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The Daily Egyptian, December, 01 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 79, Issue 63

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, December 1, 1993, Vol. 79, No. 63, 20 Pages

A-3 license debacle heads to board

By Dean Weaver
City Writer

The City Council voted 5-0 Tuesday night to refer issues regarding the A-3 liquor license to the Liquor Advisory Board after the owner of Beach Bumz, 611 S. Illinois Ave., proposed revisions to the license to help his establishment.

Roland Davis said the council has created an excellent license to curb underage drinking but because the license does not allow anyone under 21 years of age on the premises, it is ineffective.

"If you (the council) create a license that does not promote alcohol, then why not allow people under 21-years-old into the establishment?," Davis said.

The A-3 license states 51 percent of gross revenue must come from sales other than that of alcoholic beverages. The license also states no one under the age of 21 shall enter or remain on the premises.

Beach Bumz and University Teletrack, 1360 E. Main, are the only two establishments that currently hold A-3 liquor licenses.

Davis wants the A-3 license to be revised so persons 18 and a half

years of age can enter his establishment.

Mayor Neil Dilluru expressed concern that revising the license would, in essence, be removing the cap on the number of liquor licenses issued in the city of Carbondale.

The cap of 17 B-2 liquor licenses has been in place since September of 1990.

The B-2 license allows 18-year-olds, 18 years and a half next July, onto the premises, and allows up to 100 percent of revenue from alcohol, Carbondale City Clerk Janet Vaught said.

Davis said that the cap of the 17 liquor establishments is not serving its intended purpose.

"I don't see a decrease in underage drinking with the cap. I see 17 businesses competing for 18 year-old customers," Davis said.

"I'm not asking for the cap to be lifted. I am concerned with the A-3 license."

Davis said the 51-percent revenue requirement has forced his bar to come up with many alternatives to drinking.

Another A-3 license revision Davis requested is that the Liquor Control Commission not require

establishments to submit to a professional audit at the establishment's expense.

"I think if the city has a problem with my books they should pay for the audit," Davis said.

The Liquor Advisory Board's next meeting is at 5:30 p.m., December 9, in Conference Room "A", City Hall, 609 E. College St.

In other items the council voted 3-2 against rezoning the residential dwelling at 930 W. Walnut St.

The development plan for the future site of the Comfort Inn motel to be located at 1415 E. Main St. was passed 5-0.

Freshman's death result of accident

By Erick Enriquez
Police Writer

An SIUC student died Tuesday morning from injuries sustained in a car accident Sunday morning in Belvedere.

James Nanninga died at 11 a.m. at St. Anthony's Hospital in Rockford, nursing supervisor Carol Erickson said.

He was 18. Erickson refused to comment on cause of death.

Nanninga, an undecided freshman from Belvedere, was in his hometown when the accident occurred at 12:31 a.m. Sunday.

Jennifer Jaeger, of the Boone County Sheriff's Department, said Nanninga was westbound on Newberg Road in Belvedere when he left the side of the roadway.

He then re-entered the roadway and skidded for 150 feet, left the roadway again and flipped or rolled until his car came to a rest on its top by a fence, she said.

SIUC student Jeremy Cahmann, Nanninga's roommate, said before the accident Nanninga was at a party in Belvedere with several friends until police arrived.

Nanninga then got in his car, left the party and tried to catch up with friends who were driving a truck, Cahmann, a freshman in radio television from Dan Patch, said.

When Nanninga failed to return to school Sunday evening, Cahmann said he suspected nothing was wrong.

"I started thinking something was up when he didn't return Monday so I called his

see STUDENT, page 5

AIDS activists say 'time to act' is now

Worldwide attention paid to red ribbons, prevention, remedy

By Katie Morrison
Health Writer

The disease has infected 14 million people, is incurable and continues to elude the most advanced medical minds — and by the year 2000, everyone will know someone who has died from it, the World Health Organization reports. It is AIDS.

David McCabe, a volunteer for the Buddy System of the Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS, knows the pain of losing friends to the disease, as well as being a friend to people living with AIDS.

His work is emotional, but he cannot afford to let his feelings get out of control, McCabe said.

"You can't let it consume you," he said.

"You can't feel their grief for them or it will burn you out."

The Buddy System provides people living with AIDS a friend that volunteers time and care — whether that is talking, venting frustrations, cleaning the house, doing laundry, going out to dinner or taking the person to a doctor's appointment. Each person has individual needs, McCabe said.

Because McCabe works in the health-care profession, he has dealt with the death, he said.

"You become adjusted to the fact," he said. "It's not that you are cold-hearted or stop caring, though."



Staff Photo by Sukyoung Lee

(Right to left) Nancy Groves, a senior in photography from Jerseyville, Amy Krumm, a senior in sociology from Rockford, Samantha Futterman, a senior in English from Deerfield

and Michelle Malkin, a senior in sociology from Buffalo Grove, participate in an AIDS awareness walk. There were about 75 people at the Town Square pavilion Tuesday night.

Today, 180 countries will commemorate World AIDS Day in an effort to face the challenges posed by the deadly epidemic.

This year's theme, "Time to Act!," emphasizes the urgency to stop denial, discrimination and apathy toward the illness and promote education and prevention as top priorities, according to the organization.

To begin observation of the day,

an AIDS walk Tuesday showed support for people living with AIDS and prevention of the disease, Carol Johnson, peer health advocate and special populations coordinator at SIUC, said.

On campus and in the surrounding community, World AIDS Day will be observed through lectures, information and edu-

see AIDS, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says in this season of giving, let's all give our support for those with AIDS.

Quinn calls for cost cuts as race begins

By Emily Priody
Politics Writer

After months of speculation, by Illinois Democrats, State Treasurer Pat Quinn announced his decision Tuesday to run for secretary of state in the March primary.

Quinn said if he is elected, his primary goal is to cut the budget for the Secretary of State's office.

"My first priority is to cut costs, and my

second priority is to cut costs, and my third priority is to cut costs," he told an audience of about 50.

Before being elected state treasurer in 1990, Quinn successfully campaigned for legislative ethics reform laws and the creation of consumer protection groups such as the Citizens Utility Board.

He also led the referendum campaign for the "Cutback Amendment," a 1980 addition to the state constitution that provided for a 33 percent

reduction in the size of the Illinois House of Representatives.

Quinn accused his opponent, Secretary of State George Ryan, of abusing his position to gain campaign funding.

"George Ryan has behaved like the Sheriff of Nottingham, standing there idly while he sends (state) inspectors to squeeze more and more money out of honest, hard-working people," he

see QUINN, page 5

Winter weather requires increased driving attention

—Story on page 3

SIUC professor honored for work as faculty advisor

—Story on page 3

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

Cloudy
Upper 40s

Nutcracker ballet brings holiday spirit to Shryock

—Story on page 7

Basketball Salukis face challenge in final exhibition

—Story on page 20

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Newsrap

world

TALKS SLOW AS LEADERS RAISE DEMANDS — Hopes for a breakthrough in renewed talks among Bosnia's three warring factions sank Tuesday as Bosnian Serbs and Croats accused the republic's Muslim-led government of raising new and unacceptable demands. A government spokesman in turn charged that the Bosnian Serbs reopened the issue of the future status of Sarajevo, the capital city that all sides had earlier agreed to discuss only after signing a peace settlement.

PRIME MINISTER DEFENDS IRA CONTACTS — British Prime Minister John Major defended his decision to maintain secret contacts with the Irish Republican Army Tuesday, saying the government had merely "acted properly and done its duty" and vowing that the talks will continue. Major's remarks on the floor of the House of Commons were his first personal attempt to justify the controversial exchange of messages and emissaries.

CLINTON WANTS TO EXPAND FREE TRADE — Meeting Tuesday with leaders of seven Central American nations, President Clinton said he wanted to expand free trade throughout Latin America and make certain that other countries in the region are not harmed by the new free trade pact with Mexico and Canada. Clinton said he envisioned a "new, more-mature economic partnership" with a region that "until recently was riven by civil strife."

PANEL ARRIVES TO PROBE SOMALIA FIGHTING — An international commission of jurists appointed by the United Nations arrived Tuesday to investigate the bloody fighting between U.N. forces and Somali militiamen earlier this year. Matthew S.W. Ngulube, chief justice of Zambia and chairman of the commission, vowed to "establish the truth of the matter" in determining how hundreds of deaths and injuries could occur during an ostensibly humanitarian expedition.

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Attention Registered Student Organizations!!
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nation

CLINTON ANNOUNCES AIDS TASK FORCE — The Clinton administration Tuesday announced the formation of a task force to encourage "unprecedented high-level collaboration" among government and university scientists and the pharmaceutical industry to speed development of an anti-virus drug to fight AIDS. Donna E. Shalala, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, billed creation of the 15-member panel as a major administration initiative, saying it will complement Clinton's successful bid to increase government spending on AIDS research. — see story, page 14

PASSENGER TRAIN DERAILS AFTER COLLISION — A fast-moving Amtrak passenger train derailed Tuesday after ramming a truck that was carrying an 82-ton electric turbine and had stalled on crossing near Kissimmee, Fla., authorities said. Amtrak spokesman Clifford Black said that of at least 63 passengers and crew reported hurt, only six required hospitalization, none with life-threatening injuries. The truck driver was reported seriously injured. Those less-seriously injured were sent to hospitals in buses borrowed from nearby Walt Disney World.

FDA, AMA CLASH OVER SILICONE IMPLANTS — The head of the Food and Drug Administration criticized the American Medical Association on Tuesday for advocating the continued availability of silicone breast implants for cosmetic purposes. The unusual head-to-head confrontation between the regulatory agency and the medical establishment takes place in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

POLARIZATION MARKS DEBATE ON U.S. POLICY — The search for solutions to the complex problems of immigration is rapidly polarizing along jagged ideological lines. In the clash of legislative proposals, diametric views are contending for control. On one side are restrictionists. On the other are advocates of relatively open immigration. The intense polarization between these viewpoints guarantees legislative fireworks.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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SIUC professor recognized for work as advisor

By Jeff McIntire
Business Writer

While most student groups at SIUC have faculty advisers, one such adviser has received top recognition by a national organization.

Michael Parkinson, SIUC speech communications professor, won a national award for his work as faculty adviser for the SIUC chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America.

Parkinson received the F. H. Tehan award Nov. 16 at the organization's national conference in Orlando, Fla., recognizing him as the top faculty adviser among

the 182 chapters.

"I think (the award) is recognition not only for what I've done, but for the chapter as well," Parkinson said.

Parkinson has worked as national faculty adviser for the last two years as well as SIUC chapter adviser. His work for nationals includes assisting in coordination regional and national conferences, and his work for the SIUC chapter involves providing guidance for the students.

"I take the term 'adviser' quite seriously," he said. "I try to advise the students, not tell them what to do."

He was voted SIUC's out-

standing undergraduate teacher last year, which was the same year the SIUC chapter of the public relations student organization hosted the national conference in Kansas City, Mo.

Julie Kennedy, president of the chapter, said Parkinson deserved the award.

"He is a professional mentor — he is someone that goes above and beyond what a faculty adviser



Parkinson

needs to do," she said.

Elain Averick, acting director of the organization's national office, said she was impressed with Parkinson's work at last year's national conference.

"He is an extremely dedicated man, very involved with the students as a guidance counselor — the students really looked up to him," she said.

The SIUC chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America also won two presidential citations, recognizing Kennedy and chapter secretary Kim Copley for their achievements.

The chapter won outstanding national chapter in 1990,

outstanding district chapter in 1991 and awards in community service both years in addition to being selected to host the national conference in 1992.

Parkinson's career began when he graduated from the U. S. Department of Defense Information School in 1968.

Parkinson worked for the Air Force until 1973 as a public relations officer, and then worked for the Division of Economic Development in Oklahoma until 1975.

He finished his doctorate degree in communication at the University of Oklahoma in 1977, and then began teaching at SIUC.

Ebony fashion show hits Shryock

SIUC sorority sponsors annual fair, scholarship fundraiser

By Kellie Huttes
Special Assignment Writer

In an evening of fashion and fanfare, 13 models will grace the stage at Shryock Auditorium to present top designs and help fund an Alpha Kappa Alpha scholarship.

The Ebony Fashion Fair 36th Annual Fashion show, "The Rapture of Fashion," will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday by SIUC's Gamma Kappa Omega chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority as their scholarship fundraiser.

Ann Marie Shepherd, sorority chairperson of the fashion show, said this is the 10th year the sorority has sponsored the event.

The sorority has awarded 14 scholarships to college-bound seniors in the Southern Illinois area. Recipients must live in a town where a sorority member lives and may choose to attend the university of his or her choice, she said.

The largest scholarship has been \$1,000, but the average is about \$500, she said.

Shepherd said the show, a travelling production, began as a money raising venture for not-for-profit organizations, but eventually the sorority began using the show as its main fundraiser for an annual scholarship.

Denise White, promotions coordinator at Ebony, said the show originally was presented in a few cities and featured black models in famous designs, but its success prompted additional sponsor requests that expanded the show.

The show now features 13 models of different ethnicity, Shepherd said.

Some patrons think of the show as a "black thing" because the production is put on by a black publishing company and sponsored by the oldest Greek-letter organization founded by black women, but the sorority, as well as the show, are fully integrated, she said.

"This show will attract all ages and every nationality," Shepherd said. "Ticket sales are going well and we hope to exceed last year's crowd."

She said the average crowd is about 500 people.



Photo Courtesy of Ebony Fashion Fair

White said the fall collection was selected personally by Eunice W. Johnson, wife of publisher John Johnson of Ebony, and includes styles from Yves Saint Laurent, Christian Dior, Bob Mackie and Bill Blass.

Shepherd describes the show as a depiction of

see FASHION, page 10



Staff Photo by Shelley Meyer

A stitch in time

Margaret Holder, a lifetime resident of the Carbondale area, spends Tuesday afternoon working on a baby quilt in time for the Christmas season. Holder has been quilting for 50 years and believes she should be finished with the project in about three days.

Lifetime achievements of professor honored

By Melissa Edwards
Minorities Writer

The walls of SIUC psychology professor Robert V. Guthrie's office are lined with plaques recognizing his achievements, but thanks to another award, Guthrie may do some rearranging.

Guthrie, director of the Black American studies program, will receive the American Psychological Association Lifetime Career Achievement Award next year in Los Angeles. The association consists of more than 100,000 psychologists in North America, he said.

"The thing I like about the award is that it is done by your peers," Guthrie, a fellow in the association said. "To me that's pretty good because over the years I have been at odds with the American Psychological Association."

Guthrie's work has often led him against the grain of traditional psychology, he said.

One of his books, "Even the Rat Was White," documents the history of black psychologists and the psychological standards by which African Americans have been judged, he said.

In the 1920s and '30s, white psychologists tried to link skin color with intelligence by

measuring the kinkiness of hair, the shape of lips and the shade of skin.

"From this came a lot of viewpoints that perpetuated themselves over to believing that black people were inferior to other races of people," he said. "That really permeated the theories of psychology that dealt with individual differences."

Guthrie said he knew of the achievements of black scholars because he went to a segregated university and saw their achievements.

It was not until he entered the racially integrated world that he realized most people were unaware of contributions of black professionals.

By continuing to highlight the works of under-recognized black psychologists, Guthrie said he hopes to make their contributions more widely accepted and known.

"Some of this has begun to seep into the textbooks, but still not as well as it should," he said.

see GUTHRIE, page 10



Guthrie

Winter demands driving skill

By Erick Enriquez
Police Writer

In preparation for winter, motorists should adjust their driving habits and use common-sense methods when behind the wheel, police officials say.

Officer Don Priddy of the Carbondale Police Department said drivers should allow more time for travel when snow is on the road.

"Slush on roads can be just as slick as ice," Priddy said. "So drivers need to keep that in mind when they are out there."

Drivers also should wear sunglasses to avoid the snow's glare, Priddy said.

"Be aware that when it is below freezing, the roads will freeze and some drivers won't realize they're frozen until they brake," Priddy said. "So squeeze or pump the brakes if you are on the ice."

Wayne Wheelles, Carbondale street maintenance manager, said his department has designated road routes to follow when responding to a snow fall.

"As we get the forecast of snow, we start preparation depending on the forecast," Wheelles said. "We

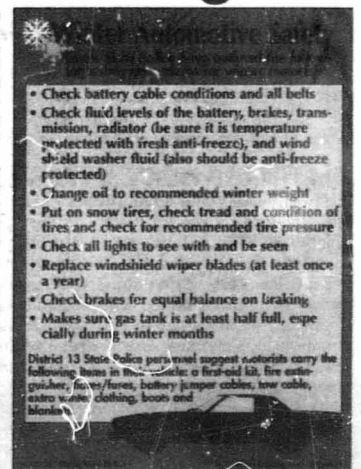
can be ready in advance of a snow storm and have the chemicals loaded and ready so as soon as precipitation begins we can commence the salting operations."

The city has four front-line plow units that can apply chemicals and plow for up to two and one-half hours, Wheelles said.

"We use a combination of salts and cinders in an amount relative to the severity of the storm's precipitation," Wheelles said.

Trooper Roger Webb of the Illinois State Police said the first hazards drivers will encounter are icy roadways over culverts, on bridges and beneath overpasses.

These areas are the first to ice up on sub-freezing days and some



- Check battery cable conditions and all belts
- Check fluid levels of the battery, brakes, transmission, radiator (be sure it is temperature protected with fresh anti-freeze), and wind shield washer fluid (also should be anti-freeze protected)
- Change oil to recommended winter weight
- Put on snow tires, check tread and condition of tires and check for recommended tire pressure
- Check all lights to see with and be seen
- Replace windshield wiper blades (at least once a year)
- Check brakes for equal balance on braking
- Makes sure gas tank is at least half full, especially during winter months

District 13 State Police personnel suggest motorists carry the following items in their cars: a first-aid kit, fire extinguisher, knives/axes, battery jumper cables, tow cable, extra winter clothing, boots and blankets.

drivers forget about this hazard until it is too late and they are in a skid, Webb said.

see DRIVE, page 10

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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Free-speech case questions job ethics

TODAY THE SUPREME COURT WILL HEAR arguments in a case with broad potential impact on employee free speech rights in the workplace. While the high court is not expected to decide the case until early next year, it brings into focus ethical dynamics faced daily in every workplace.

Nurse Cheryl Churchill of Macomb claims her supervisors violated her First Amendment rights by firing her after she complained about policies she believed were harmful to the public health. The hospital counters that her complaints were personal gripes to undermine administrators and impeded hospital operations. It said she was fired for continued insubordination — not speaking out on issues of public concern.

Churchill's problem began after she openly criticized a new plan to bring in nurses from other departments to work with obstetrics nurses. Churchill and obstetrics department head Thomas Koch complained about the space-filling measure because they thought it was unwise to rely on nurses inexperienced in obstetrics.

In January 1987, a nurse overheard parts of a conversation between Churchill, Koch and a nurse considering switching to obstetrics, and told officials Churchill criticized the way the department was run. The hospital fired Churchill immediately after interviewing the nurse she had conversed with. They did not talk to or confront Churchill or Koch to get their version of the story before taking action. Churchill has been unable to get a job since because of a damaging reference put in her personnel file after the firing.

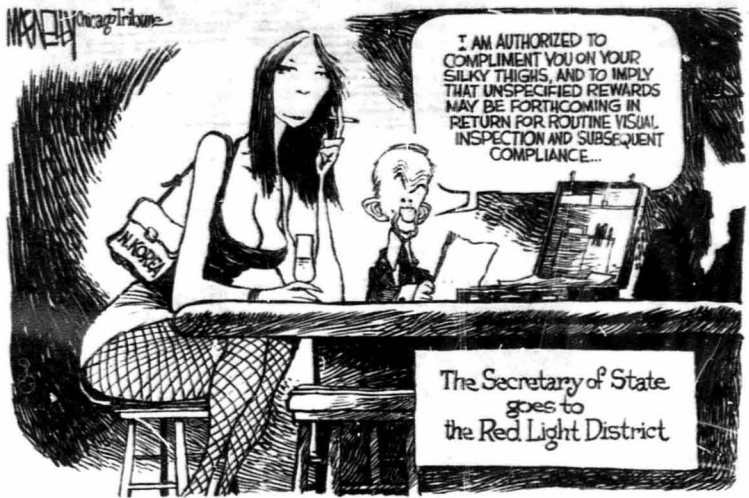
THE 7TH CIRCUIT COURT OVERTURNED AN earlier federal district court judge's decision by ruling that Churchill was discussing nurse staffing policies, a clear issue of public concern. The courts have established that, under the First Amendment, government workers cannot be fired for what they say when they are speaking out on matters of public concern. The court said the hospital should be held liable for wrongful firing even if it did not know it was protected speech because a thorough investigation would have revealed Churchill was not just poking personal jabs at officials.

Churchill's criticism of hospital policy clearly falls under her right to free speech. While complaints of other instances of insubordination may be valid, they should not invalidate the legitimate criticism she had to offer. She should not have been fired for speaking her mind on public health concerns. Critical analysis and valid criticism should have been encouraged, not scorned or stifled. Unfortunately this is not an isolated condition, it exists everywhere.

IN THE UNIVERSITY SETTING, STUDENTS AND teachers, faculty and administrators ideally should embrace and foster the ideals of criticism, analytical thinking and discourse. This is how students prepare for their career experience in the real world. It is here that students form the principles and ethics they will carry with them as tomorrow's nurses, police officers, and businessmen, etc.

Open, valid criticism and whistle blowing would be common in a textbook world where individuals are driven only by ethical integrity and dedication to fulfilling their job duties wholeheartedly. Unfortunately, jobs in the real world represent a complex web of relationships and loyalties. Ambition for advancement, evaluative hierarchies and personal loyalties make actions like Churchill's a rarity.

As we enter an increasingly conglomerated, bureaucratic job market, it acts like Churchill's that keep the system in check. As Americans await the high court's decision, they should evaluate whether they would do the same in their respective fields if such a question of integrity arose. Our ethical atrophy is a sign of the times that only the individual can remedy. Churchill's example illustrates this potential.



Letters to the Editor

Debate ends reader's search to understand human nature

Thank you for printing the uplifting dialogue of letters between the righteous Mr. Caldwell and his various outraged adversaries. They have inspired me to profound thoughts.

No longer need I study philosophy, psychology, mythology and various other -ologies in my quest to understand the nature of the human race.

I know now that we all belong to one of two species: We are either Bleeding Heart Liberals or we are Staunch Republicans.

However, before I can reach any higher level of enlightenment, there are a couple of unclear areas concerning the nature and behavior of the two species. They are as follows:

- Hypothetical case 1.) A Staunch Republican discovers that his roommate (also of course, a Staunch Republican) has secreted a copy of Harlan Ellison's book, "The Glass Tear", under his mattress. Does he:
 - a. Immediately handcuff his roommate and bring him to judgment before the Young Staunch Republican Society?
 - b. Place the trash can on the window ledge and destroy the offending volume with purifying fire?
 - c. Ask his roommate, "Who's this guy, Harlan Ellison?"

Hypothetical case 2.) A Bleeding Heart Liberal is hiking in the backwoods near Rattlesnake Ferry. He comes upon a camp of Southern Illinois indigenous persons, imbibing beer from cans dawn from several dozen coolers, and practicing their marksmanship on the rattlesnakes in the underbrush. Does he:

- a. Instruct them as to the dangers of shooting firearms (which ought to be banned anyway) while inebriated?
- b. Gather all the empty beer cans (of which there are several hundred), the five or so campers having only arrived that morning) and carry them off to the nearest aluminum recycling facility?
- c. Take another look at the rifles, pistols, revolvers and long bowie knives distributed among the campers, and quietly sit on a log and chew on the barbecued snake meat offered by a friendly camper?

I sincerely hope that members of both species will honor me with their wisdom concerning the above hypothetical cases. It's a great relief to have finally found people who really know.
 —Victoria Bruce, Alumna, PPT

Alcohol sponsorship spells disaster

Some suggest that SIU revert to a policy of letting alcohol companies help sponsor athletic events and activities. What would this mean for an institution dedicated to knowledge and truth?

Examples of incidents occurring the previous policy: 1.) shirts given to winners of intramural sports were emblazoned with "Old Style"; 2.) footballs thrown to the crowd during the homecoming parade by the vice-president of student affairs were emblazoned with "Miller"; and 3.) the prize offered a patron making a half-court shot at an SIU basketball game was a case of "Budweiser".

Why would alcohol companies be interested in "sponsorship?" Recent survey data from the SIU Student Health Service indicates that 67% of SIU's undergraduates drink weekly and that these students consume an average of 6.7 drinks per week.

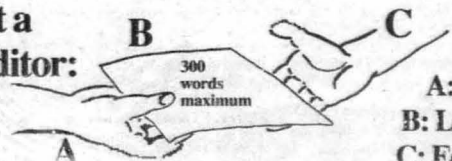
Using these conservative statistics: 1.) SIU's undergraduates consume about 75,000 drinks per week

and 1.3 million drinks a semester; 2.) if all the drinks were beer, a semester's worth would fill up 1/6th of the Rec Center pool; 3.) if the drinks sold for an average price of \$.75, SIU's undergraduates spend over \$1,000,000 per semester on alcohol.

So what? Drinking is not a problem, per se. The same SHP survey found that during a year about 35% of the undergraduate drinkers performed poorly on a test or a project because of drinking and 41% missed a class because of drinking. Projecting, this comes to about 10,000 poor test performances and 14,000 missed classes because of drinking.

As these examples and statistics indicate, the policy of letting alcohol companies help sponsor athletic events and activities means that SIU will participate in marketing alcohol to its students — a product known to interfere with the life of the mind. Some have no problem with this, I do.
 —Jack McKillip, Professor of Psychology

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
 B: Letter
 C: Editor

Calendar

Community

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL will have a Program Committee Meeting at 5 p.m. today in the BAC Office in the Student Center. For more information, contact Michele at 529-5648.

BLACKS INTERESTED IN BUSINESS will meet at 6 tonight in the Thebes Room in the Student Center. For more information, contact Kim at 536-1227.

CINEMA AND PHOTOGRAPHY DEPT. will offer a "Site Specific" Photographic Lecture Series" at 7:30 tonight in Lawson Hall Room 151. For more information, contact Gary at 453-1491.

EGYPTIAN SCUBA DIVERS CLUB will meet at 6:30 tonight in Pullman, Room 21. Discussion will focus on the Bahamas Christmas Trip and Underwater Olympics. Fees will also be collected for the Olympics. For more information, contact Pete at 453-3112.

GAMMA BETA PHI HONOR SOCIETY will meet at 7 tonight in Browne Auditorium. Resumes or to bring tips for clarity. For more information, contact Victoria at 687-2675.

GAYS, LESBIANS, BISEXUALS and Friends will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Rooms C and D in the Student Center. Elections for 1994 Officers will be held today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the GLBF office and then at the meeting. For more information, contact the GLBF Prindle at 453-5151.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL Student Council will meet at 7 tonight in the Mississippi Room in the Student Center.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 108. For more information, contact Tom at 457-6884.

JACKSON COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH will meet at 7 tonight at the Jackson County Health Department facility on Highway 13 at the Health Department Food Intersection.

MUSEUM STUDENT GROUP will meet at 5 p.m. today in Fane 2469. New members are welcome. For more information, contact David or Sue at 529-4391.

PHOTOGRAPHER ZEKE BERMAN will speak about his work at 7:30 tonight in Lawson, Room 151. A reception will follow in the Department of Cinema and Photography's photo gallery in the Communications Building.

POLITICAL SERVICE DEPARTMENT is accepting applications for the Klingberg Award, the Jacobson Award, the Daisy Powell Memorial Scholarship, and the Mark Russell Travel and Study Scholarship until today. An awards brochure with applications for each scholarship is available for students from the department's office. For more information, call 453-3165.

PROFICIENCY TEST for Linguistics 101 (Freshman Composition for Foreign Students) will be given from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. today in Moore Auditorium. Pre-registration is not required. Exam may only be taken, once. Students picture ID is required.

PROFIT MASTERS Affiliated to Toastmasters International will meet at 12 noon today in Rehn Hall, Room 108. For more information contact Al at 549-6184.

PRSSA will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson 221. For more information, contact Julie at PRSSA office.

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT/ Non-Traditional Student Services will sponsor a "Brown Bag Lunch Program" with Dr. Paratore, Associate Vice President Student Affairs and Dean of Students from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Thebes Room in the Student Center. For more information, contact Chuck at 536-2338.

VOTER REGISTRATION TABLES will be set up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Hall of Fame area in the Student Center. Those interested in registering to vote in Jackson County should bring two forms of identification and proof of local address. For more information, contact Dara at 536-721 or Troy at 536-3381.

WOMEN'S SERVICES will offer a support group for non-traditional and re-entry students at 4 p.m. today in Woody Hall B244. For more information, contact Melinda at 453-3655.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for Calendar items is seven 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.

Violent incidents plague workforce

Newday

Those worried about violence in the workplace—an increasing problem in recent years—won't rest any easier after hearing the results of a survey released Tuesday by the Society of Human Resource Management.

More than one-third of the 479 human resource professionals who responded to the survey said incidents of violence had occurred where they work — mostly fist fights and other physical altercations, but also some shootings, stabbings and sexual assaults.



In commemoration of World AIDS Day, the AIDS Awareness Stamp will be available in Southern Illinois post offices.

SOURCE: Bill Knight, postmaster for the Marion Post Office by Stefani McClure, Daily Egyptian

AIDS, from page 1

ation. Kim Saving, head resident assistant and World AIDS Day coordinator for Thompson Point, said.

Saving said she has planned a question and answer session about HIV and AIDS from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the north doors of Lentz Hall and will pass out information pamphlets and the symbolic red AIDS ribbons.

Red ribbons will not only be seen worn around campus by students and faculty — the new AIDS stamp, bearing the ribbon, will be unveiled and available for purchase at local post offices. Bill Knight, postmaster for the Marion Post Office, said.

While proceeds from the stamp will not go toward AIDS research, it will make people aware of the disease, Larry Green, director of the Gay and Lesbian Task Force in Champaign, said.

"If you open your mailbox and see this ribbon staring you in the

face, it may make you ask questions and think about AIDS," Green said. "Part of what needs to be done is just talking about it because it takes away from the stigma of the epidemic."

World AIDS Day first was observed in 1988, and focused on encouraging governments, communities and individuals to talk about AIDS, according to the organization. In 1989 and 1990, the concentration was on youth and women; 1991 on sharing the challenge of fighting the disease; and 1992 on community commitment.

While observation of the disease is important, more action needs to be taken, Johnson said.

"It is a step in the right direction, but it's not enough," Johnson said.

"We attach morality to this disease — that you have done something morally wrong to get AIDS. We need to get beyond that," he continued.

STUDENT, from page 1

brother," Cahnmann said. "He told me there had been a bad accident and there was a trickle of life in him and they would pull the plug on him tomorrow (Tuesday)."

Cahnmann said Nanninga was a quiet and well-liked person on the dorm floor at Stevenson Arms.

"He loved to have a good time and he was a fun guy," Cahnmann said. "At the same time he didn't blow off school. He would wake me up and tell me to go to class."

Cahnmann said he attended

funerals for two friends earlier last week before hearing the news about Nanninga.

"When I got back here after break I was happy because I just put the worst week of my life behind me and then this comes around and its right back stabbing me in the face again," Cahnmann said. "I just attended my first two funerals ever and now I'm headed for number three."

"I didn't even know what death was a week ago."

QUINN, from page 1

said, "It's time to show George Ryan the door, and the best way to do that is at the ballot box."

If elected, Quinn said he plans to immediately issue an executive order forbidding inspectors to solicit campaign contributions from the secretary of state.

Quinn emphasized the importance of using the office to benefit Illinois consumers.

"Our secretary of state should be a champion of those citizens who have no one in Springfield to fight for their interests," he said.

Williamson County State's Attorney Charles Garnati said he favors Quinn's reform efforts.

"In my opinion, he's going to bring the same kind of reform-minded attitude to the Secretary of State's office that he has brought throughout his public life," Garnati said.

SIUC Student Trustee Mark Kochan commended Quinn for his pledge to stop funding solicitation by employees in the Secretary of State's Office.

"That kind of consistency by a candidate — going that far out of the way to assure that there's no question of focus — that's a special kind of candidate," Kochan said. Republicans attending the



Quinn


announcement expressed doubts about Quinn's sincerity.

Williamson County Republican Chairman Randy Patchett said he is skeptical of Quinn's commitment to ethics reform.

"Talk of ethics reform by a Chicago Democrat makes me laugh," Patchett said.

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Ju Quinn, said Quinn has accomplished little as state treasurer.

"He's spent these last four years telling what all he was going to do for the state and all he did was spend all that time deciding whether to run for treasurer or secretary of state or governor," Dunn said.



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COMMUTER STUDENTS



COMMUTER STUDENTS

The parking consulting firm of Barton-Aschman Assoc. of Chicago, IL will be on campus December 1, from 4:30pm to 6:00pm in the Student Center Ballroom to meet with commuter (those living off campus) students to hear your suggestions and concerns about parking and traffic on campus.

PLEASE PLAN TO ATTEND

For more information, contact Merilyn Hogan, Parking Dir. 453-5369

LINDELL W. STURGIS MEMORIAL PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD


CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Established in 1979, the Lindell W. Sturgis Memorial Public Service Award is presented by the SIUC Board of Trustees to an SIUC employee to recognize public service efforts - contributions to the community, area, state or nation - based upon activities unrelated to his/her job responsibilities.

Deadline for nominations: February 15, 1994

Please direct nominations to:
Mr. Jack R. Dyer
Committee Chair
University Relations
913 S. Oakland

For more information, please call 453-5306



STUDENT CENTER BOWLING & BILLIARDS

ACUI Billiards Qualifier

Thursday, December 2, 5:00 p.m., and December 3, 5:00 p.m.
Student Center Billiard Room
Entry Fee: \$8.00 (includes table fee)
Format: The game is 8-Ball. The opening rounds of this event will be a round robin (2 out of 3 for seeding purposes) followed by a double elimination format. The top player will advance to regionals. Men's and Women's divisions. Minimum number of participants per division is 10.

Snooker Tournament

Tuesday, December 7, 5:00 p.m.
Tentative time by 4:30 p.m.
Student Center Billiard Room
Entry Fee: \$8.00
Format: This is a single elimination tournament. The matches will be the best two-out-of-three. The top 3 places win. Minimum number of participants is 8.

For more information call 453-2803

Handgun waiting period becomes law

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—President Clinton signed the Brady bill, which imposes a nationwide waiting period for the purchase of handguns, into law Tuesday during a White House ceremony that rippled with the politics of gun control and the passion of hundreds of Americans who marked the successful end to a seven-year fight.

Sarah Brady, flanked by her husband for whom the legislation named and their 15-year-old Scott, saluted two presidents: providing the political leadership; get the legislation passed: for President Reagan at the start and Clinton at the end.

Reagan, who opposed most gun-control legislation until well after he was the victim of a 1981 assassination attempt that seriously wounded then White House press secretary James S. Brady, "made it a badge of honor for Republicans" to support the legislation, Sarah Brady said. And Clinton, she said, made the legislation a reality by

publicly pledging to sign it during his campaign and after he took office.

Brady, reading from his wheelchair a text held by his wife, said the legislation would bring "the end of unchecked madness and the commencement of a heartfelt crusade for a safer and saner country."

He recalled the day 12 years ago when "my life was changed forever by a disturbed young man with a gun."

The signing was a symbol of one of the sharp changes from the previous administration. The Bradys received no support from the Bush administration and for much of President Bush's tenure, neither could get a foot in the door of the White House. Bush maintained what had been a traditional Republican opposition to gun control.

The Bradys ended up endorsing Clinton in the 1992 campaign. The National Rifle Association, leader of the gun-control opposition, did not publicly back either party's nominee.

The Brady legislation, which requires a five-day waiting period during which local police are required to conduct a criminal background check of prospective handgun buyers, will take effect in 90 days. A version of it was first introduced in 1987 by then-Rep. Ed Feighan, D-Ohio, and since then, Clinton noted, more than 150,000 Americans have been killed by handguns.

When Clinton signed the bill, the crowd of 200 police officers and legislators, citizen activists and mayors and governors erupted in loud cheers and calls unusual in their exuberance in the stately ceremonial East Room.

Before the signing, Clinton called the legislation "step one in taking our streets back," and recounted his commitment to protect sportsmen from intrusions on their use of guns without allowing anti-gun control forces to use sportsmen as a front.

"I come from a state where half the folks have hunting and fishing licenses," Clinton said, recounting

his first attempt as a boy to shoot a 22 at fencepost cans and pulling the trigger on a shotgun as a youth.

"We have taken this important part of the life of millions of Americans and turned it into an instrument of maintaining madness," he said.

The president was also clear on the politics of the legislation, offering a "special word of thanks" to members of Congress who supported the legislation "when there was some considerable political risk either attached to it, or thought to be attached" or who come from districts where gun-control votes are particularly risky because of NRA influence.

In a shaky voice, Melanie Musick of Atlanta told the crowd how her husband was killed in 1990 by a man who had just left a mental institution and purchased a gun outside Atlanta to avoid Atlanta's waiting period.

"The Brady Bill could have saved my husband's life," she said in explaining her efforts to help obtain passage of the legislation.

Right-wing groups in South Africa resolve to ignore all-races election

The Washington Post

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Right-wing fringe groups said they will ignore next year's all-races election results and will try instead to establish their own white state within South Africa.

The Afrikaner Volksfront, an umbrella organization of white right-wing groups, announced Monday it will declare independence by March if, as expected, it is unable to negotiate a separate

homeland for Afrikaners, whites descended from the Dutch, Germans and French Huguenots who settled in South Africa beginning in the 17th century.

The plan has drawn a mix of ridicule and denunciation from centrist parties, which dismiss it as a dangerous self-delusion. However, it suggested the white rejectionists — for all their recent saber rattling — are moving toward a long-term strategy of passive rather than armed resistance to

black-majority rule. South Africa's first universal-suffrage ballot, scheduled for April, will elect an interim government that is expected to be led by the predominantly black African National Congress.

Though details of the plan for an all-white state are sketchy and a map has not been drawn up, Volksfront leaders Ferdi Hartzenberg and Constand Viljoen said they foresee holding a whites-only election in the region their group will eventually displace.

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Addams Family Values (PG-13)
5:15 7:30 9:45

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Waterworld O
Mon-Thur. (8:45) 7:45 9:45

Cool Runnings PG
Mon-Thur. (5:30) 7:30 9:30

Highness Before Christmas PG
Mon-Thur. (5:30) 7:45 9:30

Boyz PG
Mon-Thur. (5:15) 7:30 9:45

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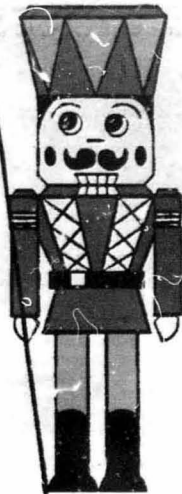
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The Nutcracker comes to Shryock Auditorium



Christmas production continues

Shryock stage recruits classic for entertainment

By Charlotte Rivers
Entertainment Writer

Visions of sugarrum fairies, snow queens and toys that come to life will dance across the Shryock Auditorium stage when the St. Louis Ballet performs "The Nutcracker" next week.

The ballet company will perform Tchaikovsky's classic Christmas tale about a nutcracker who becomes a prince in a young girls dream.

Clara, performed by 13-year-old Benton resident Alicia Whitehead, receives a nutcracker as a Christmas gift, which is broken by her brother. Soon she goes to

sleep, worried about her beloved gift.

In her dream, the King Mouse attacks the nutcracker, but Clara kills the attacker with her shoe. At that instant, the nutcracker is transformed into a prince.

The remainder of the ballet tells the story of the Christmas Eve dream as Clara and the prince travel the World of Sweets and meet with the Sugar Plum Fairy, the Snow Queen and King and toys and soldiers who come alive.

"The Nutcracker," a two-act classical ballet, with a score written by Tchaikovsky and choreographed by Ivanov, was first staged in 1892 in St. Petersburg, in 1932 in London, and in 1940 a shortened version of the ballet was performed in New York. In 1944, a full length version was performed in San Francisco.

In 1954, the first of many performances by the the American

Ballet Theater, under the direction of George Balanchine, was performed and has since been repeated year after year.

"The Nutcracker" has become a Yuletide tradition for the St. Louis ballet, which will perform the ballet 18 times this season, both in St. Louis and on tour.

"The company began in 1972 as an amateur company," Dokoudovsky said.

In 1985, it became a professional ballet and in 1989 it became the St. Louis Ballet.

Dokoudovsky said she and her husband, Anton Zalewski, who is also an artistic director, first came to the ballet in 1980 to stage "The Nutcracker."

"We were asked to return to develop a professional company," she said.

Prior to their positions in the company, the couple danced with the American Classical Ballet,

performing with dancers Merle Parks and Rudolf Nureyev throughout Europe. Dokoudovsky said.

They also have worked with choreographers Bronislava Nijinski and Agnes Demille.

The ballet company has an international inventory of 11 dancers and nine apprentices, Dokoudovsky said.

"We have dancers from Russia and Europe as well as from the St. Louis area," she said.

The company performed "Sleeping Beauty" at Shryock Auditorium almost three years ago, Dokoudovsky said.

"The auditorium is beautiful," she said. "It is well known among touring companies."

"The Nutcracker" performances are at 2 and 7 p.m. Dec. 11 at Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets are \$14.50 and \$12.50 for adults and \$10.50 for children

under 12.
Box office manager Judy O'Connor said tickets are selling fast and that she expects both performances to sell out.

Tickets are available from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the box office.

For more information, call 453-2787.



Ballet calls girl to perform role

By Charlotte Rivers
Entertainment Writer

A 13-year-old Benton ballerina has landed the role of Clara in "The Nutcracker" for the second year in a row.

Alicia Whitehead, a seventh-grader at Benton Middle School, said she leaves school 45 minutes early four days a week to travel to the Ballet Center of St. Louis for lessons and rehearsals.

She also is a member of the student council, an honor student and plays flute in the school band.

She began taking ballet lessons at age four from Kathy Winemiller in Benton, her mother Marsha said.

"She took some classes at the Colorado School of Ballet one summer," Marsha said. "We thought she had something so we took her to the Ballet Center because we wanted someone to give us a professional opinion."

Whitehead is the oldest of three children of Jerry and Marsha Whitehead.

Whitehead has been a student at the center for almost five years, and a member of the St. Louis Ballet Youth Company for a year, Marsha said. She performed at Shryock in the 1990 production, "Sleeping Beauty," with the ballet company.

Whitehead said rehearsals and lessons lately have been more than four times weekly and include Sundays. Although practicing is time consuming, but it is enjoyable, she said.

"Sometimes it is challenging," she said. "But I think it is lots of fun."

Whitehead said she appreciates the advice of older, more experienced dancers.

"Sometimes they help with corrections," she said. "Each dancer has a different way of dancing and they help me."

Whitehead said that even though she will not dance in "The Nutcracker" with pointe shoes, she goes through a pair about every three months.

"They do not last as long as they used to, because I am dancing more," she said. "When I get a new pair, I try to get them so they fit well."

This is the fourth year she has danced in "The Nutcracker," Whitehead said.

"First I was a mouse, then a mouse and a party girl and then Clara last year and this year," she said.

The Ballet Center, which is the training school for the St. Louis Ballet, is under the direction of Ludmila Dokoudovsky and Antoni Zalewski, who are also artistic directors for the ballet.

"The center has been here since 1984," Dokoudovsky said. "It has a good national reputation and provides high quality training for those just starting and others who are training professional careers."

Students at the center, who range from age five to adult, pay tuition to attend but, Dokoudovsky said the center will work with students to ensure they are able to attend unlimited classes suited to their abilities.

The center has about 200 students from the metropolitan St. Louis area and nearby Illinois, she said.

Several students have gone to promising careers in ballet, she said.

"Many professionals have come from the center who are here and across the country, including San Francisco and Ft. Worth ballets," she said.

Photo courtesy of The Photographer Inc.



Staff Photos by John C. Parker

Pets of the week

"Cindy," an adult short-haired domestic cat and "Sadie," a 10-week-old beagle mix, are both waiting for a home at the

Humane Society of Southern Illinois. If interested in adopting one of these animals, call during business hours.

Limited access to federal benefits subject of immigration law debate

Los Angeles Times

In the debate over immigration, no issue provokes more emotion than whether to limit access to federal benefits for illegal immigrants and new arrivals who have not yet acquired citizenship.

In a dramatic reflection of current attitudes, Republicans in the House of Representatives have proposed cutting off benefits such as food stamps and welfare for all legal residents who are not yet citizens, except for refugees.

Illegal immigrants are currently ineligible for most federal benefits, though states are obligated to provide emergency medical care and education for their children; in addition, children of illegal migrants born on U.S. soil become American citizens and are eligible for all social benefits, including welfare.

Several members of Congress

are urging a Constitutional amendment to deny citizenship to the children of illegal immigrants. But Clinton opposes the idea and the legislation is given little chance. Nor has there been much interest in a call by California Gov. Pete Wilson for federal legislation to challenge the 1982 Supreme Court ruling that requires states to educate the children of illegal immigrants. Even Sen. Harry M. Reid, D-Nev., a leading Senate advocate of restrictionist positions on immigration says flatly: "You don't want them uneducated."

Against this tide of measures to deny migrants — both legal and illegal — public benefits, immigrant advocates are struggling to find an audience for an agenda built around expanding programs aimed at encouraging assimilation and self-sufficiency.

Michael Fix, director of the immigrant policy program at the

Urban Institute, offers this alternative agenda: increase spending on federal programs that teach English to new arrivals, generally considered the best way to increase their economic viability; reform the huge federal Chapter One program for disadvantaged students to increase funding for school districts, like Los Angeles, absorbing large numbers of new students with limited English proficiency; and provide greater federal assistance for states and municipalities bearing the costs for assimilating new immigrants.

Other officials are calling for greater efforts to encourage legal immigrants to acquire citizenship.

"Basically, these people are here," says Fix. "Do we ignore them ... (or) do we take the steps now to make sure that they experience the upward mobility that their predecessors experienced?"

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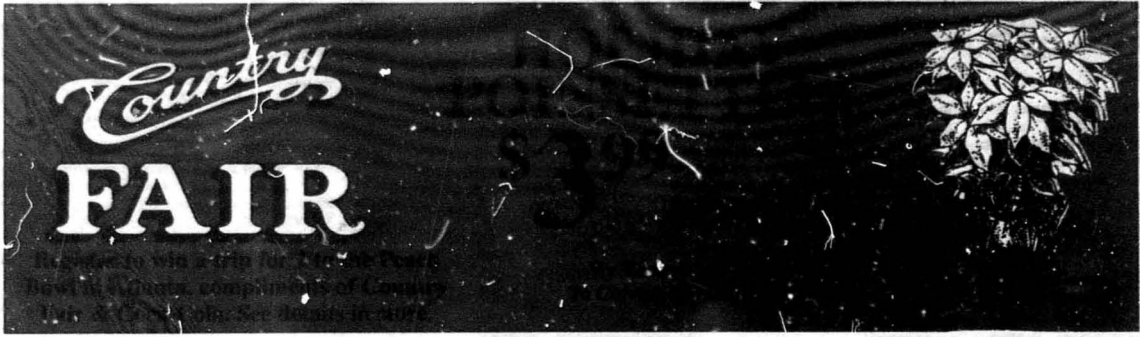
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Savings and loan cleanup nominee withdraws

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Stanley Tate, chosen by President Clinton to manage the savings and loan cleanup, bitterly withdrew his nomination Tuesday, calling Washington a "vicious city" in which he had been subjected to anonymous death threats and encountered entrenched opposition from bureaucrats opposed to any reform.

Tate, a Florida real estate developer and banker, also blamed Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, for refusing to meet with him or hold a confirmation hearing on his nomination to head the Resolution Trust Corp.

Tate had been acting as a consultant to the RTC, now being run by Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman.

"I am both saddened and deeply dismayed by the manner in which my nomination was handled," Tate told a news conference.

Riegle, whose committee is responsible for the confirmation hearings on financial regulators, said in a statement that "several serious questions had arisen with respect to the nomination of Stanley Tate."

Riegle referred to reports that Tate had asked RTC officials to give him information about enforcement cases involving an acquaintance.

On another occasion, Tate reportedly attended a meeting of RTC officials dealing with cancellation of contracts with the former law firm of a Louisiana congressman.

Tate said he gave the Treasury a book filled with details of widespread waste and possible

fraud at the Resolution Trust Corp., the agency handling the disposal of more than \$300 billion in assets from failed S&Ls. He was nominated in July to run the RTC.

Tate said he wanted to distribute the book of RTC waste and fraud at Tuesday's news conference but was warned against it by high ranking Treasury officials, who reminded him of a confidentiality agreement he had signed.

Tate said the Treasury officials, whom he refused to identify, warned that public distribution of the book could lead to a nasty political dispute that would damage him and his family.

In a seven-page letter addressed to the president and American people, Tate said, "there are employees working for the RTC

who are afraid of me and obviously afraid of what changes to the system I might bring about.

These people are really concerned that some of their actions and activities would be revealed."

Tate said he had received two threatening calls, including one in which the caller reportedly said: "Tell Tate he is dead." The death threat is being investigated by the FBI.

"Mr. President, Washington is a vicious city, with all kinds of hidden agendas," Tate said in his open letter.

"It is a city full of rumors, allegations and accusations, without much, if any regard for truthfulness or factuality as to the accusations or allegations," he said.

A Republican, Tate was selected after a lengthy search for a

nominee to run an agency widely criticized for poor management, sloppy record-keeping and erratic policies.

Describing himself as a careful businessman who watches the pennies, Tate said RTC officials were indifferent to the wasting of millions of dollars.

Congress recently approved the final installment of \$18 billion in federal funds to complete the job of disposing of insolvent thrifts.

Riegle had informed other members of his committee that he had no plans to schedule a hearing for Tate, in effect bottling up the nomination indefinitely.

Now, the White House must "start the process all over again" to find a head for the agency scheduled to go out of business in 1995, Treasury spokesperson Joan Logue-Kinder said, adding: "It's a difficult spot to sell."

S. Africa's right-wing groups to ignore coming election

The Washington Post

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Right-wing fringe groups have served notice they plan to ignore the results of next year's all-races election and will try instead to unilaterally establish their own white state within South Africa.

The Afrikaner Volksfront, an umbrella organization of white right-wing groups, announced Monday it will invoke a "unilateral declaration of independence" by March if, as expected, it is unable to negotiate a separate homeland for Afrikaners, whites descended from the Dutch, Germans and French Huguenots who settled in South Africa beginning in the 17th century.

The plan has drawn a mix of ridicule and denunciation from centrist parties, which dismiss it as a dangerous self-delusion. However, it suggested the white rejectionists — for all their recent saber rattling — are moving toward a long-term strategy of passive rather than armed resistance to black-majority rule. South Africa's first universal-suffrage ballot, scheduled for April, will elect an interim government that is expected to be led by the

predominantly black African National Congress.

Though details of the plan for an all-white state are sketchy and a map has not been drawn up, Volksfront leaders Ferdi Hartzenberg and Constand Viljoen said they foresee holding a whites-only election in the region their group will eventually designate.

Political parties involved in recent talks on establishing a non-racial democracy here rejected inclusion of any racially based state in the new South Africa. Support for a white state is limited to a small minority of a small minority. Whites constitute less than 15 percent of South Africa's population, and, according to a nationwide poll released last week, 28 percent of whites favor the creation of a white homeland. Even among Afrikaner Volksfront supporters, nearly half oppose the idea.

Still, the Volksfront appears able to string together pockets of localized resistance to black rule, mainly in small towns in the Orange Free State and the Transvaal, where some conservative white town councils have adopted resolutions declaring their intention to ignore the

sovereignty of a black-led government.

"You Americans had your (Boston) Tea Party; we are going to have our tax boycotts and other forms of passive attack," said Robert Van Tonder, head of the right-wing Boerestaat Party.

Van Tonder acknowledged the right wing is not currently strong enough to block the April vote and said it is unlikely, for now, that conservatives will take up arms. "But once a black government comes to power, our numbers will grow. People will experience for themselves how bad things get," he said. He added that he expected the resistance campaign to take years, not months, to mature.

A Western diplomat said the

conservatives' "strategy of passive resistance could prove troublesome if the right wing is disciplined enough to stick with it. The small rural communities are going to be the places where apartheid makes its last stand."

In most such communities, whites own all of the farmland and commercial establishments, while blacks, who vastly outnumber them, are lucky to find work as farmhands or domestics. By the end of next year, these communities are to elect new town councils under a system in which whites will be guaranteed a minimum of 30 percent of the seats, but blacks—who have no representation now—will be in the majority.

"If whites take a posture of passive resistance to these new councils, we can always take the route of ignoring them," said an ANC official. "These movements tend to dissipate over time."

South African President Frederik W. de Klerk called the plan "untimely and irresponsible" and urged the Volksfront to press forward with negotiations under way with the government and ANC. Many analysts say the most that can be achieved in such talks is to split the right-wingers.

The same day the Volksfront unveiled its strategy, the influential Broederbond — a 75-year-old, all-male secret society — announced it was giving up its restrictions on race and gender.

GUTHRIE, from page 1

Textbook authors write what they value as important, and by avoiding the contributions of black psychologists, the authors refuse to acknowledge their achievement, he said.

"Once you write about it and you discuss it and you give it the proper bibliographies and the proper footnotes and the proper source materials, since science is a public venture, it is out there publicly," he said. "(As a writer) you can avoid

it, but then again it shows you decided not to select this."

Guthrie joined the SIUC faculty in 1992. Prior to that, he was in private practice. He also served in the U.S. Navy, where he did research on such topics as advertising and personnel.

He earned his bachelor's degree from Florida A&M University, his master's from the University of Kentucky, and his doctorate from the U.S. International University.

DRIVE, from page 1

"Each driver should plan ahead and determine if hazards may exist on their roads of travel," Webb said. "If roadways are wet and the temperature is near freezing, a potential exists for the icy conditions."

District NO. 13 State Police personnel said motorists should

carry the following items in their vehicle: a first aid kit, fire extinguisher, flares/fuses, battery jumper cables, tow cable, extra winter clothing, boots and blankets.

Extra large plastic bags, such as a leaf bag, can be cut to wear as an outer waterproof covering, state police personnel said

FASHION, from page 1

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Snoop Doggy Dogg's new release shows gangsta rap has substance

Album Review

By Thomas Gibson
Entertainment Writer

Rap sensation Snoop Doggy Dogg hits the "D" of music "Doggystyle."

What does it say about modern music that a murder charge would make Snoop Dogg's debut the most anticipated rap album ever?

But those critics miss the point. The buzz on Snoop has less to do with what he did on the night of the shooting than what he did on Dr. Dre's triple platinum album "The Chronic."

Listen to the album and the difference between "Doggystyle" and generic gangsta rap is obvious.

Snoop is at his best when on the tracks "Gin and Juice" and the album version of "Who Am I?"

The CD is a Dr. Dre vehicle; his producing stvie permeates the entire album. The sampling of soul and n-funk songs, looping them so that their almost unrecognizable.

Dre's gifts are not limited to the groove — "Ain't No Fun," for example, opens with a crooned vocal by Nate Dogg, part of Snoop Dogg's posse that sounds like it fell off a '70s soul album.

Best of all, Dre understands how to convey mood through tempo and harmony tricks which rap acts generally ignore.

Of course, Dre's production would be mere window dressing if Snoop did not hold up his end of things. Because his strengths are a little more subtle, rap fans will not be as easily awed by contributions as they



Photo courtesy of Death Row Records
Snoop Doggy Dogg

are by what Dre does, but Snoop does not sound like other rappers.

Even though he knows how to talk tough, his delivery is nowhere near as aggressive as other gangsta stars. His sound is laid back and cool, at times barely more than a murmur.

Snoop makes his point not by force but inflection. His ability to suggest everything from self-assured swagger of a street-level mack to the boneyard chill of a killer's rage is amazing. And his

stance on violence is hardly as extreme as his legal problems would suggest.

He is not poster boy for pacifism, but neither does he blithely portray violence without consequences.

On the whole, "Doggystyle" not only lives up to its advance hype, but should go a long way to proving that there's more to gangsta rap than glorified violence.

That is assuming Snoop is around to make a follow-up.

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WORLD AIDS DAY ACTIVITIES

Tuesday, November 30

WALK FOR AIDS - Show your support for people living with AIDS & HIV infection. The walk begins at 5:30 p.m. at the Interfaith Center on Illinois Avenue and proceeds to the pavilion. A rally will follow the walk.

Wednesday, December 1 - WORLD AIDS DAY

INFORMATION TABLES

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Brochures, posters, and prevention information on AIDS/HIV will be available in the Student Center and Trueblood Hall.

DISTRIBUTION OF RED RIBBONS

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A workshop to be held at 3:00 p.m. in the Missouri Room, Student Center.

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- Student Health Advisory Board,
- Jackson County Health Department, WIDB, and GLBF

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World AIDS Day commemorated, supporters focus on awareness

By Reina Santiago
Student Health Programs

Today, around the world, over 180 countries will commemorate World AIDS Day. Goals for World AIDS Day 1993 include: to support HIV prevention and education, to foster sympathetic and respectful attitudes toward people living with HIV/AIDS, and to direct parents and educators to promote safer sex (American Association for World Health, 1993).

This year's theme for World AIDS Day is "TIME TO ACT".

Take a breath and read the following facts with this question in mind: "How will I act now, knowing this information?"

The Basics:

- More than 1 million Americans are infected with HIV.
- Illinois has the sixth highest rate of HIV infection in the nation.
- One in every 200 male college students and one in every 2,000 female college students is estimated to be infected with HIV.
- The fastest growing group of individuals becoming infected with HIV are heterosexual women and adolescents.
- The majority of women diagnosed with AIDS are African-Americans-53%, 25% are white, and 21% are Hispanic (statistics from Center of Disease Control and Prevention, Illinois Department of Public Health, and the American Association for World Health).

The Basics:

HIV, Human Immunodeficiency Virus, is a virus that breaks down the body's immune defenses which leads to AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. An HIV positive person is one who has been infected with the HIV virus and whose immune system has responded by producing antibodies.

During this period between infection and antibody presence, a

To Your Health

person may have the HIV virus but test HIV negative. This period of antibody production usually takes six to 12 weeks but can take two years.

After HIV is contracted, the symptoms of AIDS can take from eight to 10 years to develop.

Next, the infected person's weakened immune system falls to a host of opportunistic infections like Pneumocystis Carinii pneumonia, Kaposi's sarcoma, and other cancers. Repeated infections then lead to terminal illnesses.

Right now there is no known cure for AIDS. However, people are living longer and the progress of the disease is being slowed by drugs like AZT and DDI. As research advances other drugs and treatments are also being tested.

Transmission:

HIV is found in semen, blood, vaginal secretion, and breast milk.

You can contract the HIV virus in the following ways:

- by having vaginal, anal, or oral intercourse;
- by sharing drug needles (including steroid needles) with an infected person,
- by receiving infected blood or blood products,
- by an infected mother to a newborn during pregnancy, birthing or breast feeding.

Prevention:

- abstain from any sexual intercourse
- abstain from needle/works sharing
- maintain a mutually monogamous relationship with an uninfected person

Risk Reduction:

- know and act on the facts,
- talk with partners about risky

behaviors and risk reduction,

- avoid drug and alcohol misuse which inhibits decision-making abilities and impairs the immune system,
- use a latex condom during intercourse-start to finish,
- limit the number of sexual partners,
- avoid sexual intercourse with people who share needles or who have multiple sex partners,
- take care of physical, social, emotional, mental, and spiritual needs to promote overall balance and health

Action:

Be tested, if you have engaged in any risky behaviors. You can be tested without giving your name and for free at Jackson County Health Department (684-3143). Please do not use donating blood as a testing method.

Show your active awareness and support by wearing a red ribbon. Ribbons are available free today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the south end of the Student Center and Trueblood Hall and at the Wellness Center from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

There are many ways to be involved with the efforts in HIV/AIDS education and support.

For information about becoming an AIDS buddy call: S.I. R.E.A. at 529-3060.

To be involved with the AIDS care-givers support group call Steve Edfors at 453-6128. To join the university efforts, contact the SIU AIDS Task Force through the Student Health Programs Wellness Center at 536-4441. To get involved with peer education, contact the Health Advocate office at 453-5220.

If you would like to talk with someone about the ways you can take action for yourself and your community, call the Student Health Programs Wellness Center. Take care. Take action.

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Clinton announces formation of AIDS task force to find cure

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration Tuesday announced the formation of a task force to encourage "unprecedented high-level collaboration" among government and university scientists and the pharmaceutical industry to speed development of an anti-virus drug to fight AIDS.

Donna E. Shalala, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, billed creation of the 15-member panel as a major administration initiative, saying it will complement President Clinton's successful bid to increase government spending on AIDS research by 21 percent this year, to \$1.3 billion.

The task force will foster cooperation among large and small drug companies "to refocus and re-energize our best minds for a concerted attack on this killer," Shalala told a news briefing.

Task force members have not yet been selected, although Dr. Philip R. Lee, head of the U.S. Public Health Service and

assistant secretary of HHS for health, has been named chairman.

Members "will be drawn from government, the pharmaceutical industry, academia, medicine and the AIDS-affected communities," Shalala said. The public is being asked to submit nominations so that Shalala may make the selections in about 30 days.

Dr. David A. Kessler, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, said he hoped the new panel would remedy a situation in which "not a single new drug application" for fighting AIDS is awaiting FDA approval. A number of drugs are under study, he said, but none has reached the stage where a manufacturer is asking approval to market it.

FDA officials said that since March 1987, the agency has approved 14 applications for products to treat serious HIV and AIDS-related infections, including Zidovudine or AZT, but all have limited uses.

"The question is, when do scientists take that next step?"

one official said. "When do we get the proper compound to attack the root disease?"

Calling that situation a "sad fact," Shalala said, "We cannot achieve our goal unless we start filling that pipeline with promising compounds. That is the purpose of the new panel."

At present a number of federal agencies are involved in various aspects of AIDS and AIDS research, from the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to the Public Health Service and the National Institutes of Health.

In addition, AIDS-related research is spread across dozens of universities. The drug industry, which has a vested interest in finding a cure for the world-wide disease, last April established an "Inter-Company Collaboration on AIDS Drug Development" among 15 companies to aid research. The participating companies pledged to share information with each other and to cooperate on certain aspects of their studies.

Supreme Court dismisses 2 cases without decisions

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—It's the judicial equivalent of "never mind." It happens when the Supreme Court realizes it has nothing to decide. Maybe the justices made a mistake in accepting the case. Or something beyond their control changed. Or they just copped out.

"Sometimes they can't agree and they know it, and everyone is so sick of the case that they just want it to go away," said Paul T. Cappuccio, a former law clerk who is now a partner at a Washington law firm.

That's when the Supreme Court does it: the court "DIG's" a case. That's the justices' shorthand expression for: "Dismissed as improvidently granted." And it happened twice Tuesday.

Because a DIG occurs only two or three times a term, it was highly unusual to have two on the same day. Once the justices have selected a case (among literally thousands), asked the parties to write briefs on the merits and heard oral arguments, the justices are reluctant to say they have nothing to say on the matter.

"It's a way for the court to cut its losses, but it's almost always a

bummer for lawyers," Cappuccio said. "It is a substantial burden on parties to have a case all briefed up and readied to go, only to be DIGged because it simply doesn't present the right question. ... It's a good thing there isn't a cause of action against the Supreme Court."

Sometimes during oral arguments, one can feel a DIG coming — as in the criminal case dismissed Tuesday. During arguments four weeks ago, it became clear that the South Carolina parole law in dispute had been changed in June by the state legislature—but that no one involved in the case had realized it until just days before the oral argument.

Carl N. Lundberg, representing South Carolina probation officials, told the justices that a new law, indeed, had been enacted but "we didn't know about it, my colleagues and I, nor the corrections community, nobody was aware of it until Friday this past week."

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who rarely asks questions from the bench, said, "Well, you come in here with a 41-month-old statute and present it to us the eve of the argument. You surely don't practice law that way in South Carolina, do you?"

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SIUC POLICY STATEMENT ON AIDS

GENERAL POLICY

After careful study, the University AIDS Task Force has accepted the conclusions of the American College Health Association, that:

Current knowledge . . . indicates that college and university students or employees with AIDS, ARC (AIDS Related Complex) or a positive HTLV-III antibody test do not pose a health risk to other students or employees in the usual academic or residential setting.

AIDS on the College Campus (1986)

The following policies are based on the current state of medical knowledge, and are subject to change as new information becomes available:

POLICY FOUNDATIONS

1. University decisions involving persons who suffer from AIDS shall be based on current and well-informed medical information.
2. Current prevailing medical authorities agree that AIDS is not communicated through casual contact but requires intimate sexual contact or an exchange of body fluids.
3. For the purpose of this policy statement, the term "AIDS" shall include AIDS, AIDS-Related Complex and a positive test for Human Immunodeficiency Virus.
4. The policy should be reviewed periodically to ensure that it reflects the most current information available from both governmental and medical authorities.

NON-DISCRIMINATION

- (A) The University shall not discriminate in enrollment or employment against an individual with AIDS.
- (E) No one shall be denied access to campus activities or facilities solely on the ground that they suffer from AIDS.

CONFIDENTIALITY

- (A) The University shall comply with all pertinent statutes and regulations which protect the privacy and welfare of persons in the University community who suffer from AIDS as well as the welfare of others within the University community.
- (B) The University will maintain procedural safeguards throughout the University with the objective of protecting the privacy of persons living with AIDS.
- (C) All confidential medical information about an individual will be handled in compliance with legal requirements and professional ethical standards.
- (D) The University will not disclose the identity of any student or employee who has AIDS, except as authorized by law or pursuant to guidelines following the general standards included in the American College Health Association's Recommended Standards and Practices for a College Health Program, fourth edition:

In general, it is recommended that no specific or detailed information concerning complaints or diagnosis be provided to faculty, administrators, or even parents, without the expressed written consent of the patient in each case.

UNIVERSITY RESPONSIBILITIES

- (A) The University shall develop and maintain a comprehensive educational program about AIDS.
- (B) The University shall identify sources of competent and confidential testing for AIDS as well as counseling services upon request.
- (C) The University shall identify sources of qualified medical care and encourage those with AIDS to utilize such sources.
- (D) The University shall adopt and implement safety guidelines as proposed by the U.S. Public Health Service for handling and disposing of blood and other body fluids.
- (E) Decisions in all situations involving students or employees with health problems are to be made on a case-by-case basis, based on the medical facts in each case and with concern for the confidentiality and best interest of all parties involved. The President, or his designee, shall identify the person(s) to be involved in each case.

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Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUNBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By Martin A. Scalet and Mike Anglin

Unscramble the letters in the words below to form the names of 10 different fruits. Write the names in the boxes below. Each letter can be used only once.

DOYNS
TIBUC
FLUTAR
TUMERS

Answers: Apple, Pear, Lemon, Orange, Peach, Plum, Grape, Strawberry, Kiwi, Pineapple

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

Panel 1: WHO IS THIS 'CIGARETTE HOLDER MAN'?' SHE CLAIMS? FEEL? WHITE HOUSE? BUDDY? IT GO HIGHER?

Panel 2: DAL-TEX: AS HE IS KNOWN IN CONSPIRACY CIRCLES, TAKES TO THE NET FOR ANSWERS. Att: JFK Conspir... Photo has been scanned and may be downloaded.

Panel 3: Dal-Tex: Have just examined image of 'Cigarette Holder Man.' Motorcade. Motorcade: Do you recognize subject? TAP! TAP! TAP!

Panel 4: No, but are you aware he is surrounded by three K.G.B. agents? Yes. Anything else?

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

Here's a list of all the movies, books, and music I like. places I've been and things I'd like to do. I'll call you next Tuesday.

Donald's primary goal is to eliminate first dates all together.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

Panel 1: ABOUT OUR OVERSEAS MILITARY COMMITMENTS.

Panel 2: WE IN CONGRESS THINK THIS IS NO TIME TO CUT AND RUN.

Panel 3: I GUESS IT'S TIME TO TRIM AND DANCE.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

GREAT! JUST GREAT! MOM LETS US STAY UP HALF AN HOUR LONGER TO FINISH THIS PAPER.

HIGH AM I SUPPOSED TO DO A GOOD JOB IN SO LITTLE TIME?

YOUR MOM SAYS YOU WASTED THE WHOLE EVENING.

BUT NOW SHE'S MAKING ME DO A RUSHED, SLIPSHOD JOB! I'LL HAVE TO COMPROMISE THE QUALITY! I WON'T GET THE 'A' I DESERVE!

ESPECIALLY SINCE YOU'VE USED UP 15 MINUTS COMPLAINING ABOUT IT.

I'LL TELL THE TEACHER IT'S MY MOM'S FAULT.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

SHE'S PUTTING TOO MUCH GRAIN IN MY DOG FOOD...

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

LISTEN, I GOTTA GO, BUT Y'KNOW, JABBERJES, I DON'T THINK YOU'RE RIGHT FOR THIS STIP. NO OFFENSE, BUT YOU AIN'T LONG-WINDY ENOUGH, AN' WE ALREADY GOT A BUNCH OF OTHER PLAYERS.

WELL, GOOD LUCK IN THE JOB INTERVIEW, WHICH REMINDS ME... I ALSO SHOWED FUDGE JUDGMENT IN SCHEDULE IT FOR TRAY...

THAT'S RIGHT!

FRIDAY THE 13TH COME ON A SATURDAY THIS MONTH!

—BUT I'LL BE GLAD TO PUT IN A GOOD WORD FOR YA.

SEEN BEHIND OF MY LOCKER POSE, O' COURSE.

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 — dunk
 - 5 Baccarat alert
 - 10 Carpentry tool
 - 14 Emulation
 - 15 Loom
 - 16 Space
 - 17 Be resolute
 - 20 Beach find
 - 21 Went icy
 - 22, At all
 - 23 Gobs
 - 25 Extract favor
 - 29 White dog
 - 32 Look
 - 33 Grate
 - 34 Railroad piece
 - 36 Prepare for a shock
 - 40 Native of suff
 - 41 Satisfies
 - 42 Big top shelter
 - 43 Regards highly
 - 45 Grand — Dam
 - 47 Name in autos
 - 48 Rocky crag
 - 49 Ashen
 - 51 Fetters
 - 56 Free
 - 59 Began
 - 60 Reliance
 - 61 Try to
 - 62 — war bird
 - 63 Wake men
 - 64 S.A.R. word
 - 68 Iron
 - 69 Barbie Doll's beau
 - 9 Before to Keats
 - 10 Rave
 - 11 Gloomy
 - 12 Region
 - 13 Printers' measures
 - 18 Mongol chieftan
 - 19 Marched
 - 23 Tropical
 - 25 rustlocks
 - 24 Fine word
 - 25 '40 symptom
 - 25 Free
 - 27 Capt. Standish
 - 28 Elderly
 - 29 Atte rpts
 - 30 Kennedy by marriage
 - 31 Sawyer or TV
 - 33 Stanchions
 - 35 Major ending
 - 37 Egg den
 - 38 Lac
 - 39 Alphabet run
 - 44 City on Lake Erie
 - 45 Shorelines
 - 46 Musical go
 - 48 The ones here
 - 49 Tropical rodent
 - 50 Related
 - 51 Comfortably sheltered
 - 52 Barnes
 - 53 Comic Jay
 - 54 Venue
 - 55 Fast fiers
 - 56 Scottish cap
 - 57 Mi. acid
 - 58 A least — fame

Today's puzzle answers are on page 18



The following liquor establishments join Jackson County Health Department in the campaign against alcohol-related traffic crashes this holiday season:

- In Carbondale:**
- Detours
 - Garfield's
 - Gatsby's II
 - Holiday Inn
 - Old Town Liquors
 - On the Island Pub
 - Side Tracks
 - Stix Bar & Billiards
 - T-Birds
 - Tres Hombres
 - University Teletrack
- In Murphysboro:**
- Hunker's Lounge
 - Molly O's
- In DeSoto:**
- Classic Country

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- Murphysboro Business Assoc.
- Eta Sigma Gamma
- II. Department of Transportation/Division of Traffic Safety

"Drive Smart...Drive Sober"

ROSE, from page 20

the pot was sweetened.

Under various names, the Coca-Cola Bowl had been in business since 1976, when it began with a game between Grambling and Morgan State. Sponsors typically looked for teams struggling with attendance, and that's how they got Oregon State to switch its game against UCLA to Tokyo in 1980, and Oregon to play USC there in 1985.

So Pacific 10 schools had played in the game, and so had teams from the Atlantic Coast Conference, Big Eight and Southwest Conference. Even service academies had been there, but no Big Ten schools and that was the goal. Enter George Perles, Michigan State's coach.

Perles' compassion had its limits, though. Michigan State would play in Tokyo, but would not give up a home game to do it.

Wisconsin had a game against Michigan State at Madison Oct. 2, 1993, and it was for sale for the right price.

"I had been through two recruiting classes, and I felt like I owed (the players) a special game," said Barry Alvarez, the Badger coach who had been hired in 1990. "I talked to some of the players, and they liked the idea, and then I went to Pat and he went to the administration."

The deal was made in May 1992 and firmed up a month later. The game would be switched to December for a guarantee of \$400,000 for each school, plus the price of 125 airplane tickets for players, coaches and university officials, 70 tickets for the band and 20 for cheerleaders and whatever the universities could get from well-heeled fans for the few remaining seats on the plane.

The money was right—then. Alvarez had coached teams to 1-10, 5-6 and 5-6 records in his first three seasons at Wisconsin. The 1991 Michigan State-Wisconsin game had drawn 41,074 at Camp Randall, a stadium that seats 77,743. The idea of getting a \$400,000 guarantee for the 1993 game appealed to Richer for the same reason. Camp Randall had held concern featuring U2 and Genesis. He was still wrestling away at a \$2 million deficit, inherited when Shalala hired him from Oscar Mayer in 1989.

"We had had only two eight-win seasons since 1900 and we hadn't gone to a bowl since 1984," Alvarez said. "I wanted some kind of bowl for the players."

He gets two for the price of one.

Who could have known? Nobody, it seems. Seemingly out of nowhere, Wisconsin has thrust itself into the national spotlight, being ranked 10th in the nation, selling out four of its five games at Camp Randall this season and standing one game from Pasadena.

Studdenly, the \$400,000 doesn't look so big.

The athletic department nets about \$600,000 for a sold-out home game, and figures to end up about \$75,000-\$100,000 short of that after playing in Japan.

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- 2 BIG JOHN Beef, Medium Cheddar Cheese, Swiss, Tomato, Onion, Kalamata Olives and Tomato.
- 3 SORRY CHARLIE California Beef, Swiss, Provolone, Cheddar, Swiss, Tomato, Onion, Kalamata Olives, and Tomato.
- 4 THIRTY TON Italian Sausage, Turkey Breast, Swiss, Tomato, Onion, Kalamata Olives, and Tomato.
- 5 VITO The Original Italian Beef with Swiss, Cheddar, Swiss, Tomato, Onion, Kalamata Olives, and Tomato.
- 6 VEGETARIAN Swiss, Provolone, Cheddar, Swiss, Tomato, Onion, Kalamata Olives, and Tomato.

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8 BALE CLUBS Swiss, Provolone, Cheddar, Swiss, Tomato, Onion, Kalamata Olives, and Tomato.
9 ITALIAN NIGHT CLUB Swiss, Provolone, Cheddar, Swiss, Tomato, Onion, Kalamata Olives, and Tomato.
10 HUNTER'S CLUB Swiss, Provolone, Cheddar, Swiss, Tomato, Onion, Kalamata Olives, and Tomato.
11 COUNTRY CLUB Swiss, Provolone, Cheddar, Swiss, Tomato, Onion, Kalamata Olives, and Tomato.
12 THE BEACH CLUB Swiss, Provolone, Cheddar, Swiss, Tomato, Onion, Kalamata Olives, and Tomato.

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MEN'S B DIVISION				MEN'S A DIVISION			
The Green Giants	Forfeited Out	Alpha Pi	2-2	Aerial Assault	4-0		
Eggheads	Forfeited Out	Delta Chi	4-0	* US Again	4-0		
Theta Xi	Forfeited Out	The Arthritic Hips	4-0	Fighting Misths	2-2		
Mighty Milipedes	2-2	Varmints	3-1	FAA-Q	4-0		
X-Men	3-1	Buttafuoco's	3-1	Jacks	1-3		
Sig Eps #2	3-1	Pikes I	4-0	Air It Out	1-3		
Lambdas	2-2	With Ourselves	2-2	Penetentary Pirates	3-1		
Hay Riders	2-2	Sig Pi	1-3	Met Packers	4-0		
Left Over	Forfeited Out	The Burning Envelopes	Forfeited Out	The Dawg's	4-0		
B-Team	Forfeited Out	Chi Twice	2-2	Doug's Dawgs	2-2		
Post Gamers	4-0	Desire	Forfeited Out	Body Cookers	1-3		
Law & Order	4-0	Huskies	4-0	Phi Sigs	3-1		
Chi Thrice	Forfeited Out	Sloths	Forfeited Out				
Lizard Kings	4-0	4-Play	3-1				
Question Marx	Forfeited Out	Sigma Theta Eta	1-3				
Boomer III	3-1	* Meatheads	4-0				
ATΩ	3-1	Rated-R	2-2				
Raiders	3-1	Sig Eps	3-1				
Fightin' Amich	2-2						
3rd & Long	4-0						
The Metropolian's	Forfeited Out						

CO-REC DIVISION
Haynes Her Way 3-1
Residents 3-1
Rough Riders Forfeited Out
* Chicks-n-Whips 3-1
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Puzzle Answers

S	L	A	M	A	W	A	K	E	A	D	Z	E
A	U	R	A	T	O	R	R	O	O	M		
S	T	I	C	H	O	O	N	E	S	G	U	N
S	E	A	S	H	E	L	L	E	T	O	R	
A	N	T	A	R	S							
A	L	M	O	S	A	M	O	V	E	D		
C	O	I	T	S	H	R	E	D	T	I	E	
H	O	L	D	O	N	T	O	O	N	S	H	A
E	S	E	R	E	E	T	S	T	E	N	T	
T	R	E	M	S	C	O	U	N	T	E	R	
F	A	R	E	S	T	O	R	S				
M	A	R	E	S	S	H	O	C	H	O	O	R
T	A	R	B	O	O	N	E	S	H	E	E	L
A	C	I	D	T	R	O	S	T	C	H	A	T
M	A	N	D	S	A	F	E	S	S	O	N	S

Secret to beating L.A. Kings not secret anymore

Los Angeles Times

Once slick on ice, Kings find themselves with losing season

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—They can skate, but they can't hide.

Welcome to the rapidly deteriorating Los Angeles Kings' season, a disappointing first-quarter effort that has begun to erode their fond memories of June's Stanley Cup final against the Montreal Canadiens.

And if that sounds a bit strange, it's because:

—Wayne Gretzky has carried the momentum from last season's playoffs into this season and leads the NHL in scoring with 45 points in 23 games. He was on a 36-goal, 164-point pace after the first quarter, which would be his best season since scoring 168 points in 1988-89.

—Goaltender Kelly Hrudey has started strong, keeping the team afloat despite customarily having to face 30 or more shots on goal. In two games, he faced 52.

That means that the often familiar targets — Gretzky and goaltending — aren't the reasons the Kings, at 9-12-2, have dropped three games

below 500, and have the second-worst road record in the league, 2-10-1.

If the season ended today, the Kings would miss the playoffs.

They are 10th in the Western Conference, two points ahead of the expansion Mighty Ducks and nine in front of the hapless Edmonton Oilers.

You can trace the team's problems to last summer.

Before their playoff run, the Kings finished only four games above .500 in the regular season and management made no major improvements over the summer.

So, the road to mediocrity was plotted long before the first puck was dropped in October.

In fact, the few changes made have backfired.

The Kings lost their most inspirational and physical defenseman, Marty McSorley, a player who was the epitome of Coach Barry Melrose's system.

Instead, they concentrated on signing center Jimmy Carson to a three-year, \$3.3-million contract.

Carson, who has three goals in

17 games, is not a prototypical Melrose player and has difficulty fitting into the up-tempo, gritty system.

The Kings got Shawn McEachern for McSorley.

Melrose immediately said that McEachern might score 40 goals some day, but this season he is on a 12-goal, 40-point pace, which is well off his totals of 28 goals and 61 points in Pittsburgh last season.

And for now, there is no replacement for center Corey Millen, who was traded in June to the New Jersey Devils for a fifth-round draft choice.

Millen has 16 points, which would put him sixth among the Kings.

Millen was a bargain for the Devils.

So was Bob Kudelski last season for Ottawa when the Kings traded him to the Senators for Marc Fortier and Jim Thomson, neither of whom is around today.

In fact, after losing Kudelski, Millen, McSorley and Paul Coffey, the Kings have Gary Chuchuk, Carson and

McEachern to show for their dealing.

The past trades and current inaction have left the Kings needing a big physical defenseman, a physical forward or both.

They are being outmuscled, especially on the road.

Melrose's man-to-man checking system can be fragile. One weak link and it all unravels.

One rival coach said the way his team beat the Kings was by "running them out of the building."

That philosophy started with a trip earlier this month to Calgary and Vancouver.

The Canucks were without their star right wing, Pavel Bure, and had to play more conservatively.

They took few calculated gambles, concentrating on physical play.

Toronto then played an extremely hard-hitting game against the Kings on Nov. 18, and it gradually took a toll as the Kings were worn down and discouraged.

Word spreads quickly in the NHL.

The book on the Kings: skilled, but small and physically overmatched.

Because Melrose can't sit around and wait for his bosses to throw him a life preserver—such as a real defenseman—he has had to take matters into his own hands.

He has been in his players' faces since an opening-season loss to Vancouver, shuffling people into and out of what the team calls "Chateau Bow-Wow."

His nature is intense. The psychological games might have worked almost every time last season, but that hasn't been the case in the first 23 games.

When Melrose sat down five players after a loss to Washington on Oct. 22, the Kings promptly lost three consecutive games.

Who knows? It's starting to look as if the Kings' front-office mistakes have Melrose's Midas touch running smack into the Bronze Age.

BIDS, from page 20

Wednesday.

The VolleyBears, who drew an average of 1,033 fans this season, have one of the most imposing home courts in the conference and hope to use it to their advantage in the tourney.

"Illinois State and Southwest have been two of the top teams in our conference for years and are definitely deserving, so we are going to root for them the best we can"

—Sonya Locke

"That is a great tribute to Southwest," Locke said. "They have had great crowding and their fan support is just awesome."

Locke said playing at home could be the difference for SMSU to make it a slight favorite.

Locke said home-court advantage also could be an

advantage when Illinois State will hit the road for a rematch at Northern Illinois (26-5) Wednesday.

ISU, which is making its eighth NCAA trip in the last 12 years, lost a 3-1 decision to the Huskies Nov. 2 in De Kalb.

"Illinois State and Southwest have been two of the top teams in our conference for years, and they are definitely deserving, so we are going to root for them the best we can," Locke said.

Should SMSU and ISU win their first two matches, they would be on a course to meet in the Mideast regional semifinals.

Another Valley team which may have been deserving of a NCAA tourney bid is Northern Iowa.

The Panthers won 13 of their last 15 matches en route to a 20-5 mark, before bowing to SMSU in the championship match of the MVC Tournament.

Instead, UNI will compete in the National Invitational Volleyball Championship Dec. 3-5 in Kansas City, Mo.

The Panthers will face four teams in the first round of the NIVC—volleyball's version of basketball's National Invitational Tournament.

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

AIA last preseason test for Salukis

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's basketball team will see some tough competition tonight against Athletics in Action in its final exhibition game before going on the road to meet rival Evansville this weekend.

AIA was formed as the athletic ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ in 1966, and has since become one of the top amateur basketball teams.

The current squad boasts a 12-7

record and will be playing its 14th game in 16 nights when it takes on the Salukis. Some of AIA's bigger wins this year have come against Florida, Notre Dame and BYU.

Mario Donaldson, AIA's leading scorer at 16.3 points per game, will be making a return appearance to the Arena.

Donaldson played ball in his college days at Drake University and graduated to a stint in the Continental Basketball Association.

SIUC head coach Rich Herrin said Donaldson was good at Drake and has gotten better since then.

"He is a fine player, a greatly improved player," Herrin said.

The other starters are Robert Sewell at forward (12.4 ppg), Keith Smith (6.8 ppg) and Michael Porter (12.8 ppg), and Eric Vambarger (13.1 ppg) at center.

Head coach Sharm Scheuerman plays deep into his bench, as 11 players are averaging 10 minutes or more per game.

Scheuerman has his club on a roll as they come in on a four game winning streak.

The Dawgs have looked good in winning one exhibition game and

one regular season game so far, but Herrin said it is early.

"We're a long ways from being a good basketball team yet," Herrin said.

"We're an exciting team, we may be one of the best shooting teams I've had, but we have to rebound better and play tougher defense."

A big positive in the Dawgs victory over Tampa was the contributions of bench players Scott Burzynski and Ian Stewart. Burzynski hit for 14 points on 6 of 7 shooting, including 2 for 2 from

treys range, while Stewart scored 12 points and was 2 for 3 from beyond the arc.

But the Salukis should get a stiffer test tonight, and Herrin said he looks forward to the match-up. "They are a very fine team and a class organization," Herrin said. "We were excited to keep them on our schedule and will continue to try and schedule them."

SIUC leads the series against AIA with a 4-1 record. Tonight's action gets underway at 7 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

Two Missouri Valley teams receive NCAA volley bids

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Writer

Respect—a short word that goes a long way in establishing a strong athletic reputation.

The Missouri Valley Conference got a double dose of it Sunday when it learned two of its volleyball teams will be going to the NCAA Tournament.

MVC Tournament champion Southwest Missouri State (22-7) and regular-season co-champion Illinois State (21-10) will join 46 other teams vying for the national championship.

The MVC—the Gateway Conference from 1982-91—has not sent two teams to volleyball's Big Dance since 1982 when, ironically, SMSU and Illinois State carried the league banner.

SIUC head coach Sonya Locke said the two bids will go a long way in

showing the rest of the country the strength of the Valley.

"When you look at the big picture and the respect you hope to get, you hope at some point people will realize what kind of conference we really have," Locke said.

"People still see us as the little old MVC, but I think we will open some eyes again."

Many eyes were opened last year when Illinois State played host to Houston in the first round and knocked off the Cougars in three games before losing in round two to Long Beach State.

The MVC will get the chance to improve on its perfect 1-0 home record in the tourney, as SMSU will play host to Illinois (17-12) in a first-round match-up.

see BIDS, page 19

Shot put, discus thrower is good catch for SIUC track

By Grant Deady
Sports Writer

Saluki women's track and field coach Don DeNoon stole one of Ohio's top prep athletes last week when he signed shot put and discus specialist Lorraine Parkinson.

A product of Heath High School, Parkinson plays volleyball and basketball and is considered one of the top three throwers in the Buckeye state.

"Lorraine Parkinson is an explosive thrower and she's extremely quick and agile," DeNoon said. "She loves to train, lift weights and be competitive."

Going into her senior season, Parkinson has achieved All-State, All-District and All-League status for three consecutive years. Last year, she competed in the state long jump competition and finished with a leap over 16 feet.

"I can't say enough about her," DeNoon said. "She's a versatile athlete that will keep getting better and better. I'm very excited about her coming to SIUC. She has a very promising collegiate career ahead of her."

Parkinson holds school records in the shot put and discus events. Last season, she placed second and fourth place in the respective events at the Ohio State Championships. Her career bests include a shot put toss of 41-7 and a discus hurl of 131 feet.

SIUC won the recruiting battle for Parkinson as she snubbed Kent State, Ohio and Bowling Green State to become a Saluki.

"She will be a big plus for our throwing program," DeNoon said. "She's fundamentally sound and has all the tools to be among our program's best."



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Backhand return

Julie Mattison, going for her PhD in exercise physiology from California, plays a friendly game of racquetball

with Kay Glover, going for her Masters in biomechanics from West Frankfort, Tuesday afternoon.

Badgers too late to keep Bowl hopes from Japan

Los Angeles Times

The sponsors were looking for a Big Ten game — any Big Ten game — and got lucky. All it took was money, and they have plenty.

For the price of some airplane tickets and \$800,000 to prime the athletic department pumps at Wisconsin and Michigan State, Japan and Coca-Cola have imported the game that will determine UCLA's opponent in the Rose Bowl.

If Wisconsin beats the Spartans in the 19th Coca-Cola Bowl Sunday in Tokyo—Saturday night

in the United States — the Badgers will play in Pasadena, Calif., for the first time since Jan. 1, 1963. If Michigan State wins, Ohio State is the Big Ten champion and UCLA's opponent Jan. 1.

In Madison, Wis., and environs, if the Badgers go to the Rose Bowl, folks will gather around television sets New Year's Day, watching something that has not been seen since John F. Kennedy was president.

"I know some people who told me they weren't going to make our game the last time we played for the Rose Bowl, who said they

would see the next one, are retired now if they saved that money," says a chuckling Pat Richter, Wisconsin's athletic director and captain of the Badgers' last Rose Bowl team.

It was Richter, in fact, who was on the receiving end of 11 of Ron Vanier-Kelen's 33 completions as Wisconsin rallied from a 42-14 deficit against USC in that '63 game. The Badgers wound up losing, 42-37, but many still consider that game the most exciting in Rose Bowl history.

—Elsewhere in Madison, people sigh at the irony of Camp Randall

Stadium sitting idle while the biggest "home" game in 31 years is played 8,000 miles away.

They are placid, perhaps surprisingly so for a student body that spilled from the stands onto the field with such exuberance after a victory over Michigan a month ago that 17 were injured, some critically.

Students you would think would be writing '60s alumni for instructions on painting protest signs and organizing demonstrations against Wisconsin's contribution to the U.S. trade deficit with Japan understand why the game is there.

"I think people realize this is something that happened a long time ago, at a time when if you told students they would be going to the Rose Bowl, they would have laughed at you," said Terge Langeland, a senior.

Those laughs are the reason Wisconsin is playing in Tokyo this week.

The process began in 1989, but less than \$300,000 was offered. It accelerated nearly two years ago at Anaheim, Calif., at the NCAA convention in January 1992, and

see ROSE, page 18