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## The Daily Egyptian, February 02, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78, Issue 93

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, February 2, 1993, Vol. 78, No. 93, 12 Pages

## Official says pension will run dry by 2020

By Jeremy Finley  
Politics Writer

Most people cannot continue to write checks and cover the checks with money from a savings account while putting less money in savings.

But this is what the state is attempting to do through its early retirement plan, said Dennis Spice, executive director of the State University Retirement System.

The early retirement plan passed by the General Assembly two weeks ago provides a quick fix for budget problems, but because the state is not putting enough money in, the retirement pension fund will be bankrupt by the year 2020, Spice said.

Underfunding the pension could become as much a crisis of the next century as the health care crisis is today, he said.

Spice said the state has failed to keep its promises on **see RETIRE, page 5**

funding the pension, and a lawsuit was filed last year by his department against the state.

Gary Mack, spokesman for Gov. Jim Edgar, said more information and clarification about the issue is needed before a comment can be made.

The funding problem stems from an action by Gov. Jim Thompson, he said. In 1982, Thompson reduced funding to 60 percent of what the state previously was putting and promised to pay back the other 40 percent with interest later.

Since 1982, the payout has never returned to 100-percent funding, Spice said.

"We thought that was a bad idea when (the 60 percent cut) was introduced," he said. "The 100 percent was good, but it never kept us ahead. But since (1982), it's been a downhill payout."

## Independent status altered for students

By Michael T. Kuciak  
Administration Writer

A change in the definition of an independent student by the federal government could have a big impact on financial aid awards for some students, a University official said.

Pamela Britton, financial aid director, said the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act takes away the conditional independent status, making it harder to claim independence and to get financial aid.

"This affects all of the federal financial aid programs," she said. "I think a lot of students are going to be surprised."

Dianna King, financial aid **see STATUS, page 5**

coordinator, said before, students whose parents had not claimed them as dependents in two years could file for independent status.

"If a student has not been claimed for two years, and has had \$4,000 in financial support in those two years, the student can file to be an independent," King said.

Without the conditional status, King said, students can only claim themselves as independents if they are:

- 24 years old or older.
- a veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces,
- a graduate or professional student,
- married,

## Rule mix-up delays aid to veterans

By Jeffrey Wheeler  
Special Assignment Writer

Dave Johnson, a senior in administration of justice and a U.S. veteran, still has not received his financial aid this semester, forcing him to seek temporary housing at the Good Samaritan House, a local homeless shelter.

Johnson is one of many veterans having their financial aid delayed because of computer problems mixing up a new rule on selective service status.

"I have no books, no supplies, and no home," Johnson said. "I am a senior, and this is slowing me down."

A waiver kept Johnson's classes from being cancelled but the situation is not a good one. Johnson did not have to register with selective service because he is a veteran at least 26 years old, but the computer threw out his name anyway.

The new rule requires

**see VETERAN, page 5**  
**Gus Bode**



Gus says looks like these computers are being too selective over at selective service.



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

## No streaks

Joseph Harrouff of Murphysboro washes a business' windows on Main Street in Carbondale. Harrouff, who has been employed by R.R. Janitorial for nine years was cleaning windows Tuesday afternoon.

## Author praises efforts of 'dreamer'

By Thomas Gibson  
Minorities Writer

Charles Johnson has a dream of writing a book that will help make Martin Luther King Jr. as popular among young adults as Malcolm X is today.

Johnson talked about his upcoming novel, "Dreamer," which will dramatize the life of King, before a capacity crowd Monday night in the Student Center Auditorium.

Johnson, an SIUC journalism and philosophy alumnus, was the keynote speaker for Black History Month.

Johnson said he feels the novel will be important because of an increased awareness of racism in the '90s.

"Malcolm X was the most famous of the two civil rights leader in the '80s," he said. "King will be as popular once the public



Staff photo by Ed Finkle

Charles Johnson opens Black History Month.

has a better understanding of him." Johnson, who grew up in Evanston, said King was not a

person he admired in his younger days, but when his knowledge of him increased, he changed his

mind about King. He found out King was more radical than what was portrayed in mainstream books.

"Being from the north, I was militant. I listened to nationalists, such as Malcolm X and Stokely Carmichael," he said.

Johnson said he has looked at files and talked to many personal friends of King to research the novel. Johnson said his novel will humanize King to where everyone can understand him and his work.

Johnson continually praised King's work. He called King the nation's preacher.

"You can't find a city where his name is not present as a street or school," Johnson said.

Johnson said he was a child of the black nationalist movement, and some of his articles and political cartoons when he worked at the Daily Egyptian were pulled because they were too radical.

Students celebrate Chinese New Year with ceremony

—Story on page 3

New style for rush used to attract new Greek members

—Story on page 6

Opinion  
—See page 4  
Classified  
—See page 9  
Sports  
—See page 12

Partly sunny  
Mid 50s

Fairy tale book offers adventure of travel for children

—Story on page 7

SIUC committee presses for change in gender equity

—Story on page 12

# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Salukis batter Bradley, 77-42

By Karyn Viverito  
Sports Writer

It's showtime! A show of Saluki offense that Bradley was forced to sit back and watch as SIUC crushed the Braves 77-42 Monday night at the SIU Arena.

A determined Saluki defense grabbed 40 rebounds, forced 21 turnovers, blocked 11 shots and held the Braves to 15 points in the second half.

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said his players did a great job in turning things around after their loss to Southwest Missouri State last weekend.

"I think our players made up their mind after that last loss," he said. "They came out strong in both halves and played great defensively."

After going ahead 41-27 at halftime, the Salukis came out strong in the second half, going on a 17-4 run led by senior forward Ashraf Amaya who bucketed 11 quick points to set SIUC on its way.

BU head coach Jim Molinari said there are two things you can not let SIUC accomplish in a ballgame.

"You cannot give them second chance shots, and you cannot turn it over against them, because they run the floor so well," he said. "We could not get that done tonight."

The Salukis put the Braves away on a fast break that lead to an ESPN highlight dunk by sophomore forward Marcus Timmons after being fed a sweet lob pass from sophomore guard Paul Lusk. The dunk gave SIUC its biggest lead of the game, 60-32, with 11:44 left to play.

Amaya led the Salukis with 21 points and 10 rebounds, followed by junior center Marcelo da Silva (12 points) and senior guard Tyrone Bell (11 points).

Freshman forward Chris Carr put in

### Quick Stats

Braves	27	15	42
Salukis	41	36	77
Points:	Amaya, SIUC, 21		
Boards:	Amaya, SIUC, 10		
Assists:	Lowery, SIUC, 4		

### MEN'S MVC

S. Illinois (15-5)	7-3
Tulsa (10-9)	5-3
Illinois State (10-7)	6-4
Drake (8-7)	4-3
Indiana State (9-9)	5-4
Wichita State (8-9)	5-1
Northern Iowa (8-8)	4-4
SW Missouri St. (9-7)	3-5
Creighton (5-12)	4-7
Bradley (5-12)	2-8

### Monday

S. Illinois 77 Bradley 42

### Tuesday

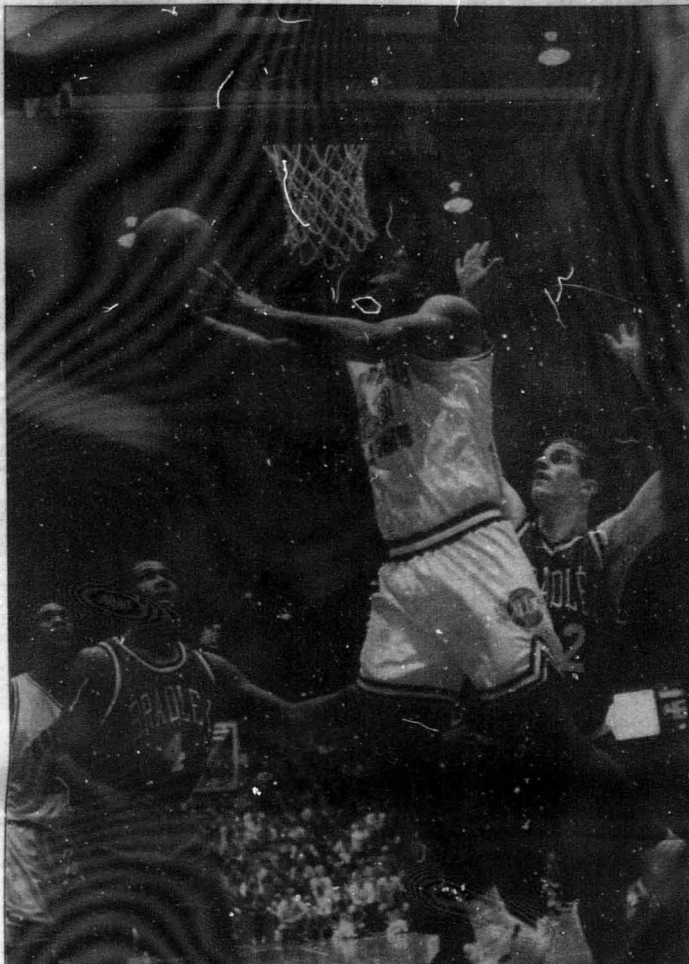
Tulsa at Drake  
Indiana St. at Illinois St.  
Wichita St. at SW Miss. St.

a strong performance off the bench with six points and 10 rebounds in 13 minutes.

The Braves' Charles White and Patrick McCallop led BU's efforts, scoring 10 points each.

A surprise from BU was freshman Deon Jackson who only played 19 minutes and put in five points. In his last meeting against SIUC, Jackson scored a career-high 31 points.

"I'm not picking favorites, but it will be nice to see that group of kids be able to finish strong," he said. "They can do it with one key—team togetherness and chemistry."



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

SIUC guard Tyrone Bell drives in for a layup as Bradley's David Winslow (4) and Roger Suchy (32) defend in the Salukis' 77-42 win over the Braves Monday night.

## Saluki tennis strong in tournament

By Dan Leahy  
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's tennis team showed positive signs over the weekend by taking an unofficial third place in the Missouri Valley Conference Individual Tennis Championship at Drake University.

The word unofficial is the key, as there are no team points awarded at the event. Best

estimates indicate Drake as the winner with 89 points, Tulsa second with 47 points and SIUC a close third with 40 points.

SIUC coach Dick LeFevre was relatively pleased with the results, especially considering the long Christmas break and short preparation time.

"We played really well under the circumstances," LeFevre said. "We only had three days of full practice to prepare."

Drake was the class of the tournament, as the Bulldogs had finalists in all nine events, of which they won eight.

After Jay Merchant made a quick exit at No. 1 singles, SIUC placed two finalists, two third-place winners and one fifth-place winner in the next five events.

Tim Derouin won fifth place at the No. 2 spot by virtue of a

see MVC, page 11

## SIUC committee presses for equity between men's, women's athletics

By John Rezanka  
Special Assignment Writer

An SIUC committee on sex equity in athletics recommended Monday that funding for men's and women's sports be proportional to the number of male and female undergraduate students at the University.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Sex Equity Committee developed the plan to help the athletic department comply with Title IX guidelines for intercollegiate athletics.

Title IX Intercollegiate Athletic

requirements include:

- that athletic financial assistance be allocated in proportion to the numbers of male and female participants in intercollegiate athletics.

- that all other benefits, opportunities and treatment afforded to participants of each sex be equivalent.

- that the athletic interests and abilities of women be accommodated to the same degree as those of men, with respect to number of participation opportunities, team competitive

levels, and selection of sports offered.

Nancy Bandy, assistant athletic director and chairwoman of the Sex Equity Committee, said the committee asked the athletic department administration to make similar changes last year, but it failed to take action.

The committee submitted recommendations to the athletic administration in November 1991 and requested a compliance plan by February 1992, according to

see EQUITY, page 11

## Salukis top Drake

By Vincent S. Boyd  
Sports Writer

Call it the one that got away.

Entering Monday night's contest against the Drake Bulldogs, the SIUC women's basketball team needed a victory to keep its chances for finishing first in the Missouri Valley Conference alive.

Those chances were dealt a blow with a 61-56 loss in Des Moines.

SIUC coach Cindy Scott said this game was a must-win.

"This was the game we had to win," Scott said. "We hurt ourselves badly."

The Bulldogs, down by six points at halftime, used a 9-0 run to start the second half, while the Salukis took more than four minutes to score.

The Bulldogs, 12-6 overall and 6-2 in the Valley, were paced by sophomores Julie Rittgers and Kristi Kinne. Both finished with 14 points. Junior Kristen Lynch chipped in 12 points and grabbed nine boards.

The Salukis, who had a dismal .297 field goal percentage in the second half, failed to connect on key shots late in the game.

Coach Scott said the loss was a result of poor thinking and shooting.

"We didn't play intelligently," she said. "And, we weren't able to knock down the shots."

### WOMEN'S MVC

Creighton (14-4)	7-1
SW Miss. St. (11-6)	7-1
Drake (12-6)	6-2
S. Illinois (9-8)	5-3
Wichita State (10-8)	3-5
Illinois State (8-10)	3-5
Northern Iowa (7-9)	2-6
Indiana State (6-11)	2-6
Bradley (4-14)	1-7

### Monday

Drake 61 S. Illinois 56  
Creighton 83 Indiana St. 51

Sophomore Rocky Ransom was one player who failed to knock down some shots. She missed two critical layups, both which resulted in Bulldog baskets.

However, the Salukis, down by seven and seemingly out of the game with 3:49 remaining, went on a 7-0 run to tie the game at 56. But, the Bulldogs stifled the SIUC offense for the remainder of the game and scored the last five points to round out the scoring.

Senior Anita Scott continued to shine for the Salukis as she scored 21 points, pulled down 6 rebounds and had three assists and two steals. Senior Tiffany Bolden finished with 12 points and seven boards.



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# Newsrap

## world

**LEAKING OIL TRANSFERRED TO DANISH SHIP** — Another Danish super oil tanker arrived at the scene of the ill-fated Maersk Navigator to carry out a ship-to-ship transfer of a remaining 2 million barrels of crude still leaking into the Bay of Bengal and the Andaman Seas. The Maersk Navigator was involved in a collision with the 96,000-ton Japanese tanker Sanko Honour on Jan. 22 near the entrance to the Straits of Malacca.

**ISRAEL ALLOWING PALESTINIANS TO RETURN** — Israel announced it is partially revoking its deportation of 400 Palestinians and will allow about 100 of the refugees to return. Israeli Premier Itzhak Rabin said the decision had been made under an agreement with the United States. It was up to the Israeli government to decide which Palestinians would be allowed to return, he said. Israel will permit supplies to reach the about 300 Palestinians remaining in southern Lebanon.

**BRAZIL GOING BY TWO DIFFERENT CLOCKS** — What time is it? If you are in Rio de Janeiro, there may be some doubt. The Brazilian city was thrown into confusion Monday when Mayor Cesar Maia ordered the city to continue using summer time even though the rest of Brazil, including Rio's suburbs, switched to winter time Sunday. Six million people in the suburbs now are an hour ahead of their six million neighbors in Rio's center. The main station also is feeling the effect. Trains run on national time but station clocks are on local time.

## nation

**SUPERBOWL XXVII IS THIRD MOST-WATCHED** — Despite its customary rout, Super Bowl XXVII Sunday earned NBC the game's highest overnight ratings since 1987 and figures to finish as at least the third most-watched ever when final national figures are released today. The network's telecast of the Dallas Cowboys' 52-17 victory over the Buffalo Bills at the Rose Bowl averaged a 43.9 rating and 65 percent share of the audience in the 28 markets for which the A.C. Nielsen Co. had ratings data Monday. An NBC Research estimate expects the average audience to be in excess of 120 million viewers.

**STATES MAY REFORM HEALTH CARE SYSTEMS** — After meeting with the governors from each state for more than two hours at the White House, President Clinton ordered his administration to dismantle bureaucratic obstacles that keep states from getting a decision on whether they can redesign their Medicaid programs. Clinton stressed the need for states to join the federal government in preventive health programs, such as childhood vaccinations. If Clinton's order works as intended, a half-dozen states could launch their own health-care-reform programs as early as this year.

## state

**CANCELED CATALOG HURTS POSTAL SERVICE** — The soon-to-be discontinued Sears catalog might have been a loser for the store, but the U.S. Postal Service stands to lose \$100 million in business when the book goes out of print. The demise of Sears' \$3.3 billion annual catalog division has the United Parcel Service and other delivery companies groaning over their calculators. The Postal Service, which faces a loss of \$90 million to \$100 million in annual revenue for delivering the catalogs and merchandise ordered from them, tried to remain optimistic.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

## Corrections/Clarifications

In the Feb. 1 Daily Egyptian in the Graduate Council story, the lead should have read: The Graduate Council supported eliminating the master of arts degrees in plant biology and zoology and the masters of science degree in statistics, as part of a continuing process of streamlining University programs. Also in the story: Gary Austin, director of the Rehabilitation Institute, said the upcoming faculty of Rehabilitation Institute meeting will include discussion about merging the two graduate degree programs.

## Accuracy Desk

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



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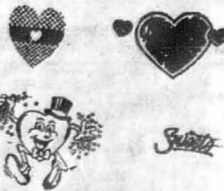
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# Chinese students host lunar new year festival

Candace Samolinski  
International Writer

Chinese students from several countries overcame cultural differences and joined together to celebrate Chinese Lunar New Year, the year of the rooster.

"It is hard for all of the student organizations from so many different countries to work together," said Loong Loosoo, one of the master of ceremonies. "It isn't something you see very often."

The annual celebration brought a crowd of about 200 together. The event was hosted by the Chinese Student Association, Singapore Student Association and the Malaysian-Chinese Student Association.

A Chinese tradition, nearly 5,000 years old, was used to start the evening. As the drums

pounded, a colorful dragon entered the dining area in efforts to drive away a monster which is said to eat children.

"It is a tradition which dates back to the beginning of Chinese history," said Louu Ping, a senior in cinematography from California. "The dragon is said to be the only way to drive away the monster."

Brenda Lee and Loosoo, both MBA students, acted as masters of ceremonies. Lee said the year of the rooster is a year full of joy, high spirits and great achievements.

Members of the various student associations performed Chinese chamber music, sang songs and participated in a skit during the evening.

Jay Fraizer, magician, selected members of the audience to participate.



Staff Photo by Al Schulte

Two members of the Chinese Students Association perform the Dragon Dance, which is one of the famous traditions from

5,000 years ago. The Chinese Students Association celebrated the Chinese Lunar New Year Day on Sunday night.

# Law school alumni open practice to help others

By Shawna Donovan  
General Assignment Writer

Two SIUC law school students decided to open a practice together after they graduated because they wanted to help people out through law.

"I want to make a change. I wanted to make an argument to help" Douglas Haile said. "Law is a very interesting line of work."

Haile and Kurt Harris, 1992 graduates of the SIUC School of Law, are working to help Perry County install its 911 emergency

telephone system board.

As consultants for the county's emergency telephone system board, they will help with lawsuits and disputes that involve the 911 system and give basic legal advice.

Perry County is located north of Jackson County.

While in law school, Harris and Haile were student workers at the SIUC Legal Clinic. They worked with cases involving the elderly in Southern Illinois.

Harris said the law clinic was a great experience for both of them.

"I think that was one of the best experiences a law student could get. People would walk through the door, and we were right there to help," Harris said.

They also were partners on the moot court team that participated in a national products liability competition. They decided then they should become partners.

"We just worked very well together in law school. It carried over to a partnership," Haile said.

The two attorneys were sworn in Nov. 5 and Nov. 6, and they started their law firm together.

Haile originally is from Wayne City, and Harris is from Du Quoin. They both practice general law in Du Quoin and hope to expand their business by branching out.

Harris said he hopes to get into politics in the future.

"Young men and women should be brought up to be responsible. If they are, then there should not be any problems with them being responsible," Harris said.

As for Haile, he said he wants to remain behind the scenes. "I would like to help Kurt

(Harris) with his political career," he said. "Behind each politician, there is a strong force behind the scenes."

The 911 system they are working on has been enhanced by technology that includes Computer Assistance Dispatch, a feature that helps the police locate the emergency phone call in bad weather, and instant locator even if the emergency caller does not talk.

Eventually, the system will give a computer print-out in the cabs of fire trucks.

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# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University of Carbondale

## Daily Egyptian

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## Mandatory checks will protect renters

SIUC STUDENTS usually have a lot on their minds; the milieu of topics range from making good grades, fitting in with the social group and adjusting to a new community.

Near midterms and finals, even those who are normally unruffled know what it is like to be on a roller coaster of worries that seems to have no end.

However, the 14,305 students that reside in Carbondale should not have to worry about homes in poor condition or those that have inadequate safety standards.

Violations such as the absence of screens on windows, window locks and deadbolts are increasingly common. Also, faulty wiring can lead to electrocution or fire in a dwelling.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council has taken prudent action to curb these problems. It has proposed a licensing system for owners that requires mandatory rental property inspections on a regular basis.

SINCE 1984, CARBONDALE landlords have operated under a "voluntary compliance" code, which allows the Carbondale landlord or the tenant to decide when or if housing inspections are done.

But Susan Hall, president of GPSC, says many landlords have not had their houses inspected since the ordinance was adopted. Potential safety hazards can go unrecognized, and costs that could be prevented are not.

"It is like a car. If your brakes get bad and you get them fixed, it is fairly cheap. But if you let the problem go until you're grinding metal, you not only have to replace the brake pads, but the shoes and possibly other parts," Hall explains.

ONE CASE IN POINT is the lawsuit between landlord Henry Fisher and a group of fraternity students who rented from him. A regular housing inspection may have solved much of the problem, regardless of which party was right.

Fisher is suing the students for \$9,300 in damages. The students are charging Fisher with negligence because he allegedly failed to install smoke detectors and because at times the house was without running water.

By adopting regular inspection codes, Fisher and the students would have been protected.

Complaints of landlord negligence, as well as complaints from landlords that students tear up properties, would be reduced, Hall said.

"If students had a nice place that was well-maintained, most would feel a greater responsibility to take care of it and act accordingly," she said.

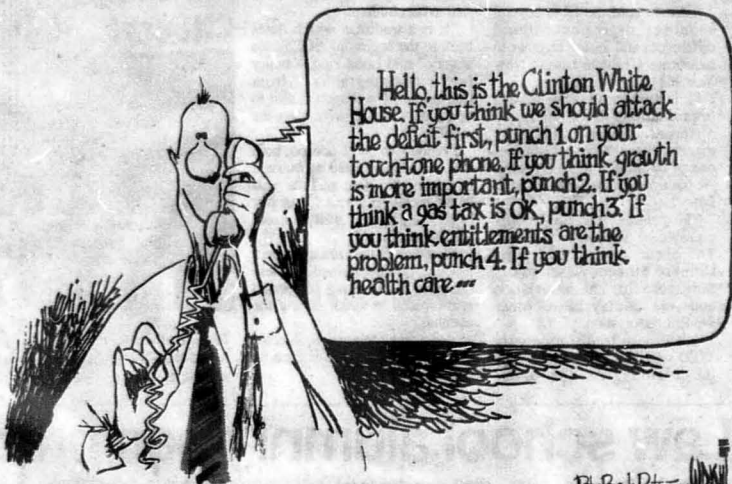
IN ADDITION, PHYSICAL IMPROVEMENTS in rental properties will increase the likelihood that others will want to maintain theirs as well.

Property values will stabilize or increase because rental properties will be maintained, according to a 1983 book called "Rental Housing in the 1980's" by Anthony Downs.

Opponents who cite increased rents as an outcome are most likely not on target. Local regulations are not a major factor in the determination of rent prices, according to a 1987 journal, Social Problems. Rather, the income of the community is what determines rent rates.

BECAUSE RENTAL PROPERTY in Carbondale makes up about 71 percent of the city's occupied dwellings, keeping it safe should be a top priority for the community.

A vast majority of Carbondale's residences are SIUC students. Regular rental inspections would benefit not only the students, but the renters and the community as a whole.



John Beach Post 1993

## Guest Commentary

### SIUC, community response to fire showed willingness to pull together

By James D. Quisenberry  
Director of International Programs  
and Services

More than six weeks have passed since the tragic fire in The Pyramids apartment complex area on Dec. 6.

I want to compliment the coverage which the Daily Egyptian provided and their detailed attention to the many aspects of that disaster.

I especially appreciated Gus Bode's representation of the flags at half mast in the Dec. 7 edition and the "Victims Remembered" section of the Dec. 8 issue. Your reporters did a fine job of introducing all of us to those who were killed in the fire, thus contributing to the effort which helps us remember them.

It is also important that the University's emergency response team, coordinated by Vice President Harvey Welch, receive the credit it deserves in responding so quickly to the various needs which such a disaster suddenly presents.

Most of all, I want to thank the staff members of the International Programs and Services office who responded in a completely unselfish manner when the emergency occurred and in the days which followed. Worthy of special mention is Carla Coppi, my assistant director, who joined Vice President Welch, members of his staff, and myself, at The Pyramids early that Sunday morning.

Special thanks also go to Diane Wissinger, who from that early hour, stood by our office telephone to provide needed information concerning the international students in the fire.

The entire staff of the International Students and Scholars Division made themselves available for duty that Sunday morning and throughout the day, answered phone calls, and provided information for friends, for officials of the University and of foreign governments, and for the news

media from around the world who were calling about the situation.

Ms. Coppi and I were on hand in the Emergency Room of the hospital to assist as needed and were on duty until about 10 p.m. that Sunday.

**Contrary to some currently circulating misinformation, hospital personnel did not permit general visits to the more severely injured students....**

As the designated "hotline" for information concerning the conditions of those injured, resources available to those displaced, insurance and other financial questions, and other information needed by authorities, the IPS office kept four to six phone lines busy constantly during the week following the fire.

Ms. Wissinger and Ms. Coppi not only maintained contact with the hospitals where injured students were taken, but also visited those whose condition permitted.

Contrary to some currently circulating misinformation, hospital personnel did not permit general visits to the more severely injured students, and in some cases, those students told us they were not yet ready for visitors.

It should also be noted that this office and other University offices have remained ready to respond to any requests for assistance from those injured or displaced by that fire.

Any problems with the University's response could be due to the fact that the need has not been made known to the appropriate office.

All of us have learned important lessons from this

experience. It is important that we make practical use of these lessons for the future good of our students and in honor of those who died in the fire. The response of the individuals in this office was, in my view, certainly commendable, and it is important to me that the great good which was accomplished in response to this tragedy not be minimized by rumor and innuendo.

The efficiency of the emergency units of the Carbondale Fire and Police Departments and the cooperation fostered by Chief Donald Strom, Chief Clifford Manis, and City Manager Jeff Doherty, among the several agencies involved, including SIUC, has been commendable and has enhanced the community's rapid and magnanimous response to this situation.

The various contributions of clothing, household items, living quarters, and money from this community and from concerned individuals around the country have helped demonstrate a deep concern for fellow humans and especially for our international students.

Finally, I want to recognize the appropriate and selfless response of the International Student Council to the needs of those disadvantaged by the fire. Their thorough and careful attention to problems generated by this tragedy, at a time in the semester when all international students were wanting to focus only on their studies, represented a maturity and thoughtfulness which I applaud.

It was most fitting that the moving and significant memorial service on Friday, Dec. 11th, was mainly presented by students.

No service could have been better done or more beneficial to those of us who attended.

The final chapter of this experience is still being written, but it is appropriate at this time to express gratitude to those many people in our community whose main thought was not for self, but to help others.

**Calendar**

**Community**

**PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM** will present Professor Lerone Langsdorf of the Department of Speech Communication at 4 p.m. Feb. 4 in East, Room 1005.

**SPC TRAVEL** and Recreation SIU Student Center will have its Second Annual Monopoly Tournament from 7 to 11 p.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

**PROSPECTIVE SALES EXECUTIVES** will have a new member night at 7 p.m. in the Bolton of W-SIL TV, as the guest speaker in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. For more information call Richard at 536-7891.

**FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association** will have a new member night at 6 p.m. at the Italian Village, 405 S. Washington. All majors are welcome. For more information call Kyojko at 457-8438.

**SALUKI ADVERTISING Agency** will have a new member night at 7 p.m. in the Communications Building, Room 1214. For more information call Steve at 536-3361.

**MEGA-LIFE** will be discussing "The Fall of Man" at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. For more information call Phil at 457-2898.

**THE AMERICAN MARKETING Association** will meet tonight; the operations department at 5 p.m. and the public relations department at 7 p.m. in the AMA office of the Student Center. For more information call Mikael at 453-5254.

**SUPPORT GROUP** for families and friends of the mentally ill will meet at 7 tonight at Our Savior Lutheran Church. For more information call Mary at 549-0022.

**PROFITMASTERS CLUB** will meet at 12:45 p.m. today in Rehn Hall, Room 13. For more information call Scott at 549-3818.

**WOMEN'S SERVICES** will have support groups for women who have been sexually assaulted from 3 to 4:30 p.m. every Monday starting Feb. 15 in Woody Hall. For more information call Karen at 453-3655.

**CALENDAR POLICY** - The deadline for Calendar Items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item

**VETERAN, from page 1**

verification of selective service status and is delaying financial aid to students such as Johnson and others who do not know to take care of the problem.

Students applying for financial aid should be especially vigilant when they come to the question dealing with their selective service status, said Dianna King, financial aid coordinator.

Under a federal rule changed last fall, every application now is checked against the lists held by that agency. Failure to do this can result in a serious delay in any financial aid award, King said.

Registration with selective service has long been required for able-bodied males who hoped to acquire government-supported financial aid.

However, until last fall the system relied on the honesty of the applicant.

King said this is not a problem for most, but a substantial number of students have been affected.

A bigger problem involves veterans of the military who are 26 years or older.

**Monopoly tournament to test students' skills**

By Christian Kennerly  
Entertainment Writer

Boardwalk, Park Place and the less prestigious B.O. Railroad will all be up for grabs in massive real-estate dealings at the Student Center today.

These fictional real-estate holdings are, of course, spaces on the board in the game of Monopoly.

The Student Programming Council's Travel and Recreation Committee will have its Second Annual Monopoly Tournament in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

"It's not your traditional Monopoly Tournament," said Carol Steinkrauss, director of Monopoly game tournaments for Parker Brothers.

Steinkrauss said she feels that the length of the games is the main turnoff for most people and keeps many people away from the tournaments.

"The preliminary rounds are all timed events," she said.

"The games won't take hours and hours and won't go until the wee hours of the morning," Steinkrauss said.

She said she hopes that the time limit helps bring people out who

were previously intimidated by the Monopoly marathons.

Participants in the tournament will compete for prizes from local businesses and Parker Brothers in addition to competing for an opportunity to advance to the next level of play.

The tournaments progress through several stages including local, regional, national and eventually the World Monopoly Tournament.

"It's possible for someone to go from winning the local tournament all the way to competing at the world championship," Steinkrauss said.

The Monopoly Tournament has 24 Monopoly boards to fill with 65 participants already signed up and a maximum capacity of 96 players.

"We still have room and Tuesday we will take sign-ups until we're full," said Don Castle, adviser to the Student Programming Council's Travel and Recreation Committee.

The tournament will be from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Student Center and is open to the public.

Admission is free. Additional sign-ups will be Tuesday, and more information can be obtained at 536-3393.

**RETIRE, from page 1**

Last year, \$136 million was needed from the state to meet funding requirements, Spice said. Instead, the state gave only \$89 million.

"This year, \$194 million is needed," he said. "I'm expecting the same \$89 million this year."

Spice said between 1980 and 1989, if the fund had received regular funding plus interest, he could have paid off the debt.

Spice said in 1989, a Senate bill was passed recognizing the serious underfunding of pension plans. The bill was intended to pay off the fund over the next 40 years.

Spice said he has yet to see any of this money.

"Now it is 1993, and I have yet to see a penny of that money," he said.

The department is waiting for the General Assembly to set a court date on the lawsuit.

"The state is basically breaking the law that they created," he said.

Spice said the lack of funding may not affect those taking part in the 5-plus-5 retirement plan and the 7-percent university plan, but the bills piling up eventually could fall on the shoulders on today's students.

"If I can't pay those costs, I have to transfer my checks to the state comptroller of Illinois. The comptroller then has to make good on these checks," Spice said.

"The comptroller has to pay this, and he or she will have to get more out of the general revenue fund.

If there is no funds in the general revenue, then they might very well raise the taxes to pay for the cost."

Under the Illinois Constitution, everyone is guaranteed their pension benefits for the rest of their life, he said. Because of this guarantee, the taxpayers of the future, including the students now in college, will face increased taxes to pay for the pension plan.

**STATUS, from page 1**

■ a ward of the court or an orphan or

■ have legal dependents, like children.

"We sent letters to those who applied or appealed for conditional or independent status, telling them about the change," King said.

Britton said about 1,000 letters were sent out.

Independent students are more likely to receive federal grant money, because only the student's

income is considered for how much money is needed.

Dependent students list both their income and their parent's income in consideration, King said.

"A typical middle class student does not have as much chance for financial aid as if they were independent," she said.

King said it was not possible to give specific amounts of money that might be on the line on way or the other.

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# Daily Egyptian gets honor rating

The Daily Egyptian recently was awarded the honor rating of All-American with four marks of distinction for 1991-92 by the National Scholastic Press Association.

Tom Rolnicki, executive director of the competition, said the award is the highest rating given.

"The award is given to those

papers who have been evaluated and won because of the distinctive class of reporting and coverage," Rolnicki said.

Three hundred college newspapers competed, and 75 were awarded the All-American rating.

Wanda Brandon, managing editor of the Daily Egyptian, said if a newspaper receives 10 of these

rankings, it can petition for the hall of fame of collegiate newspapers.

"I am proud to work with students that put out a newspaper that receives this ranking," Brandon said. "To attain this goal, it will take a while to get there. You get where you want to go by taking the first step. I believe we have taken this first step."

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## Spring rush recruitment less formal

By Jonathan Senft  
General Assignment Writer

The spring rush for the Inter-Fraternity Council at SIUC this semester will be a bit different than the fall.

Rush is a term used by fraternities to describe the recruitment of prospective members. The difference between this spring's rush and last fall's is that things are going to be a little more relaxed, said IFC president Mark Kuo.

"Men will have the opportunity to come out and talk to the fraternities on an informal basis," Kuo said. "They can expect to meet representatives from all SIUC fraternities and receive answers to their questions."

Rushes have the chance to talk with the fraternities at the Student Center anytime between the hours of 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today when they will be introduced to the different chapters, said Joe Sickles, IFC chairman for IFC.

"The rushers get to see the house they want, when they want, and for how long they want," Sickles said. "The transition is because the old method might have scared a lot of guys away."

Rush has been successful in the past, however, a change was made to insure maximum recruitment for the fraternities. In the past, fraternities have had to fight the image as all-out parties.

Harriet Wilson Berlow, associate director of student development, said the new informal format will take away from the uncomfortable stigma of rush.

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Body of Evidence (R)  
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A Few Good Men (R)  
5:15 8:15

Scent of a Woman (R)  
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NUTRITIONIST, 3 day/wk. Entry level position in WIC Program, requiring BS in food & nutrition. Experience in maternal/child health programs would be helpful. Send resume by Feb. 16 to Jackson County Health Dept., P.O. Box 307, Murphysboro, IL 62966. JCHD is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

LOOKING FOR A student organization that would like to earn \$100 to \$1000 promoting a spring break package to Daytona Beach, FL. Call Mon-Wed 5-9 pm. (904) 423-4809

SIUC/WELLNESS CENTER - GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP POSITIONS open beginning Fall 1993. To apply, request application form at the Wellness Center, Keener Hall, (618) 536-4441. Send application, cover letter, resume, and names, addresses, and phone numbers of three (3) references to: SIUC Wellness Center, Student Health Program, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. ATTN: Recruitment. Application review will begin February 15, 1993, and continue until positions are filled. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in a related field and admission to graduate school. Desirable qualifications include: background in counseling skills, teaching experience, program development, health promotion, public relations or research, depending on program area applied for (such as stress, nutrition & fitness, Alcohol/Drugs, Sexuality, Peer Education, and Medical Self-Care). Knowledge in program content area, good verbal and writing skills, and interest in wellness philosophy necessary. EO-AAE.

SECRETARY, PART-TIME, experience with computer, spreadsheets, typing. Send Resume to Box #17, DE, SIUC, Cam. Bld., rm 1259, Carde, IL 62901.

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1993 Theta Xi All Campus Variety Show Needs solo artists and small groups Auditions for M.C. will be Feb. 9, 1993 7:00 p.m. at ATΩ house For information call 549-5834

Sigma Sigma Sigma wishes to recognize our outstanding scholars: Heather Chapman, Jennifer Copeland, Donna Graziano, Kathy Kopshever, Chrys Martin, Kristen Morgan, Tasha Morgan, Suzanne Paparo, Heather Phillips, Wendy Richards, Stephanie Tate, Kim Ulrich. Sigma Sigma Sigma also wishes to recognize our honorable scholars: Jill Aredo, Cheryl Borowczyk, Jenny Dixon, Tiffany Dolwick, Jill Glen, Sherry Peterman, Kristen Ryan, Gina Santori, Cathy Ursprung, Sarah Woody.

PI KAPPA ALPHA RUSH IKA AWESOME

The men of ATΩ would like to congratulate Dana Holden ATΩ 1993 SWEETHEART

Phi Sigma Kappa Do you have what it takes? The Men of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to encourage all prospective men to participate in this spring's Forma! Rush. The Forum Area (Student Center) "Hall of Fame" Feb 1, 2 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Phi Sigma Kappa House 103 Greek Row Feb 3,4 For a ride to the house or information find out (for yourself) what Phi Sigma Kappa can offer you Please call Robb Williams at 536-8616 The Phi Sigs



ATΩ Spring Rush 1993 for more information contact: Mike 536-8589 Chris 536-8586



# EQUITY, from page 12

## SRC, library to team for funds, information fair

By Dan Leahy  
Sports Writer

Students who go to the Recreation Center Tuesday and Wednesday will have the opportunity to bulk up on knowledge in addition to doing their favorite form of exercise.

Morris Library and the Recreation Center are teaming up to sponsor a fund-raiser and information fair to show the students all the library has to offer.

The information fair will have computer demos, prizes, contests and free pizza and Pepsi.

There are no set plans on what will be done with the money that will be raised, but tentative plans suggest the library will purchase some sort of multi-media information system.

The information fair will be set up by the climbing wall and runs Tuesday and Wednesday from 4 to 9 p.m.

plan. SEC assumed the task of developing the Title IX Compliance Plan because the administration failed to submit a plan by July 1992.

"We met several times last year and gave our recommendations to the athletic department administration," Bandy said. "The administration voted unanimously to accept the recommendations, but none of them were implemented."

The SEC plan focuses on a standard set by the Office of Civil Rights to measure Title IX compliance that states the male-to-female student-athlete ratio should match the male-to-female undergraduate student body ratio.

SIUC's male-to-female undergraduate student body ratio was 58.1 to 41.9 percent for the 1991-1992 school year, according to the plan. However, the male-to-female student-athlete ratio was 65.6 to 34.4.

While the proportion of tuition waivers was 60.1 percent for males and 39.9 percent for females in 91-92, the proportion of scholarship funding was 63.9 percent to 36.1 percent.

Men received 56.5 percent of the operational budgets and 67 percent of recruitment dollars in 91-92,

compared to 33.5 percent and 33 percent for women.

The male-to-female undergraduate student ratio will be used to determine proportions of student-athletes, tuition waiver allocation, scholarship funding, recruitment expenses, sports operating budgets, provision of locker rooms and athletic facilities, provision of equipment and supplies, coaching staffing and compensation, and other areas.

Some people think the University is in compliance because the ratios in some of these areas are close to compliance, Bandy said. That does not matter. Some universities, such as the University of Iowa and the University of Minnesota, have made more progress in the area of sex equity than SIUC.

Bandy said equitable pay for coaches is an area of concern addressed in the plan.

There is a definite problem with salary distribution, Bandy said. In the 1991 and 1992 fiscal years eight male coaches received salary increases above the normal increase. Only one female coach received such a salary increase.

Michael Woodruff, a member of the Sex Equity Committee and

Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee, said he is hopeful the plan will be accepted by the athletic department administration and SIUC President John Guyon.

"We have to look at the plan in detail before the recommendations are submitted," Woodruff said. "On

March 5, we will go over all of the recommendations."

If the University approves the compliance plan, other universities could probably look at us as a model of how it was done in the past and how it will be done in the future, Woodruff said.

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# MVC, from page 12

decisive 6-1, 6-0 victory over Karl Monson of Creighton.

Ataf Merchant claimed third place at No. 3 singles with a 6-1, 6-0 pounding of Brian Lagenkamp of Creighton.

Andre Goransson had a good day at the No. 4 position, but lost in the finals to Ate Willemis of Drake, 2-6, 1-6.

Bojan Vuckovich took third place in the No. 5 bracket, beating Bryan Edmunds of Illinois State, 6-7, 6-2.

Juan Garcia made a run at the No. 6 singles title, but fell, 1-6, 3-

6 to Michael Nisell of Drake University.

The SIUC doubles combinations didn't click, with the exception of Merchant and Juan Garcia, who lost in the finals, 2-6, 1-6, to Willemis and Johan Hesser of Drake.

The strength of the Salukis was its depth, as most of the points

SIUC scored were taken by the No. 3 through No. 6 singles positions.

With some practice, the tennis Salukis might surprise a few teams later in the season.

"We played well," LeFevre said. "But we'll be much tougher in the spring."

## Puzzle Answers

1. SE 2. ATOP 3. CARD  
 4. YUO 5. MAJIA 6. OBOE  
 7. STUBBORN 8. ASAMULE  
 9. CONSORTS 10. TREETER  
 11. GPAS 12. OBOA  
 13. NAUREL 14. DISO 15. OAP  
 16. ARNIE 17. GARD 18. HAIL  
 19. GILTY 20. PIRAGAN 21. HEBEL  
 22. BETH 23. BARS 24. RAISE  
 25. OSE 26. HELM 27. STUNTS  
 28. BEM 29. MAID  
 30. ASSENT 31. BANISTA  
 32. NAKED 33. ATOA 34. AVPTRO  
 35. OBIT 36. TUTOR 37. LAID  
 38. NUDE 39. EMERY 40. EMINA

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