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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Vocalists draw attention to Negro spiritual songs

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

Nationally renowned vocalists Alpha Floyd and William Brown will celebrate Negro spiritual music in a program at 6 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

The vocalists, backed by resident SIUC pianists Wilfred Delphin and Edwin Romain, will perform African-American slave songs and Negro spirituals along with standard opera pieces.

The spiritual is considered to be the first musical art form in the United States, influencing everything from ragtime and jazz to rock and roll.

Floyd and Brown performed at John A. Logan College Sunday night and taught a master class for vocal students Monday morning.

Delphin said the duo has remained humble despite its success.

"Even though they have international careers, they haven't forgotten what it's like to start out," Delphin said. "They were very careful to point out things and remain encouraging."

Brown will perform a variety of slave songs, including "Run, Mona, Run," "Follow The Drinking Gourd" and "I Want To Go Home." He also will perform excerpts from a piece based on the life of Martin Luther King Jr., titled "Martin's Lament."

Floyd will sing a spiritual by Betty King titled "Ride Up In The Chariot" as well as the operatic warhorse "Pace, Pace" by Verdi.

Despite the large amount of

music literature available, spirituals have been overlooked as a music form until recently, Delphin said.

"There are hundreds of spirituals that for so long were neglected," he said. "They are a way of chronicling the history of the black man in this country."

He respects the singers for their vocal quality and their courage to perform different styles of music, Delphin said.

"I admire them for exploring songs other than standard repertoire and for including songs people seldom have the opportunity to hear," Delphin said.

Alpha Floyd began her studies at the Juilliard School of Music and has performed with the New York Philharmonic, Pittsburgh Symphony and the Cincinnati Symphony.

William Brown is a graduate of Jackson State University and Indiana University and has performed with the Boston Symphony, Detroit Symphony, New York Philharmonic and the London Symphony. He is a professor of voice at the University of North Florida.

SIUC graduates Delphin and Romain are a duo-piano team. They debuted professionally in 1977 and have performed with many orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, the Minnesota Orchestra and the Atlantic Symphony. They have toured worldwide.

The concert is sponsored by Black History Month and the SIUC School of Music.

Admission is free.

Baby Animals gets attention in U.S., opens for Van Halen

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

Baby Animals' drummer Frank Celenza dismisses Rolling Stone's label that his band is "indescrutable."

"We're just a rock and roll band," Celenza said in a telephone interview. "What you see is what you get."

Celenza and the Baby Animals are opening for Van Halen and will play Wednesday at the SIUC Arena. Their self-titled debut album has reached No. 1 in the band's native country and the single "Painless" has been receiving considerable air play on MTV and the radio.

Baby Animals includes front woman Suzie DeMarchi, Frank Celenza on drums, bassist Eddie Parise and Dave Leslie, second guitarist, along with DeMarchi.

DeMarchi has received the most attention of all the members, and some critics have compared her with Pretenders' lead singer

Chrissie Hynde.

"They have to compare us with someone," Celenza said. "That's just the way people are. It doesn't bother me, but I know it does Suzie."

DeMarchi has tried to dispel any comparison between her and other singers.

"I wouldn't urge anyone to make comparisons between me and other female singers, because I never listen to them," she said in a Rolling Stone interview.

The only musical influence DeMarchi does cite is listening to her older brother's record collection while she was growing up in her native Perth.

"I was into Free and Led Zepplin...but I never had a lasting ambition to sound like anybody," she said.

Baby Animals was formed in 1989 and takes its name from a newspaper advertisement.

"We played and wrote together for about eight months," DeMarchi said, "after which we knew we were ready to make a record. There was simply no point in hanging around."

DeMarchi writes the lyrics and the band members work on the music.

Baby Animals immediately was noticed by several U.S. music magazines, which focused on DeMarchi's good looks and soulful voice. Her band-mates are often overlooked.

"There's gotta be a focal point I guess," Celenza said. "She is the better looking one. But this is a band and that's how she wants it. I'm not bothered by the attention."

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International

Daily Egyptian

Chinese usher in new year; CSA celebrates with dinner

By **Fatima Janvekar**
General Assignment Writer

Chinese students in Carbondale are celebrating the Chinese New Year today, a day that marks the 4,639-year tradition of celebrating the demise of a child-eating monster.

The tradition started from encounters with a menacing monster called "Nyen" that terrorized the natives and liked to eat children, according to Chinese legend.

When people realized "Nyen" was afraid of the color red, they dyed their clothes red and went out into the streets holding firecrackers to scare the beast away.

When peace had returned to the land, all the people rejoiced and celebrated their victory for 15 days.

"The concept of the Chinese calendar began at that time," said Yan Hua Tan, vice president of the SIUC Chinese Student Association.

"There are only 12 years in our calendar, and after one cycle is complete, a new cycle commences to start another 12 years," Tan said.

Centuries ago Buddha summoned all of the animals and honored those who came by naming a year after each of them.

Each animal in turn gave its characteristics to people born in its year, according to legend.

"The first year is represented by the rat, and the person born in the year of the rat is supposed to be ambitious, sincere and generous," said CSA president, See See Chung.

The second year is the year of the ox, the third the tiger, the fourth the hare, the fifth the dragon, the sixth the serpent, the seventh the horse, the eighth the ram, the ninth the monkey, the 10th the rooster, the 11th the dog, the 12th the boar.

"This year is the year of the monkey," she said.

The Chinese people consider children born in this year to grow up skillful, clever and practical. It also is a good year to get married and start a new enterprise.

The CSA celebrates the New Year by organizing a dinner for its members. It also has a best-dressed

competition, a number of Chinese games and a casino.

"Chinese people like to gamble," Tan said, "and the 15 days of the New Year are the perfect time to try their luck and get rich because during these days the families have a chance to get together and meet each other, which they cannot usually do during the rest of the year."

Throughout the celebrations married couples keep the tradition of giving keepsake red packets, called ang pow, to unmarried people, especially children.

"The monster liked to eat children and because he is afraid of the red color, the packets will keep them from harm," Chung said.

"Each packet stands for one year of a person's life, so it is believed that children who are given this gift will not grow old" she said.

Lisa Chen, graduate student in education from R.O.C. Taiwan, said her family, though small, celebrates the traditional New Year.

"We get together to prepare a lot of special dishes at home, which is very important, and at night we are not supposed to sleep so that we can stay up and welcome the New Year when it comes," Chen said.

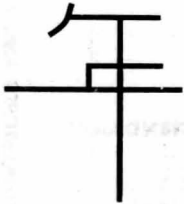
Her parents give little red envelopes filled with money to children, she said.

"It really depends from family to family how they bring in the new year—where they come from, Taipei, Taiwan or Peking, it is different for regions, but the homemade food is nearly the same everywhere," Chen said.

Wai Fun Leong, a Chinese student in accounting from Malaysia, said her family members visit relatives on the first day of the new year, and exchange mandarin oranges, a fruit believed to be Cantonese gold in ancient times.

Women as well as men join in the festivities in similar fashion and parents are not supposed to scold their children in the first day of the new year, Leong said.

"We cannot wear dull, black or white colors, like the sign of death or battle, but not many people will wear red clothes nowadays," Leong said.



- 1948, 1960, 1972, 1984: Rat: ambitious, honest, sincere, able to maintain self control
- 1949, 1961, 1973, 1985: Ox: bright and patient, you are a good listener but disdainful of failure.
- 1950, 1962, 1974, 1986: Tiger: courageous, sensitive, considerate, yet short tempered, aggressive.
- 1951, 1963, 1975, 1987: Hare: talented and affectionate, yet shy, you work well with people
- 1952, 1964, 1976, 1988: Dragon: passionate and soft-hearted, but somewhat stubborn, energetic.
- 1953, 1965, 1977, 1989: Serpent: very wise and strong-willed, physically beautiful yet vain.
- 1954, 1966, 1978, 1990: Horse: extremely popular as you are attractive, cheerful and friendly.
- 1955, 1967, 1979, 1991: Ram: elegant and artistically creative, yet timid or puzzled. Avoid the ox.
- 1956, 1968, 1980, 1992: Monkey: clever to the point of genius, you have a low opinion of others.
- 1957, 1969, 1981, 1993: Rooster: Directed to seeking knowledge, you are a lonely, selfish pioneer.
- 1958, 1970, 1982, 1994: Dog: loyal and honest, you are sometimes critical of others.
- 1959, 1971, 1983, 1995: Boar: gallant and chivalrous, you have great inner strength.

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NOTICE FROM THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS MUST COMPLY WITH THE FOLLOWING SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY IN ORDER TO RECEIVE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

The Federal Government, the States, and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale have invested large sums of money in order to provide financially needy students the opportunity to obtain a post-secondary education. Financial aid recipients are responsible for using the funds provided in an acceptable manner. Therefore, a student who wishes to benefit from the receipt of financial aid funds must maintain "satisfactory progress" as defined in this policy.

AUTHORITY

The Higher Education Act of 1965 as amended and the final regulations set forth by the Department of Education in 34 CFR 668 require that institutions of higher education establish reasonable standards of "satisfactory progress". A student who does not meet these standards is not eligible to receive federally funded financial aid. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale shall make these standards applicable to all state and institutional aid programs for the purpose of maintaining a consistent and reasonable financial aid policy.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS STANDARDS

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale requires that a student be making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if he or she wishes to receive financial aid funds. A student is making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if successfully meeting two basic academic standards. First, a student must complete a reasonable number of credit hours toward a degree each academic year. Second, a student must maintain a scholastic standing, derived from grades, that allows for continued enrollment at the University under current academic guidelines. The following parameters will be used to define these two basic academic standards:

1) Maximum time to graduate: A full-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in six academic years (12 semesters). A half-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in twelve academic years (24 semesters). In order to be sure that a student is progressing toward that goal, each student's progress will be measured annually after Spring Semester to determine the progress made for the last academic year of attendance. Each term of at least half-time attendance shall be included in the annual review whether or not the student received financial aid for the term. The following chart will serve as a model to determine if each student is meeting this requirement of "satisfactory progress".

MODEL FOR FULL-TIME ATTENDANCE

SIUC Academic Terms Completed	SIUC Cumulative Hours Passed
1	8
2	16
3	24
4	32
5	42
6	52
7	62
8	72
9	84
10	96
11	108
12	120

2) Grades: A student must remain in compliance with the University's policy concerning scholastic standing, grades, and grade point average as defined under the topic "Grading, Scholastic Regulations, and Credit" in the current Undergraduate Catalog Bulletin. A student who is on Scholastic Suspension is not maintaining "satisfactory progress". A student who is scholastically suspended may be readmitted under Scholastic Probation status by the appropriate academic dean and remain eligible for financial aid. Each student's scholastic standing will be monitored after each semester or term of attendance.

A student who does not meet both of the standards set forth above and who cannot show "mitigating circumstances" is not maintaining "satisfactory progress" toward a degree and is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. (See Appeals)

Nothing in this policy shall be construed as a reduction of external requirements by other federal, state, public, or private agencies when they award or control financial aid. Examples of such agencies are: Veterans Administration, Vocational Rehabilitation, and the NCAA.

DEFINITIONS

Credit hours completed shall be defined as the total number of academic credit hours for which a student receives any grade other than a failing grade. Incompletes, withdrawals, audits, and remedial courses which do not count toward a degree shall not be considered as credit hours completed. Credit hours received for repeated courses shall be counted only once.

Eligible students shall be defined as those students who are admitted to the University in a degree-seeking classification. All other students are not eligible for financial aid.

Full-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in twelve (12) hours or more per semester.

Half-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in six (6) or more hours, but less than twelve (12) hours per semester.

Undergraduate shall be defined as a student who is a freshman, sophomore, junior, senior or a senior with a bachelor's degree seeking a second bachelor's.

NOTIFICATION OF TERMINATION

It shall be the responsibility of the Financial Aid Office to publish this policy and to notify by letter any student who is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. Said notice shall be addressed to the student's most current permanent address on file with the University. IT SHALL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE STUDENT TO INFORM THE UNIVERSITY OF A CORRECT PERMANENT ADDRESS AT ALL TIMES.

REINSTATEMENT

Students will have their eligibility to receive financial aid reinstated when they have reached the level of satisfactory progress required of them by this policy. They may achieve this status by the completion of incomplete grades, correction of incorrect grades, and by earning sufficiently more than the required number of completed hours for a term or terms of attendance without the benefit of financial aid.

APPEALS

Any student who cannot meet the grades requirement, or the cumulative credit hours completion requirement shall have an opportunity to appeal in writing to explain "mitigating circumstances". The appeal should be sent to the Financial Aid Office within 15 days of the notice of termination. The Financial Aid Office will review the "mitigating circumstances" documented in the appeal and provide a written decision within 20 days after receipt of the appeal.

Entry to grad schools hassle; center to help

By Casey Hampton
General Assignment Writer

The Career Development Center is sponsoring a workshop to help undergraduates who face the nightmare of applying to graduate and professional schools.

"Because of harsh economic times, more undergraduates are turning to graduate school as a way to delay the step of going out into the working world," said Joey A. Yergler, public relations intern at the Career Development Center.

Diane Tinsley, counseling psychologist at the Career Development Center, will address this and other topics Wednesday in the workshop. "Applying to Graduate and

Professional Schools." The program is structured to help prepare potential graduate and professional students for applying.

"It is important for students to realize they have a number of alternatives," she said. "The workshop will help students get more information and develop skills that will help them after college."

Richard Falvo, associate dean of the graduate school, said students encounter many complications when applying to graduate school.

"There is a lot to be done when applying to graduate school and every school is different," he said. "My recommendation would be applying before November of the previous year because many schools have deadlines then."

CTA appoints new general director after expected Savage resignation

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Transit Authority board Monday accepted the much-anticipated resignation of Executive Director Alfred Savage and appointed businessman Robert Belcaster to the newly created post of managing director.

The change had been widely rumored in advance of the meeting of the board that oversees the mass transit agency, which has come under increasing attack since raising fares in late December and cutting services, reductions that began to take effect during the weekend.

Mayor Richard M. Daley had pushed Belcaster, 52, for the spot, saying, "the average CTA rider is angry with the system."

"He feels that the CTA treats its riders with arrogance, and with fare hikes and service cuts, they start to look for alternatives," Daley said.

"People are tired of paying more and getting less, and we hear them. More than ever, the CTA needs

a new manager to help turn it around, cut the costs, improve service and make the system more user-friendly. Robert Belcaster's chief asset is his skill and talent at managing."

Belcaster's most recent experience was managing director of Tishman Speyer Properties — a company that owns or manages 18 million square feet of real estate nationwide, including more than 10 million in Chicago.

"I'm not expecting him to become a transit expert overnight. We have transit experts. I recommended him because he can make tough decisions and hold people accountable and that's what the CTA needs most," Daley said.

"I don't think we're going to think about hiring," Belcaster said. "When it comes to firing, that has to happen."

Savage, who said farewells last week to fellow workers, was criticized for failing to make cuts,

especially in bureaucracy. That prompted a recent letter from Regional Transportation Authority Executive Director Gayle Franzen, saying the CTA should conduct a top-to-bottom examination of possible cuts in bureaucracy before considering service reductions.

Spokesmen for the mayor and the CTA said Belcaster will make \$120,000 annually in salary and benefits, \$33,000 less than Savage, who made \$153,000 a year since joining the agency in March 1990.

The board voted 5-1 to appoint Belcaster to the newly named post that carries the same duties as executive director. Savage, who had 14 months remaining on a three-year contract, was given six months pay, a one-month consulting contract and four weeks paid vacation.

The CTA has come under fire on a number of fronts, the most recent case being its purchase of nearly \$10,000 in Chicago Bulls tickets as a reward for some employees.

Center seminars to address career, job-hunting issues

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

Most students who look for jobs after graduation are unaware what jobs are available to them, an SIUC placement counselor said.

"Eighty percent of the jobs available to job-hunting students are unadvertised, mainly because there is no need for employers to advertise to fill the job openings," said Pam Good, placement counselor for Woody Hall.

"Good, along with SIUC faculty members, has prepared a number of seminars titled the Career Explosion Seminar Series to polish students' presentation skills and aid with career exploration.

The title of the first seminar, "Tapping into the Hidden Job Market," will feature ways for students to find unknown jobs that are available to them.

"Because of the economy, anything students can do to find a full-time job is worth their time," Good said.

Seminar speakers will discuss ways for students to seek out and find jobs, as well as finding people to talk to about jobs.

"The seminars are geared toward liberal arts students mainly, but they are open to anyone," Good said.

The series is co-sponsored by the University Placement Center and the College of Liberal Arts.

The seminars are modeled after the award-winning Student Professional Development Series

"Eighty percent of the jobs available to job-hunting students are unadvertised, mainly because there is no need for employers to advertise to fill the job openings."

—Pam Good

presented by the College of Business and Administration.

The COBA series received first place in the Innovation and Business Program, sponsored by the American Assembly of Collegian School of Business.

Rebecca Fournier, assistant dean for COBA, said she is pleased COLA is having the seminars for liberal arts students.

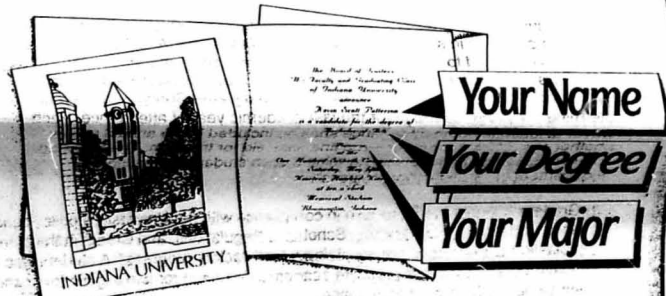
"Imitation is the most sincere form of flattery," Fournier said. "Our own program has done very well, I hope theirs succeeds as well."

This is the first year for the COLA seminars which will build students' demonstrative and academic skills, Good said.

Students who complete six of the seminars, three of which must be from the Career Explosion seminars, will receive a certificate.

The "Tapping into the Hidden Job Market" seminar will be at 7 tonight in Fanner 1005.

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Survey: Women would vote for infidel candidate

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey of 300 women around the country indicates 62 percent would forgive a candidate's marital infidelities if they agreed with him on major issues, Redbook magazine reported Monday.

The survey showed tolerance toward extra-marital adventures ran toward the younger women, with 77 percent of the 18 to 24 age group willing to forgive, compared with 55 percent of those over 55.

However, 65 percent of those questioned said politicians should be held to higher moral standards than the average American.

Asked if they believed Jennifer Flowers' story of having an affair with Democratic presidential candidate Gov. Bill Clinton, 19 percent said yes.

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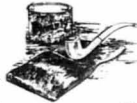
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William S. Paley art collection begins national museum tour

NEW YORK (UPI) — The extraordinary modern art collection of late CBS founder William S. Paley has begun a national tour at the Museum of Modern Art, its new home.

The broadcasting tycoon bequeathed 82 works, including paintings, sculptures and drawings, to MOMA when he died in 1990 at the age of 89. They joined such previous Paley gifts to the museum he served as trustee, president, and chairman as Picasso's "Boy Leading a Horse," a seven-foot high 1906 Rose period canvas that is an icon of modern art.

The eclectic collection ranges over a century of Western art from Degas of the 1860s to George Segal of the 1970s. It reflects Paley's personal artistic preferences for figurative art with a few tentative forays into abstract art in the course of 50 years of collecting, beginning with the acquisition of Cezanne's "Self Portrait in a Straw Hat" in the 1930s.

The art once graced Paley's Fifth Avenue apartment and his 80-acre estate home at Manhasset, Long Island, and was rarely loaned out for exhibition. It is being shown as an entity for the first time on MOMA's first floor through April 7 but will be absorbed sometime in 1995 into the museum's encyclopedic survey of modern art on the second and third floors.

In the meantime it will travel to the Indianapolis beginning Sept. 11, Seattle, Los Angeles, San Diego and Baltimore, where it closes its tour Jan. 9, 1994, giving hundreds of thousands of art lovers

across the nation a chance to savor its several large masterpieces and many small treasures, some of which fill gaps in MOMA's permanent collection.

The quality of Paley's art is uneven, as it is in most private collections where love of art and aesthetic taste are not always in perfect balance despite the advice of professionals.

Undoubtedly there are some works that will go directly to storage when the collection returns to New York, either because they duplicate MOMA holdings or are second or even third rate in quality and interest.

Works that are guaranteed a place in the museum's permanent displays are Gauguin's early panoramic landscape, "Washerwomen," painted in Arles when he was staying with Van Gogh, and "The Seed of the Areoi," a mystic female nude that the artist painted on his first trip to Tahiti in 1892. These are among the most valuable additions to MOMA's collection.

Next in importance are two brilliantly colored Fauve paintings by Andre Derain, particularly "Bridge Over the Rieu" dated 1906. The Cezanne self-portrait is the first Cezanne portrait acquired by the museum and is accompanied by two other Cezanne's, a table-top still life of which the museum has superior examples, and a small but powerful L'Estaque landscape.

Two portraits by Toulouse-Lautrec, notably that of Monseigneur de Laurador in a dandified seated pose, are the first portraits by this

important Impressionist artist acquired by MOMA.

Equally of value to the museum is Matisse's forcefully direct "Woman With a Veil," the first of the master's works painted in Nice on the French Riviera to enter the MOMA collection.

There are six Matisse paintings, three small, complimentary Vuillards, the first Henri Rousseau floral study in the MOMA collection as well as the first late Degas pastel, a 1905 study of ballet dancers, in addition to two early Degas drawings.

Picassos include Cubist and abstract works such as "The Architect's Table" and "Nude with Joined Hands." A very selective clutch of small sculpture includes bronzes by Bourdelle and terracottas by Maillol.

There are several examples of American contemporary art — notably works by Josef Albers and Kenneth Noland — in addition to the white plaster figural relief by Segal.

But they are only of passing interest, unrelated to the common pulse of the mostly French collection found in taut composition, intense color and ravishing reflections of nature.

MOMA declines to put a dollar figure on the Paley gift but Picasso's "Boy Leading a Horse" might well fetch \$100 million if put on the auction block today, despite the current recession. Paley paid \$16,500 for it when it was smuggled out of Nazi Germany into Switzerland by its previous owner just prior to World War II.



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New Ford vans to be tested in street situations

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ford Motor Co., the City of Chicago and Commonwealth Edison Co. announced a joint effort Monday to test Ford's new electric vans in street situations — a first step in Ford's plan for full-scale production of electric cars and vans.

Commonwealth Edison is one of Ford's first fleet customers for the electric vehicles.

Plans to test the vans in the Chicago area beginning early next year were unveiled by Ford Automotive Group President Allan Gilmour at a news conference at McCormick Place, where crews were preparing for Saturday's opening of the Chicago Art Show.

The Chicago project is part of a larger program in which Ford will put about 80 Ecostars into fleets in the United States and Europe early next year for normal business use.

The test program will make Ford the first U.S. vehicle manufacturer to place modern electric-powered vehicles in customers' hands.

Five Ecostar electric vans will be delivered to Commonwealth Edison — three to be used by the utility and two by the City of Chicago. The Ecostars will be used in regular fleet service in the metropolitan area.

Ford also will provide an electric vehicle maintenance facility in Chicago which will study the performance of the Ecostars.

Concerned groups question shooting of circus elephant

TALLAHASSEE, Fla (UPI) — An 8,000-pound circus elephant shot to death after going on a rampage in the middle of a crowd of spectators should not have been working for the circus at all, animal rights groups said Monday.

Kelly, a 27-year-old female Indian elephant, was giving rides in the center ring at the Great American Circus in Titusville on Saturday when she bolted and ran outside.

Circus staff atop another elephant pulled three children and an adult who were riding on Kelly's back to safety. The elephant hit circus vehicles with her head and knocked over one truck. She picked up a Palm Bay policeman in her trunk and threw him to the ground.

On instructions of circus staff, police fired several rounds of shots, killing the animal.

Ed Stewart, of the Performing Animals Welfare Society in Galt, Calif., called the shooting unnecessary.

"The Indian elephant is an endangered species," Stewart said. "The Endangered Species Act is supposed to protect these animals from being dressed up, standing on their heads and performing unnatural acts."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service office in Atlanta confirmed that Indian elephants are classified as endangered, while African elephants are listed as threatened.

Stewart said he believes the act stipulates that endangered animals may only be used for scientific research or breeding purposes.

Special agent Eddie McKissick, of the Tampa office of the Fish and Wildlife Service, disagreed.

"There are three ways endangered animals can be acquired," McKissick said. "If they were acquired before the act was passed

in 1973, or if they were bred in captivity or if a permit to possess was obtained, the animal can legally be used for display purposes."

Tim Frisco, general manager of Titusville's Great American Circus, said Kelly had been working for 25 years with no previous incidents of bad behavior. Kelly was obtained by the circus before the 1973 law was passed.

D.J. Shubert, director of investigations for the Washington-based Fund for Animals, called the elephant's death a tragedy but said he didn't blame the police officers who fired the shots.

"The people who line up and pay to ride around on the back of a wild animal must assume some responsibility for the death of that animal," Shubert said. "By ordering the animal killed the circus put the blame on the elephant for actions generated by greed."

The animal's carcass was taken to a landfill site and dumped before the circus moved on to Inverness.

Investigators with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission were expected to interview the trainers Monday.

Capt. Jerry Thompson, of the Florida Game Commission's law enforcement division, said the animal was not the focus of the inquiry.

"We're more interested in what safety procedures were in place and whether they were followed," Thompson said.

Kathy Lawler, who was on the elephant with her children during the incident, said she was frightened.

"I don't know what happened prior to the incident ... but I do know the trainer was trying to get him under control with a pitchfork," Lawler told NBC News.

Vocalists draw attention to Negro spiritual songs

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

Nationally renowned vocalists Alpha Floyd and William Brown will celebrate Negro spiritual music in a program at 6 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

The vocalists, backed by resident SIUC pianists Wilfred Delphin and Edwin Romain, will perform African-American slave songs and Negro spirituals along with standard opera pieces.

The spiritual is considered to be the first musical art form in the United States, influencing everything from ragtime and jazz to rock and roll.

Floyd and Brown performed at John A. Logan College Sunday night and taught a master class for vocal students Monday morning.

Delphin said the duo has remained humble despite its success.

"Even though they have international careers, they haven't forgotten what it's like to start out," Delphin said. "They were very careful to point out things and remain encouraging."

Brown will perform a variety of slave songs, including "Run, Mona, Run," "Follow The Drinking Gourd" and "I Want To Go Home." He also will perform excerpts from a piece based on the life of Martin Luther King Jr., titled "Martin's Lament."

Floyd will sing a spiritual by Betty King titled "Ride Up In the Chariot" as well as the operatic warhorse "Pace, Pace" by Verdi. Despite the large amount of

music literature available, spirituals have been overlooked as a music form until recently, Delphin said.

"There are hundreds of spirituals that for so long were neglected," he said. "They are a way of chronicling the history of the black man in this country."

He respects the singers for their vocal quality and their courage to perform different styles of music, Delphin said.

"I admire them for exploring songs other than standard repertoire and for including songs people seldom have the opportunity to hear," Delphin said.

Alpha Floyd began her studies at the Julliard School of Music and has performed with the New York Philharmonic, Pittsburgh Symphony and the Cincinnati Symphony.

William Brown is a graduate of Jackson State University and Indiana University and has performed with the Boston Symphony, Detroit Symphony, New York Philharmonic and the London Symphony. He is a professor of voice at the University of North Florida.

SIUC graduates Delphin and Romain are a duo-piano team. They debuted professionally in 1977 and have performed with many orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, the Minnesota Orchestra and the Atlantic Symphony. They have toured worldwide.

The concert is sponsored by Black History Month and the SIUC School of Music. Admission is free.

Baby Animals gets attention in U.S., opens for Van Halen

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

Baby Animals' drummer Frank Celenza dismisses Rolling Stone's label that his band is "indescrutable."

"We're just a rock and roll band," Celenza said in a telephone interview. "What you see is what you get."

Celenza and the Baby Animals are opening for Van Halen and will play Wednesday at the SIUC Arena. Their self-titled debut album has reached No. 1 in the band's native country and the single "Painless" has been receiving considerable air play on MTV and the radio.

Baby Animals includes front woman Suzie DeMarchi, Frank Celenza on drums, bassist Eddie Parise and Dave Leslie, second guitarist, along with DeMarchi.

DeMarchi has received the most attention of all the members, and some critics have compared her with Pretenders' lead singer

Chrissie Hynde.

"They have to compare us with someone," Celenza said. "That's just the way people are. It doesn't bother me, but I know it does Suzie."

DeMarchi has tried to dispel any comparison between her and other singers.

"I wouldn't urge anyone to make comparisons between me and other female singers, because I never listen to them," she said in a Rolling Stone interview.

The only musical influence DeMarchi does cite is listening to her older brother's record collection while she was growing up in her native Perth.

"I was into Free and Led Zeppelin...but I never had a lasting ambition to sound like anybody," she said.

Baby Animals was formed in 1989 and takes its name from a newspaper advertisement.

"We played and wrote together for about eight months," DeMarchi said, "after which we knew we were ready to make a record. There was simply no point in hanging around."

DeMarchi writes the lyrics and the band members work on the music.

Baby Animals immediately was noticed by several U.S. music magazines, which focused on DeMarchi's good looks and soulful voice. Her band-mates are often overlooked.

"There's gotta be a focal point I guess," Celenza said. "She is the better looking one. But this is a band and that's how she wants it. I'm not bothered by the attention."

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Session I: February 3 - March 3

Stained Glass
\$26.00 plus supplies, includes semester pass / 5 week course, (students must purchase glass & cutter)
Thursday, 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m., Session I: February 6 - March 5

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Stained Glass Jewelry
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Wednesday, 11:00 a.m. - 1 p.m., Session I: February 5 - March 4

Native American Beaded Jewelry
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WORKSHOPS

Register at the Craft Shop, lower level, Student Center, Call 453 3636 for more info.

International

Daily Egyptian

Chinese usher in new year; CSA celebrates with dinner

By Fatima Janvekar
General Assignment Writer

Chinese students in Carbondale are celebrating the Chinese New Year today, a day that marks the 4,639-year tradition of celebrating the demise of a child-eating monster.

The tradition started from encounters with a menacing monster called "Nyen" that terrorized the natives and liked to eat children, according to Chinese legend.

When people realized "Nyen" was afraid of the color red, they dyed their clothes red and went out into the streets holding firecrackers to scare the beast away.

When peace had returned to the land, all the people rejoiced and celebrated their victory for 15 days.

"The concept of the Chinese calendar began at that time," said Yan Huat Tan, vice president of the SIUC Chinese Student Association.

"There are only 12 years in our calendar, and after one cycle is complete, a new cycle commences to start another 12 years," Tan said.

Centuries ago Buddha summoned all of the animals and honored those who came by naming a year after each of them.

Each animal in turn gave its characteristics to people born in its year, according to legend.

"The first year is represented by the rat, and the person born in the year of the rat is supposed to be ambitious, sincere and generous," said CSA president, See See Chung.

The second year is the year of the ox, the third the tiger, the fourth the hare, the fifth the dragon, the sixth the serpent, the seventh the horse, the eighth the ram, the ninth the monkey, the 10th the rooster, the 11th the dog, the 12th the boar.

"This year is the year of the monkey," she said.

The Chinese people consider children born in this year to grow up skillful, clever and practical. It also is a good year to get married and start a new enterprise.

The CSA celebrates the New Year by organizing a dinner for its members. It also has a best-dressed

competition, a number of Chinese games and a casino.

"Chinese people like to gamble," Tan said, "and the 15 days of the New Year are the perfect time to try their luck and get rich because during these days the families have a chance to get together and meet each other, which they cannot usually do during the rest of the year."

Throughout the celebrations married couples keep the tradition of giving keepsake red packets, called ang pow, to unmarried people, especially children.

"The monster liked to eat children and because he is afraid of the red color, the packets will keep them from harm," Chung said.

"Each packet stands for one year of a person's life, so it is believed that children who are given this gift will not grow old" she said.

Lisa Chen, graduate student in education from R.O.C. Taiwan, said her family, though small, celebrates the traditional New Year.

"We get together to prepare a lot of special dishes at home, which is very important, and at night we are not supposed to sleep so that we can stay up and welcome the New Year when it comes," Chen said.

Her parents give little red envelopes filled with money to children, she said.

"It really depends from family to family how they bring-in the new year—where they come from, Taipei, Taiwan or Peking, it is different for regions, but the homemade food is nearly the same everywhere," Chen said.

Wai Fun Leong, a Chinese student in accounting from Malaysia, said her family members visit relatives on the first day of the new year, and exchange mandarin oranges, a fruit believed to be Cantonese gold in ancient times.

Women as well as men join in the festivities in similar fashion and parents are not supposed to scold their children in the first day of the new year, Leong said.

"We cannot wear dull, black or white colors, like the sign of death or battle, but not many people will wear red clothes nowadays," Leong said.



- 1948, 1960, 1972, 1984: Rat: ambitious, honest, sincere, able to maintain self control
- 1949, 1961, 1973, 1985: Ox: bright and patient, you are a good listener but disdainful of failure.
- 1950, 1962, 1974, 1986: Tiger: courageous, sensitive, considerate, yet short tempered, aggressive.
- 1951, 1963, 1975, 1987: Hare: talented and affectionate, yet shy, you work well with people
- 1952, 1964, 1976, 1988: Dragon: passionate and soft-hearted, but somewhat stubborn, energetic.
- 1953, 1965, 1977, 1989: Serpent: very wise and strong-willed, physically beautiful yet vain.
- 1954, 1966, 1978, 1990: Horse: extremely popular as you are attractive, cheerful and friendly.
- 1955, 1967, 1979, 1991: Ram: elegant and artistically creative, yet timid or puzzled. Avoid the ox.
- 1956, 1968, 1980, 1992: Monkey: clever to the point of genius, you have a low opinion of others.
- 1957, 1969, 1981, 1993: Rooster: Directed to seeking knowledge, you are a lonely, selfish pioneer.
- 1958, 1970, 1982, 1994: Dog: loyal and honest, you are sometimes critical of others.
- 1959, 1971, 1983, 1985: Boar: gallant and chivalrous, you have great inner strength.

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NOTICE FROM THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS MUST COMPLY WITH THE FOLLOWING SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY IN ORDER TO RECEIVE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

The Federal Government, the States, and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale have invested large sums of money in order to provide financially needy students the opportunity to obtain a post-secondary education. Financial aid recipients are responsible for using the funds provided in an acceptable manner. Therefore, a student who wishes to benefit from the receipt of financial aid funds must maintain "satisfactory progress" as defined in this policy.

AUTHORITY

The Higher Education Act of 1965 as amended and the final regulations set forth by the Department of Education in 34 CFR 668 require that institutions of higher education establish reasonable standards of "satisfactory progress". A student who does not meet these standards is not eligible to receive federally funded financial aid. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale shall make these standards applicable to all state and institutional aid programs for the purpose of maintaining a consistent and reasonable financial aid policy.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS STANDARDS

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale requires that a student be making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if he or she wishes to receive financial aid funds. A student is making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if successfully meeting two basic academic standards. First, a student must complete a reasonable number of credit hours toward a degree each academic year. Second, a student must maintain a scholastic standing, derived from grades, that allows for continued enrollment at the University under current academic guidelines. The following parameters will be used to define these two basic academic standards:

1) Maximum time to graduate: A full-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in six academic years (12 semesters). A half-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in twelve academic years (24 semesters). In order to be sure that a student is progressing toward that goal, each student's progress will be measured annually after Spring Semester to determine the progress made for the last academic year of attendance. Each term of at least half-time attendance shall be included in the annual review whether or not the student received financial aid for the term. The following chart will serve as a model to determine if each student is meeting this requirement of "satisfactory progress".

MODEL FOR FULL-TIME ATTENDANCE

SIUC Academic Terms Completed	SIUC Cumulative Hours Passed
1	8
2	16
3	24
4	32
5	42
6	52
7	62
8	72
9	84
10	96
11	108
12	120

2) Grades: A student must remain in compliance with the University's policy concerning scholastic standing, grades, and grade point average as defined under the topic "Grading, Scholastic Regulations, and Credit" in the current Undergraduate Catalog Bulletin. A student who is on Scholastic Suspension is not maintaining "satisfactory progress". A student who is scholastically suspended may be readmitted under Scholastic Probation status by the appropriate academic dean and remain eligible for financial aid. Each student's scholastic standing will be monitored after each semester or term of attendance.

A student who does not meet both of the standards set forth above and who cannot show "mitigating circumstances" is not maintaining "satisfactory progress" toward a degree and is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. (See Appeals)

Nothing in this policy shall be construed as a reduction of external requirements by other federal, state, public, or private agencies when they award or control financial aid. Examples of such agencies are: Veterans Administration, Vocational Rehabilitation, and the NCAA.

DEFINITIONS

Credit hours completed shall be defined as the total number of academic credit hours for which a student receives any grade other than a failing grade. Incompletes, withdrawals, audits, and remedial courses which do not count toward a degree shall not be considered as credit hours completed. Credit hours received for repeated courses shall be counted only once.

Eligible students shall be defined as those students who are admitted to the University in a degree-seeking classification. All other students are not eligible for financial aid.

Full-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in twelve (12) hours or more per semester.

Half-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in six (6) or more hours, but less than twelve (12) hours per semester.

Undergraduate shall be defined as a student who is a freshman, sophomore, junior, senior or a senior with a bachelor's degree seeking a second bachelor's.

NOTIFICATION OF TERMINATION

It shall be the responsibility of the Financial Aid Office to publish this policy and to notify by letter any student who is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. Said notice shall be addressed to the student's most current permanent address on file with the University. IT SHALL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE STUDENT TO INFORM THE UNIVERSITY OF A CORRECT PERMANENT ADDRESS AT ALL TIMES.

REINSTATEMENT

Students will have their eligibility to receive financial aid reinstated when they have reached the level of satisfactory progress required of them by this policy. They may achieve this status by the completion of incomplete grades, correction of incorrect grades, and by earning sufficiently more than the required number of completed hours for a term or terms of attendance without the benefit of financial aid.

APPEALS

Any student who cannot meet the grades requirement, or the cumulative credit hours completion requirement shall have an opportunity to appeal in writing to explain "mitigating circumstances". The appeal should be sent to the Financial Aid Office within 15 days of the notice of termination. The Financial Aid Office will review the "mitigating circumstances" documented in the appeal and provide a written decision within 20 days after receipt of the appeal.

Entry to grad schools hassle; center to help

By Casey Hampton
General Assignment Writer

The Career Development Center is sponsoring a workshop to help undergraduates who face the nightmare of applying to graduate and professional schools.

"Because of harsh economic times, more undergraduates are turning to graduate school as a way to delay the step of going out into the working world," said Jocy A. Yerger, public relations intern at the Career Development Center.

Diane Tinsley, counseling psychologist at the Career Development Center, will address this and other topics Wednesday in the workshop, "Applying to Graduate and

Professional Schools."

The program is structured to help prepare potential graduate and professional students for applying.

"It is important for students to realize they have a number of alternatives," she said. "The workshop will help students get more information and develop skills that will help them after college."

Richard Falvo, associate dean of the graduate school, said students encounter many complications when applying to graduate school.

"There is a lot to be done when applying to graduate school and every school is different," he said. "My recommendation would be applying before November of the previous year because many schools have deadlines then."

CTA appoints new general director after expected Savage resignation

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Transit Authority board Monday accepted the much-anticipated resignation of Executive Director Alfred Savage and appointed businessman Robert Belcaster to the newly created post of managing director.

The change had been widely rumored in advance of the meeting of the board that oversees the mass transit agency, which has come under increasing attack since raising fares in late December and cutting services, reductions that began to take effect during the weekend.

Mayor Richard M. Daley had pushed Belcaster, 52, for the spot, saying, "the average CTA rider is angry with the system."

"He feels that the CTA treats its riders with arrogance, and with fare hikes and service cuts, they start to look for alternatives," Daley said. "People are tired of paying more and getting less, and we hear them."

"More than ever, the CTA needs

a new manager to help turn it around, cut the costs, improve service and make the system more user-friendly. Robert Belcaster's chief asset is his skill and talent at managing."

Belcaster's most recent experience was managing director of Tishman Speyer Properties — a company that owns or manages 18 million square feet of real estate nationwide, including more than 10 million in Chicago.

"I'm not expecting him to become a transit expert overnight. We have transit experts. I recommended him because he can make tough decisions and hold people accountable and that's what the CTA needs most," Daley said.

"I don't think we're going to think about hiring," Belcaster said. "When it comes to firing, that has to happen."

Savage, who said farewells last week to fellow workers, was criticized for failing to make cuts,

especially in bureaucracy. That prompted a recent letter from Regional Transportation Authority Executive Director Gayle Franzen, saying the CTA should conduct a top-to-bottom examination of possible cuts in bureaucracy before considering service reductions.

Spokesmen for the mayor and the CTA said Belcaster will make \$120,000 annually in salary and benefits, \$33,000 less than Savage, who made \$153,000 a year since joining the agency in March 1990.

The board voted 5-1 to appoint Belcaster to the newly named post that carries the same duties as executive director. Savage, who had 14 months remaining on a three-year contract, was given six months pay, a one-month consulting contract and four weeks paid vacation.

The CTA has come under fire on a number of fronts, the most recent case being its purchase of nearly \$10,000 in Chicago Bulls tickets as a reward for some employees.

Center seminars to address career, job-hunting issues

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

Most students who look for jobs after graduation are unaware what jobs are available to them, an SIUC placement counselor said.

"Eighty percent of the jobs available to job-hunting students are unadvertised, mainly because there is no need for employers to advertise to fill the job openings," said Pam Good, placement counselor for Woody Hall.

Good, along with SIUC faculty members, has prepared a number of seminars titled the Career Explosion Seminar Series to polish students' presentation skills and aid with career exploration.

The title of the first seminar, "Tapping into the Hidden Job Market," will feature ways for students to find unknown jobs that are available to them.

"Because of the economy, anything students can do to find a full-time job is worth their time," Good said.

Seminar speakers will discuss ways for students to seek out and find jobs, as well as finding people to talk to about jobs.

"The seminars are geared toward liberal arts students mainly, but they are open to anyone," Good said.

The series is co-sponsored by the University Placement Center and the College of Liberal Arts.

The seminars are modeled after the award-winning Student Professional Development Series

"Eighty percent of the jobs available to job-hunting students are unadvertised, mainly because there is no need for employers to advertise to fill the job openings."

—Pam Good

presented by the College of Business and Administration.

The COBA series received first place in the Innovation and Business Program, sponsored by the American Assembly of Collegian School of Business.

Rebecca Fournier, assistant dean for COBA, said she is pleased COLA is having the seminars for liberal arts students.

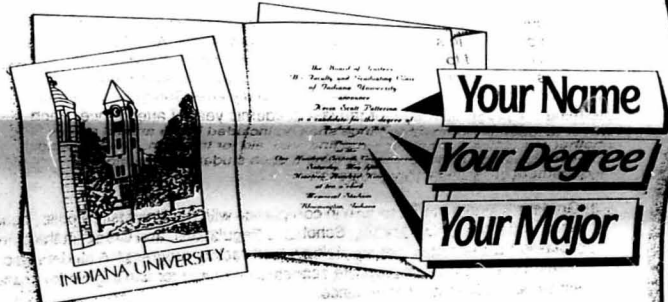
"Imitation is the most sincere form of flattery," Fournier said. "Our own program has done very well, I hope theirs succeeds as well."

This is the first year for the COLA seminars which will build students' demonstrative and academic skills, Good said.

Students who complete six of the seminars, three of which must be from the Career Explosion seminars, will receive a certificate.

The "Tapping into the Hidden Job Market" seminar will be at 7 tonight in Fancr 1005.

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Date: February 4th-7th
Time: 11:00AM-4:00PM
Place: 710 Bookstore



Survey: Women would vote for infidel candidate

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey of 300 women around the country indicates 62 percent would forgive a candidate's marital infidelities if they agreed with him on major issues, Redbook magazine reported Monday.

The survey showed tolerance toward extra-marital adventures ran toward the younger women, with 77 percent of the 18 to 24 age group willing to forgive, compared with 55 percent of those over 55.

However, 65 percent of those questioned said politicians should be held to higher moral standards than the average American.

Asked if they believed Gennifer Flowers' story of having an affair with Democratic presidential candidate Gov. Bill Clinton, 19 percent said yes.



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William S. Paley art collection begins national museum tour

NEW YORK (UPI) — The extraordinary modern art collection of late CBS founder William S. Paley has begun a national tour at the Museum of Modern Art, its new home.

The broadcasting tycoon bequeathed 82 works, including paintings, sculptures and drawings, to MOMA when he died in 1990 at the age of 89. They joined such previous Paley gifts to the museum he served as trustee, president, and chairman as Picasso's "Boy Leading a Horse," a seven-foot high 1906 Rose period canvas that is an icon of modern art.

The eclectic collection ranges over a century of Western art from Degas of the 1860s to George Segal of the 1970s. It reflects Paley's personal artistic preferences for figural art with a few tentative forays into abstract art in the course of 50 years of collecting, beginning with the acquisition of Cezanne's "Self Portrait in a Straw Hat" in the 1930s.

The art once graced Paley's Fifth Avenue apartment and his 80-acre estate home at Manhasset, Long Island, and was rarely loaned out for exhibition. It is being shown as an entity for the first time on MOMA's first floor through April 7 but will be absorbed sometime in 1995 into the museum's encyclopedic survey of modern art on the second and third floors.

In the meantime it will travel to the Indianapolis beginning Sept. 11, Seattle, Los Angeles, San Diego and Baltimore, where it closes its tour Jan. 9, 1994, giving hundreds of thousands of art lovers

across the nation a chance to savor its several large masterpieces and many small treasures, some of which fill gaps in MOMA's permanent collection.

The quality of Paley's art is uneven, as it is in most private collections where love of art and aesthetic taste are not always in perfect balance despite the advice of professionals.

Undoubtedly there are some works that will go directly to storage when the collection returns to New York, either because they duplicate MOMA holdings or are second or even third rate in quality and interest.

Works that are guaranteed a place in the museum's permanent displays are Gauguin's early panoramic landscape, "Washerwomen," painted in Arles when he was staying with Van Gogh, and "The Seed of the Arcoi," a mystic female nude that the artist painted on his first trip to Tahiti in 1892. These are among the most valuable additions to MOMA's collection.

Next in importance are two brilliantly colored Fauve paintings by Andre Derain, particularly "Bridge Over the Riou" dated 1906. The Cezanne self-portrait acquired by the museum and is accompanied by two other Cezanne's, a table-top still life of which the museum has superior examples, and a small but powerful L'Estaque landscape.

Two portraits by Toulouse-Lautrec, notably that of Monsieur de Laurador in a dandified seated pose, are the first portraits by this

important Impressionist artist acquired by MOMA.

Equally of value to the museum is Matisse's forcefully direct "Woman With a Veil," the first of the master's works painted in Nice on the French Riviera to enter the MOMA collection.

There are six Matisse paintings, three small, complimentary Vuillards, the first Henri Rousseau floral study in the MOMA collection as well as the first late Degas pastel, a 1905 study of ballet dancers, in addition to two early Degas drawings.

Picassos include Cubist and abstract works such as "The Architect's Table" and "Nude with Joined Hands." A very selective clutch of small sculpture includes bronzes by Bourdelle and terra cotta by Maillol.

There are several examples of American contemporary art — notably works by Josef Albers and Kenneth Noland — in addition to the white plaster figural relief by Segal.

But they are only of passing interest, unrelated to the common pulse of the moody French collection found in taut composition, intense color and ravishing reflections of nature.

MOMA declines to put a dollar figure on the Paley gift but Picasso's "Boy Leading a Horse" might well fetch \$100 million if put on the auction block today, despite the current recession. Paley paid \$16,500 for it when it was smuggled out of Nazi Germany into Switzerland by its previous owner just prior to World War II.



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New Ford vans to be tested in street situations

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ford Motor Co., the City of Chicago and Commonwealth Edison Co. announced a joint effort Monday to test Ford's new electric vans in street situations — a first step in Ford's plan for full-scale production of electric cars and vans.

Commonwealth Edison is one of Ford's first fleet customers for the electric vehicles.

Plans to test the vans in the Chicago area beginning early next year were unveiled by Ford Automotive Group President Allan Gilmour at a news conference at McCormick Place, where crews were preparing for Saturday's opening of the Chicago Art to Show.

The Chicago project is part of a larger program in which Ford will put about 80 Ecostars into fleets in the United States and Europe early next year for normal business use.

The test program will make Ford the first U.S. vehicle manufacturer to place modern electric-powered vehicles in customers' hands.

Five Ecostar electric vans will be delivered to Commonwealth Edison — three to be used by the utility and two by the City of Chicago. The Ecostars will be used in regular fleet service in the metropolitan area.

Ford also will provide an electric vehicle maintenance facility in Chicago which will study the performance of the Ecostars.

Concerned groups question shooting of circus elephant

TALLAHASSEE, Fla (UPI) — An 8,000-pound circus elephant shot to death after going on a rampage in the middle of a crowd of spectators should not have been working for the circus at all, animal rights groups said Monday.

Kelly, a 27-year-old female Indian elephant, was giving rides in the center ring at the Great American Circus in Titusville on Saturday when she bolted and ran outside.

Circus staff atop another elephant pulled three children and an adult who were riding on Kelly's back to safety. The elephant hit circus vehicles with her head and knocked over one truck. She picked up a Palm Bay policeman in her trunk and threw him to the ground.

Police instructions of circus staff, often fired several rounds of shots, killing the animal.

Ed Stewart, of the Performing Animals Welfare Society in Galt, Calif., called the shooting unnecessary.

"The Indian elephant is an endangered species," Stewart said. "The Endangered Species Act is supposed to protect these animals from being dressed up, standing on their heads and performing unnatural acts."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service office in Atlanta confirmed that Indian elephants are classified as endangered, while African elephants are listed as threatened.

Stewart said he believes the act stipulates that endangered animals may only be used for scientific research or breeding purposes.

Special agent Eddie McKissick, of the Tampa office of the Fish and Wildlife Service, disagreed.

"There are three ways endangered animals can be acquired," McKissick said. "If they were acquired before the act was passed

in 1973, or if they were bred in captivity or if a permit to possess was obtained, the animal can legally be used for display purposes."

Tim Frisco, general manager of The Great American Circus, said Kelly had been working for 25 years with no previous incidents of bad behavior. Kelly was obtained by the circus before the 1973 law was passed.

D.J. Shubert, director of investigations for the Washington-based Fund for Animals, called the elephant's death a tragedy but said he didn't blame the police officers who fired the shots.

"The people who line up and pay to ride around on the back of a wild animal must assume some responsibility for the death of that animal," Shubert said. "By ordering the animal killed the circus put the blame on the elephant for actions generated by greed."

The animal's carcass was taken to a landfill site and dumped before the circus moved on to Inverness.

Investigators with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission were expected to interview the trainers Monday.

Capt. Jerry Thompson, of the Florida Game Commission's law enforcement division, said the animal was not the focus of the inquiry.

"We're more interested in what safety procedures were in place and whether they were followed," Thompson said.

Kathy Lawler, who was on the elephant with her children during the incident, said she was frightened.

"I don't know what happened prior to the incident ... but I do know the trainer was trying to get him under control with a pitchfork," Lawler told NBC News.

Music school faculty to perform for grants

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

Music scholarships will receive a boost from proceeds raised by the School of Music Faculty Scholarship Concert this week.

Faculty will perform at 8 p.m. Friday at Shryock Auditorium to raise money for various music scholarships awarded to students in the School of Music.

Robert Weiss, assistant director of the School of Music, said the concert has been well received in the past.

"The pieces selected by the performers are on the lighter side," Weiss said.

"There's none of the heavy classical pieces," he said. "We're going to try to make it as listenable as possible."

Soprano Jeanine Wagner, who will perform an aria from a Bellini opera, said the show should go well.

"It's quite varied," Wagner said. "It's a chance to hear a

diverse number of faculty performers."

Guitarist Joseph Breznikar will perform three of his "12 American Etudes," including No. 6, called "Latin Affects," No. 11, called "Shimmering Stars," and No. 12, called "Jazical-blurc."

"I think it's a great cause," Breznikar said.

"We need to support the scholarships," he said. "I'm happy that we're able to contribute in this way."

The music scholarships are awarded to new and continuing students on the basis of talent.

Students must perform for a faculty committee that awards various amounts according to need.

Faculty raised \$1,000 for the scholarships.

Proceeds from the concert are just a fraction of the entire scholarship program.

"It's just a small part," Weiss said. "But we're trying to build it up."

Springfield's groundhog stays burrowed

SPRINGFIELD. (UPI)—Springfield's weather-forecasting groundhog has turned free-agent but may be back with the team again next year.

Arnold was unable to join other woodchucks in making predictions Sunday on the length of winter because he was hibernating several feet underground.

He had burrowed into a rock foundation under his dirt-bottomed, concrete-walled pit and was out of the reach of keepers at the Henson Robinson Zoo.

Groundhogs can go into hibernation for three months or more.

Their body heat drops to below 40 degrees and they take about one

breath every few minutes.

"He went free-agent," zoo Director Mike Janis said Monday.

"In the past, we've been able to get him before he went into hibernation but this year he went into hibernation in October," he said. "He's pretty well buried in his exhibit. We don't even know how deep his hole is."

Mass Media For Kids

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Prof remembers post-Pearl Harbor internment camps

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) — December marked the 50th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, but a Ball State University professor is working to commemorate another anniversary that came out of that tragedy.

In February 1942, the first Japanese-Americans entered "internment" camps created out of a post-Pearl Harbor hysteria. About 100,000 people were detained from 1942-45 in camps from Arizona to Arkansas.

Greg Steinke, director of the school of music at Ball State University, hopes to make America remember the 50th anniversary of that event with "Concentrated Images," a multi-media creation scheduled to premiere Feb. 22 at Ball State.

Steinke composed all the music for the 20-minute work he created with poet Lawson Fusao Inada of Southern Oregon State College and Joan Myers, an independent photographer from Santa Fe, N.M. The three started the work with a camp that was south of Phoenix on the Gila River Indian Reservation.

Steinke had been working on the project at the University of Arizona, Tucson, before he came to Ball State last summer to head the school of music.

"This is going to be our creative response to all this," Steinke said. "It's sort of a sound-poetry kind of approach. We're using simple slide projections of the photographs. I'm doing some of the music live and some of it on tape. We've opted for a very simple approach, and I think it's very effective."

"It's a super spare, black and white format," Inada said. He said the presentation takes viewers chronologically through pre-war life and evacuation to the camps, then ends with current pictures of the site.

"We're deliberately doing it simple because there's a lot of undercurrent, a lot of nuance. The whole thing is loaded with meaning — it's very intense," he said.

Inada lived in the camps as a child. An Inada lecture kindled Steinke's interest in the subject.

"He started his presentation with the Executive Exclusion Order of 1942, which told these people they had to go to these camps," Steinke said.

"I was born that year. I realized that I was coming into this world when this was going on, and that had a very deep impact on me," he said.

Today new information about the camps is still coming to light, said Inada, who at age 3 went to live in the camps with his family.

"A lot of this is still being found out, as to what was really done and why," he said. "We obviously were not a threat. I was in the camps and I'm a third generation Californian. My dad was a dentist. We were living in our neighborhood since 1910."

Those interned in camps could bring only what they could carry, Inada said. No furniture, no personal items, no pets.

"Most folks just lost everything," he said.

Steinke said these events were not common knowledge in the United States.

"One has to keep in mind that at that time, many people did not know what the government was doing," he said. "Of those who knew, there were some that were convinced that they had to do this with the Japanese to protect them. There was a lot of antagonism dealing with the Asian population in California."

"You can't help but wonder what was going on. The buildings were very quickly disposed of after the war because the government really wanted to cover it up," he said.

STUDENT CENTER RECREATION AREA

8-Ball Tournament

Date: Tuesday February 4, 1992
Tournament Time: 6:30 p.m.
(All entries due by 6:00 p.m.)
Entry Fee: \$10.00



Awards

The following scholarship awards are based on a full field of 20

- 1st Place \$50.00
- 2nd Place \$25.00
- 3rd Place \$15.00
- 4th Place \$10.00

9-Pin No Tap Tournament

Date: Wednesday, February 5
Tournament Time: 7:00 p.m.
(All entries due by 6:15 p.m.)
entry fee \$10.00

Awards

The following scholarship awards are based on full field of 20

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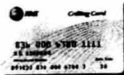
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DESKS, IGE. AND sm. metal, chairs, sofa-sleeper, night stand, bed, baby crib, washer, gas range. 529-3874.

Musical

WERE BUYING USED EQUIPMENT. P.A. Rentals, Lighting, D.J. Rentals, Lessons, Recording Studios, 457-5641.

Pets & Supplies

BABY BALL PYTHON, 2 foot long, very tame, eats well, cage included. \$150 or best offer. Call 536-6318.

HAND FED BABY PARROTS, African grey- \$950. Senegals- \$275. Super lovers for you or your sweetieheart on Valentines Day. 457-2937 or 549-3560.

Sporting Goods

14 FT. ALUMINUM V-HULL, 15 hp. w/trailer. \$300. Goose & duck decoys mixed. 3 dozen. \$50. 3.5 hp game fisher portable motor \$150 Remington 870 12ga. pump. 3 in. mag. 32" barrel. \$275. Remington 7mm mag w/ tascos 4-18 pers. range finder scope \$450. Winchester 270 leatherwing \$450. 16 gauge single shot full \$100. S&W 9mm handgun w/ holster & case \$500. Winchester 30-30 lever action carbam \$200. Jim 549-0877 After 5.

Miscellaneous

SLEEP SOFA, CHAIR, basketball bookends, brass headboard, man's navy blazer (40R). Call 529-3144

FOR RENT

Apartment

LARGE 2 BDRM apt. Avail 1/15. Furn. close to campus, water furn, gas heat, no pets. 457-7337.

3 bdrmm. furnished TOWNHOUSES Now Renting For Fall

549-4808

Mobile Homes

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

TWO MILES EAST C. DALE Clean, quiet, 2 bdrm, furn. Deposit. No pets! 549-3043 Keep trying

SUPER NICE SINGLES and doubles located one mi. from SIU. Natural gas furnace, a/c, carpeting, well maintained. Special winter rates. Now leasing for Summer and 92- School year. Contact Illinois Mobile Home Rental 833-5475.

2 BEDROOM TRAILERS, unfurn, quiet, water and trash inc. Spring \$140 & Fall \$160 per month. 529-1539.

VACANCIES! RENT REDUCTIONS! Save \$\$ now. 2 Bdrms 2 mi N. Start \$1'50. Hurry! 549-3850.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT (C'dale). 2 Bedroom trailer in small quiet park. Call 893-4959.

WILDWOOD MOBILE HOMES Sale & Supply. We have windows, furnaces, doors, parts, heat tapes, tubs, skirting, & many more items in stock. 16 wide homes also in stock. Giant City Rd. Carbondale 529-5331

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, \$175/mo., \$125 deposit, water, trash included, available now. 549-2401.

12 X 65 ONE BDRM ac, shed, large living room and kitchen, Gas furnace and range. Ideal for couple avail. May \$285/mo incl water trash. No pets. 549-2401.

TIRED OF ROOMMATES? Ideal situation for single! Available now and Spring semester. These one bedroom mobilehome apartments are attractive, affordable, quiet, furnished, & clean. Cable available. Excellent location! Situated between S.I.U. and Logan College. 200 yards west of "Hondai" automobile dealership. Two miles east of University Mall; Crab Orchard Lake just across the road. Rent information: \$100 deposit; Rent range, \$125-\$155 per month; Gas for heat, cooking, water, trash pick-up is a flat rate of \$45 per month. No pet! 549-6612 days/549-3002 nite. Ask for Bill.

NICE CLEAN FURNISHED 1 Bdr. 8 x 28 ft. 2 blocks from Rec. \$120 529-3581 or 529-1820

MOBILE HOMES For rent or for sale on 2 year contract. Trade reasonable rents for equity. 1 pay lot rent and taxes, a natural for students. Inquire Charles Wallace #3 Roxanne Court South 51 Hwy. 549-4808 (noon - 9:00 p.m.)

MOBILE HOMES For rent or for sale on 2 year contract. Trade reasonable rents for equity. 1 pay lot rent and taxes, a natural for students. Inquire Charles Wallace #3 Roxanne Ct. S. 51 Hwy. 547-7995.

ONE BDR. CLOSE to strip, furn, carpet, avail. now, \$120/mo., w/ pay util., 529-3581, or 529-1820.

Duplexes

2 BDRM. PATIO. Near Murdole, appliances plus w/d heating. No pets, lease. \$350. avail. June 529-1540.

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE, ROXANNE PARK Close to SIU, cable, quiet, shade, natural gas, sorry no pets. 2301 S. Ill. Ave. 549-4713

Sublease

HELP-SUBLEASE NEEDED. \$185/mth + 1/4 util. 10 min. to campus. W/D, lg room w/ ceiling fan. Call Steve 457-5765, or Chris 529-2013.

SUBLEASEE NEEDED. AVAIL immediately. Male or Female. 2 Blocks from campus. Furn, Ceiling fan, \$185/mo. 529-3532

FEMALE SUBLEASEE NEEDED for spring '92 to share 3brdm. house \$121.25/mo. + 1/4 util. 549-8430

2 SUBLEASEES NEEDED for spring '92. Close to campus. Quiet area. W/D included \$165/mo. Call 549-3394.

HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOB \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. R-9501 for current federal list.

APARTMENTS SIU APPROVED For Sophomores & Up
9 mo. Contracts A/cond. Furnished Cable TV Close to Campus Pool

Efficiencies
2&3Bdrm.Apts.
For 92-93

THE QUADS
"The Place with Space"

1207 S. Wall
457-4123

Show Apt. 1-5 p.m.
Mon., Wed., Fri.

ALL NEW
2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses

• Dishwasher
• Cablevision
• City Water & Sewer
• Trash Pick-up
• Lawn Service

LUXURY
Available Fall 1991
529-1082

Show 'em what you've got!

With Classifieds!

Phone: 536-3311

Daily Egyptian

NICE 2 BDRM unfurn, air, carpet, appliances, energy eff. cent. Brackendrick Ct. 2350 S Ill Ave. 457-4387.

1 & 2 BDRM DUPLEX apt, w/d, available May 15. Call 549-0081 or 457-4210.

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS \$175/mo. All util. incl., furn., well maintained. Close to campus. Intl students \$49-2831

ART SPACES, great lighting, p.vote, quiet, all utilities included. No kids. 549-2831

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share large, luxury, 2 bdrm apt, close to campus & the Strip. \$222/mo. + 1/2 util. 457-4274/259-6709.

SHARE NEW HOME in country near Little Grand Canyon 11 mi from campus. Quiet, mature, relaxed, non-smoker. Female preferred. \$150/mo. Furnished, w/d. 684-6605.

FEMALE NEEDED to share 3 bdrm house. \$131/mth + 1/3 util. Close to campus. 549-5464.

ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2/3 bedroom house. 549-4787.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE furn. townhouse, low rent, own room. 457-0270.

ONE PERSON WANTED for 2 bdrm house. 4 mi south, near Cedar Lake. Grad or professional pref. Must like cats. \$160+ 1/2 util. 457-8934.

FEMALE ROOMMATE \$224 includes utilities, 2 bdrm at Brookside. Prefer grad, med or clean student. Must be neat & law 549-4683 leave message.

FEMALE TO SHARE luxury 3 bdrm/2 block townhouse for summer. Close to strip & campus. Call Jennifer 536-1420

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE, ROXANNE PARK Close to SIU, cable, quiet, shade, natural gas, sorry no pets. 2301 S. Ill. Ave. 549-4713

Sublease

HELP-SUBLEASEE NEEDED. \$185/mth + 1/4 util. 10 min. to campus. W/D, lg room w/ ceiling fan. Call Steve 457-5765, or Chris 529-2013.

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HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOB \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. R-9501 for current federal list.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS: \$17,542-\$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. K-9501

AVON NEEDS REPS to sell Avon in all areas. Phone 1-800-879-1566.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. R-9501 for current federal list.

HOME TYPIST, PC user needed \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. R-9501.

Have the Summer of your life and get paid for it-Top 3 Camps of organizations in the Pocono Mountains of NE-PA. Our 614 year. Positions in all areas-water and land sports, fine arts and outdoor adventure. Call 1-800-533-CAMP, (215) 887-9700 PA, 151 Washington Lane, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1000 bonus yourself. And a FREE WATCH just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

Vegetarians - Female volunteers are needed for cholesterol/iron research. Must be non-smoker, not using oral contraceptives, not exercising (aerobic) more than 30 min. 3x/wk and not taking vitamin/mineral supplements. Eligible volunteers will receive a free cholesterol and lipid profile (blood) and iron tests plus a diet analysis. All info is strictly confidential. Call Amy or Dr. Anderson at 453-5193.

IRON AND LEADS if you are interested in providing exceptional primary home health care please call Kimberly Gaudy Care at 993-8808

Female volunteers are needed for cholesterol/iron research. Must be non-smoker, not using oral contraceptives, not exercising (aerobic) more than 30 min. 3x/wk and not taking vitamin/mineral supplements. Eligible volunteers will receive a free cholesterol and lipid profile (blood) and iron tests plus a diet analysis. All info is strictly confidential. Call Amy or Dr. Anderson at 453-5193.

INTERNATIONAL Promotional sales opportunity. Call Greg Holland (303)-369-1626 (24 hr rec msg)

WANTED: SUN & PARTY HUNGRY PEOPLE!!! SPRING BREAK: Cancun, Bahamas from \$259.00 includes roundtrip air, 7 nights hotel, parties, free admission and more! Organize a small group. Earn free trip. 1 (800) BEACH IT.

Female volunteers are needed for cholesterol/iron research. Must be non-smoker, not using oral contraceptives, not exercising (aerobic) more than 30 min. 3x/wk and not taking vitamin/mineral supplements. Eligible volunteers will receive a free cholesterol and lipid profile (blood) and iron tests plus a diet analysis. All info is strictly confidential. Call Amy or Dr. Anderson at 453-5193.

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SALES OR PARTY REPS for swimwear, lingerie, jewelry and leather. Sold up to 75% below retail! 529-4517.

SHARP PERSON, CARBONDALE, to work maintenance for rental property and assist in managing. Must be available at least 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday except holidays. Carbondale resident preferred. May be part time student if can qualify. Write in own handwriting what you can do and include address and telephone to P.O. Box 71, Carbondale, IL 62903. Must have good driving record.

CRUISE LINE ENTRY level on board/landside available, year round or summer. 813-229-5476

LOCAL FIRM IS re-hiring for part time help. Income potential \$100/wk and up. Flexible work hours. Opportunity to develop into full time. Must have car. For personal interview call 997-7767.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! ASSEMBLY PRODUCTS AT HOME. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-467-5566 ext. 9330

WANTED DANCERS, Apply in person. 684-3038.

CARBONDALE COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL is seeking qualified individuals to serve as assistant coach for boys' track and a coach for boys' tennis. Must have a substitute teaching certificate or college degree. To apply, contact: Tim Bleyer, Athletic Director, Carbondale Community High School, 200 North Springs Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. Telephone: (618) 457-3371. EOE.

BAGHEMEN NEEDED IMMED. Tu-Sat. 9:30 P.M. - 3:30 A.M., 2-4 nights weekly. Apply across from the Top at Lee's express at above hrs. Fast load exp. helpful. \$4.25 Hr. plus tips.

Female volunteers are needed for cholesterol/iron research. Must be non-smoker, not using oral contraceptives, not exercising (aerobic) more than 30 min. 3x/wk and not taking vitamin/mineral supplements. Eligible volunteers will receive a free cholesterol and lipid profile (blood) and iron tests plus a diet analysis. All info is strictly confidential. Call Amy or Dr. Anderson at 453-5193.

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DYNAMIC SUPERVISORS AND GMPR positions available in an intermediate care facility for developmentally disabled adults. Requires Bachelor's degree in field that relates to human conditions (Psychology, Rehab, Sociology, Art, Music, Recreation, Education, etc.). One year experience preferred. Submit resume to Rosevelt Square 1501 Shoemaker Drive, M/Boro IL 62966. Ann Davis. EOE M/F/V/H.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITTER/COMPANION for elderly person or couple, excellent references. 457-5491.

BABYSITTING. Hrs. 7-2 Mon/Thurs/Fri. Looking for ages 1-3. Excal. Qualif. & Ref. Contact Tammi 529-1960.

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TYPING AND WORD processing. The Office, 300 E. Main, Suite 5. Call 549-3512.

LEGAL SERVICES: DIVORCES from \$250. **DUI (first offense) from \$275.** Car accidents, personal injuries, small claims, general practice. Robert S. Felix, Attorney at Law. 457-6545.

BASEMENTS, FOUNDATIONS WATERPROOFED, repaired, masonry, concrete, stone and tile work. floors leveled. Dan Swafford Const. W. Franklin 1-800-762-9978

RESUMES! RESUMES! RESUMES! 20 years experience. Ask for Ron 457-2058.

WRITING, EDITING, TYPING, Confidential. I Make you Look Good! ask for Ron 457-2058.

GOLFER HOME IMPROVEMENTS, mechanical, electrical, carpentry, painting, Over 20 yrs exp. Mobile home and residential. No job too small. free estimates, 529-2124.

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS - MASSACHUSETTS

Moh-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbae for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weights/Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Reclining, Rodfishing, Rafting, and Camp Craft; All Waterfront Activities [Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Water Skiing, Canoe Kayaking].

Inquire: Moh-Kee-Nac (BOYS) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118

Danbae (GIRLS) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-729-8606.

GASOLINE ALLEY Some dependable foreign car service. New 549-8136. New location in same building next to Southern Recycling

1. 1201 N. Bridge
3 Bdrm. plus large fenced yard, wash/dryer \$525/mo.
 2. 307 Lynda
2 Bdrm. porch, wash/dryer, parquet floors \$395/mo
 3. 609 N. Almond
3 Bdrm, garage, wash/dryer, \$480/mo.
 4. 507 Oak
3 Bdrm. very nice, basement, wash/dryer \$525/mo.
 5. 502 Helen
3 Bdrm. wash/dryer, nice yard \$480/mo.
 6. Park St. Duplex
4 Bdrm., unusual, w/ lofts all utilities included \$150/each
 7. Park St.
4 Bdrm. Duplex, split level, wash/dryer
2 people need 2 more or rent to 4 new people: all utilities included \$175./mo.
- Must rent summer to obtain for fall 529-3513

FED. & STATE tax returns prepared, experienced, qualified, reasonable. P.W. Robertson 942-6872.

\$120 SPECIAL IS TONS DRIVEWAY rock limited delivery area. Sm. quantities avail. 687-3578.

QUALITY LANDSCAPE MULCH quality or pickup loads avail. Beat spring rush. 687-3578.

CARS HAND WASH/WAX Your place or mine. Free pick-up & delivery. \$25.00. 457-8079.

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PAINTING. INTERIOR-EXTERIOR. Professional high quality work. 457-8079.

ELECTRONIC REPAIR LOW RATES! Fast Service! VCR Tune-ups \$15. Russ Tronix 549-0589 after 5 p.m

WANTED

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

WE PAY CASH for latest style clothing, shoes & purses. Closet To Closet Fashions. 529-1052.

INSTANT CASH For 561 & 535 Levi jeans and jackets. Call Langbranch 100 East Jackson 549-3676.

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RECORDING OF 'EVENING at the Pops' with Barbara Cook on Saturday Jan. 25 Please call 724-2070.

LOST
LOST CAT. Long hair, Large, gray, wearing a white flea collar. Reward. Call Jeff at 549-6095.

FOUND
SMALL CHARCOAL GREY poodle, female, black patch, found on E. Walnut 1/2 mile out of C'dale 529-1688.

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SPRING BREAK 92 with College Tours. CANCUN \$429, air, hotel, parties, nightly entertainment! Call for more information and reservations, Teresa 1-(800)-395-4896.

SPRING BREAK PRICE-BUSTER VACATIONS! Jamaica, Bahamas including airfare, Great Hotel, and much more from only \$599. Buy from the #1 name you trust for quality vacations. Four Seasons 1-800-331-3136.

SPRING BREAK Daytona Beach Florida. 6 days, only \$49. Call 1-(800)-344-8914

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INTERESTED IN FLYING? Why not find out, try an intro flight, call Tony 536-7123.

SHAWNEE CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
•Free Pregnancy Testing
•Confidential Assistance
549-2794
215 W. Main

Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs, Groups, Teams
NO BRAINER FUNDRAISER

*Absolutely No Investment!
*Earn hundreds of dollars per day! \$1,000 or more per week!
*Ask for Darren between 9:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.
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Daily Egyptian Classified
536-3311

Spring Breaks LAST CHANCE!

DAYTONA BEACH ... \$104
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND ... \$128
STEAMBOAT ... \$122
PANAMA CITY BEACH ... \$122
FORT LAUDERDALE ... \$136
HILTON HEAD ISLAND ... \$179
MUSTANG ISLAND/PORT ARANAS ... \$129

Don't wait 'til it's too late

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1-800-321-5911

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To place an ad call:
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FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM
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502 S. Beveridge #3
514 S. Beveridge #4
602 N. Carico
403 W. Elm #1, #2, #4
402 1/2 E. Hester
410 1/2 E. Hester
587 1/2 W. Main (front)
202 N. Poplar #2, #3
792 S. Illinois Ave. #101, #102, #201
414 W. Sycamore
404 1/2 S. University
46 S. University #1, #2, #3
334 W. Walnut #1
718 S. Forest #1, #2, #3
301 N. Springer #1, #3
504 S. Ash #4 #5

TWO BEDROOM
503 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
504 S. Ash #2
514 S. Beveridge #1-#3
510 N. Carico
306 W. Cherry
405 W. Cherry
404 W. Cherry Cl.
405 W. Cherry Cl.
406 W. Cherry Cl.
407 W. Cherry Cl.
409 W. Cherry Cl.
500 W. Colley #1
411 E. Freeman
507 1/2 S. Hays
509 1/2 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
402 1/2 E. Hester
406 1/2 E. Hester
410 E. Hester
208 Hospital #1
703 S. Pines Avenue #202, #203
820 W. Walnut
903 Linden
515 S. Logan
507 1/2 W. Main
207 S. Maple

THREE BEDROOM
414 W. Sycamore
Towerhouse
Tweedy-E. Park
404 S. University
402 1/2 W. Walnut
718 S. Forest #3
908 W. Mc Daniel
400 W. Oak #3
402 W. Oak #1, #2
301 N. Springer #1, #3

THREE BEDROOM
607 N. Allyn
506 S. Ash
503 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #2
514 S. Beveridge #1-#3
510 N. Carico
306 W. Cherry
405 W. Cherry
404 W. Cherry Cl.
405 W. Cherry Cl.
406 W. Cherry Cl.
407 W. Cherry Cl.
409 W. Cherry Cl.
500 W. Colley #2
305 Creativeview
506 S. Dizon
11 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
411 E. Freeman
109 Glenview
511 S. Hays
501 W. Cherry
908 Carico
513 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
406 E. Hester
408 E. Hester
208 Hospital #2
611 W. Kennicott
903 Linden
515 S. Logan
610 S. Logan
409 E. Freeman
104 S. Forest

FOUR BEDROOM
506 W. Mc Daniel
908 W. Mc Daniel
402 W. Oak #1, #2
408 W. Oak
501 W. Oak
505 W. Oak
300 N. Oakland
617 N. Oakland
207 N. Poplar #1
Towerhouse
Tweedy-E. Park
504 W. Walnut
212 Hospital
610 S. Logan
612 S. Logan
502 W. Oak #1, #2
505 W. Oak
514 Oakland
Towerhouse
404 Walnut
404 University
303 1/2 Crest
501 Cherry
334 Walnut #3
505 Oakland
300 Oakland

FOUR BEDROOM
607 W. Presa
508 S. Hays
503 S. Hays
507 S. Hays
509 S. Hays
511 S. Hays
513 S. Hays
514 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
416 E. Hester
408 E. Hester
208 Hospital #2
610 S. Logan
612 S. Logan
502 W. Oak #1, #2
505 W. Oak
514 Oakland
Towerhouse
404 Walnut
404 University
303 1/2 Crest
501 Cherry
334 Walnut #3
505 Oakland
300 Oakland

SIX BEDROOM
512 Beveridge
405 Beveridge
407 Cherry
906 Elizabeth
507 Main
710 College
102 Oak
311 Cherry
802 Hospital
402 Walnut
503 University

SEVEN BEDROOMS
512 Beveridge
405 Beveridge
400 Oak
906 Elizabeth
597 Main
402 Walnut
503 University

FIVE BEDROOM
405 Beveridge
409 Beveridge
412 Beveridge
407 Cherry
300 E. College
710 College
305 Creativeview
906 Elizabeth
402 Walnut
11 Forest
612 Logan
507 Main
414 Oakhead
404 Walnut

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Horacio Gutierrez
Brad Hake
Jason Henning
Jeff Judd
Jim Killen
David Cheese
Bryce Matray
Jon Miller
Jeff Oyan
Tim Pace
Steve Sapic
Bill Stark
Greg Stone
Jack Sullivan
Mark Wells

Pike Awesome

Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henry Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles. Write the letter in each square to form four ordinary words.

YEGEL
BLOIM
MUSSIE
PREMAT

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise anagram as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here " _____ "

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: PILOT COVER SAVAGE UNCLAD
Answer: A businessman is judged by the company he keeps. — SOLVAY

Doonesbury

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by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

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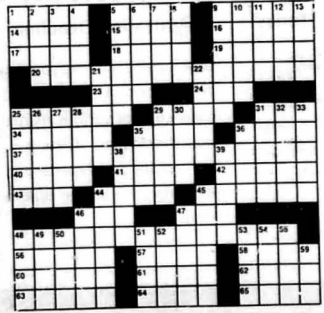
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Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Breakfast food
 - 5 Easy job
 - 9 Happen
 - 14 Tops
 - 15 Mex. money
 - 16 It, philosopher
 - 17 Leg or post front
 - 18 Plaf' case
 - 19 House of —
 - 20 Hoffman film
 - 24 Jillan or Landers
 - 25 Christianity, Judaism etc
 - 29 Sharp pain
 - 31 Travelers' aid
 - 34 Doubleday
 - 35 Table
 - 36 Opera VIP
 - 37 He, ringway's novel
 - 40 Kind
 - 41 Do laundry work
- DOWN
- 1 Grip
 - 2 Dvagate
 - 3 Against
 - 4 Requirc
 - 5 Saltboat poles
 - 6 Equine sound
 - 7 Author Sholem
 - 8 Wilbur or Lowell
 - 9 Elongated square
 - 10 Headgear for HRH
 - 11 Stem
 - 12 Run
 - 13 Like the dawn at times
 - 21 VIP name in India
 - 22 Division of a poem
 - 23 Derogatory nickname
 - 26 Detest
 - 27 Not moving
 - 28 Academic hurdle
 - 29 Sample TV show
 - 30 Org.
 - 31 Semifinal
 - 32 Declares
 - 33 Adhesive
 - 35 Zivago's love
 - 36 Swan or nose end
 - 38 Family circle number
 - 39 Poe's midnight visitor
 - 44 Rallies
 - 45 USSR cooperatives
 - 46 Hans Brinker loved to —
 - 47 Havens for the mousy
 - 48 Tool
 - 49 Shelter
 - 50 One for the —
 - 51 Location
 - 52 Peeved
 - 53 Elects
 - 54 Unwritten
 - 55 "Nautilus" captain
 - 59 For the present



Today's puzzle answers are on page 19

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

New Member Night

Thursday, Feb. 6, 1992
Student Center Auditorium,
7:00 p.m.

Pull Ahead
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SOFTBALL, from Page 20

Another important returnee is senior shortstop Cheryl Venorsky who led the team with four home runs and was second only to Holloway with a .375 batting average, a .542 slugging percentage and 32 runs batted in.

Venorsky also was named All-Gateway and All-Region and was named GTC Academic All-American of the Year in softball for NCAA Division I.

On the mound, the SIUC ace will be junior Angie Mick, who is coming off a 1991 season that saw her post a 18-5 record and compile a miniscule earned run average of 0.80.

Mick set school records in saves (4), shutouts (7) and single-game records for innings (16) and strike outs (12). Mick also was named to the All-Gateway team.

Pitching coach Gary Buckles said he sees nothing but improvement for Mick.

"She set these records as a sophomore, and automatically some of players she got the records against have graduated," Buckles said. "In itself her stats have a big chance of improving. Not only that, in a year's time she has improved."

"She has more raw talent than anybody I have coached, and I don't think we are near seeing the peak of her ability."

He said Mick is a power pitcher who benefits from the combination of the other two pitchers with different styles.

"She is really aggressive on the mound and throws hard stuff, while (senior Dede) Darnell and (freshman Shelly) Lane throw more types of off-speed pitches," Buckles said.

So far most of Mick's stats have come from her aggressiveness, and Buckles said she had to make an adjustment when she began to play college ball.

"In high school she could literally throw the ball by everybody, Buckles said. "She has learned a lot about fooling batters, and that knowledge, along with her improved skills, will help her mature right up to graduation."

One of holes in the field that Brechtelsbauer will have to fill is the spot left by third sacker Mary Jo Fimbach, who started for four years.

Fimbach holds career marks

at SIUC in games played, games started, batting average (.309) and fielding percentage (.982). In 1990 and 1991, Fimbach was named All-Conference.

"Mary Jo made made only 16 errors in her career here at SIUC and was one of the greatest players at SIUC to play her position," Brechtelsbauer said.

Also hindering this year's squad will be the loss of left fielder Shannon Taylor, who was All-Conference and All-Region in 1991 and holds career marks at SIUC with 110 runs and 58 stolen bases.

"What will be missed about Shannon is the element of speed that she added to the team," Brechtelsbauer said. "This year we don't have anybody with her kind of speed. But we do have some fast players, and if they all do their part I think we will be okay."

Taking Taylor's spot in left field will be junior Karrie Irvin, who Brechtelsbauer describes as having good hitting skills and a great deal of potential.

Brechtelsbauer said she got a chance to see her new squad perform a bit in the fall season.

Despite a 11-2 record in the fall season, Brechtelsbauer said she saw some weaknesses that she said the team needs to work on.

"I think we saw a need to get a little more aggressive. Teams are not just going to fall over when we show up," Brechtelsbauer said.

Currently, Brechtelsbauer and the team are concentrating on basic skills and conditioning.

"When we get into the season and tournaments there will be instances when we will have to play three games in a day, which makes conditioning important," Brechtelsbauer said.

"I don't care how talented you are if you are too tired to swing a bat or get your glove up you are going to have a tough time winning."

The team will start the 1992 season March 7 and 8 at the SIUC Southern Classic. The teams SIUC will be competing against include Western Illinois, Notre Dame and Bowling Green.

Brechtelsbauer said the 1992 schedule is much tougher than the 1991 schedule, and the team will have its work cut out.

TENNIS, from Page 20

Kramer and Steven, No. 3, lost to Sollenrich and David Zinn 6-4, 6-2.

Derouin said he thought he did well in competition coming off break.

"I got a good start for the season," Derouin said. "I was disappointed with the loss against Miami because we were up 4-2 before doubles competition. Jay and I just started to play together, and right now we're looking for the best combination."

The netters had Western Michigan beat in singles matches. The Salukis were up 5-1 after singles competition.

Jay Merchant, who also lost in singles competition Saturday, lost the only singles match against Western Michigan in the No. 1 position.

Besides leaving to play the No. 1 player from both colleges, Merchant had just returned from India and had only four days of practice for the weekend's competition, LeFevre said.

The Salukis next play at 1 p.m. Sunday at Ohio State.

TRACK, from Page 20

Kleet's score of 5-: 3/4 bested her No. 5 ranking in the SIUC record book for the event. Her previous mark of 5-5 1/2 was in 1991.

Junior Nacolia Moore and senior Michele Williams placed fourth and sixth in the triple jump respectively. In the 55-meter dash, junior Crystallo Constantinou posted a career best time of 7.26 and came in fifth in the event.

Junior Becky Coyne took third in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 8.31 seconds which was also a season best.

"Seeing all of these personal bests is encouraging because it shows that they are putting in work and are improving," DeNoon said.

"As long as personal bests keep coming every week I'll be

happy." DeNoon said there is not much he can do to get his team focused more upon a team approach.

"A team score is really just a bunch of individual performances put together," DeNoon said.

"Our team scores will improve when everybody is doing their part."

Both the men's and women's teams next meet will be this weekend at the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington.

The meet is expected to draw nearly 40 to 50 institutions and as many as 800 athletes.

"Considering the size of the meet and the competition, we just have to keep our heads together and concentrate upon personal bests," DeNoon said.

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TYSON, from Page 20

reporting the alleged attack, more than three days after it occurred.

"She was extremely nervous, and appeared to have a difficult time focusing her concentration," Kuzmik said. "When she started a sentence, she would trail off."

Kuzmik, a sex crimes investigator for more than four years, said confusion is common so soon after such attacks.

The accuser first talked to Kuzmik on the morning of July 22, just before she returned with her family to Rhode Island following the Indiana Black Expo, where she was a Miss Black America contestant.

Dr. Mohammed Tahir, a supervisor at the Marion County crime lab, testified the panties worn by the accuser at the alleged attack were stained by blood and saliva.



Martial Arts



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Tae Kwon Do

Registration Deadline: Today

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Hapkido

Registration Deadline: Today

Hapkido is being offered only to those who are in the Tae Kwon Do class. Hapkido is the Korean martial art made famous by the "Billy Jack" movies. Hapkido contains striking methods like Tae Kwon Do, plus throwing similar to Judo & Aikido.

Advance registration and fee pre-payment are required at the SRC Information Desk.



Intramural-Recreational Sports

536-5531

Olympic committee defends medical testing on athletes

COURCHEVEL, France (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee insisted Monday its medical tests on athletes do not violate human rights.

"We ought to put things in context," Prince Alexandre de Merode, chairman of the IOC's Medical Commission. "We've been using a test since 1968 to protect the rights of women."

Merode spoke at a news conference after addressing the IOC Executive Board on the final day of its meeting. A three-day IOC Session begins Tuesday.

He added that since the advent of gender testing, questions over the sex of female athletes had decreased dramatically.

"We wanted to halt these immoral practices and the slanderous allegations," he said.

The opposition to gender testing intensified Jan. 28 when the French Medical Association claimed the newest saliva test breached medical ethics.

"If an anomaly appears in chemical screening, then another test and then a clinical examination are undertaken," Merode said. "But never, ever, has an athlete been excluded (from the Olympics) without all three tests being applied."

"Never has it been our intention to say: 'That person is a man and that person is a woman.' The IOC Medical Commission cannot enter

onto that territory."

Much of the criticism has come about because the IOC policy on gender verification differs so greatly from that of the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

The IAAF, track and field's governing body, relies more on tests carried out by national Olympic committees. The IAAF then tests a sample of female competitors on the eve of major competitions.

The French Medical Association says the IOC test is based on a false premise. The French doctors claim the male advantage in sport is determined by hormones rather than genes.

MAHAIRA, from Page 20

SIUC head coach Doug Ingram said countries such as Greece are very selective in who they take to the games.

"Tonia is right," he said. "She will have to duplicate or better those times in order to be able to go."

Greece's Olympic trials are later than those in the U.S., and Ingram said Mahaira is training hard for them right now.

The U.S. Olympic Trials are the first week of March in Indianapolis, Ind., and teammate senior Nancy Schmidkofer will compete in the

50-meter freestyle.

Assistant coach Rick Walker said Mahaira and Schmidkofer have been inspirational leaders for the younger members of the team.

"They have contributed more than anyone could have asked of them," he said.

"They have given completely of themselves, and their leadership has guided the team to where it is now."

Walker said Mahaira has the advantage of experience of international competition, and that she will benefit from it at the trials.

"Anybody who goes to the trials has a legitimate shot of making it to the team," he said.

"In Tonia's case, it will be a matter of whether or not they take a team this year."

Mahaira qualified for the NCAA Championships in 1990 in the 200 free with her record-setting time, and Walker said her inner drive could take her to another championship.

"Tonia has a willingness to compete for the fun of competing," he said, "and that attitude will take her far in swimming."

Sports Briefs

TAE KWON DO instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay by Friday at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

PRIVATE GOLF instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay by the Friday before the desired lesson date at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

GHOST TOWN adventure will be March 7 and is sponsored by the Adventure Resources Center. One must sign up and prepay by March 2 at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call ARC at 453-1285.

ROCK CLIMBING instruction will be offered at the Recreation Center Climbing Wall. One must sign up and prepay by Feb. 10 at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

CAVING CLINIC will be at 7 tonight in the Recreation Center Alumni Lounge. Discussion and slide show will be on caving equipment, safety, ecology. For details call 453-1285.

INNERTUBE WATER POLO will be offered through the Recreation Center. One may fill out a roster and take it to the mandatory captains' meeting Feb. 11. For details call 453-1273.

WALLYBALL will be offered through the Recreation Center. One may fill out a roster and take it to the mandatory captains' meeting Feb. 11. For details call 453-1273.

GROUP GOLF instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay by Feb. 14 at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

YOUTH SWIM instruction by the Red Cross will be offered through the Recreation Center. One may register and prepay at the Recreation Center Information Desk by Friday. For details call Aquatics at 453-1276.

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

Puzzle Answers

FRAN SNAP OCCUR
ADNE PESO BRUND
GATE RICE LORDS
MIDNIGHT COMBOY
TEEP ANN
PAITHS PING MAP
ADNEE LIST DIVA
THESUNALSORISES
SORT IRON AVERT
ORT BEAT AVERSE
SAC ORE
DARKNESSATMOON
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