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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, February 1, 1991, Vol. 76, No. 91, 20 Pages

Al Khafji retaken; 160 Iraqis captured

United Press International

Allied troops cleaned out the last pockets of Iraqi resistance in Al Khafji near the Saudi-Kuwaiti border Thursday after two days of the heaviest ground fighting of the Persian Gulf war and took about 160 prisoners.

Two U.S. soldiers, a man and a woman, were reported missing, and Iraq said it had captured some U.S. soldiers during the ground fighting, including women. Meanwhile, Iraq launched its eighth missile attack on Israel, and the conventional warhead landed in the occupied

West Bank. There were no reports of damage or casualties.

Most of the Iraqi force that charged into Saudi Arabia from Kuwait all along the border about midnight Tuesday had been driven back in the fighting in which 11 U.S. Marines were killed. But fighting persisted for a day in Al Khafji, a town on the Saudi gulf coast that was abandoned when the war began Jan. 17.

Saudi and Qatari troops finally retook the town Thursday, Brig. Gen. Pat Stevens IV of the U.S. Central Command said in Riyadh, the Saudi capital. He said the Saudi

and Qatari forces were supported by U.S. Marine Cobra helicopters but no U.S. ground forces were involved.

Stevens told a news briefing that initial reports indicated about 160 Iraqi prisoners were taken and enemy casualties were reported to have been heavy. Allied losses were called light.

The Central Command spokesman said fighting continued Thursday night north of Al Khafji but he could give no details.

To the west of Al Khafji, U.S. Marines were jubilant Thursday at their success in driving other Iraqi

units back into occupied Kuwait the previous day, noting that 22 enemy tanks had been destroyed while only three Marine light armored vehicles had been taken out.

"It was a devastating fight for the enemy," said Lt. Col. Jerry Humble, operations officer for the 1st Marine Division. He said some Marine and Iraqi ground forces were firing at each other from ranges of a half-mile or less.

"(U.S. forces) fought a magnificent fight," Humble said. "Just look at the scoreboard: We lost two (armored vehicles), they

lost 22 (tanks)." The U.S. military said later that three allied vehicles had been destroyed.

Stevens said two U.S. soldiers, a man and a woman from a transport battalion, were missing.

The Central Command spokesman said all that was known was that the two were not members of a combat unit. They were last seen in Eastern Saudi Arabia about 75 miles south of Al Khafji, far from the fighting.

Iraq said it captured an unspecified number of U.S. soldiers, both men and women, during the ground fighting.

Bomber from '50s hits hard in gulf war



By John Patterson
Staff Writer

The 36-year-old B-52 Stratofortress bomber is proving itself useful among top-of-the-line laser-guided bombs and other state of the art technology used in the Persian Gulf war.

The B-52 is scheduled to be replaced by the B-1 and B-2 Stealth bombers, but with cuts to the B-1 and B-2 programs, the plane Boeing Co. first made for the military in 1955 is still an important part of the U.S. Air Force, said Jeffrey Rhodes, aeronautics editor for Air Force Magazine.

"The only thing nearly as old is the F-4 Phantom," Rhodes said. "If the B-52 isn't the oldest, it's definitely number two."

The U.S. Air Force has a total of 254 B-52s, but the number used in Operation Desert Storm is not

known, said Air Force spokesman Capt. George Sillia.

"It's being used to bomb the Iraqi Republican Guards and in other bombing missions," Sillia said.

Standing more than 40 feet tall with a 185-foot wingspan the B-52 resembles a 747 in size, Rhodes said.

The plane can be used for a number of purposes, including laying mines, launching cruise missiles, hunting ships and bombing, he said.

In the Persian Gulf war, the B-52, has mainly been used for carpet bombing, which involves dropping a large number of bombs into a specified area to knock out a target, he said.

"The B-52 went after lower intensity threats," he said. "It carries 105 500-pound bombs. It's basically a dump truck."

Rhodes said the B-52 is one of the last conventional bombers in the Air Force.

"Because funding for the B-2 (Stealth bomber) has been cut, the B-52 is lingering on longer than the Air Force wants," he said.

See BOMBER, Page 7



Hot sax

Wayne Frazer, junior in journalism from Edwardsville, plays some improvisational jazz through an open window Thursday in the Altgeld building.

Staff Photo by Christina Hall

Carbon misuse may cause fraud for state retailers

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

The University uses legal carbon slips for credit card transactions, but improper handling of the credit slips by some employees may be contrary to the purpose of a new Illinois law that protects consumers against fraud.

The law as of Jan. 1 prohibits retailers in Illinois from using credit card slips with carbons that identify the cardholder by complete name or account number.

Carbonless credit forms, carbonized back-d forms and perforated or split carbons, half of

See CARBONS, Page 7



Gus says carbons should be properly used, otherwise your plastic could be seriously abused.

King's daughter: Future for blacks depends on past

By Leslie Colp
and Natalie Boehme
Staff Writers

Minorities have come a long way but still have a long way to go, a civil rights activist said Thursday night.

Yolanda King, daughter of the late Martin Luther King Jr., told a crowd at Shryock Auditorium "those who forget the past are doomed to repeat it."

Education of the past and future were the dominant themes of King's message, which kicked off Black History Month at the University.

"The study of our history... should not be a once a year observance," she said. "The pursuit of who we are should be an ongoing event."

"It is absolutely imperative that we as black Americans know our history," King said. "It is also imperative that all people know our story. Then we can move together



Yolanda King

to a more honest, positive future."

A participant in numerous civil and human rights demonstrations, King is a lifetime member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Echoing the words of 1960s black leader Malcolm X, King said, "our people cannot know where they are going unless they know where they have been."

She said the story of the civil rights movement needs to be kept alive because some see it as only history, a mirage or part of a

See KING, Page 7

Committee to change student conduct code

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

A committee reviewing the student conduct code decided Thursday that changes to the cheating section are needed but did not agree on all of the changes.

The eight-member group voted to change two parts of the code and is still considering a proposed third change.

The committee unanimously decided to reverse the code's requirement for a written confession of guilt from the student.

In past cases, written confessions have led to charges of departmental coercion, prolonging the judicial process and clouding the issues, said John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The committee also decided to add a clause stating that a student accused of cheating will be assigned a grade of incomplete until all legal processes are finished.

Members formed a subcommittee to draft a conduct code containing the agreed upon and proposed changes. When the amended code is completed, the committee will meet to discuss and vote on it.

Upon agreement, a draft of the committee's recommendations will be sent to SIUC President John C. Guyon for final approval.

"In the past the president has been receptive to agreeing with similar committees' proposals, but the decision is up to him," said Jean Paratore, associate vice president for student affairs.

The area not voted on concerns the level of involvement a department should have in determining whether or not a student has cheated.

No formal hearing is conducted at the department level under the current code, but instead the case goes straight to the college's dean.

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THIS MORNING

NEWS

Leary speaks to students
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War creates jobs in Illinois
—Page 10

SPORTS

Men lose to Bradley 89-87
—Page 20

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WEATHER

Sunny, mid 40s

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Road woes continue for Salukis

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

In six seasons at SIUC, Coach Rich Herrin has yet to win at Bradley.

His chances weren't looking too good this year with his Salukis winless in opponent's arenas. Then when figuring in 31 points by Missouri Valley leading scorer Curtis Stuckey, it's no surprise the Salukis lost 89-87 to Bradley Thursday night.

The Salukis biggest problem has been winning the close ballgames. All nine of the Dawgs losses have been by six points or less.

SIUC was down by as many as 13 points in the contest, but battled back late in the game to pull within two. Timely free throw shooting by the Braves in the second half

denied the Salukis the win.

The Salukis had their chance at :48 when senior forward Rick Shipley hit a 3-pointer to pull the Dawgs within four at 88-84.

After being fouled, the Braves' Adam Carl missed the second of two free throws. The rebound came out to junior forward Kelvan Lawrence, who dished to freshman guard Chris Lowery. Lowery drove for the layup, but was blocked from behind by Charles White. From there, the Salukis were unable to put anything together.

The big blow to the Salukis came with 14 minutes left in the game when sophomore center Ashraf Amaya picked up his fourth foul. He missed the next four minutes, then came back in and picked up No. 5 shortly after.

Lawrence also played much of the second half with four fouls and saw limited time.

Amaya contributed 16 points and seven rebounds before leaving the game. He led the Salukis with 21 points and seven rebounds in their 79-69 win over Bradley Jan. 24 at home.

Stuckey, who had 24 points last week at SIUC, combined with Xanthus Houston, who poured in 18 points, to lead the way for the Braves.

The 89 points by Bradley was the most allowed by SIUC this season.

The Salukis offense struggled all night, shooting just 39 percent from the field. Bradley lit up the scoreboard in the second half, shooting a stunning 68 percent from the field.

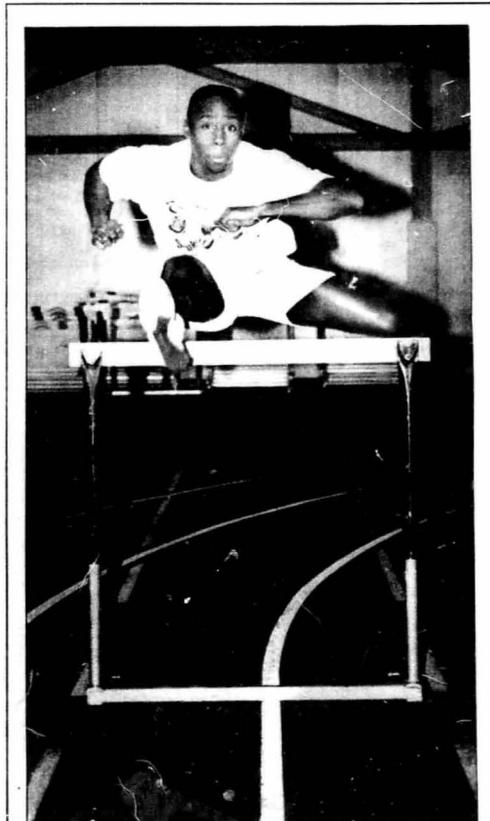
SIUC was carried on a 24-point night by Shipley. Senior guard Sterling Mahan picked up the pace in the second half, adding 17 points.

SIUC fell to 4-4 in the Valley and 10-9 overall. Bradley upped its mark to 4-5 in the conference, 4-15 overall.

The Salukis led by seven in the first half, 26-19, but were trailing by two by halftime 35-33. After the break, Stuckey got hot and the Braves went on a 27-17 run.

The Salukis stay up north for a game at Illinois State Saturday night. The Redbirds have struggled all season with a 3-16 record, 3-6 in the MVC. ISU, who won the Valley Tournament last year, dropped its first 12 games of the year before notching its first victory.

Salukis vs. Bradley	
SIUC 87	Bradley 89
SIUC (scoring)	
Shipley 8-16, (1-2), 7-9, 24; Mahan 5-12, (1-3), 6-10, 17; Amaya 4-7, 8-12, 16; Lawrence 1-10, (0-1), 6-8; Ball 3-5, 2-2; 8; Okonwa 3-7, 6; Pavlovic 1-4, (1-2), 3; Wynn 1-3, (1-3), 3; Lowery 1-5, (0-2), 2.	
Bradley (scoring)	
Stuckey 13-23, (2-4), 3-8, 31; Houston 6-9, 6-6, 18; White 3-4, 5-8, 11; Carl 2-3, 6-9, 10; Hamilton 3-5, 2-4, 8; Bailey 2-5, 3-5, 7; Bastock 2-6, 4.	
SIUC (rebounding)	
Shipley 8; Amaya 7; Lawrence 5; Pavlovic 5; Okonwa 3; Ball 3; Lowery 2; Mahan 2.	
Bradley (rebounding)	
Houston 12; White 6; Stuckey 6; Bailey 5; Hamilton 5; Bastock 5; Carl 1.	
Attendance—7,224	



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Saluki junior hurdler Ed Williams, majoring in graphics design from University Park practices at the Rec Center Thursday afternoon. Williams has qualified for the NCAA's at the end of the season and hopes to move on to compete in the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

Ed Williams has one more hurdle to clear

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

SIUC junior Ed Williams has already jumped one of the biggest hurdles in his career by qualifying for the NCAA championships last weekend in the 55-meter hurdles.

Williams now only has a few more obstacles left to conquer

before he reaches his goal of competing in the 1992 Olympic Games.

He may have his sights set high, but one thing this 21-year-old graphics design major from University Park does not do is set goals for individual meets.

The SIUC men's track and

See HURDLE, Page 19

Women begin second half of schedule on road at EIU

By Paul Babst
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team will spend a weekend away from SIUC as the squad begins the second half of its Gateway Conference schedule.

First the Salukis will be challenging conference foe at Eastern Illinois, tonight and then they will meet 11th ranked Western Kentucky Sunday afternoon.

SIUC, 13-4 overall and 8-1 in the Gateway, will try to make it a clean sweep of EIU this season. Jan. 7 at the Arena the Salukis dumped the

Panthers 70-54.

But this time around, Saluki head coach Cindy Scott thinks the Panthers will not be so easily disposed of. The difference this time should be EIU's forward Tracy Roller. Roller was basically a no-show offensively for that game. She has come on strong lately and is averaging 14.3 points a game.

"Roller is a great player," Scott said. "She didn't play well against us last time. It will be a different ball game up there. She won't play like that."

Roller is flanked on the baseline by seniors Stacy Friedrich and Bev

Williams. The pair have combined to average more than 27 points.

While the big test of the weekend will be against Western Kentucky, Scott said there is no way she will let her team look past EIU.

When the Salukis hook up with Western Kentucky they will probably get bombed. No, that doesn't mean they will lose. It means the Hilltoppers will be chucking shots from the cheap seats. WKU is currently ranked as the top team in the nation in

See SCHEDULE, Page 19

Swimmers face tough competition at Invite

By Jennifer Wise
Staff Writer

The SIUC swimming and diving teams will face tough competition when they play host to six schools at the 23rd Annual Saluki Invitational today through Sunday.

The men and women swimmers and divers will compete at the Recreation Center in events against the University of Nebraska, Ball State, Western Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Drury College and the University of Cincinnati.

"The biggest team is going to be Nebraska," said senior Chris Gally, who will swim the 100-yard butterfly. "It's been a very big rivalry for at least four years."

Gally scored in the NCAA's last year in the 100-yard butterfly competition.

SIUC coach Doug Ingram agrees that 12th-ranked Nebraska will be a challenge.

"This is our chance to compete against them and possibly upset them," he said. "It would be very good to enhance our standing."

The Invitational will allow the swimmers to rate themselves against top teams in the Midwest. Ingram sees this as one of many steppingstones to the NCAA championships.

"This weekend we hope to continue to build up to the championship season," he added. "We'll try to do our best to win but we won't sacrifice our preparation for the championship just to win."

Ingram said the team has a good chance at scoring in the NCAA's. Those chances have been lowered, however, because of the departure of diver Laine Owen, a two-time NCAA qualifier. Owen left SIUC last semester for personal reasons.

"It'll hurt us no doubt," Ingram said. "When you lose a quality performer like that it's a challenge to overcome it."

Junior Tonia Mahaira, who qualified for the NCAA's last year, hopes to score this year in the 200-yard medley, the 100-yard freestyle and the 200-yard freestyle. Ingram named junior Julie Hosier and junior Nancy Schmidtkofer as additional NCAA potentials for this year. They qualified for Senior Nationals last year, which is one step below the NCAA's.

The swimmers practice four hours each day. They see the tougher competition as challenging and fun.

"You have to get excited to swim," said junior Deryl Leubner. "It's hard to get excited when you know you're better because you play down to their level."

Leubner scored in the NCAA relays last year. He will compete this weekend in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle.

Swimming competition begins at 6 tonight, with events running through Saturday and Sunday.

The one and three-meter diving events are slated to begin Saturday and run through Sunday.

Tennis team opens new schedule

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

It may be cold outside and the calendar may read only Feb. 1, but that will not stop the SIUC men's tennis team from competing in its first meet of the season Saturday.

Men's tennis coach, Dick LeFevre said the schools the team plays early in the season have access to outstanding indoor facilities and that is its primary reason for competing this early.

The team is traveling to Indiana University to compete in a quadrangular meet against host Indiana, University of Maryland and Miami of Ohio.

"We are just following the strategy that necessity dictates for us," LeFevre said. "Normally you would think we would play relatively easy schools to warm up with, but these teams usually do not have the facilities to host us. This gives us the chance to play against schools with top competition because these

See TENNIS, Page 19

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Newsrap

world/nation

German protesters stamping marks 'No money for war'

BONN, Germany (UPI) — German currency bills stamped with the words "No money for war" began circulating in recent days — apparently in opposition to Germany's financial contribution to Operation Desert Storm, police said Thursday. A police spokesman said it was not known who stamped the German marks but that members of peace movements were most likely to undertake such a campaign. He said stamping a bank note is not illegal because the currency is the property of its holder, but said nobody has to accept a stamped bill in a business transaction. The government gave \$6 billion more to the war this week.

Closing of fur saloons 'ends era' in Canada

TORONTO (UPI) — The Fur Council of Canada said Thursday that Hudson Bay Co.'s decision to close down its fur saloons "marks the end of an era." "The fur industry opened up and sustained this country," said Del Haylock, executive vice president of the council, which represents trappers, fur farmers, designers and retailers. "It built Canada," Haylock said, "and it built The Bay," as the company, which was begin liquidating its fur inventories next week, is known. Hudson Bay announced Wednesday it was getting out of the fur business after 320 years. Spokesmen for Hudson Bay said the move was based on a downturn in sales.

Grumbling grunts in gulf go without SPAM

United Press International
 If an army truly travels on its stomach, U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf are traveling light. At the request of the Saudi government, Americans are going to war without SPAM, a staple of the military diet since World War II. "A war without SPAM is like a day without grumbling," said a Marine cook. "It's the meat grunts (infantry) love to hate." "They like to gripe about it, but they appreciate it," a Marine spokesman said. "It tastes pretty good when you haven't got anything else. Some of them'll probably miss it." Islamic dietary rules proscribe pork.

Study: Iraq years from having nuclear bombs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Iraq was years away from having useable nuclear weapons even before war broke out in the Persian Gulf, an article in the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists said Thursday. Authors David Albright, a physicist, and Mark Hibbs, a reporter for two nuclear industry publications, questioned President Bush's citing of Iraq's nuclear weapons potential that "the administration began pushing last November as a rationale for the use of military force. After a months-long investigation of the requirements any country would need to build nuclear weapons, ... we conclude that Saddam Hussein was many years away..."

Class curbing of black dialect insults parents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Parents of black children at a suburban Washington school said Thursday they are insulted that their children were encouraged to attend an after-school class designed to curb the use of black dialect and promote standard English. "If anything, they could have done something for the white kids geared toward their slang when they say "That's awesome," or "That's radical,"" said Vera Thompson, the mother of a black student at Burnt Mills Elementary School in Silver Spring. Another parent, Lizzie Gibson, called the class "insulting because it was a single-out type of program."

Oil prices expected to remain at current level

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oil prices should remain in their current range unless Iraqi forces damage Saudi Arabia's oil fields, Ashland Oil Inc. Chairman John Hall said Thursday. In a prepared speech opening Ashland's annual meeting, Hall noted that crude oil prices currently are trading around \$21 to \$22 a barrel. "We expect them to stay in this range unless the Iraqis successfully attack Saudi production facilities," Hall said. "Looking to the longer term, we find more reasons to be encouraged that the situation will improve after the war is over."

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Staff Photo by Fred Hale

Red letters emblazon an anonymous anti-war message on the breezeway over University Ave. to Brush Towers.

Minority leaders say history month about 'roots, heritage' not just color

By Rennie Walker
Staff Writer

Although February is designated as Black History Month, local African-American leaders say it is not about colors.

Black History Month is a time for all people to think about their roots, regardless of their race, said Kara Davenport, president of the SIUC National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"It brings everyone's attention level to the past, present and future of the African-American race and also to other races," Davenport said.

IT IS IMPORTANT for all Americans to realize where they have come from and where they are going, she said.

"The beginning of ending racism in America is to know about everyone's roots and heritage," she said. "When people try to understand what I'm about, then I can try to understand what they're all about."

Black History Month is a nationwide observation of African-American contributions to the country.

On-campus events are scheduled everyday

throughout the month, such as seminars and videos on racism, exhibits at the University Museum and several African-American guest speakers.

THE RED, BLACK and Green Ball will take place at 7 tonight in the Student Center ballrooms. It is a showcase of the singing and dancing talents of African-American SIUC students, including gospel music by "Voices of Inspiration."

Black History Month events are sponsored by the Office of Student Development and the Black Affairs Council.

The schedule of events is diverse, said Antonio Washington, president of the SIUC Black Affairs Council.

"In today's society, you don't see the real picture. People aren't aware of all the contributions African-Americans have made," Washington said.

"EACH EVENT portrays the African-American perspective and carries a message of the culture."

Harriet Wilson-Barlow, associate director of OSD, said this is the opportunity for African-American contributions to be

recognized.

"AFRICAN-AMERICANS, or blacks, are often excluded from history, literature and other areas of learning," Wilson-Barlow said. "This is our chance to provide information on how African-Americans have made contributions throughout their stay in this country."

This is not a course in African American history, but simply American history, said Nathaniel Felder, member of NAACP executive committee and past president of the Carbondale chapter.

"Black history month is a time to give increased recognition to people who have contributed to the development of American society, and their contributions are significant," Felder said.

"BLOOD CLINICS HAVE been called to collect a backup supply of blood for the Persian Gulf war," he said. "An African-American was responsible for developing blood plasma, and many lives have been saved. That is significant not only to American society, but to humanity."

Development center awarded funding to assist businesses

By Sherri L. Wilcox
and Leslie Colp
Staff Writers

A \$72,000 grant will allow SIUC's Small Business Development Center to continue providing local business owners with education and counseling.

The Department of Commerce and Community Affairs approved the funding, which was provided by the Illinois Small Business Assistance Bureau and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

"We are honored to receive this funding because it is determined on the basis of performance. Not every development center receives it," said Irene Carlton, SIUC development center director.

The center is one of more than 50 statewide and has received national funding in increasing amounts each year since its opening, Carlton said.

The money will help the center provide business management, technological, financial, hiring and training assistance for Illinois small businesses. The center also plans to use the funds to expand its business computer training.

The SIUC development center is one of the strongest programs in Illinois, according to performance evaluations done by the U.S. SBA and the Illinois DCCA.

SIUC's center counseled 526 current and prospective business owners and managers in 1990, according to SBDC records. More than 700 people participated in 55 seminars and workshops at the center.

Client lists for 1990 almost doubled the average of all previous years.

In 1984, the first year of the center's existence, it had 12 clients and received only \$12,000.

The development center is located at the Southern Illinois Small Business Incubator in Carbondale. It is staffed by SIUC faculty, graduate students and business professionals who provide help to clients at nominal or no charge, depending on the services required.

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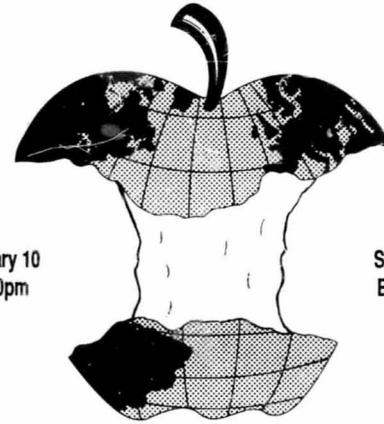
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Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian Editorial Board

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Black History month should mark action

A THOMPSON POINT DORMITORY displayed the poster announcing Yolanda King's address on campus Thursday night to kick off Black History month.

The title of the speech, "The Dream Is Still a Dream," ran beneath her picture.

Underneath this, someone had neatly printed with a pen, "And will never become reality."

With all dream weavers come the dream stealers, but Black History month should be, if anything, an attempt to give dreams of the past a place in the future despite the voices trying to spoil them.

IN ORDER TO MAKE SOME of these dreams come true, action must be taken by all African-Americans.

The simplest thing anyone (of any race) could do lies in registering to vote, but African-Americans especially should use this right.

For instance, David Duke, a Louisiana Republican who ran for senator last year, garnered over 40 percent support from his state. He openly condones white supremacy and is considering higher posts in the coming years.

Minorities cannot oppose such views just through outrage and fear—they actively must take part if they are concerned.

BUT REGISTERING TO VOTE MAY hold more potential than just voting for certain candidates.

Charles Koen, the Cairo minister and civil rights activist currently on trial for arson, theft and embezzlement in Benton, believes his jury trial is racially biased.

He said that out of 50 potential jurors, only two were black, and all but one of the jurors—an alternate—is black.

The absence of African-American voters plays a significant role in this case because a computer randomly selected jurors from registered voters in the area.

NATURALLY, MORE REGISTERED African-Americans leads to greater proportions who can serve on juries.

Voter registration alone may not make dreams come true directly, but it is a move laced with positivity.

With this kind of minority involvement, one of Martin Luther King Jr.'s dreams—crushing racial barriers through peaceful means—can be a little closer to reality.

Quotable Quotes

"To plow all of our resources into one personality—one person—and endow that individual with the ability to solve all of our problems is totally incorrect."—said Harry Belafonte in reference to African-Americans looking for other political leaders besides Jesse Jackson.

"You hear the missile and then you hear the explosion...and it scares you, let me tell you."—Jackie Mason said about his experience of attacks during a goodwill visit to Israel.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors. The letters space will be a forum for discussion of issues of public interest. Open, civil dialogue is the aim. Letters may be edited for length and content. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Letters will be limited to 300 words. Letters that the editors deem objectionable because of potential libelous material or because extraordinary bad taste will not be published. Access to the letters space will be afforded to as many writers as possible to encourage diversity of points of view. Editors may impose, at their discretion, a limit on the frequency of publication of letters by an author. When a multitude of letters on the same subject are received, editors may select a few letters that are representative of those letters for publication.

Every letter must be signed by its author. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by address and occupation or position appropriate to the nature of their letters. Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published.

Letters

Troops trapped in war; government responsible

Perhaps Dan Sohn and Spike Perkins need to clarify a couple of their topics.

Apparently many people were offended by our letter a few days ago.

We received phone threats, were ostracized at our jobs and even spent an hour or two discussing the Middle East crisis with several angry, unidentified persons.

Obviously we put forth the wrong impression.

First, we realized that name-calling was a cheap tactic, but that has been what has characterized many of the pro-war letters we had already seen.

We were also utilizing sarcasm, which is a form of humor. We had hoped that some people would laugh. But alas, laughs are difficult to come by when such a controversial subject such as war is discussed.

Second, let both of us clarify our

position to all those enraged at us about our position on the troops.

We have nothing against them. We view them as merely trapped in a situation that they may not be able to themselves control.

When they arrive home, the two of us will not be at the airports screaming, "Murderers!"

We, in fact, wish them a safe and loving return from this madness.

We do not blame them. The real targets for our spite are the Americans who sent them there and all those who would keep them there to die, as we see it, senselessly.

As a closing statement, we wish to add that if you are for this conflict, get involved in any way you can.

Don't just stand on the corner holding a sign.—Spike Perkins, junior, english; Dan "The Carpet" Sohn, junior, psychology.

Letters on war thick in quantity, thin on quality

During the time I have spent here at SIU, I have enjoyed reading the letters published in the Daily Egyptian that have been written by the students and faculty.

Usually the letters pertain to recent events and are obviously written by intelligent and well-informed people.

Unfortunately, ever since the crisis in the Persian Gulf has escalated into a war, the quality of the letters published has dropped considerably.

Letters published recently have been referring to previously published opinions.

This in itself is not bad, if they pointed out flaws in facts or logic of the previous letters; instead they state unsupported opinions that are opposite of previous letters.

"You are wrong" is not an argument that an educated adult should give when discussing an issue as serious as a war.

I am also sorry to say that writers have lowered themselves to name-calling when they cannot think of anything else.

In a time that demands the open minds of the American public, it seems that at least some of us have set our opinions and closed our minds.

Whether you oppose to or support the war, you should remain informed and rational so your opinions will be too. Whoever it was that said that the pen is mightier than the sword, was right.

So let's be careful about what we write, because the letters published around the world affect each and every one of us.—Doug Long, sophomore, economics.

Emotional support of soldiers important to troops in the gulf

We recently heard a speech given at the Federal Building in Carbondale by an anti-war activist.

This woman said that all draft-age citizens in America would not tolerate the "lies" of President George Bush.

She also argued that our generation would not support Operation Desert Storm. We agree that you, as an individual, have the right to your opinion.

Just please remember that you do not have the right to make generalizations of the opinions of others.

Not all college students stand on your side on the street. We, and others like us, support President Bush. We do not like the idea of war, nor do we know what to expect from it.

One thing we do realize is that the emotional support of our troops is of the utmost importance.

The men and women in the Persian Gulf face enough insecurities already. They do not need more stemming from home.

In the media, war protests receive high coverage. Those of us

who support our troops need to be heard too.

If you back the men and women who are risking their lives, tie a yellow ribbon to your backpack or sign one of the petitions supporting our troops.

As you may know, yellow ribbons have been used in the past as signs of support for those in combat and as symbols of hope (something we could all use).

Evidence of these signs will hopefully reach the media, government officials and those overseas. We do not have to be loud to be heard.

We also have heard a lot of talk about Vietnam and how that mistake should never be made again.

Do you remember seeing a picture of a protester spicing a wounded soldier returning home?

This time, let's show the troops the respect and dignity they deserve.—Janice Hoffman, junior, history; Kelly Futcher, junior, elementary education; Michele Velebelyi, junior, management

Perspective

Daily Egyptian

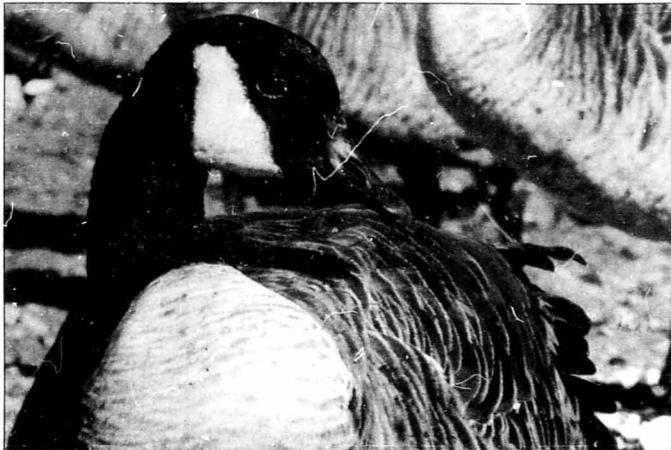
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



Jay Baker of Carbondale calls the geese while Neil Creekpaun, also of Carbondale, prepares to shoot over Crab Orchard Lake. The geese migrate from Northern Canada.



Hunters on Crab Orchard Lake retrieve their decoys on the eve of the last day of hunting season. This year the season ran from the middle of November to Jan. 24.



Right: Natasha and Justin Mitchell of Murphysboro feed the geese on a weekend afternoon at the Crab Orchard Refuge.



Take off, Ay!

Canadian Geese flock to Crab Orchard

Photos and Text
by
Mark Busch

Geese visit Crab Orchard to get away from the cold

Thousands of Canadian geese fly south each winter to vacation at a Southern Illinois refuge.

Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge officials estimate that 750,000 to 800,000 geese frequent the area annually from the middle of September to the beginning of March.

At last count 65,000 geese were on the refuge itself Jan. 22, officials said.

The geese have been coming here via the Mississippi flyway for hundreds of years from the Hudson and James Bay area in Northern Canada, said Jim Cameron, outdoor recreation planner at the refuge.

"That's where they nest, and they have been doing that for centuries," Cameron said. "There is nothing to indicate that that will change."

Goose hunting is a popular activity on the refuge during the season, which ran this year from the second week in November through Jan. 24, Cameron said.

Hunting is only allowed in the open parts of the refuge, and no hunting is allowed in the sanctuary

areas. Hunters were allowed to take as many as 71,000 geese this season, but only about 27,000 were harvested.

"Even with the large numbers of birds down, the season has not been a good one at all in the eyes of the hunter," Cameron said.

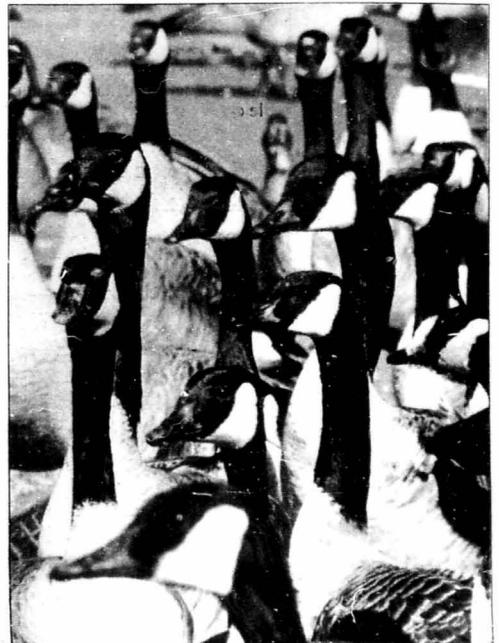
Although the hunters didn't always get their bird, the area still profited from the season.

"There are certain tourism bureaus that believe that hunting generates as much as \$5 to \$7 million annually for Southern Illinois, which is a tremendous amount of money," Cameron said.

Aside from hunting, the annual pilgrimage of geese also generates tourism.

Cameron estimates that between 350,000 to 400,000 people come to see the geese each year.

"They may do two or three different things," he said. "They may be hunting while they're here. They may do some ice fishing while they're here, but inevitably they're going to wind up on those observation towers looking at those birds."



Amino acid halts AIDS virus in lab

NEW YORK (UPI) — A protein building block that plays a vital role in immune function has been found to substantially suppress growth of the AIDS virus in the test tube, scientists reported Thursday.

The finding suggests drugs based on the substance, called glutathione, may hinder or even prevent

the spread of disease in people infected with the AIDS-causing human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV.

The report, published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Science, was based on research conducted by Dr. Alton Meister, chairman of the biochemistry department at Cornell

University Medical College, and Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in Bethesda, Md.

Since 1989, researchers have known that HIV-infected people have decreased blood levels of lymphocytes, the disease-fighting cells of the immune system.

Smoking claims more than 400,000 lives every year

ATLANTA (UPI) — Cigarettes are continuing to take a grim toll in American lives, killing more than 400,000 people a year despite a decline in smoking, the government reported Thursday.

Cigarette smoking was responsible for 434,000 deaths and the loss of nearly 1.2 million years of potential life before age 65 in 1988, the last year for which statistics were available, the Centers for Disease Control said.

Most of the deaths, up from 390,000 in 1985, were from lung and throat cancer and respiratory and heart disease, the CDC said.

"The bottom line is that tobacco causes one-fifth of all deaths in this country each year. The death rates are higher than for alcohol, drugs, homicide, suicide, AIDS and auto accidents," said Dr. Thomas Novotny of the CDC's Office on Smoking and Health.

Moreover, it was "very likely" that the death rate from cigarette smoking has exceeded 400,000 per year since 1988, Novotny said.

"We don't have any data but we predict that the number of smoking-related deaths may go up perhaps for several decades," he said.

Brave Indiana boy honored by FBI

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The FBI Thursday honored a seventh-grade boy who helped authorities catch and convict a bank robber.

When Jesse Milton saw a man flee from a Teachers' Credit Union branch across from his school and try to hide in a trash bin Sept. 19, the boy ran up to a police officer and told him where to find the suspect.

Jesse later testified at the trial of Charles E. Gammon, 22, who was convicted of robbery, said FBI Special Agent Garry O. Schoon.

"He was instrumental in our getting a conviction," Schoon said. Gammon had fired a pistol at a credit union employee and at a customer who chased him after the robbery. Jesse was among a group of pupils at St. Lawrence Roman Catholic School who were outside at the end of classes during the action.

Schoon said Wayne Alford, special agent-in-charge of the FBI's Indianapolis office, presented Jesse a plaque expressing the bureau's appreciation.

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Awakenings (PG-13) Fri: 12:00, 2:15, (4:45 TWL) 7:15, 9:45, (12:00 MID) Sat: 12:00, 2:15, (4:45 TWL) 7:15, 9:45 Sun: 12:00, 2:15, (4:45 TWL) 7:15, 9:45	Run (R) Fri: (5:30 TWL) 7:45, 9:55, (11:55 MID) Sat: 12:45 3:00, (5:30 TWL) 7:45, 9:55, (11:55 MID) Sun: 12:45 3:00, (5:30 TWL) 7:45, 9:55
The Grifters (R) Fri: (5:00 TWL) 7:15, 9:30, (11:45 MID) Sat: 12:00, 2:15, (4:45 TWL) 7:15, 9:30, (11:45 MID) Sun: 12:15, 2:30, (5:00 TWL) 7:15, 9:30	Edward Scissorhands (PG-13) Fri: (5:15 TWL) 7:45, 10:15 Sat: 12:30 2:45, (5:15 TWL) 7:45, 10:15 Sun: 12:30 2:45 (5:15 TWL) 7:45
Mermaids (PG-13) Fri: (4:45 TWL) 7:00, 9:30 Sat: 12:00, 2:15, (4:45 TWL) 7:00, 9:30 Sun: 12:00, 2:15, (4:45 TWL) 7:00, 9:30	Hanlet (PG) Fri: (5:15 TWL) 7:45, 10:15 Sat: 12:00, 2:30, (5:15 TWL) 7:45, 10:15 Sun: 12:00 2:30, (5:15 TWL) 7:45

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CARBON, from Page 1

which is disposable, are acceptable.

Jim Leach, spokesman for Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris, said using the split carbon keeps information with people who should rightfully have it—the consumer and merchant.

A carbon with the cardholder's name, account number and expiration date, Leach said, could be used to place telephone orders and mail orders by someone engaged in credit card fraud.

If the legal perforated or split carbons, such as the ones the University uses, are not torn according to directions on the front of the credit slip the retailer or consumer has a full carbon that identifies the cardholder by company name, account number and card expiration date.

Some employees at the University Bookstore in the Student Center may not properly be tearing the perforated carbon forms, even though Joe Skiersch, bookstore director, said they should know the proper way to tear the slips.

The Daily Egyptian observed between 10 a.m. and noon Jan. 14 two bookstore employees, improperly tearing perforated carbon slips for at least 15

customers.

Skiersch said bookstore employees ask customers if they want to keep their carbons. If customers don't want the carbons, he said, the employees tear the carbons again before they throw them out.

The perforated carbons, patented by General Credit Forms in St. Louis, were designed to help prevent credit card fraud by splitting the name and account number of the cardholder into two unidentifiable pieces.

Joe McCormick, president of General Credit Forms, said the form is not made to function by leaving the carbon intact.

"It isn't being used correctly then," McCormick said. "Most of the ones they are trying to avoid are where the carbons remain with one piece."

If a retail employee doesn't snap the carbon from the sales receipt as instructions on the credit form suggest but tears off the end of the form as some bookstore employees may be doing, the carbon remains in one piece.

Ron Hoffman, lobbyist for the carbon law, sponsored by state Sen. Ted Leverenz, D-Maywood, said the retail industry as a whole has adapted quickly to moving

away from one-piece carbons.

"Probably some small retailers will still be using those things," Hofman said, "but the industry is moving in the direction of carbonless paper or split carbons."

Patricia Kelly, staff attorney for the Illinois Retail Merchants Association, said many retailers already had acceptable carbon slips before the law went into effect.

"Many of our larger members had proper forms prior to Jan. 1," she said. "All of our members now have conforming documents."

Skiersch said the University Bookstore has used split carbons for several years. He was not aware until Thursday that his carbons conformed to the new Illinois law.

First National Bank and Trust Company in Carbondale, which supplies SIUC with credit slips, and City Corp, the Elgin-based credit slip vendor for First National Bank, would not comment on when the University switched to perforated carbons.

Ruby Bacon, assistant bursar in cash payments, said the University wouldn't have any input on the type of credit slips used.

BOMBER, from Page 1

"With the lower numbers of B-1s and B-2s, the B-52 will probably hang on for another six or seven years."

Although the plane has proved itself during more than 30 years of use, Rhodes said it needs to be retired soon.

"It's been modified and remodified too many times," he said. "Eventually they'll just fall apart."

The planes were first used in Vietnam under the model number B-52D, but those planes are no longer in service, Rhodes said.

The B-52D was the base bomber model that has been upgraded to achieve the models used today, Rhodes said.

"The 'D' models are all retired and in storage at Davis-Montan Air Force Base in Arizona," he said. "It's a weird sight. There are B-52s lined up nose to tail nearly as far as the eye can see."

CODE, from Page 1

A student can appeal to both Guyon and the SIU Board of Trustees, if charged with cheating by the dean.

Social science professor Harris Rubin, committee member representing faculty, said someone from the department level would be more qualified to say whether or not a project had been plagiarized and should be more involved in the process.

"(The proposal) would bring the department more into the problem at the beginning, allowing to bring in some expertise," Rubin said.

Jackson, committee member representing deans, proposed

The B-52 was originally designed as a high-altitude bomber, but the threat of Soviet SAM missiles brought them down to low altitude, Rhodes said.

"In training for bombing runs out West, they actually fly low enough to chase cows," he said. "It's very unusually to see a plane that size flying at 400 feet."

Because of its use as a low level bomber, the B-52 carries specially equipped bombs that will not damage the plane upon their explosion.

"Flying at such a low level, basic physics says that when the plane drops a bomb it is right on top of it when the bomb hits," Rhodes said. "To correct this the B-52 carries what's called a 'retarded bomb.'"

"A retarded bomb is equipped with a half balloon, half parachute device called a 'ballute.' When the bomb drops the device inflates and slows it down so the plane doesn't

shoot itself down."

The B-52 also is outdated in that it still uses a tailgunner, although the position is far removed from the World War II era bombers, Rhodes said.

"The tailgunner is actually in the cockpit, but he faces toward the back of the plane," he said. "The tail is equipped with radar that the gunner uses to target either four 52-mm machine guns or four 20-mm cannons."

The tailgunner is the primary source of defense for the B-52, which must rely on its technology rather than speed or maneuverability if attacked, Rhodes said.

"Its top speed is listed at 530 miles-per-hour, but it will never go that fast, 490 mph is the fastest it will go," he said. "If a B-52 has to maneuver, it's not going to be a pretty sight."

KING, from Page 1

television show.

If priorities are not changed, King said, all of the progress that has been made toward equal opportunities will be undermined.

"We as black people, women and humanity have not reached the promised land," she said. "It is still just a dream."

King also is a member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the Women's International League for Peace and

Freedom.

She is the director of The Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change, Inc. and The King Center's Cultural Affairs Program.

Besides working toward civil and human rights, King is active in the arts as a teacher of theater and a founding member of Christian Theater Artists.

King co-directs NUCLEUS, a company of performing artists,

with Atallah Shabazz, the oldest child of Malcolm X.

NUCLEUS' current production, "Stepping Into Tomorrow," is touring high schools, colleges, churches and communities around the country.

King and Shabazz also are producing a television film in association with Steven Cannell Productions, based on their background and their vision for the future.

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RACE takes new approach to stop Shawnee timber cuts

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

Although the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists has suffered a setback in the U.S. Supreme Court, members haven't given up yet.

On Jan. 16, the high court rejected RACE's request to halt the Fairview Timber Sale in the Shawnee National Forest.

But Bill Cronin, RACE board member and co-founder, said RACE is exploring other means to block the Fairview sale as well as turning attention to other areas of the forest.

The forest service is fragmenting (cutting trees sporadically instead of clear cutting) the unfragmented parts of the forest, Cronin said.

"The neo-tropical songbirds (such as wood thrushes) are the birds that nest up here. Their numbers are dropping due to the fragmenting of the forests," he said.

Cronin said the population decrease occurred because the birds nest in the deep forest. When trees in the areas are cleared away, the result leaves no deep forests for nesting.

Tom Hagerty, public relations officer for the U. S. Forest Service, said he is very happy with the

Supreme Court decision.

"I think we did an excellent job (with the assessment of the forest) and I think RACE should be getting that message very soon," Hagerty said.

He said he did not know why the court ruled against RACE.

Cronin, however, said the group's attempt to halt the sale "isn't dead by any means."

He said the group's attorney is working on some new ideas.

Tom Boche, RACE's lawyer, would not comment except to say, "this is litigation, there is another side and we would prefer not to publish what we're going to do."

Cronin said the whole Shawnee National Forest needs to be protected.

He said an area called Cripps-Bend, just west of Pomona, is about to be cut the same time as Fairview.

"We've got our eye on that one, too," Cronin said. "We feel Cripps-Bend is important because it borders on some of the wilderness area and we need these buffers for the wilderness."

He said the wilderness areas include Bald Knob, Hutchins Creek and Clear Springs.

One of the group's arguments against the cutting of the trees is that the U.S. Forest Service did not

accurately assess the area for rare species of plants and animals, said Melinda Harmon, RACE member.

The process is known as management indicator species, which tells the assessors what kind of species are living in the forest and the health of the forest as a whole, she said.

"I think it's real important that the forest have a comprehensive multi-seasonal environmental assessment, not only for wildlife but for plants as well," Harmon said.

Harrat said the Fairview assessment was taken over a three-day period during the summer.

"There are a lot of species that could have been there but would not have been visible," she said.

Harmon said the forest contains several types of plants that bloom foliage in the fall or spring and die in the summer. Some birds nest in the forests in the fall and spring but migrate to other areas in the summer.

Those species may have been overlooked, she said. Some of the assessment is done with computer programming that predicts what lives in the forest.

"I think this process leaves too much room for mistakes and there's no making up for it later," she said.

Foam cups friend, not foe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Foam cups, often portrayed as an ecological villain, may actually be more environmentally friendly than paper cups, a Canadian researcher reported Thursday.

Martin Hocking of the University of Victoria said his study, which received no funding from either the paper or polystyrene foam industries, found the environmental impact of foam cups appears to be less

than that of paper cups.

Before conducting the study, Hocking said he thought paper was environmentally superior to foam for making single-use containers for coffee or other hot drinks. However, his analysis of the environmental costs involved in the production and disposal of the two different types of cups showed otherwise.

"The paper cup consumes not only wood resources, but also petroleum resources," he said.

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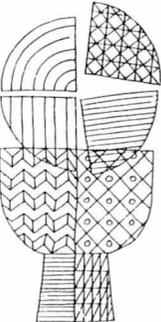
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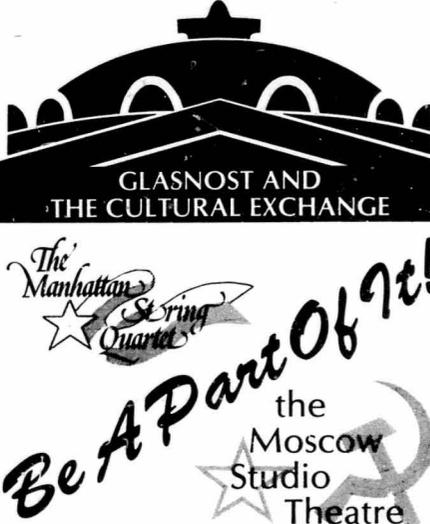
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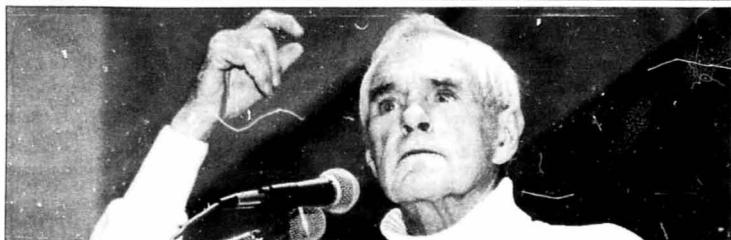


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Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Timothy Leary, humanist psychologist, religion, death and the war on drugs entertains with his views on government, Wednesday night in the Student Center.

Leary: Drugs help to explore brain

By Kylie Robertson
Student Writer

Students should think for themselves and question authority, said Timothy Leary, a new-age humanist psychologist.

Leary, 70, shared his thoughts and experiences about aspects of human behavior with about 700 people at the Student Center Wednesday night.

He entertained the audience with what he described as "stand-up philosophy," developed through years of "brain navigation."

AS A BELIEVER in the use of drugs, Leary attacked the politics behind the drug war.

"If you become an acid head, then you are using drugs the wrong way. That is just brain masturbation," he said.

All human beings should explore

their brains, Leary said, and drugs enable them to do so.

LEARY, WHO HAS a doctorate in psychology, was director of the Harvard University Psychedelic Research Project. He was dismissed from this role in 1963 for his controversial studies of psychedelic drugs such as LSD.

His two-hour lecture, which included moments of theatrical display, covered the Persian Gulf war, religion, death and the war on drugs.

The audience applauded as he invented conversations between Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and President George Bush.

HE SAID HE disagrees with the politics behind the gulf war, and his skit reinforced his disrespect for the

Bush administration.

During his discussion he encouraged his audience to join him in chanting "No war."

"One thing politicians do well is create problems," Leary said.

The real reason for the war, he said, is to utilize U.S. arms worth \$2.7 trillion.

DURING A BRIEF demonstration of mock prayer, Leary described Christians as "sheep." Religion, he said, leaves no room for individualism and destroys the ability to think for oneself.

Leary said he does not believe in death, but calls it "de-animation," and described to the audience his support for a group in California that freezes corpses, which then await "re-animation."



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Demand for war goods creates new jobs in Illinois

Weapons factory to hire 145 workers on temporary basis

ROCK ISLAND (UPI) — Increased demand from the Persian Gulf for high-tech military spare parts will put more workers on the payroll at the Rock Island arsenal, but the gulf war hasn't increased business at all Illinois defense plants.

THE ARSENAL announced this week that it would hire 145 temporary workers to keep up with the pace of supplies flowing to the Midwest.

"We're still waiting for Department of Defense authori-

zation before we can hire people," said arsenal spokeswoman Vicki Stapes.

Unemployment offices stopped taking applications for the positions after more than 700 jobseekers applied over a three-day period.

STAPES SAID THE Rock Island facility has kept up with demand for weapons production so far, but decided to increase its payroll to fill increased orders for spare parts.

The 3,000 workers at the Rock Island Arsenal produce gun mounts, artillery pieces, tool kits and other defense products. The temporary employees will work for no more than one year and could be terminated earlier.

At the Joliet Arsenal near



Wilmington, spokesman Doug Thompson said there are no current plans to resume production of explosives.

"This plant's been in layaway since 1976. We're inactive and haven't had any orders to the contrary," Thompson said.

THE 1940s-VINTAGE Joliet weapons plant was reactivated during the Vietnam War to produce TNT and load 8-inch and 105-millimeter artillery shells. A private contractor maintains the mothballed plant, which could be

operational within five months if the government ordered it, Thompson said.

About 300 employees in another part of the plant load 25-millimeter and 30-millimeter cannon shells for armored vehicles and the Air Force A-10 fighter.

THOMPSON SAID THERE were no plans to hire additional workers for the active portion of the plant, which is run by a different contractor.

Employment is also flat at the Midwest's largest defense contractor, the McDonnell Douglas Aerospace Co. in St. Louis. The plant manufactures the battle-tested F-15 fighter.

The recent cancellation of the Navy's over-budget A-12 attack bomber and a general slowdown in

the aviation industry have cost thousands of workers their jobs.

"We estimate the number of layoffs directly attributable to the cancellation of the A-12 program to be about 5,000," said a McDonnell-Douglas spokesman who asked that his name not be used. "Those are here at the McDonnell Aircraft Co. division. Of those 5,000, almost all were working in St. Louis."

Earlier, 3,500 St. Louis workers lost their jobs as part of a company-wide cost cutting plan.

BUSINESS IS BOOMING across the Mississippi River at the Belleville Shoe Manufacturing Co. The firm is filling the final portion of an \$8 million government order for 200,000 pairs of desert combat boots.

Watch out for war scams—Attorney General

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris Thursday warned people to watch out for con artists seeking to exploit the Persian Gulf war through telephone solicitation scams or other fraudulent pitches.

Burris said three divisions in the attorney general's office are

investigating hundreds of complaints from people about war-related scams. He said many of the perpetrators apparently are targeting the families of servicemen and women.

"We're cautioning and warning our citizens today, especially those Illinoisans who have family or

loved ones serving in the Persian Gulf," Burris said. "Unfortunately, we have con artists who are now seeking to exploit their patriotism and vulnerability."

He added, "Of the calls that we got, these were individuals who actually had families in the Gulf. One lady said she was so distraught

that she couldn't even tell her husband."

Among the alleged scams uncovered by lawyers in Burris' office, one was selling "gas-saving devices" that it said would help "fight Iraq." He also said he was investigating people selling bracelets, T-shirts and sweatshirts.

Women in combat

Female GI missing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The news that an American female soldier was missing and Iraqi claims that it was holding women as prisoners of war reopened Thursday the long-running debate about women in combat.

"This latest news is going to jar a lot of people," said Jayle Dahlman of the National League of POW-MIA Families. "We actually have women in the military ... and for the first time, Americans can see that they can be killed. This is going to hit a sensitive nerve."

At a Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, briefing, Army Brig. Gen. Pat Stevens IV announced that two soldiers — a man and a woman — are missing near Tapline Road in Saudi Arabia.

"The soldiers were from a transportation battalion and were not involved in the fighting at Khafji or elsewhere along the border," Stevens said.

Marine Corps Major Craig Huddleston said the soldiers' vehicle was found with its doors open, weapons missing, but no blood stains.

About 6 percent of the more than 500,000 U.S. troops deployed in Operation Desert Storm are

women.

Women compose about 11 percent of the entire U.S. military.

American women have been taken captive in past conflicts, but they were not soldiers.

Radio Baghdad reported that Iraqi troops had capture Americans prisoners, both men and women, in the recent ground fighting near the Kuwaiti border and they would be treated under Islamic law.

Under U.S. law, women in the military cannot be assigned to combat branches, such as infantry, armor or artillery; to battleships, destroyers, aircraft carriers and submarines; or to combat aircraft, such as fighters and bombers.

Despite the distinction, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said women soldiers find themselves suffering the same consequences as fighting men, with the actual front line becoming more and more fuzzy.

"They get all the negatives but don't get any of the positives," said Schroeder, a member of the House Armed Services Committee. "Women who want to make this a career have been denied promotions because we say we can't have them in combat. But they are exposed now."

President places faith in God, sets pray day

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring he has learned that one cannot be president without faith in God, President Bush Thursday designated Sunday, Feb. 3, as a national day of prayer for peace.

Bush made his remarks at the annual National Prayer Breakfast attended by top-ranking government officials, members of the Supreme Court and foreign dignitaries as U.S. and allied forces began their third week in the Persian Gulf war.

The president called for special prayers on Feb. 3 "for peace, for safety of our troops, for the innocent and that God will continue to bless the United States."

"I have learned, as all presidents have, that you cannot be president of our country without faith in God," Bush told the gathering. He said the nation's churches, synagogues and mosques are packed with persons "praying for peace."

"God is our salvation and we must trust in him," Bush said.

Bush was accompanied by evangelist Billy Graham, who with his wife Ruth, was a house guest at the White House, for the second time in three weeks.

Mrs. Bush also attended and received accolades as a "super grandmother" who had urged parents to guide their children while watching televised reports.

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Brazil cuts down on sexually explicit TV scenes

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Sexually explicit television broadcasts — freely permitted in recent years — will be severely restricted under a code of ethics announced Thursday banning scenes of total nudity and "lascivious kisses."

The code of ethics, devised by the Brazilian Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters, will go into effect at the beginning of this year's annual carnival, which starts next Friday.

The code, apparently at the urging of President Fernando

Collor de Mello, was devised by the same broadcasters who hailed the 1988 Constitution that permitted such sexual liberties on television and did away with the strict vestiges of the former military government.

During carnival, known as a wild celebration of lust and decadence, television has over the past few years broadcast frequent scenes of nude models and samba dancers as well as nightclub scenes of people having sex while dancing.

This year, none of that will be allowed.

The ethics code prohibits nudity before 9 p.m., after which is permitted only side and rear views of both sexes, as well as scenes from long distance. Regarding sex, it only permits "the insinuation of the sexual act — without showing both bodies, without lascivious kisses and without any eroticism that could be considered vulgar."

Also prohibited are scenes of drug use or excessive violence.

The association also formed a new committee that will review exactly what can be allowed and what cannot, in case broadcasters

are unsure of the rules.

"I can assure you that the broadcasts of this year's carnival will not be like those of past years," said Joaquim Mendonca, president of the broadcasters association.

Scenes like those shown before will simply not be seen because all the broadcasters have received copies of the new code and they know what can and cannot be permitted at certain hours.

A wave of sex on television had been spreading throughout Brazil, especially since the premiere in

December 1989 of the racy television series "Pantanal," which frequently showed people having sex in the rivers and swamps of western Brazil's Pantanal region.

This year, however, indications are that things could go in the other direction. President Collor issued a decree in March aimed at cutting down on television sex and nudity.

Even carnival is cutting back. Samba schools are deducting points in their judging of parade entrants who expose or crudely display their sexual organs.

Musical explores Grimm's fairy tales after 'they lived happily ever after'

By Karen Radius
Staff Writer

The audience at Shryock stepped into a Grimm's Fairy Tale storybook when "Into the Woods" was performed Wednesday night.

"Into the Woods," a musical by Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine, opened Shryock's Spring Celebrity Series.

About 1,000 people came to see the hilarious musical derived from Grimm's Fairy Tales. The musical had five storylines, "Little Red Riding Hood," "Cinderella," "Jack and the Bean Stalk," "Rapunzel" and "The Baker and his Wife." The latter was written by the play's creators.

The production, although based on traditional fairy tales, tells the stories of the characters after they live happily ever after.

The beautifully and comically performed play began with three giant storybooks in the middle of the stage which opened up to the stories of "Cinderella," "Jack and the Bean Stalk" and "The Baker and his Wife."

The best part of the play was the characters, especially the wolf, played by Scott Mikita, and the

Theater Review

witch, played by Kelly Ellenwood, each who stole the show with their humorous remarks and gestures.

One scene where this was apparent was when Little Red Riding Hood, played by Gina Valentine, encountered the Wolf in the woods. He was dressed in a disco-like tuxedo jacket with sequins. Through his sly remarks, he gets the naive Red Riding Hood to disclose information, such as where Granny lives.

All the fairy tales were tied together by the story of the Baker and his Wife. The witch casts a spell on the baker and his wife because of an event in the life of the baker's father. The couple is doomed to a life with no children, unless the witch reverses the curse. The witch tells the baker and his wife the ingredients to rid them of the curse. The items include a cow as white as milk, a cape as red as blood, hair as yellow as corn and slippers pure as gold. The baker and his hilariously sarcastic wife have to go into the woods to find the ingredients for the witch. All

the characters meet and each has an item the baker and his wife need. Good fortune comes to all by the end of the first act, even the baker and his wife who now have a baby boy and Jack and his mother who have money Jack stole from the giant before killing him.

All of the songs and the background music were live and fantastic. The actors' and actresses' voices were beautiful and clear. The music was synchronized to each scene. The special effects were particularly outstanding in the scene where the witch disappeared after a light explodes like a bomb. It made everyone in the audience jump with surprise.

The play's tone changes dramatically from the first act to the second. The moon changes from white to red and is shaded by trees. The play goes from light-hearted and comical to serious and sad. By the second act, the characters learn the lesson of the story: that making mistakes is human. The way the fantasy characters live after they live "happily ever after" is once again happy, but only after learning a lot more about reality and the joys of forgiveness.



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EFFICIENCY APARTMENT UTILITIES included, close to campus, strip and rec center, \$200/mo. 549-6061.

NICE CLEAN ONE bdrm, available today, 414 S. Graham, furn, carpet, a/c, \$200/mo, close to rec. 529-3581

NICE NEVER ONE bdrm., move in today, 313 E. Freeman, furn, carpet, a/c, 1 or 2 people, \$270/mo. 529-3581

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Super reduction on rent at the Quads. Call collect for details. 209-897-4963.

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APT. extra storage room, adir neighborhood, water and trash provided. \$325/mo., available now. 529-5068 or 867-2448.

Lewis Park Apartments -renting for 1991-92 1,2,3 & 4 bedroom apts. (furnished + unfurnished) Office Open Mon.-Fri. 8-6 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-5 -Summer Discount- 457-0446

Houses

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 (U report). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your move! (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-9501 for current repo list.

ENGLAND HTS, 2 bd. country setting, carpeted, gas appliances, 2 1/2 S of Avon. Available. 457-7:37 or 457-8220 after 5.

COUNTRY SETTING. CENTRAL air, no pets. 457-5266.

LEASE OR PURCHASE new 3 bdrm. home located close to campus, a/c, attached garage, modern kitchen w/ dishwasher & range. Energy efficient. \$690 no. lease option or \$490 purchase w/ down payment, 1144 Morningside Dr. 549-1304 for appl.

FALL WALK TO campus. Furn. or unfurn. 1,2,3,4 bdrm. No pets. Call for listing 549-4808. (noon to 9 pm).

THE EARLYBIRD DOESN'T always win! Owner occupied 4 bdrm house at 433 N. 7th in M'boro for 2 or 3 male students at \$100 mo. each and share the utilities. Inquire after 6:30 p.m.

FOR RENT NICE 3 bedroom house available now, \$405/mo. lease and deposit. Includes washer, dryer, and appliances. 457-4210.

MURPHYSBORO 3 BDRM. In town, washer, dryer hookup, \$375/mo. 687-3893.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus, strip and rec center, \$380/mo. 549-6061.

Mobile Homes

A GREAT DEAL. We have the lowest prices for the best places. Be ready to rent when you call. Check us out. Be first for the best. \$125-450. Pets ok. 529-4444.

2 BDRM, \$160. Great Park. Singles or couples. New carpet, private parking. Sm trailer court. On sight maintenance. 2 miles from SIU. Southwoods Pk 529-1539.

SUPER NICE MOBILE home, single or double occupancy, located 1 mi. from SIU-C. Air conditioned, natural gas furnace, carpeting, and completely furnished. Recently remodeled. Call Illinois Mobile Home Rental 833-5475.

CDALE NICE 2 bdrm, furnished, a/c, located in quiet park, call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

2 BDRM, \$150, behind like Nissan, 3 miles East of John A. Logan. 3 bdrm \$200. 529-4444.

FOR A PIECE OF A DEAL check the D.I. CLASSIFIEDS

Call 536-3311

Call 536-3311

Call 536-3311

MOBILE HOMES

ONE BDRM DUPLEX Mobile home apts. Available now. Attractive, affordable, quiet, furn, & clean. Cable tv. No pets. Ideal for singles! Excellent location! Situated between SIU & Logan College. 200 yards west of "the Honda" on east Route 12. 2 miles east University Mall. Crab Orchard Lake just across the rd. \$100 deposit. \$125-\$145 per month. Gas for heat & cooking, w/e, trash pick-up is a flat rate of \$45 per month for 9 months (free during summer), 549-6612 days or 549-3002 nights. Ask for Bill.

2 BDRM, CARPET, air, gas heat, private parking, quiet park, close to SIU. \$140 or \$190. Ideal for singles or couple. Southwoods Park. 529-1539.

STUDENT PARK BEHIND University Mall, furnished 2 Bdrm, \$180/mo, first/last deposit. 457-6193.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS MOBILE homes for rent in new park, furn'd, storage shed no pets. 549-5596 1-5pm.

FOR HIGHEST QUALITY in mobile home living - check with us first - then compare: quiet atmosphere - affordable rates - close to campus - no appointment necessary. Roxanne Mobile Home Park Rt. 51 South 549-4713, Glisson Mobile Home Park 616 E. Park st. 457-6405. Sorry no pets.

14 X 52 FRONT AND rear bedroom, A/C, Carpet, Nice, No Pets 549-0491.

NICE 2 BDRM, quiet setting, furn, or unfurn., cable, sorry no pets. 457-5266.

MOBILE HOMES For rent or for sale on 2 year contract. Terms reasonable rents for equity. 1 pay let rent and taxes. A natural for students. Inquire: Charles Wallace #3 Roxanne Court, South 51 Hwy. 457-7995.

CAMBRIA, 1 BDRM, 10X55, carpeted, unfurn. Great for single or couple. Deposit required. 985-2703.

Sugar Tree/Country Club Circle Apartments -Studio+1,2,3 bedroom Rates starting as low as \$200/mo. Special Summer Rates! \$291/1 Ask for Barb M-F 8-5 Sat. 10-2 Sun. by appt.

ALL NEW 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses • Dishwasher • Washer & Dryer • Central Air & Heat LUXURY Available Fall 1991 529-1082

The Quads An SIU Approved Living Center For Sophomores & Up NOW RENTING FOR 91 - 92 Featuring: Efficiencies, 2 & 3 bedroom Split level apartments with: Air Conditioning Wall to Wall Carpet Fully Furnished Cable TV Service Maintenance Service Swimming Pool Gas Grills AND YET, VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS 1207 S. Wall, Carbondale 457-4123

Now Renting 4 Bdrm 305 W. College 511 S. Ash (Down & Up) 505 S. Ash (Front & Back) 503 S. Ash 403 S. Poplar 501 S. Hays 324 W. Walnut 406 W. Walnut 103 S. Forest 207 W. Oak (Upstairs) 3 Bdrm 306 W. College 313 W. Cherry (Up & Down) 610 W. Cherry (Up & Down) 408 S. Forest 106 S. Forest (Up & Down) 324 W. Walnut (Rear House) 2 Bdrm 306 W. College (Upstairs) 324 W. Walnut (Upstairs) 1 Bdrm 207 W. Oak (A, B, C) Shown by Appt. 549-4808 12 - 9 p.m.

Dunn Apartments under new management Leasing Now!! Efficiencies, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Starting at \$200 457-2403 Office Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. - 12 noon

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES Highway 51 North • Laundromat • Cablevision • City Water & Sewer • Trash Pick-up • Lawn Service 549-3000

FOR RENT ONE BEDROOM 502 S. Beverage #2 514 S. Beverage #4 602 N. Carico 403 W. Emerald #1 402 1/2 E. Hester 10 1/2 E. Hester 07 W. Main #2 7 1/2 W. Main (front) 12 N. Poplar #2, #3 70 S. Illinois Ave. #101, #201 Sycamore 46 University 503 N. Allyn 609 N. Allyn 408 S. Ash 410 S. Ash 504 S. Ash #2 514 S. Beverage #1-4 510 N. Carico 405 W. Cherry 494 W. Cherry Cl 405 W. Cherry Cl 406 W. Cherry Cl 408 W. Cherry Cl 409 W. Cherry Cl 500 W. College #2 810 W. College 301 Crestview 303 Crestview 408 W. Cherry Cl 409 W. Cherry Cl 506 S. Dixon 113 S. Forest 120 S. Forest 303 S. Forest 411 E. Freeman 109 Glenview 505 S. Graham 501 W. Cherry 908 Carico 513 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 402 E. Hester 406 E. Hester 208 Hospital #1 703 S. Illinois Ave. #202, #203 820 W. Walnut 903 Linden 515 S. Logan 610 S. Logan 507 1/2 W. Main TWO BEDROOM 207 S. Beverage #2 514 S. Beverage #4 400 W. Oak #3 301 N. Springer #1, #2, #4 414 W. Sycamore Towerhouse 404 S. University 402 1/2 W. Walnut 718 S. Forest #3 THREE BEDROOM 506 S. Ash 503 N. Allyn 609 N. Allyn 408 S. Ash 410 S. Ash 504 S. Ash #2 514 S. Beverage #1-4 510 N. Carico 609 N. Allyn 404 W. Cherry Cl 405 W. Cherry Cl 406 W. Cherry Cl 408 W. Cherry Cl 409 W. Cherry Cl 500 W. College #2 810 W. College 301 Crestview 303 Crestview 408 W. Cherry Cl 409 W. Cherry Cl 506 S. Dixon 113 S. Forest 120 S. Forest 303 S. Forest 411 E. Freeman 109 Glenview 505 S. Graham 501 W. Cherry 908 Carico 513 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 402 E. Hester 406 E. Hester 208 Hospital #1 703 S. Illinois Ave. #202, #203 820 W. Walnut 903 Linden 515 S. Logan 610 S. Logan 507 1/2 W. Main FOUR BEDROOM 614 S. Logan 409 E. Freeman 104 S. Forest 908 W. McDaniel 408 W. Oak 501 W. McDaniel 408 W. Oak 501 W. Oak 505 W. Oak 300 N. Oakland 617 N. Oakland 202 N. Poplar #1 1619 W. Sycamore 1710 W. Sycamore 612 S. Logan 614 S. Logan 413 W. Monroe 505 W. Oak 514 N. Oakland 1018 N. Sycamore 1710 W. Sycamore Towerhouse 404 W. Walnut #17 N. Oakland 303 Crestview 301 Crestview 408 S. University 303 S. Forest 501 W. Cherry 334 W. Walnut #3 505 Oakland 300 Oakland FIVE BEDROOM 405 S. Beverage 409 S. Beverage 407 W. Cherry 300 E. College 312 W. College 710 W. College 305 Cres. -lev 906 S. Elizabeth 612 S. Logan 413 W. Monroe 514 N. Oakland 404 W. Walnut 617 N. Oakland SIX BEDROOM 405 S. Beverage 407 W. Cherry 312 W. College 906 S. Elizabeth 710 W. College 208 Hospital SEVEN BEDROOM 405 S. Beverage 106 S. Elizabeth HUGE FRATERNITY HOUSE 506 S. POPLAR

Send Your Love a Line for Valentines Day Return this form with payment by noon February 11 to: Daily Egyptian Classified Dept. Rm 1255 Communications Bldg Carbondale, IL 62901 • 536-3311 Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ *Subject to approval and may be revised or rejected at any time. Cost = \$5.40 Cost w/artwork = \$6.40 Circle artwork (if applicable) Credit card type and number (if applicable) Visa _____ Master Card _____ Card # _____ Expiration Date _____ Signature _____

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, \$165/mo. \$125 dep-osit, water, sewer, trash included, available May 549-2401

GOOD LANDLORD OFFERS spacious living area, 2 bdrms, private, country. Garden, pets reg. Am/pm 457-6845.

Duplexes

BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM \$325 mo., no lease pets or waterbeds. 457-5438

ONE BEDROOM All elec., energy efficient, hunting + fishing on farm, covered carport, lease 684-3413

NEW UNFURN. EXEC. Townhouse, 2 bdrm, cable appl \$675/mo, 549-5260 or 549-0021

VERY CLEAN 2 BDRM, refrigerator, carpeted, w/ hookap, all electric. On Giant City Blacktop. Call 457-6119.

Rooms

PRIVATE, SINGLE ROOMS, clean, util, paid, \$700 semester, summer \$450 air paid, close to campus. 549-2831

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM for Gals. Personal refg, share kitchen + bath. Foreign students welcome. Close to campus. 549-5528.

712 S. UNIVERSITY, rooms for women. All utilities furnished, edge of campus. Call Ava at 549-1799 or Gos' Property Manager at 529-2620.

FURNISHED ROOM, SHARE bath. \$185 mo per pers+n, util incl. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 549-5596 1-5pm.

CLEAN, QUIET, FURNISHED, 1 bdrm from campus, all utilities paid. mo. no. rentals avail. Forest Hall, 820 W. Freeman 9:00 - 4:00 M-F

Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 5 bedroom house w/e block from campus, \$150/mo, plus 1/5 utilities. 549-6361

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR three bedroom house. Lease, deposit and \$155 per month. 457-4210.

RESPONSIBLE PRE-PROFESSIONAL student preferred, not smoker to share a 2 bdrm townhouse. \$230/mo + 1/2 util, fr. 1991-1992 school year. Ask for Toshi at 536-7656.

Sublease

SUBLEASER NEEDED FOR nice 2 bdrm apt. W/D, a/c, cable, \$135/mo, next to strip. 529-3134.

1 OR 2 SUBLEASERS NEEDED, oasp, own bedroom, behind Hall, appt \$150/mo. turn. Call Jill 457-4966.

WANTED GRADUATE OR mature person for 1 bdrm apt \$275/mo, 404 Poplar. 457-6721

SUBLEASER FOR SUMMER or by April. Large 1 bdrm. apt., unfurnished, hardwood floors 1 block from north edge of campus. For 1 or 2 people. \$260/mo. Call 457-2557

HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,412-\$59,932/yr. Now hiring. Your area. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext R-9501 for listings.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. US customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext k-9501.

CAMP COUNSELOR HAVE the summer of your life and get paid for it. Top 3-camp organization in the Pocono Mountains of NE PA. Over 60th year. Positions in all areas - water and land sports, Fine Arts and Outdoor Adventure. Please call 1-800-533-CAMP (215-887-9700) or write 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19046

HOME TYPISTS, FC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. B-9501

ETI RUSH ETI SIGMA TAU GAMMA "It's More Fun on Top" For more information, call Jerry 529-5677 or Chris 549-0587 ETI ETI

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta Congratulate Karen Mullarkey on being chosen ATΩ Sweetheart Love, the sisters of AΓΔ

COUNSELORS FOR BOYS' camp in Maine. Openings in most activities: VWSI, tennis, basketball, crafts, archery, lacrosse, soccer, etc. Upper classman preferred. Terrific working conditions, fun and interesting summer. WHITE Camp Director, 1759 Beacon St., Brookline, MA. 02146 or Call (617)277-8080

AVON NEEDED REPS in all areas. Start for only \$10. Phone Crivla at 915 or 1-800-752-4660.

SUPERVISORY POSITION - intermediate care facility for developmentally disabled adults. Requires Bachelors degree in field that relates to human condition (IE, Psychology, Rehab. Sociology, Art, Music, Recreation, Education, Etc.) 1 year experience preferred. Call for appointment at Rosevelt Square, Murphysboro 684-2693. E.O.E. M/F/V/H.

DEVELOPMENTAL TRAINING COORDINATOR responsible for updating/implementing developmental training classes and curriculum. Duties also include case management/active treatment training of developmentally disabled adults in daily skills, program/implementing behavior management plan, and staff supervision. Bachelors degree required. Master's preferred in Psychology, Social Services, Special Education, or related field. QMRP qualifications preferred. Send resume to: R.A.V.E. Inc. 214 W. Davis, Anna, IL 62906. Call off date for submitting resume's 02/01/91. E.O.E.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. B-9501

EXCITING OPPORTUNITIES TEACHING skin care and color classes for reputable national cosmetics firm. Training available. Opportunity to earn \$150 to \$500 per week. For interview contact Gail Newton, 965-9270.

NEED TUTORING IN Economic courses 310 and 416. Will pay, must be economic major, or related. \$10 students welcome. 549-3660.

CAMP DIRECTOR. DIRECT residential summer camp for children and adults with disabilities. Position available February 15 or until filled through mid August. Schedule flexible Feb. through May. Contact Barb Lanser, Camp Little Giant, Touch of Nature, SIU, Carbondale, IL 62901-6623. 618-453-1121.

THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS center for independent living is now taking applications for personal assistance. Apply in person at 780 East Grand Avenue or call 457-3318

PROGRAM COORDINATOR FOR day program for severe and profoundly DD-Adults. Must qualify as QMRP, experience in supervising staff and programming for profoundly retarded. Salary \$20,000-23,000. EOE. Apply to Jackson Community Workshop, 20 N 13th St. Murphysboro.

NUTRITIONIST PART TIME, temporary(March-June 1991). Requires a bachelors degree in Nutrition. Responsibilities include providing Nutrition assessment, education and counseling to WIC participants as well as planning and presenting educational programs. Send resume to Jackson County Health Dept. P.O. Box 307, Murphysboro, IL 62966 by February 15, 1991. JCHD is an Equal opportunity employer.

NOTICE! Rottweiler owners! Student bit 1/28 2:30 p.m. on Lincoln Avenue Contact SIU Police if you have any info. 453-2381

2 POSITIONS. PART-time bookkeeper, quarterly re-urn, & payroll experience mandatory, part-time file clerk, 529-4360.

PERSONAL CARE ASSISTANTS to work week-day mornings or weekends am and pm. Call 549-4459.

MCAT INSTRUCTOR NEEDED. Interviews - Friday Feb. 1, 11am to 1pm at Student Center-Orinal Room.

NEED TUTORING IN Electrical Engineering courses 315 & 446. Will pay. Contact at 529-4217 after 5pm.

SERVICES OFFERED

BASEMENTS & FOUNDATIONS; WATERPROOFED & repaired. Floors leveled. Brick veneer. Concrete work. Tile. 21 yrs. exp. Dan L. Swafford Constr. W. Frankfort. 1-800-762-9978.

TUTORING AVAILABLE; MATH, Physics, Engineering, and Tech. Long time experience. Call Bill 549-347

TYPIING AND WORD PROCESSING. The Office. 300 E. Main, Suite 5. Call 549-3512.

COMPLETE REPAIR AND low rates on tv's, radio's, and stereos. VCR tune-up \$15. Estimates free and warranty. Russ Tronix. 549-0589.

NEED HOUSE CLEANING? For good quality cleaning at a low price call Tony at 457-5905.

WANTED

GOLD, SILVER, BROKEN jewelry, coins, sterling, baseball cards, dress rings, etc. J & J Coins, 821 S. Illinois, 457-6831.

WANTED USED GAS ranges & medium sized refrigerators in good cond. Southwoods Rentals, 529-1539.

LOST

BLACK DOG 2 white spots on chest, 30 lbs, 6 years old, floppy ears, female, loves to run. Last vicinity of Springer Ridge Rd & Pleasant Hill. 457-5473.

FOUND

LADIES GOLD WATCH found at Lawson Hall. 549-7008.

RIDES NEEDED

RIDE NEEDED FROM Murphysboro to campus by 9:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. 1:00 on M, W, F. Willing to pay gas money. Call 687-2671, leave message.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$55 FINANCIAL FREEDOM. Call 504-836-4690. 24 Hour Recorder.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Congratulates their Spring 1991 pledge class!

- Tena Altadonna, Jennifer Burnett, Tamara Cook, Malissa Garrett, Dori Lynn Grefsheim, Margaret Gutowski, Kristin Hinrichs, Jamie McVicker, Lisa O'Brien, Kelsie Petersen, Tracey Shields

Love, the sisters of AΓΔ

COSMETICS SALES REP, ground floor opportunity into career of 90's. Combine cosmetic sales w/ management consulting. Service to corp & individual clients. Flexible hours. Potential \$6 figure income & full training. 457-7949.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLUBS, BUSINESSES & ladies, earn cash by hosting 1 or more sales, parties or fashion shows. (Ladies apparel sold up to 75% below retail). 5z -4517.

KARATE, STAMINA, STRENGTH, Flexibility, Self Defense - Men, Women, Children. 529-3924, 985-2567.

DO CANCEL THIS Spring break starting as low as \$429. Call Dave at 457-5301.

TIRE'S OF THE Cold, wet weather! Spend Spring Break at South Padre Isla. J. For further information call Brad 549-4629.

Alpha Gamma Delta proudly announces their newly initiated members:

- Lori Barton, Amy Bollinger, Kati Byrne, Rachel Davis, Marni Gale, Kathleen Gollings, Sheri Gray, Cris Hattendorf, Stacey Hess, Heather Hobrock, Mollie Jurs, Carrie Kern, Kristen Kinner, Kirsten Lagoni, Lisa Link, April Loyd, Lisa Miller, Cinnamon Mygatt, Manda Nicol, Lisa Panzeca, Molly Parent, Lisa Rhodes, Leslie Robinson, Jill Rodeghiero, Nicki Smith, Roxanne Solberg, Julie Sowman, Sheila Toring, Jenny Wood, Angie Woolsey, Lynne Ward, Aimee Yager

Love, Your sisters of AΓΔ

SCOLLEGE MONEY. PRIVATE Schools! You receive a minimum of 8 sources, or you're money refunded. America's finest! Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, PO Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

SPRING BREAK CANCEL FROM \$399.00! Includes round-trip air, 7 nights hotel, tequila party and more! Organize small group-earn free travel plus cash. 1-800-BEACH.IT.

HOLLAND'S CRUISE STAFF. Spring break Caribbean Cruise special, 3 night including air from \$395 or 4 night for \$445. 1-618-236-cruis or 1-800-444-sail. Fairview Hts. Other discounts avail.

Congratulations to Rho Mate Tammy Huelsmann on her engagement to Dave Lackey!



Karen Mullarkey AΓΔ "There is only one thing that could stand for the Gold and Blue..." She's the SWEETHEART of AΤΩ

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta congratulate their newly elected officers:

- President: Jamey Bess, VP Frat Ed: Andrea Lapham, VP Scholarship: Laura Schram, Recording Secretary: Betsy Wright, Corresponding Secretary: Roxanne Solberg, Treasurer: Mindy Boeh, Panhellenic Delegate: Karen Mullarkey, Activities Chairman: Dana Holden, House Chairman: Ginger Head, Membership Chairman: Dawn Craig, Philanthropy Chairman: Dawn Ramer, Publicity Chairman: Cris Hattendorf, Ritual Chairman: Deanna Dopp, Rush Chairman: Suzi Trizna, Social Chairman: Jennifer Western, Standards Chair: Claudine Brenco

The Ladies of ΣK

proudly announce their Alpha Mu pledge class:

- Nancy Sturtevant, Kara Farischo, Shannon Lee Flannery, Brenda Gerlach, Jenny Grillo, Stephanie Munton, Jennifer Spire, Michelle Sprungman, Shannon Turgeon, Kristi Upchurch, Jennifer Weiss

Welcome to our Sisterhood! ♥-n-Σ

Comics

Daily Egyptian

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD CAMP, by Helen Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four jumbles. One letter (shown in italics) is from ordinary words.

LABAN
 BELAC
 CUDINT
 BALGER

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the cartoon.

Print answer here:

Answers tomorrow

Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau

Panel 1: "PRETTY NICE COAT, MARCIA. HOW'D YOU GET RED PAINT ON IT?" "AN ANIMAL RIGHTS NUT..."

Panel 2: "HE JUST ATTACKED ME WITHOUT WARNINGS ON THE STREET WITH A WATER FISTOL! I CALLED A COP, BUT THE CREEP DISAPPEARED!"

Panel 3: "LOOK, I'M AGAINST CRUELTY TO ANIMALS AS MUCH AS ANYONE, BUT THESE ANIMAL RIGHTS PEOPLE ARE OUT OF CONTROL! WHY CAN'T THEY JUST LIVE AND LET LIVE?"

Panel 4: "I THINK THAT'S THE POINT." "HEY, DON'T YOU START ON ME!"

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

Panel 1: "ROZ SERVED HER FIRST MEAL HERE IN 1977."

Panel 2: "BUT THE SIGN SAYS 'ESTABLISHED IN 1975'."

Panel 3: "THE SERVICE HAS ALWAYS BEEN A LITTLE SLOW..."

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

"Dating Bob Gableffler - the Nintendo Game. Complete with gamma ray guns, Swamp on beats, live halibuts." "Sure, Bob Gableffler is flate, and it's just that he's bothered a little bit about the accessories."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Panel 1: "THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW AGAINST HAVING SCHOOL ON DAYS WHEN THERE'S ENOUGH SNOW TO PLAY IN." "OF COURSE... I DON'T THINK THERE SHOULD BE SCHOOL IN THE FALL EITHER... AND SUMMER'S OUT ALREADY... AND THEN THERE'S SPRING."

Panel 2: "I GUESS I'D GO TO SCHOOL A DAY IN NOVEMBER AND A DAY IN MARCH."

Panel 3: "BY SECOND GRADE, YOU'D BE PACKING YOUR LUNCH BOX WITH DENTURE CLEANERS." "AND BEFORE I GOT TO THIRD GRADE, I COULD RETIRE."

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

Panel 1: "THOR, SPIKE... IT'S ME, GRIMM. I'M A POG, Y'KNOW? I WAS JUST MAKING THOSE 'MEOW' SOUNDS TO GET OUT OF WORK, THAT'S ALL." "YOU BELIEVE ME, DON'T YOU, THOR? HUH? HUH?" "YOU BELIEVE ME? HUH?"

Panel 2: "I TAUGHT I TAW A PUDDY TAT."

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

Panel 1: "LESSEE... A HUNNERD FOOT O' GARDEN HOSE (@ \$09 PER) COMES TO \$123. LET'S JES' CALL IT FOURTEEN DOLLARS..." "PUT IT ON MY TAB." "NO OFFENSE, SA, BUT YOU KNOW I CAN'T GIVE CHARGE ACCOUNTS UNRELIABLE TRANSIENTS."

Panel 2: "C'MON, MIDDLE... YOU KNOW ME..." "INDEED, I DO... WHICH IS WHY I AM AN ABSOLUTE POSITIVE I CAN TAKE CASH."

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Fishy
 - 4 Draw — on (arm)
 - 9 Violent Michie
 - 14 Le Coq —
 - 15 — critta
 - 16 Sierra —
 - 17 Have bung
 - 18 Classic horse
 - 20 Programs a
 - 22 Some are fallen
 - 23 Scout housing
 - 24 OED part
 - 25 Gains m
 - 28 Fishing nets
 - 33 Showbox
 - 35 Rise
 - 37 Who lived
- DOWN
- 11 Glass color
 - 12 Hood it
 - 14 Long river
 - 45 Cornelia —
 - 46 Skimmer
 - 48 Shut twice
 - 48 Wrestle
 - 50 Lasso
 - 52 Resort lake
 - 55 Versailles
 - 56 feature
 - 58 Loving
 - 60 Same spreads
 - 62 OED part
 - 63 Giles Goat
 - 64 Boy author
 - 64 Singer Li-Ping
 - 65 Key or Bora
 - 65 One of 50
 - 67 Glacial term
- 68 Curve
- 29 Arthurian town
- 30 Resident's place
- 31 Ms Anderson
- 32 Groups
- 33 Headliner
- 34 Door segment
- 36 Pac. sea
- 40 Legal matter
- 43 Ortaiga
- 47 — Ness
- 49 Stagnation
- 51 Nest sounds
- 53 Birds of a region
- 54 Tropy ogle
- 56 Map
- 56 Nimbus
- 57 Riga native
- 58 Conarring
- 59 Mt. Transdusa
- 60 Air-gun ammo
- 61 N-gush

Today's puzzle answers are on page 18.

SIDETRACKS

FRIDAY

\$1.75 Long Island Iced Teas
FREE BRÄTS BBQ
 5:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

\$1.75 Purple Hooters

Rain or Shine V-Ball Tourney
 SAT. 2:00 P.M.
 \$150 Cash Prize

Foosball **Billiards** **Darts**
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549-3030
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Lunch Special Medium 1 item pizza and 2 Servings of Coca-Cola® classic or diet Coke® for \$5.50

Saluki Special Get a large one item pizza and 2 servings of Coca-Cola® classic or diet Coke® for just \$8.50

Roommate Special Get a medium one item pizza and 2 servings of Coca-Cola® classic or diet Coke® for just \$6.50

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Staff Photo by Rob Lingle

A discussion at the Interfaith Center on Thursday centered around SIUC lecturer Judith Caesar who said Americans have many misconceptions about Arab people.

U.S. misconceptions label all Arabs as violent—lecturer

By Tiffany Youther
Staff Writer

Many people in the Middle East believe the United States is involved in the Persian Gulf war not to liberate Kuwait, but to create a war against the Arab people, says Judith Caesar, lecturer in the SIUC English Department.

Caesar told participants at a Food For Thought lunch discussion at the Interfaith Center Thursday that Americans consider some Arabs dangerous. The discussion series is sponsored by University Christian Ministries.

She said U.S. citizens have many misconceptions about the Arab people, including the assumption that all Arabs are violent.

Caesar, who lived in Saudi Arabia for seven years, said she saw no fights between natives there.

"People will yell rhetorical threats at each other with no danger of actual physical violence," she said.

She said one reason U.S. citizens stereotype Arabs is the creation of false cognates in the minds of Americans between traditions and values in the United States and those in the Arab world.

"People see things that look very

similar and assume they come from the same causes, although they may be very different," Caesar said.

She said one example of a false cognate is the way American women view Moslem women, who cover their bodies with long dresses and wear veils. Many American women feel sorry for them, she said.

Caesar said Moslem women she has spoken to about this custom say they do not necessarily do this because men want them to.

"The traditional dress acts as a kind of social signal," she said.

Many Moslem women feel sorry for American women who dress

provocatively, Caesar said. They assume Americans have been raised without dignity and have not learned self-respect.

She said if an American woman walks around an Arab city in Western clothing, men shout comments at her because they think that is what the woman wants.

Americans need to look beyond stereotypes and look into the background of Arab and Moslem culture to understand and respect them as human beings, Caesar said.

She is the wife of Mamoun Fandy, an Egyptian journalist working on his doctorate in political science at SIUC.

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Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund Friday, Feb. 1, 1991

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Kesnar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.



ATTENTION College of Education Undergraduates

College of Education Advisement, Wham 122, will begin making Summer and Fall advisement appointments for JUNIORS AND SENIORS at 8:00 a.m., Monday, February 4, 1991.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES may make appointments beginning Tuesday, February 5, 1991.

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, 1991

Please direct nominations to:

Jack R. Dyer
Committee Chairperson
University Relations
913 S. Oakland

For more information, please call 453-5306

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Giants' Reasons' fake punt surprised even teammates

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — If you've ever been the last to know—and we've all been there—you understand how Howard Cross felt after New York's fake punt in the NFC title game.

Cross, a third-year tight end with the Giants, never heard the audible when Gary Reasons called it in punt formation. And, occupied with his block, Cross learned about the play only after the San Francisco 49ers and millions of spectators had seen it.

In fact, he thought teammate Gary Reasons was offside when he sped through the hole for the first down.

"He didn't even know I had the football," Reasons grinned.

Reasons and the rest of the Giants can laugh now. That fake punt helped the Giants beat the 49ers 15-13, and sent them to the Super Bowl for a 20-19 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

"It all worked out fine for us," Reasons said.

Reasons recalled the sequence Thursday when he and teammates Ottis Anderson and Leonard Marshall gathered to promote

a breakfast cereal, just across the highway from Giants Stadium.

Reasons, who plays upback on punts, said Coach Bill Parcells told him early in the game to see if the fake might work. Reasons checked, and decided it would.

"Sure enough, early in the fourth quarter we had an opportunity," Reasons said.

New York trailed 13-9 and faced a fourth-and-2 from its 46. Parcells told Reasons to "Run it if it's there." It was there, so Reasons, an eighth-year linebacker from Northwestern Louisiana, called the audible.

Center Steve DeOssie, instead of snapping to punter Sean Landeta, delivered to the upback. It helped that the 49ers had only 10 men on the field. Reasons began a run that would take him 30 yards to the San Francisco 24 for a first down.

All the while, Cross was blocking, and waiting for the sound of Landeta's foot meeting the ball. What he got instead was the sight of Reasons whooshing past. Reasons said Cross's failure to hear the audible did not matter.

"It was truly inconsequential," Reasons said. "He was gonna block the same guy in our blocking scheme anyway."

Marshall said there are times when defensive players don't hear signals.

"Several times, several times," said Marshall, a veteran defensive end. "You go with what you feel. You kind of look for people, but you go with what you feel."

Anderson, Super Bowl MVP, explained how a player might fail to hear an audible.

"Crowd noises, focusing in on the player in front of you instead of the play itself," he named two reasons. "For instance, we go 'blue' and 'black.' Black is a hot color. If you're not listening, or you hear the crowd, you hear 'bl.' You're not sure if it's blue or black. You know it's an audible, so you run an audible play."

Of course, that's not exactly what happened with the Giants. Reasons called the audible, and Cross never heard it. Cross ran the punt, and Reasons ran the fake punt. It worked, and led to a field goal, and so the Giants can laugh about it now.

Quarterback Klingler to remain at Houston; delays entry into NFL

HOUSTON (UPI) — University of Houston quarterback David Klingler, who finished fifth in the Heisman Trophy voting, Thursday announced he will return for his senior season with the Cougars.

"I said I'd be back, and I'm back," the 6-foot-3 junior said. "I came up with a list of 23 reasons to stay and three reasons to go. The most important reason (to stay) was to take care of my team and my coach."

Friday is NFL's deadline for underclassmen to notify the league of their intention to enter the draft.

Klingler and Coach John Jenkins spent

the past two weeks researching Klingler's prospects for the draft. There had been speculation the New England Patriots, who have the first pick in the draft, were interested in Klingler should he be available.

"There has been a lot of speculation," Klingler said. "I said the whole time this was an information-gathering process to find out as much about what was out there. We ended our information

gathering last Friday, so I figure I'd clear the air."

Klingler, 21, also sought the advice of his predecessor, Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware, who faced a similar decision and opted to leave school early. He was drafted in the first round (seventh pick overall) by the Detroit Lions.

"Andre is one guy I look up to," Klingler said. "He has been one of my best friends. The whole time he

He led the nation in total offense, averaging 474.6 yards per game, and 5,221 total yards. Klingler also broke or tied 33 NCAA single game or season records, 22 more than Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer of Brigham Young.

The three reasons Klingler listed to turn pro were: being among the top-rated quarterbacks; the ability to take financial care of his family; and the risk of injury. He has since

purchased a \$1 million disability insurance policy.

Klingler will have an opportunity next season to test his skills against a tougher schedule. Houston's non-conference opponents include

Miami, Illinois and Louisiana Tech. Success against those teams could enhance his chances of winning the Heisman Trophy and solidifying his position as the top-rated quarterback in the draft.

"I guess this is getting to be an annual thing here," said Jenkins, who last year helped Ware research his NFL opportunities. "Not to mention any selfish reasons, I'm not here to encourage players to leave."

"Basically, we found out there was some interest in some teams. For me having only one year of starting experience, I think it's a different decision (from Ware). I have a commitment to my team first."

—David Klingler

really helped me out.

"Basically, we found out there was some interest in some teams. For me having only one year of starting experience, I think it's a different decision (from Ware). I have a commitment to my team first."

Klingler, in his first season as the starter, threw for 5,140 yards and an NCAA-record 54 touchdowns, and guided the Cougars to a 10-1 record.

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TC 105(b)-2	Technical Math
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Aggies basketball coach denies wrongdoing

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Texas A&M basketball coach Kermit Davis Jr., whose program is under NCAA investigation, Thursday denied paying money to secure the transfer of Tony Scott from Syracuse.

Texas A&M notified the NCAA of possible recruiting violations last December after Scott told a Syracuse, N.Y., newspaper that New York talent scout Rob Johnson had been paid to arrange his transfer to Texas A&M.

"I absolutely deny this activity," said Davis in his first year at Texas A&M. "It simply just didn't happen, and certainly this will be brought out in the investigation."

Davis, who met reporters with

his attorney, George Pamham, said he could not go into details about the investigation.

The school is nearing completion of its investigation into allegations by Scott that his transfer from Syracuse had been arranged with Johnson, and that Johnson and members of Scott's family had received, or would receive, air fare to fly from New York to College Station.

All the charges, if true, are NCAA violations and could put Texas A&M in position to receive the death penalty since the matter comes less than five years after the Aggies football team endured a major penalty.

Scott is enrolled at Texas A&M,

but is not on the basketball team. He had to sit out the season because he was a transfer student.

Davis said two weeks ago that Scott retracted his charges after meeting with internal investigator Robert Smith.

The investigation has caused considerable havoc in the program. Davis suspended two players before Tuesday night's loss to Houston, bringing to 14 the number of players who would have been on the current squad. One left for personal reasons, one was injured and the other 10 had academic problems that led them to transfer to other schools or not be allowed to enroll at Texas A&M.

The Aggies suited up just six

scholarship players for the 77-64 loss to Houston, which dropped the Aggies to 0-8 in the Southwest Conference, their worst start since 1954.

Davis said Johnson at one time was a "legitimate candidate" for a graduate assistant position. Scott, who was unhappy at Syracuse, said he and Johnson traveled together to Houston last fall.

Davis said the two traveled together for economic reasons and both were going to see some of the same things on campus. Davis said he decided not to hire Johnson.

"I didn't know Rob Johnson, I didn't know anything about his background," Davis said. "He seemed articulate on the phone and

had good basketball knowledge. That's the reason you bring people in for interviews."

But Davis did allow Johnson to work two weeks as a counselor at his basketball camp in College Station last summer. Davis, however, denied Johnson was paid \$2,400 for his work, and would not address allegations Johnson charged phone calls to the university.

Davis said he met Thursday morning with Athletic Director John David Crow, and his job is secure.

"I'm still the basketball coach here," he said. "I'm concerned with getting Texas A&M back to the level we want it to be at."

Bears, Dolphins swap Jackson, Kumerow

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — The Chicago Bears Thursday dealt veteran cornerback Vesteck Jackson to the Miami Dolphins in exchange for linebacker Eric Kumerow.

The 6-foot-7, 256-pound Kumerow, who grew up in the Chicago area, was a first-round draft choice of the Dolphins in 1988 (16th overall). The Bears plan to convert him to a defensive lineman.

"In our opinion, with the death of defensive lineman Fred Washington and the retirement of Dan Hampton, defensive linemen become a real need," said Bill Tobin, Bears vice president of player personnel.

In 1990, Kumerow played in all 16 regular-season games and both post-season contests. He was

credited with just one tackle.

"Coming into a new system with new coaches, it's a fresh start," said Kumerow, who hoped to be drafted by the Bears after his career at Ohio State.

Jackson was a second-round draft pick of the Bears out of Washington in 1986. He worked his way into the starting lineup midway through his rookie season and had his most productive year in 1988, tying for second in the NFL with eight interceptions.

Jackson lost his starting spot to Lemuel Stinson at the start of the 1990 season, then returned to the starting lineup in Week 8 and remained there for the rest of the season—to mixed results—because of injuries to Donnell Woolford, then Stinson.

Lewis signs to race Johnson Aug. 9

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Olympic champion Carl Lewis and Canada's Ben Johnson have signed to meet in a long-awaited 100-meter race also featuring American Leroy Burrell in the Swedish city of Malmö on Aug. 5.

Malmö Track Club Thursday presented three contracts in which Johnson, Lewis and Burrell confirm they will run against each other over 100 meters in Malmö.

"We are the first organizers to sign up Lewis and Johnson in the same race since the Olympics," assistant meet director Daniel Wessfeldt told United Press International.

Wessfeldt would not disclose financial terms of the deal.

"It was a reasonable price and we will now begin to sell the race

to TV stations around the world," Wessfeldt said. "We hope to make a profit of 1 million kronor (\$180,000) for the whole event," he said.

Johnson defeated Lewis in the 1998 Olympics, but was stripped of the gold medal and his world-record time of 9.79 seconds after testing positive for steroids. Johnson returned to competition Jan. 11 after a 2-year suspension, winning one race and finishing second in two other events.

Burrell, a Santa Monica Track Club teammate of Lewis, was the fastest man over 100 meters last year. He defeated Lewis at the Goodwill Games in Seattle.

Unless another meet signs them up, Malmö will be the first meeting between Johnson and Lewis before the Aug. 25-Sept. 1 World Championships in Tokyo.

"We don't have an exclusive right for staging the very first meet, but no one else has signed up Johnson against any of the two Americans yet and it's most unlikely that anyone will manage to do it," Wessfeldt said.

Organizers for an event in Seville, Spain, had previously been planning an event for May, but according to Wessfeldt, their negotiations halted after the meet director was killed in a car accident in December.

In addition to Johnson, Lewis and Burrell, the Malmö meet is trying to sign three other sprinters. They are Nigerian Olapade Adeniken, who handed Burrell his only loss last season in Malmö, Daniel Sangouma of France and Mark Witherspoon, another Santa Monica athlete.

Sports Briefs

SPORTS BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

CANOE AND KAYAK CLUB will hold an open meeting from 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Feb. 4 at Pulliam pool. Come prepared to get wet.

TABLE TENNIS is available at the Recreation Center for all levels of play. Registration is required at the information desk. Call 453-1273 for details.

WINDSURFING CLINIC will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 4 in the Recreation Center Natatorium. Learn basic skills on the board and see advanced skills on video. Call 453-1285 for details.

GOLF INSTRUCTION is being offered at the Recreation Center. Register at the information desk by the Friday preceding the desired lesson date. Call 536-5531 for details.

SPRING BREAK trip is being offered by the Adventure Resource Center over Spring Break to Big Bend National Park in Texas. The first pre-trip meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Feb. 8. Call 453-1285 for details.

Puzzle Answers

ALG	ABEAD	ELMAN
DOR	TERRA	LEONE
ARE	BLACK	BEAUTY
PRESETS	ARCHES	
TENTS	ERAT	
BATTER	TRAWLS	
SPAR	AVES	ASHOE
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HURDLE, from Page 20

field team is competing in the 1991 Indiana University Invitational today and Saturday and Williams is running the 55-meter hurdles.

"I have no set goals," Williams said. "I listen to my coach and go into every race to win. About the race this weekend at the invitational, let's just see what the outcome will bring."

Men's track and field coach Bill Cornell said he has stressed the 'go out and win' attitude.

"Ed is learning how to relax during races," Cornell said. "I have been telling him to run against the competition and not against the clock. When he does that, he runs faster. Right now he is one of the best hurdlers in the nation. With a repeat performance of his time of 7.20, he could win the NCAA championships—the winner last year had a slower time than that."

Williams thinks the team overall will fare pretty well in this unscored meet.

"We have to be strong against the competition," Williams said. "There are going to be a lot of

schools there, but as a team I think we will do well."

Cornell also thinks there will be tough competition at the meet.

"It is always an outstanding field, and any time there are a few Big Ten teams involved, you know it will be quite a challenge," Cornell said. "Host Indiana and Ohio State may be the best of the

feeling."

Even though he qualified and has one of the best collegiate 55-meter hurdle times, Williams said there is still room for improvement.

"I am taking everything in stride," Williams said. "Every meet I try to improve and if I don't, I'm still taking it in stride. I'm going to keep running

think he can run faster."

Many athletes have a certain routine or ritual which helps bring them luck and Williams is no exception. He said one of the keys to his success is his training schedule.

"Every day I go to the Recreation Center a little bit early to practice by myself," Williams

he was really good at. He also said his family played a major role in helping him get to where he is today.

"My mom and my aunts and uncles are all sports-oriented and they kept me going through it all," Williams said. "They helped me out and encourage me to run."

In the immediate future Williams wants to keep his grades steady, to do the best he can at nationals and to stay healthy.

After graduation Williams hopes to get sponsored by a sporting goods company so he can continue running. And after he is through running, he wants to make a career out of graphic design.

Williams said he knows this will require much patience and dedication, but he is willing to wait.

"Good things will come to those who wait," Williams said. "And for those who put their beliefs strongly in God, these things will positively come."

"Right now he (Williams) is one of the best hurdlers in the nation. With a repeat performance of his time of 7.20, he could win the NCAA championship—the winner last year had a slower time than that."

—Bill Cornell

squads, but there will be many outstanding individuals participating as well."

Even when Williams qualified for nationals he said he did not plan to do it.

"It didn't really matter if I qualified or not," Williams said. "I went out to win, and after I qualified, I was excited and felt all tingly inside. It was a great

hard and improving, but most importantly, I am keeping my faith strong."

Cornell is happy for Williams and thinks he is very deserving of this accomplishment.

"Ed is dedicated, conscientious and a very hard worker," Cornell said. "He has one of the best times in the nation now, but I think he has still got more. I

said. "I do a workout my high school coach gave to me and then I do the regular workout that Cornell gives to me. I think putting the two together helps me out and keeps me strong and ready to go out and run."

Williams started running in grade school and continued with it because he said it was something

Olympic committee to select sites

DALLAS (UPI) — Representatives from five areas bidding for U.S. Olympic Festivals made their final presentations Thursday to the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The candidates for the 1993, 1994 and 1995 Festivals are Denver, Maryland, South Florida, St. Louis and San Antonio, and the USOC will announce the winners Friday. The Festivals are held in each of the three years between Summer Olympics.

Although the Festivals have been an excellent proving ground for potential American Olympic athletes, they have yet to make a major dent on

the consciousness of sports fans.

Several aspects of the Festivals will be discussed this weekend during the USOC's board of directors meeting and the meeting of the site selection committee headed by Don Porter, executive director of the American Softball Association.

"We're looking at whether to pare back on the number of days the competition goes on," Porter said. "We're looking at all financial aspects of the Festival. We're looking at ways the USOC and the local organizing committee can work together in sharing the financial load."

The USOC's Festival

television contract with ESPN expires after this year's event in Los Angeles and the USOC is considering setting up its own network to produce the coverage and syndicate it.

The five finalists made concluding 30-minute presentations Thursday. The San Antonio and Maryland contingents have bid to host a Festival in any of the three possible years.

Denver and South Florida have requested consideration only for 1993 or 1995, and St. Louis has bid on 1994 or 1995. St. Louis officials said a new swimming facility intended for the Festival could not be ready in time for the 1993 event.

TENNIS, from Page 20

are the schools with the indoor facilities."

Senior and No. 1 seeded player Joe Demeterco said these early meets give the team a chance to see if they are prepared.

"This meet is to get the whole team in shape," Demeterco said. "I think it will prepare us for the rest of the season. It is just what we need."

LeFevre said these schools will offer SIUC some tough competition, but he still thinks his team has a good shot at winning some matches.

"We are considered the underdogs of this meet," LeFevre said. "We are starting this season with only two of our returning players from last year, and that puts us at a disadvantage but we do have a new player, Joe Merchant, from Bombay,

India who will begin at the No. 4 place on the team."

Demeterco said he thinks the team looks good this year and he thinks Merchant will help the team win.

"We lost four players from our team last year, but I think Merchant has helped motivate the entire team," Demeterco said.

The tennis team's goal this season, LeFevre said, is to be the best possible team that it can be at the end of the semester.

"We have achievable goals," LeFevre said. "And by starting to play excellent teams early in the season, we are going to improve. You cannot improve by playing teams you can beat easily, and these early meets against top schools are giving us a chance to do that."

SCHEDULE, from Page 20



three-point shooting percentage at 49 percent.

The two main long-distance gunners are guards Tim Pehlke (14.1 points a game) and Renee Westmoreland (12.6 points a game). Pehlke has drilled 43 trifectas while Westmoreland has nailed 29 of them. The Hilltoppers strong scoring balance, six players averaging more than nine points a game, has allowed them to a high-scoring squad. WKU ranks 11th nationally in scoring.

"They have two great outside shooters," Scott said. "But they are also strong on the inside. We are going to have to play them one-on-one."

The Hilltoppers coach Paul Sanderford said despite the presence of Rakers, he won't make much of an attempt to focus on stopping her.

"SIU is good in other areas," Sanderford said. "I don't want to put all my eggs in one basket. They have some good outside players who can hurt you."

Ironically, EIU went at it with WKU just this week. The Hilltoppers blew out the Panthers 82-58. WKU does have a score to settle. The Salukis outlasted WKU last season to win 53-52.

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