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City Council approves nitrous ban

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Carbondale City Council approved a ban on nitrous oxide use and distribution at Tuesday night's meeting, and, for the second time this month, voted to table an anti-lockout ordinance intended to protect tenants and their property.

Anti-lockout ordinance set aside for now

The ban on nitrous oxide was opposed by the Undergraduate Student Government, and by several private citizens, but the council voted unanimously to pass the ordinance.

Nitrous oxide is a sweet-tasting gas otherwise known as "laughing gas," which is sometimes inhaled from balloons for a 30-40

second "high." Nitrous is used as an anesthetic by doctors and dentists, in whipped cream, and in some automobile engines.

Councilwoman Maggie Flannagan, said although she was skeptical of the nitrous ban at the last meeting, she supported it after further examination and believed it was a prob-

lem the city had to address.

Barbara Parish, a Carbondale resident, spoke in favor of the ban.

"As a mother of two teen-agers, I learned about nitrous about a year ago," she said. "This is a dangerous drug, and I support stopping dealers."

NITROUS, page 5



KIM RAINES — THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

Patience: Eddie Souter, a graduate in art from Scotland, makes a glass bowl Tuesday morning in Pulliam Hall.

Refund offered with secondary insurance plan

By Sean J. Walker
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC students who qualify for an insurance refund from the University this semester will have to hurry if they wish to collect, because the deadline to apply is Friday.

Jake Baggott, Student Health Programs business manager, said SIUC students pay a mandatory fee for Student Health Program Insurance, but if they still are covered by their parents' insurance, a portion of the mandatory fee can be refunded.

"If a student has coverage comparative to or better than the student plan, they can be refunded on those areas that are duplicated," Baggott said.

Students interested in a refund must bring in proof of enrollment in their plan, such as a wallet card, and a schedule of benefits so the student health program can compare the two, Baggott said.

Applications are available at Kesnar Hall room 118. They must be filled in and returned by Friday at 4:30 p.m., Baggott said.

Baggott said he processes between 1,500 and 1,800 applications each semester.

He said students can get information about the

REFUND, page 5

Flu, cold season brings on winter blues

Sniffles, aches, pains: Variety of strains take their toll on students, classroom attendance.

By Kellie Huttes and Sean J. Walker
Daily Egyptian Reporters

Kandice Lavizzo had the flu a couple of weeks ago and now is home in bed with a bad cold.

"I've had a runny nose, have been coughing and have a terrible

sore throat," she said. "I've had it. I'm going to the Health Service tomorrow."

Lavizzo, a junior in early childhood education from Chicago, said she missed classes last week because of her cold but has been fighting her symptoms with over-the-counter medicines.

Larry Ellet, a registered nurse at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, said Lavizzo is not suffering alone.

"It's not unusual for a lot of people to be sick this time of year because it is the traditional flu and cold season. It's just very acute

right now," he said. "We've seen hundreds of students, during all shifts, in the past week."

Ellet said although some students may have had the flu immunization in the fall, many still are experiencing flu-like symptoms.

"Just because people have had the flu shot doesn't mean they won't get various forms of the flu," he said. "The flu shot usually makes a system immune from four or five flus, but there are thousands of variations out there."

COLD, page 8

Gus Bode



Gus says, Even though I'm not sick now, I better make an appointment at Health Service just in case.

O.J. trial coverage excessive — students



SHIRLEY GOOD — THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

Rodney Sanders (left), a freshman in electrical engineering from Chicago, and Joe Foley, a sophomore in English from Chicago, watch the O.J. Simpson trial on CNN in the Student Center's Roman Room Tuesday afternoon.

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Whether students are eating, studying or just relaxing in the Student Center, they cannot seem to escape the face of O.J. Simpson.

Televisions in the Roman Room, the TV Lounge, the Big Muddy Room and the International Lounge in the Student Center have been keeping students informed on the newest events in the trial of the century.

Adam Schindler, a junior from Hannibal, Mo., said the media coverage of the trial is overwhelming.

"I don't object to the coverage of the trial, but it shouldn't be on 24 hours a day," he said. "What's fasci-

nating is that they are making a big deal about it. If it was anyone else besides a celebrity they wouldn't make as big of a deal."

Schindler said the TV air time could be used more wisely.

"CNN could be showing something more important, like the war in Bosnia, or in Chechnya," he said. "All this is doing is putting extra pressure on the jurors."

Mike Toeling said he also believes the media is wasting precious air time, which affects Los Angeles citizens.

"The expense of the trial per day is amazing," he said. "The taxpayers are paying too much money for

O.J. TV, page 6

Inside

The Egyptian Chronicles

On the first day of each month this semester, the DE will outline significant events that affected students one, five, 10, 20, 25 and 45 years ago.

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Sports

SIUC may be site of Rams' training camp.

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Weather

Today Tomorrow



Sunny
High of 52



Cloudy
High of 46


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Newswraps

World

BOMBING EXHIBIT TO EXCLUDE DEVASTATION — TOKYO — Japanese officials and atomic-bomb-survivor groups reacted with dismay Tuesday to news that the Smithsonian Institution will scale back its exhibit concerning the U.S. nuclear attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki during World War II. The Smithsonian Institution announced that its exhibit this spring at the National Air and Space Museum commemorating the bombings will exclude material showing the devastation of the two cities such as victims' clothing and possessions, and text that would have raised questions about the morality of the decision to drop the bomb.

SERBS REFUSE TO CONSIDER AUTONOMY PLAN — ZAGREB, Croatia — In an urgent attempt to avoid another war in the Balkans, the United States and its allies unveiled an autonomy plan Monday for Croatian Serbs whose 10-month-old cease-fire with the Zagreb government is in danger of collapsing. But, handing a stunning rebuke to the international envoys who drafted the plan, the Serbs refused to even look at the 42-page document. "This is something that makes the situation in Croatia much more dangerous," said Peter Galbraith, the U.S. ambassador to Croatia.

U.N. TAKING OVER HAITIAN PEACE MISSION — UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council began Monday to transfer the Haitian peacekeeping mission from U.S. to U.N. command, opening the way for a crucial test of the Clinton administration's partnership with the world organization. The administration, faced with rising hostility from a Republican-controlled Congress, hopes to show that U.N. troops can keep the peace won by U.S. military intervention last fall and at the same time reduce U.S. spending on the effort. It is also a chance for the United Nations to repair an image stained by its spectacular and expensive failure in Somalia by demonstrating it can guide Haiti toward stable democracy.

Nation

SALIVA PROVIDES HOPE FOR AIDS PREVENTION — WASHINGTON — Scientists have discovered a protein in saliva that, in the test tube, prevents the AIDS virus from infecting human cells. This could explain why spread of the human immunodeficiency virus through saliva is "non-existent," Dr. Tessie McNeely of the National Institute of Dental Research in Bethesda, Md., said in an interview Monday.

FTC TO REGULATE LARGE CORPORATION MERGE — WASHINGTON — Free-marketeters in the new Republican majority might be shocked by things that go on in the Pentagon's highly classified or "black" world. Take the merger between Martin Marietta Corp. and Lockheed Corp. The new Lockheed Martin Corp. will dominate the market for classified spy satellites, and recently the Federal Trade Commission crafted conditions for the deal designed to assure that competing firms can stay in business.


CRITICS RESUME EFFORTS TO KILL THIRD SEAWOLF — WASHINGTON — The Seawolf submarine may be headed for Davey Jones' locker — again. Congressional critics of the third and final Seawolf are resuming efforts to kill it. They stand a better chance now that the Republicans have taken over Congress, Capitol Hill observers agree. The military wants \$2.4 billion Seawolf not because it's needed for military reasons, but because canceling it would cause yet more massive layoffs.

GOVERNORS MAKE LITTLE PROGRESS ON WELFARE — WASHINGTON — Foreshadowing a potentially contentious congressional debate over welfare reform, the nation's Republican and Democratic governors Tuesday failed to resolve basic questions of how to restructure a program all agreed is badly in need of repair. The National Governors Association ended its meeting here with an agreement that welfare reform should give maximum flexibility and clear fiscal protections to the states, and that the goal of a reformed system should be both to aid families and children and to move recipients from welfare to work.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Captain Jacqueline Sutton, USMC

Budget Analyst for Training and Education Division Quantico, Virginia

- Graduate of McCluer Senior High School, 1984
- Recipient of NROTC Scholarship
- Bachelor of Science in Business Administration University of Missouri - Columbia, 1988
- Master of Science in Business Administration Webster University, Columbia
- Member - Black Business Student's Assoc.; Legion of Black Collegians



Captain Phillip Thompson, USMCR

Judge Advocate, Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps

- Graduate of Brentwood High School, St. Louis, MO
- Bachelor of Arts in Political Science — S.I.U. - Carbondale, 1984
- Juris Doctorate Degree — Washington University, St. Louis, MO 1987
- Member — Black Affairs Council, Judicial Board; Black Law Students Assoc.
- Currently works as an Attorney-Advisor for the U.S. Department of the Interior

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GPSC to vote on health fee hike

By Amanda Estabrook
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will vote on the student health service fee increase at their meeting tonight in the Mississippi room of the student center at 7 p.m.

Patrick Smith, GPSC president, said he believes the proposed \$3 increase in the student health ser-

vise fee will pass. He said he does not believe it will be unanimous, though.

The fee increase for fall of 1995 would provide HIV testing, a new clinical psychologist, an emergency vehicle to transport mental health patients from Harrisburg, and a residence hall nurse.

After being voted on by GPSC, the Board of Trustees would make the final decision before it

could be implemented.

Other business on the agenda is to make nominations for the "Outstanding Contribution to Graduate and Professional Education at SIUC."

The nominations for the award will be made today and at the next meeting. GPSC will vote on the nominations in March.

There also will be a vote on a resolution which would allow all registered student organizations

that did not attend the Fee Allocation Board meeting to be considered for funding.

There also will be nominations and elections for executive committee seats.

The executive committee puts together the agenda for GPSC meetings.

Smith said there will also be discussion on the process for replacing Student Trustee Mark Kochan, if he resigns.

Subjects to study

Conference aims to spark girls' interest in math, science

By David R. Kazak
Daily Egyptian Reporter

For many female junior high school students from around Southern Illinois, this Saturday will be a time to learn about science and math at a conference organized by SIUC professors.

The "Expanding your Horizons in Math and Science" conference will give seventh, eighth and ninth-grade girls a chance to meet professional women working in math and science fields ranging from archeology to zoology.

They also will participate in hands-on experiments like simulations of how scientists track down new diseases, studying and creating slides of micro-organisms and accessing world-wide databases through the Internet.

Conference Organizer and SIUC Associate Professor Mary Wright said the purpose of the learning conference is two-fold. The material geared toward sparking an interest in science, but even more so, sparking an interest in women, she said.

"Broadly speaking, we are trying to counteract the situation where women are not encouraged to pursue careers in math or science," Wright said.

She said studies have shown a girl's interest and ability in math and science is equal to a boy's up until around the sixth-grade level.

"For some reason, the interest curves drop off right around that time," Wright said. "I'm strongly of the opinion that the reason is societal."

The conference will encourage the young women to look at math and science in a way they might not be accustomed with, she said.

"The girls will be working in small groups of five to 10 girls," Wright said. "This will give the women mentors a chance to talk one-on-one with the girls and tell them a little about how they got into science or math, or even the bigger question the girls always seem to ask, 'How much money do you make?'"

The professional caliber of the women speaking to the girls is reflected in the positions they hold. Many are Ph.D.'s from SIUC, Southeast Missouri State University and John A. Logan College. Others are professionals outside of academia, including a nurse, veterinarian and federal government archaeologist.

Wright, who holds a doctorate in mathematics, believes there is



JOE GAWLOWICZ — The Daily Egyptian

Leaf lunch: Karin Smith, a 28-year-old student in plant and soil science, horticulture and landscaping, fertilizes tobacco plants at the SIU Horticultural Research Center Tuesday morning.

Black History Month begins

Panel discusses problems facing male population

By Michael D. DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter



Today marks the beginning of Black History month. This year's emphasis is the integration of the young African-American male back into the mainstream of contemporary American society.

Black History month will begin its activities at noon in the Student Center's 4th floor video lounge, University Career Services and other SIUC organizations will sponsor a free teleconference presentation titled "Beyond the Dream VII: The Vanishing Black Male — Saving Our Sons."

A panel of seven experts, including the Rev. Al Sharpton, will examine issues facing the

African-American male in today's society, including racism, rising unemployment, youth violence, a rising homicide rate, and drugs.

According to Black Issues in Higher Education, 23,000 black males received bachelor's degrees in 1990; however, 1,410,000 black males were on parole or probation at any one given time, and 1,362,000 were in jail in 1990. The 1993 National Urban League estimated the hidden unemployment rate for black males at 23.6 percent and for black male teenagers at 59.3 percent.

Members of the panel will try to pinpoint the cause of high crime rates and unemployment, and attempt to reverse the cycle of disparity plaguing African-American males.

The panel also will discuss the role academia plays in the lives of African-American males, as well as ideas to raise the number of black males in our education system and lower the number in our prisons by promoting positive images to young males.

Seymour Bryson, executive assistant to the president of SIUC and newly elected president of the Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said today's panel is an effort to bring change.

"There isn't one particular problem facing young African-American males today; the problems males face are a combination of things," Bryson said. "This panel is going to discuss those problems that are unique to the population of black males in America."

"A national forum on this is held to discuss these issues and offer strategies on how to address them," he said.

The live teleconference, organized through Black Issues in Higher Education, will be viewed via satellite across the nation. It will allow members of the audience to ask panel members questions by calling a toll free number.

The teleconference is free and open to all members of the public. Sponsors for the teleconference include the Executive Assistant to the President, the Black Affairs Council, University Career Services and Black American Studies.

Black History Month Schedule of Events

Wed, Feb. 1 - Video teleconference "Beyond the Dream VII: The Vanishing Black Male, Saving Our Sons. Student video lounge, 4th floor Student Center, 12:00-2:00.

Thurs, Feb. 2 - Keynote address; "Parallel Time: Growing up in Black and White" by Brent Staples, journalist for the New York Times. Student Center auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Fri, Feb. 3 - Workshop: Leadership Roles and the History of African Americans in the Marine Corps. Student Center Mississippi, 11:30 a.m.

Sat, Feb. 4 - Red, Black, and Green Ball. Student Center ballrooms, 7:00 p.m.

Sun, Feb. 5 - Gospel group: New Arts Six. Shryock Auditorium, 5:00 p.m. Admission: \$5 for adults, \$3 students, children, senior citizens.

SOURCE: Black History Month Committee

by Jennifer Moran, Daily Egyptian

The Egyptian Chronicles

Feb. 2, 1994 — The Carbondale city council voted 5-0 to raise the bar entry age to 19 effective July, 1994.

Feb. 27, 1990 — The Saluki men's basketball team won the Missouri Valley Conference Championship and go on to the NCAA national tournament.

Feb. 8, 1985 — A resolution calling for the Student Health Service to stock cyanide capsules for distribution to SIUC students in the event of a global thermonuclear war was withdrawn by the person submitting it at a meeting of the Undergraduate Student Organization.

Feb. 1, 1975 — A report outlining the problems of the University Textbook Rental program is being prepared. Bruce Swinburne, the vice president of student affairs said. A study suggested the discontinuation of the General Studies book rental program to replace it with a textbook purchase plan.

Feb. 20, 1970 — The first two days of protest against SIU's Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs ended in violence. The march through Carbondale began when protesters met in the University Center at a pre-arranged time set at the "Conspiracy Seven" rally. The protest resulted in approximately \$15,000 damage to University buildings and Carbondale stores. During the protest, some of the 2,500 students threw bricks and broke the windows in the stores and buildings throughout the University and Carbondale.

Feb. 1, 1950 — A fire of undetermined origin destroyed the personnel dean house at 305 W. Harwood taking with it irreplaceable records causing an estimated \$17,000 damage. Among the offices housed in the converted residence were the dean of men, dean of women, student housing and student employment service. The second floor was used mostly for testing and storage of records.

Compiled by Sean J. Walker, DE Campus Life Editor. Graphic Design by Jennifer Ronen.

Daily Egyptian

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Apathy apparent at Halloween hearing

COUNTLESS MEETINGS, DEBATES AND LOCAL committees have centered around the issue of Halloween in Carbondale and all of the negative connotations attached to it. Many people at the University grumble that the measures — or lack of measures — offered by the city and SIUC administration are not adequate to curb the haunting holiday's mishaps.

Rather than moaning about others' decisions, these individuals need to participate in the formulation of town policy for future South Illinois Avenue festivities.

The Mayoral/Presidential Task Force on Halloween is planning action Halloween 1995. Hearings were held Tuesday afternoon and evening, and students were invited to offer their input on solutions to this lingering problem. Student turnout was low, however, despite publicity the task force has received in local media.

THE LOW STUDENT TURNOUT TO THE TASK force's hearing is sad indeed when the impact of the Halloween issue on students' present and future lives is considered. The widespread reputation of SIUC as a "party school" rather than a bastion of academic excellence should be seen as an embarrassment to all students.

Those who complain about the negative image that surrounds their school should be the first to flock to such a hearing. Those students who complain about decisions such as the 1994 10 p.m. Halloween bar closing ordinance being unfair or inadequate also should attend to offer alternative measures.

MANY STUDENTS MAY ARGUE THAT THEY DID not have time to attend the hearings because of class, work or studies. This argument may be legitimate in many cases, but students' priorities need to be weighed concerning this issue. The fact that Halloween in Carbondale taints the image of the University, its current students and its graduates is reason enough for students to place the issue high on their list of priorities. These negative images may hang as a dark shadow over students' heads later in life as they apply for jobs or engage in academic discussions.

For those who did not attend the hearings, there still is time to be heard on the issue of Halloween. Jean Paratore, SIUC dean of student affairs, said she and other task force members encourage concerned individuals to submit their suggestions in writing, through the mail or in person.

IT IS TIME FOR THE WHINING TO STOP AND FOR students to help cleanse away the filth Halloween has created for this town and University. We all are covered in its filth, and no one will get clean until we all start scrubbing.

The number of students who offer sincere input towards mending the Halloween fiasco can determine how seriously they are taken by town and University officials as well as the surrounding community. Why not show others that students are willing to take an interest in a topic other than the raising of the town bar entry age?



Student addresses taxes, tuition

This is my third and last letter to the editor. I don't belong in school if I can't get it right in three tries. I have taken advantage of this opportunity not to see my name in print, or because I am too lazy to find a member of the Board of Trustees. It has occurred to me that I have pursued this line of inquiry based on a few assumptions.

First, I have assumed that this is of interest to many students. I regret not asking at least 50 students if this concerns them. If everybody else feels that tuition is reflective of the service, or already know how it is used, I beg your forgiveness.

I assumed that this would be brought to the attention of a board member by word of mouth if he (or) she does not read this paper. Since I've already gone this far, I'll try to get my three letters into the hand of a member, but will not make any demands. If I (were) a board member, I would respond to the polite request of a student. I would be glad to type up 300 words or less on my own

time. If I didn't know the answer to the question and was not willing to do what it takes to find out, I would not have given myself a raise.

Throughout my life, I've made things harder than necessary because I assumed that people were like myself.

My last assumption is a fair one. Every dollar spent by the administration is indirectly, yet primarily, for the benefit of the student. I could harass librarians and others to find this out, but I don't think I should have to. This information should be in the college catalog. If that assumption is true, in that same book should be at least a paragraph which explains what that large sum of money is going to buy. If that was backed with a warranty, you would not be reading this.

My underlying theme seems to be assumption. I can only speculate that if less was assumed and more was asked, devastations such as the S&L scandal may have been prevented. I heard this would cost every

U.S. citizen \$10. I am more than willing to expose myself as stupid if it reminds people of that.

I must find out for myself if I really am burning up over \$1000 of tax money to be a student here.

After knowing what is covered by fees, I'll use a maximum of \$400 of tax money under the heading of tuition. The remainder will have to be spent on something I agree with, and that is not six-figure salaries. The idea is I will become a greater asset to society, be happier and give the IRS more money over a lifetime. To continue without inquiry would be a blatant disregard to the taxpayer. I am not putting down this school. I may have a disability which inhibits learning by conventional methods.

My apologies to the *Daily Egyptian* if I have tarnished this paper and/or abused this wonderful privilege by any or all of my three letters.

Mark Tamburino
Senior, engineering technology

Balanced-budget proposal has potential to turn Congress into economic circus

By Robert Scheer
Special to the Los Angeles Times

What a wonderful circus Congress has become, full of dazzling side-shows and con artists working the rubes in the aisles. Hey, sucker, wanna balance the budget? Let Ringmaster Newt Gingrich show you how.

First, eliminate the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (\$285 million), the National Endowment for the Humanities (\$177 million) and that other one for the arts (\$167 million). Add it up, pretend that a trillion is a billion and we're outta here. You think the voters will catch on? Nah. Hey, with term limits, by the time the balanced-budget amendment goes into effect, House Speaker Gingrich will be long gone.

Meanwhile, make sure that nothing

serious gets cut. Certainly not military spending, like the \$72 billion for the Lockheed F-22 fighter planes manufactured in Marietta, Ga. — Gingrich's back yard. Sure, he attacks federal spending, but Gingrich doesn't mean in his Cobb County, one of the biggest recipients of federal dollars in the country — \$2.3 billion a day.

Some pinko will try to make a big deal of the fact that Gingrich wants 442 F-22s and cutting just one plane would pay for the arts budget. We're talking defense, and everybody knows that whoever has the best defense wins the Super Bowl. That's why Gingrich wants to revive "Star Wars," not just because it's another Lockheed workfare program.

Don't worry about the public re-

jecting a new defense buildup as a budget buster. That's the way the budget was "balanced" for the 12 years that the Republicans ran the White House, and the taxpayers never noticed.

Sure, the Democrats keep pointing out that 28 cents of every tax dollar goes to pay the interest on the Republican debt, but when was the last time you heard that treated seriously on a talk show?

This isn't about war — it's about business, and Republicans were not put on this earth to let some bureaucrats stop an American businessman from making a buck. Heck, it was President Nixon who bailed Lockheed out with \$1 billion when they were going bankrupt in 1971.

Hey, sucker, wanna balance the budget?

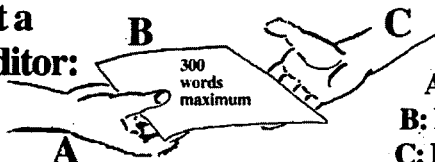
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Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer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

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

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Refund

continued from page 1

refund from the student course catalog.

The deadline for applications falls within the first three weeks of the fall and spring semesters and in the first two weeks of the summer semester.

Jonna Moseley, a junior in education, said applying for the refund is easy.

"I got the refund my first semester here and didn't know you could get it every semester until someone told me after the Christmas break," Moseley said. "They have my information still on file from the first time I applied, so it was easy to do again."

"I just went in, and they already had my insurance information, so I just had to fill out the application, which took about five minutes."

Moseley said after they balance the two insurance plans, she will get about \$140 that will be added to her bursar bill as credit.

Baggott said many students elect to keep the plan for a variety of reasons, despite the optional refund.

"Students keep the plan, because their insurance has a higher deductible, or is a Preferred Provider Organization (PPO), or is a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO)," he said. "Many of those plans require they see a member of

that organization for care, and there may not be a provider in this area.

"These resources may be limited, and that can be a problem."

Baggott said the student insurance plan offered by the University has no deductible.

Carolyn Witte, a senior in aviation management at SIUC, said last semester she applied too late to get the refund, and now she is ineligible for the refund.

"I just turned 23, and I am considered as an independent, so my parents' insurance doesn't cover me anymore," Witte said. "Right now it is too expensive to go elsewhere, so I decided to stick to the school program."

Aside from being inexpensive, Witte said the student health insurance plan is convenient.

"The bill is figured in with my tuition bill, so it is easy to pay, and it is also easy to use," she said.

There are two parts to the mandatory fee. One part is the insurance program fee and the other is for on-campus services, Baggott said.

The insurance part of the fee is paid to a carrier, who provides insurance benefits, such as ambulance, hospital and specialty care fees, Baggott said.

"The insurance is meant to complement the services provided on campus," he said. "Students should seek primary care on campus at first, because most conditions can be treated there."

"If it is necessary to seek special-

ized care, hospitalization or specialized testing (a referral is usually given)."

The second part of the fee, on-campus services, is for operating the on-campus clinic, physicians' and nurses' salaries, the pharmacy, the x-ray lab and the health education programs.

If students do not receive a refund, they can use the health services for a \$5 front-door fee. If they do get a refund, they can still use the services at a rate comparable to what community health care providers would charge, Baggott said.

If students are given the refund, then it will be added to their bursar bill as credit. If they do not have any charges on their account, the bursar's office will refund the money when their bill is processed, but it will take some time, Baggott said.

The proposed \$3 health fee increase will affect the on-campus part of the fee for three new services, Baggott said.

"The money will be used for the transportation of voluntarily admitted patients to and from a mental health center, to add a clinical psychologist to the health services staff and to start a residence-hall nurse program," he said.

The fee is subject to approval by the SIUC Board of Trustees some time during the spring, Baggott said.

Nitrous

continued from page 1

USG city affairs commissioner Michael Nolan said the USG would support the nitrous ban if the city would initiate a "pay-by-mail" fine system, in which users of the gas would be fined \$50.

In this plan users would have the option to mail payment to the city rather than appear in court.

Carbondale city attorney Sharon Hammer said she is currently working on the pay-by-mail system which could be ready by the next city council meeting.

The anti-lockout ordinance was originally proposed by Graduate and Professional Student Council President Susan

Hall in May 1994. The ordinance was intended to discourage Carbondale landlords who locked out tenants behind in rent rather than dealing with them through legal channels.

Councilman John Yow, who voted against tabling the proposal, said the purpose of the ordinance was to "put teeth in the present system" by allowing police to issue citations to landlords who continued to deal with tenants outside the law.

Student representatives objected to a change in the wording of the ordinance, which had originally stated that police could arrest offenders, but was rewritten to say police could issue citations to landlords in violation.

Councilman Richard Morris said he saw the anti-lockout ordi-

nance as a deterrent to landlords, but felt it would not prevent tenants from being locked out. He also said the council should pass the ordinance or stop considering it.

"If a landlord wants to lock out a tenant, or cut off utilities, this will not stop him," he said. "If we're going to jump back and forth on it, I don't see why we're talking about it."

The council voted 3-2 to table the ordinance for further study, with councilman Yow and councilman Morris in opposition.

The council voted at last night's meeting to raise salaries of council members by \$1,000 and the mayor's salary by \$1,800 as part of an incremental move to equalize the City Council salaries with those in the rest of the state.

Calendar

Today

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS & SERVICES will have an information table set up in the Hall of Fame in the Student Center from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

LITTLE EGYPT GROTTO will meet at the Longbrach Coffee House from 6-8 p.m.

GAMMA BETA PHI HONOR SOCIETY will meet in the video lounge on the 4th floor of the student center at 7 p.m. for officer elections.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION Student Organization will meet at noon in Faner 3075 for any student interested in public administration.

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS will have an information session on study in Europe: Bergen, Austria program at 3 p.m. in the University Museum Auditorium at the north end of Faner Hall.

EGYPTIAN SCUBA DIVE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Pulliam 021 with swimming afterwards.

SAACS will meet at 5 p.m. in Neckers room 218 to organize a planned trip to Sigma/Anheuser-Busch.

SIU PARALEGAL ASSOCIATION will meet at 5 p.m. in Lawson 231.

DATA PROCESSING Management Association will meet in Faner 1022 at 7 p.m. for a presentation on the Internet.

YOGA AND MEDITATION classes will be held from 5-7 p.m. and 7:15-9:15 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center.

COUNTRY LINE DANCING will be taught from 8-10 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center.

LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS can make advisement appointments today. For more info, call Barbara Lipe-453-3388, Faner 1229.

Tomorrow

PHAMOS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Activity room B of the student center for a business meeting.

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE AMERICANS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith center (Illinois and Grand) to discuss Native American interests.

LIBRARY AFFAIRS SPRING Seminar series: ILLINET Online-basic searching of online catalog to 800 Illinois libraries, 9-10 a.m. &

3-4 p.m.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING Federation will have a guest speaker on networking at 7 p.m. in room 1214 of the communications building.

TOPS (Take off pounds sensibly) will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church (University & Main).

UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES will have a meeting on job search strategies for Liberal Arts majors at 5 p.m. in Faner room 1229.

Upcoming

SIUC SCHOOL OF MUSIC Faculty Concert to Benefit Music Scholarships will be held at Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Feb 3rd. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$6 for the public.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be type-written and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

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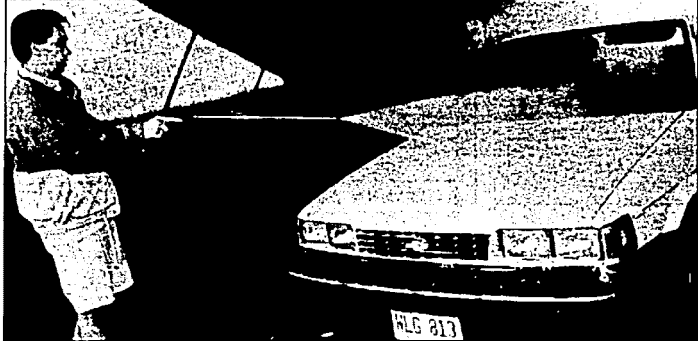
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SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

Winter wash: Marc Trevino, a third-year law student from Makanda, takes advantage of the warmer weather Tuesday afternoon by cleaning his car at the Wall Street car wash.

Recreation Center's athletic Rx: Sports Medicine programs open

By Dave Katzman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

If students are interested in a workout program, wanting to lose weight, or suffering from a sports-related injury, the Sports Medicine Office can help.

"We can see anyone who is a pass holder at the Recreation Center for exercise testing and fitness programs," said Mat Forrest, a student employee of the Sports Medicine Office.

Pass holders include all students of SIUC.

Sports medicine offers four programs: injury assessment, fitness assessment, nutritional analysis, and Supervised Workout Exercise And Training (S.W.E.A.T.).

Injury assessment assists people who may have injured themselves while exercising or playing sports. The sports medicine staff can handle minor injuries, and they can refer more serious cases to Health Services.

The Fitness Assessment program is a series of tests designed to help formulate an exercise program for

a person's fitness goal.

"That's a popular one," Forrest said. "It takes about an hour. We test all points of physical activity — strength, endurance, flexibility and body fat."

The Nutritional Analysis program works in conjunction with the Wellness Center.

A Wellness Center counselor goes over a student's diet for the past three days and gives that person tips on how to gain or lose weight.

"The people from the Wellness Center are the ones doing the actual counseling," said John Massie, coordinator of sports medicine. "We just give them a space to work in."

Supervised Workout Exercise And Training helps people develop a workout regimen.

"(It's for) people who don't exercise regularly and are starting to get back into it," Forrest said. "We can show you how to work all the equipment and what equipment will help you reach your desired goals."

S.W.E.A.T. is especially helpful for those who do not understand the fitness process.

"(People) will come in and say, 'I got to lose 30 pounds right here (to the stomach) by Spring Break,'" Forrest said.

"You don't lose weight in specific areas — it's a roundabout thing."

The sports medicine staff includes two graduate assistants who are certified athletic trainers, five student trainers and six student workers.

Despite having 14 employees, sports medicine is very busy, Massie said.

"Anytime from two o'clock to seven o'clock is usually busy," he said.

"We work off an appointment schedule except for Wednesday afternoon."

Walk-in injury assessment is available Wednesdays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Sports Medicine Office is located on the first floor of the Student Recreation Center across from the pool and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. during the semester.

For more information, call the Sports Medicine Office at 453-1292.

in action," he said. "This is not like a television show — this is real."

Foley said the media coverage of the trial gives enough information for people to form opinions.

"There is enough information for people to make up their own minds," he said. "The media has a big influence on the way people think."

O.J. TV

continued from page 1

this trial."

Teeling said too much time is being spent on incidents that occurred in Simpson's past.

Teeling said although the media has overplayed the trial, they have done it in a responsible manner.

"Media are doing a pretty good job," he said. "I think people will relate to the facts, more than to the media obstacle."

But others, like Rodney Sanders, a freshman in electrical engineering from Chicago, say the media coverage will tend to sway people's opinion, because they are showing evidence TV viewers may not otherwise see.

"The coverage has shown that the prosecution has a weak case," Sanders said. "The blood factor is not true, and people are seeing that."

Sanders said the media has overexposed the trial, and may have an effect on the decision.

"To me it is common sense," he said. "A person is innocent until proven guilty, but it is switched in this case. 'I think prejudice plays a big part in the case,'" he said.

But other students take a different view of the trial.

Joe Foley, a sophomore in English, watches the trial for educational purposes.

"I watch it to see the legal process

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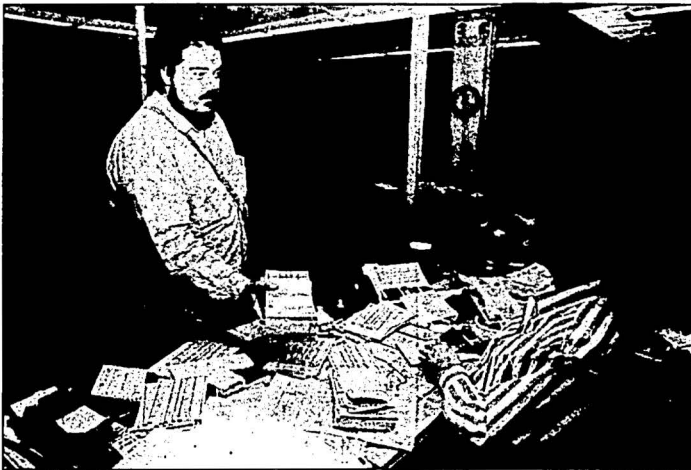
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JOE GAWLOWICZ — The Daily Egyptian

Offering a hand: Drew Hendricks, working as part of USG's voter registration effort, delivers more than 300 voter registration forms to Judy Glasford, voter registration clerk, at the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro Tuesday afternoon.

Drinking offers no solutions

By Barb Fijolek
Student Health Programs

What's wrong with getting drunk? According to accumulated research, there is evidence that getting intoxicated can create major hassles for students, even if they are not diagnosed alcoholics. For example, a single episode of drunkenness can result in impaired conceptual skills for 5-7 days. Students trying to study complicated material may not realize that their difficulty in thinking is related to a binge from the past weekend. Studies of SIUC students show that those who drink more get lower grades than students who drink less.

Alcohol consumption affects beauty as well as brains. Drinking wine, beer or mixed drinks has been linked with skin problems, dull hair, bad breath and weight gain. Fat metabolism may slow down by as much as one third, even with a single drink.

Science is discovering that the

To your health



positive effects people desire from alcohol are available without consuming alcohol. Experiments have been done with college students who are given non-alcoholic drinks they believe contain alcohol.

The increased sociability, sexual arousal, lack of inhibition and fun reported by the "drinkers" is in the mind.

At SIUC, students are being encouraged to try new ways to feel good without the intoxication that interferes with appearance and getting A's.

There are a number of ways to change moods without substances, including special breathing techniques, muscle relaxation, mental imagery, self-hypnosis, positive self-talk, massage, bodywork and other methods. But first, ask why

you want your mood to change. Certainly good moods feel better than bad moods, yet bad moods are a normal part of life and may point to something important. Moods can signal important changes in your life, and should at least be addressed. Interestingly enough, different foods can also bring about different moods.

If you feel your moods are abnormal or overwhelming, seek assistance. Powerful positive changes are possible by practicing simple exercises or listening to tapes designed to reduce stress without a hangover. For information about handling life's challenges, call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

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Entry deadline: Friday, February 3, 1995

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Leagues compete Sunday-Friday at 6 & 8 pm, starting the week of Feb. 5
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League Fee: \$35 per player (\$5 discount if received by Feb. 1)
Registration deadline: Wednesday, February 1
Register at the Bowling & Billiards information desk.
For More Info call 453-2803

Police Blotter

Carbondale Police

■ Brandon Hale, 18, of 2511 S. Illinois Ave. Lot 113, told Carbondale Police his trailer was burglarized between 5:30 p.m. Jan. 28 and 2:30 a.m. Jan. 29. The offenders allegedly took a collection of cards worth \$240.

University Police

■ Javonda C. Landry, 21, of Carbondale was arrested at 5:07 a.m. on Jan. 30 for a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear on a previous charge of deceptive practice. She posted a \$500 bond and was released.

■ Lionel Lambert, 18, of Carbondale and Tajian White, 18, of Carbondale, were arrested at 8:55 a.m. on Jan. 30 for allegedly fighting by agreement near the intersection of Route 51 and West Grand Avenue. They were released after they were served with a notice to appear in Carbondale City Court.

■ Anthony D. Reid, 25, of Murphysboro, was arrested at 1:43 a.m. on Jan. 29 for allegedly driving under the influence of alcohol on Grand Avenue near Wall Street. He

has not posted bond and is incarcerated at the Jackson County Jail.
■ Yoshimura Tadaki, 25, of 314 Carbondale Mobile Home Park, was arrested at 2:02 a.m. on Jan. 29 for allegedly driving under the influence of alcohol on South Illinois Avenue near College Street. He was taken to Jackson County Jail, where he posted bond and was released.

■ Andrew P. Barclay, 19, of 210 Felts Hall, was arrested at 1:54 a.m. on Jan. 29 for allegedly driving under the influence of alcohol at the intersection of South Illinois Avenue and Lincoln Drive. He posted bond and was released.

■ Aimee J. Brashear, 21, of Bowyer Hall, told University Police her car was stolen from Lot 59 between 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 27 and 12 a.m. on Jan. 29. The missing car is a blue, 1994 Saturn with Illinois license plate MMH 373. The car is valued at \$16,000.

■ Kathleen J. Jablonski, 19, and Sarah B. Seagle, 19, both of the third floor of Kellogg Hall, told University Police several items of jewelry worth a total of \$920 were stolen from their room between 3 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Jan. 29 while they were entertaining friends.

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Peace Corps representatives search for recruits at SIUC

Past volunteers enjoyed helping others

By Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC students who want to help humanity will have the opportunity to find their niche when the Peace Corps comes to campus in search of potential volunteers during the week of Feb. 13.

The Peace Corps currently has 6,500 volunteers working in 93 countries and hopes to recruit another 1,000 volunteers during 1995.

Jennifer Ostermeier, spokeswoman for the Peace Corps, said the Corps offers positions in several fields to college graduates who are willing and able to fill them.

"We are especially looking for people in business, agriculture and education," she said. "We also have positions in forestry, vocational technology, science and general assignments."

To become a volunteer, an applicant must be a U.S. citizen who is at least 18-years-old. Most programs require a bachelor's degree, although there are opportunities for those with only a high school diploma.

Ostermeier said although the Peace Corps' entry requirements are relatively low, the Corps is not for everyone.

"The Peace Corps is not as hard to get into as a lot of people might think," she said. "However, you've got to have a strong desire to help people."

One Peace Corps volunteer with such a desire is Mark Massalone, a recreation administration graduate of SIUC at Edwardsville from Alton.

"I've always wanted to help out," he said. "I've always been for the underdog. I like the feeling I get

"We are especially looking for people in business, agriculture and education. We also have positions in forestry, vocational technology, science and general assignments."

*Jennifer Ostermeier
Peace Corps Spokeswoman*

from helping other people."

Massalone joined the Peace Corps after seeing one of their television commercials and was sent to Guatemala, where he was a physical education teacher for five different schools in five indigenous villages.

"Their national sport is soccer, but I wanted to teach them other games," he said. "I had them playing baseball, kickball and volleyball. When it rained, I taught them about nutrition and health."

Ostermeier said physical education is an important part of community development because the large number of children in many underdeveloped countries.

Massalone said he enjoyed the experience so much, he decided to go back into the Corps.

"It was the best experience I have ever had," he said. "This time I will be working as a liaison between the Department of Education in the Dominican Republic and parent-

teacher organizations there.

"I'll be working on things like teacher training and fundraising to help them get more material in the classroom."

Massalone will spend the first three months living with a host family to become accustomed to the language and culture of the people there. During his stay in the Dominican Republic, he will receive an allowance equal to the amount an average citizen of the republic would earn doing his job.

"They make sure you live like the people around you," Massalone said. "You can imagine their reaction if some rich American was to move in down the street."

He said the best advice he could give to anyone interested in the Peace Corps was simply to enjoy the experience.

"Accept the next years with an open mind," he said. "Enjoy it and look at it as a big opportunity to serve your fellow man."

Beginning Feb. 13, Peace Corps representatives will set up information tables at different colleges of the University. There will also be an information session in the Ohio Room of the Student Center from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on February 15.

Students interested in joining the Corps can register for an interview at the information tables or at the information session at the Student Center. Interviews will be conducted on Feb. 16.

According to Ostermeier, applicants can expect to wait six to nine months before they receive their assignment. Applicants should expect the assignment to last about 26 months.

People interested in more information about the Peace Corps can call 1-800-424-8580, option 1.

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Cold

continued from page 1

Mary Pohlmann, SIUC's Health Service medical chief of staff, said many students are complaining of colds, but she has not diagnosed anyone with influenza, the upper-respiratory flu, or the stomach flu.

She said it takes most people seven to 10 days to get over a cold, but if symptoms persist or someone is running a high fever, a physician's care is needed.

Emily Robbins, a sophomore in communication disorders from Fairfield, was diagnosed with bronchitis last week and missed two days of classes. Her suite mate Sarah Seagle, a freshman in respiratory therapy from Altamont, said she caught her cold from Robbins and it has gotten worse because she has been partying and not getting enough sleep.

Although the Health Service is staffed with five doctors and several nurses, Pohlmann said she is in the process of hiring more doctors to handle the 200-250 students they see each day.

Ellet said the best things to do for a cold are to avoid putting extra stress on the body, drink plenty of liquids, take Tylenol for fevers and receive follow-up treatment at the Health Service.

"We're (doctors and nurses at the hospital) willing and welcoming anyone who has a cold or the flu to come here instead of staying at home in a dorm room waiting to get better," he said.

The SIUC Dial-A-Nurse, 536-5585, also helps sick students make appointments at Health Service.

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Interest

continued from page 3

unconscious encouragement from teachers for men to excel in math and science, but not for women.

"Even teachers who are doing everything they can do tend to unconsciously recognize the boys when they do well, and especially encourage them to solve the problem if they answer wrong. If a girl answers wrong, than the teacher usually says, 'I'm sorry, that's not right,' and moves on."

Conference Co-organizer and Associate Professor Kathy Pericak-Spector said when she came to STUC in 1981 to teach mathematics, she was the only woman in the class.

"It's gotten better," she said. "Now I'd say that my classes run

"They are going to see a woman doing the experiments and solving the math. They are going to get a chance to do it themselves."

*Kathy Pericak-Spector
STUC associate professor of mathematics,
conference co-organizer*

close to a 40-60 ratio. My higher level classes are usually only 15-percent women, though."

Pericak-Spector said "Horizons" is going to give young women a chance to explore the opportunities that exist for women.

"They are going to see a woman doing the experiments and solving

the math. They are going to get a chance to do it themselves. They are going to see women who have succeeded doing math and science."

Mary McCorvie, a forest archaeologist for the United States Department of Agriculture, will be one of the guest speakers at the conference. She said this will be her

second year speaking to the children.

"I like the chance to encourage young women to be a part of science and not be afraid of science," McCorvie said.

Working in the Shawnee National Forest, McCorvie researches an area before any work such as a highway or timber sales are started to make sure nothing of scientific interest might be destroyed.

She will be speaking to the students about archaeological methods and why archeology should be studied.

Illinois Department of Education Math Consultant Joyce Kumingner said although she does not have specific details about studies done on the difference in math and science ability in men and women, she was aware of a social problem through

her own experience.

"When I was in college, I had no professor who told me I had no place in his math class because I was a woman," Kumingner said. "But that was 20 years ago."

"My experience today has shown that it's hard to get anyone, men or women, involved in math and science — at least as teachers," she said. "If you go to school and get a degree in math or science, why would you want to teach. That is the attitude we run into."

"Expanding your Horizons in Math and Science" will take place Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Student Center from 8:45 a.m. and run until 2:15 p.m. Workshops will also be held for parents of the students. Topics will range from how to encourage your daughter to become involved in math and science to how to start saving for college.

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Paper moon? Fraudulent claims decrease value of college degrees

By Janet Singleton
College Press Service

On television trumped-up resumes are fertile material for sitcom humor. To nab a job as a perfume clerk, the lead character on the show "All-American Girl" claims she has worked for the rock group Aerosmith. Fox's blue-haired housewife Marge Simpson re-enters the work place with a list of accomplishments so dazzling, she'd be a serious contender for the Nobel Prize.

In the real world, credentials fraud is just as common, but university registrars aren't laughing. More and more people are listing fake degrees on resumes, and it's worth being alarmed about, said Joy Orndorff, who is one of the nation's few experts on transcript security. His Cincinnati-based company produces copy-resistant documents for universities, and he gives seminars on how to foil "wannabe" graduates and phony professionals.

He just did a survey in cooperation with 47 universities to count the number of questionable inquiries received by their records offices in September. A review of calls checking on people claiming to have either attended the schools or graduated from them, found 615 of the individuals could not be verified. Among the institutions surveyed were University of Colorado-Boulder, Indiana's Ball State and Miami University of Ohio.

Registrars say a portion of unverifiable inquiries result from a caller's mistake about a former student's name or school. In the maze of letters that are acronyms for southern California's university system, there are bound to be some errors, said Karen Peltz of the records office at University of California at Los Angeles. Someone may think a job applicant reported attending UCLA, when it was actually UCSD, USC, UCSC, UCSB, or another on the brain-fogging list. But registrars say most errant calls represent people who have lied to potential employers about where they've attended school or received degrees. Some impostors even shoot for the Ivy League. "We get inquiries of that type," Thurston Smith, associate registrar at Harvard University, said. "We say we've never heard of this person."

"Schools like Harvard are fairly well-known and are particularly susceptible to this type of falsehood. We do take it seriously," Smith said.

"If there is someone out there claiming to have a degree who doesn't, it diminishes the value of real Harvard degrees. That's a problem for the university and the students."

One woman who works in Yale's transcript department (who asked not to be named), says she also gets calls about phantom former students. "They pretend they've graduated when they've attended the school without graduating or they've never been to Yale."

No one is sure how many false statements about degrees are never checked or how many resume frauds function in the workforce undetected.

Occasionally a fake draws media exposure due to the politics or sensitivity of the circumstances. In Denver, Joy Ching was forced to resign from Mayor Wellington Webb's office because she failed to produce the bachelor of science degree from Boston's Northeastern University that she'd listed on her resume.

"The irony," Briggs Gamblin, spokesman for the mayor, said, "is a degree wasn't a pre-requisite for

"Unfortunately, there are a lot of people who choose to misrepresent themselves to gain access to something they have not earned outright."

*Colin Diver
University of
Pennsylvania Law
School dean*

the job."

Ching had been hired as a purchasing director when Northeastern was contacted and would not verify her claim of a degree, only that she'd taken courses.

She was given three days to produce evidence of a diploma and chose to resign.

"She had the right experience," Gamblin said. "She could have had the job without the degree. It was an issue of falsification."

Another fakery case left Denverites feeling a little less secure, because it centered on a phony "engineer," who was involved in the construction of the foundation for the embattled Denver International Airport.

Timothy Lewellen, 26, faces charges of criminal impersonation after he allegedly presented a false registration number to show he'd passed the Colorado Engineering State Examination. (Lewellen's attorney James Steiert had no comment on the case.)

Lewellen has no past criminal record and could receive anything from probation to two years in prison, according to the Denver district attorney's office.

At times, applicants to secondary or professional schools falsify their records to gain admission. In late November, a federal grand jury issued an eight-count indictment against 32-year-old Jorge Chambergo for applying to the University of Pennsylvania Law School using false identification.

When providing application documents to the school, Chambergo, a resident of Jackson Heights, N.Y., allegedly combined his own name with that of Dae Kyung Seu.

Chambergo applied to Penn's law school as Dae Jorge Seu Chambergo, using Seu's social security number as his own. He then used Seu's identification to get a copy of Seu's LSAT score sent to the school.

Chambergo also submitted three forged letters of recommendation from members of the Concerned Citizens of Queens and had another from the dean of Morse College at Yale University, which was meant for Seu.

To make himself eligible for increased financial aid, the ambitious applicant lied about his birthdate. He also submitted a tax return on which he had written "Seu Dae" next to his own name.

Chambergo has been charged with seven counts of mail fraud and one count of using a false social security number in a scheme to obtain scholarship and loan money.

If found guilty, he faces up to 40 years in prison, up to three years of supervised release and as much as \$2 million in fines, according to the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

Colin Diver, dean of Penn's law

school, says that the department occasionally receives false applications, which are usually discovered pretty easily.

"Most of the people think they have all their bases covered, but they usually don't," Diver said, adding that once department officials find a discrepancy, they forward the information to the university's general counsel.

"Unfortunately, there are a lot of people who choose to misrepresent themselves to gain access to something they have not earned outright."

Orndorff said falsifying documents is easy and employees often don't check.

"If you want, you can sit down at a computer, crank out a transcript with above average grades, prepare a resume which is obviously inflated and create fake letters of reference."

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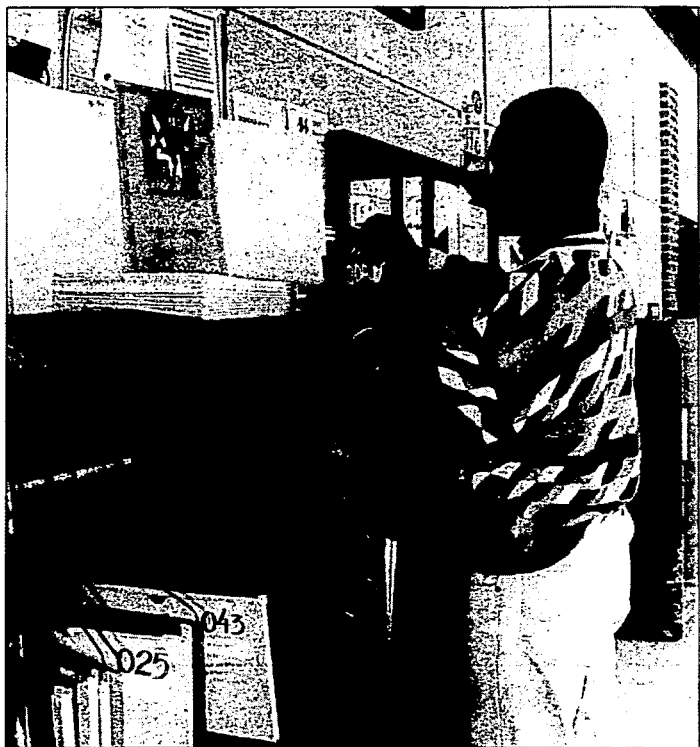
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MICHAEL J. DESISTI — The Daily Egyptian

Attendance Monitor: Graduate assistant Ernest Aryee, from Ghana, West Africa, checks in student packets Tuesday outside a Lawson lecture hall. The packets are organized for students enrolled in Innovations for Contemporary Environment. Students pick up their folders including various assignments or handouts before class, allowing Aryee to mark attendance according to which folders are left behind by those absent. The students then return the packets after every class meeting.

Food-safety testing

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Department of Agriculture announced a plan Tuesday to bring modern science to meat and poultry inspection, including requiring plants to conduct daily tests for contamination with salmonella bacteria, the leading cause of foodborne illness.

The long-awaited proposal is a major addition to the current visual-inspection system, which is widely

regarded as antiquated and ineffective. Tuesday's announcement is "the most significant food-safety reform" since the passage of meat and poultry inspection laws in 1907 and 1957, the department said.

Foodborne disease is a significant public-health problem in the United States, according to the USDA. Nearly 5 million cases of illness and more than 4,000 deaths may be associated with meat and poultry products each year, the department said.

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PBS funding debated

Los Angeles Times

Republican lawmakers insist that the most popular public broadcasting shows will survive without federal support—if the stations stop giving away the store by failing to take a cut of the millions earned on licensed merchandise by producers of "Barney and Friends" and other popular shows.

Critics also point to the video earnings of producers such as Bill Moyers and Ken Burns, only a fraction of which flows back to public broadcasting coffers.

But Corporation for Public Broadcasting officials argue that their agency cannot demand a share of those revenues greater than its original investment.

"Our claim is only on CPB's share of the show, which is typically a very small part of the overall production budget," says CPB spokesman Michael J. Schoenfeld. "The people who produce these programs take the risk."

Moyers' shows typically are fully funded by outside sources, officials say, and PBS merely pays a fee to broadcast them.

The creators of "Barney and Friends," they add, made the initial investment in the show and had an underground hit on their hands before they brought it to PBS.

Even so, CPB officials are eager to show they are not dupes. They are renegotiating the "Barney" contract, obligating the dinosaur's creators to fully reimburse PBS for its outlays on the show. And last week, the CPB board declared its intention to claim in future agreements "an appropriate share of ancillary income."

That's not enough to satisfy critics, who say that airing shows like "Barney and Friends" amounts to

indirect advertising, so public broadcasting should share in the profits. These critics also note that, despite its name, PBS already airs commercials in the form of "enhanced underwriting" credits extolling the virtues of major contributors in spots that run before and after a program.

Still, the numbers that many of these critics throw out in suggesting that ancillary income could fill a \$285 million federal funding gap are wildly exaggerated.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., continually refers to the \$1 billion a year that "Barney" grosses and \$800 million brought in by "Sesame Street."

In fact, independent industry analysts say that "Barney" merchandise grossed about \$500 million in 1993—but most of that was eaten up by cuts to toy manufacturers, department stores and the like.

"Barney's" producers pocketed an estimated \$84 million, according to Forbes magazine. "Barney" is, in industry parlance, a fad, and that fad is fading fast.

One Wall Street analyst estimated that gross revenues fell to about \$200 million last year, with only about \$20 million going to the producers.

"Sesame Street" products—known as "evergreen" for their lasting popularity—gross about \$300 million a year, according to analysts.

CPB officials say the nonprofit Children's Television Workshop plows the \$20 million it earns from those licenses back into the show, which does not receive direct federal funds (although critics have highlighted a \$600,000 salary made by the CTW executive who used to be in charge of those licenses).

BLACK HISTORY MONTH 1995

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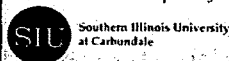
New York Times Editorial Writer.

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national

American Music Award hosts, artists offer less-than-dazzling performances

By Kristi Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The 22nd annual "American Music Awards" hosted by Queen Latifah, Loric Morgan, and Tom Jones were held Monday night at Shrine Auditorium in L. A.

Nominees were determined by amount of radio air time, record sales and music trade publications. Winners were decided by 20,000 random ballots sent across the nation.

Boyz II Men cleaned up with the majority of three awards in the categories of Favorite Soul/R&B group. The song "I'll Make Love to You" won favorite single in both the pop/rock and R&B categories. In the country category, Reba McEntire won two awards as Favorite Female Artist and Favorite Album, for "Read My Mind."

Michael Bolton and Ace of Base each one two awards for their contribution to the music scene.

Bolton won Favorite Male Artist in Pop/Rock against Bryan Adams and Meat Loaf.

He also won Favorite Adult Contemporary Artist over Boyz II Men and Mariah Carey. Ace of Base won Favorite Band and Favorite New Artist.

Snoop Doggy Dogg received his first music award for favorite Rap/Hip Hop Artist over the group Salt-N-Pepa and rap newcomer Warren G.

One surprise of the evening was the winner of Favorite New Artist for Soul/R&B.

Warren G is one of the most acclaimed new artists to come out of the rap scene with his album, "Regulate ... G Funk Era," but lost to the newcomers All-4-One, who sing "I Swear," a remake of artist John Michael Montgomery's version that went to the country charts last year.

Counting Crow's won Favorite Alternative Music Artist and Nirvana won for Favorite Heavy Metal/Hard Rock.



Review

The performances for the show ranged from Morgan, Jones, Crash Test Dummies, Queen Latifah, Céline Dion, Tim McGraw, Madonna with Babyface as backup and a standing ovation performance by Boyz II Men.

The show also included a number by Black Men United, which included the likes of Keith Sweat, Lil' Joe, Silk, Tevin Campbell, Erin Hall, and about 25 other performers.

The two big awards given out were to Led Zeppelin for "International Artist Award" and the artist formerly known as Prince for the "Award of Merit." Zeppelin did a song via satellite from London, and Prince did an all-out provocative dance number reminiscent of classic Prince.

The number "Purple Medley" spliced Prince's best hits together while dancers flung themselves around the stage.

Prince is a talented singer/songwriter and it would have been nice to see him perform live instead of lip-synching his own songs.

When accepting his award, the artist formerly known as Prince received a standing ovation from the audience. He thanked dick clark production, inc., for allowing him to finally "put Prince to bed," and told the audience to "quit sweating the NPG (New Power Generation)."

For the finale of the show, the awards attempted to pay tribute to the 10th anniversary of the song "We Are the World."

Film clips and a narrative were given of the accomplishments the song brought to the world but was

not supported by the artists on stage. At the end, as a number of performers were singing the song, some of the people on stage didn't even know the words and were laughing on stage.

Prince stood on stage eating a lollipop instead of joining in with the rest of the artists.

The excitement level of the show was not evident in the presenters or the performers.

All three hosts read strictly from their cue cards and did not try to entertain the audience.

Overall the show was not entertaining, and if you missed it, you didn't miss much.

Applications are now available for induction to the Sphinx Club Honor Society. The Sphinx Club recognizes outstanding academic and co-curricular activities of Juniors, Seniors and Graduate students and also awards annual Freshman and Sophomore of the Year Awards. Applications are available in Student Development, Third Floor Student Center, and must be submitted by February 28, 1995.

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 - 403 W. Elm #1
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 - 718 S. Forest #2
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 - 5091 S. Hays
 - 4061 E. Hester
 - 4081 E. Hester
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 - 505 S. Beveridge
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 - 514 S. Beveridge #3
 - 510 N. Carico
 - 1200 W. Carter
 - 209 W. Cherry
 - 306 W. Cherry
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 - 409 W. Cherry Court
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 - 703 S. Illinois #203
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 - 612 S. Logan
 - 612 S. Logan
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 - 5071 W. Main #B
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 - 301 N. Springer #3
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 - 514 S. Beveridge #2
 - 510 N. Carico
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 - 209 W. Cherry
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 - 407 W. Cherry
 - 407 W. Cherry
 - 501 W. Cherry
 - 503 W. Cherry
 - 607 W. Sycamore
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 - 408 S. University
 - 503 S. University
 - 402 W. Walnut #1
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Print answer here: " _____ "

Answers tomorrow

Answers: FRANK FLUTE THREAT SCROOGE
Answer: Why did he believe the mathematician's conclusion — HE WAS ON THE SQUARE

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

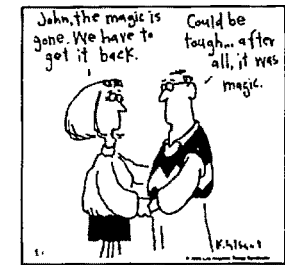


Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



SINGLE SLICES



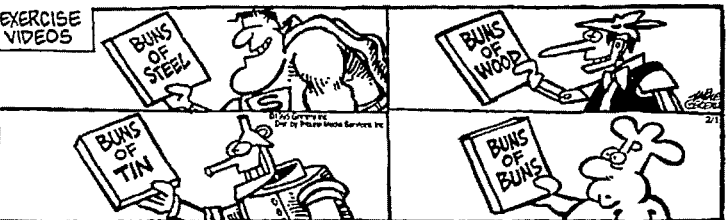
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Mixed Media

"Mixed Media" will be taking the place of "Mr. Bofoff" due to the end of its publication. We hope you Enjoy "Mixed Media". by Jack Ohman



THE Daily Crossword

by Bernice Gordon

ACROSS

1 Mine excavation of a kind

6 Spout

10 City in England

14 Was wearing

15 Cote d'—

16 Repeat

17 Concerning

18 Twister

20 Tropical cyclone

22 — code

23 Legal nickname

24 Held fast

25 Debatable hue

29 Assistant

30 Counterfeiter

31 Canadian

32 Pressure

33 Pkity

36 Get through a

37 —

41 Egg-shaped

42 Asian mountain

43 page

44 Follow orders

DOWN

1 Plenum rate

2 Skinned

3 Fragrance

4 Discard

5 Trud

6 Port in Brazil

7 Pure or

8 Concord

9 Sea level

10 "Till will —"

11 Thick-walled nut

12 The things here

13 Washed down

19 Organic compound

21 — de-lux

24 Hubble bubble

25 Chairman

26 Opposite of

27 Alchemist

28 Waverer

29 Wreckless

30 errand, once

31 Disregard

32 Burrow

34 Asian land

35 One out

37 Tripas

38 Balanced

39 Highland

40 Perennial

43 Hiccup woman

44 Hat with a band

45 Wags

46 Ties on a blouse

47 Lower to be

48 Way

49 Clauses

50 Coron Arched

51 B. Wags

52 Together, usually

54 Go by bus

55 Go to the —

56 Cap. Hook's

58 London district

SALUKI BASKETBALL

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Tulsa

continued from page 20

American guard Voshon Leonard, who he faced in round one of the NCAA Tourney last year.

"It's just like playing against Minnesota's Voshon Leonard. You've got to be on top of your game when you play against somebody like that—especially Seals," he said. "He's (Seals) an outside shooter and an inside player too, and I just hope whoever guards him covers him pretty good and tries to contain him and limits what he can do to us."

SIUC will also have its hands full with the Golden Hurricane front line as TU fields two players that are 6-11 and one 6-10.

Junior center Jeremy Rollo (6-10, 245) is TU's most dangerous big man. Rollo averaged 10 points and shot over 90-percent from the

field against SIUC last season. TU sophomore Rafael Maldonado (6-11, 240) hit the winning shot in round one with the Dawgs this year, while Ray Poindexter (6-11, 225) fills in as a reserve on the blocks.

Saluki junior forward Chris Carr has scored 50 points and grabbed 20 rebounds in SIUC's last two games, but knows he and the rest of his teammates will have to be at their best against TU to be successful.

"Tomorrow night (Wednesday) is not going to be no cake-walk for us," he said. "We're going to have to come out and really execute well and be at the top of our game for 40 minutes to come out of here with a win."

Carr and Timmons have come together recently for SIUC, which creates a one-two punch that most teams are unable to contain.

"Him and I have really came together this year as far as teammates and friends on and off the

Dickerson

continued from page 20

Dickerson said. "Once when I was 3, then 6, and finally 11. I only remember the last trip, but it was an awesome experience."

Dickerson has many goals for herself, one being every athlete's dream of making it to the Olympics.

"I need to take it one step at a time, working hard," Dickerson said. "I want to prove that interracial swimmers can do just as well as anyone else." Dickerson said.

court as well." Carr said. "Right now we're playing really well together."

Tip-off tonight at the Arena is slated for 7:05.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH '95

FEBRUARY 1995

KEYNOTE/ADDRESS AND LECTURES

2 **Keynote Address: "Parallel Time: Growing Up in Black and White"** by Brent Staples
Student Center Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

8:30 **Dr. Yosef Ben-Jochannan**
Student Center Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

9 **"Race and Gender in Social Issues"**
by Dr. Kimberly Williams Crenshaw
Law School Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

20 **Dr. Mae C. Jenison**
Law School Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

CONTEST AND PERFORMANCES

5 **Gospel Group: New Arts Six**
Shryock Auditorium, 5:00 p.m.
Admission: \$5 Adults; \$3 Students, Children and Senior Citizens

8:30 **Pianist Leon Bates**
Shryock Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., Admission: TBA

18 **"The Confessions of Stefan Fetchit"**
Shryock Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
Admission: \$5 Adults; \$3 Students, Children and Senior Citizens

19 **"God, Help Your Nappy-Headed Children"**
Student Center Auditorium, 2:05 p.m.

23 **Essay Contest Awards Program**
Student Center Ballroom B, 6:00 p.m.

24 **Fashion**
Furr Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

FILMS AND VIDEOS

10 & 11 **Mo' Money**
Student Center Auditorium, 7:00 pm and 9:30 pm
Admission: \$1.00

17 & 18 **Above the Rim**
Student Center Auditorium, 7:00 pm and 9:30 pm
Admission: \$1.00

26 **Big Muddy Film Festival: Films and Videos by African American Artists**
Student Center Auditorium, 4:00 pm
Admission: \$1.00

OTHER EVENTS

3 **Workshop: Leadership Roles and the History of African Americans in the Marine Corps**
Student Center Mississippi Room, 11:30 am

4 **Red, Black, and Green Ball**
Student Center Ballrooms, 7:00 pm

For more information, contact the Black History Month Committee, (618) 453-5714

Throwers

continued from page 20

ence event last year because the coaches voted it in," DeNoon said.

"But, our time has been well spent (training for the event). When next year rolls around, we'll be one full year ahead."

Of the Saluki's four meets this season, only the Arkansas State Invitational counted the weight throw as a scored event. SIUC finished first at Arkansas State.

"At ASU, we scored a lot of points from that event (weight throw)," DeNoon said. "That helped us pad the spread. That's 22 points right there."

The Salukis can look forward to

next year as they already see the implications the event may have on their team rankings.

"It would have made a difference this past weekend," DeNoon said of the threesome's finishes of two, three, and four. "We might have been able to finish closer or overtake Indiana or Purdue."

A member of the trio has scored a first place finish in three out of four meets this season, the only non-victory being at Purdue last weekend. But domination of the rankings in the event may not come as easy next season when other teams focus more on training for the competition.

"Illinois State and Indiana State are taking this seriously, too, and those are conference rivals," DeNoon said.

Sterns said the trio is proud of its

accomplishments and has no problem getting the adrenaline flowing for the weight throw event, but not having an impact on team standings puts a slight damper on their effort.

"It's kind of upsetting," she said. "I wish it counted because we're putting up a tough effort out there."

Sterns said next year, her and Saracco's focus may shift from the shot put event, which is scored, to the 20 lb. weight throw.

This year, though, the exhibition event has served as a way to keep the shot putters busy.

"All we had before was the shot put and then the meet was over for us," Sterns said. "This new competition gives us a chance to compete in something else and give us something to work on."

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Student Programming Council at 536-3393

St. Louis Rams considering SIUC as host for annual training camp

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The St. Louis Rams in Carbondale?

With the Rams move from Los Angeles to St. Louis the Southern Illinois area became geographically close to a professional football team, but nobody could have thought the team would be this close.

The Rams organization has asked the SIUC athletic department to prepare a package detailing reasons why the University would provide a good environment for the team's 1995 summer training camp.

Jim Hart, SIUC's athletic director, said the Rams are looking into various training sites and SIUC is one of them.

Hart said that having the Rams train at SIUC would be important for the school.

"It's a win-win situation for the University," he said. "First the national exposure SIUC will get because when everybody talks about the Rams they'll mention Carbondale, Illinois."

"It's a win-win situation for the University."

Jim Hart
SIUC athletic director

"The Rams will also pay for the facilities that they use, so the gains are both natural and public."

Some of the items the Rams organization wants to know in the video tape presentation, according to Hart, is what the dorms, locker rooms and practice fields are like, and what type and condition of turf the stadium has.

The Rams will eventually be playing in a new domed stadium, so McAndrew's artificial turf would allow St. Louis to practice on a similar field.

In addition to the facilities, Hart said he feels that SIUC has other advantages of which a professional team would want to take advantage.

"We're going to push Thompson

Point because it is really pretty with the lake, and we have a Student Center and Rec Center, which should appeal to the players.

If the Rams organization likes the package the team will schedule an on-site visit, despite the fact that no dates have been set, Hart said.

NFL training camps will open on July 14 and run through the middle of August.

Hart, who played quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals and Washington Redskins for a total of 19 years, said that pro football clubs like to get away from large metropolitan areas during training camp.

College campuses are good places to get ready for the season, because of the facilities available.

"Teams don't like to have all the distractions of being in a big city, with thousands of people coming to every practice," he said. "Big cities have a lot of distractions that can get players in trouble and not prepared for the season."

Hart expects to hear from the St. Louis organization some time in February.

Pac-10 rejects ESPN package

Los Angeles Times

ESPN officials are amazed—and several Pacific 10 Conference coaches privately concerned—over the league's soon-to-be-announced four-year television basketball package with Liberty Sports Network.

According to sources familiar with the negotiations, ESPN offered a 23-game schedule (17 games on ESPN, six on ESPN2) that would have paid the Pac-10 about \$3 million over the next four years.

Under the proposal, the Pac-10

would have joined the cable sports network's "Big Monday" lineup, which currently showcases games involving the Big East Conference, followed by the Big Eight Conference. A weekly Pac-10 matchup would have followed the Big Eight game.

Instead, Pac-10 officials and member schools, concerned about the wisdom of late-night tipoffs, chose to sell the television rights to the Texas-based Liberty, a division of Tele-Communications, Inc. A formal announcement of the agreement is scheduled as soon as

Liberty, which also owns Prime Sports, receives approval from its board of directors.

Financial terms were unavailable, but it was apparent that Liberty's flexibility in starting times helped convince league members to endorse the package.

"It was a tough call," said a Pac-10 official, who requested anonymity. "There's a lot at stake because ESPN is college basketball. But ESPN is not the only player anymore."

"With this (deal), the latest we'll tip off is 8:30 (p.m.)."

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CAREER ENHANCEMENT WEEK LECTURES

Tonight at the Student Center:

- ◆ 6:00 p.m., Illinois Rm.: Sally Woest From Touch 1 Telecommunications
- ◆ 7:00 p.m., Ohio Rm.: Kenneth Shannon From Wal-Mart
- ◆ 8:00 p.m., Illinois Rm.: Buddy Reeves of Boatman's Bank

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<h4>8 Piece Chicken and 4 Buttermilk Biscuits</h4> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Includes 8 pieces of chicken & 4 buttermilk biscuit. <p>\$5.89</p> <p><small>Use one package per coupon, but coupons per customer. Good on combination only orders only. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Coupon expires Feb. 28, 1995. Coupon good only at participating restaurants.</small></p> 	<h4>2 Piece Meal</h4> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Includes 2 pieces of chicken (thigh/leg combo) and mashed potatoes & gravy, and slaw <p>\$2.89</p> <p><small>Use one package per coupon, but coupons per customer. Good on combination only orders only. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Coupon expires Feb. 28, 1995. Coupon good only at participating restaurants.</small></p> 

OFFER GOOD AT CARBONDALE & MURPHYSBORO

Freshman swimmer making waves

'She can go as far as she wants to,' says swim coach Mark Kluemper

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As a freshman, Melodie Dickerson has done what no one else on the SIUC women's swim team has done this season. She has been clocked within the NCAA consideration time in the 200-yard freestyle event.

The time means that Dickerson could attend the NCAA Championships, depending on how many other swimmers qualify.

Dickerson said that she has not improved this much on her performance in three years, and is excited about the possibilities.



She holds five Saluki bests this season in the 400-yard medley relay, 200-yard freestyle, 400-yard freestyle relay, the 50-yard backstroke, and the 100-yard butterfly.

SIUC women's swimming coach Mark Kluemper has known Dickerson for several years, and remembers watching her swim in Kentucky, thinking she had a lot of potential.

"She's a good all-around athlete," Kluemper said. "She can go far as she wants to. She has all the tools, she just has to put it together."

One of Dickerson's most vivid memories was when she competed at the Junior Nationals. She false started, going off the starting block before the gun went off, and was not

allowed to finish the competition. "That time sticks in my head," Dickerson said. "It was a bad experience for me."

Now Dickerson just focuses on the race, visualizing the swim and contemplating her strategies.

"During the first 100 yards, I tell myself to keep my stroke long, smooth and efficient," Dickerson said. "Then in the final 100, I just go all out."

Being a versatile athlete, Dickerson played many different sports. But at the age of 11, she started swimming in summer leagues at the local pool. Not until she was 13 years old did she decide to seriously dedicate herself to the sport.

"I started to excel in swimming," Dickerson said. "It came easily to me and I enjoyed it."

"My brother and I started swimming at the same time," Dickerson said. "Our mom wanted us to explore all sports, but my dad wanted me to become a basketball player."

Originally from Kentucky, Dickerson is not the stereotypical swimmer. She comes from an interracial family — her mother is Japanese and her father is African-American.

"Since I was seven, I have learned how to use chopsticks," Dickerson said. "My mom cooks Japanese all the time when I go home, and yes, I like sushi."

Her family's last visit to Japan came when Dickerson was only 11 years old.

"I have been to Japan three times to visit my grandparents."

DICKERSON, page 18



SEAN NESBITT — The Daily Egyptian

Melodie Dickerson, a freshman swimmer from Louisville, Ky., practices her strokes at the Recreation Center pool Monday afternoon. The next meet for the SIUC women's swim/dive team is at home Feb. 3 against Iowa.

Track trio throws its weights around

By David Vingren
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Arguably the most productive group in the Saluki women's track team line-up is the trio of 20 lb. weight throwers, yet it produces the most wasted scores.

Juniors Stefany Saracco, Amy Sterns and senior Nikki Wildermuth have spent this season dominating the weight throw event to the point where the only challenge week in and week out is competing against each other.

But this is the first season the 20 lb. weight throw is being offered at most meets and, therefore, is listed as an exhibition event which means points accumulated from the competition are not registered as team points.

That will change next year when the NCAA recognizes the 20 lb. weight throw as a scored event at its national meet. Most other competitions will do the same, including the Missouri Valley Conference meets.

In the mean time, Sterns and Saracco are readying themselves for next season, although head coach Don DeNoon was anticipating the trio would have a heavy impact on team points this year.

DeNoon aimed to top conference opponents in the event this season by immediately focusing on the weight throw after MVC coaches voted last fall to include the 20 lb. weight throw as a scored event in the 1995 MVC meet. But administrators around the conference decided to veto the vote and wait to mark it as a scored event next season, when the NCAA does.

"We anticipated it would be a confer-



SEAN NESBITT — The Daily Egyptian

Stefany Saracco, a junior in physical education from Bartlett, practices the shot-put Tuesday afternoon at the indoor track in the Recreation Center.

THROWERS, page 18

Dawgs to face Tulsa, seek revenge for 3-point loss

By Grant Deady
DE Sports Editor

It is gut-check time tonight for the Saluki men's basketball squad as Missouri Valley Conference leader Tulsa visits the Arena.

The Golden Hurricane comes to town on the heels of SIUC's heartbreaking loss to rival Illinois State Saturday—a game in which the Dawgs blew a 12-point lead during the final nine minutes to fall, 94-91.

TU brings a 9-1 Valley record into the showdown with SIUC (12-5, 5-3) and boasts a 67-65 win over the Salukis back on Jan. 16.

SIUC senior Marcus Timmons, who is averaging better than 15 points and 10 rebounds in MVC contests this season, said the clash with Tulsa is a pivotal game for the team.

"This will be a big game for us if we win — if we lose, I think it will probably break our back," he said. "Everyone is kind of down because we lost that lead to

Illinois State.

"One thing I told everybody in the locker room was 'hey, just keep your head up and don't let the Illinois State game bother you. Just stay focused on the next game and don't listen to nobody who says why did you guys lose the lead and stuff like that, because that will bring you down and stay in your mind and you won't come out and have a good performance.'"

Tulsa is led by 6-5 sophomore Shea Seals, who averaged 15 points per game against SIUC last year.

Seals was a pre-season all-MVC selection after being one of the top-five freshman scorers in the nation last season on TU's NCAA Tournament "Sweet Sixteen" team that bowed out to eventual National Champion Arkansas.

Timmons, the Valley's pre-season player-of-the-year, said Seals is a versatile athlete that reminds him of Minnesota All-



Timmons



Shea Seals

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