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## The Daily Egyptian, December 05, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, December 5, 1990, Vol. 76, No. 71, 20 Pages

## USG committee enforces RSO financial reports

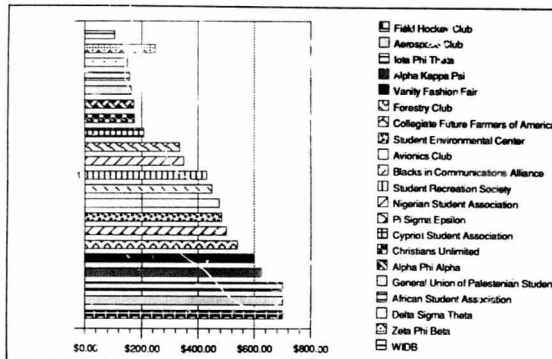
SIU radio station loses USG funding for a year

By Omonpee O. Whitfield  
Staff Writer

WIDB radio station is ineligible to receive funding from the Undergraduate Student Government for at least one year because it failed to file a required report on its use of funds.

USG Finance Committee Chairman Jack Sullivan contacted sixteen registered student organizations to remind them to submit the reports, called after action reports. Fifteen organizations were sent letters and one organization was telephoned.

The groups were told the deadline for the



Most RSOs cooperating in filing financial papers

By Omonpee O. Whitfield  
Staff Writer

An increase in cooperation between Undergraduate Student Government and registered student organizations has made Jack Sullivan's job a little easier.

Sullivan, USG Finance Committee chairman, said after sending letters encouraging RSOs to file after action reports, he is pleased with the responses he has received.

Sullivan said he sent letters to 16 organizations that had obtained money from USG and gave them a deadline of Nov. 22 to

See REPORTS, Page 5

See COOPERATION, Page 5

## Gulf policy under fire

### Senators disapprove of recent troop increases

By Brian Gross  
Staff Writer

U.S. Sens. Paul Simon and Alan Dixon disapprove of the president's decision to dispatch 200,000 additional soldiers to Saudi Arabia.

In statements released Tuesday, the senators expressed support of President George Bush's initial response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in August but said they are worried the recent troop increases will lead to war.

Simon, D-Makanda, is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The committee began hearings on the Persian Gulf situation Tuesday and will hear key testimony from Secretary of State James Baker today, said David Carle, spokesman for Simon.

Simon said he prefers to "let sanctions tighten the economic noose around Iraq, preventing great loss of life," rather than launch an offensive.

Simon called the president's leadership "superb" until Bush escalated the number of soldiers.

Dixon, D-Bellefonte, said he does

not believe the American public supports the administration's suggestion of using force to free Kuwait.

Dixon participated in last week's Senate hearings as a member of the Armed Services Committee.

He said he supported sending military forces to Saudi Arabia and imposing economic sanctions but sending 200,000 additional soldiers to add offensive capability was a hasty move.

"I believe the American people want us to pursue every possible avenue to a peaceful settlement," Dixon said. "Hopefully, the announcement that Secretary Baker is going to Iraq is a sign that the administration is making a course correction, and that we are once again on the steady and deliberate course the administration marked in early August."

Carle said it now appears unlikely a special session of Congress will be called to take action on Operation Desert Shield.

Simon did not see a special session as a good idea, because if Congress refused to grant greater

authority, it would weaken the president's hand overseas, Carle said.

If Congress extended greater authority to the president, Bush might rush into offensive action, Carle said.

Simon said offensive action will result in a tremendous loss of life, harm to our economy from escalating oil prices, U.S. citizens around the world in danger of terrorist attack, and the Muslim world viewing a war as the United States vs. the Muslims.

Jim Foroli, spokesman for Dixon, said the senator's office has not concluded how likely the calling of a special session of Congress might be, but the session might be called to ask Congress for a declaration of war.

Dixon said his committee was informed a majority of the Army is already in Saudi Arabia and two-thirds of the Marines soon will be there.

These soldiers may not be able to endure the desert environment for

See SENATORS, Page 5



Pine saw

Staff Photo by Heidi Diehrich

Gena Howe, junior in forestry, saws off the end of a Christmas tree at a Forestry Club sale Tuesday at McAndrew Stadium.

## Minorities could be undercounted in census

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Minorities may be more undercounted in this year's U.S. Census in Illinois than they were in 1980, even though technology and the methods for counting have improved, a panel of census experts said Tuesday.

In the 1980 U.S. Census, Chicago city officials estimated at least 120,000 of the city's roughly 3 million people were not counted, including 5.6 percent of blacks and

9.6 percent of Hispanics.

"The unsuccessful effort to count all minorities in Chicago this year is expected to be one of the factors that will cause Illinois to lose two congressional seats in 1992.

Chicago Attorney John Satalic said he thinks other Illinois cities with high minority populations, like East St. Louis and Peoria, will also be undercounted in the 1990 Census.

"This loss of seats may be

compounded by this kind of an undercount," Satalic said.

The census was discussed during an information session sponsored by Illinois Senate President Phil Rock, D-Oak Park.

Rock said the forums in Chicago and Springfield were previews of what are expected to be several heated battles when the General Assembly redraws legislative and congressional district boundaries next year.

Among the most controversial issues, lawmakers must decide how to give more representation to the growing number of minorities in the Chicago area without redistricting themselves out of a job.

Also at stake will be how to carve up the state when the two congressional seats are lost.

The battle begins when Illinois gets statewide population figures from the federal government in February.

## Authority: Drug battle needs financial warfare

By Brian Gross  
Staff Writer

More financial firepower would help combat problems in the nation's war on drugs, according to the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority.

The federal government increased funding in Illinois to \$17.9 million this year, slightly more than the \$16.8 million funded last year. The authority heard from Southern Illinois groups Monday to plan its

funding priorities, said Kevin Morrison, spokesman for the authority.

"While we're getting more money, it's certainly not enough to adequately deal with all the problems we have," Morrison said.

Members of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group and Carbondale's Women's Center and Rape Action Committee presented their funding needs to the authority. The authority distributes money to groups dealing with drugs and

violent crimes.

Stephen Kunce, director of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group, said he was trying to obtain more federal dollars to hire additional personnel.

Funding was cut 56 percent this year for the four-county undercover enforcement group, Kunce said. The group has 15 full-time officers from different police departments in Jackson "Williamson, Johnson

See DRUGS, Page 5



Gus says crime doesn't pay, but Uncle Sam isn't paying much, either.

THIS MORNING

### NEWS

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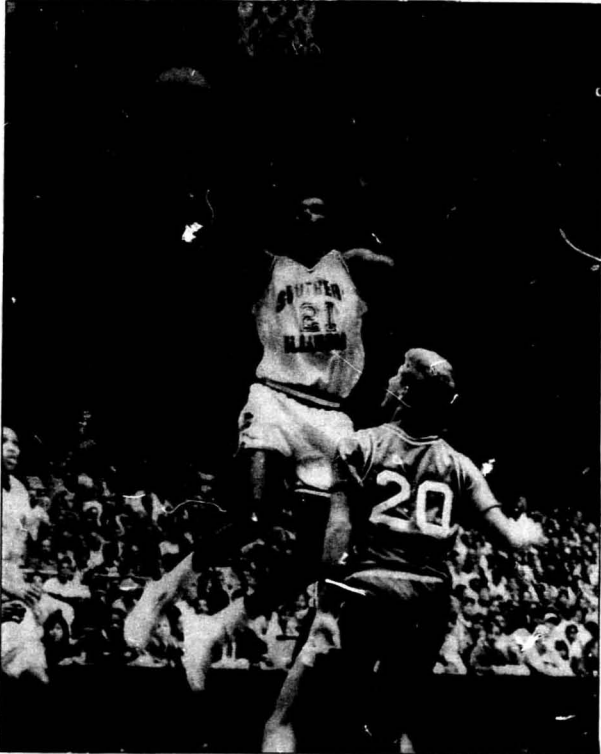
Sunny, 40s

# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Salukis veto Governors' bid for win



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Junior forward Kelvan Lawrence goes up over Austin Peay's Greg Franklin to score a bucket for the Salukis in their 85-71 win.

By Julie Autor  
Staff Writer

From start to finish the Dawgs chased the Governors of Austin Peay off the Arena court Tuesday night.

The Salukis swiped their third consecutive win, pounding Austin Peay 85-71 and advancing to 3-0 on the young season.

Again senior guard Sterling Mahan dominated the highlight films. At 16:32 into the game, Mahan hit a jumper from the key to score his 1,002 point of his career to take the 21st position on the SIUC all-time career scoring list.

The Salukis' dominance on the boards continued against the smaller Governors, out rebounding them 48-41. Senior forward Rick Shipley led SIUC by grabbing 11 rebounds. Shipley also edged 13 points closer to becoming the 24th Saluki to reach the 1,000-career-point mark.

The Dawgs again got support off the bench, with junior sharp-shooter Matt Wynn hitting three for four from 3-point range on his way to a 14-point night.

Players off the bench accounted for 30 of SIUC's points with freshman Emeka Okenwa chipping in 12 and freshman Mirko Pavlovic came off the pine to toss in a 3-pointer.

Austin Peay, who was 1-3 coming into the contest against SIUC, was led by forward LaMonte Ware, who scored 25 points for the Governors.

"LaMonte was a warrior tonight," Austin Peay head coach Dave Loos said. "He competed for 40 minutes. He played harder than anybody on the floor on both teams."

Loos said he was surprised after hearing SIUC made many 3-point shots against St. Louis. Loos decided to focus on SIUC's 3-point shot.

"I knew this night was not going to be any fun," Loos said.

The Salukis took a comfortable 22-point lead into the locker room at halftime, leading 56-34. Austin Peay came back in the second

half and outscored the Salukis 14-7 in the first five minutes. The Dawgs regained their composure and coasted to the end winning by 14.

"In the first half we probably couldn't have played any better as far as executing the ballgame," Coach Rich Herrin said. "You've got to prepare more mentally for the game. I think we prepared tremendous mentally for the first half. Not much you can say about the last half. We're not talking about the second half, we're talking about the first half."

Mahan said he was trying to change the pace of the game in the second half.

"We couldn't really get the flow of the rhythm because we made some bad passes," Mahan said. "The second half is over now so we just have to think about South Alabama on Saturday."

The Salukis run into a tough test Saturday night in Mobile, Ala., when they go up against South Alabama, which received 14 votes in the Associated Press NCAA Top 25 Poll this week.

■ In other basketball action, Missouri Valley Conference preseason favorite beat No. 26 in the country Missouri 74-68 at the Omaha Civic Auditorium in Nebraska.

### Salukis vs. Austin Peay

SIUC 85	Austin Peay 71
SIUC (scoring)	
Mahan 6-13, (5-10), 0-3, 17; Wynn 4-5, (3-5), 3-3, 14; Shipley 3-14, (0-1), 7-8, 13; Okenwa 5-6, 2-2, 12; Bell 4-10, 2-3, 10; Lawrence 4-9, (0-3), 8; Amaya 2-6, (0-1), 3-4, 7; Pavlovic 1-3, (1-3), 3; Lowrey 0-1, (0-1), 1, 2, ...	
Austin Peay (scoring)	
Ware 11-17, 3-8, 25; Trice 3-14, (2-6), 8-8, 16; Brown 3-11, 3-4, 9; Franklin 3-7, (0-1), 2-4, 8; Herman 2-9, (0-5), 4; Murphy 2-6, (0-1), 4; DeVoe 1-4, 1-2, 3.	
SIUC (rebounding)	
Shipley 11; Amaya 9; Lawrence 8; Okenwa 6; Bell 5; Mahan 4; Lowrey 1; Pavlovic 1; Wynn 1.	
Austin Peay (rebounding)	
Brown 13; Ware 8; DeVoe 5; Franklin 4; Murphy 3; DeVoe 3; Herman 2; Lewis 1.	

### Swim team takes break in Spain

By Jeff Bobo  
Staff Writer

The SIUC men's and women's swimming team have a full training schedule planned for Christmas break including a trip to San Sebastian, Spain.

The Salukis concluded competition for the fall semester Sunday at the U.S. Open in Indianapolis. Both the men's and women's teams were able to score points in two relay events each, but no points were scored for SIUC in individual events.

"I was pleased with the relay scoring," SIUC head swimming coach Doug Ingram said. "It was encouraging that the team was able to pull together for some point scoring finishes but I was disappointed that there was no individual scoring."

The Salukis have been looking to the NCAA Championships in March as far as the intensity of their training is concerned, so the team wasn't in peak condition for the U.S. Open.

"It is easy in a situation where you are not at peak condition and others are to

See SWIM, Page 19

## SIUC women pushing to get over .500

By Paul Pabst  
Staff Writer

In the past few games the 2-2 women's basketball team has been pushed by the likes of UNLV, Northern Illinois and Holy Cross. Now, the Salukis are going to start pushing back.

These three teams came at SIUC with run-and-gun style offenses that push the ball up the hardwood in a blink. They also push on defense with traps and presses.

So far this season the SIUC defense has been able to slow down all of the opposing offenses, but they haven't forced the issue against



SALUKI BASKETBALL

the opponents pressing defense. Often against Holy Cross the Salukis broke the Crusaders' press to find a 3-on-1 or 3-on-2 offensive advantage only to hold the ball and

set up the offense. Coach Cindy Scott said that will start to change.

"We had a lot of opportunities to push it when it was 3-on-1," Scott said. "We didn't take them. We'd like to start attacking the press more, we've worked on it in practice this week."

The Salukis opponent tonight, Evansville, also has a small lineup that pushes the ball. Scott's troops will have another chance to face a pressing defense when they travel to Evansville for the 7:30 p.m. contest.

The Lady Aces return all five starters from last year's 10-17 squad. While the game tonight will be the Aces' home opener, they

have fared well this season on the road with a 2-2 record.

Scott said the Lady Aces are an improved club from last season when the Salukis bombed them 70-48. SIUC leads the series 4-0.

The Salukis will be looking to get the ball inside even more against Evansville with the return of 6-foot 1 senior center Cheryl Weis from hand injury. Weis connected on all four of her shots against Holy Cross in her first action of the season. Weis, along with senior forward Amy Rakers and sophomore forward Kelly Firth, will give the

See PUSHING, Page 17

## Walk-ons find home with Salukis

By Tiffany Youther  
Staff Writer

Anything is possible with a little determination, said Saluki basketball head coach Rich Herrin regarding a walk-on's chances of becoming a player for the team.

Junior guard Matt Wynn is an example of a Saluki basketball walk-on who went on to become not only a player, but a scholarship player. A Benton native, he joined the Salukis in the 1987-88 season and was red-shirted. Wynn said he did not see much playing time during his freshman year, but continued to work hard. His big



Matt Wynn

break came during the Salukis' three-game tour in Hawaii last year.

"I spent a lot of time in the weight room and a lot of time doing quickness drills and things," Wynn said. "I think every player has a plan to play. My plan was to work on my quickness and improve my strength and I think I've done that."

"In Hawaii last year I got a break. Some teams tried to zone us and Coach Herrin put me in. He's always given me the green light to shoot the ball. I had a good game and I think that was my breakthrough. It seemed from then on I was playing a lot more."

Wynn has lettered twice and is now an early reserve player who sees a lot of action. In the Salukis' game against St. Louis last Saturday Wynn hit on five of eight 3-point shots on his way to a career high 17 points.

Herrin said Wynn has worked hard for his position.

"The reason Matt Wynn got a scholarship was the fact that he worked off-season at home, probably harder than most players worked," Herrin said. "That's probably more important than working on-season. Guys that are behind as far as playing time have to work to catch up, and it's got to be done over a 12-month period and not seven or eight-month period during school."

The current walk-ons are freshmen Jason Garnett from Harrisburg and Reggy Scott from Montgomery, Ala. Both have been red-shirted this season and hope to be members of the team next year. They train about two hours a day beyond regular practice time to

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### Sandberg wins Gold Glove

CHICAGO (UPI) - Ryne Sandberg, the Chicago Cubs second baseman who went 123 games without an error, Tuesday tied a record by winning his eighth consecutive Gold Glove award for defensive prowess.

Sandberg tied Bill Mazeroski and Frank White for the most Gold Gloves by a second baseman.

St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith won his 11th straight Gold Glove and third baseman Tim Lincecum of Montreal won his third in a row. The Expos' Andres Galarraga won his second award at first base.

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# Newsrap

world/nation

## Iraq to free Soviets; Moscow to continue condemnation

United Press International  
 Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's government said Tuesday it will allow all Soviet hostages detained in Iraq to leave the country, but Moscow said it would not relax its opposition to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. Iraq said in a statement reported by the official Iraqi news agency INA that it would allow the 3,200 Soviets to leave the country beginning Wednesday but held the Kremlin liable.

## Agriculture deadlock may collapse trade talks

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — World trade talks were described as "very close to collapse" Tuesday because of a persistent deadlock on agriculture subsidies between Europe and the United States. Farm exporting nations, including the United States, rejected as inadequate a statistical analysis by the European Community of its farm proposal at talks in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. "These negotiations are very close to collapse," said U.S. Trade Representative Rufus Yerxa.

## Board lowers requirements to ease economy

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board moved to ease the pressure on U.S. banks and, indirectly, on the economy itself Tuesday, saying it will let banks make use of certain funds they must now let the Fed hold as reserves. Analysts said the reserve policy change would mostly help a banking industry whose profitability and lending capacity have been undercut by real estate and other loans gone sour.

## Democrats endorse Bush gulf policy—so far

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats Tuesday strongly endorsed President Bush's handling of the Gulf crisis, but they also demanded Bush seek a declaration from Congress before going to war, unless he needs to protect U.S. lives. On a vote of 177-37, Democrats meeting in a caucus as a prelude to the 102nd Congress in January, declared they "support the actions taken by President Bush to defend Saudi Arabia," and his demand that Saddam Hussein leave Kuwait.

state

## U of I students stage protest of racist activity on campus

United Press International  
 A group of 300 students, most of whom were black, were cold but united in their cause early Tuesday after camping out on the front lawn of the University of Illinois president to protest racist activity on the Champaign-Urbana and Chicago campuses. There were no arrests at the home of Stanley Ikenberry in Champaign, and the students left peacefully Monday night after several hours in sub-zero wind chills.

## Two Army reserve units leave for Saudi Arabia

CHICAGO (UPI) — Officials said another pair of U.S. Army Reserve Units left Fort Sheridan Tuesday on their way to Saudi Arabia. The 300th Combat Support Battalion, with headquarters in LaFayette, Ind., and consisting of 56 people, and the 677th Transportation Detachment, with headquarters at Fort Sheridan and consisting of seven people, left for Mitchell Airport in Milwaukee on their way to the Persian Gulf, said Master Sgt. Dave Myers.

## Corrections/Clarifications

Craig Hansen, not a former cadet, said cadets are similar because they all have standardized procedures. The information was incorrect in the Nov. 21 Daily Egyptian.

## 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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# Students asked to pledge alcohol safety

By John Patterson  
Staff Writer

The Wellness Center is sending out the message to party safely during the holiday break.

In coordination with National Drug and Drunk Driving Week, the Wellness Center is asking for pledges from students to drink responsibly.

The pledge cards, in the shape of Christmas tree ornaments, are

available to all students and carry the commitment not to drink and drive during the holidays for their own and others' well-being, said Joe Baker, alcohol education specialist for the Wellness Center.

Pledge cards are available at tables at the Recreation Center Dec. 3 to Dec. 21. All cards will be placed on one of the holiday trees at the Recreation Center to symbolize the student's commitment to keeping themselves and

others healthy this holiday season.

Last year, health advocates received nearly 300 pledge cards and the Wellness Center is hoping to have a lot more this year, Baker said.

Baker said he thinks students take the pledges seriously.

"It's the kind of thing you can philosophically get behind," he said. "No one says, 'Yeah, I like to drink and drive.' By going through the act it might make them

remember."

If the pledges save one student's life it will be worth it, he said.

"Students are on a frantic schedule to see friends during the break and it can be a recipe for disaster," he said.

During the break the Wellness Center sends out letters to remind students of their pledges.

"We try to remind and especially thank them for their commitment," Baker said.

# Students to hear ISA plan

By Jeffrey Robbins  
Staff Writer

Illinois Student Association Executive Director David Starrett will address a joint session of Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Council Wednesday night.

Starrett, ISA executive director, is expected to speak on Illinois tuition rates, according to GPS-C President Charles Ramsey.

Starrett presented a plan Nov. 13 to the Illinois General Assembly Joint Committee on College Tuition.

He recommended the state's temporary income tax surcharge be extended and a percentage of funds raised be diverted from local governments to aid higher education.

This diversion would result in about \$75 million in new funds for public universities in the state, Starrett told the committee.

"We hope to hear details of this plan at the meeting," Ramsey said.

Governor-elect James Edgar said during his campaign in September he supported a continuation of the tax surcharge, but the matter must be finalized in the legislature.

# SIUC professor makes debut in national video

Video tape evaluates educational institutions

By Natalie Boehme  
Staff Writer

An SIUC professor in educational administration and higher education has landed the leading role in one of five videos being marketed by Phi Delta Kappa, an international professional organization of educators.

Robert L. Buser appears in a video dealing with evaluating educational institutions and on accrediting high schools and universities. Buser draws this information from his experience as a consultant in school evaluation.

Don Park, associate executive director of Phi Delta Kappa, said the organization asked the regional chapters to do an interview video on an important professor and submit it for competition.

Arthur L. Aikman, president of the SIUC Phi Delta Kappa chapter, said they chose to do the video on Buser because he is a senior educator who has been involved



Robert L. Buser

extensively in school development. "(Buser was) judged to be one of the five outstanding educators in the United States who were proposed for this project," Aikman said.

Various members from the SIUC chapter also helped produce the video. John McIntyre, professor of curriculum and instruction, applied for and received a grant from Phi Delta Kappa to produce the video, and production and editing was

done by Lisa K. Hitt, head of media services at SIUC's Learning Resource Center, and Douglas Bedient, director of SIUC's Learning Resources Service.

Hitt said the organization's guidelines required the video to have an interview format.

But to keep the video from looking like a talking head, she inserted visual footage of the University and Buser's travels that fit the interview topic.

"To be recognized by an international organization like Phi Delta Kappa is good advertisement not only for Robert Buser but also for SIUC," Hitt said.

This is the first time the organization has done anything along these lines, Park said. The purpose of the videos is to preserve information from current experts in education.

"This is an unusual kind of project which incorporates the best of oral and visual history," Aikman said.

Park said 50 chapters from North America submitted videos. These were narrowed down to the top five, which will be reproduced and

marketed.

The other winning videos featured Theodore M. Hesburgh, former president of Notre Dame University, Herman B. Wells, retired president of Indiana University, Harold Shane, former dean of Indiana University and Lyle P. Scannell, dean of the College of Education at the University of Maryland.

"These five (videos) were selected for their beneficial content," Park said.

Although the videos, which will be sold at cost, will be available to school districts and libraries, they primarily will be sold to the organization's chapters, Aikman said.

Buser, who has taught at SIUC for the last 23 years, was a high school principal, state director of secondary education for Indiana and program director of a regional research laboratory before coming to teach at Carbondale.

Other honors Buser has received are the Outstanding Teacher award in 1975 and the Phi Delta Kappa Distinguished Educator Award in 1985.

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# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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## Leadership, culture focus of conferences

A WAVE OF CULTURE AND leadership splashed over some University students last week.

African-American students got "drenched" when the Black Affairs Council held its national leadership conference, and the Black Togetherness Organization sponsored cultural festival last weekend.

While both events drew separate crowds and separate themes, both had a common message—you can soar as high as you want to.

THE GUEST LIST AT THE BAC conference read like a who's who list of members of the African-American community, including journalist Tony Brown and poet Nikki Giovanni.

The conference, a first-time event for the University, indeed accomplished its goal to raise African-American awareness on campus.

For three days, hundreds of people from across the country gathered on campus and discussed ways for African-Americans to excel.

AT THE SAME TIME, MEMBERS of the BTO congregated on the other side of campus to find out about each other and their culture, and ultimately ways to make themselves leaders.

Keynote speaker James Anderson, a psychology professor at Indiana University in Pennsylvania, perhaps summed up the weekend the best by saying, "Don't let anything get in the way of actively pursuing your goals."

## Opinions from Elsewhere

### Give gulf sanctions time

By Berl Schwartz  
UPI Washington Bureau Chief

Now we have the Bush administration knocking down its own best strategy — economic sanctions — for pushing Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait while still averting war.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told Congress Monday the administration doesn't know if the sanctions will cut it. "They might," he said, "but then again there's a lot of evidence that they won't."

If the evidence is plentiful, Cheney certainly didn't reveal much of it to the Senate Armed Services Committee. To the contrary, he testified the embargo is doing its job in the crucial area of cutting off military supplies and spare parts from Iraq's major suppliers, the Soviet Union and France.

In fact, the strongest evidence he cited that the sanctions won't work was to call the food and agriculture picture "somewhat murkier."

Well, the point has never been to starve the Iraqis. The administration granted almost immediately after organizing the blockade in August that humanitarian aid to Iraq, if it becomes necessary, would be permitted.

Cheney believes that a failed embargo will only strengthen Saddam, and there's no question about that.

But the secretary said it was better to deal with Saddam now, "while we have some 26 other nations assembled

with military forces in the gulf than will be for us to deal with him five or 10 years from now," when the coalition will have broken up and Saddam Hussein will be even more of a threat to peace.

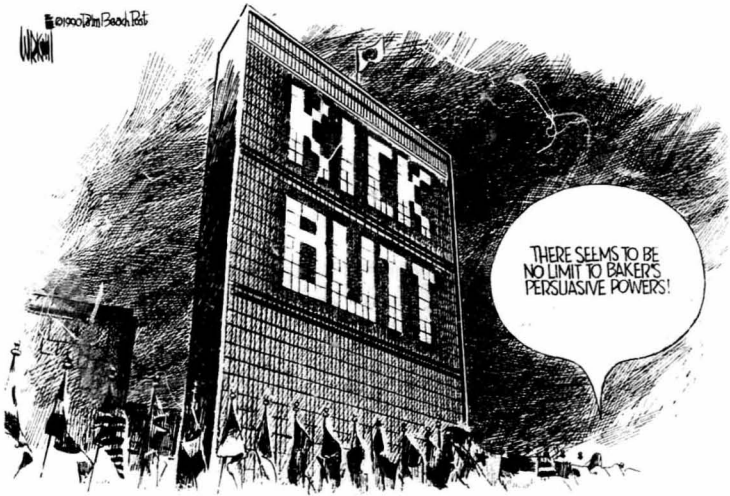
Who is talking about five or 10 years? The advocates of giving the embargo more time — and their numbers include all of Cheney's living predecessors at the Pentagon — are talking in terms of two years.

Two years is not a period just picked out of thin air. The Institute for International Economics, a Washington "think tank," says based on historical experience it takes "one to two years" to wear down the targeted economy.

The institute's trade experts have no illusions about the difficulty of mounting a successful embargo: a historical analysis of the use of sanctions in 115 cases in the 20th century says sanctions succeeded only 34 percent of the time.

But the chances are better against Iraq, in part because Iraq's economy is largely based on one product. Oil constitutes 90 percent of its exports, and virtually all oil has stopped flowing out of Iraq. Iraq is hurting, and will feel it even more as time goes on.

But rather than giving up on the sanctions, we ought to encourage more oil production from Saudi Arabia and elsewhere and reconsider releasing oil from American, German and Japanese reserves.



## Letters

### Group falsely represented

A recent letter printed in the DE argues that members of the NAACP are unjustly offended by articles and cartoons.

The letter would have us believe that black people are on a par with groups such as the National Rifle Association, and the ultra-right and left politicians and are therefore legitimate targets of parody and criticism.

The only problem is that people belong to the NRA as a matter of choice, politicians choose to be on the left or on the right.

The choices that are made directly identify the group or individual, doing so in a very public sense.

What the letter's author fails to understand is that people do not choose their race, or height, or place of birth or gender and when people are the target of insensitivity because of their race they have the right to be offended.

I pray that the letter's author is a lonely voice. Otherwise we may be getting ready to kill another 40 million human beings before we're thru. —Dennis Falcon, prospective graduate student, masters of public affairs.

### Criticism unjustified

Like many members of the Illinois higher education community I am concerned about the support for essentials such as scholarships, equipment, salaries and wages.

My concern is about matters of image and impact of budgeting and legislative processes.

Insofar as possible an institution such as SIUC should present a unified, coordinated front to bureaucrats, legislators and the media.

When administrators, constituency groups or would-be representatives of faculty are not in accord, influential outsiders can be quick to judge that matters are in disarray.

Certain journalists take every opportunity to amplify differences and bureaucrats and legislators are prone to think it wise to utilize resources elsewhere until people who should not be discouraged get their act together.

This is not to say that individuals and constituency groups should not monitor the beliefs and actions of administrators.

By design, university governance is multi-dimensional and directional. Senior faculty especially should watch and challenge wrong moves. Among other demands, faculty should insist that computerization reduce positions in various administrative units.

Serious differences and infractions of law should be aired in public only after careful consideration and based upon full

awareness of facts and procedures and projection of consequences.

Present concerns regarding salary allocations to professors in the School of Law and in the Chancellor's Office seem to me to be overblown.

High level administrators operated within the rule. Rank has its privileges. Their decisions will not be undone.

Other persons knowledgeable of how government monies are utilized would have made the same decisions. Simply put, they are a very small part of the whole.

What's done is done and everyone in the SIUC community should look to the future and determine what can be done by groups and individuals to improve finances.

Of course the prescription is age old: Continue to provide ever-improving academic programs and services to various publics and present positive images everywhere.

Better that faculty support and guide the work of a well-developed higher education political action committee.

Better to strive for greater funding for higher education if need be at the expense of concrete and other major state budget categories.

Better to impress the external powers that be than to play "I gotcha" with local leaders who are already contributing inordinate time to their jobs.—Ronald W. Stadt, professor, vocational education studies.

## Cigarette smoking should be outlawed

I believe that tobacco should be made illegal. Tobacco causes deaths, suffering and increases taxes.

Cigarette smoke has been demonstrated to be directly related to large percentages of lung cancer, kidney disease and other disorders.

In addition to the fact that smoke can reach the lungs of those who choose not to smoke, many others suffer detriments from those who choose to smoke.

The cost of hospitalization and treatments for cancer victims or kidney patients can run as high as

\$250,000 per patient. The burden of this cost is usually placed on taxpayers in the form of social security, medicare and Medicaid or by insurance holders.

Unhealthy behaviors eventually affect many people adversely, so personal choices, such as the personal choice to smoke, can rarely be accepted as being only of concern to the healthy one.

I do not think that smoking stinks, that smoking is ugly or that smokers are bad.

I worked at a medical center as a respiratory therapist and watched

many smokers suffer and die from cancer and kidney disease.

The ones that seemed to suffer the most were the relatives who watched their loved ones die slow, agonizing deaths.

I do believe that if smokers knew what they were getting into, many would want to quit.

I believe that cigarettes, and all forms of tobacco should be made illegal. Perhaps, 1995 could be set as a target year to give smokers enough time to quit.—Judy Cunningham, doctoral candidate, health education.

# DRUGS, from Page 1

and Union counties. The officers generally work with the group for two years and return to their departments because their faces become known, Kuncie said.

Kuncie said all the big crime units in the state received budget cuts, perhaps because money from cigarette taxes the groups received before was distributed

elsewhere.

Kuncie said he presented statistics of arrests the group has made to show how the group could use more money.

Arrests made by the group increased 10 percent in 1989 and 15 percent in 1990. The group's cocaine cases increased 25 percent and cocaine seizures and purchases

increased 800 percent since 1988.

Morison said the \$1.1 million increase for Illinois was "good news" and gives the state flexibility to expand successful programs or move into new areas.

The authority will submit its plan for funding the groups to the U.S. Department of Justice Jan. 4, he said.

# REPORTS, from Page 1

after action reports to be submitted to USG was no later than Nov. 22, 1990, Sullivan said. He said he also groups were informed that if after action reports were not filed before the deadline, organizations would be suspended or would become ineligible to receive funding from USG.

Sullivan said organizations required to submit after action reports by Nov. 22 include Mid American Peace Project; Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, WIDB, Nigerian Student Association, African Student Association, Avionic Club, Student Environmental Center, Blacks in Communication Alliance, General Union of Palestinian Students, Iota Phi Theta, Cypriot Students Association, Vanity Fashion Fair, Zeta Phi Beta, Aerospace Club and the Student Recreation Society.

The only group that did not submit an after action report was WIDB, Sullivan said.

Sullivan said that prior to pronouncing WIDB suspended, he made numerous attempts to

encourage the group to submit an after action report. He said extended the deadline to Nov. 28, but still did not receive an after action report from the organization. Sullivan said he had no other choice but to suspend WIDB and terminate their privilege to receive USG funding.

WIDB General Manager Kevin Lang said while WIDB did not file an after action report by Nov. 22, their suspension is a result of poor communication between WIDB and USG.

Lang said this summer WIDB requested \$105 from USG. Lang, who became WIDB General Manager in August, said people in his organization did not know that money from USG was immediately transferred into RSO accounts. Therefore, he said, although WIDB had received the money it requested from USG, WIDB officers did not know they had the money. As a result, he said, the money remained in the WIDB account until November when Sullivan asked for after action reports.

Although he did not receive a letter from Sullivan, he and Sullivan had several discussions about the need for WIDB to file an after action report, Lang said. Lang said he was under the impression that Sullivan had given WIDB a deadline extension which would allow them to turn in an after action report by 9 p.m. on Nov. 28 during a USG Finance Committee meeting.

Lang said a WIDB representative tried to submit an after action report on November 28. He said the representative arrived at the meeting at 7:30 p.m., but the meeting had ended.

Sullivan said that although he regretted having to suspend WIDB's funding privileges, he hopes this will encourage other RSOs to file after action reports.

Lang said that while he understands the need for Sullivan to enforce the rules, he thinks that poor communication was a crucial factor in WIDB's suspension.

Lang said there has been some problem with communication.

# COOPERATION, from Page 1

file after action reports. Only one of those organizations failed to submit a report, Sullivan said.

Sending letters requesting after action reports have been a successful means of obtaining reports from organizations, Sullivan said. He said he wrote letters to six other organizations,

giving them a deadline of Dec. 3 to file after action reports. He said he received four after action reports by the deadline.

Organizations given a deadline of Dec. 3 to file after action reports include Alpha Kappa Psi, Collegiate Future Farmers of America, Pi Sigma Epsilon, Field

Hockey Club and Christian Unlimited. The latter two organizations have yet to file, but have contacted USG for to request more time, Sullivan said.

Sullivan said the idea to enforce the rules so strictly is his own and should not necessarily be viewed as a decision of the committee.

# SENATORS, from Page 1

long, but Dixon said he opposes a draft for fresh replacements to relieve those soldiers.

"I do not believe we will need a draft if the president remains true to the course he initiated in August," Dixon said.

The president should be patient and stick to a policy of showing force, maintaining an embargo and negotiating with Iraq, he said.

Simon said reports indicate the embargo is working. Reports indicate Iraq has bread lines and is lacking spare parts to operate its radar on a full-time basis, he said.

"Iraq's economy has to be hurting substantially without income from its normal major resources," Simon said. "And we are dealing in a region where overthrowing the governments has been frequent. Saddam Hussein is aware of that history."

In his weekly column, Simon suggested a possible peaceful situation by compromising with Hussein so the Iraqi president can save face.

In return for pulling out of Kuwait and eliminating Iraq's chemical and nuclear potential, Kuwait would agree to take a territorial dispute with Iraq to the World Court.

Jonathon Stein, foreign relations advisor to Simon, said the dispute over two islands has been a long-standing sore spot for Iraq.

Simon is not advocating the compromise, but is speculating a face-saving way out for Hussein would make him more willing to negotiate, Stein said.

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A Daily Egyptian

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Graphic courtesy of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

## U of I to sponsor conference on world missionary work

By Leslie Colp  
Staff Writer

Every three years, college students interested in missions work make a pilgrimage to the Urbana 90 Student Mission Convention at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

"There are a large number of students who are interested in missionary work," said David Harriman, director of public affairs for the Urbana 90 Convention. "We expect to turn away more than 1,000 people. There's a tremendous demand out there."

NEARLY 19,000 people will attend this year's conference and will be discussing the theme "Jesus Christ: Lord of the Universe. Hope of the World."

"To my knowledge, there is nothing else in the United States of an equivalent size and nature," Harriman said. "It is an eye-opening experience."

Between Dec. 27 and Dec. 31 members of SIUC's InterVarsity Christian Fellowship chapter, an inter-denominational ministry, will be participating in small group Bible studies, worshipping and attending seminars.

If the conference were held more than every three years, Harriman said, there would not be time to obtain enough people to staff and speak at such a great undertaking.

*"I'm hoping to bring back lots of ways to turn my dorm floor or town back home into a mission field."*

—Greg Norfleet

The conference is sponsored InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

More than 150 missionary agencies and 50 seminaries and Christian schools will have exhibits at Urbana 90.

Missionary personnel will be there to recruit personnel and the seminaries will distribute information describing how people can get prepared for missionary work.

HARRIMAN SAID experiences at Urbana conferences touch people's lives in many ways. He then told the story of a young woman from California who attended the conference in 1987.

She wanted to become a fashion designer or a business executive, Harriman said. But after her experience at Urbana 87, she enrolled in a Christian school and wants to do missionary work.

"God really touched her," he said.

The conference is traditionally

attended by students, faculty, pastors, missionaries and recent college graduates from many different cultures.

IN 1987, about 1,200 delegates from outside the United States and Canada attended.

"I'm hoping to bring back lots of ways to turn my dorm floor or town back home into a mission field," said Greg Norfleet, a junior in journalism from Lemont and evangelism coordinator for SIUC's InterVarsity chapter.

Some of the scheduled featured speakers are Anita Deyneka, director of the Institute of Soviet and East European Studies for Slavic Gospel Association, Ajith Fernando, national director of Youth for Christ in Sri Lanka and Caesar Molebatsi, executive director of Youth Alive Ministries of Soweto, South Africa.

How to pray for world missions, missions and your professions and the Gospel and culture are some of the topics that will be discussed.

All 18,700 available spots have been filled since Nov. 19 for Urbana 90, Harriman said.

THE FIRST convention was in 1946 at the University of Toronto and was attended by 575 people.

The conference moved to the University of Illinois in 1948 and the attendance jumped to 1,250 people.

## Zionists list possible hits for revenge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Law enforcement authorities are investigating a list of 10 prominent Palestinian rights supporters who could be attacked by radical Zionists out to avenge the assassination of Meir Kahane, Newsday reported Tuesday.

The list of names was reportedly sent by members of Kahane's militant Kach Party, the paper said. An enclosed note vowed revenge for the militant rabbi's death.

Kahane was shot and killed Nov. 5 while attending a Zionist organization meeting in a midtown Manhattan hotel.

The list included Louis Farrakhan, head of the Nation of Islam; Clovis Maksoud, former U.N. ambassador from the Arab League and Columbia University professor Edward Said, the report said.

The FBI and New York City police would not comment on the report.

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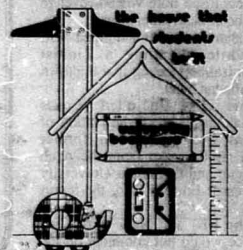
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# Focus

A Daily Egyptian Special Report

## Use or abuse

### Alcohol abuse among SIUC students typical compared with other colleges

By Eric Reyes  
Staff Writer

Studies show SIUC students don't drink more than those at other schools, but officials say it could take some time to kill the University's party school image.

Jack Dyer, director of University Relations, said overcoming a party image is difficult.

"It takes 20 years to overcome that kind of image," Dyer said.

Dyer said when he is confronted with the topic by legislators, parents and media, he tells them the reputation is out of date.

City Manager Steve Hoffner said he doesn't believe the image hurts the city, but the city cooperates with the University to fight the perception.

Dyer said many perceptions come from media coverage of the Halloween party.

"The number of people on the Strip during Hallween is down to 2,000," he said. "But the media still cover it as it was before."

He said the reality of Halloween at SIUC is different from the perception people draw from media coverage.

"I was disappointed that they made a story that wasn't there," Hoffner said.

He said the University City Committee, a part of the National League of Cities, has shown a concern for underage drinking in cities with universities.

"SIUC is not really any different about drinking," he said.

A comparison made by the Wellness Center of SIUC drinking surveys done by psychology Professor Jack McKillip in 1988 and 1989 found:

- Fewer students are consuming five or six alcoholic beverages when they drink.

- Fewer respondents believe either occasional or frequent drunkenness is OK.

- Fewer students report driving while drunk on skipping classes.

Barb Fijolek, coordinator of alcohol and drug education at the Wellness Center, said surveys for the past year show 85 to 90 percent of the students do drink.

These figures are not high for a college population, she said.

"Although those numbers are not high for college students, they are high compared to adult non-college population," she said.

Fijolek said college students probably drink more because they tend to experiment more than non-college students.

"Results from the 1988 survey show a strong relationship between the frequency of getting drunk and the number of alcohol problems reported.

"Our latest surveys show trends where people drink less on each occasion," Fijolek said.

According to the study, between 1988 and 1989 the number of students who chose to

drink less than three drinks an occasion increased 5 percent.

She said of the students who drink, about 20 percent of them have some kind of alcohol dependency.

"Students need to make the choice themselves. They should be well informed of the consequences," Fijolek said. "And if drinking is changing their lives, they should know they have the power to change that."

Dyer said he is not surprised statistics show students are drinking less.

"Public drunkenness is becoming socially unacceptable," he said.

Carbondale Councilman John Mills, who attended SIUC and has managed a bar, said students are drinking more responsibly today.

Fijolek said underage drinking at the bars does not seem to be a widespread problem.

She said the problem usually is isolated to a few establishments.

Carbondale city ordinances allow persons under the age of 21 and over 18 years to enter bars.

Councilman John Yow said the council occasionally discusses the bar entry age after a streak of underage violations take place on South Illinois Avenue.

"It's an ongoing thing. Underage drinking has always been a concern," he said. "It always inspires controversy."

Mills said the city has to help provide entertainment to the students.

"You don't solve problems by raising the age limit," he said.

Sue Eberhart, member of the city's Liquor Advisory Board, said the board has not found a reason to raise the bar entry age.

Mike Hull, a senior in engineering from Aurora and member of the Liquor Advisory Board, said he thinks the 18 and over bar entry age keeps the drinking population centralized.

"It is better than having people spread out," Hull said. "And the Strip keeps students in waiting distance, it's a safe alternative."

He said he would like to see an alternative to the bars, like an under 21 juice bar.

Yow said raising the bar entry age could be done if it were done progressively.

"In regarding raising the entry age, I would rather phase it in," he said. "Start it at 19, then 20 and then 21."

For its part, the SIUC Interfraternity Council has established a risk management policy by which all fraternities in the IFC must abide.

"This is part of a continuing effort to curb underage drinking and reduce alcohol abuse," said Kent Lawrence, member of the IFC judiciary board.

The IFC policy requires chapters to register events where alcohol is present. Lawrence said IFC executive board members monitor parties and check activities. Chapters can face a fine of up to \$250 for violations.



While abusing alcohol is a major health problem in the United States, abuse at

## Teens still driving drunk; alcohol-related deaths

By Douglas Powell  
Staff Writer

The largest amount of drunken driving occurs among teen-agers, but the number of violations and traffic fatalities is dropping from recent years, said David Bragdon, program director of the National Commission on Drunk Driving.

Since former President Ronald Reagan created a commission on drunken driving in 1982 there has been a fluctuation from state to state in arrests and a one- to two-percent decrease in alcohol related traffic fatalities, said Bragdon.

There has been a general decrease in the 1980s in motor vehicle alcohol related violations, Bragdon said.

"This doesn't signify great declines," he said in a telephone interview from his Washington office.

Bragdon said 7.4 million motorists are on the road, and from 1984 to 1988 there was an increase of 306 billion miles traveled by motorists.

"Currently, there are more drivers who drive more miles, so a decrease in the number of alcohol-related violations and

fatalities shows progress, but there still needs to be more awareness," Bragdon said. He added non-alcoholic traffic fatalities have increased substantially during the past five years.

In 1982, 24.8 percent of people involved in alcohol-related fatal crashes were between the ages of 15 and 19, Bragdon said. In 1988, the number decreased to 18.3 percent.

Bragdon said public awareness came about in the early 1980s with the formation of groups such as Students Against Drunk Driving and Mothers Against Drunk Driving. In addition, the increase of the drinking age from 18 to 21 has played a part in the declining number of violations and traffic deaths, he said.

"Alcohol consumption, as reported in surveys, isn't down," Bragdon said. "People just aren't drinking and driving as much."

Last year 22,415 people died in alcohol-related traffic crashes, which represents 49.2 percent of the 45,555 total traffic fatalities, said Becky Birdwell, policy director of the National MADD organization.

Bragdon said it would be difficult to say if law enforcement is playing a major role in declining violations

and traffic fatalities. He said after citizen drunken driving groups emerged and began lobbying Congress for stronger laws, the arrests increased to a 1982 peak and then declined.

"There is no trend across the whole country to crack down on alcohol-related violations," Bragdon said. "It varies from state to state. Some states, such as Oregon, have lost almost 50 percent of their police force, which affects national drunk driving statistics, and others like Ohio and New Hampshire have increased roadside checks for drunken driving."

Bob Harris, director of the University Police Department, said at one time Illinois had a reputation of being the toughest state on drunken driving.

"It's a popular thing now," Harris said. "Police all across the country are saying 'Let's get the drunks off the road.'"

Ed Hogan, chief of the Carbondale Police Department, agrees with Bragdon.

"What contributes mostly to law enforcement of drunken driving laws is the availability of man power," Hogan said.

Carbondale police recorded 790 DUI offenses in 1988 and 39 more than that in 1989. Other state and liquor law

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# Focus

A Daily Egyptian Special Report

## Alcohol use on campus is constant

Alcohol use among the nation's college students has remained constant during the last 20 years, despite a decrease in other drug use, experts say.

About 88 percent of all college students report that they drink alcohol, even though bad drug use has decreased, said David Leschke, director of chapter services for the national Boosting Alcohol Conscience Concerning the Health of University Students.

"It does look like students are drinking less amounts, but there aren't fewer drinkers," he said in a telephone interview from Denver.

Part of the problem, Leschke said, is students don't take the legal drinking age seriously.

"You get a 19-year-old or 20-year-old and they aren't responsible enough to drink," he said. "They're just as irresponsible as a 17-year-old."

Leschke said most college students are aware alcohol is a drug, but they don't realize what it means.

"Students forget that if someone drinks to a point of passing out, they have overdosed and are in a dangerous health situation," he said.

Leschke said most college students are aware alcohol is a drug, but they don't realize what it means.

"Students forget that if someone drinks to a point of passing out, they have overdosed and are in a dangerous health situation," he said.

Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

# Abusive use dangerous

## Heavy weekend abuse can lead to health problems

By Brian Gross  
Staff Writer

**A**busive weekend drinkers can experience the same medical problems once thought to be exclusive to alcoholics.

Liver damage only showed up in 40- or 50-year-old alcoholics in the past but is seen in college students today, said Barbara Fijolek, coordinator for Wellness Center health programs.

Fijolek said surveys vary, but 20 to 30 percent of college students are considered to have alcohol problems. The number of students who abuse alcohol probably is even higher, she said.

Dr. Eileen Duggan said abusive drinking is directly linked to high blood pressure, in addition to liver damage.

"You do not have to be an alcoholic," Duggan said. "The effects are usually reversible if you cut back, though."

**DUGGAN TREATS** many high school and college-age patients who have drinking problems at St. Anthony's Medical Center in St. Louis.

Duggan defined abusive drinking as drinking that creates trouble in relationships or problems with the law. It differs from alcoholism because alcoholics are physically addicted, she said.

"As a general rule, if you get into trouble with you're drinking, you've got a problem," Duggan said.

Fijolek said a student who seldom drinks but overuses alcohol just one night is drinking abusively.

Negative consequences from abusive drinking include getting in a fight, missing class or doing things the person will regret later, Fijolek said.

A fine line is drawn between alcohol abuse and alcoholism, she said.

"Alcoholism means you need more," Fijolek said. "Where it took three beers to get a buzz before, now it takes six. It's best to get by on the smallest amount of alcohol possible. You don't really want to build a tolerance."

Duggan said problems definitely accumulate down the road from alcohol abuse.

**ALCOHOL IS** regarded as a poison by the body, and the body cannot keep up with removing the toxin after years and years of exposure to high levels of alcohol, she said.

The result is scarring of the liver, but the scarring may not be so extensive it will not support life, Duggan said.

Doctors are still debating the effects of



alcohol on the thinking functions of the brain and whether or not brain cells are damaged or killed, she said.

Duggan said she has not been satisfied with the results she has seen on those studies. Research is difficult because performing biopsies on the brain, she said.

**FIJOLEK SAID** every time a person takes a drink, the alcohol irritates the delicate cell membranes of the throat and stomach, much like pouring alcohol on a cut or burn.

"If a person drinks in small amounts, the cells have time to repair," she said. "Drinking a lot, five or six beers a night, a couple or three nights a week, does not give the cells time to repair."

The cells may become chronically irritated, but the effects may not be seen right away, Fijolek said.

Organ damage and deterioration of a person's skin and hair are long-term effects, she said.

"Every part of the body is affected by alcohol abuse," Fijolek said.

"Things like regular drinking also reduce a person's immunity. They're more apt to catch the flu or colds because their blood systems are not at top capacity."

Fijolek said she also considers automobile accidents health problems.

"Really, if anyone dies from anything in this age group, more than likely it's an alcohol-related accident," Fijolek said.

Surveys say 30 percent of academic problems are alcohol-related, she said.

"A third is a lot," Fijolek said. "People tend to overlook it. They say, 'Aw, I don't do drugs.' But they don't consider alcohol a drug. They're socially used to it. I think if you know how to use alcohol, you'll lower your risks."

Psychological symptoms such as depression and denial also can result from alcohol abuse, said Jeffrey Hon, public information director of the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependency.

**DENIAL, AS** a psychological symptom, makes it harder to get treatment to people with drinking disorders, he said.

According to a recent medical journal study, 37 percent of alcohol disorders have some kind of mental illness or mental disorder related to the alcohol abuse, Hon said.

When a diagnosis for a mental illness is made is often disputed, so whether mental illness results from alcohol abuse or causes alcohol abuse depends on the patient, he said.

Hon said the council has designed a self-test to help people identify alcohol disorders and many of the questions are psychologically-oriented, such as "Do you drink when you're depressed?" and "Do you feel guilty about drinking?"

"Some people drink to relieve depression," Hon said. "In other cases alcohol makes them depressed."

## Alcohol advertisers try to curb abuses

By Leslie Colp  
Staff Writer

**A**lcohol manufacturers say they are aware of the problems associated with advertising. But positive advertising campaigns can help counter the effects of alcohol problems.

"Responsibility (for drinking) certainly lies with the individual," said a spokesman for Anheuser-Busch.

But Anheuser-Busch also sponsors special alcohol awareness programs such as the "Know When To Say When" campaign.

Anheuser-Busch spent \$40 million last year on the "Know When To Say When" campaign, the spokesman said.

"We want to be a part of the (alcohol abuse) solution," he said.

Anheuser-Busch considers its "Know When To Say When" campaign successful, said Steve Burrows, vice president of consumer awareness and education.

According to a May 1990 study done by Roper, 64 percent of the adult population and 80 percent of the college students are aware of the "Know When To Say When" message.

"I'm a little skeptical (of the positive advertising campaigns)," said Dennis Lowry,

an advertising professor at SIUC.

Lowry said he sees the positive campaigns as a token effort to take some of the pressure off themselves whenever problems arise, such as increasing alcohol-related fatalities.

Alvin Humphrey, clinical director of the Family Care Center, a treatment center for alcoholism, depression and drug dependencies in Chester, agrees that alcohol producers are trying to remedy the problem of alcohol abuse with positive advertisements, but equated it with putting a bandage on a wound.

Anheuser-Busch is also careful about when and where it advertises, Burrows said.

Television advertisements for Anheuser-Busch products are aired only during programs not aimed at children, according to A.C. Nielsen statistics. Sports events such as golf, baseball and boxing are among the programs with the most advertising by Anheuser-Busch.

"You try to establish the kinds of things that appeal to (the target group)," Burrows said. And for college students this includes sports and active lifestyles.

"They make it so attractive," Lowry said. John Vinyard, program director for the

Family Care Center, said advertisers influence drinking because drinking is a normal behavior and advertisers play a role in saying what is normal. People want to fit in, he said.

Vinyard said he has seen patients come in for treatment wearing T-shirts with alcohol advertising on them.

"They don't realize what they are doing," Vinyard said. "The T-shirts are culturally subjective, and they carry subliminal messages."

"We live in a cultural framework that encourages chemical dependencies," Vinyard said. "And our culture is mixed up."

Vinyard said the American culture does not have alternatives for drinking. It is normal behavior for people to drink.

And advertisements help establish what normal behavior is, Humphrey said.

Tom Green, chief of communications at the Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse, said alcohol ads tell consumers what it can do for them.

Educators have to counter those ads with messages about what alcohol does to them.

"Students see a certain image of alcohol in advertisements," he said. "That leaves us with a very tough uphill battle."

ong college students has not dropped.

## is dropping

s, such as underage consumption and possession, presentation of age and open liquor on a public have fluctuated greatly in the last two years, chiefly of the cancellation of the annual Halloween

, Hogan said.

dale recorded 288 offenses in 1988 and 143 less in 1989.

on said another explanation for the decline in and traffic fatalities on the national level could be people are driving drunk.

violations other than those involving a motor have been on the climb also, Bragdon said.

C the number of alcohol violations in the dorms had a stable but high number, said Steve Kirk, director of University Housing.

ared to 10 years ago the number of alcohol has increased," Kirk said.

s in the mainstream of collegiate alcohol policies, permits alcohol in four residence halls for students older, and the rest of the University is practically k said.

## No runner up for Milli Vanilli's '89 Grammy

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — The National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences announced Tuesday it will not give 1989's best new artist Grammy Award to another artist or group after taking it away from the lip-synching pop duo of Milli Vanilli.

The award was revoked Nov. 19 after Milli Vanilli singers Rob Pilatus and Fabrice Morvan admitted they did not sing on their debut album "Girl You Know It's True."

"The Grammy process does not and is not intended to produce a ranked result," Michael Greene, president of the academy, said in a prepared statement. "There is one winner. There is no first runner-up."

"We either have a winner or we give no award. It was decided that when a Grammy Award is withdrawn following the presentation, as is the case with Milli Vanilli, the category will remain vacant."

Greene issued the statement on behalf of the academy's National Board of Trustees after a meeting

Monday of the academy's National Awards and Nominations Committee.

Morvan and Pilatus had recommended that the award be given to "the people who actually sang on the album. Those singers have been identified as Charles Shaw and John Davis, credited on the album with backup vocals."

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### Briefs

#### Calendar of Events

**GAMMA BETA PHI** will meet at 7 tonight in the Browne Auditorium in Parkinson for a charity drive. Please bring canned goods, clothes, etc. For more information call Dianne at 457-4348.

**ORGANIZATION OF Paralegal Students** will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Saline Room of the Student Center.

**NORMI** will be sponsoring an information table at the Student Center today.

**NORMI** will meet at 7 tonight in the Katakakia Room of the Student Center.

**MOVIE** "The World is Watching" and video "The Media War in El Salvador" will be shown at 3:30 today at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

**SIU AMATEUR Radio Club** will meet at 7 tonight in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

**INTERNATIONAL Business Association** will meet at 6 tonight in Rehn Hall Room 108.

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- 3 Men and a Little Lady (PG) (5:15 TWL) 7:20 9:45
- Rocky V (PG-13) (4:45 TWL) 7:00 9:15
- Manilla Balla (PG-13) (5:15 TWL) 7:30 9:55
- Recesses Down Under (G) (5:00 TWL) 7:45 9:55
- Henry & June (NC-17) (5:30 TWL) 8:15
- Jacob's Ladder (R) (5:00 TWL) 7:30 9:55
- Reversal of Fortune (R) (5:00 TWL) 7:15 9:30
- Predator 2 (R) (5:30 TWL) 8:00 10:15

\$3.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.

### FOX EASTGATE • 457-5689

Home Alone (PG)  
Daily 5:00 7:15 9:30  
Quigley Down Under (PG-13)  
Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15  
The Mutatorator Prince (G)  
Daily 5:15 7:15 9:15

### VARSITY • 457-6100

Dances With Wolves (PG-13)  
Daily 4:45 9:15  
Ghost (PG-13)  
Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15  
Misery (R)  
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\* Sorry, No Bargain Tuesday for this movie.

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### SALTIE • 549-5622

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Please Be Sure To Check  
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The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 25¢ charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of \$7.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.



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LOOKING FOR FEMALE to share apt with 2 other girls. Would have own room in the Quads. Call 457-6990.

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SUBLEASER WANTED FOR a spacious furnished 1 bdrm apt. Rent is \$175. Located behind Univ.arsity Mall. 305 Lake Strajts Apt 1. Call after 5 p.m. 529-3275.

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BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR Carbondale, must have your own car & references. Call 457-7173

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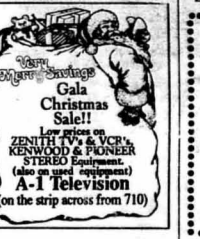
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Sigma would like to thank our 1990 officers for a wonderful year: The Mystical Missalate Tiffers with the smile Our Diamond Head Heidi Ho Cibuls & her Singing Oranges Bratt who doesn't remember "The Sigma Party Team" You've served us well & we truly appreciate your hard work & devotion. The footprints you leave behind will be hard ones to overlook. P.S. Helium Shots Anyone? Sigma Love, The Sigma Sisters

To The Gentlemen Of TKE We had a wonderful time Texas-two-steppin' with y'all at Fred's!! Love, The Ladies of Sigma Kappa

SK congratulates Sandy Kramer on Kitchen Steward & Heidi Frederickson & Lisa Marie Hart on Assistant Treasurer

The Ladies of Sigma Sigma would like to invite all faculty members, registered student organizations, and all members of Greek Chapters to our 3rd Annual Holiday Open House on Saturday, December 8, 1990 1 to 3 p.m. at 303 W. Cherry

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# Comics

Daily Egyptian

## JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
By Henry Arno and Bob Lee

Use the letters in these four jumbles to solve the clues. The number in each clue tells you how many letters the answer has.

1. BISSA \_\_\_\_\_  
2. NEGIF \_\_\_\_\_  
3. CORLLS \_\_\_\_\_  
4. ROTTAH \_\_\_\_\_

Now arrange the correct letters to form the words. Answer as suggested by the above pattern.

Answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

Yesterday's: JUMBLE: STOOP QUAIL PIGEON GOPHER  
Answer: How to find out what's up—GO SHOPPING!

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

Panel 1: "FIRST, LET ME SAY I DIDN'T START OUT TO LIP-SYNCH. I JUST WANTED TO BE ELECTED PRESIDENT!"

Panel 2: "THE TAX PLEDGE CAME UP IN THE HEAT OF THE CAMPAIGN. I NEED A CONTRACT; THERE WASN'T TIME TO DEVELOP ONE OF MY OWN, SO I GAVE VOICE TO SOMEONE ELSE'S."

Panel 3: "BUT, HEY, THAT'S ALL IN THE PAST. CRAVE FROM NOW ON, THE ONLY PERSON YOU'LL BE HEARING FROM IS GEORGE BUSH. I WILL NEVER EVER AGAIN LIP-SYNCH TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE!"

Panel 4: "SIR, ARE YOU DURING IT NOW?" "THERE'LL BE A SHORT TRANSITIONAL PERIOD, YES."

## SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

Panel 1: "WANT TO HEAR A JOKE I MADE UP?" "SURE!"

Panel 2: "WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU CROSS A CANTALOUPE WITH LASSIE?" "I GIVE UP."

Panel 3: "A MELON-COLLIE BABY! GET IT??" "AH HA HA HA HA HA HA! OH! OH! HA HA HA!"

Panel 4: "Tom decides there is a time and place to ask Wendy for a divorce."

## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

Panel 1: "AMAZING." "ALL THIS 21ST CENTURY, HIGH-TECH EQUIPMENT..."

Panel 2: "JUST SO I CAN WATCH 'SKY KING' RERUNS FROM 1954."

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Panel 1: "WANT TO HEAR A JOKE I MADE UP?" "SURE!"

Panel 2: "WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU CROSS A CANTALOUPE WITH LASSIE?" "I GIVE UP."

Panel 3: "A MELON-COLLIE BABY! GET IT??" "AH HA HA HA HA HA HA! OH! OH! HA HA HA!"

Panel 4: "HE JUST DOESN'T WANT TO FACE UP TO THE FACT THAT I'LL BE THE LIFE OF EVERY PARTY."

## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

Panel 1: "FORMULA ONES ARE MADE FOR SPEED. THEY CAN GO FROM 0 TO 60 IN FIVE SECONDS..."

Panel 2: "THUD"

Panel 3: "...OR GO TO 0 IN ONE SECOND."

## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

Panel 1: "POGO, YOU ARE THE CAP AND THE BEAST! YOU SEND AN ANGEL TO PROMPTLY FIRE TO DO THE PARTY WORK!"

Panel 2: "YOU CANNOT KISS ME BY YOURSELF? I AM SO HARD ON THE LIPS?" "SWOP!"

Panel 3: "ANY YOU YOU GIVE THESE TO POGO FROM NOW?" "SARKEEP!"

Panel 4: "OW." "THAT AIN'T GONNA HURT NEAR AS MUCH AS THE NEXT PARTY..."

## Today's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91

Today's puzzle answers are on page 17.

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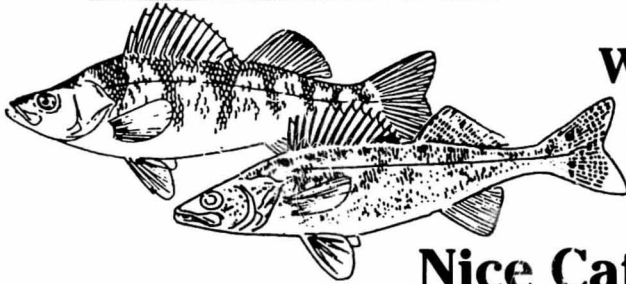
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# SALUKIS, from Page 20

perfect their skills.

Garnett said he wanted to play at SIUC because he considers the university a "big-time school" as far as its basketball program and also because it is close to home.

Scott made the journey to SIUC because he considers the university to be a quality school in more areas than sports.

"For me it's a long, long way," Scott said. "They (SIUC) have a good academic program as well as basketball players, so both complement each other. I guess that's the main reason why I came."

Herrin said he is pleased with the walk-ons' progress this season.

"They do a good job for us every day in practice," he said. "How hard they work is important. It's strictly up to them. It may not happen in one year. It may take two years. It's all dedication. They've got to do it on their own."

# PUSHING, from Page 20

Salukis a deep inside attack.

"We'd like to have a potent one two punch inside," Scott said. "Whether it be Rakers and Firsh or Rakers and Weis. It's a big lift getting Cheryl back."

Another change during the Holy Cross game was at the guard position, where sophomore Anita Scott was given her first start of the season. Scott will again get the nod against Evansville. She averaged just two turnovers while playing an average of 16.2 minutes a game in 28 games last season. Against Holy Cross she chipped in two points, two steals and two assists and was a key in breaking the Crusader press.

### Puzzle Answers

GASP	ARABS	SPAT
SITE	CARL	STATE
INDEPENDENCE	EPIC	
BUTTER	LIP	FEAR
END CHOIR		
ATTENDED	EATTHE	
LEGE	POINT	TER
ERAO	TOWNS	AGAR
RIW	MOTEL	STEVE
TAPPER	DESTROYED	
ASTRO TO		
YARA	APPE	PLAQUE
ORIG	NEWSPAPERS	
PERM	CRETE	DRAM
SASS	EARED	DELIC

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# EARTHQUAKE

Educational Information Prepared  
by the SIUC Student Health Program  
and the Campus Safety Fee Board.

SIU

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale  
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

## Facts About Earthquakes

Earthquakes occur when rocks forming the earth's crust break - caused by the buildup of stresses greater than the strength of the rocks. Movement along the breaks is called *faulting*. When faulting takes place, the release of energy produces vibrations or *seismic waves*. The waves cause the shaking or "quaking" that lasts anywhere from a few minutes to several hours.

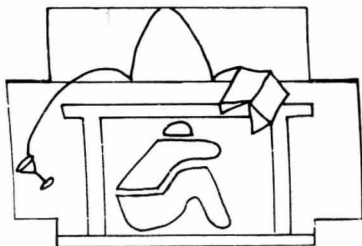
The initial shaking is called *foreshock*. It is important to realize that this is not a warning shock. The principal break produces the *main shock*. As the surrounding rocks adjust, a series of *aftershocks* usually occur. Aftershocks may be equal or more intense than the main shock.

The amount of damage incurred by an earthquake varies. However, a major disaster could deny access to medical care, water, fuel, and power services. A major responsibility will be to maintain health without outside help. Education, training, and some simple preparedness measures can save lives and relieve pressure on medical, fire, and police services.

All 50 major states are vulnerable to the hazards of earthquakes and 44 are subject to major seismic danger. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is a leader in developing educational information and emergency measures to minimize risk to students in the event of an earthquake.

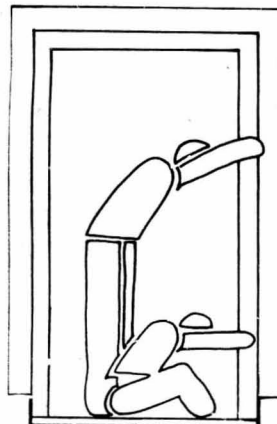
## Before An Earthquake Occurs

1. Know the safe spots in your residence...under a sturdy desk or table...in a strong supported doorway...in an inside corner of a building.
2. Know the danger areas of a room...near windows or bookcases.
3. Be sure to have a flashlight and battery powered radio.
4. Place large or heavy items on lower shelves.



## During An Earthquake

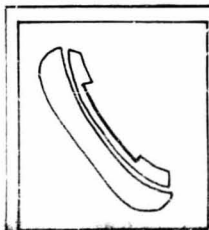
1. Remain calm.
2. If indoors, move to a safe place.
3. It is usually best not to run outside.
4. If you are in a tall building, seek safety where you are until the quake has stopped.
5. If outdoors, move to an open area.
6. If you are in a car, pull to the side of the road and stop the car.



## After An Earthquake

1. Remain calm.
2. Remember, aftershocks may occur. Be prepared.
3. Help anyone who is hurt.
4. Wear shoes.
5. Do not use the phone except to report medical, fire, or violent crime emergencies.
6. Use a flashlight.
7. If you notice spilled materials that you suspect are dangerous, report the location to your building emergency coordinator.
8. If you discover a fire, follow campus fire procedures:
  - a. Pull the nearest fire alarm box
  - b. Send someone to the street to direct police and/or fire department personnel.
  - c. If the fire can be safely contained, use fire extinguishers. If this is not possible, confine the area by closing doors and leave the building at once.
  - d. Evacuate the building.
  - e. Assemble away from the building. If you believe someone is still inside, notify a member of the fire or police department. Do not re-enter the building yourself.
9. Evacuate the building as soon as possible.
10. Turn on the battery powered radio or car radio for information. Do not spread rumors.
11. Never touch a downed power lines or objects in contact with power. Cooperate with public safety officials.

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# SWIM, from Page 20

make excuses for yourself, and I felt like at times we succumbed to that," Ingram said. "If you don't do well in a race and you let it bother you, that can hurt you in your next race."

The Salukis will have Christmas break to lick their wounds and focus ahead to the NCAA Championships.

"Specifically we are going to spend as much time as possible to get a broad-based training outlook completed in every phase of the program," SIUC diving coach Dave Ardrey said.

Break will also give the injured athletes, particularly the women divers, a chance to recuperate.

Junior divers Michelle Albrecht, Laine Owen and Kristi Kerrill are bothered by new or recurring injuries.

Finals week a swimmer will practice for 1 1/2 hours a day until that individual is through with finals. Then double practices, two hours each, will begin.

Ingram explained they would spend less time in the pool so more time can go towards studying, but because of the less time, practices would be more intense.

Double practices will continue until Dec. 18 when the actual break for swimmers begins. Once home swimmers are expected to get in with their old high school team or club team for individual work outs.

"It's good to be ambassadors of SIUC to their home programs," Ingram said. "It's important that they put a little back into the programs from which they originated."

Swimmers will meet back at SIUC Dec. 26 to leave for the trip to Spain for the Holiday Invitational in San Sebastian.

Ingram expects to come up against teams from a few other universities as well as international teams and the local clubs at the Invitational.

"We don't know what kind of competition to expect in Spain so we'll compete as well as we can and try to maintain our role as ambassadors of SIUC," Ingram said. It will be a good experience for the team to enjoy the cultural exchange."

After the Invitational the Salukis begin the heavy training phase of Christmas break. Without school work, the team will be able to focus entirely on training.

Ingram said the first couple of days will be set aside for aerobic training only. Then the team will move to anaerobic exercises.

Anaerobic means without oxygen. In a race, the body uses more oxygen than it can take in, and after the race the body replaces the oxygen. The team will simulate that in practice.

## SIUC Color Computing Holiday Sale

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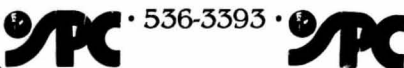
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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, December 6, 1990, Vol. 76, No. 72, 16 Pages

## No more sanctions?

### Administration takes new stand on gulf policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration publicly scrapped its policy of relying on economic sanctions against Iraq Wednesday as too little and too slow, triggering what could be an extended debate in Congress over war and peace.

As Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., told Secretary of State James Baker, "The administration appears to be shifting to a new policy based on the premise that sanctions will not work and that an early resort to offensive action may be necessary."

Evidence for Biden's conclusion came from Baker's testimony, from CIA Director William Webster in a simultaneous session on Capitol Hill, and from President Bush, travelling in South America.

"I've not been the one who's convinced that sanctions alone will do the trick," Bush said Tuesday at a news conference in Buenos Aires.

Webster, in his testimony to the House Armed Services Committee, said "Our judgment has been and continues to be that there is no assurance or guarantee that

economic hardships will compel Saddam to change his policies or lead to internal unrest that would threaten his regime."

Baker was even more categorical:

"We have to face the fact that, four months into this conflict, none of our efforts have yet produced any sign of change in Saddam Hussein. He shows no sign of complying with any of the United Nations Security Council

See SANCTIONS, Page 5

## City petitions state department for civic center, city hall money

By Brian Gross  
Staff Writer

A state hearing today could determine how soon Carbondale's plans for a civic center and consolidated downtown city hall could become a reality.

The city is requesting \$3,075 million dollars from the state to build a civic center at the corner of Illinois Avenue and Walnut Street, said Steve Hoffner, city manager.

The city would match that amount with a \$331,000 land

donation and \$1.8 million raised through a bond issue to build a new city hall adjoining the civic center, Hoffner said.

Two representatives of the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs will hear testimony from citizens from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the SIUC Small Business Incubator, said Lynn Morford, spokeswoman for DCCA.

Three other communities seeking funding for civic centers, West Frankfort, Sparta and Red Bud, also will go before the DCCA

today at the Incubator.

Under the Metropolitan Civic Center Support program created in 1970, \$44.3 million is available for Illinois communities to build civic centers, Morford said.

Twenty-two projects are being considered from 18 civic center authorities requesting \$87.7 million, she said.

"It looks like there's some pretty tough decisions to be made," Morford said.

See CITY, Page 5



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

### Pine pledge

Brian Brown, junior in health education from Chicago, hangs the cards of students, pledging not to drink and drive during the holidays, on a tree Wednesday at the Recreation Center.

## Forest Service sues Pope County over rocky road

By Todd Gardner  
Staff Writer

The Forest Service is taking Pope County officials to court for grading a half mile of road in the newly designated Lusk Creek wilderness area.

Tom Hagerty, spokesman for the Forest Service, said that although the Lusk Creek area was not designated wilderness at the time the grading was done, the road work was in violation of the forest management plan. Since 1986, Lusk Creek was designated a wilderness study area, which barred motorized tools and vehicles from the area

without a permit from the Forest Service, he said.

The injunction against Pope County officials would prevent further road work on Oak-Blanchard Road near Golconda, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Bob Simpkins.

Simpkins, who filed the lawsuit at the U.S. District Court in Benton Tuesday, said the lawsuit is the latest event in a year-long dispute between the Forest Service and Pope County. The county said the road is public property, and the Forest Service says it's the government's. The suit now puts this question in the hands of the court.

Belcher said he has not seen a copy of the

suit filed in Benton but has stopped any plans to continue upgrading the road.

"The public has used that road for no-telling-how-long," said County Road Commissioner Rick Belcher. "By state law a road used for 15 years is a public road."

Hagerty said the road being contested would have to be used by the public in general not just the landowners who have land in the wilderness area. He said the Forest Service collected affidavits from residents who have lived in the area for 40 or 50 years stating the road is only used by the Forest Service and landowners.

These affidavits were collected as part of a

hearing process conducted by the Forest Service to work with the county to determine ownership outside of court.

"The Forest Service from all the facts gathered considers, with confidence, that Pope County abandoned these roads, if they ever owned them," Hagerty said, adding he thought the Forest Service had shown every courtesy and presented detailed information showing its jurisdiction over the road.

Belcher said he felt he should do more work after a public meeting he organized in September where area residents said they

See ROAD, Page 5

## Illinois could award unpaid scholarships

By Sherri L. Wilcox  
Staff Writer

Illinois college students could receive \$7.7 million in unpaid scholarship money.

Students received 15,472 scholarships of \$500 each in 1987 and 1988, but because of a 1988 veto of the bill that authorized the awards, the students never got their money, said Robert Clement of the Illinois Student Assistance Commission.

Gov. James R. Thompson vetoed the bill that authorized payment of the scholarships when funding was not appropriated for the \$7 million payout.

Last week, the Illinois House and Senate voted to override Thompson's veto of that bill.

The override means that students who are now "technically eligible" to receive the scholarships will get them if the money is available, Clement said.

Clement said that unless the Illinois General Assembly

appropriates funding for the awards, the vote will have little meaning for recipients.

"Even if the funding is given, the \$500 awards will only go to recipients who are currently enrolled in college, regardless of whether or not they had attended college after becoming eligible for the award," said Clement.

Dianna King of the financial aid office at SIUC had no specific information about the scholarship

See SCHOLARSHIP, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says some eligible scholarship students would like to veto Thompson's

## Low university tuition costs profit from temporary taxes

By Jefferson Robbins  
Staff Writer

Lower tuition rates at Illinois universities would be impossible without an extension of the current temporary income tax increase, an Illinois Student Association official said Wednesday night.

David Starrett, executive director of the ISA, addressed a joint session of the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Council, arguing that the funds Illinois education receives from the increase solely will be missed if the surcharge is not continued.

"Higher education gets a little over \$111 million from the surcharge," Starrett told the assembly. If the increase is allowed to run out as planned on June 30, 1991, Starrett said, "there's a \$111 million hole in Illinois higher education."

Illinois guidelines for higher education require that tuition comprise no more than one-third of educational costs, Starrett said, but that rule largely is unenforced. State Auditor General Robert Cronson reported in August that seven of the 12 state universities in Illinois had exceeded the one-third requirement.

Starrett placed the blame for much of the tuition controversy on Illinois politicians rather than college administrators.

"When your administration tells you that they're trying to keep tuitions low, they're not lying," he said. "It's time the legislators stopped treating students like automatic teller machines."

Starrett also noted the huge loss that all sectors of Illinois government would sustain if the increase is not continued beyond the 1990-91 fiscal year.

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Sunny, 50s