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The Daily Egyptian, February 01, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78, Issue 92

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, February 1, 1993, Vol. 78, No. 92, 20 Pages

SIUC officials accept Phoenix plan

By Tracy Moss
Administration Writer

The Phoenix Committee is ready to create a new college of communications after receiving the support of the SIUC administration, but the committee has to show it can create a new college without creating more expense.

Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, met with members of the Phoenix Committee Friday

morning to discuss the committee's proposal for a new college of communications.

William Elliott, chairman of the Phoenix Committee, said the purpose of the meeting was for the administration to present its response to the Phoenix proposal.

"Basically their [administration] response was positive," Elliott said. "Vice president Shepherd indicated that should we desire to continue creating a new college he would be supportive."

SIUC President John C. Guyon met with

the chairpersons and directors of the College of Communication and Fine Arts before Shepherd's meeting with the Phoenix Committee.

Guyon said he called the meeting to tell the department heads that they need to align the units of CCFA.

The CCFA had been recommended for abolishment last fall by the Long Range Planning Committee. The committee was trying to find ways to cut costs at SIUC.

After the committee's recommendation,

see PHOENIX, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says this phoenix is sending some pretty positive smoke signals out of the ashes of the CCFA.

GTE workers surprised as offices close

By Jeremy Finley
Special Assignment Writer

An employee for GTE North in Carbondale said she was shocked Friday morning to find out the company was closing its offices here and in Marion within two years.

"I would say that no one was prepared," said the employee, who did not want to be named. "Basically we were told that because of the streamlining, that our office was closing."

The offices are gradually being phased out, and 109 Carbondale and 160 Marion employees were told Friday their offices would be closed, said Jim Manis, public affairs manager.

Manis said the Carbondale office is scheduled to close by May 1994, and the Marion office will close in about two years.

The employee said the year's advance notice was appreciated.

"That part really was great," she said. "We appreciate that." But the employees remain uncertain about what their options are, she said.

"We don't know for sure; it's too soon to know," she said. "There is just a concern for the future."

see GTE, page 5



Staff Photo by Mike VAN Hook

Child's play

Zachary and Andrew Kloster play in their playpen while mother Paula watches friend Kevin Gray work on their car. The Klosters were enjoying the nice weather Sunday afternoon at Southern Hills Housing.

Social Security cuts criticized in Senate

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—A senior Treasury official said Sunday the Clinton administration will propose reductions in the rate of growth of Social Security benefits, but a powerful Democratic senator warned that it would be a political "death wish" to seek any cutback in cost-of-living increases for Social Security retirees.

Deputy Secretary of the Treasury Roger Altman said in a television interview that eliminating the annual raise in Social Security payments that offset the effects of inflation is under consideration as the White House puts together its economic plan.

"That's a death wish, and let's get it out of the way and forget it right now," Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., new chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said in a separate television interview.

The comments came as Clinton and members of his Cabinet met at the presidential mountain retreat at Camp David, Md., to discuss components of an economic package that he will submit to Congress Feb. 17 in his State of the Union message.

"We spent a lot of time talking about it," Clinton told reporters as

he returned to the White House late Sunday afternoon.

He made no other comment. Altman, a close friend of the president and one of Clinton's top economic advisers during the presidential campaign, said that the administration would advocate restraints on the growth of Medicare, Medicaid, welfare payments and Social Security outlays as part of its efforts to reduce the huge federal budget deficit.

"We all know it's eating the federal budget like a termite, and that has to be dealt with and that will be dealt with in this (economic) program," Altman said on NBC's "One on One with John McLaughlin."

Traditionally, even discussing possible cuts in Social Security benefits or cost-of-living increases has been considered politically fatal in view of the well-organized and powerful organizations that lobby for retired persons.

About 30 million Americans now receive Social Security retirement benefits averaging \$650 a month.

The most recent cost-of-living increase to offset 1992 inflation—3.2 percent—amounted to about

see CLINTON, page 5

Landlord, fraternity file lawsuits

Fisher charged with negligence; students sued for damages

By Shawna Donovan
General Assignment Writer

Two lawsuits between Carbondale landlord Henry Fisher and members of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity could go to trial in a few weeks, an attorney for the fraternity members said.

Fisher is suing former residents of 506 S. Poplar St. for \$9,300 in damages and also \$7,000 for late rent.

Gerald Johnson and Anthony Petruzzi, members of Sigma Tau Gamma and SIUC graduates, have filed a countersuit against Fisher for negligence and breach of lease.

The house has been vacant since May 1992, and on Jan. 23, the house caught on fire. The cause for the fire is still undetermined.

Fisher and his attorney, Gregory Veach, would not comment about the lawsuit or the fire.

Motion responses will go to court in the middle of February. A trial could start as soon as April, said Duane Verity, attorney for Johnson and Petruzzi.

Verity said the possibility of a trial is high.

"I feel sorry for these kids. Henry Fisher is going after these individuals that are already on a limited income," Verity said.

The former students' lawsuit states that Fisher neglected to install smoke detectors and made the installation of smoke detectors the responsibility of tenants.

The suit also says the house did not have running water for a long period of time or cooking apparatus as oral lease agreement stated between Fisher and the fraternity.

The fraternity also filed a count of negligence on Fisher because raw sewage started flowing in the basement, and the house started to show signs of deterioration early on that Fisher did not fix.

see SUIT, page 5

Student robbed at gunpoint while dropping off deposit

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

An SIUC student said he was startled but not frightened when he was robbed at gunpoint while depositing a video store's receipts early Saturday morning.

Jeffrey D. Smith, 22, a clerk for Carnival Video and a senior in consumer economics, was exiting his car in the parking lot of City National Bank, 601 E. Main St., at 12:27 a.m. to

deposit the video store's receipts when he was accosted by an individual with a handgun.

Police are investigating the robbery, which involved more than a \$1,000.

The assailant threatened Smith and shoved him. Smith dropped the money bag, which the thief picked up then fled on foot.

The incident was startling.

see ROBBERY, page 5

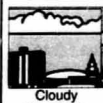
SIUC gay rights group to participate in annual D.C. march

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Graduate Council supports proposed cuts from programs

—Story on page 6

Opinion
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Classified
—See page 14
Sports
—See page 20



Students experience valuable lessons from volunteering

—Story on page 8

Cowboys send Bills to third straight Super Bowl upset

—Story on page 20

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Super spank: 'Boys destroy Bills, 52-17

Zapnews

PASADENA, Calif. — The Cowboys have an old new name: World Champs.

After the hard work and the hype, the Dallas Cowboys made winning Super Bowl XXVII look easy. Actually, the Buffalo Bills made it look easy.

The Cowboys pounced on the Bills' unceasing errors to win the National Football League championship, 52-17, Sunday

Dallas sends Buffalo to 3rd straight Super Bowl loss

before 98,374 at the Rose Bowl. The Bills committed a Super Bowl-record nine turnovers, six of which the Cowboys converted into touchdowns.

The Cowboys (16-3), going from worst to first in only four seasons, extended the National Football Conference's winning streak to nine seasons. The last three have been lost by the Bills (14-6), a feat,

or perhaps a fate, that had never happened before Sunday.

Dallas, which won Super Bowls VI and XII, became the fifth franchise to win at least three championships.

The Bills committed five turnovers in the first half, three of which Dallas converted to touchdowns en route to a 28-10 lead.

Dallas scored two touchdowns in

15 seconds of the first quarter. The Cowboys needed 18 seconds to score two touchdowns in the second quarter.

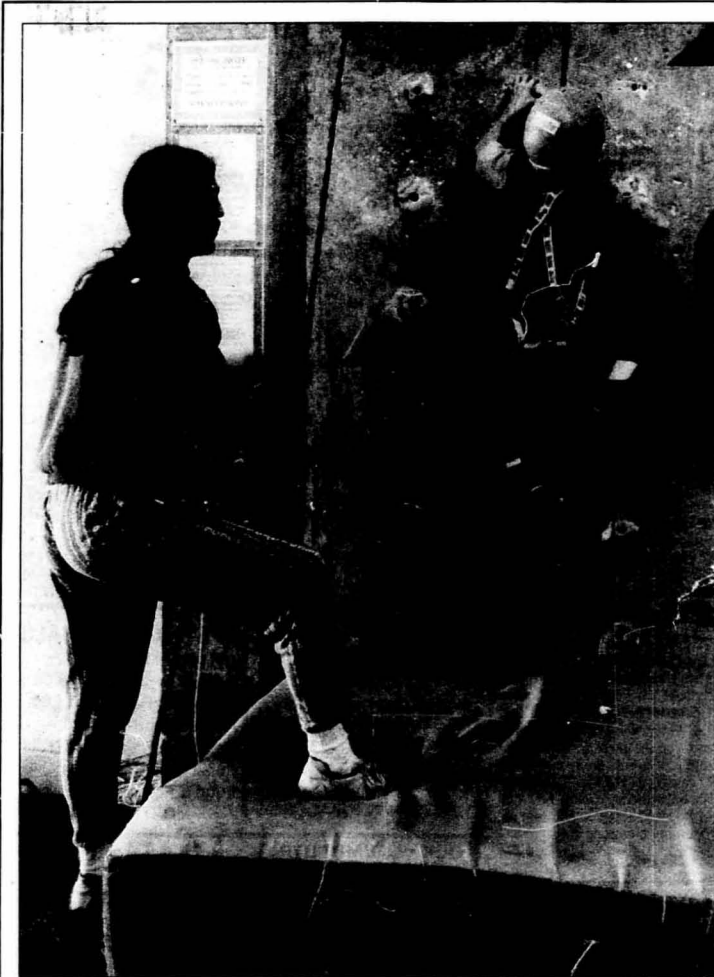
The Cowboys' defense contributed more than turnovers. Stout goal-line defense limited the Bills to three points on two second-quarter drives inside the Cowboys' five-yard line.

The Dallas jitters gave Buffalo

an early 7-0 lead. Steve Tasker, Buffalo's All-Pro special teams player, blew past the Cowboys' Robert Jones and blocked Mike Saxon's punt.

Giving the Bills more help, a defensive holding penalty on third down gave the Bills new life. Thurman Thomas busted in from three yards to give the Bills a 7-0 lead with 10:00 to play in the first.

At this point, Bills fans should have turned off their sets and spilled into the streets to celebrate.



Staff Photo by Al Schulte

Up, up and away

Chris Piper of Carbondale watches seven-year-old Prai Cooley scale the climbing wall at the Recreation Center Sunday afternoon. Cooley, along with other children ages 5 to 13, participate in the

children's climbing clinic, a part of the Rec Center's Family Program. Piper, the climbing wall director, said the clinic is a six-week program that is currently in its fourth semester.

Tracksters fare well at USAir invite

By Jeff McIntire
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's track and field team produced several season and career indoor best performances at the USAir Invitational track meet Friday and Saturday in Johnson City, Tenn.

Cameron Wright tied for second in the high jump, improving his NCAA provisional qualifying mark to 7-1 3/4, an indoor career best for him.

Mike Danner placed fifth in the 3,000-meter run with a season-best time of 8:25.53.

Bernard Henry placed third in the 800-meter run with a season-best 1:51.61 time, also the early best in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Henry also ran a leg of the 4x800 relay, which SIUC won Friday with a time of 7:41.24.

Though this time does not qualify for the NCAAs, Henry is optimistic about his chances to

qualify.

"After this weekend, I feel pretty good about my chances to qualify for the NCAAs," he said.

Freshman Kyle Barton made a career-best pole vault of 15-5 3/4, tying with teammate Mike Claycomb, but not placing in the event.

SIUC coach Bill Cornell was pleased with the team's performance at the meet.

see USAIR, page 18

Salukis lack scoring punch in Bears' den

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

It was a defensive nightmare for the whole nation to see Saturday when SMSU denied the Salukis a victory and sent them home with 68-55 loss on ESPN.

After SIUC went on an 11-2 run to start off the game, the Bears were able to control the tempo and the offense, taking the lead, 34-30, at halftime and never turning back.

The front line trio of senior forward Ashraf Amaya, sophomore forward Marcus Timmons and junior center Marcelo da Silva was held to four points and attempted a total of 10 field goals the entire game. Amaya was the only connector with two field goals.

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said the Salukis did not shoot the ball as good as they needed to win the ballgame.

"Our big guys are the ones we need to help get the job done," he said. "You have to give credit to Southwest's defense."

The Bears stayed with the Salukis and created 15 turnovers, nine of which came in the first half, and racked up eight steals.

SIUC almost made a comeback, pulling the score to within four points at 51-47 with 8:55 to play. Unfortunately, the Bears did not allow the Salukis to get any closer.

SMSU head coach Mark Bensen said the key to the Bears' ability to control the tempo was

see BEARS, page 18

Bradley at Southern Illinois

Date: Tonight
Time: 7 p.m.
Site: SIU Arena
Radio: WCIL-FM 101.5
Records: SIUC 14-5 (6-3)
Bradley 5-11 (2-7)
Series: Bradley leads 23-13
Last meeting: Jan. 18, in Peoria. Tyrone Bell scored 19 points and Ashraf Amaya added 18 as the Salukis rode a fast start to a 77-64 win at Carver Arena.

MEN'S MVC

S. Illinois (14-5)	6-3
Tulsa (10-9)	5-3
Illinois State (10-7)	6-4
Drake (8-7)	4-3
Indiana State (9-9)	5-4
Wichita State (8-9)	5-4
Northern Iowa (8-8)	4-4
SW Missouri St. (9-7)	3-5
Creighton (5-12)	4-7
Bradley (5-11)	2-7

Saturday

SW Miss. 68 S. Illinois 55
N. Iowa 59 Indiana St. 52
Creighton 59 Bradley 48
Illinois State 60 Drake 57
Wichita St. 77 Tulsa 76 (OT)

Tonight

Bradley at S. Illinois

Home cooking helps Jays bake SIUC, 82-76

By Vincent S. Boyd
Sports Writer

There's no place like home. There's no place like home.

Those were the sentiments expressed by Creighton's women's basketball coach Connie Yori after her team held off a determined Saluki team, 82-76.

Creighton, winners of 34 home games in its last 35, were led by junior reserve Shannon Struby with 21 points and nine rebounds and freshman forward Becky Flynn with 20 points. Sophomore Jenny Olson and junior Kris Kugel combined for 29 points.

SIUC coach Cindy Scott said she was impressed with the Lady Jays.

"Creighton has an excellent basketball team," Scott said. "I don't believe anybody can beat them here this year."

Southern Illinois at Drake


Date: Tonight
Time: 7:05 p.m.
Site: Des Moines, Iowa
Radio: WUEZ-FM 103.5
Records: SIUC 9-7 (5-2)
Drake 11-6 (5-2)
Series: SIUC leads 15-14
Last meeting: The Salukis swept the Bulldogs last season, winning 74-47 at the SIU Arena, and 73-71 in overtime in Des Moines.

The key factor in the loss was the Salukis horrid shooting in the first half. They connected on only 11 of 39 shots (28 percent).

Meanwhile, the Lady Jays took

see JAYS, page 19

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Newsrap

world

CAR BOMBING IN BOGATA LINKED TO CARTEL — Twenty were killed and 74 wounded in a car bombing in the middle of Bogota, the capital of Colombia. The attack was linked by authorities to the Medellin drug cartel. The explosives went off in a car parked in front of a shopping center on one of the capital's main streets, devastating surrounding buildings. Dozens of injured were pulled from the rubble of a severely damaged store.

FLOOD CAUSES TRAIN TO PLUNGE INTO RIVER — At least 60 people were killed after a night express packed with tourists plunged into a rain-swollen river in Kenya, police said. The Mombasa-to-Nairobi passenger train careened off the rails of a bridge over the Ngailithia River, southeast of Nairobi, which were washed out by floods. The locomotive, five sleeper cars and several other cars plunged into the river. Some cars of the train were carried up to 1,500 yards from the crash.

RESCUERS FIND 35 DEAD AFTER AVALANCHE — Four days after avalanches crashed down on a highway through the Caucasus Mountains, rescuers said Sunday they found 35 dead and believed as many as 50 people were killed. A sudden thaw caused about 80 separate slips on the road through a pass in North Ossetia, on the southern rim of the Russian Federation. Many cars, trucks and a bus were trapped along the 15-mile stretch of road, Moscow news agencies said.

IRAQ READY TO HAVE FACILITIES INSPECTED — It seems Iraq is ready to have the U.N. inspect facilities for nuclear arms. In a departure from its "previous negative position" of refusing to provide information on its nuclear arms suppliers, Iraq has told a United Nations arms inspection team that it is now ready to consider questions from the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA). Mauricio Zifferero, the Italian deputy director general of the IAEA, said the Vienna-based agency would present "formal written questions" to the Iraqis concerning Baghdad's arms procurement.

NATO MAKES PLANS TO ENFORCE FLIGHT BAN — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization has made contingency plans on an enforcement of a flight ban over war-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina, NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner said. Woerner said all that remained to do was bring them up to date to match the latest developments in the region. "We will act only on a United Nations (Security Council) mandate," said Woerner, who was speaking on the periphery of the annual World Economic Forum.

CLINTON HAS SESSION TO UNITE CABINET — President Bill Clinton huddled Sunday with his entire cabinet in a strategy session at Camp David. The two-day retreat aimed at cementing his cabinet into a unified team and getting his administration on track. Initial public opinion polls showed mixed reviews for Clinton. Gallup's first survey since Clinton took office found that 58 percent of Americans approve the way he has handled the job, while 20 percent disapprove.

U.S. STUDY FINDS WALKERS DANGEROUS — The American physicians and consumer activists have filed a petition with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission asking that walkers be taken off the market. Statistics kept by the federal government indicate that in 1991 about 25,000 injuries, ranging from bruises to brain damage, were related to walkers. Babies rolled them down steps, into swimming pools and into sharp-edged furniture.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections Clarifications

In the Jan. 29 Daily Egyptian, it was not made clear that SPC has nothing to do in running the boat regatta. SPC is planning on holding its spring events around the same time.

Accuracy Desk

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

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Gay rights group to march in D.C.

By Chris Davies
Special Assignment Writer

SIUC's gay rights organization is gathering up support for its annual march on Washington in April.

Gay Lesbian Bisexuals and Friends met Friday with local gay rights constituents to begin organizing its annual week long gathering in Washington, D.C.

The march, originally scheduled for October, has been rescheduled for April 25 when Congress is in session.

"In the '60s it was blacks, in the '70s it was women, and now it is homosexuals."

—Terry Fisher

GLBF will be joined by gay rights groups from all over the country in an effort to petition Congress for equal rights.

Terry Fisher, a GLBF staff member, said it is now their turn to petition for civil rights.

"Every 10 years one group or another is discriminated against in this country," he said.

"In the '60s it was blacks, in the '70s it was women, and now it is homosexuals."

Fisher said now is the time for people to come together and show their support and let others know they are not alone.

"At a time like this with the ban on gays in the military and the anti-

gay legislation, we need to show our strength," he said.

"We need to show people that we are numerous enough to make a difference."

Activist believe the march will start a backlash against those who are opposed to gay rights.

Carol Robinson, staff member for the St. Louis Gay Pride Celebration Committee, said this march will shock people when they see how many have with this one thing in common.

"(During the march) our economic and political power will be realized more than it ever has been in the U.S.," she said.

Robinson said the march will help other homosexuals come out and feel better about their sexuality.

"We expect over a million people to be there," she said.

"We hope this kind of showing will bring more people out and show them that they are not alone."

Gay rights leaders will present Congress with a list of demands from its national platform.

The platform asks for the passage of a gay rights bill, the gay ban on the military be lifted and the recognition of gay marriages.

Matt Marco, a National Steering Committee member, said he plans for this to be a successful civil rights demonstration.

"We've planned for lots of lobbying during this week," he said. "We will meet with Congressmen to express our concerns and views on the issues concerning gay rights."

"Angry fundamentalists are expressing their view on the issues now it is our turn," Marco said.



Staff Photo by Ed Finke

Havin' a ball

Members of the Army and Air Force do a little dancing at the Army/Air Force Joint Military Ball. The ball, which was held in the Student

Center Ballrooms Friday evening, recognized seniors of both the Army ROTC and Air Force ROTC. See story on page 12.

Museum proposed for downtown

By Sanjay Seth
City Writer

A city restoration committee is trying to preserve Carbondale's past by building a railroad museum with a gift shop and a dining car.

The Station Carbondale Restoration Committee will submit a proposal for the museum to the City Council Tuesday.

Gib Bolen, chairman of the committee, said the initial proposals turned in last summer were put on hold while the committee worked on questions and suggestions the council brought up.

Tom Redmond, development services director of Carbondale,

said the council requested some clarifications on the original proposal, and in the last seven to eight months, studies have been carried out to make the proposal more complete.

"I don't know if any immediate decisions will be made at the meeting," Redmond said.

"I do know that the council will discuss the proposal seriously."

Though the original plans are still the same as in the summer, Bolen said the additional research would be helpful in receiving council approval to get the museum and restaurant plans started.

"The plans include a Carbondale Railroad Museum at the north end," Bolen said. "A museum gift shop

and an eatery (a tea room) is also being proposed.

Bolen said that the committee was also looking for a steam engine and a dining car to add to the baggage car and caboose they already had acquired.

"We want the dining car to actually work," Bolen said.

"It will be an excellent site for luncheon meetings."

Bolen said the committee would accept help from as many volunteers who may want to help in the project.

"We want this to be a whole community affair," Bolen said.

"We want everyone in to feel they have something to do with the project."

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Governor finally gets to set goals for future

AFTER TWO YEARS OF CUTTING spending to the bone, Gov. Jim Edgar finally can get to the meat of his agenda.

He made it through the first half of his term, in which the economy was bone-dry. It still is lean, but for the first time Edgar's State of the State address was not a grim promise to carve away at more state programs — he was allowed to flesh out the details of a few new plans to improve education and programs for the poor.

"Today I can give you better news," Edgar told a joint session of the General Assembly Wednesday. "Illinois is on the rebound and moving ahead."

AND THE GOVERNOR SHOWED in his speech that the state also has direction. He spent a great deal of time outlining plans to improve learning, which he said will benefit the state economically in the long run.

Not only did Edgar promise to increase funding for education, which will not be proven until he releases his budget proposal March 3, but he also outlined three programs to help in the learning. They include: A student apprenticeship program to train high school students for jobs if they choose not to go to college; a teacher corps to allow professionals instruct in the classroom without a teaching certificate; and a governor's conference on education to get more parents involved in their children's education.

THE GOVERNOR BELIEVES the programs will prepare children to become a more effective part of the work force — especially those that will not get a college education.

Edgar also wants to help others who cannot help themselves. He proposes to hire more caseworkers for the Department of Children and Family Services, and he wants to expand the state's Earnfare program, which pays companies to employ those who were dropped from welfare.

Some of his proposals, including a statewide 5-percent limit on local property tax increases and several capital development projects for Chicago, have been criticized as no help to a more economically depressed Southern Illinois, but Edgar is on the right track in putting some social programs first in his concerns.

But the new programs cannot go unfunded. Even though the economy is better, Edgar said the state's income is growing slower than the existing programs. Therefore, the government must continue looking for ways to cut the excess if it is to begin helping more people.

IN 1992, EDGAR CALLED FOR a \$350 million cut in state spending because of the recession. The state could not afford to fund existing programs, let alone new programs.

But now the economy has improved, and the state again can help the people. Edgar has set the table, but his critics are right to point out that Illinois has \$570 million in state bills that have not been paid.

Edgar's implementation of tough fiscal decisions, as well as his desire to make new programs work, will be the only way to keep Illinois "on the rebound and moving ahead."



"It wasn't long after we began getting over 500 channels that I lost my husband, Dolbert. He had a stroke while operating the TV remote."

Guest Commentary

Black History Month time to celebrate increased understanding, fulfill hopes

By **Roland W. Burris**
Illinois Attorney General

Black History Month 1993 is a celebration of black culture and heritage — a time for pondering the course of our history, in search of greater pride, self-knowledge and positive identity.

Black History Month is a time for celebrating increased understanding between ourselves and others — a time for reflecting on the unique and meaningful contributions African Americans bring to the rich American mosaic.

Black History Month is also a time for realism and objective assessment — a time for determining how far we must go before reaching what James Weldon Johnson has aptly described as "The white gleam where our bright star is cast."

It is a time for exploring new pathways and setting new strategies that will transform the deferred dreams and unrealized hopes of the past into the new opportunities and the bright achievements of the future.

One of the ways I am celebrating Black History Month 1993 is by continuing to work with the Illinois Commission on African American males, which I convened in June of last year.

I convened this commission because of the huge economic, social, and political disparities that continue to exist between Black American males and the American population as a whole.

Consider the facts: Nearly 23 percent of all black men between the ages of 20 and 29 are either in prison, on probation, or on parole.

Black males, who account for

only 5 percent of the total population, account for a third of the nation's prison population. One fifth of a black men between the ages of 15 and 34 have criminal records.

I feel that we are making a solid investment in the future of these young men and in the future of society.

As a group black males have the highest rate of violent death in America, and much of that high death rate can be accounted for by black on black crime.

More than one third of black males failed to complete a high school education, and in recent years, the number of black males attending college has declined.

Black males are also increasingly missing from the family unit, as the number of married black adults fell from 64 percent in 1970 to 44 percent in 1990.

Nearly 60 percent of black children live in single family homes, and more than 90 percent of those live in homes without the economic support or the role modeling of a father.

These and other facts persuaded me that the situation for black males has reached crisis proportions.

In convening the Illinois Commission on African American males, I asked some of the finest

and most knowledgeable of our citizens to come together to discuss the problems facing our disadvantaged young black males.

This commission has held a series of public hearings, with additional meeting scheduled for the near future.

The members of the Commission will be looking into such key areas as crime and drugs, health, education, housing, economic development and jobs, racism and politics, religion and community organizations and family life.

The Commission will make recommendations directly to me for new policy and program initiatives that, hopefully, will allow more young black males to enter the economic, social, and political mainstream and to become productive members of American society.

In focusing on the work of the Commission during, and beyond, Black History Month 1993, I feel that we are making a solid investment in the future of these young men and in the future of our society.

We have high hopes for the work of the commission, but we fully understand that it will take many such dedicated groups and the work of many committed hands to get the job done.

We must work together — as a united people with a common purpose, realizing that what is truly good for the least fortunate among us, is of necessity, good for all of us.

By celebrating Black History Month in 1993 in this special way, I feel confident that we are helping to create a brighter future for African American males, and for all Americans.

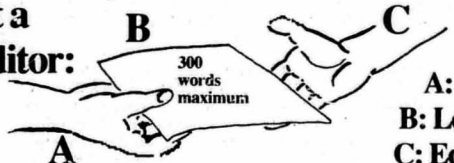
Editorial Policies

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

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

Content for which we bear no responsibility or whose use we made will not be published.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Calendar

Community

ST. JOSEPH MEMORIAL Hospital will have their first offering blood pressure and weight checks today from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

EXPRESSIONS, the African-American literary magazine, has set a deadline for all short stories and poetry to be in by tonight's meeting at 6:30 in the lower level of Grinnell.

BLACK AFFAIRS Council will have their first mass meeting of the year from 7 to 9 p.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center. For more information call Kevin at 453-2534.

LIBERAL ARTS students graduating summer and fall can now make advisement appointments in Faner, Room 1229.

UNIVERSITY CAREER Services will give a presentation regarding interviewing strategies on Feb. 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

PUBLIC RELATIONS Student Society of America will have Open House from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Communications Building by the stairs.

GAYS, LESBIANS, Bisexuals and Friends will meet at 6 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. For more information call Frideline at 453-5151.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will meet today from 5:30 to 6 p.m. with promotions and advertising department from 5 to 5:30 p.m. with programs and career development department from 6 to 6:30 p.m. with sales department and at 7 in the marketing research department. For more information call 453-5254.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for Calendar items is 11:30 a.m. two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include title, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

SUIT, from page 1

Petruzzi, who graduated last spring, said he signed the lease with Johnson, not the fraternity.

"We were only thinking about ourselves and the fraternity. We put our names on the lease, not the fraternity. That means that we will be held responsible and not the fraternity," Petruzzi said. "Anyone who is thinking about renting or leasing a property should look at it first before signing anything."

Michael Payne, administrative adviser for Sigma Tau Gamma, said he could not believe that the fraternity could live in such a place.

"I cannot believe they bought it in the first place. The building was not secure and the basement was unusable," Payne said. "As an adviser, I think it is an unfortunate situation for a member of the community to go after students like this."

Payne went to say that the fraternity is currently looking for a new house to live in.

"I do not think there is any connection with the fire. We are scattered," Payne said. "We hope to get a house that is livable."

Petruzzi and Johnson are both living in northern Illinois. They have started a new life but are still concerned about the lawsuits.

"We are still coming down here for court reasons. I just want to get this over with," Petruzzi said.

ROBBERY, from page 1

Smith said, but was not especially frightening for him.

"It was over in less than 10 seconds. I didn't have time to get scared," Smith said. "I spent a sleepless night that night, but its over and I'm okay now."

Police reaction to the incident was very good, Smith said.

The suspect is described as a Hispanic or light-skinned black male between 18 to 22, about 5'11" and 180-200 pounds wearing a dark hooded coat and dark pants.

Persons with information about the robbery can call Carbondale Crime Stoppers at 549-2677.

PHOENIX, from page 1

the speech communication, theater, communication disorders and sciences, and art and design departments voted to leave CCFa and move to the College of Liberal Arts. The remaining departments, journalism, radio and television, and cinema and photography, formed the Phoenix Committee to create a proposal for a new college of communication.

James Van Oosting, chairman of speech communication, was present for the meeting with Guyon.

Van Oosting said Guyon called the meeting to explain why he was recommending the reversal of the Long Range Planning Committee's decision to abolish CCFa.

Van Oosting was a member of the 12-member Long Range Planning Committee.

"I was very surprised by his [Guyon's] new thinking," Van Oosting said.

Shepherd held his meeting with the Phoenix Committee directly after Guyon's meeting.

Elliott said that at the meeting, Shepherd gave his support for a new college of communication, but also voiced some concerns about the proposal.

"Shepherd addressed areas in the Phoenix proposal that need work," Elliott said. "The committee will address those areas."

Shepherd will send the committee a specific statement by Feb. 14 detailing what must be done to make the proposal work, Elliott said.

Elliott said the administration provided the committee with budget information that creates questions as to how the internal bills of the college will be paid over the next three years.

He said the information poses serious budget problems for a new college, but they are problems that every college on campus faces.

The committee will have to devise a plan for paying the bills, making cuts and then submit the plan to Shepherd.

Elliott said 2.5 percent of the personnel budget must be cut, which means some faculty will be fired. He said the committee must work out the details of this cut.

Elliott said Shepherd asked the committee to invite the departments of theater and speech communication to participate in further deliberations although both had voted to join COLA.

He said Shepherd also requested that these departments indicate their level of interest in joining the college.

James Van Oosting, chairman of Speech Communication, said his department will meet Wednesday to consider joining the new college.

The members of the department voted unanimously last fall to leave CCFa and join the College of Liberal Arts.

He said Shepherd's request, during Friday's meeting, that Speech and Theater return to CCFa was news to him and his department.

He said the department will consider the needs of its students and its research during Wednesday's meeting.

"I think those are the bottomline issues which would motivate any decision," Van Oosting said.

Elliott said the committee also needs to appoint a new CCFa dean from inside the college. Gerald Stone is dean of CCFa.

"There will be a search for a dean," Elliott said. "That does not exclude Dean Stone from being the person selected."

"The person selected on the basis of that search will become the dean on July 1," Elliott said.

Stone said he has known for a few months that a search for a new dean was possible.

"I can understand that a new college could open the possibility for a new dean," Stone said.

He said he is a tenured professor in the journalism department and if the details of a new college are worked out and a new dean is appointed, then he will continue to teach.

"I am pleased for the opportunity to have a college of communication," Stone said. "I think it makes academic sense."

The Phoenix Committee has scheduled a planning meeting, today to discuss Friday's meeting with Shepherd.

GTE, from page 1

Manis said the streamlining process is happening across 40 states with GTE offices and has been going on for 10 years.

"(The Southern Illinois office closing) is the result of a year-long study," Manis said. "GTE looked at the work centers, and we have the talent in the employees, but we just don't have the floor space. We didn't have any room to grow."

Walt Wiesenburg, director of human resources, said he needed to talk to other officials before releasing information about employee options.

Manis said a series of meetings in the next couple of months could give more insight to what options remain for the employees.

GTE officials will discuss where employees could be relocated, he said. If or where a new main office will be created will also be discussed.

"We have to discuss what size of office there could be, and what employees will be able to relocate," Manis said. "A new sight may be selected with more floor space for employees."

GTE has a policy to inform their employees a year in advance of a closing, Manis said.

"We try and tell them at least a year in advance. As soon as we know more, we're going to tell them," he said.

"They need to know what their options are."

CLINTON, from page 1

\$19 a month for the average recipient.

Surprisingly, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said that he favors a reduction of 1 or 2 percentage points in cost-of-living payments to all Social Security recipients rather than higher taxes on relatively well-off retirees.

"In my view, that might be the better way to go," Dole said, recalling that Congress delayed a cost-of-living adjustment in 1985 for six months. "It's a tough call."

Moyinhan, speaking on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley,"

scorned a plan reportedly being advanced by Office of Management and Budget Director Leon E. Panetta to delay for a year the cost-of-living adjustment now provided for recipients of Social Security, military and federal government pensions. Such a move would save about \$15 billion, or 10 percent of the \$145 billion deficit reduction that Clinton hopes to achieve by 1997.

But some leading Republicans said they wanted to see primary emphasis on reducing government spending rather than new taxes as debate intensifies over how to lower a federal budget deficit.

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SIU Black History Month 1993
Education and the African-American Experience
Calendar of Events
For the Week of February 1, 1993

- 1 KEYNOTE ADDRESS: KNOW THYSELF: RECOVERING OUR PAST THROUGH THE NOVEL, by DR. CHARLES JOHNSON- SIUC Alum, Award Winning Author of Middle Passage, and Professor of English at the University of Washington at Seattle, 8P, Student Center Auditorium.
- 3 BEYOND THE DREAM V, Tele-Conference, 12N-2P, Student Center Auditorium.
- 1-28 THE WORKS OF LYNDRO MCGARY, Student Center Art Alley.

Feb- BLACK WOMEN: ACHIEVEMENTS
Mar- AGAINST THE ODDS, Exhibit on loan from the Smithsonian Institute, University Museum.

Many students, companies participate in agricultural fair

By Erick J.B. Enriquez
General Assignment Writer

An increase in the number of companies represented at Ag Career Day indicates that the job market is improving, an agriculture dean said.

Donald Elkins, associate dean of agriculture, was impressed by the large turnout of students in this fifth year of the career fair.

"We're overwhelmed," Elkins said. "It's going better than we anticipated."

Not only was the student turnout high, but the number of companies participating in the event also has increased.

"There are five more companies this year than last year," Elkins said. "That's evidence that the job market in agriculture is improving."

The Ag Career Fair provided students with the opportunity to make important contacts with businesses, Thursday.

"This is to promote our students to the companies in the agricultural community," said Robert Gerstenecker, a senior in plant and soil science from Edwardsville and president of

the Ag Council.

Agricultural companies such as Grow Mark, Fowler Food, CIBA-GEIGY and ADM were participated in the job fair.

Dave Bartels, a senior in agrusiness economics from Tinley Park, said he found out the career fair was a convenient way to meet prospective employers.

"It's convenient because you have so many big name corporations to make contact with in one room," Bartels said.

Companies were hiring immediately during the fair.

Five years ago, only 12 companies participated in the first Ag Career Day.

Twenty-five companies participated this year, Elkins said.

Ron Cowman, a former SIUC student now working for CIBA-GEIGY as a sales representative for the plant protection division, said the career fair is linked to the current job market.

"The marketplace is so competitive now that any initiative the student can take will be very beneficial," Cowman said.

Graduate Council supports cuts; continues streamlining programs

By Shawna Donovan
General Assignment Writer

The Graduate Council supported eliminating the master's programs in plant biology, zoology and statistics, as part of a continuing process of streamlining University programs.

The council has been meeting to resolve and give open opportunity to programs that are being reorganized or cut.

The council also voted to merge the master's of arts and master's of science degrees in rehabilitation counseling, behavior analysis and therapy, as well as merge the rehabilitation administration degree into either a master's of science or master's of arts degree.

The council opened up discussion on the differences between the two degrees because of confusion about degree requirements.

Hans Rudnick, a representative from the English department, said the master's of arts program and master's of science program are different.

"The master's of arts is the better degree because you have to have a thesis paper," Rudnick said. "The student with this kind of degree is more likely to pursue a doctorate degree rather than the master of science degree student."

Gary Austin, director of the Rehabilitation Institute, said the upcoming Faculty Senate meeting will include discussion about merging the two graduate degree programs.

"Let me tell you that when the faculty meets, we will discuss some plans on the merger," Austin said. "We will just lay it out into the sunshine."

"There should be more emphasis on both advisement and mentors. They (students) should have the information because there is a difference."

—Steve Kraft

Steve Kraft, graduate council chairman, said each department should advise students on the differences and the advantages of both programs.

"We are here for the students," Kraft said. "Students should be advised on course requirements."

"There should be more emphasis on both advisement and mentors," he said. "They should have the information because there is a difference."

John Yopp, Graduate School dean, said that the council meetings are running very smooth and that the graduate student participation is appreciated.

"It just works out better when everyone is cooperating with each other," Yopp said. "It is nice that they are involved with campus government and we want their opinions."

Ben Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, said he is confident about the whole process of having meetings discussing plans.

"The process is going good," Shepherd said. "The faculty and students are respected, and heard from. Discussions were helpful."

Author to honor Black History Month

University News Service

An alumnus of SIUC, whose novel, "Middle Passage," won the 1990 National Book Award, will be keynote speaker for Black History Month activities in Feb. at SIUC.

Charles Johnson, professor of English at the University of

Washington, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1, at SIUC's Student Center auditorium. A reception in the Student Center Gallery Lounge will follow the program, which is titled "Know thyself: Recovering Our Past Through the Novel." The events are free and open to the public.

Republicans plan gay ban strategy

The Washington Post

Senate Minority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., said Senate Republicans will meet Monday or Tuesday "to discuss our strategy" on President Clinton's desire to end the ban on homosexuals in the military.

Dole, a decorated veteran of World War II, said Sunday that Republicans probably would offer legislation that would codify in law the Pentagon's current ban.

"We will probably offer an amendment to freeze everything in place as it is now" and attach it to legislation providing family and medical leave, Dole said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The family leave bill has been touted as the first bill Clinton would sign into law.

Asked why the Bush campaign failed to make Clinton's promise to end the gay ban an issue, Dole responded, "That's probably what they're wondering today, too. ... It probably could have been the issue that we might have been able to reelect President Bush with. Maybe not."

White House communications director George Stephanopoulos said Clinton remains determined to get the family leave bill passed and signed into law this week.

"If Senator Dole chooses to play legislative games to block this bill for American families, they'll know who to blame," he said.

Two other Senate Republicans, Trent Lott (Miss.) and Dan Coats (Ind.), in televised appearances expressed support for codifying the ban on gays in uniform. Coats acknowledged there may not be enough votes to pass such a proposal; Dole said he had not counted votes.

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Shagbark celebrates anniversary

By Judi Qulgg
Special Assignment Writer

Local Girl Scouts have more to celebrate than the success of the annual cookie sale, this year marks the 30th anniversary of the Shagbark Council.

Virginia Neill, who has been active in Girl Scouts since before the Shagbark Council was formed, said part of the success of the program is its ability to keep current.

"Most of our activities used to deal with homemaking and sewing.

Now we still teach those skills but we also deal with contemporary issues such as suicide prevention, child abuse, substance abuse and activities are more career oriented than home oriented," Neill said.

Neill has seen many changes in the Girl Scout program through the past 35 years she has been involved with the program.

Neill was the leader of the first integrated troop in the Carbondale area.

Neill has also seen the number of girls involved in Girl Scouts grow. In 1953, 15 seniors attended Camp Cedar Point. Last summer, 1,140 seniors attended the camp.

The program still keeps the supportive, girls-only environment in which girls practice new skills, establish new friendships, learn from positive female role models and have fun.

The Shagbark Council was formed to connect all the Girl Scouts in Southern Illinois.

The Shagbark Council was chartered by the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. in 1963, but it took five years to merge the lone troops and independent councils in the area.

The council was named for the Shagbark hickory tree which grows throughout the council's jurisdiction.

The tree exemplified the

qualities that the Girl Scouts are proud of; the trunk stands strong and as firewood the wood burns long and gives out great warmth.

The Shagbark Council, provides the Girl Scout program to over 6,900 girls and young women in 24 Southern Illinois counties and Knox County, Ind.

Girl Scouts sell cookies to fund club

By Judi Qulgg
Special Assignment Writer

The local Girl Scouts are going to make even the best door-to-door salesman jealous. Members of the Shagbark Council Girl Scouts sold more than 500,000 boxes of cookies in three weeks.

Girl Scouts began selling cookies in the 1920s. Since then, Girl Scouts nationwide have used cookie sales to increase troop funds and to give the girls their first business experience.

Virginia Neill, a retired troop leader, said people need to realize they are not just buying cookies, they are contributing to the Girl Scout program.

Each troop benefits from a percentage of the \$2.25 per box. The money raised by the troop helps defer the cost of camping trips, trips to museums to the zoo and other activities.

The Girl Scouts also benefit as a group. This money is used to pay for council operations and other activities local Girl Scouts share such as Camp Cedar Point.

The cookies ordered this January will be delivered between Feb. 22 and March 5. Many Girl Scout will have extra boxes for those customers who missed putting in an order or can not get enough of their favorite flavor.

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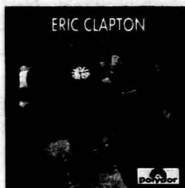
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Sunday	10:00-10:00

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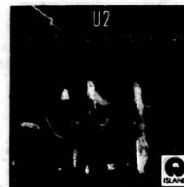
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WELLNESS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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Wellness Walks

Walks daily, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12:15 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 4:45 p.m., starting at the Campus Boat Dock.

Enhancing Self-Esteem

Tuesday, February 2, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Mississippi Room, Student Center.

Freedom From Smoking

Meets Tuesdays for seven weeks, starting February 9, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., in the Iroquois Room, Student Center.

Sexual Positions: Perspectives on College Student Sexuality

Thursday, February 11, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Kaskaskia/Missouri Room, Student Center.

HIV Disease/AIDS Update

Monday, February 15, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Kaskaskia/Missouri Room, Student Center.

Stress Management Fundamentals

Tuesday, February 16, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Mississippi Room, Student Center.

Dying To Be Thin

Wednesday, February 17, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Alumni Lounge, Student Recreation Center.

Time Management

Wednesday, February 17, Two sessions: 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. and 5:00 to 6:30 p.m., in the Kaskaskia/Missouri Room, Student Center.

For more information on the above groups workshops, call the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.

SIUC graduate gets field experience in program

By Angela Hyland
Environmental Writer

After graduating from SIUC, Martin Miller had gained not only a degree in zoology, but also the ability to live in cramped quarters with little money. He decided to use this experience to gain a position in the Student Conservation Association's Resource Assistant Program. For 12 weeks, Miller worked in the forests of Virginia as a wilderness ranger. Although he was not paid for his time, Miller said he gained a lot

from his position. "It provided me with practical field experience," he said. "I learned a lot." Although research assistant positions are held by volunteers, the SCA provides housing, grants for food, a uniform, if required, and transportation to and from the area. Lesley Sullivan, SCA recruitment director, said the program is a good way for students to gain experience in their field. "A lot of students look at it as a way to leave the area (they live

in)," she said. "It's an expense-paid opportunity." More than 1,000 volunteer positions are available throughout the U.S. in conservation, resource management and environmental education. Living conditions vary greatly depending on the area, Miller said. "Each situation is different," he said. "In Virginia, I stayed in a one-room cabin four miles from the nearest road. We'd take turns hiking down to town for supplies. We had a propane stove and a refrigerator. There was a spring outside where we got water.

"In Arkansas, it was different," he said. "I lived in a house in the park." Because of the variety of positions available, students with very little practical experience can be placed, Sullivan said. "Enthusiasm, persistence, the ability to communicate and a commitment to conservation increases a person's potential (to get the job they want)," she said. Although experience is required for some jobs, others require little more than interest and dedication, Sullivan said. Even holding a position in retail or being a member

of an environmental club gives students an edge in the application process, she said. "If they feel comfortable in groups, if they like to talk and they like to teach, they could qualify (for a visitor assistance position)," she said. Even if the position has little to do with the job one eventually hopes to hold, it looks good on a resume and enables students to develop contacts, Sullivan said. "A lot of people start out their careers this way," she said. For more information, contact 543-1700.

Housing secretary visits shelter, discusses problems with women

The Washington Post

Henry Cisneros sat in the brightly lit meeting room of a one-time grammar school and listened to a half-dozen homeless women recount haunting tales of drugs, drink, beatings, joblessness and despair. What's the answer? Cisneros asked. Should there be more shelters? More transition houses? More affordable housing? Eartha, a recovering alcoholic, leaned forward: "How about all of the above?"

The new secretary of Housing and Urban Development made a name and took a name. It was Cisneros's first field trip as HUD secretary, a Thursday visit to the District of Columbia's House of Ruth, a Capitol Hill homeless shelter and jobs program for single women. The visit was part of what Cisneros described as creating "a sense of urgency" about urban distress and anti-poverty policy. Cisneros, a former mayor of San Antonio, is the man the cities are looking to for help. It is not clear, however, that help is on the way. President Clinton's economic advisers are debating the dimensions of an economic-stimulus package, which could provide new money for cities. "I've got a whole bookful of projects that mayors handed me last

week," Cisneros said. "These are things that are planned and ready to go." If the projects are funded, he said, "you'd get jobs and an impact on people." But without new money, Cisneros still has a second track: freeing up an estimated \$11.6 billion in already appropriated housing funds that are frozen in the federal budget office, in HUD or in public housing authorities. "Part of what we're doing is to try to release what's there now," Cisneros said. "We're not talking about a grand strategy. We're talking about what's already available." Cisneros found out about the trapped money during the transition. He also found out about HUD's overlapping jurisdictions, faulty accounting procedures and substandard data processing—the bureaucratic nightmare that caused Cisneros's predecessor, Jack Kemp, to dub the department a "swamp."

"What I'm finding is a multiplicity of programs that could be more logical and simplified," Cisneros said. In visiting the House of Ruth, he said he was continuing a practice begun in San Antonio—meeting constituents on their turf to find out what is on their minds. The House of Ruth, in a converted school building, is a non-profit homeless center that can accommodate 84 single women at a

time. Founded in 1978, it operates on a budget of about \$1 million per year, \$700,000 of which comes from the District government. Cisneros talked with shelter officials and toured the building, then sat down with two groups of women to hear their experiences. One woman ran to the House of Ruth to escape daily beatings by her boyfriend. Another discovered crack, lost her job and went broke in a year. In an hour, the women described the House of Ruth's importance not simply as a shelter, but as a counseling and rehab center for poor people with problems. Cisneros got the message: "Obviously housing is not the only thing," he said. "The strength of places like this is they have integrated counseling, jobs programs. Ask any homeless person what they need, and the first thing they say is, 'Get me a job.'"

SIUC offers further training for 26 teachers from Nepal

By Jeffrey Wheeler
General Assignment Writer

A country in Asia is sending 26 teachers to SIUC, and a bank based in the Philippines will pay for their education as technical trainers. The SIUC Department of Vocational Studies was selected to carry out 210 months of fellowship training for the Council for Technical Education and Vocational Training in Kathmandu, Nepal. The Asian Development Bank project will provide \$500,000 for the living expenses and training of 26 fellows from Nepal who will attend classes at SIUC through December 1995. Eugene Hall, visiting vocational education professor, said the fellows who will come are the equivalent of high school teachers in the United States,

and the training of these instructors will enable Nepalese schools to provide another two years of technical education for their students. "Most countries do not have enough people at the technician level. When a television breaks here, we assume someone can fix it. However, in other countries you cannot make that assumption," Hall said. John Washburn, chairman of vocational studies, who visited Nepal with Hall last year, said that while Nepal has a lot of people in management and in general labor, they desperately need technicians. "They are really wonderful people, and are very concerned with improving the infrastructure of their country, and the only way they can do that is with improved technical training," Washburn said.

'Children of the Corn II' film deserves to be sacrificed

Movie Review

Los Angeles Times

Let's hope "Children of the Corn II: The Final Sacrifice" lives up to its title, for if there ever were a film that didn't deserve a sequel in the first place it is the 1984 original. These "Corn(y)" pictures are based on one of Stephen King's farthest out premises: Adults in the Nebraska farm belt have messed with the ecology so badly that their kids become vulnerable to a disease disseminated by infected corn. (Last time out Iowa stood in for Nebraska, this time it's North Carolina.) The disease turns them into oddly puritanical worshippers of a vengeful nature spirit they call "He Who Walks Behind the Rows," which they appease by slaughtering their parents (and practically anyone else older than 19). "Corn II" opens with the discovery of a slough of bodies in a musty cellar. Covering the story is a reporter (Terence Knox) for a tabloid who would like to get back

into respectable journalism after having been fired from Newsweek for telling off his editor. He figures—wrongly—that getting to the bottom of the massacre will be a step up from writing about how Rock Hudson was actually yet another of J.F.K.'s many lovers. At the same time he's trying to make peace with his sarcastic estranged son (Paul Scherrer), whom he has brought along; there also is time for both father and son to romance local women. Along with heavy-handed doses of ecological messages and American Indian mysticism, there is a group of ominous blank-faced teens, dressed vaguely like the Amish or Mennonites. Most of the townspeople are completely oblivious to them, despite all those corpses in the cellar. Those who do take notice meet grisly fates. It must be said that, stuck with a script full of plot holes, director David Price doesn't flinch. Both he and his key actors are clearly up to better material than "Children of the Corn II: The Final Sacrifice" (rated R for horror, violence and language).

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Students learn culture on Mediterranean journey

By Candace Samolinski
International Writer

Travels to Egypt and Greece give students the opportunity to gain interdisciplinary experience in the areas of art, politics, technology and the theater said an SIUC professor who organizes trip to those countries.

SIUC International Programs and Services will be conducting an informational seminar on trips to both areas on Feb. 3 at 3:30, in the north end of the University Museum in Faner Hall.

"In the past these two trips have been conducted together," said Robert Hahn, associate professor of philosophy. "This year they will be two separate trips."

The first, to Egypt, is called *Realities Picture: Putting the Pieces Together Imaginatively*. The second, to Greece, is called *Sexual Politics: Power Legitimacy and the Perils of Democracy*.

This is the 11th year for the program, and Hahn said there are always six traveling professors from different universities that give students the chance to learn much more than they might from a textbook. It is possible for students to earn two college credits in the areas of philosophy, classics, art, biology, botany, architecture and interior design.

"We always have first-hand experience where we make clay temples, we get into costumes and make processional walks to try to figure out how the buildings were used," Hahn said. "We collect plants as part of an introduction to the early systems of medicine. In the section I direct we make sundials and star maps as an introduction to the early systems of astronomy. Also, we always put on an ancient play in an ancient theater."



Photo courtesy of Robert Hahn

Robert Hahn, center, Greece/Egypt program coordinator, and student seminar participants pose in front of an Egyptian pyramid.

The trip to Egypt begins May 15 through 28 and the one to Greece will be held May 26 through June 9.

Hahn said because of the large number of people attending it was too difficult to have a designated point of departure.

"The flight is not included in the cost of the program," said Thomas Saville, conference coordinator of International Programs and Services. "but we will provide assistance in

flight arrangements to those interested."

Although the trips are each two weeks, Hahn said it is possible for someone to participate for two weeks in Egypt and a week in Greece or vice versa.

He said there will be a discounted airfare for those taking part in both programs between Greece and Egypt, but the cost from the United States to either place will remain the

same.

"We start in Cairo, those who are only doing Egypt would fly from the U.S. to Cairo," Hahn said. "The cost of the flight, the cheapest rates we know of, will be between \$700 and \$950 round trip. Everything we do in Egypt will be done first class, the cost is \$1,940. Because of the conditions it seems safer to stay in a five star hotel, this is to prevent anyone from getting sick and not

being able to enjoy the trip. The travels to Greece will be second class, simply because their culture is a little more like ours," he said. "We can stay at some place reasonably priced and have rooms overlooking the sea, the cost here is \$1,890."

Hahn said those people who are interested in attending but are unable to make the seminar may contact him at 536-6641 or Thomas Saville at 453-7670.

Baby-boom frugality necessary—analysts

Zapnews

CHICAGO—Born of prosperity, bred in privilege, raised in the most affluent era in U.S. history, can baby boomers live up to the sacrifices Bill Clinton is asking of the "me generation"?

The 46-year-old Clinton, as he accepted the responsibility of a nation, said, "We must invest more in our people and at the same time cut our massive debt. It will not be easy. It will require sacrifice."

Improbable it may sound, but to a growing number of economists and social theorists, Clinton's charge to the generation he has brought to power ennobles a transition already under way among boomers.

This shift, they say, offers the new president a surprising opportunity to demand - and win - the sacrifices that he and many hard-boiled economic realists believe are necessary to make the U.S. economy more vigorous and competitive, and cut the deficit by \$145 billion by 1997.

"This will play well," said Neil Howe, author of the book "Generations," who has chronicled the yawning chasm between boomers and the generation that follows them. "He's talking about a sacrifice and a discipline, the same ones that boomers have moved toward in the culture."

"Look at '90s marketing. Companies selling 'non-ism' - soft drinks with no sugar, colas with no color, meat with no nitrates, celebrating what you're not doing. This is a boomer trend. Values, going back to a simpler life, renunciations. Boomers will use all these to announce their coming into midlife. It's already happening in

culture before it comes to politics."

Ralph Whitehead, a political sociologist at the University of Massachusetts who writes about baby boomers, agrees.

"If Clinton is calling upon America to engage in a sort of 'no pain, no gain' ethic, he is really speaking in his generation's own idiom," Whitehead said. "When Bill Clinton drags himself out of bed and runs over to McDonald's for a little caffeine and a danish, he's balancing pain and gain in a way Americans understand."

Although Whitehead cautions that Clinton has yet to specify who will take the biggest hit, the generalized talk of sacrifice works because it personifies the very transformation that Americans in their 40s and 50s are undergoing.

No longer carefree and unquestioningly affluent, boomers have entered a middle age where they push themselves away from the table to keep from getting fat, Whitehead said. Similarly, no longer are confident that the United States is the world's economic workhorse.

Moreover, the United States no longer considers itself a "young" nation, which broke away from continental powers, experimented with democracy and became the world's youngest superpower.

Today's United States has matured - its median age is 33, three years older than in 1980 - just as its dominant social class is maturing.

Yet Americans also understand, more than ever before, that the domestic economy needs rejuvenation, according to Frank Levy, a professor of urban economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH 1993 KEYNOTE ADDRESS



CHARLES JOHNSON

Know Thyself: Recovering Our Past Through the Novel

Monday, February 1, 8:00 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium

Reception following in the Student Center Gallery Lounge



Southern Illinois University
at Carbondale

Open to the public

Count Basie jazz band to perform at Shryock

By Christian Kennerly
Entertainment Writer

The sounds of the big band era come to SIU with The Count Basie Orchestra at Shryock Auditorium Wednesday, Feb. 10.

The nineteen piece orchestra led by Frank Foster will incorporate elements of blues, swing, and the band's signature sound of big band music into their performance.

In terms of attracting outstanding talent to the Carbondale area, Bob

Hageman of Shryock said he feels very fortunate to have had both Diane Schuur in the fall and now The Count Basie Orchestra.

"We're trying to round out the season in terms of programming", Hageman said.

The Count Basie Orchestra's history is one that spans over fifty-five years. The orchestra's current director/trainer, Frank Foster, has been with the band since 1953, and originally joined as a featured saxophone soloist. After William "Count" Basie's passing in 1984,

the band's future in terms of musical direction was uncertain, but Foster was presented with the challenge and accepted in 1986.

Over the orchestra's 55 year span the group has made over 75 recordings, and has had the opportunity to play many different venues in addition to playing with a multitude of talented artists.

Some of the more recent and notable co-performances of the orchestra include recordings with Stevie Wonder, the late Dizzy Gillespie, Frank Sinatra, Ella

Fitzgerald and an appearance on the Arsenio Hall Show.

Several of the band's highlight performances include The Montreux Jazz Festival, both of former President Ronald Reagan's inaugurations and a Royal Command Performance for Queen Elizabeth II. In 1987 the band received two Grammy awards for its performance with Diane Schuur on the album "Diane Schuur and the Count Basie Orchestra".

Mr. Hageman said that he is extremely pleased to have the two

Grammy-Award-winning talents, who in the past have done such collaborative projects, performing at Shryock so close together.

"It promises to be explosive big band music", said Bob Hageman, Business Manager of Shryock. "So far ticket sales have been excellent".

The Count Basie Orchestra will perform at Shryock Auditorium on Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 8p.m. Tickets are \$14/16. For more information call 453-2787.

Jobs, catalogs disappear as Sears streamlines

The Washington Post

WOODSTOCK, Ill.—Sooner or later, the ongoing turmoil in corporate America reaches just about everywhere, even the small store just off Highway 47 in this town northwest of Chicago.

Richard and Gayla Bratton, the proprietors, got the news the morning of Jan. 25 from a customer who told them he had heard that they were closing. Sure enough, about an hour later, the message was delivered through the computer system that links the

store to corporate headquarters in downtown Chicago.

"It is with deep regret," the message said, that Sears Roebuck and Co. had decided to discontinue its U.S. catalog operations, ending an almost century-long tradition and putting the Brattons out of business.

Sears officials called it a "major restructuring program" that by early 1994 would involve closing more than 100 retail stores and eliminating about 16,000 full-time and 34,000 part-time jobs as, like other major corporations, Sears

retrenches and tries to streamline in the face of increasing competition and spiraling costs.

But not counted in those numbers of stores and jobs were other casualties in the decision to eliminate Sears's catalog division, among them the Brattons and other operators of the company's catalog stores that serve as outposts of the retailing giant in small towns nationwide.

There are about 2,000 of the stores, and with the passing of the fabled Sears catalog, they too will be phased out by the end of this

year. Most are stocked with "hard goods"—kitchen appliances, lawn and garden equipment, television sets—that can be purchased off the floor or, if not in stock, ordered through the catalog.

Anything available in the catalog can be ordered through the stores, a convenience for rural and small-town shoppers that made these stores direct descendants of the original mail-order business that Sears began in the 1890s.

A majority of Americans then lived in such places, and suburban shopping malls and the automobile

that led to creation of suburbia did not exist.

Bratton's store sits in a small shopping center just off the highway about a mile from the town center of this community of 15,000 about 65 miles northwest of Chicago and 20 miles south of the Wisconsin border.

Inside the long, rectangular building is a no-frills retail operation, the floor jammed with refrigerators, washers, dryers, lawn tractors and other items as much in demand here as in the close-in Chicago suburbs.

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Mon-Fri 8:30-10:00
Saturday 9:30-10:00
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Industry, congressman concerned cellular phones may cause cancer

Los Angeles Times

Amid growing consumer and investor concern, the cellular phone industry and an influential congressman have called for new research into whether portable wireless phones emit hazardous radiation.

Backing off its initial claims that no additional studies were needed, the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association said in Washington last week that it would spend at least \$1 million for new research into the safety of the devices.

Meanwhile, continuing radiation fears battered cellular stocks again on Friday, with leading phone manufacturer Motorola falling \$4.875 to \$51 and McCaw Cellular Communications, the largest service provider, dropping \$3.375 to \$32.50.

The industry group asked three federal government agencies—the Federal Communications Commission, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Health and Human Services Department—to appoint a blue ribbon panel of scientists to direct the independent investigation into the health implications of a

technology that now has more than 10 million subscribers in the United States.

"Despite the many research studies showing that cellular is safe, it has become necessary to reassure those whose doubts have been misled by this scare," CTIA President Thomas Wheeler told a news conference.

Separately, Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., asked the General Accounting Office and FCC for a similar review.

The developments in Washington and on Wall Street came a week after a Florida man first appeared on national television to publicize his claim that electromagnetic radiation emitted by a cellular phone contributed to the brain cancer death of his 33-year-old wife last year.

Although the cellular industry initially dismissed the allegations as the complaints of a distraught widower, consumer fears grew throughout the week as the story was repeated in the nation's media.

Cellular companies reported receiving thousands of calls from worried users and watched helplessly as usage of their networks showed signs of dropping. At the same time,

cellular sales, which had been exploding, appeared threatened by the cancer scare.

McCaw Cellular, whose stock price and network use have slipped in the last week, said it would underwrite its own study of the issue. The company is also considering whether to redesign its brand of portable cellular phones by moving the antenna that emits the conversation-carrying microwave signals away from the head of the user.

The issue is far from clear. The cellular industry denies any suggestion that those phones, whose antennae are capable of sending microwave radio signals for miles, pose a health hazard. Further, the industry argues, research completed to date supports its contentions.

However, some scientists and public interest groups say the appropriate research has not been conducted to rule out health risks from microwave radiation emitted by portable cellular phones.

Scientific studies have already linked strong doses of low-frequency radiation—the type emitted by power lines—with health hazards, including certain cancers.

New student organization supports medical students

By Erick J.B. Enriquez
General Assignment Writer

The Pre-Medical Professions Association promises to be an informative club for students interested in attending graduate school in the medical field.

"This is an excellent forum for assisting students in career planning, interacting with others of similar interests and goals, and gaining knowledge and application for the medical field," said Thalia Tam, pre-med student from Savoy and corresponding secretary for PPA.

Patricia Black-Clay, adviser for the Health Professions Information Office, said the organization will act as a means of communication between the HPIO and students interested in professional school.

"The association will be an asset to our office," Black-Clay said, "a way for students to get together and share information about med-school."

The Health Professions Information Office advises students interested in

professional school.

Schools in pharmacy, optometry, dentistry, medicine, pediatry and veterinary medicine send updated information about their schools to the HPIO. The office relays information to students.

The PPA is the result of students expressing interest in several activities including the Body Walk with Marion and the Illinois Med School Conference. Black-Clay felt that the PPA would be an ideal way to organize the students.

"They're very energetic, talented and motivated students. We're excited about the possibilities," Black-Clay said.

Lexy Kelley, a junior in microbiology from Nashville, Ill., and president of the PPA, said that the club plans on being more competitive and active.

"One of my main goals is to form a more professional and competitive organization in general," Kelley said.

The club's goals, according to its constitution, are to inform, guide, educate, assist and support medical students.

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Saturday 9:30-10:00
Sunday 10:00-10:00

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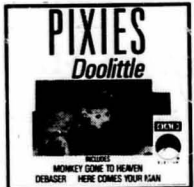


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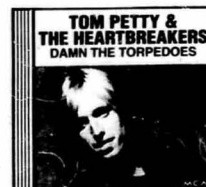
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MCA

Vietnam mementos selling fast in black market

Los Angeles Times

The Dan Sinh black market still sells purloined Pentagon paraphernalia, from flak jackets to canteens to military timepieces labeled "Watch, Wrist, General Purpose."

Out on the busy street, vendors sell U.S. dog tags, each stamped with a soldier's name, serial number, blood type and religion.

Others peddle fake Zippo cigarette lighters, each marked with a soldier's slogan. "Let me win your heart and mind, or I'll burn your goddam hut down," says one, attributed to John D., Airborne, Tuy Hoa, Vietnam '66-'67.

And near the Apocalypse Now bar, where '60s rock and foreign tourists spill into the street, a jeweler shows his most expensive ring. The stone is gone, but ornate gold letters around the hole read, "A.E. Beach H.S., Savannah, Ga.,

1967." The name "Carl" is carved inside. Asking price: \$200.

Is Carl dead? Did he sell his high school ring? Give it to a girlfriend? Toss it in a rice paddy? And why is it so expensive, anyway?

"People like it," says the jeweler, Nguyen Van Huong, "because it's from America."

Such small mysteries and mementos—some comical, some grisly—still abound in Vietnam nearly 18 years after the war ended and 25 years after the start of the war's most famous battle: the 1968 Tet Offensive.

Today, the strange, sad bits of Americana are the most poignant reminders of the nearly 3 million Americans who fought, worked and in some cases died here during the war.

That may soon change. Two American consulting firms have been granted licenses to open offices in Hanoi, the first since

former President Bush eased the longstanding economic embargo in December.

Major American oil, banking and industrial companies are expected to follow if and when President Clinton fully lifts the trade ban.

"Business here will explode," a Los Angeles businessman said at "Q," an upscale jazz bar under the French-built opera house here. "The only people who don't want us in Vietnam are other foreigners. They're afraid we'll put a McDonald's on every corner."

Vietnamese government officials alternately plead and bluster for an end to the embargo against their impoverished country. Held up until the embargo ends are billions of dollars in desperately needed loans for roads, electricity and other infrastructure from the World Bank, International Monetary Fund and other donors.

"We have repeatedly told American officials the prolonging of the embargo causes great hardship to the Vietnamese people," said Nguyen Xuan Phong, acting director of the Americas Department in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Hanoi.

"The lifting of the embargo should have been done long ago," he added. "It's irrational to delay lifting the embargo. It's not from lack of our goodwill."

Such sentiment is common in a country where nearly half the population was born after the last U.S. helicopter lifted off in 1975. Many say Washington is punishing them for a war fought by their fathers a generation ago.

"It's an economic war now," asked Loong Tong, 31, the dapper, black-suited manager of the cozy Piano Bar and Cafe, one of Hanoi's few privately run restaurants. "It's not a weapons war anymore."

"Most people forget the war," agreed Duong Trong Hien, 22, a

medical student who works nights as a waiter, partly for the \$8-a-month salary and partly so he can practice his English. "Why is America still fighting us?"

After years of problems, Vietnamese officials insist that they are cooperating in the investigation of the fate of 2,264 missing U.S. servicemen, the chief stumbling block between the governments.

This month, a 63-member U.S. team completed the 21st official search for remains. They recovered far more bones and other evidence than on any previous trip.

Gary Flanigan, a member of the U.S. MIA-POW office in Hanoi, credited the apparent success to Vietnamese government announcements in December urging people to turn in any potential remains or information. Other American teams are searching for the first time through secret Vietnamese military archives in Hanoi, Da Nang and Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon.

Pope healthy; ready to begin traveling again

Los Angeles Times

With his doctors' blessing, Pope John Paul II is launching another rigorous year of foreign travel, returning to troubled Africa on the first of five foreign trips scheduled for 1993.

The eight-day swing, starting Wednesday, will take the 72-year-old pontiff to Benin, Uganda and war-racked Sudan.

It will be his 10th visit to Africa and the 57th foreign journey of a 14-year reign that has made him history's most traveled world leader.

Six months after major surgery to remove a tumor from his intestine, John Paul travels with a clean bill of health following a checkup at the Vatican on Jan. 18, aides say.

"He will be making the usual hectic trip without any special medical precautions," said papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro.

Frail, almost skeletal when he left the hospital last summer, John Paul has recovered strength, weight and color in recent months.

He gets tired in the late afternoons, aides say, but he was lively and looked robust at his general audience last Wednesday and felt fit enough after Christmas to treat himself to a day's skiing.

Africa, where the Vatican counts 92 million Roman Catholics, is an abiding interest for John Paul. He believes that his church and the international community have an obligation to help.

ROTC ball honored seniors

By Erick J.B. Enriquez
General Assignment Writer

Forty SIUC senior Air Force and Army ROTC students were honored Friday at a joint military ball in the Student Center.

"Attendance was excellent and it went very smooth," said Chris Bonner, a senior in physical education from Roanoke and special projects officer in charge of the ball.

The opening ceremony consisted of a joint Army/Air Force color guard, followed by the national anthem. Following that was a POW/MIA salute led by Leo Nevell, drill team commander and a senior in aviation management from Bolingbrook.

Seniors were later recognized for their hard work by passing through a joint 8 cadet honor guard led by

Nevell. They passed under a 2 column array of presented arms, while their biographies and future goals were read to the audience.

"I was extremely honored to present the POW flag," Nevell said, "There were a lot of people who worked hard to put this together."

Richard Lazik, a senior cadet in political science from Niles, said the ball was well executed.

"It was well organized and with all the constraints we had, the situation was handled well and it all turned out good," Lazik said.



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Clinton chooses CIA nominee with hawkish style

Zapnews

To some, James Woolsey Jr., President Clinton's choice to run the Central Intelligence Agency, is as mysterious as the agency he will head.

Those who know the 51-year-old Oklahoma applaud Clinton's choice.

They say his experience as a staff member on the National Security Council in the Nixon White House, general counsel to the Senate Armed Service Committee, undersecretary of the Navy in the Carter administration, and arms control negotiator in the Bush administration have given him a solid foundation for presiding over the nation's intelligence community.

"He's had an extensive period as a user of intelligence to look at what's being produced and to be able to make some judgments about how valuable it was," said retired Adm. Bobby Ray Inman, a former CIA deputy director who has known Woolsey for more than a decade and recommended him to Clinton.

Clinton appears to be trying to broaden the range of opinions he hears on foreign policy matters by choosing Woolsey, whose hawkish views on defense issues earned him

a reputation as the Republicans' favorite Democrat.

Having met Clinton just a year ago, he advised him on defense matters during the campaign.

Woolsey's supporters say he recognizes the need to reshape the nation's intelligence operations for a post-Cold War world and will bring an intellectual honesty to the analysis provided the president.

"There's no question that he'll be straight at all times, which is awfully important," said Kenneth Adelman, who headed the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency during the Reagan administration.

Woolsey is expected to encounter little opposition during his confirmation hearing Tuesday before the Senate Intelligence Committee.

But lawmakers will want to hear how he intends to bring about the changes needed to adapt the nation's Cold War-oriented intelligence community to a world in which the threats are more diffuse but just as serious, including ethnic warfare, and continued to deal with old problems like nuclear weapons proliferation and terrorism.

"The intelligence community is continually being asked to do more with less resources, and to do it better," said one Senate staffer.

"The basic thrust of the questioning will be around that topic."

Woolsey has had exposure to the highly classified world of spy satellites, among the most costly and vital parts of the nation's intelligence-gathering.

Last summer then-CIA Director Robert Gates asked Woolsey to lead a panel looking for ways to consolidate spy satellite operations to lower their cost.

The panel's report, which is classified, "is already having a pretty dramatic impact on shaping what people are looking at doing in the future with less money," according to Inman.

In a sobering speech two months ago to the World Affairs Council of Washington, Woolsey said coping with the "new international disorder" may make the last 45 years of dealing primarily with the Soviet threat appear easy.

He cited the outbreak of virulent nationalism and the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction as the most threatening developments.

"This world that we are beginning to see ... begins to look more and more like a more lethal version of the old world that existed before 1914, when a range of nationalist sentiments produced the holocaust of World War I," he

said.

"Such a world is extremely unpredictable," Woolsey said.

"The risk of cross-border spillover, indeed the risk of genocide, is substantial," he continued.

Under Woolsey, the CIA will increase the intelligence-gathering and analytical attention given an emerging arc of unstable nations

stretching from Eastern Europe and the Balkans through central Asia and the Middle East.

The fact that the U.S. government failed to anticipate Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and despite the roughly \$30 billion a year spent on intelligence operations, shows the difficulty of that task.

Two new racially charged trials may bring more trouble to L.A.

The Washington Post

Nine months ago, the virtual exonerated of four white Los Angeles police officers charged in the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney G. King touched off the nation's deadliest modern urban riots.

Now, with a new round of racially charged trials about to begin, the City of Angels is bracing for what could be another violent ordeal.

On Wednesday jury selection begins in the federal civil-rights trial of the four officers acquitted by a suburban Simi Valley jury in a state trial last year. On March 15 a state trial is scheduled to begin here for three black defendants accused of attempted murder and other charges in the beating of white truck driver Reginald O. Denny in the opening hours of the riots.

Los Angeles Police Chief Willie L. Williams, who replaced embattled Chief Daryl F. Gates in June, said the trials pose an immense challenge.

"These are two trials that the entire community has to jump over without breaking its neck," Williams said. "They should not be the most important thing in our lives, but for many people who live in this community and this country, they are. For what occurs in Los Angeles may be a forerunner of what happens elsewhere."

When the officers were tried originally, it was assumed by civic leaders, the public and much of the media that convictions were a foregone conclusion. The beating of King, criticized even by Gates, had been captured on videotape by an amateur cameraman.

It showed King, a paroled felon who was captured after a high-speed car chase, being struck more than 50 times with police batons and kicked, mostly while lying on the ground.

This time the common assumption here is that federal prosecutors face an uphill battle to show that the defendants willfully deprived King of his civil rights. U.S. District Judge John G. Davies may have eased the burden slightly,

however, with a recent ruling that the prosecutors do not have to prove racial motivation.

Prosecutors appear to face an easier task in the Denny beating case, with videotapes that are more extensive than those in the King beating tape. "The worst nightmare is that you could have simultaneous verdicts on the same day, with all the whites being acquitted and all the blacks convicted," said a veteran police officer who asked not to be identified.

Tensions in economically depressed and ethnically mixed South-Central Los Angeles already run so high that a riot could erupt at any time, some city officials say.

Mayor Tom Bradley said in an interview that there is "animosity that has not been resolved" within the riot area and considerable anxiety throughout the city about what might happen as the new cases come to trial.

As violence and unemployment have increased, the vaunted Rebuild L.A. effort is lagging, despite millions of dollars in pledges. Metal detectors now are being used randomly in high schools to halt the flow of guns. Homicides are increasing, as are shootings of civilians by police. A highly publicized truce between two black gangs in South-Central Los Angeles has failed to reduce the level of crime.

What appears to have improved is police readiness to deal with violent disorders. Williams has put heavy emphasis on training in "unusual-occurrence tactics," and the Police Commission has approved more than \$1 million to purchase new riot equipment.

Williams and Bradley contend that police readiness was demonstrated last month at the Florence Street and Normandie Avenue intersection, the riot flashpoint where Denny was dragged from his truck and kicked and beaten. Supporters of the defendants gathered there Dec. 14 for a protest that turned into rock-throwing melee. But the LAPD quickly crushed the disturbance with a show of massive force, arresting 60 demonstrators.

The battleground on Wednesday will be a new federal building in downtown Los Angeles, where the jury is to be selected in the trial of the LAPD officers—Laurence M. Powell, Timothy E. Wind, Theodore J. Briseno and Sgt. Stacey C. Koon. Wind, a probationary officer, was dismissed by Gates after the beating, and the others were suspended without pay.

The Simi Valley jury acquitted three of the defendants on all counts of assault with a deadly weapon and using force under color of authority but deadlocked 8 to 4 in favor of acquitting Powell on the latter charge. That charge will be dismissed when the federal trial commences.



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**1989-1990
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- Most Entertaining at Greek Sing
- Best Overall Performance at Greek Sing
- 1st place All Campus Variety Show
- 1st place Carbondale Clean and Green
- 1st place in Greek Week
- Best Participation during Greek Week


**1990-1991
Won**

- Grand Prize at the Great Saluki Tailgate
- Grand Prize at the All Campus Variety Show
- 1st place Carbondale Clean and Green
- 1st Place in Greek Week
- IFC President (Chad Tuneberg)
- IFC President-Fall (Tony Svach)
- Homecoming King (Jeff Brown)
- 2nd place for Homecoming Float
- Interfraternity Council Man of the Year (Tony Svach)
- Midwest Regional Vice President (Jeff Brown)
- IFC President-Spring (Dan Moad)

**1991-1992
Won**

- 1992 Most Distinguished Chapter
- Greek of the Year (Tony Svach)
- 1st place Carbondale Clean & Green
- 4th Year in a Row!
- IFC President-4th Consecutive Pike (Bob Barrett)
- SIU Greek God
- Most Original All Campus Variety Show
- Best Choreography All Campus Variety Show
- Overall Grand Prize All Campus Variety Show
- 2nd Year in a Row!
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Now arrange the correct letters to form the four-letter answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answers: 1. JUNKIES 2. SAVORS 3. SPREAD 4. GYPSYUM 5. MAGNUM

Answers: These are scrambled, like the first, but they're illustrations of what they are. Spelling: PLUCKS.

Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

1. Write a paragraph explaining the significance of Magellan's expedition.



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



Today's Puzzle

14	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
17											
20											
23	27	28	23			25	26			29	30
33											
36											
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42											
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48	50	51									
52											
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58											
61											
64											
67											
70											
73											

Today's puzzle answers are on page 18

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Payton among five voted to Hall

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Two coaches, Bill Walsh and Chuck Noll, and three prominent former players, Walter Payton, Dan Fouts and Larry Little, made it into the Pro Football Hall of Fame on Saturday as the 34 voters on the panel, mostly sportswriters, elected five NFL people and turned down 10.

Among those considered in two hours of discussions were two of the finest offensive guards of all

time.

Little of the Miami Dolphins was voted in. Tom Mack of the Los Angeles Rams was not—again.

Payton ranks as one of the great running backs of the era. As a mainstay in the Chicago Bear offense, he was on Coach Mike Ditka's 1985 Super Bowl team.

The 23rd Bear in the Hall of Fame on a storied list that began with Red Grange and George Halas, Payton was elected in his first year of eligibility, as were

Fouts and Noll.

With all his records, Payton didn't think his election was a sure thing. "You don't expect anything except death and taxes," he said. "It's always good to get recognition."

"I played a kids' game and got paid for it. I tried to play the way I was taught and I owe a debt of gratitude to the coaches I played for—in high school, in college and with the Bears. You are an extension of these people."

BEARS, from page 20

their patience on offense, bringing the ball back out to the top of the key after missing their first attempts.

"I don't think that there's any question that our controlling the tempo threw them off their game," he said. "We were particularly successful with that in the second half."

SIUC made only 10 of its final 50 field goal attempts.

Amaya started things off for the Salukis in the first half, scoring seven of SIUC's first nine points. In the second half, Amaya was held to three points, and did not score a field goal in the second half.

Amaya scored nine of his total 13 points from the free-throw line.

Senior guard Tyrone Bell led the Saluki effort with 17 points, followed by junior guard Chris Lowery and Amaya with 13 points.

SMSU was led by guard Johnny Murdock and forward Tony Graves, who each bucketed for 17 points each. Graves, normally averaging 5.3 points a game, tripled his efforts against the Salukis.

The Salukis are scheduled to face Missouri Valley Conference foe Bradley tonight in their second matchup of the season.

Two weeks ago, SIUC traveled to Peoria where the Salukis beat the Braves, 77-64.

In that game, the Salukis went on a quick 8-0 scoring run at the start of the first half, from which

the Braves were never able to recover from.

BU is coming off a loss to Creighton, 59-48, Saturday night.

Freshman forward Deon Jackson is playing strong for the Braves this season, averaging 14.4 points a game. In his first matchup against SIUC, he racked up a career-high 31, a record for a BU freshman.

Fellow teammate, senior guard Charles White also leads the Braves scoring attack, averaging 11.4 points a game.

Seniors Tyrone Bell (19 points) and Ashraf Amaya (18 points) powered the Salukis to victory the last time the two teams met.

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USAIR, from page 20

"I was pretty satisfied with the performance of the entire team this weekend," he said.

Other top performances of the meet were made by Johnathan Hirsh in the 35-pound weight throw with a third-place throw of 54-4 3/4, followed closely by a sixth-place throw of 54 feet by Brian Miller.

Miller also placed sixth in the shot put with a 54-1 mark.

Cornell said the team is back in the swing of things after a dismal performance last week, and he hopes to continue the improvement next weekend at the MEYO Invitational at South Bend, Ind.

Puzzle Answers

BARK SPACE BAWL
 OOTE HEMAN ANAE
 SUGARRAT FORDARD
 STIA ALUE FLUBA
 OIVE ANA
 BRROU BARBERT
 BOO WATER NEO
 BRACUATEDSOGAN
 EST RAPER PAAT
 SPANSON SPANSE
 ATER BEB
 ABOVE TEAR PAR
 SUGARSUBSTOTOTE
 ONEG APATE AMOS
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