Matthew Hale
Law student

Residence Hall worker disputes Ensor's charges

I would like to address Andrew Ensor's article in the *Daily Egyptian* on February 20. I don't really know what to say, since I don't know Mr. Ensor I refuse to go down to his level of thinking and make unfounded accusations. So the only thing I can talk about is what I do know; Residence Hall Dining employees take great pride in their work. We have many talented people working in RHD who have had, and still are receiving on-going training.

I think Mr. Ensor would be surprised if he knew these people and their backgrounds. The students of SIU are our customers and we try to please them while following nutritional guidelines. The people working in RHD are well trained and skilled in their jobs, but are always willing to learn more.

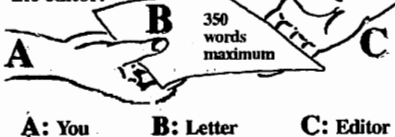
So Mr. Ensor, instead of attacking us in the newspaper, step forward with your credentials and expertise that makes you and authority on food preparation. Maybe we can learn from you, or who knows, you may learn what it takes to do our jobs. If all else fails, let us go back to the last line of your article. If you are not doing the job you think you should be doing, maybe you should resign. That's what I would do.

Erma Green
Trueblood Cafeteria, dishroom supervisor

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Military spending cuts could be solution to national debt

In our desperation to cut the budget, we hear about cutting Medicare, cutting college loans, cutting welfare, cutting environmental protections and national parks.

But we don't hear much about cutting funding for the military.

The national debt was only inflated like it is today after suffering dramatic increases in military spending, so it makes sense that reducing it back down would help solve the problem.

The American military is the largest and most expensive machine of destruction ever seen on this planet, and it has a presence nearly everywhere on the globe.

Russia was driven to bankruptcy by theirs, and I fear that we may not be far behind.

Granted, our behemoth gives us a lot of clout in foreign policy, but notice how it is only used in the protection and promotion of business.

We could blockade the Philippines from exporting their estimated 200,000 women per year into slavery, or conduct raids to rescue 8-year-old Indian girls from the harems of their Saudi masters, or intelligently work to expose the gangster governments of China, Brazil and Chile to the world courts.

But our military isn't used for those kinds of humanitarian causes.

We have destroyed humane and legitimate governments (Chile, Guatemala, Honduras) for trying to reclaim what American business has taken from their citizens.

It is the dogfight for dollars that our military is used in.

Americans consider human sacrifice a sin, and yet we let our money support exactly these campaigns.

And why protect our businesses abroad when we're concerned



Spike Perkins

Perspectives

about them leaving with our jobs in the first place?

It would be so much easier and morally safe to protect them here at home.

Our military isn't there to promote liberty and justice.

Even though we won, the Gulf War sure didn't change anything: that megalomaniac is still in charge and he still has most of his military as well (which we helped him build).

Can you figure out why he wasn't brought up for war crimes? The conflict sure was an investment though. Just look at all the money we made selling off our old F-14s to the Saudis!

We turn our heads at the slave trade because of the profits it makes for the governments whom we like playing politics with, and because nearly all the slaves these days are very young women.

Our military is too large for the mere task of protecting America. Take a look at a map, who is going to invade us? All those theories about the communists coming for our women were right-wing hype and the rich having coronaries over the thought of having to share.

Anyway, even in the face of nuclear weapons, a large military is cumbersome. Terrorists are the real threat with these weapons, which our intelligence groups are handling just fine.

But our economy has been built on the business of war for over 50

years. Did you notice how the economy picked up as we deployed in Bosnia? We sell a lot of our new wartime technology as soon as we make it.

The '96 issue stealth fighter was sold to Israel — who then promptly sold the plans to China. That plane wasn't built to protect us, but to make its manufacturers and designers rich — all paid for with our money and labor to keep the economy afloat.

Downsizing military spending will mean restructuring our economy, but we humans are nothing if not adaptable.

Keep in mind that the Roman empire also had the distinction of having the biggest army of the time, but that protection did nothing to keep them from falling apart from the inside.

Like pro-lifers who hate that their taxes get spent to provide for abortions, I am morally offended that I have to pay for a machine of mass destruction. Henry David Thoreau went to prison over this same conflict over 100 years ago.

Where would you rather your money go — to help heal our nation or to pay to destroy some other nation most of us probably couldn't find on a map in the first place?

This is as much a question of priorities as it is a comment on the states of our souls. We simply can not afford to play this game.

Spike Perkins is an unclassified graduate student at SIUC.



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Lunch hour programs

Calendar

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Meetings

LACROSSE CLUB PRACTICE, 9:30 p.m., Recreation Center Tennis Courts. Contact: Lance, 351-1950.

SIUC RIDING CLUB, 7 P.M., Student Center Thebes Room. Contact: David, 351-1964.

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL Communications Committee, 5 p.m., BAC Office. Contact: Talita, 453-2534.

SIUC ASIAN STUDIES Association, 6 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact: Dale, 549-8409.

SIUC GEOLOGY CLUB, 5 P.M., Parkinson Lab Room 101. Contact: Ted, 351-4145.

SIGMA TAU DELTA, ENGLISH Honor Society, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Saline Room. Contact: Rob, 529-4012.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF Management, 5 p.m., Rehn Room 108. Contact: Vern, 893-2504.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL Center, Action Organizing meeting, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact: Cathleen, 549-7387.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN

Fellowship, Encounters with Jesus, 7 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact: Tricia, 529-7170.

Events

UNDERGRADUATE RSO Annual Fee Allocation Packets, Available Now, Student Center USG office, deadline March 8. Contact: USG, 536-3381.

WSIU AND WUSI TV membership Drive, various shifts, assist with on-air answering of phones and taking pledges, now until March 10. Contact: Lynn, 453-4343.

TABLE SALE, 10 A.M., STUDENT Center Hall of Fame Area, sponsored by the SIUC Geology Club. Contact: Ted, 351-4145.

VIOLENCE WORKSHOP, presented by Parents in Touch, 7 p.m., Carbondale Community High School-East, \$2, choose from Dating violence, Second Step-violence Prevention Program or Teen Rap Session. Contact: Diane, 549-0834.

PAULA FROEHLE, CHICAGO Filmmaker, 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, for the Big Muddy Film Festival. Contact: For more information, 453-1482.

LIBRARY SEMINAR SERIES, Philosopher's Index, 1-2 p.m. and 3-4 p.m., Morris Library Room 303 D. Contact: Undergraduate Desk, 453-2818.

ACM, WINDOWS '95 TUTORIAL, 7-9 p.m., Faner 1024. Contact: Francisco, 549-8223.

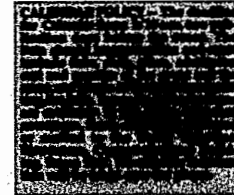
RECEPTION ON PUBLICATION "Reminiscing Autobiographical Notes," by Paul Arthur Schilpp, 4-6 p.m., Student Center Old Main Lounge. Contact: For more information, 453-6634.

Entertainment

"MONSIEUR MIRE," 5 P.M., Faner 125, free, sponsored by French Cinema Club. Contact: Lanessa, 453-5415.

FEATURE PRESENTATIONS, Competition Showcase for the Big Muddy Film Festival, 12-2 p.m., University Museum Auditorium, free. Contact: For more information, 453-1482.

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Unity Point

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usually learn basic vocabulary. "Once we feel they can function in a classroom, they do not need tutoring," she said. "Most students are already educated in their own country. We try to keep their knowledge growing while expanding their English."

Koster said language assistants are available for students in the afternoon. They help translate homework assignments and test questions for the international children.

Even though there are only three language translators, the entire school community helps the children, Koster said. She said older students are asked to assist in translating for some students, and children are assigned buddies in the classrooms.

"Language adjustment is not the only concern," she said. "Social adjustment is also important. They are assigned buddies who help them in class with any questions."

Jennifer Fields, a first-grade teacher at Unity Point, said her students watch out for the international students. She said she barely needs to assign buddies.

"Kids already in the class will look out for them," she said. "The kids help the international students pick out the right book, find the right pages and everything else. There is no fear of intimidation among the students."

Koster said many of the students are only in the school for a few years, so the instructors need to pay special attention to the children's education.

"What they remember here will make an impact in their future education," she said. "We know we won't be teaching these children for a long time, but they will be dealing with our culture for the rest of their lives."

Fields said international students in her class are not intimidated by their new surroundings, and they want to participate.

"International families have a high value in education," she said. "Their positive attitude is reflected right down into their children."

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service announcements are recorded, also needs to be fixed.

"The equipment at the station is like an old car," Yantis said. "Over time, it needs repairs until eventually it breaks down and you need to buy something else."

Yantis said the old equipment was not replaced because of a lack of funds.

"To get the station running at a top-notch level, we need about \$30,000, which we don't have right now," Yantis said. "Until then we need to make do with what we have. The only new piece of equipment at the station will be a new distribution amplifier; everything else will be fixed."

Yantis said the station probably will be running again sometime next week. She said she did not want anyone to be alarmed by the shutdown.

"Everything will be fine in a few days, and there is nothing that our listeners should be worried about," she said.

Forbes winner of Arizona's GOP primary

Los Angeles Times

PHOENIX—Publishing magnate Steve Forbes, counted out of the Republican presidential race only a week ago, bounced back Tuesday with a convincing victory in the Arizona primary as the already unusual nomination contest took another sudden swerve.

Sen. Bob Dole won two lesser primaries in his familiar prairie backyard of North Dakota and South Dakota. Patrick J. Buchanan sustained the biggest disappointment of the day, losing to Forbes and failing to measurably expand his hard-core share of the GOP vote.

With 66 percent of the vote counted in Arizona, Forbes had a 34 percent share. Dole and Patrick J. Buchanan had 29 percent and 27 percent, respectively. Lamar Alexander lagged far behind with 7 percent.

USG

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year, we have seen many priority two organizations come in and complain that they did not get the money they needed," Vingren said. "These RSOs are being underfunded for their events."

Priority two RSOs are special interest organizations ranging from religious organizations to class major groups.

In other business, Scott Pfeiffer, USG chief of staff, said the senate will conduct a student survey to obtain opinions on the current enrollment problem.

"Beginning April 1, we will

be sending out 1,200 surveys to SIUC students," Pfeiffer said.

"This is being done to find out what our fellow students think about the current enrollment problem," he said.

Pfeiffer said the survey stems from the recent in student enrollment across campus.

Pfeiffer said the students will be randomly selected, and the actual surveys will be opened to allow students a chance to express any concerns or insight into the enrollment problem.

Pfeiffer said he expects to receive 400 of the 1,200 surveys back by April 15.

The next USG meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. March 6 in Student Center Ballroom B.

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Mon-Thurs (8:00) 8:00 10:30

Broken Arrow (R)
Mon-Thurs (8:45) 8:00 10:15

Forrest in the House (R)
Mon-Thurs (8:45) 7:45 9:45

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Beautiful Girls (R)
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Facelift

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Center post office in the future, and these changes would satisfy those guidelines.

"We are trying to take care of the needs before it becomes an issue," Tatham said. "Sooner or later the

facility will have to be in compliance with ADA."

Tatham said he hopes the renovations will benefit students, especially those with disabilities.

"We're hoping it makes it more convenient for students and addresses the special populations to the ADA compliance issue," he said.

Finnegan said the renovations will take place during spring break.

The current machines will shut down March 8, and the new machines will be in operation by the time students return to class March 18.

Ken Jaros, chief building operating engineer in the Student Center, said no cost for the project has been set.

He said it is too early to determine the cost of the changes.

Library

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law and give the library the money it needs, but it would be a temporary solution.

"We are going to sit down with the city and talk about long-term solutions for library funding," she said.

Doherty said the city wants to help the library sort out its financial problems, and he said he will suggest the city council adopt the ordinance as a temporary solution.

Stuedel said library officials would begin working with the city after the March 20 Library Board meeting.

She said the library will be looking for long-term solutions at the board meeting to suggest to the city.

Doherty said he is including library workers in a city wide classification/compensation study.

He said the study is a task analysis of each worker based on their job duties, and it would examine pay ranges based on the task analysis.

Stuedel said she is excited about the library employees being included in the study.

She said the study will allow library workers to garner better wages when the city understands the work they do.

Stuedel said some people do not understand how much work a library worker does. She said they do not just check out books.

"This will give more credence to the jobs here at the library," she said.

Stuedel said she has seen how much support there is for the library in the community. She said there has been \$500 in donations from patrons concerned about library funding.

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whether there should be a student activity fee increase. "We broke the larger SPC issue down to four issues and took a straw poll of each one," he said.

A majority of GPSC members voted that there is a need for an SPC advisory board. Members also

voted that GPSC should not change the way it allocates money to SPC, and there is no need for a student activity fee increase. However, 15 members voted that GPSC is not adequately funding SPC while 10 believed it is.

Terry said GPSC will draft a resolution of these four issues for the next meeting.

He said if it is passed, it will be sent on to Student Affairs.

Also, GPSC passed a resolution

asking the SIU Board of Trustees to postpone its vote on Sanders' University budget proposal for one month.

Bill Karrow, GPSC president, said Sanders presented his budget proposal at the Feb. 8 board meeting for the board to vote on it at its March 14 meeting.

He said this is not enough time for everyone at the University to understand what the ramifications of budget proposal will be.

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department exhibits forestry skills, and Friday's Ag-T-shirt Day, in which agriculture students wear their agriculture club t-shirts to support the college.

The event before the 40th Anniversary Program is Friday's All-Ag banquet run by the Agriculture Students Advisory Council. It is to honor college alumni, Lori Sefton, assistant dean of the college, said.

The most important awards at the banquet go to students, Tuesday Ashner, secretary in the deans office said. They include the Outstanding Junior Award, Outstanding Club Award and Outstanding Senior Award.

The anniversary is focused on alumni who are coming to visit and reminisce, Sefton said.

"This is a time for alumni to visit with faculty," Sefton said.

Past alumni receive awards for achievements that they have made in agriculture.

The awards include the Outstanding Alum; Outstanding Young Alum, which goes to someone who has graduated in the past 10 years; and the faculty service award, which goes to the faculty member who is seen as giving the best service.

Also, this year is the first year for the Donald M. Elkins Excellence In Education Award for outstanding teaching.

The speaker for this year's banquet will be Floyd Doering, former

"It's a way for agriculture students to get together and show their spirit for the College of Agriculture."

Mollie Williams, Secretary of Ag-Council

Wisconsin State Supervisor of Agriculture Education and State Future Farmers of America Advisor.

"A number of alumni coming back from all over is exciting," Sefton said.

Saturday is the 40th Anniversary Program. It begins with brunch and a tour through the campus for visiting alumni.

It will conclude with presentations by former deans Wendell Keepper(1955-1974), Gilbert Kroening(1974-1986), James Twocdy(1986-1992), and William Herr(1992-1993). They will talk about their years as dean, Sefton said.

There will also be a presentation by the present dean, James McGuire.

The All-Ag banquet is scheduled for Friday at 6:30 p.m., in Student Center Ballrooms C and D, and the 40th Anniversary Program is scheduled for Saturday at 9 a.m.

Pillsbury contest hands top prize to California dad

Los Angeles Times

DALLAS—A chocolate-cake-baking San Francisco area dad who began entering cooking contests to pass the time after his divorce became the first man ever to win the grand prize at the Pillsbury Bake-Off on Tuesday—a bounty that reached a record million dollars this year.

Kurt Wait, a 43-year-old business analyst from Redwood City, Calif., and the single father of an 8-year-old son, was chosen from among 100 finalists nationwide for the top award in the Superbowl of amateur cooking fests.

A cherub-faced, bespectacled man who does sales planning for a division of Pacific Bell, Wait flashed a big smile and rocked onto the toes of his sneakers as his Macadamia Fudge Torte was proclaimed a million-dollar recipe on national TV.

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SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

Donald Black (left) performs as the wolf with Melody Hesketh as Little Red Riding Hood during a rehearsal for "Into the Woods" at McLeod Theater.

Musical tells about fairy tales' dark side

By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Stephen Sondheim's "Into The Woods" is a musical that will make a person think rather than hum, Julie Willis, the witch in SIUC's production of the show, said.

"Into The Woods" is a reflective musical comedy that looks at fairy tale characters and shows the dissatisfaction that comes when the characters get what they want, director David Krasner said.

Some of the characters include Cinderella (Julie Barber), Rapunzel (Jennifer Hampson) and Little Red Ridinghood (Melody Hesketh). The characters get their heart's desire, but it comes with a price, Krasner said. Sondheim wanted to be more serious with the script than he was able to, he said.

Krasner said the show has many comic elements that he has brought out.

"It's a comedy," he said. "I wanted to highlight the comedy."

He said he wanted to teach the actors to do comedy and to have the energy needed to do it well.

Underneath the comedy is a tale about life, Nicole Madison, who plays the Baker's Wife, said. She said the whole show has a message in every moment of the show.

"The first act is the fairy tale," she said. "The second act is life."

The second act is a little darker, reflecting on what happens when you get your wish, Krasner said.

"You have to pay a price to find out who you are," he said. "Be careful, you may get what you want."

The woods in the musical represents romance, danger and excitement, he said. The two-dimensional homes in the front of the stage at the beginning of each act are a haven

of safety from the dangers presented by the woods, he said.

"Going into the woods — you find yourself," Krasner said. "The homes are safe and secure but dull."

Sondheim took the fairy tales and made them real and human, Willis said.

The fairy tale takes us out of our normal existence, and going into the woods allows us to see what is in our own hearts, Krasner said.

"Fairy tales remove us from our boring lives, but we have to find our way back," he said.

The scenic designer Kate Brugh, who designed the set as her thesis show, did a wonderful job in capturing the meaning of the show with her set, he said.

"The houses are secure, flat, predictable, and the woods are vast, deep and mysterious," he said. "You have to go into the abyss and find yourself, and you have to look the abyss right in the eye."

The set was designed to show a dull, two-dimensional world that becomes an exciting, mysterious three-dimensional world, Brugh said.

"The first scene is very flat and bold with outlining, bright colors and easily identifiable images," she said. "The woods are dark, very textured, and there is a vagueness where certain things begin and certain things end."

The costumes were designed to help bring out a sense of place and to transform the actors into their characters, Jan Johnston, the costume designer said.

"They quickly identify where we are, and they give us an idea of a good character or a bad character," she said.

"Into The Woods" will be presented at 10 a.m. today, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in McLeod Theater. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$8 for adults.

Junkies' cool-blue sound sure to seduce



Cowboy Junkies — "Lay It Down" (Geffen)

Like watching a cool midsummer night Texas wind carry a dense fog that falls to ground level and spreads equally over everything below it, listeners will get an emotional high from the Cowboy Junkies on its sixth release, "Lay It Down."

Known to mainstream music listeners as the band who played "Sweet Jane" on the "Natural Born Killers" soundtrack, the Junkies has retained its title as the best-known unknown band in America.

Once again the Junkies uses its blues, folk, country style of music that has gained it recognition as a critic's band. No later than the first

song, "Something More Besides You," will listeners be seduced by Margo Timmins' psycho-neurotic, cool-blue voice that hangs quivering above the Junkies' soothing arrangement of bluesy twang.

Not since "Black Eyed Man" has the Junkies' music seemed so moving or listenable, but the Junkies pulls no new tricks. This is completely Junkies, but much more and definitely no less.

Like on previous albums, the Junkies threads listeners' ears with a string of songs, each seeming to be a piece in a thought-provoking puzzle.

On the track, "A Common-

Disaster," the band shows its edgy attitude with a bass line reminiscent of the least-aggressive songs on Sonic Youth's album, "Dirty." But hard-core Junkies fans need not worry. The song gets no more aggressive than if Elvis Costello sang "Allison" on speed, but it still shows a new side to its music.

The one thing different on this album is an escalated level of guitar work by Michael Timmins. Part poet, part bluesman and part soothing jazz musician, his guitar almost — but does not quite — equal the voice of lead singer Margo Timmins.

Once again it is her voice that

shines and gives the Junkies its trademark sound fans have grown to love. Her crystalline voice, seemingly half cowgirl and half Celtic, bounces from one soothing accent to another. What is more amazing, is she does not seem to take a breath while doing so.

There is one insignificant problem with the album. When listening to it, listeners will swear they have heard some of these songs on prior albums. But when listening to music this well designed, that is not such a crime. If it ain't broke, don't fix it.

Dustin Coleman

A

Grad seeks Hollywood fame

By Erik Bush
Daily Egyptian Reporter

On the surface, acting and business administration might not be a common recipe but in Hollywood, it has an SIUC alumna cooking on both stage and screen.

Tom Wilson, a 1983 SIUC business administration graduate, said his degree has helped him open doors in the fast-paced entertainment industry that otherwise may have been closed.

"I produce so I can act," Wilson said. "It has always been my dream to do film and by being able to produce and act, I can gain experience and exposure."

Wilson's "Mirage, The Making Of..." — a film Wilson both produced and played the leading role in — will be showcase during the Big Muddy Film Festival from 12-2 p.m. today in the University Museum Auditorium.

An intriguing film with a quizzical edge, "Mirage" has been lighting up national festivals with good

reviews all over the country. The film follows a man (Wilson) in his efforts to finance a filming venture, only to face some uncharacteristic failures.

"This film will leave people questioning what they just experienced," Wilson said.

After completing his degree, Wilson said he moved north to tread Chicago's waters in the attempt to make it as a bonafide business salesman.

"I arrived in Chicago to sell furniture," Wilson said. "This was not the course I wanted to take, yet I had to do what I had to do."

Wilson said that once Chicago left him empty, the only choice was to relocate so he could continue to progress in his career aspirations.

"Texas was fun," he said. "I got involved with a cable free access show that really helped to boost my recognizability there. Austin is where I found that I wanted to continue acting."

"I basically packed my bags and drove to Hollywood to pursue an acting career," he said. "I drove for

two straight days to make it in time for an acting school audition."

With acting school under his belt, Wilson was able to land parts in Hollywood in stage and screen productions.

Wilson's career looks promising and, as an example for SIUC graduates, he said an SIUC sheepskin has been instrumental in his success.



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An entertaining site, but it's not just entertainment: What makes this site, one you'll visit again and again is its diversity and depth. A press packet claims Internet University has 250 of its own pages with links to absolutely everywhere. The staff of this "university" is in touch with

its students, who will be amazed at how often one can find exactly what one is looking for — especially if one is looking for a surprise.

Counterculture:
<http://w3.gti.net/grayarea/gray2.htm>

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Chan rumbles into a stunt-filled plot

By James Lyon
DE Features Editor

Question: What do a jacket, a car antenna, a bottle, a snow ski, a pinball machine, a refrigerator, a shopping cart and monkey bars all have in common?

Answer: They are all, at one point or another, used as weapons in "Rumble in the Bronx," starring Jackie Chan.

Chan portrays Keung, who comes to America from Hong Kong for his uncle's wedding.

In the process, he gets mixed up with a Bronx motorcycle gang because of his romantic interlude with the girlfriend of the leader, as well as a diamond smuggling scam. But to give such a simplified summary of the plot is almost like saying "Romeo and Juliet" is about teen suicide.

It begins with his uncle selling his store and Chan jumping to action when the gang starts causing trouble.

Because of this, the members immediately do all they can to find Chan and impose random acts of violence on him.

Later, when one of the gang members puts stolen diamonds in the wheelchair of a boy who Chan is watching, he gets involved with the F.B.I. and diamond smugglers.

Although the plot is somewhat unbelievable, and some of the dub-

bing can be annoying at times, the movie's magic lies in the screen presence of Chan.

With extremely dangerous stunts and an even faster fighting style, Chan performs with a comedic talent reminiscent of the silent film star Buster Keaton, who was one of Chan's favorite actors as a kid.

Pound-for-pound, Keaton was one of Hollywood's strongest men, and used that strength to perform amazing stunts in his films. Chan uses that same type of physical style and incorporates it into the fight scenes.

Chan has made more money from his films than any other actor. Taking into account how he is virtually unknown in America (most people only know him as the karate-fighting driver from the "Cannonball Run" movies) should give you an idea of just how popular he is outside of the States.

To watch "Bronx" is to watch Chan push himself to the limit of human endurance when as he performs all of his own stunts.

The best stunt of the film consists of Chan jumping off the roof of a parking garage to the fire escape one floor down of the building across the street.

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loyalty he has to performing his own stunts that get more dangerous in each movie.

The most dangerous occurred in the movie "The Armor of God" where he attempted to jump out of a hot-air balloon into a tree.

The tree branch he landed on broke, and Chan fell 45 feet to the ground, cracking his skull.

He now has a plastic knob implanted into his head to seal the fracture.

There is one scene in "Bronx" where Chan breaks his ankle while jumping out a hovercraft.

In an interview with David Letterman, Chan said that he only agreed to go to the hospital after he found out the camera-man had gotten the shot.

The amazing thing about all of

this is that Chan returned to work the next day.

All of the scenes with Chan water-skiing off the back of the hovercraft and with him dodging semis and busses in the middle of rush hour traffic are done with Chan wearing a cast around his ankle.

At the end of the movie the audience can see how he puts a type of sock over his cast that looks like the sneaker he is wearing on the other foot.

The movie (follow closely, this can get confusing) was filmed in America to be shown in Asia. Because of that, Chan, and the other Asian actors spoke Chinese, and the Americans' voices later were dubbed in.

When New Line Cinema decided to release "Bronx" in America, the Americans' voices had to be dubbed back in, as well as dubbing the Asian actors into English.

So yes, the movie is dubbed at parts, and the simplistic plot makes it obvious that the movie was filmed by someone other than an American.

There is one scene where, after beating gang members senseless, Chan gives a heart-warming speech about how they should stop all of their fighting and how he would like to be their friend.

This may seem realistic to someone in Asia, but

"Rumble in the Bronx"



Movie Ratings

- Classic ★★★★★
- Excellent ★★★★★
- Good ★★★
- Fair ★★
- Poor ★



an American director would have known that any man who goes into gang territory in the Bronx to pick a fight with them is immediately going to get popped with a .44.

What the movie lacks in style and basic plot, however, is more than made up for when it comes to Chan's stunts, fight scenes and physical comedy.

(Be honest now, when was the last time you went to a Schwarzenegger or Stallone movie simply for the plot?)

Chan has been trying to break into the American movie scene for a long time, and this may just be the stepping stone to do it.

If you are looking for a good action movie with stunts that will make you flinch and fight scenes that are fast and furious, this is the one.

RUMBLE IN THE BRONX

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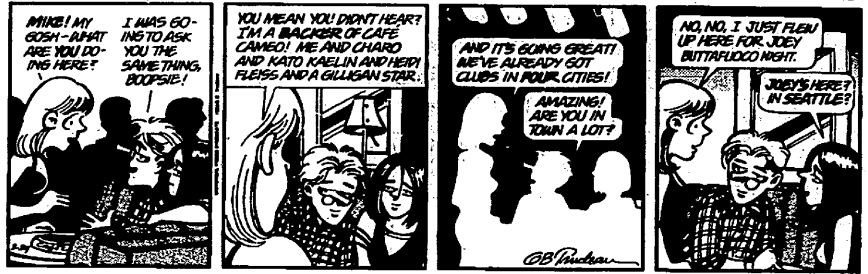
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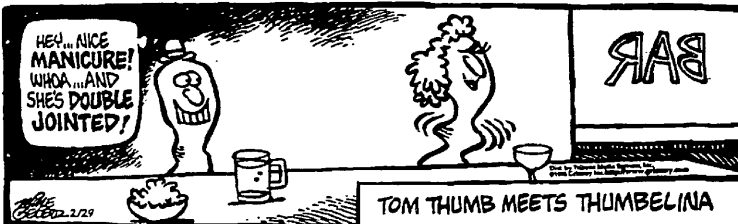
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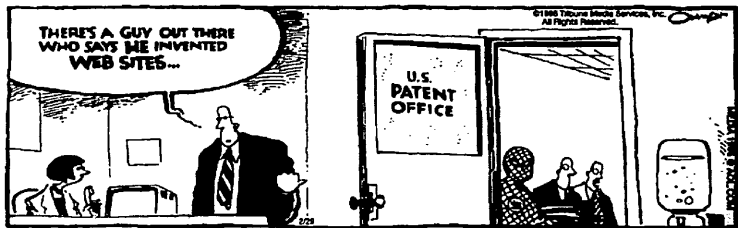
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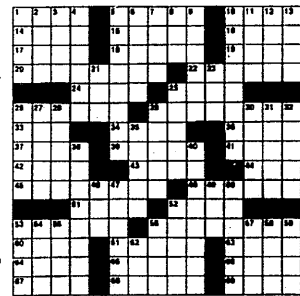


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 - Makes eyes at
 - Artist Magritte
 - Small shop
 - Entertained
 - Customary time
 - Poker exponent
 - Chase
 - Type holder
 - Single
 - Approach
 - Catalina cash
 - Long for
 - Fortune-telling card
 - Narrow opening
 - Singer James
 - Rajah's wife
 - Carl's mom
 - Junk mail



- 48 Mason
- Squares —
- Singer Dave
 - Line's country
 - Talsman
 - Topping for
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 - Stinger Feliciano
 - Whiteland
 - Beam or blue beginning
 - Pub drink
 - Now
 - Fencing board
 - Warren Beatty
 - Strength
 - Its
 - John Force
 - Tales five
 - Peruse
- DOWN
- Plant used in medicine
 - Margarine
 - Uncle's brother
 - Involved part
 - Movingly expressive
 - Deer
 - Soother

- 7 Strong wind
- 8 Ragna
- 9 Urinary concretion
- 10 Cheese patches
- 11 God of war
- 12 Movie critic, Salsal
- 13 — out (prelate)
- 14 Red — (Suzuki's tie)
- 15 Dabber's shirt
- 16 Name's title
- 17 Red — (Suzuki's tie)
- 18 Strength
- 19 Its
- 20 Tales five
- 21 Dissect weight
- 22 Media music
- 23 Tressure
- 24 Erudite
- 25 Marble
- 26 Salsal
- 27 Crabgrass
- 28 Gesticulate
- 29 Deer
- 30 Landed poultry
- 31 Mr. Crassie, to
- 32 Hunch
- 33 Horned carpal
- 34 Foot level
- 35 Slightly open
- 36 Underground — animal
- 37 Secondhand
- 38 Slat length
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Even on road, fans still love Bulls

The Washington Post

The Chicago Bulls can thank the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons for a few moments of peace and quiet.

Usually the Bulls stay at the Ritz-Carlton in downtown Atlanta. But that was completely booked, filled with doctors in town for their annual convention.

So the Bulls are out in the suburbs of Atlanta at the Swissotel in Buckhead, unbeknownst to most of their legions of followers.

Only a paltry number of fans are waiting as the Bulls make their way to the bus that will take them to the Omni for their game against the Atlanta Hawks.

The Cummings family stumbled upon them.

As they were leaving the mall across the street, they saw Bulls guard Ron Harper walking out of the hotel.

They had driven down from South Carolina just to see the Bulls play the Hawks and now they had this added bonus, so they hopped in their minivan, wheeled out of the parking lot, parked illegally behind the team bus and joined a handful of other fans.

It's not long before Michael Jordan emerges from the hotel's revolving door and makes the short walk to the bus.

Rhonda Cummings urges her son Justin on, and he joins a woman, a kid wearing a Jordan jersey and another kid wearing an Airforce Hardaway jersey in pursuit of auto-

"I saw two women faint when Michael Jordan walked by. We got into Denver at 4 a.m. and there was a busload of kids (at the hotel). And it was 10 below."

*Tom Smithburg
Chicago Bulls' media-service assistant*

graphs.

Jordan obligingly signs.

At the moment, life on the road with the hottest team in the NBA is unusually quiet.

"These kids don't know how lucky they are," Bulls assistant coach Jim Cleamons says.

"Usually (Jordan's) got his entourage, and you can't get within five feet of him."

Jordan and the Bulls feel lucky, too. They are on pace to break the NBA record of 69 victories set by the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers.

Their popularity has taken on a life of its own.

Anytime Jordan goes somewhere, there is a crowd. Add another superstar in Scottie Pippen, throw in quirky Dennis Rodman (he of the multiple tattoos and multiple hair colors) and what do you get?

"It's a three-ring circus now," Rodman said.

"It's getting to be pretty wild this season," Pippen said.

"In the past, especially during the championship run, we were pretty popular, pretty hot, but ..."

No, nothing like this.

Just listen to Bulls media-services assistant Tom Smithburg describe the scene at The Plaza Hotel in New York.

"There must have been 100 people there," Smithburg said. "We had cross-dressers and CEOs. That was the wildest."

"The cross-dressers want to check out Rodman, and the CEOs were like, 'Hey Michael, what's up?'"

The Bulls have their own plane and the bus meets them right on the tarmac, so airports aren't a problem.

But hotels can get outrageous, especially when they travel to Western Conference cities, where they visit teams only once a year.

In their first swing through the West this season, "I saw two women faint when Michael Jordan walked by," Smithburg said.

On their most recent trip, "We got into Denver at 4 a.m. and there was a busload of kids (at the hotel). And it was 10 below."

Jordan's luck ran out when he and a friend went outside to get a cab.

A dozen Spanish doctors, here for the convention, were returning to the hotel.

They quickly whipped out cameras and surrounded him, shouting "Una photo! Una photo!"

At 33, in his second go-round in the league, Jordan is determined to try to live some semblance of a normal life—even if it means going out without a pack of security guards.

"I'm starting to do that more," Jordan says.

"That's one of the reasons Phil (Jackson, the Bulls' coach) tries to find different hotels, so we can do that."

"I'm very grateful for that. It gives me a chance to get out of the hotel room, see more of the city and experience a little bit more than four walls."

This man-of-the-people thing has its limits though.

The Lenox Square Mall sits right across the street from the Swissotel, but did Jordan go there?

"I've got to start a step at a time," he explained.

Sanders' pass on baseball the right move

The Sporting News

OK, so the Pizza Hut commercial is obsolete, now that Devon Sanders has decided that "both" is no longer best. But Sanders' decision to forgo baseball this year is the right decision, the one that gives him the best chance to show how magnificent he can be on the football field.

Sanders had hinted during the playoffs that he was thinking about a football-only itinerary in '96, a move that figures to diminish his endorsement appeal.

But as far as the Cowboys are concerned, this is terrific.

Not only does Sanders get to play a full season, but for the first time in his pro football career, he'll participate in a full training camp.

Sanders once vowed never to even think of such a thing. "I don't need no training camp," he said a few days before winning his first Super Bowl ring.

If Sanders can remain healthy for another three or four years, he'll become a lock for the Hall of Fame. Even if Madison Avenue doesn't agree.

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be making the trek from Springfield to Carbondale this weekend.

Last season, approximately 600 SMSU fans filled section D of SIU Arena, erupting with a torrent of cheers the infamous Dawg Pound would have been proud of.

Once again, buses filled with loyal SMSU fans will accompany the Lady Bears' basketball team to Carbondale

Saturday. The Bears' fans will be filled with excitement and eager to establish a foothold in SIU Arena and root for their team.

It's estimated that approximately 700 dedicated SMSU women's basketball fans will make Saturday's trip.

Not only is it a shame, its embarrassing when an opposing team's followers can outnumber the home team's fans by more than 200.

Not to beat a dead horse, but everyone knows the importance of fan support — it can play a major factor in the performance level of any

team, as well as influence the outcome of a game.

The SIUC women's team is very deserving of a large fan following on Saturday.

This year's team has proven they deserve to be honored by a horde of screaming fans — fans from Carbondale that is.

The women's basketball team has sacrificed a lot this year, asking for very little in return.

At the very least, the Salukis deserve a home court advantage as they battle conference leader SMSU.

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Scott said it is important for both teams to remain focused prior to heading into the tournament.

"What's paramount for them and for us is that we are two teams trying to be at our peaks going into the tournament next week."

SIUC will be gunning for its 200th MVC win tonight against the Shockers.

Overall SIUC has the upper hand in the all-time series against Wichita State, 23-5.

However, the two have split the last two years.

Last season, the Shockers handed SIUC its only home loss in 12 games.

Despite hosting Southwest

Missouri State Saturday — the Salukis' second game in three nights — Scott has given her undivided attention preparing for the Shockers.

"We have spent this week trying to get ready for Wichita," Scott said.

"I have such respect for Wichita and their team."

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Nelson, Starks feud far from the end

Newsday

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—John Starks' relationship with Don Nelson has deteriorated to the point that Starks said Tuesday he has given up trying to figure out what the New York Knicks' coach wants from him.

The communication between the two is so poor that Starks no longer can contain his frustration.

"Everybody thought he was going to be a good coach [for me], but sometimes nightmares happen," Starks said.

Starks, the darling of former Coach Pat Riley, is so confused by Nelson that the 30-year-old guard is beginning to question his future with the Knicks.

Starks had hoped things would improve when he and Nelson sat down for a talk after practice almost a month ago, but it is clear they haven't.

Because of that, Starks said he has no plans to try to talk with Nelson again.

"That talk was all for nothing, so I don't even bother with it anymore," Starks said after practice for Wednesday night's game against the Kings.

"It was a wasted effort."

"When you're out there, you have to do what you have to do. And when you're not out there, you have to support the people who are out there."

*Derek Harper
New York Knicks' guard*

Starks has played more than 30 minutes only once in the Knicks' last 17 games, and he has not played in the fourth quarter in the last two.

In a 113-105 loss to the Suns Sunday, Nelson pulled him in the first quarter after Starks made his first two shots.

In a 114-96 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers Monday, Nelson started three guards—Derek Harper, Hubert Davis and Gary Grant—but Starks was on the bench. Starks entered the game 2:18 into the first quarter but played only 17 minutes, scoring eight points.

Nelson has a reputation as an innovator who likes to use different lineups to keep opponents guessing.

During a slump in which the Knicks have lost six of their last eight games, it is becoming clear that Nelson also is keeping his players guessing, which makes some of them uncomfortable.

Starks is so frustrated by the situation that he even aligned himself with reporters, to whom Nelson doesn't like to reveal his lineups before games.

Considering Starks' recent blowup against a Knicks beat reporter, it is clear that Nelson has forced him to make a difficult choice.

"That's just him as a coach," Starks said.

"He has to speak up and let people know exactly what he wants.

"We're in the same boat you

and I. I think you all have to deal with it, and we have to deal with it as players."

Nelson has said he thinks Starks is doing a good job, and playing hard.

"If you're looking for excuses, we can all find them," Nelson said when asked about Starks' playing time after the Lakers game.

"But the guy who is playing better than anyone on our ballclub is Hubert Davis.

"If there's anyone that needs minutes, it's Hubert."

Starks, however, is not the only Knick confused by Nelson's substitution patterns.

Harper has not played in the fourth quarter in the past two games, despite going 8 for 9 from

the field against the Lakers.

Four months into the season, and Harper is astounded that he still can't figure out his new coach.

"It's just the way it goes," Harper said.

"That's his style, or whatever you want to call it. You can't put yourself above what he's doing. When you're out there, you have to do what you have to do.

"And when you're not out there, you have to support the people who are out there.

"It sounds easy, but it's not. It's hard. For some guys, it's harder than others."

It is clearly very hard for Starks, who said this is the unhappiest he has been as a player.

"Starks said it has gotten to the point where he thinks that no matter what he does, he can't win with Nelson.

"He feels like I can't do the job," Starks said.

"That's his opinion. I know what I can do when given the proper time.

"Over the last few ballgames, I've been trying to show him that, but it's all for nothing.

"So all I can do is go out there and play."

Ripken wants World Series streak after breaking Lou Gehrig's run

The Sporting News

The Susquehanna River starts at Cooperstown, N.Y., a 10th of a mile from baseball's Hall of Fame. It winds down past Williamsport, Pa., home of Little League Baseball. It flows into Chesapeake Bay at Havre de Grace, Md.

This is the birthplace of Calvin Edwin Ripken Jr.

He is the man who singlehandedly saved baseball, reminding a nation of baseball's beauty.

He broke perhaps the most sacred record in all of sports and now has played in 2,153 consecutive games. It's really nothing more than a blue-collar record. It doesn't require 3,000 hits, or 500 home runs or 300 victories. You just have to keep showing up for work. You go to work when you're tired or sick. You go to work because it's your duty.

"I really don't get into the fact that it's a miraculous accomplishment."

says Ripken, 35. "I'm proud of the fact of what it says: That I like to play and I want to be in the lineup. It was never meant to be done, or set out to do. If someone had asked me at the beginning of my career if I would play 2,000 straight games, I would have laughed. I never would have thought it was possible."

It's so Baltimorean. This city never has embraced glamour. Reggie Jackson was never accepted. Rick Dempsey was idolized. Eddie Murray was abandoned when he asked to be traded. Joe Orsulak was revered.

"The Oriole way has always been a little different than the others," says former Orioles third baseman Doug DeCinces. "It's the ultimate experience there."

Now, Baltimore is sharing Ripken with the rest of the nation. He is the most respected baseball player, perhaps even the most revered athlete.

"I'd love the main focus of atten-

tion to be on winning and the pennant race," Ripken says, "more than me."

Who knows? Perhaps winning finally will ease the undying scrutiny on the streak. This is a team that spent the offseason acquiring Manager Davey Johnson, General Manager Pat Gillick, second baseman Roberto Alomar, closer Randy Myers, third baseman B.J. Surhoff and left-handers David Wells and Kent Mercker.

Instead of getting older, Ripken feels like a kid again, ready to play another 12 consecutive seasons.

"There's always a certain amount of optimism in spring training," Ripken says, "but with all the changes we've made, the talent we've added, it's easy to get a little more excited about our chances. Still, you try to guard some of that optimism. You have to play together and earn the championship, you have to go out there and win."



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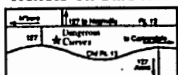
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PAULA MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Sophomore forward Theia Hudson (left), junior center Tiffany Spencer (center) and sophomore guard Beth Hasheider pursue a loose ball during practice Wednesday afternoon at SIU Arena. The women's basketball squad was preparing for tonight's contest against Wichita State at 7:05 in SIU Arena.

Salukis looking for 200th MVC victory tonight

By Michael DeFord
DE Assistant Sports Editor

Despite securing a Missouri Valley Conference tournament berth, the SIUC women's basketball team is not about to let its guard down now. With only two regular-season games remaining, SIUC (15-9, 13-3) goes up against Wichita State University (7-18, 6-10) tonight at SIU Arena.

Although its record may not reflect it, SIUC women's basketball coach Cindy Scott said the Shockers are a tough ball club, and will prove to be difficult to beat tonight.

"I think Wichita State is the hottest team in the Valley right now," Scott said. "I don't think there is any question that they are playing their best basketball this season, and that's the scary thing. They are a very good basketball team."

SIUC began conference action against the Shockers back on Jan. 2, at Wichita. Thanks to senior forward Heather Slater's 14-foot baseline jumper in the game's final seconds, SIUC managed to weather the storm in a 60-59 nail biter.

However, the memory of that game remains strong in the back of Scott's mind, not because of the win, but because of how close SIUC came to losing the game.

"We were about as lucky as we could be to win there," Scott said. "We were very fortunate to win and I know that is certainly on their mind as they come in here."

"I think Wichita is very talented and very good."

Wichita State heads into SIU Arena tonight after coming off big wins against Drake (81-70) and

"I think Wichita State is the hottest team in the Valley right now."

Cindy Scott
women's basketball coach

Creighton (92-78) last week.

The earlier season's matchup in Wichita remains fresh in Slater's mind as well. She said the team is not going to take anything for granted against the Shockers tonight.

"They're a really good team — their record does not show that, but they are a good team," Slater said. "They played us tough, and we got lucky in the end."

"We have to come in and play hard."

Slater said a key to beating Wichita State will be playing a solid game inside.

"Our inside game is excellent," Slater said. "Three of our post players are shooting 52 percent (from the field). We need to get the ball down low. If we don't get the ball down low, we're not going to win."

"We have some great post players and we need to use that."

Both the Salukis and the Shockers have secured a berth in this year's MVC tournament, which takes place in Des Moines, Iowa, March 7-9.

Currently, SIUC is on pace to finish second in a conference for the 8th time in the last-14 years.

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Women deserve fan support, home court advantage

Wanted: Fans to fill SIU Arena. Must be loyal, understanding and compassionate.

The SIUC women's basketball team is heading into its final, and perhaps biggest game of the season Saturday when it collides with Southwest Missouri State University.

SMSU has proven to be the most dominant force in the Missouri Valley Conference this season, as well as one of SIUC's biggest rivals.

Talent will not be lacking in SIUC's bid to beat the 15-1 Lady Bears. Though it will not be easy, this year's 13-3 Saluki squad is

more than capable of accomplishing the task alone. However, an SIU Arena full of fans would ease some of the burden involved.

Unlike the SIUC's men's basketball team's home games, which attracted an average of 3,998 fans per home game this season, attendance for the women's basketball team's home games has been far from impressive over the years, and wrongfully so.

Granted, men's sporting events have traditionally attracted more fans than women's events, but statistics alone show the women's team is deserving of more support. For instance, consider SIUC's



From the Pressbox

number of winning seasons.

The Salukis are en route to their 15th consecutive winning season under head coach Cindy Scott, and have a chance to earn an NCAA tournament bid this season for the

first time since 1992.

Earlier this season, SIUC became only the 12th team in the nation to reach the 500 win plateau — a record SMSU has yet to reach.

Unfortunately, fan attendance is one statistic SIUC cannot boast highly of.

SMSU owns the bragging rights in terms of home game attendance, continually filling Hammons Student Center with screaming fans. To say the fans have stood behind the Lady Bears would be a vast understatement.

In 1993, the Lady Bears led the nation in women's basketball home

game attendance average, ranking second in 1994 and fifth in 1995. This season SMSU ranks 7th in the nation in home game attendance, averaging a hearty 7,108 fans per contest.

On the other hand, SIUC has only averaged 509 loyal fans in its last 10 home games at SIU Arena this season. True, a few remain loyal, but the loyal remain to be too few.

With a program backed by fans too dedicated to let distance stand in the way of supporting its team, you can bet loyal SMSU fans will

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Between the Lines

SIUC's men's baseball game at Southeast Missouri State Wednesday was canceled due to poor weather conditions.

The game has been rescheduled for April 23 in Cape Girardeau at 3:00 p.m.

All home baseball games will be free to everyone, as the admission charge from

last season was dropped.

The new policy starts with the team's first home game of the season when SIUC hosts the Saluki/ Best Inns Classic this weekend, March 1-3.

The Los Angeles Kings and St. Louis Blues agreed to terms in a trade involving hockey legend Wayne Gretzky.

In exchange for the NHL's all-time leading scorer, the Blues sent rookie Craig Johnson, second-year player Patrice Tardif, junior league prospect Roman Vopat, and a 1997 first-round

draft pick to the Kings.

With news of a possible trade over the past week, the Blues have sold an additional 2,200 tickets in the past two days.

Gretzky is expected to play with the Blues tonight in Vancouver.

SIUC's football dropped Eastern Illinois from its 1996 regular-season schedule and replaced it with Division II Central Arkansas.

Mike Krzyzewski announced Wednesday that he is not interested in taking the head

coaching job at the University of Illinois.

Krzyzewski also said he has not been in contact with Illinois in any way about the position.

The Illini are still looking to fill the job for next season, as current head coach Lou Henson will retire as the head man in Champaign effective after this season.

With the Chicago Bulls' 120-99 win over the Minnesota Timberwolves Tuesday night, they reached the 50-win plateau faster than any team in NBA history. The old record was set by the 192-83 Philadelphia 76ers.