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## The Daily Egyptian, December 02, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, December 2, 1992, Vol. 78, No. 71, 20 Pages

## SIUC units propose '93-94 budgets

By Teri Lynn Carlock  
Special Assignment Writer

To achieve the University's goal of reaching a reduced state funding request, deans and directors have submitted proposals to meet challenges for each campus academic unit.

Tuesday was the deadline for heads of academic units of all sizes to present revised budget proposals to Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice

### Faculty hiring in colleges trimmed as part of reduction effort

president for academic affairs and provost.

To prepare for the 1993-94 school year, colleges had to find 2-percent savings for internal reallocation, 1.25 percent for a salary increase fund and a final amount from unfilled positions.

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said he is facing a \$775,000 reduction in his

college's budget for next year. A \$200,000 deficit rolled over from last year, which he said adds to his college's troubles.

Jackson said he has canceled searches for two dozen open faculty positions he previously wanted to fill. He plans to hire a maximum of four faculty members for positions next year, two of which will be externally funded by

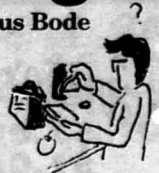
grant money.

"We usually hire about 20 faculty members a year, but we only hired one this year," he said. "So this will be a second year with very little or no hires — we currently have a freeze on searches for tenure-track faculty."

About one-third of all graduate

see BUDGETS, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says these cold cuts are taking the meat out of these departments.



Staff Photo by Kevin Johnson

"Bambi," a white-tailed deer that was injured in a combine accident 15 years ago, is the pet of Paul Penrod. "Bambi" lives on a farm south of Carbondale. The second

half of firearm deer hunting season runs Thursday through Saturday. 750 deer roadkills have been reported in 1992, after 984 were reported in 1991.

## Motorists beware: Deer roadkills up

By John Rezanka  
Environmental Writer

The number of deer killed by Southern Illinois motorists has risen during the past few years, and officials expect the number to increase again this year.

The Illinois State Police have recorded 750 deer-vehicle accidents in seven counties, including Jackson, so far this year. In 1991, 984 accidents were recorded in the area.

State police said the figures are from January through part of November, but the last two months are when motorists are most likely to hit a deer. Officials attribute the increase in collisions to an

increasing deer population.

The Illinois Department of Transportation reported 15,560 deer-vehicle accidents statewide in 1991, an increase of more than 11 percent from the 1990 total of 14,012.

In Jackson County, 307 accidents were reported in 1990 and 341 were reported in 1991. In Williamson County, 258 accidents were reported in 1990 and 287 were reported in 1991.

Trudy Irvin, from the Illinois Department of Conservation, said the increase in deer-vehicle accidents is caused by more deer crossing Illinois roads.

see DEER, page 5

## Somalia operation full of uncertainties

### Analysis

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Although Pentagon strategists have concluded that a U.S. military force would encounter little organized resistance if dispatched to protect relief operations in Somalia, a number of uncertainties remain that could complicate the mission.

Moreover, Pentagon officials and other military experts acknowledged Tuesday there are no guarantees Somalia will not revert to chaos and looting once U.S. forces leave.

If security cannot be maintained and some semblance of governmental authority restored, a military mission that U.S. officials are counting on to be brief—not longer than several months—could drag on.

"My sense is the military task is probably not that daunting," said a Senate source with long experience in defense issues. "I would guess these local thugs would head into the hinterlands quite quickly."

"But the real issue is the political one," he added. "Once you do that, how do you get out of it? They're there because of the total breakdown of government, and we're not going to be able to pull out unless there's a government in place."

Surprisingly little has been said, either by members of Congress or other political spokesmen, in

see SOMALIA, page 12

### Prof's: Operation will not address root of problem

By John McCadd  
Politics Writer

U.S. military intervention in Somalia may be necessary to ensure delivery of aid to starving Somalis, but a military operation alone would do little to address the root of the problem, SIUC professors said.

President George Bush indicated Monday he would provide 20,000 troops to monitor delivery of food supplies to civil war-torn Somalia, where two million people are threatened with starvation.

Bush's offer is part of a United Nations proposal that would provide world-wide assistance to the African nation, which is plagued with factions fighting for governmental control.

David Derge, SIUC political science professor, said because Somalia has no functioning government, delivery and military protection of food supplies may be a moot action.

He said a long-term solution would require efforts beyond simple

see UN, page 12

## Committee submits new College of Communication plan

By Chris Davies  
Administration Writer

A committee has submitted to the SIUC administration a proposal to create a new College of Communication from the ashes of a dying College of Communications and Fine Arts.

The proposal by the Phoenix

Committee was submitted on its deadline Tuesday to Benjamin A. Shepherd, SIUC vice president for academic affairs and provost.

The committee consists of faculty, graduate students and undergraduate students from the CFA units that were not asked to move to the College of Liberal Arts earlier this year.

CCFA was recommended for elimination by SIUC President John C. Guyon's long-term planning committee in October. Four units and the University Museum agreed to move to COLA, but others were not mentioned in the committee's plan.

Phoenix Committee members hope their proposal will give those

remaining units a home.

William Elliott, Phoenix Committee chairman, said the proposed new college would have changes in structure and curriculum.

"We propose reducing the college's 10 academic units to three," he said. "Those units would consist of cinema and photography,

radio and television and journalism, with two service units: Broadcasting Services and the Daily Egyptian Newspaper."

Elliott said the curriculum changes will require all students in the college to enroll in some of the same courses, and the changes will

see PHOENIX, page 5

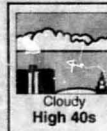
Day recognizes pain & suffering of AIDS victims

—Story on page 3

SIUC Forestry Club has Christmas trees for sale

—Story on page 7

Opinion  
—See page 4  
Business  
—See page 7  
Classified  
—See page 15



Police searching for information in death of Carbondale man

—Story on page 10

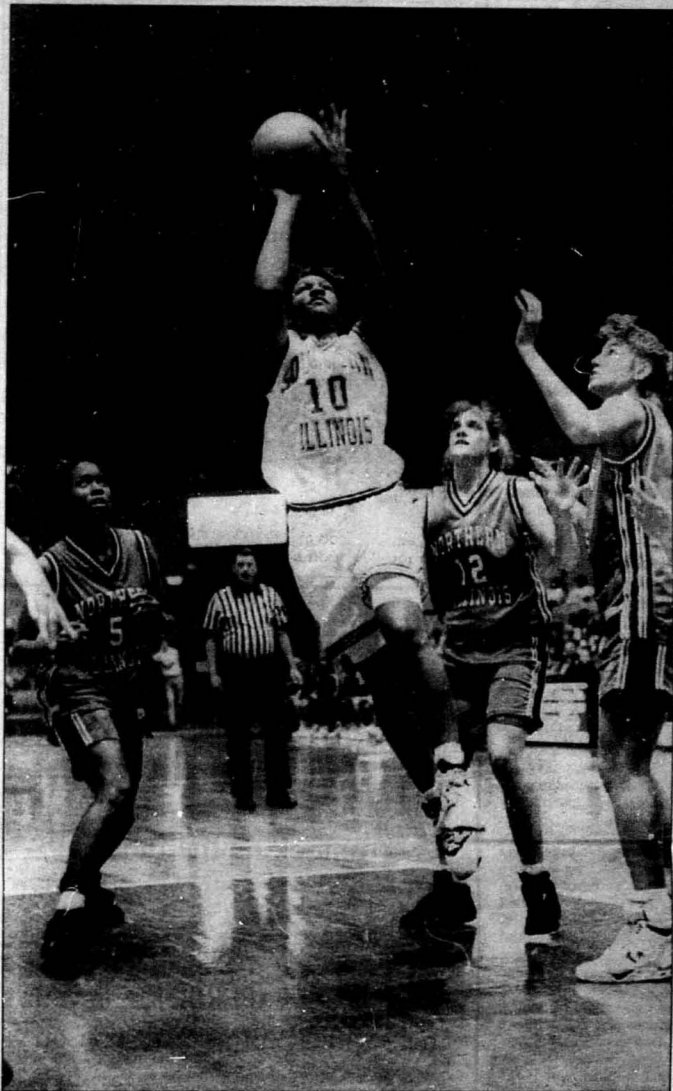
Women cagers drop opener to Northern Illinois, 84-80

—Story on page 20

# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK  
Senior forward Angie Rougeau goes up for a shot in SIUC's 84-80 loss to Northern Illinois Tuesday night. Rougeau had 15 points in the Saluki's season opener.

## Saluki women come up short

### SIUC loses 84-80 in season opener against Huskies

By Jay Reed  
Sports Writer

For the fourth consecutive year the north-south battle between the Salukis and the Huskies ended favorably for Northern Illinois as they knocked off the SIUC women 84-80 last night.

The Salukis, which never led, was crippled by a stingy NIU defense, early season mistakes and poor free throw shooting.

The Salukis nailed only 21 of 38 free for only 55 percent at the line, but connected on 47 percent of their shots from the field. NIU connected on 14 of 18 free throws for 77 percent from the charity stripe and also shot 47 percent from the field.

The opening night crowd of 766 never had a chance to get on its feet because the Huskies led from the opening 23 seconds after guard Debbie Teske nailed a jumper from the top of the key.

Head coach Cindy Scott said the SIUC did not play the way she expected.

"Our defense was not very good," she said. "Our offense was not very good, our transition defense and offense were nonexistent, and free throws were horrendous, but other than that it was a pretty good effort."

SIUC trailed 48-34 at the half, but got as close as four points with 0:25 remaining in the game after Anita Scott nailed a 10-foot jumper to pull the Salukis to 82-78. But the Huskies closed it out with free throws by Leslie Pottinger to seal the victory. The Salukis trailed by 18 with 8:40 to play.

Anita Scott led the Salukis with 17 points and seven assists. Scott said that once NIU got them down they could not get into their offense.

"They were just like us," she said. "I think we were clone teams. But as much as they had us down, we still were able

to hang and get something out of it."

Angie Rougeau netted 15 points with five assists and seven rebounds, and Tiffany Bolden added 12 points for the Salukis, who drop to 0-1.

On the night, junior Karen Powell hit three of five three pointers in only 16 minutes of action for the Salukis.

NIU was led by Debbie Taske's 15 points. Cindy Conner and E.C. Hill each added 14 points for the Huskies. Conner hit three of seven three pointers on the night.

Dianna Wingis grabbed 11 boards, and Caryn Alexander added 12 points in the paint for NIU, who moved to 1-0.

NIU coach Jane Aloright-Dieterle said this was the biggest road win in the nine years she has been associated with the Huskies.

"Our defense the first three minutes of the game really was the difference tonight because we were able to keep them from running their offense," she said. "Both teams are very similar."

SIUC center Kelly Firrh, who had 11 points and 10 rebounds, said the Salukis did not click.

"With four seniors on the floor, we should have clicked a lot better than we did," Firrh said. "We didn't get the rebounds, and when we don't get rebounds, we can't get our transition game going."

"We didn't show them what we had tonight."

Coach Scott said her team should have come out with a victory.

"I really thought we should have won, but Northern Illinois has our number," she said. "All is not to despair. It's the first game against a good team. We've lost to this team four years in a row now, and we've had a great last three years. It's disappointing."

Anita Scott said the loss was not as devastating as it could have been.

"I think we needed this," she said. "It was our first game against a tough opponent, and we just didn't have our stuff like we should have. I think anyone could have won this game. They just had more spirit than we did."

SIUC travels to Boulder, Colo., to play Idaho State in the first round of the Coors Classic Friday night.

## Women harriers set records in '92 season

By Sanjay Seth  
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's cross country team made everyone sit up and notice its performance this season—opponents and fans alike.

The squad set records that will be difficult, if not impossible, to repeat. The Salukis not only won the inaugural Missouri Valley

### Barefoot, Reed, Kershaw, Daehler lead way for SIUC

Conference championships and the Coach of the Year title but added to that, four Salukis were named all-conference, three were selected as academic all-conference and SIUC was regionally ranked as well.

In the seven meets the Salukis participated in, nothing less than a fourth place showing spoke for the

squad. Four different harriers led the pack all season.

The quartet of seniors Dawn Barefoot and Lecann Reed, junior Cathy Kershaw and sophomore Deborah Daehler changed leads during the season to end the campaign with three first place wins, two second place finishes

and one third and fourth place effort.

The Salukis also managed another first by placing five current athletes on the SIUC women's cross country team to the all-time top 20 closings list.

All new times were set at the Missouri Valley Conference

Championship which took place at Normal on Nov. 31.

Sophomore Jennie Homer is in 14th place with a time of 18:16; Kershaw is in ninth place with a time of 17:55; Daehler is in eight with a time of 17:52 and Barefoot is now in the No. 6 spot with a time of 17:49.

see SALUKIS, page 19

## Dickerson keeps mouth shut in LA

Los Angeles Times

EL SEGUNDO, Calif.—Eric Dickerson has always run.

With his legs, he has run into the National Football League record book.

With his mouth, he has often run into nothing but trouble.

But not this year.

Not as a Los Angeles Raider.

Coming from the Indianapolis

Colts in an off-season trade, Dickerson has been a model citizen from his first day in silver and black.

He wasn't about to tell Raider coach Art Shell to go run 47 Gap, as he once suggested about Los Angeles Ram coach John Robinson.

Dickerson, often embroiled in

see DICKERSON, page 19

## Baseball's executive council lists committee to investigate Schott

The Washington Post

Members of Major League Baseball's ruling Executive Council declined to make a decision Tuesday about whether or not to take disciplinary action against Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott for her alleged racial and ethnic remarks. The council appointed a four-person

committee to investigate the matter, which now appears unlikely to be resolved before next week's winter meetings in Louisville.

The 11-member Executive Council, which is running baseball in the absence of a commissioner, talked for about one hour on a telephone conference call. According to

several sources, there's strong sentiment within the Executive Council for quick and stern discipline of Schott, who has admitted to occasionally using the word "nigger" and has been accused of referring to some people as "money-grubbing Jews."

see SCHOTT, page 19

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**PALESTINIANS INJURED BY ISRAELI FIRE** — A 12-year-old Palestinian boy was shot dead and seven other Palestinians were injured Tuesday when Israeli soldiers fired at them in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip, according to the Palestinian press office. The boy was shot in the head and neck. He had been part of a group that had thrown stones at the soldiers. An Israeli army spokesman said only that a body had been taken to hospital, where it was later stolen.

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**EUROPEAN BUDGET REJECTED** — British Prime Minister John Major failed to gain the approval of Spain and Portugal to London's proposals on the European Community's 1993-1997 budget Tuesday. Spanish Prime Minister FeliCavaco Silva both told Major his plans were "inadequate." Madrid and Lisbon oppose plans to spread E.C. cohesion fund payments over seven instead of five years and to keep structural adjustment fund increases low.

**BOSNIAN REFUGEES ARRIVE IN GERMANY** — A group of 187 Bosnian refugees, the first of 1,000 former Serbian prisoners, arrived in the southern German town of Feucht, near Nuremberg, Tuesday. The refugees, all civilian men aged between 17 and 50, are reported in good health. "We were treated like animals," said one, referring to the several months he and the others spent in the northern Bosnian camps. Torture and executions were commonplace, they said.

**U.N. HALTS AIRLIFTS TO SARAJEVO** — The United Nations Tuesday interrupted the international air lift to Sarajevo after a U.S. plane was hit by rifle fire on its approach to the airport, a U.N. spokesman said. All flights are suspended until Thursday morning to allow a "thorough investigation" of the incident, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Zagreb said. Bosnian and Croatian media reported heavy fighting in northern Bosnia.

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**AIDS COSTS EXPECTED TO PEAK** — While it is expected that the number of new AIDS cases will peak in San Francisco this year, the financial costs of AIDS the city will have to bear will continue to grow. Without a huge infusion of federal money, the epidemic soon may overwhelm local health agencies. "It's almost catastrophic now, and we're just beginning to see the peak of this epidemic," said Supervisor Angela Alioto, who chairs the committee that oversees health budgets.

**AIR FORCE INVESTIGATES CRASHES** — The Air Force is looking for the cause of two crashes during training exercises Monday night. Two cargo planes collided in the skies over Montana. Thirteen people are missing and feared dead. Officials say the planes were on a night re-fueling training mission when they went down. In the mountains of west Texas, one crewman may have been found, but three others are still missing in the crash of a B-1 bomber near Van Horn.

**BRIDGES REOPENED AFTER RIOTING** — The two highway bridges linking Laredo, Texas with Mexico reopened Tuesday. Weekend rioting prompted bridges. The protests centered around Mexicans who were upset at the new rules on the amount of American goods they can bring into Mexico. As many as 2,000 people stormed the Mexican Customs building, setting fire to four offices and looting area businesses.

**STUDENTS PRACTICE SAFE SEX AFTER TEST** — Researchers at the University of California at Los Angeles say that heterosexual young people who've been tested for the virus that causes AIDS are more likely to practice safe sex afterward. The study reported that those college students are more likely to question the HIV status of their future sex partners than those who weren't tested.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

**Corrections/Clarifications**

Diane Wissinger is the foreign student adviser for International Programs and Services. This information was incorrect in the Dec. 1 Daily Egyptian.

The SIUC men's basketball team lost in the second round semi-final game against Tulsa in the MVC tournament last year. This was incorrect in the Nov. 25 Daily Egyptian.

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# Tuesday brings awareness

## AIDS Awareness Day recognizes suffering caused by virus

By Michael T. Kuciak  
Health Writer

For many people, the first day of December brings thoughts of snow and up-coming holidays.

In shocking contrast, however, Tuesday also was AIDS Awareness Day, recognized by the public health profession as a day to realize the suffering and danger caused by the AIDS virus.

Mark Kittleson, associate professor of health education at SIUC, said AIDS Awareness Day is a time to place the focus of the public health profession on the seriousness of the AIDS epidemic.

"AIDS education is a very important part of health education," he said.

According to the Center for Disease Control's last HIV Surveillance Report, which compiled information up until Sept. 30, 258,000 people have full-blown AIDS-related diseases. Kittleson said. He said the report also estimates that about one million more people have the HIV virus.

Kittleson said since the information started being compiled in 1981, 158,000 of the 258,000 people with AIDS have died.

"That's not a very good survival rate at all," he said.

Health education professionals are not the only people concerned with AIDS. A student who did not want to be named said he wishes more information about AIDS

would get into the hands of younger people.

"People in high school don't get AIDS education well enough because of parent sensitivity," he said. "This is the group that needs it the most, because if we can get more information to younger people it will help stop the AIDS epidemic."

The student said people in high school are among the most vulnerable to AIDS.

"Most of the people who are getting AIDS right now are young people," he said. "There are heterosexuals with AIDS in Southern Illinois. Young people are the most vulnerable group and they need to be made aware, contrary to people against sex education."

# Open forum offered for students to critique upcoming programs

By Dave Kazak  
General Assignment Writer

Undergraduate and graduate students who wish to voice their opinion about upcoming changes in SIUC's academic programs will be given an opportunity to do so tonight after both the Undergraduate Student Government Senate and Graduate and Professional Student Council meetings.

USG will have an open forum to address the concerns of students who have questions about changes in the academic and non-academic

aspects of the University.

The forum will be after the regular USG Senate meeting at 8 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

In Ballroom C at 7:30 p.m., GPSC also will have a public hearing to discuss the more specific issues facing graduate and professional students who are facing the possible elimination of programs in which they are enrolled.

The reductions and eliminations were outlined Oct 9 in the first report of the Committee on Long-Range Planning.

GPSC Vice President Bill Hall said students who represent

Registered Student Organizations involved in three departments, including sociology, community development and education administration and higher education, will talk about the cuts in their departments.

"I'd like to encourage any graduate and professional students who have concerns about the reductions and eliminations of programs to come in and express their opinion," Hall said.

One of the speakers at the hearing will be Mary O'Hara, doctoral student in sociology. O'Hara will be expressing concerns about the deci-



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

## Tis' the season

Jeanne Foster, the Director of Development at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and Anita Ragsdale, a volunteer, work the reception desk at the Enchantment Forest in University Mall.

sions made by the committee.

She said her main concern is the fact that the doctorate program in sociology was targeted by neither the Illinois Board of Higher Education or the College of Liberal Arts review for reductions or eliminations.

"It is only within this committee of 12 people that cuts to our program were recommended," O'Hara said.

"People who removed from the school are making the decisions."

O'Hara also said she feels the committee's criteria for determining what gets cut and what doesn't have not been explained thoroughly enough.

"Our department does not fit a marginal category by any means, and we intend to document that at the meeting," she said.

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# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

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### School of Medicine stays strong divided

THE SIU SCHOOL OF MEDICINE, split between two campuses in Carbondale and Springfield, proves wrong the old adage "united we stand, divided we fall."

The School of Medicine was divided between the two campuses in 1973, and since then the school has grown and prospered into a respected program of learning.

But ever since the split, persistent rumors have haunted School of Medicine faculty, causing them to worry that the Carbondale school would be moved to Springfield.

Dean Richard Moy quelled the gossip this week when he stated that it would be more beneficial for the campuses to remain separate than to be combined.

Rumormongers should realize that the School of Medicine provides skilled graduates to improve health care in both central and Southern Illinois. Both serve different, diverse communities and both are equally necessary.

THE SPLIT CAMPUS OF THE SCHOOL of Medicine was established in 1973 to provide medical students with the best of both worlds. The Carbondale campus provides a small-town atmosphere, whereas the Springfield campus exemplifies the velocity of the big city.

A metropolitan area such as Springfield allows medical students access to larger hospitals not found in Southern Illinois, and the opportunity to diagnose a broad range of medical problems.

Visibility is an added benefit to the Springfield campus. Decisions on the future of SIU are often made at the capital, and having a campus nearby ensures increased representation.

WHILE THE SPRINGFIELD CAMPUS affords students an abundance of opportunities not found in Southern Illinois, it would not survive without its sister campus in Carbondale.

Medical students who work in area clinics quickly become an integral part of the community, and offer residents health care opportunities they would not have without the presence of the school.

Many students enjoy the experience so much that they decide to work in the area after graduation. A survey conducted by the School of Medicine revealed that five graduates are practicing in Jackson County, seven in Williamson, four in Saline, three in Franklin and one each in Union and Randolph counties.

THE PANIC REACTION TO THE rumors was unfounded. The state obviously is behind the split, or else it would not have given SIUC \$40 million to build a new Life Science II building.

The school's mission is to improve health care in central and Southern Illinois, and area residents would certainly suffer from the loss of Southern Illinois from the equation. Removing the Carbondale campus would not only take away students' opportunities, it would take away jobs from the area.

Both campuses of the School of Medicine contribute to its strength. Divided it stands, united it falls.



### Letters to the Editor

#### State education funding responsibility of student

In the Nov. 20 edition of the DE, the editorial staff printed an article on the social responsibility of the state to fund education. I could not disagree more.

The state of Illinois is in a financial crisis. The General Assembly is giving education quite a bit more money than other programs, but according to the DE it is not enough.

I disagree with the DE on two key points. The first is that students cannot move into the next century with the full load of financial responsibility. I beg to differ. When I graduated from high school my parents did not have enough money to send me to college. I qualified for some financial aid from SIUC, but I decided to go into the Persian Gulf serving my country so that when I was discharged I could attend

college.

The second is that the state should aid students who cannot afford college. I believe that the state and federal government should institute a college aid program based on competition. Those who have good grades and excellent attendance should have first priority on all financial aid. I realize this is not possible in our welfare state, but I pose the question why should I as a taxpayer fund a student who is not serious about college?

What I am saying is that the money for college is out there, but you must give something up to get it. For me I gave up two years of my life to the military, but it has helped me tremendously with the financial burdens of college. — Jason Olson, junior, paralegal studies

#### Marijuana eradication effort increases in cost, quantity

I received a call last Thursday from State Police Sgt. Jim Hinkle, who is in charge of marijuana eradication. He reminded me that my plans to seek employment as a reporter in Illinois would be better served if I clarified two inaccuracies in my last letter to the DE.

As I was reminded by Sgt. Hinkle, the State Police did not spend \$406,000 on eradicating wild marijuana this year. However, the total amount of money spent to eradicate the wild marijuana is not known, because it is spent from local sheriff's budgets which are not compiled by Sgt. Hinkle's office. I intended the total Cash Crop budget figure to dramatize the use of tax money to eradicate ANY marijuana, an expenditure which I strongly protest. The exact figure spent on wild as opposed to cultivated marijuana was not my focus.

I would also like to clarify my remark about the use of "helicopters

and nars on overtime." Sgt. Hinkle stated in his last conversation with me that very little overtime money is spent on the location and eradication of wild marijuana, which he said is not worth the trouble of helicopters. He did not offer an explanation for the vast increase in wild marijuana eradicated, except to say that the figure is an estimate which includes the roadside marijuana cut by the Ill Dept. of Transportation. This year, more than 78 million plants were cut. Last year, less than 10 million plants were cut.

I would like to apologize to Jim Hinkle if I offended him, but I suspect I really offended Sgt. Hinkle, an administrator of genocide against a species of beneficial plant. I believe it is for him and his peers in the local eradication efforts to apologize, both to the people of Illinois and to creation. — Drew Hendricks, senior, journalism

#### Bible teaches love of Christ, hatred of evil

There is hatred in the bible. However, there is more love in the bible.

Christians are called upon to love all people, yet to hate the sin which is in their lives, for God hates sin.

The Bible has many examples of hate and how it destroys lives. That is the bad news.

The good news is that we can be saved from sin. Jesus Christ, the son of the living God, died and came back to life to atone for OUR sins, an act of eternal love.

According to the Bible, which is the true word of God, every person has a sinful nature—the capacity for evil.

This nature, when given control, leads to deceit, fighting, selfishness, hatred; in short, all manner of evil.

Even though using "inner feelings" as a guide seems "right," it doesn't work—it is not fair, it is not just, it does no good.

The Bible does not promote hatred. People have misused it and the Bible warns all those who would abuse its authority.

Everyone who sins is welcome to study the Bible. It has a healing message open to liars, haters, deceivers, homosexuals, the selfish, drunks, abortionists—those who know God and those who do not.

Please read the Bible. The love found therein is enough to rid this world of hate. — Matt Gramse, senior, forestry

#### Editorial Policies

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

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

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

# Calendar

## Community

**A COUPLES COMMUNICATION** workshop sponsored by Drs. Annette Vaillancourt and Raymond Barone will meet from 6:30-8:30 pm on Thursdays, June 18 through July 9, in the Ohio Room. Pre-registration is required. For more information, contact Annette at 549-5935.

**INTRAMURALS IS NOW** forming teams for Softball, 3 on 3 Basketball, Volleyball, and Faculty/Staff Volleyball. Pick up a roster at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For more information, call Intramurals at 453-1273.

**SOCIETY OF SPIRITUAL** Humanism at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 3 at Faneer Hall 3065 in the Philosophy Dept. seminar room. For details call Tom 536-6641.

**UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT** Government will hold an open forum tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom A for students to ask questions and give their opinion concerning proposed academic changes to SIUC.

**GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL** Student Government will hold a public hearing tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom C. Speaking at the hearing will be members of student organizations representing the departments that have been targeted for cuts by the first report on the Committee on Long-Range Planning. Students will be given opportunity to voice their opinion on these matters.

**SIU STRATEGIC** Games Society will meet next till midnight this Saturday in the Student Center's Mississippi and Ohio Rooms. For details call Joel at 529-4630.

**LATTER DAY SAINTS** Student Association will meet 11:00 a.m. in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. For details contact George at 529-3861.

**GAYS LESBIANS BISEXUALS** and Friends Association will meet from 5 to 8 Dec. 1 thru the 4 at the Crisis Hotline. For details call Prudence at 453-5151.

**BLACK TOGETHERNESS** Organization will be sponsoring their 22nd Annual Cultural Fest Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in the lower level of Grime/ Cafeteria. For more details call Yaphet Rogers at 536-6983.

**BLACK GRADUATE** Student Association will meet at 5 p.m. Dec. 3 in Activity Room C of the Student Center. For details call 549-3518.

## Entertainment

**"MY OWN PRIVATE IDAHO"** will be playing at 7 and 9:30 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$3.

**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.

# DEER, from page 1

"The deer population has been growing," Irvin said. "As the deer population increases, the number of road kills also increases."

Cold weather and the mating season keep deer on the move in November and December, she said. In 1991, 1,582 deer-vehicle accidents were reported in IDOC's Region 5, which includes 27 counties in Southern Illinois. 850 accidents occurred in November and December.

Irvin predicts the 1992 total will be significantly higher than in 1991, and she advised motorists to be aware that deer are out there and to drive cautiously, especially around dusk.

Master Sgt. Charles Mays of the Illinois State Police said in 1991, deer-vehicle accidents accounted for a significant portion of the accidents investigated in District 13, which covers a seven-county area in Southern Illinois, including Jackson and Williamson counties.

Motorists should pay attention to deer crossing signs and be especially careful in wooded areas near creek and river bottoms, Mays said. Also, motorists should remember that deer are unpredictable and may run in front of a car suddenly.

Under Illinois law, motorists who hit a deer must report the accident to the appropriate Illinois Department of Conservation Regional Office. The driver can keep the deer for personal use.

The phone number for IDOC's Region Five office is 435-8138.

# BUDGETS, from page 1

assistantships and lecturer positions could be left unfilled next fall, many of which were hired to teach general education courses which are in high demand, Jackson said.

"We have great difficulty seeing how we can deliver the number of courses we do now next year, he said.

"I hope for some relief so we don't lose all of the \$775,000, but the question is at what cost?" he said. "We're putting students at jeopardy and putting our graduate and undergraduate programs in a tight bind."

Jackson said the budget challenge, along with other factors, are making it difficult for him to deal with.

"This is the worst because of our PQP (priorities, quality and productivity report) problems and IBHE (Illinois Board of Higher Education) trying to do away with our programs," Jackson said. "The whole weight of it all makes it the worst season since I've been dean."

Mary Davidson, director of the School of Social Work, agreed that meeting the expected budget is a complex assignment.

Davidson was preparing her proposal late Tuesday afternoon and was unable to give specific figures from the school.

"These are difficult times at our University — the most difficult challenge we face not just at SIUC, but in higher education statewide, is building a constituency of support from the general public," she said. "The future of higher education is at stake and we all have to pull together."

William Herr, dean of the College of Agriculture, said his col-

lege will withstand its participation in the budget examination.

"We're going to try to survive, and we'll find a way, but it won't be like in the past," he said.

Most of the \$290,000 budget reduction the agriculture college is experiencing will affect faculty members, Herr said.

"If passed, over a three-year period we will be smaller in terms of personnel, but it's complicated because we're doing it in full-time and cutting back appointment length, so it's hard to convert," he said.

Research assistantships, administrative and professional positions will be affected, Herr said.

"It's going to cut down on our ability to do things we've always done — we'll have to be more efficient," he said. "We won't be able to do as much research and it will have a very serious effect on our programs."

One new faculty member was hired this year and Herr said he plans to hire more next year, though a specific number is not available yet.

"We have vacant positions that must be filled next year — especially in our food and nutrition program, and we'll be working with that," he said.

Juh Wah Chen, dean of the College of Engineering, said although his college does not have a deficit left over from last year, it also will downgrade its faculty to meet its budget challenge.

"It definitely is hard, but I think we can manage," he said.

"And we will even try to hire three or four faculty members next year."

# PHOENIX, from page 1

eliminate cross-listed and duplicated courses in the three units.

"Students will all be required to take visual communication, a writing and critical thinking course, and a media technologies course," he said.

"This will bring all the units closer together and make them more productive."

The future is going to be in technology, and those skills necessary for getting people by will be information and transmission; skills, Elliott said

"I believe President Guyon recognizes the need for this technology and the computerization of resources," he said.

"College of Communications has been a leader in research and productivity to this area."

Phoenix Committee members say creating a new college was their first and last choice.

Michael Murrie, associate professor of radio and television and committee member, said the possibility of moving to the College of Liberal arts was a possibility but not one of our choices.

"The college faculty did not want to become a school and be put into the College of Liberal Arts," he said.

"That is the reason the committee came up with this proposal and worked fast to get it written."

Murrie said the college's multiple disciplinary approach need to be incorporated into the curriculum even if the recent cuts had not taken effect.

"More and more, each of the units in the college are becoming related," he said.

"Animation is being done on computers and film is being used in other things besides cinema and photography."

"This being the case, this proposal will open up courses to other students in the college who are not in that particular major," Murrie said. Some of the colleges unique aspects will not be change but

strengthened instead.

Georgia Wessel, a committee member representing the college's academic advisers, said the existing CCFA's unique departmental advising system will not be affected by the changes.

*"This will bring all of the units closer together and make them more productive."*

—William Elliott

*"It would be senseless not to have a College of Communication at 'his University."*

—Georgia Wessel

"The college's academic advisory system is not centralized like the other colleges which have one place to sign up for classes," Wessel said. "Each department has its own advisors which has proven very effective."

Wessel said the recommendation made by Guyon and his committee of 12 came as quite a surprise to academic advisers.

"Elimination of the college was very unexpected," she said.

"It would be senseless not to have a College of Communication at this University."

Wessel said the Phoenix Committee had only six weeks to write the proposal and submit it to Shepherd.

"Six weeks is not much time to come up with a proposal, but we got a lot accomplished in that short amount of time," she said.

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Presented by the SIUC Student Center, the School of Music, & the Society for Creative Anachronism

# Togetherness theme of 22nd annual Culture Fest

By Lynelle Marquardt  
General Assignment Writer

The 22nd annual Culture Fest will have a variety of music, dance, skits, refreshments, a guest speaker and an African Christmas Celebration this weekend.

The festival, sponsored by the Black Togetherness Organization, will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday in the lower level of Grinnell Hall. The event is free and open to the public.

Marland Brazier, preparations chairman, said he expects between 75 to 150 people to attend the festival.

Nina Bates, secretary of the Black Togetherness Organization, said various groups on campus will provide entertainment.

The theme for the 1992 festival is "Togetherness Is Our Necessity," Bates said. A keynote address will be given on

## Slain Black Panthers commemorated at festival

the theme.

African-American fraternities, sororities and BTO umbrella organizations will have information tables set up for people who are interested in learning more about the groups, she said.

*"Kwanza....is a celebration which encourages people of African descent to turn to their own culture and value system."*

—Nina Bates

The festival was started to commemorate the deaths of two members of the Black Panthers Organization, Bates said.

"We do this in memory of the slain Black

Panthers Fred Hampton and Mark Clark," she said.

An African Christmas, called Kwanza, also will be celebrated during the festival, Bates said.

Kwanza is celebrated by more than 18 million people worldwide, she said.

"Kwanza, presented by BTO, is a celebration which encourages people of African descent to turn to their own culture and value systems," she said. "It is the only celebration of its kind — one with no religious barriers."

The foundation of Kwanza is the Nguzo Sebá, which are the seven principles that correspond to each of the seven days from Dec. 26 through Jan. 1.

The seven principles are unity, self-determination, collective work or responsibility, cooperative economics, purpose, creativity and faith, she said.

One candle for each principle will be lit. The candles are red, black and green.

The colors red, black and green will be displayed throughout the ceremony. These colors are meaningful as well, she said.

Red is for the struggle, black is for the people and green is for the future and the hope that came from this struggle, Bates said.

"On behalf of me and the other members of the BTO, we would like if all students would attend this 22nd annual Culture Fest and get an insight on African culture and talent at SIU," Bates said.

At 6 p.m. Sunday, to close out the festival, a panel discussion will be held in the lower level of Grinnell Hall that will deal with race relationships and the movie Malcolm X, Brazier said. The discussion also is free and open to the public.

For more information, one may call Nina Bates at 536-6791, or Robert Dobbson at 536-5504.

## Leary cashing in on biting remarks

The Washington Post

The maniac is waving a steak knife at you. The fearsome Denis Leary, who rips everyone in his MTV rants, who barks at viewers to "shaddapp!" in Nike ads with Bo Jackson, who growls onstage, "I represent angry, gun-toting, meat-eating people," tickles the space between him and you with a serrated knife.

Leary starts talking about how he landed one of four upcoming film roles. There's no rapid-fire word barrage though, the comic's vocal signature. He sounds like Elmer Fudd on Valium.

Leary's gig is the perfect '90s bad boy, speaking partially politically correct irreverence (pro-meat-eaters

and pro-smokers but anti-sexist and non-homophobic) on one-minute MTV spots, set in an urban grass-cape strewn with tires and broken glass. His on-screen harangues cut through modern info-clutter.

On world affairs: "Iraq, Iran, Iza, Iraq. I think we should take Iraq and Iran and combine them into one country and call it Irate. All the (angry) people live in one place and get it over with."

On cocaine: "I'd like a drug that makes my penis small, makes my heart explode, makes my nose bleed and sucks all my money out of the bank. Is that possible, please? I'd like to sweat for seven hours in a bathroom. Is that possible?"

On the '70s: "That's what hell is, folks. It's Andy Gibb singing

'Shadow Dancing' for cons and cons. And you have to wear huge bell-bottoms with orange polka dots. There we were in the middle of a sexual revolution, wearing clothes that guaranteed we wouldn't get laid."

He's become a phenom. MTV is working on "Hellhole," a Leary sitcom, and Leary's second off-Broadway show "Birth, School, Work, Death" is due to open next year. His first solo gig, "No Cure for Cancer," ran last year in New York and runs this year in every imaginable market niche. Showtime is broadcasting it. A&M is doing the album. Doubleday is publishing the book. His morbid, intelligent barbs prick all, from Jesus to Kitty Dukakis.

## Exercise may be new way to reduce heart medication

The Washington Post

Exercise, long prescribed by doctors as a way of preventing cardiovascular disease, is gaining value as a way of treating the disorder.

Researchers at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in the District of Columbia reported last month that aerobic exercise could significantly reduce the amount of medication needed to control high blood pressure.

Peter Kokkinos and his colleagues studied 20 black men who had high blood pressure and a

heart condition known as left ventricular hypertrophy, which places them at increased risk of suffering a heart attack. Half the men were randomly assigned to a non-exercise group. The other half exercised three to four times a week for 24 weeks.

Both groups were placed on identical blood pressure medications at the start of the study and were matched for age, weight and blood pressure. Four months into the study, researchers began weaning the exercisers off their medication, cutting it in two steps by 36 percent.



### Attention Registered Student Organizations!!

The Student Center Scheduling/Catering Office will take RSO requests for meeting space and solicitation permits for Spring Semester, 1993, beginning Monday, December 7. Requests must be made in person by authorized Scheduling officer at the Scheduling/Catering Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

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# Business

Daily Egyptian

## SIUC Forestry Club sponsors annual tree sale

By Vincent S. Boyd  
Business Writer

For the many campus organizations and local residents who prefer the convenience of purchasing pre-cut Christmas trees, the SIUC Forestry Club will offer trees for sale.

Carrying on a University tradition that has been going on for more than 25 years, the club is sponsoring its annual Christmas tree sales.

Eric Detweiler, a junior in forestry timber resource from Eureka and head of Christmas tree sales, said the purpose of the sales is two-fold.

"The primary purpose of the sale is to raise money for organizational activities," Detweiler said. "We also want to provide affordable trees to local residents as well as to the University."

Beginning Thursday and continuing through Sunday, the club will sell its Christmas trees at SIUC's McAndrew Stadium.

The cost of the trees is \$3 a foot.

Although official sales have yet to begin, the club has already sold its first Christmas tree to the Office of the Chancellor.

Judy Hopkins, executive secretary of SIUC Chancellor James Brown, said the tree was purchased to help support the club.

"Our office contributed to the purchase of the tree to help the club," Hopkins said. "We bought a tree from them last year and we like their trees."

Detweiler said the University and local residents have played a major role in the success of the tree sales in the past.

"We really have to be thankful for the support we've received from SIUC and



Carbondale for making our efforts a success," Detweiler said. "We usually sell out every year."

Detweiler said it is hard to forecast potential sales because of the variation in tree sizes.

"The amount of money we make varies because we sell according to size and not one set price," Detweiler said.

Although the primary purpose of the tree sales is to earn funds for club activities, any trees that go unsold are given to families who cannot afford trees.

Paul L. Roth, a professor of forest management and forest protection, said people

## Tree maintenance advice offered by local arborist for holiday season

By Vincent Boyd  
Business Writer

to the following tips to preserve a tree's freshness:

Keeping a fresh-cut Christmas tree in good condition through the holidays requires some effort, a local arborist said.

Robert Marshall, an independent landscaper from Carbondale, said people should know many things about having a fresh tree.

"Water is a critical need," Marshall said. "Without water, a tree loses its freshness, its boughs sag and its needles become brittle and fall."

The need for water is not only aesthetic, Marshall said.

"(The tree) becomes unattractive, and more important, a fire hazard," he said.

He said trees begin to leak a resinous sap when cut. The sap hardens within minutes when exposed to air, forming a water-resistant cap that prevents any water from being absorbed.

As soon as the tree absorbs its internal moisture, it begins to dry out and die.

"If a cap has formed before the tree gets to water, cut another inch or so off the trunk and immediately immerse the trunk butt in six to seven inches of plain, fresh water," he said.

Marshall recommends people adhere

■ People should select your tree early but should not cut it until shortly before it will be put up. Many tree growers are willing to reserve and tag trees for a later pick-up.

■ After cutting a tree, the grower should shake it to remove all the dead needles. As soon as the tree is taken home, people should shake it again before putting it up.

■ People should keep the water reservoir of the tree stand full. They should never let the water level fall below the bottom of the tree's trunk, or another resin cap will begin to form. If that happens, they should cut another inch or so off the trunk and quickly plunge the end back into six to seven inches of fresh water.

■ If the tree can not be put up for several days after it was cut, owners should place the tree, uncovered, on its side in a shady place on moist ground.

This will help the tree retain some of its internal moisture until it can be put up.

who cannot afford a tree can get one through the club.


"People can contact their local church or social service organization so they can make us aware of families without a Christmas tree," Roth said. "Or families can directly contact the club."

Detweiler said people concerned with the environmental impact of Christmas trees should not worry.

He said the trees were purchased from two Southern Illinois tree farms and the trees were grown to be sold.

"All Christmas trees sold are replaced," Detweiler said. "And they are environmentally safer than imitation trees and are biodegradable."

For more information on the tree sales, one may contact the Forestry Club Christmas Tree hotline at 453-7481.



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In appreciation of the value of my friends, my family, and my own life, I hereby pledge to take extra care during the holiday season. I will not drink and drive, and if I choose to drink alcohol, I will have no more than one drink per hour, and no more than three drinks at anytime. This is my contribution to a happy holiday and a joyous New Year.

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# Carjacking: newest crime on the uprise

Newsday

NEW YORK — The crime was virtually unknown a few months ago, but last Monday Mary Kim became the 58th victim reported on Long Island alone this year when a stranger jumped behind the wheel of the family Volvo and pointed a gun at her head.

Kim was being carjacked, right outside the Valley Stream, N.Y., deli near her home where her husband was buying juice for their two children. The car door was unlocked. The motor was running. And suddenly, the armed man was sitting in the driver's seat.

"It didn't even seem real," she recounted four days later. "He shouted, 'Get out.' I just did what the man told me to do so he wouldn't kill me .... The scariest part for me is that I looked at my car as a safe place to be, like my home, and now I'm afraid to get back inside one."

Carjacking, the theft of a car by force, has made a swift and chilling impression on drivers who once saw an automobile as a refuge from dark streets or deserted parking lots. Now, they are beginning to see a car as just another possession that could make them a target, like flashy jewelry or a bulging billfold.

The crime has spread quickly from a few inner cities to become a nationwide source of fear, as thieves find it easier to victimize motorists than defeat new, high-tech alarms. Cases marked by violence — and even deaths — have attracted wide attention and made the crime a sudden priority for law enforcement agencies across the United States.

Carjacking already is more common across the country than bank robbery, according to the FBI's first detailed figures on the crime, released earlier this month. There are one-fourth as many carjackings as purse-snatchings.

The FBI has made the crime a top priority alongside its wars on drug abuse and gang violence. A new federal law has set a minimum 15-year sentence for armed carjackers. The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has set up a reports hot line.

# Second-grader youngest person to file complaint


Los Angeles Times

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — Late last winter, some boys began teasing and taunting young Cheltzie Hentz on the school bus. In a case that has drawn international attention, Cheltzie's mother responded by filing complaints of sexual harassment.

Now both state and federal agencies are conducting investigations and the telephone of Sue Mutziger, Cheltzie's mother, is ringing off the hook. Federal officials believe the second-grader is the youngest person ever to prompt a sexual harassment inquiry by the U.S. Department of Education.

Mutziger turned to state and federal authorities this fall because she was unhappy with the response of the Eden Prairie School District to her daughter's case. Mutziger complained that the school district failed to respond to her concerns appropriately or promptly, a charge that the district vehemently denies.

It all started last year when Cheltzie came home from school with stories about "naughty language" heard on the bus and how a first-grader boy called Cheltzie and another girl obscene names.




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# 1992 Fall Semester Final Exam Schedule

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Other information about final examinations is listed below:

- The class final exam period is scheduled based on the meeting time and days configuration listed on the first line of the class entry in the Schedule of Classes book (which should be the same as the first printed entry for the section on the registered student's schedule print-out). For example, a class section is listed in the Schedule book on two lines in this manner:  
08:00 T TH  
09:00 - 10:50 W  
The listed starting time for the first line of the entry is "8:00". The meeting days of that first line are "T TH", and therefore are in the category "Only T or TH or T TH". The Exam Date and Period is by the attached Fall '92 Final Examination Schedule to be Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 12:50 p.m. - 2:50 p.m.
- Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled class rooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide adequate notice for all. Classes that meet less than the entire semester should hold their exams during the last regularly scheduled class session prior to final examinations. Please note that University policy indicates that exams are not to be given prior to exam week, or at times other than those scheduled.
- Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the

make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

- Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.
- One credit hour courses ordinarily will have their examination during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.
- Other classes (not those for 1 credit)

1. Classes with a special exam time.	Exam Date	Exam Period
GE-A 101.....	Mon, Dec. 14	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
GE-A 110.....	Mon, Dec. 14	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
GE-A, B, C 221.....	Wed, Dec. 16	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
GE-A 330.....	Tue, Dec. 15	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
GE-B 103.....	Wed, Dec. 16	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
GE-B 202.....	Wed, Dec. 16	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
GE-D 191, 102, 120.....	Mon, Dec. 14	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
GE-D 106, 107.....	Tue, Dec. 15	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
GE-E 107.....	Thu, Dec. 17	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
GE-E 236.....	Thu, Dec. 17	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
Accounting 220.....	Tue, Dec. 15	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
Accounting 230.....	Thu, Dec. 17	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
Accounting 321.....	Mon, Dec. 14	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Accounting 322.....	Thu, Dec. 17	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Accounting 331.....	Wed, Dec. 16	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Accounting 351.....	Wed, Dec. 16	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
Accounting 361.....	Mon, Dec. 14	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
Chemistry 222A.....	Tue, Dec. 15	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
Electrical Engineering 235.....	Wed, Dec. 16	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
Engineering 260A.....	Mon, Dec. 14	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Engineering 260B.....	Thu, Dec. 17	5:50 p.m. - 7:50 p.m.
Finance 270 - Sec. 1 & 4.....	Thu, Dec. 17	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Finance 330.....	Wed, Dec. 16	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
Finance 341.....	Wed, Dec. 16	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Finance 361.....	Mon, Dec. 14	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
Management 208.....	Wed, Dec. 16	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
Management 304 - Sec. 1 & 2.....	Mon, Dec. 14	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
Marketing 304.....	Tue, Dec. 15	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
Marketing 329.....	Wed, Dec. 16	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
Marketing 363 - Sec. 1, 4 & 5.....	Tue, Dec. 15	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
Marketing 390 - Sec. 1 & 3.....	Mon, Dec. 14	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Marketing 438.....	Mon, Dec. 14	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
Mathematics 108, 105, 111, 114, 139, 140, 150, 250, 314.....	Tue, Dec. 15	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.

First Line of Schedule Listing Shows:	Meeting Time Starts With:	Schedule Meeting Days:	Date of Exam	Exam Period
08:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Wed., Dec. 16	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
08:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Tue., Dec. 15	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
09:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Fri., Dec. 18	10:10a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
09:35	Only T or TH or T TH	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Fri., Dec. 18	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
09:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Tue., Dec. 15	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
10:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Fri., Dec. 18	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
10:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Fri., Dec. 18	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
11:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Tue., Dec. 15	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
11:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Wed., Dec. 16	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
12:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Thu., Dec. 17	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
12:35	Only T or TH or T TH	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Thu., Dec. 17	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
12:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Mon., Dec. 14	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
1:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Fri., Dec. 18	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
1:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Thu., Dec. 17	10:10a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
2:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Thu., Dec. 17	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
2:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Fri., Dec. 18	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
3:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Thu., Dec. 17	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
3:35	Only T or TH or T TH	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Thu., Dec. 17	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
3:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Wed., Dec. 16	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
4:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Thu., Dec. 17	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
4:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Mon., Dec. 14	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
Night classes which meet only on Monday			Mon., Dec. 14	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Night classes which meet only on Tuesday			Tue., Dec. 15	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
Night classes which meet only on Wednesday			Wed., Dec. 16	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
Night classes which meet only on Thursday			Thu., Dec. 17	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Night classes starting before 7:00 p.m. and meeting on Monday and Wednesday nights			Mon., Dec. 14	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Night classes starting before 7:00 p.m. and meeting on Tuesday and Thursday nights			Thu., Dec. 17	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Night classes starting 7:00 p.m. or after and meeting Monday and Wednesday nights			Wed., Dec. 16	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
Night classes starting 7:00 p.m. or after and meeting Tuesday and Thursday nights			Tue., Dec. 15	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
Saturday classes			Fri., Dec. 18	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their deans			Fri., Dec. 18	5:00 - 10:00 P.M.

### Police searching for information in man's murder

By Joe Littrell  
Police Writer

The Jackson County Sheriff's Department is searching for information and a motive in a killing of a Carbondale man last week.

The body of Lawrence Johnson, 41, was found in his car at about 8 a.m. Nov. 25 by a passer-by on the New Era Road extension near the Southern Illinois Airport, police said.

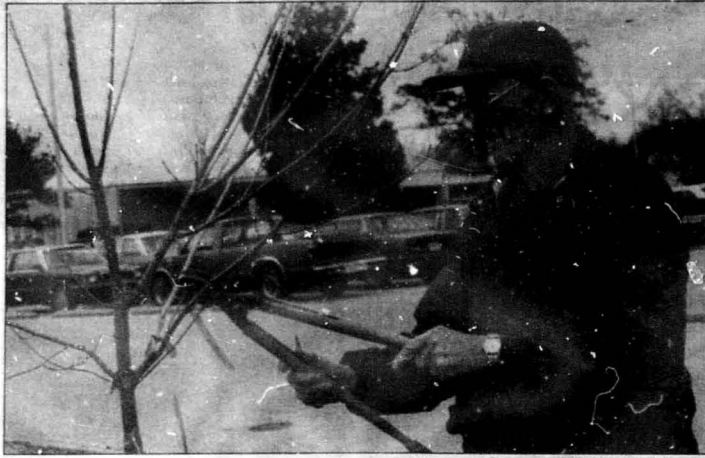
Johnson had sustained multiple gunshot wounds to the abdomen, which a preliminary autopsy on Nov. 25 confirmed as the cause of his death, police said.

Johnson's car, a gray 1985 Pontiac Grand Prix with license plate number SLY 1120, was taken to the sheriff's department where, according to police, it was examined by investigators and crime scene technicians from the Illinois State Police Bureau of Forensic Evidence.

Carbondale Police said they received a report of a burglary of Johnson's residence at 806 N. Marion St.

Although there is a possible link between the two incidents, police said more evidence must be examined before that determination can be made.

Anyone with information regarding the killing is requested to call 749-3677. Informers may be eligible for a \$1,000 reward.



Staff Photo by Nick Mastro

### Clip, clip

Physical Plant worker Lloyd Comte clips stray branches off a newly planted red maple tree near the Communications

building Tuesday afternoon. Comte said there were 12 or 14 trees planted on campus yesterday.

### UN imposes sanctions on Khmer rouge

Los Angeles Times

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council slapped an oil embargo and other sanctions on the Khmer Rouge Monday for obstructing the U.N.-sponsored peace accords by refusing to disarm and take part in upcoming elections in Cambodia.

The sanctions, although mild and difficult to enforce, went beyond the recommendations of Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

He had asked for more time to try to negotiate a diplomatic solution to the crisis, which has enveloped the largest U.N. peacekeeping operation in the world. The United Nations has sent more than 20,000 troops and civilians to Cambodia in a massive peacekeeping operation that puts it in the role of a quasi-colonial power while Cambodia prepares to elect a constituent assembly in May.

## Energy bill offers opportunities for minorities

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President-elect Clinton, who has espoused a policy of racial inclusion and said he wants his administration to resemble the ethnic composition of the nation as a whole, may find a useful tool for achieving those

objectives in an unlikely place: the Department of Energy.

The energy bill that President Bush signed into law Oct. 24 contains a zinger inserted by the House Government Operations Committee hardly mentioned in hearings and floor debates over nuclear power, oil drilling and use

of natural gas.

The law requires that at least 10 percent of all federal contracts for energy conservation be awarded to small businesses owned by minorities or women, to historically black colleges or to universities whose student body is more than 20 percent Hispanic or American

Indian.

According to the Government Operations chairman, Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., that provision would mean \$1 billion in contracts funneled to minorities and women if all the measures authorized in the energy bill are fully funded.

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concerning the proposed academic  
and non-academic structural changes  
to the university.*

# USG

Undergraduate Student Government

For more information call the USG Office at 536-3381

# New software spans 32 years of Goodall research

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Jane Goodall, the pioneering primate scholar, sat in Room 158 of the University of Southern California's social science building the other day and trained her eyes on a young chimpanzee. It was acting strangely, peering into a pool of water and poking it with a stick.

Suddenly, the chimp froze. For four minutes, as Goodall and a team of USC anthropologists discussed its unusual behavior, the chimp remained perfectly, impossibly still. Had one of the scientists not tapped a computer keyboard, bringing the videotaped chimp back to life, it would never have moved again.

The scientists were looking at a newly created, computerized

archive of Goodall's 32 years of chimpanzee research — one of the most comprehensive records of animal behavior ever compiled. Thanks to a software program developed at USC, Goodall's hundreds of hours of videotapes, films, field notes, maps and photographs collected in the jungles of Africa will now be accessible to other researchers at the touch of a

button.

The archive, dubbed "Virtual Chimps," is being hailed as a major development — both for the richness of its contents and for how it could revolutionize anthropological research. Some scholars predict that, much as the printing press transformed the dissemination of the written word, software programs such as "Virtual

Chimps" may forever change the way behavioral research is conducted.

"It's the cutting edge, what they're doing, at USC. It transforms the nature of observation and fieldwork," said Linda Marquardt, who organized a symposium at the Chicago Academy of Sciences, where USC's software prototype was first displayed.

## Bad economics claim 25-year-old nuclear generator

Los Angeles Times

SAN ONOFRE, Calif. — With heads bowed and some eyes brimming, a death of sorts was somberly marked early Monday when operators shut down California's oldest commercial nuclear generator, Unit 1 at San Onofre.

Although the 25-year-old plant, located 60 miles south of Los Angeles, was at times temperamental and created a few minor frights, handlers who had gained a certain affection for the 450-megawatt pioneer took its demise hard.

"It's my life's work, it's like losing a relative, a friend," said Jay Iyer, who helped design Unit 1 back in 1963 and was there in the small instrument control room when the end came.

Technician Regis Weber found a personal way to express loss when he clambered up the metal stairs to the roof of the power block building and sweetly played "Taps" on his silver trumpet. Co-workers rushed to their office windows to watch, some barely concealing emotion, others cheering Weber.

Bad economics claimed Unit 1 as lagging plant efficiency and high operating costs led the California Public Utilities Commission to order owners Southern California Edison Co. and San Diego Gas & Electric Co. to pull the proverbial plug. The reactor had been designed to operate until the year 2004.

California still has four nuclear power generators, including two newer units at San Onofre and two at Diablo Canyon in Central California.

## California readies for winter drought emergency relief

Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Californians should prepare for the possibility of another statewide drought emergency this year and expect an appeal from Gov. Pete Wilson to curtail water usage by as much as 30 percent, state officials warned Monday.


With very little cushion left in the state's depleted reservoirs, state resources Secretary Douglas Wheeler said that the governor may have to call for strict conservation by mid-winter.

It would be similar to an appeal Wilson made in 1991 that resulted in an unprecedented water conservation effort throughout the state.

"We were able to achieve 30 percent savings in 1991. It may well be that we have to call upon the people of California for savings of that much again or more," said Wheeler.

But whether residents would be asked to forgo watering their lawns or taking long showers will depend upon the whims of Mother Nature, Wheeler said.

If "several big storms" move across Northern California in the next few months, Wheeler said a water crisis could be averted.



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<p><b>Swift Butterball Turkey</b> \$9.99 12 lbs.</p> 	<p><b>Fresh Produce</b></p>		<p><b>Short Cut Green Beans or Mixed Sizes Peas</b> 19¢ 15.5-16 oz.</p> 	<p><b>Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn</b> 25¢ grade A fancy, 16 oz.</p>	<p><b>Premium White Bread</b> 25¢ 20 oz. loaf</p> 		
<p><b>Stuffing Mix</b> 59¢ 8 oz.</p>	<p><b>Flour</b> 59¢ 5 lbs.</p> 	<p><b>New Crop Calif. Navel Oranges</b> \$1.49 fancy grade 4 lb. bag</p> 	<p><b>Red Delicious Apples</b> 69¢ fancy grade 3 lb. bag</p> 	<p><b>Pre-Creamed Shortening</b> 89¢ 42 oz.</p>	<p><b>Premium Wheat Bread</b> 49¢ 20 oz.</p>		
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## SOMALIA, — from page 1

action to news of the impending deployment in Somalia. And President Bush has made no public statement about an operation likely to be larger than either the Beirut, Grenada or Panama deployments in the 1980s.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams Tuesday described the intervention proposal advanced by U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali this week as "kind of a two-phase operation."

"You have some kind of operation, more or less a peacemaking phase, where forces would go in and get order and allow the provision of assistance ...," Williams said. "And then you would have a second phase where you'd have a sort of peacekeeping operation ... How long it would take to have that hand-off, I don't know."

Williams suggested that to ensure the safe delivery of food supplies, one possibility would be the creation of "secure areas" where no weapons would be permitted. But he said it was too soon to provide details and acknowledged that achieving Boutros-Ghali's additional proposal of disarming Somalia's warring factions may be beyond the ability of any intervening force.

"One assumes ... that if there's going to be a mission that provide relief that you want to do it in a way that the people providing the relief are not threatened," Williams said. "I don't think anybody envisions a kind of house-to-house search and frisk everybody who walks down the street."

But among the uncertainties not yet publicly addressed by the administration are the unpredictable reactions of unstable and heavily-armed tribal gunmen who have never before been challenged by foreign troops. Still to be clarified are what the rules of engagement will be for a U.S. expeditionary force dropped abruptly into unfamiliar terrain against an untested enemy.

Such concerns have a hauntingly familiar ring, recalling what happened in the early 1980s to U.S. Marines in Beirut who suffered mounting casualties in gradually escalating sniper exchanges with young Arab gunmen, largely because their mission was ambiguously defined and the rules of engagement were constantly changing.

The Marines, who entered Beirut in September 1982 to oversee the withdrawal of Palestinian guerrillas, lost 241 soldiers in a suicide truck bombing on Oct. 23, 1983, and pulled out in February 1984.

Although the parallels with Lebanon are valid only up to a point, U.S. forces could be confronted with the same kind of urban guerrilla warfare in the streets of Mogadishu.

The young Somali militiamen are not nearly so motivated by any discernible ideological cause as Beirut's Shiite gunmen, but, like their Lebanese counterparts, they are driven by a desire to retain control over their hard-won neighborhoods and are similarly intoxicated by the newfound power of their weaponry.

Algerian diplomat Mohammed Sahnoun, the former U.N. envoy who recently left Mogadishu in frustration, has called these young Somali militiamen simple, uneducated herdsboys who used to walk behind camels and sheep in the desert but "who have now learned the power of the gun and the Land Cruiser."

The most difficult job of all in Somalia, Sahnoun said before the current military contingency was announced, will be to get those herdsboys off of the Land Cruisers and back into the pasture.

## UN, from page 1

military intervention.

"Starvation aid can only go on so long," Derge said.

"(Somalia) has big infrastructure problems in education, health care and transportation.

"Corrections to problems such as these don't come out the back of supply planes," he said.

Christopher Ryan, spokesman for U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, said the Senate subcommittee on African affairs is suggesting the formation of an interim government in Somalia, which would help correct the problem.

"Simon (chairman of the committee) feels the U.N. needs to make peace instead of keep peace," Ryan said.

"Simon has been urging the U.N. to consider establishing the administrative framework (proposal) as part of our goal."

Richard Dale, associate professor of political science,

said the establishment of an interim government would create likelihood for continued military presence in Somalia.


But he said a military intervention probably would not create a lasting "conflict" similar to the Vietnam campaign.

"The situation in Somalia is similar to Los Angeles gangs (without a government), unlike South Vietnam, which was government-controlled," Dale said.

"People that felt strongly about 'Nam would probably feel good about about this because (U.S.) troops would be more or less helping people who can't help themselves.

"The attitude would be something like, 'You wanna mug Mother Theresa? Well then, you got a fight on your hands,'" he said.


Ryan said the U.N. will vote to execute the proposal this week.



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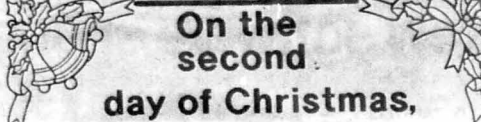
**Dr. Riad Mansoor**

Vice ambassador of Palestine at the United Nations  
Former member of Palestine National Council (Palestine Congress)  
Board of Directors for Palestine Aid Society

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Student Center

Reception to follow

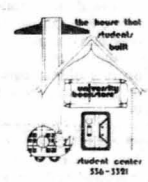
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## Rewards Your Volunteer Spirit!

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**Attention Student Volunteers!**

**Pick up Your Application for the  
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Whirlpool Washer  
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Saturday, Dec. 19th, 1992  
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20	21	22	23	24	25	26

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# Geologist will fend for himself in Antarctic plains

The Baltimore Sun

Bruce Marsh often finds his thoughts drifting to two Antarctic explorers who raced each other to the South Pole nearly a century ago.

One, Roald Amundsen, a Norwegian, was meticulous, disciplined and supremely confident. The other, an Englishman named Robert Scott, was arrogant, ill-prepared and close-minded. Amundsen triumphed. Scott and his crew perished on

the Antarctic ice. At the end of this year, Marsh, a geologist at Johns Hopkins University, and two graduate students will step from a helicopter and onto the Antarctic plains, where, for a month, they will fend for themselves while conducting their geologic survey. Naturally, they lean toward the Amundsen example.

"One of the most memorable moments you'll ever know is when the helicopter takes off and the sound of its blades is

suddenly replaced by the howling wind," Marsh, 45, said in a recent interview. "When that happens, you don't want to be thinking this is different from what you imagined. You don't want it to be different, to be colder or windier. You want it to be exactly the way you thought it would be."

So, in Amundsen fashion, Marsh, 45, a tall, endlessly enthusiastic man with a long beard and egg-shaped glasses, has schooled himself in Antarctic conditions and carefully considered appropriate

clothing and equipment so that he isn't caught by surprise. "The last thing you want," said Marsh, who is on sabbatical in Maine this year, "is to find yourself out there with cold feet."

The polar explorers, he continued, proved that you can survive in the Antarctic. But that, of course, isn't his only goal.

"You want to also have the luxury to have peace of mind to be comfortable and relax so you can do your science," he said.

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## Dawg bytes

Welcome to Dawg Bytes, a weekly column which will appear in the *Daily Egyptian* on Wednesdays. Stay tuned this semester to learn how to make computer connections on campus work for you. Computers can seem a bit overwhelming at times, but don't worry. The Dawg will lead you through it.

### The Campus Area Network (CAN)

**Q.** In your last column, you told me how I could hook up my computer with others in my office or with those of people I frequently work with through local area networks (LANs). How about hooking up everyone on campus with each other?

**A.** We're one step ahead of you. In 1988, the University began developing a campus area network (CAN) that would provide computer users with additional campuswide options and services beyond the mainframe. Today, the campus network involves about 3,000 personal computers in 14 buildings. It will ultimately encompass the entire campus, including the residence halls.

**Q.** Exactly what is the campus area network?

**A.** It is a network of local area networks. A local area network or LAN, as you'll recall, is a work group of computer users with common or interrelated software and hardware needs whose work stations are linked up so they can share resources, applications and information. This cluster of workstations is connected to a server, usually, another computer that works as an extension of each individual hard drive in the network. The server replaces the mainframe in providing applications, data or other shared information for the network's members.

These local area networks are tied together by communications servers to form the campus area network. This arrangement enables members of each local network to communicate with members of other networks just as members of an office local area network interact with each other.

**Q.** I'm already in a local area network so I can trade information and share resources with everyone in my office. Why should we bother hooking into the campus area network?

**A.** If you are in one of the 14 buildings I mentioned earlier that are equipped to connect to the campus network, it's worth investigating the pros and cons of a hookup. It would expand the horizons of your

telecommunications capabilities. You would have access not only to the information, resources and servers in your network, but all kinds of other applications, databases and people across campus.

**Q.** Can you give me an example?

**A.** Sure. Let's say you don't regularly use an application like Lotus 1-2-3 so it's not a program your office bought for your local area network. One day you have to create a spreadsheet using Lotus. As a campus area network member, you may access other applications servers on campus that have Lotus 1-2-3.

Once linked to the campus network, you can send information electronically that you now mail or walk across campus. Let's say your office network frequently supplies information to another office, which is part of a different local area network. Currently, you probably walk the data over on disks. If you both belonged to the campus area network, you could send that information without ever leaving your terminal.

**Q.** If I'm part of the campus area network, do I still have access to the mainframe?

**A.** Yes. If you are in the campus area network, you can still use the mainframe. However, you may not need to. Most, if not all, of your applications and resource needs should be met by local area network servers. (Those needs should be determined when you discuss setting up a local area network with Computing Affairs.)

**Q.** If I'm not in a local area network, can I still be a part of the campus area network?

**A.** Yes. We encourage you to explore this option. There are some costs involved, but they may be worth it.

**Q.** Is the campus area network limited to the campus?

**A.** Not at all. If you are part of the campus area network, you can access international telecommunications networks like INTERNET and BITNET. These are often referred to as wide-area

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

networks, because they extend University telecommunications far beyond campus boundaries. We'll talk more about these in the next week's Dawg Bytes.

**The Dawg's Tip:** If you have trouble accessing the demonstration package for the Instructional Support System, or ISS, your computer profile probably needs to be altered. The changes are easy to make. For information and assistance, call the Computing Information Center at 453-5155. The computer system has been fully functional. But a handful of computer users have been unable to view the demo due to profile problems.

### CWIS UPDATE...

A few weeks ago, I told you about the newest feature of the mainframe, the Campus Wide Information System or CWIS (pronounced CEE-wiz). This functions like an electronic bulletin board, storing lots of information at your fingertips.

When it came on-line in August, much of CWIS was still in development. However, if you check it out today, you'll find that you can access all except one of the main menu options. They include:

**INFO**—basic background information about CWIS and how to use it.

**SIUC**—campus history, enrollment figures, administrators' names, etc.

**AREA**—valuable information about Southern Illinois including lodging, travel, dining, etc.

**HAPPEN**—formerly called EVENTS, this gives an updated calendar of cultural and sporting events.

**STJDENTS**—holiday breaks, work opportunities, campus groups and more.

**STAFF**—on- and off-campus job leads, benefits information, etc.

**LINKS**—taps into Morris Library electronic card catalog and those at other libraries.

**CONNECT**—a bridge to other computing services like CMS, CICS, etc.

**INDEX**—to all menu items.

The only component of CWIS that isn't fully operational is the menu item called COURSES. The Computing Affairs staff is exploring a huge range of possible offerings to include in this option when it is completed (by next fall semester). For example, these might include an on-line course catalog, final exam schedules, lists of closed classes or course syllabi.

One other note. Right now you can only access CWIS through the mainframe, but it might extend to the campus area network by next semester. Stay tuned to this column for more on this important development.





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747 E. PARK, NEW 2 bdrm townhome, close to campus. W/d, d/w, microwave, breakfast bar, move in Jan. 1. Call now for spring. \$520/mo. 529-2459.

THREE BDRM. begin Dec. 15 or Jan. 15, near campus, w/d a/c, d/w, microwave, lots of space. 549-1418.

**Duplexes**

UNION HILL RD. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garage, deck, W/D, heat pump, carpet. \$500/mo incl. water, trash. Avail 12/1. 529-5261.

EXTRA NICE 2 BDRM duplex for rent, hardwood floors, w/d hookup, gas heat/a/c, separate utility room, \$400 per month, \$150 per person damage deposit, available immediately. 457-4210.

2 BDRM W/D, CLEAN AIR, carpeted. QUIET, CENTRAL STUDENTS WANTED. 1 mile West of town. \$375/mo. Available Jan 1. 549-0081.

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**VERY NEAR CAMPUS**  
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2 BDRM. \$300/mo. 549-4144.

2 BDRM CARPETED, air, garage, 1 mi north of town. Avail. Jan. 1. Quiet student wanted. \$400/mo. 549-0081.

ENGLAND HTS. 2 bdrm, country setting, carpet, gas appliances, air/heat. Pets \$300/mo. Avail. 1/92. Call 457-7337 or 457-8220 after 5pm.

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**SECRETARY AND GENERAL WORKER**, Carbondale, top wages for right person, permanent Carbondale resident preferred, 40-hour week, Monday thru Saturday, some very specific work and some very general, write what you can do in your own handwriting, no typing or lettering, with address and telephone and date to P.O. Box 71, Carbondale, 62903.

AVON NEEDS REPS to sell Avon in all areas. Phone 1-800-528-8821.

WANTED, BASSIST-AND rhythm guitarist for serious roots reggae band. For auditions call Brian at 549-2317.

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MALE & FEMALE BODY BUILDERS. WANTED for research study. Call Dr. Anderson at 453-5193

MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELOR for Crisis Intervention, part-time, weeknight and weekend rotation. Requires Master's Degree in Human Services and experience in crisis intervention. Must have own reliable transportation. Send resume to: Emergency Program, JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. For further information call 457-6703. Deadline for application is 5:00 pm, December 11, 1992. EOE.

WANTED TWO CURRENT WSI instructors at Motel Murphyboro Apple Dome. Feb 1st-April 23rd. Call 684-3713 in eve.

WANTED: ENTHUSIASTIC MOTIVATED individuals to teach Aerobics at the Student Recreation Center beginning Summer, Fall '93. No experience or certification necessary. Must be able to attend workshop on 2/6/93 and 2/7/93. Pick up application from receptionist at Student Recreation Center Administrative Office between 8am-4:30pm, Monday through Friday.

CAMPUS REPS FOR Spring Break Trip to Daytona Beach. Earn free trip & commissions. Call 1-800-881-BEACH.

CAN YOU DRAW? ARTIST NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Call Cramson 549-3374 Evenings after 5:00pm.

WANTED WAITRESSES & DELIVERY persons. Must be avail. entire X-Mas break. Apply in person. Quatro's Pizza. Campus Shopping Center.

Any witnesses to a car accident on 11-29-92, 7:15 pm on S. Washington and 13 E (corners) Please contact Janet Gomez at 529-5509 or 549-3112

**ATTENTION!!STUDE-NTS, TEACHERS, STAFF.** We need 10 enthusiastic persons to run up to \$10.00/hr taking orders in our office. Day, & evening shifts available. We will train. Bring your schedule & we'll work around it. Apply in person to Magnum Communications, Best Inns of America Rm 112 or call 549-1020. We also need local delivery driver! Manager trainee positions available, Mon-Fri, 9am-3pm. Sat 9am-3pm.

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pinned to  
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congratulates  
Kristin Hinrichs - Delegate  
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Heather Hobrock - Fundraising Chair  
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**ΑΓΑ**  
congratulates  
Jennifer Western  
Lori Barton  
Kim Parker  
Roxanne Solberg  
Leslie Robinson  
Phyllis Fulguro  
on their initiation into the Sphinx Club  
on a job well done with Panhellenic Council

**ΑΓΑ**  
Congratulates  
Kristin Hinrichs  
Lori Barton  
Karen Mullarkey  
Betsy Wright  
Lisa Miller  
Kim Parker  
on their induction into Order of Isis

# Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

### JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME BY BOB ALPERT AND BOB LEVY

Underline three four letters, then write in each square the letter that will complete the word.

**NUNAL**

**REHKI**

**TANGOU**

**SOOPL'R**

Print answer here:

Answers tomorrow

Yesterday's: Jumble: AZURE GAVIN DONKEY RINDICA  
Answer: How the greatest flyer lost weight: HE "FOULDED" AWAY!

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

**RICK, THEY HAVE TO GIVE ME A LOOK! IT'S TRUE I DON'T HAVE MUCH POLICY EXPERIENCE, BUT I DID A LOT OF THE SPADE WORK ON THE FAMILY LEAVE BILL!**

**ALBERT UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF A WELL-KNOWN REPUBLICAN, A MAJOR RATE REDUCER, YEAH! LATER'S PRACTICALLY A DEMOCRAT!**

**DAMMIT, I'M THE RIGHT AGE!**

**AND YOU DON'T LOOK IT, EITHER...**

## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

**HAS THE PRESIDENT OFFERED YOU A POSITION IN THE NEW ADMINISTRATION? CABINET?... BUREAU OF ...**

**NO, NO, NO!... NO CABINET, NO BUREAU...**

**NO, I'M STAYING RIGHT HERE IN CONGRESS.**

**CONTENT TO BE A COATRACK.**

## SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

**If love is blind, how does it always manage to track me down?**

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

**DO YOU HATE BEING A GIRL?**

**IT'S GOTTA BE BETTER THAN THE ALTERNATIVE.**

**WHAT'S IT LIKE? IS IT LIKE BEING A BUG?**

**LIKE A WHAT?!**

**I IMAGINE BUGS AND GIRLS HAVE A DIM PERCEPTION THAT NATURE PLAYED A CRUEL TRICK ON THEM, BUT THEY LACK THE INTELLIGENCE TO REALLY COMPREHEND THE MAGNITUDE OF IT.**

**I MUST YE PUT MY FINGER ON IT.**

## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

**GRIMM! I'M GOING TO USE HYPNOSIS TO STOP YOU FROM DRINKING OUT OF THE TOILET.**

**LOOK INTO MY EYES AND REPEAT AFTER ME: "I WILL DO AS YOU SAY..."**

**I WILL DO AS YOU SAY...**

**YOU WILL DO AS I SAY...**

**YOU WILL DO AS I SAY...**

**GLUG GLUG GLUG**

**GOOD, NOW LET'S SEE YOU CATCH A FROG!**

## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

**WHY SO GRUMPY, ALBERT?**

**CHURCHY WANTS ME TO SMOKE SBBAGS WITHOUT MAKING ANY SMOKE! US GOTTA BREATHE!**

**PICKY BREATHERS OUGHTA TAKE SOME RESPONSIBILITY FOR WHAT THEY BREATHE!**

**BEST WAY IS TO RUN AT THE FIRST WHIFF OF SMOKE!**

**FIREMEN RUN TO FIRE—WHICH WAY YOU GONE RUN?**

**US PICKY BREATHERS IS TOO BREATHE-LESS TO RUN.**

**Advanced Dungeons & Dragons 2nd Edition**

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## Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Belt
  - 5 Simplification
  - 8 Boodie
  - 14 Make ringlets
  - 15 Leave
  - 16 Put an — (discontinue)
  - 17 One locked up
  - 18 Confine
  - 19 Pappard's
  - 20 Oilerates
  - 22 Sounds of pain
  - 23 Shagreen
  - 24 Smile broadly
  - 25 Get away from
  - 27 Penny or dime
  - 28 Container
  - 31 One at — ("ny")
  - 32 Much
  - 33 First try alone
- DOWN**
- 1 Caustic
  - 2 Impolite
  - 3 Good of love
  - 4 Not dexterous
  - 5 Testify under oath
  - 6 Delayslike flower
  - 7 Loud noises
  - 8 Baseball's Mal
  - 9 — o' the Green
  - 10 Overlaid
  - 11 Thought
  - 12 Tennis great.
  - 13 Smith
  - 15 Henrik and
  - 16 Chase
  - 17 Pumber's stock
  - 18 Concerning
  - 19 Ireland
  - 20 hidden locat
  - 21 Active one
  - 25 Culture of a people
- 26 Legal holdings**
- 27 Walk noisily
  - 28 Searches systematically
  - 29 Vigilant
  - 30 Writer Epitron
  - 31 Suit to —
  - 32 — as a beet
  - 33 Knock-it-all
  - 35 Backgrounds
  - 36 Ordinary
  - 41 Pastor's group
  - 42 Track r-tron
  - 43 Rounded parts
  - 44 Personal staff
  - 45 Atlas Jettie
  - 46 Go down
  - 47 Palm tree
  - 48 Appropriately
  - 49 -lad on
  - 50 Wicked
  - 51 Small
  - 52 In-law
  - 53 Crow

Today's puzzle answers are on page 19

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