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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, December 5, 1994, Vol. 80, No. 68, 16 Pages

Historic Carbondale explored

Tour showcases old homes, carols

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

The Old Carbondale Sparkles Tour on Sunday provided participants with holiday cheer combined with the flavor of yesteryear.

The tour, sponsored by the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau, gave Carbondale residents and tourists a chance to see historic Carbondale homes decorated with garlands and lights, and to hear carols sung by a local church choir.

Debbie Moore, director of the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau, said that this is the fourth year she has helped organize the tour.

"The event started out as a fund-raiser for Carbondale's United Way, but is now used to complement the Lights Fantastic Parade and encourage visitors to spend the night in Carbondale," Moore said.

Moore said the event has been growing, and last year 33 percent of those who participated were from outside a 75-mile radius of Carbondale.

John Whitlock, SIUC museum director, has allowed his two-and-a-half-story Victorian/Colonial style home to be shown on the tour for the past four years. The home was one of three on this year's tour.

Whitlock, dressed in a black hunting-frock coat and hat reminiscent of the mid-19th century, welcomed guests out of the misty rain into his home decorated with garlands, lights, quilts, pottery and hats dating back to the War Between the States.

Whitlock said he moved into the 605 W. Walnut St. property 16 years ago, and it has taken a family effort to restore the home to its original beauty.

Built in 1901 by George Washington Smith, a well-known history professor at the University, the home has a 160-year-old bedroom suite, wood-burning stove, spinning wheel, pedestal bathroom sinks, candle-burning chandeliers, and blue-glass goblets that provide visitors with turn-of-the-century atmosphere.

see SPARKLES, page 5



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

David Raines of Murphysboro adds apples to a vintage cider press Sunday afternoon outside the Whitlock historic home on West Walnut Street. The home was included in Carbondale's Annual Holiday Home Tour.

Clinton, GOP leaders clash over Bosnia

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration clashed sharply with top GOP lawmakers Sunday over U.S. policy in Bosnia, as the Republicans called for the withdrawal of U.N. peacekeepers and the bombing of the Serbian nationalists and key Cabinet members countered that such moves would mean a wider war.

In a day of cross-fire on the Sunday television talk shows, incoming Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said the administration's push for a diplomatic solution in Bosnia-Herzegovina is unworkable and urged a more aggressive stance.

But Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Defense Secretary William J. Perry said that pulling peacekeeping troops out and lifting the arms embargo against the Bosnian Muslims, as the Republicans proposed, would only lead to increased killing in the Balkans.

"Essentially, it's a war strategy," Christopher said on the ABC program "This Week With David Brinkley" in an interview from Hungary, where he is attending a conference on European security. The others spoke on NBC's "Meet the Press" and the CBS program "Face the Nation."

Perry noted that evacuating the 24,000 U.N. peacekeeping forces now in Bosnia would require at least 10,000 allied ground troops and would be a risky and "very difficult" operation. He said U.S. troops "would participate" in any evacuation but insisted that the size of any U.S. force is still to be determined.

But, he warned, that if the U.N. forces leave, it would "give up the advantage" that the peacekeeping

see BOSNIA, page 5

SIUC international enrollment 10th largest in nation—study

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

A recent study ranks SIUC as having the 10th largest population of international students among research institutions in the nation.

As of SIUC's 1993 academic year, the international student population at the University numbered 2,832, or 11.8 percent of the total student population, according to a Chronicle of Higher Education study released Nov. 23.

University administrators say this is a direct result of the quality

programs offered to international students who attend the institution.

Charles Klasek, SIUC director of International and Economic Development, said the University's high ranking was elating to the administration. He said it is a reflection of SIUC's highly competitive international student program.

"This (ranking) was a nice surprise because we (SIUC) were ranked 12th last year for international student populations."

see 10TH, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says, "Welcome to SIUC, a world of education."

University professors see benefits of GATT

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

While some Americans worry about the impact the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, GATT, will have on the economy, employment and world issues, some SIUC College of Business Professors say the pact will have worldwide benefit.

Last Tuesday, the House had voted 288 to 146 to join the 124-nation pact. Two days later, the Senate followed with a vote 76 to 24.

Hussein Elsaid, professor of finance and director of the University's International Business Institute, said the GATT, which will

take effect in July 1995, will have a worldwide benefit.

"Overall, I think the impact is going to be positive," he said. "The industries that are most likely to be affected are the ones that may have a hard time competing with products we import from lower-wage countries. Initially they have to try to adjust in order to compete."

While American industries, such as the textile industry, are likely to be hurt by GATT, Arlyn Melcher, chairperson of management, said other industries, such as agriculture, will benefit.

"The part of the old GATT provisions, the tariffs and quotas that

see GATT, page 5

Winter roads create driving blues

Bad weather, holidays create dangerous times behind the wheel

—Story on page 3

Opinion

—See page 4
Comics
—See page 13
Classified
—See page 11



Partly Cloudy
High of 62

Sports

Salukis beat Old Dominion Saturday, 88-74; take on Billikens in tonight's game

—Story on page 16

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APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS, WOODY HALL A103, OR AT ADVISEMENT CENTER. APPLICATIONS MUST BE FILLED IN AND RETURNED TO ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS.

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SALUKI VOLUNTEER CORPS

Flood - Relief Alternative Break

The SALUKI VOLUNTEER CORPS is offering an opportunity for the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale to participate in an Alternative Break Program. The Alternative Break will be held January 8 -14, 1995. This Alternative Break will be held on Kaskaskia Island, IL, to assist residents with their ongoing flood relief efforts. Take this opportunity to assist others in need while also developing your leadership skills.

For more information contact: Kathie Lorentz
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SIUC Student Center

Scheduling an event this spring for your registered student organization?

Beginning Monday, December 5, 1994, the Student Center Scheduling/Catering Office will take RSO requests to reserve meeting spaces and solicitation tables for Spring Semester. Requests must be made in person by authorized scheduling officers at the Scheduling/Catering Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

Newsrap

world

PALESTINIAN REFUGEES LOSE FAITH IN ARAFAT — NABULUS, Israeli-Occupied West Bank—In the grips of the region's first winter storm, the Balata refugee camp was so cold Friday that Hussam Khader's breath was visible as he sat in his living room, explaining why he and other Palestinian refugees no longer trust PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's commitment to their cause. Khader, 33, is a spokesman for the Committee in Defense of Refugees — the latest opposition movement to challenge the policies of Arafat, who serves as PLO chairman and head of the Palestinian self-governing authority. The committee formed four months ago with representatives from five of the West Bank's 18 refugee camps. Its ostensible goal was to fight any decline in the U.N. agency's services in the West Bank, where one-fourth of the population are registered refugees. But the real target, Khader and other committee members admitted, is Arafat and the policies he is pursuing. What makes this movement important is that it is led by activists of Fatah, a group that Arafat founded.

ISRAEL-SYRIA PEACE TALKS SET OFF DEBATE — WASHINGTON—As Secretary of State Warren Christopher returns to the Middle East this week for another attempt to bridge the gaps between Israel and Syria, an intense debate is raging about whether U.S. troops should participate in enforcing a possible future peace agreement. No accord appears imminent. But an Israeli government request for a U.S. commitment to provide troops to monitor treaty compliance on the strategic Golan Heights has drawn sharp criticism from opposition politicians in Israel, some conservative U.S. Jewish groups, conservative columnists, military analysts and members of Congress. This debate began months ago, when the idea began to circulate as part of the discussion of security arrangements in a peace agreement. President Clinton's cautiously favorable response last month intensified the argument and provoked a new round of objections.

CLINTON STRUGGLES TO DRAFT 1996 BUDGET — WASHINGTON—All of President Clinton's difficulties in devising a strategy for dealing with a Republican-controlled Congress have come to a head as he and his top aides struggle to draft the administration's fiscal 1996 budget request. With congressional Republicans promising a balanced budget by 2002 and huge tax cuts, the president is groping for an alternative economic-policy agenda that matches his opponents' boldness without spurning Democratic allies or damaging his reputation for honest budgeting, administration officials said. While Clinton has yet to make any final decisions about the budget, he appears to be leaning toward trying to do a little bit of everything: embrace modest tax cuts and a smattering of new programs and fund them with highly visible, but limited, spending reductions, officials say.

NASA PLANE PROGRAM SUFFERS SETBACKS — EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.—Soaring almost seven miles above the Mojave Desert recently, a pilotless NASA research plane resembling a glider struggled against hurricane-force winds. As it headed home through the heaving sky, the \$1.5 million craft began to twist and turn violently. Ground handlers tried to regain control by radio, but the plane broke up in flight, its fuselage drifting to Earth by parachute. The incident was the latest setback for the Perseus program, NASA's path-breaking but controversial effort to use relatively inexpensive robot aircraft to study erosion of the Earth's vital ozone layer and other global climate changes. Scientists hope that high-flying, remote-controlled drones such as Perseus can open the door to closer scrutiny of ozone and other gases in the stratosphere.

DRUG-PRICING SYSTEM DRAWS ILLEGAL SALES — WASHINGTON—Pharmaceutical industry analysts contend that drug companies inadvertently invited criminals into their business by creating a multiplier pricing policy frequently assailed by critics. The pricing system works this way: While pharmaceutical companies offer deep discounts on drugs purchased by hospitals, nursing homes and other institutions, they give no price breaks to wholesalers who supply retail pharmacies. Because the price disparity is so wide, the system offers big profits to middlemen who have devised schemes that enable them to buy the drugs at low prices and divert them into the regular retail market.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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.

Daily Egyptian

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Officials encourage holiday driving safety

By John Kmitta
Staff Reporter

Local and state organizations are reminding us to be alert and take extra precautions on the streets and highways as weather conditions worsen and drunken driving cases increase.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said that all of the things people think about during the holiday season — such as food and parties — the use of safety belts, sober driving, and obeying speed limits should be added to that list.

"By working together, we can make this the safest holiday season

Alcohol, weather-related accidents cause fatalities

ever," Strom said.

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports indicate motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for persons aged 5 to 32.

In 1993, 6.2 million motor vehicle crashes nationwide were reported by the police, with three million people either injured or killed in those crashes.

Forty percent of fatal crashes occur on roads with posted speed limits of 45 mph or less, and 75 percent of all crashes occur within 25 miles of home.

"This last point is particularly important to remember as we travel to visit our families," Strom said. "Many of them live close to us, and we have traveled the same roads so many times we forget to be careful."

The Jackson County Health Department also is urging drivers to be safe and not to drink and drive.

Of the 40,115 traffic fatalities that occurred in 1993, the department reported that alcohol was involved in 17,461 (44 percent).

Also, two out of every five

Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related crash, and alcohol is the fourth-leading cause of death for all people.

The report showed that in alcohol-related crashes, injuries and fatalities cost society at least \$46 billion in lost productivity, medical costs, property damage and other direct expenditures. Over \$5 billion of these costs went for health care.

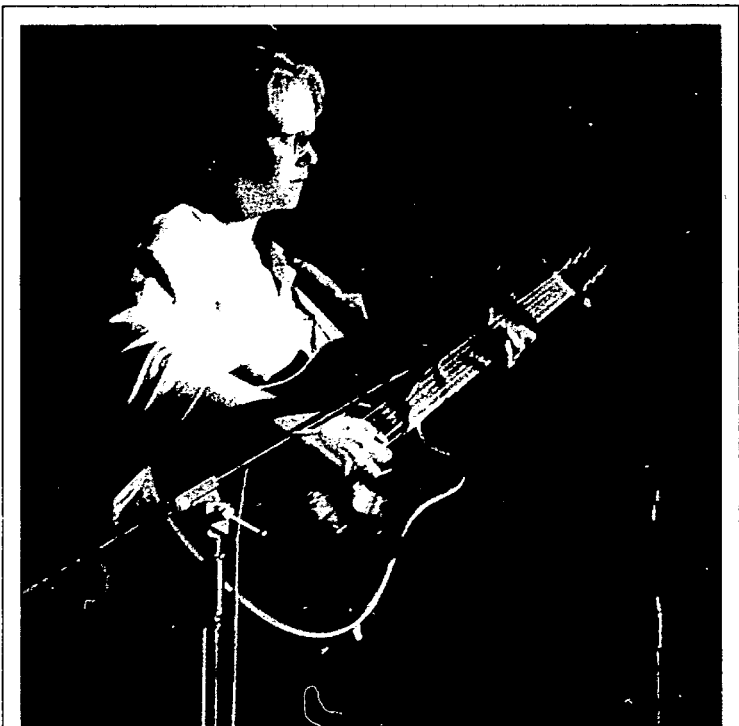
Every day, including Christmas and New Year, an average of 100 people die in car crashes and another 14,000 are injured, the report showed.

Jennifer Jarrett, the local alcohol-program coordinator for the Jackson County Health Department, said reality sets in when comparisons are analyzed.

"If one fully loaded 747 exploded at 30,000 feet, and we knew it happened because a pilot was impaired by alcohol, our grief and anger would energize us to help keep this from ever happening again.

"Yet, that's how many people die each week in alcohol-related crashes. Fortunately, holidays are a time for joy and celebration. Unfortunately,

see **DRIVING**, page 8



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

'Note'-worthy cause

Robin Anderson, a singer/songwriter from St. Louis, performed some of her works Friday night at Club Paradise. The performance was part of a fundraiser to help the Third Annual Midwest Bisexual, Lesbian and Gay College Conference, which is being sponsored by Southern Illinois University Feb. 24-26. The conference includes workshop presentations like college networking, strategies for effective campus groups and a collection of gay comedians. For more information contact Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends E-mail: GLBFSIUC@SIUCVMB.SIU.EDU.

Pre-medical association matches students to schools nationwide

By David Vingren
Staff Reporter

SIUC pre-medical students are finding that membership in the Pre-medical Professionals Association (PPA) makes it easier for them to get into medical school.

In its second year, the PPA has helped hundreds of students by matching their needs to medical schools around the nation.

Association members inform one of four chairpersons on the committee of what they are looking for in a medical school.

The chairpersons, through research, give recommendations of schools to the students.

"We're like an information base," said Gene Wallace, senior in sociology from Chicago and president of the association.

The growing number of memberships has increased the effectiveness of the association as it has swelled from 30 members in its first semester to 80 currently.

"The more people we can get into the association, the more we can get to know about the medical schools and the more we can help," Alok Puri, a senior in mechanical engineering from Carbondale and secretary of the association, said.

Wallace, who has been in the association since its birth, found that being a member has made him more knowledgeable of what is required to get into the schools he desires.

"I didn't know all that enrolling in medical school entailed," he said.

"It's something I thought would benefit me. Everything I've learned has been from the associa-

tion."

Wallace said the association's connections with medical schools could be beneficial to him when he sends out applications.

"Just being a member of the PPA will draw you more consideration," he said.

Another aspect of PPA's popularity growth is its linkage with the pre-medical committee, a group that makes recommendations to medical schools for students.

Marion George, an academic advisor in the College of General Science, serves on the committee, but unlike other members she works especially close with PPA members.

George informs students of acceptance chances with certain schools and arranges interviews

see **PPA**, page 6

Hectic holidays

New quadruplets bring more work, joy at Christmas

By Kellie Huttes
Senior Reporter

At the Grahams' home this Christmas there will be four times the screams, four times the laughter, four times the presents and four times the reasons to be thankful.

Susan Graham, 25, an SIUC office systems assistant in the division of continuing education, who gave birth to quadruplets in August, said the holidays will be a little more hectic this year.

She and her husband Eric's new mini-van will be packed as usual with presents, but they also need to make room for four car seats and two double strollers.

"It takes about 20 minutes to get the guys ready and everything in the van," she said. "When we go anywhere, it's like we're packing to go away for a year."

Graham, who will return to work today after being off since May, said she is ready to come back to school.

"It'll be hard (coming back to work), but I'm ready," she said. "Babies 24 hours a day makes you lose your sanity."

Graham tried to get pregnant for

a year, then took clomid pills, the lowest dosage of fertility pills. Within two months after taking the pills, she was pregnant.

Although Graham gained weight early in her pregnancy, she thought she was having just one baby. After her 10-week sonogram her doctor told her to expect three more.

When her husband Eric came into the examining room and the doctor told him about the quadruplets, Graham said he got sick.

"Eric got ghostly white and had to come home and go to bed with a headache, but I took it pretty well," she said.

Eric, who is a self-employed painter, said when Graham thought she was going to have twins he got nervous.

"I just kept telling her to get twins out of her mind, but I guess it didn't work," he said.

Graham experienced pre-term labor at 20 weeks — a normal pregnancy lasts 40 weeks — and delivered the boys at 33 1/2 weeks. She was in the hospital for 40 days.

Graham said she was under general anesthetic when the babies were born by cesarean section at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. The boys weighed about three pounds each.

Nolan and Jordan are identical twins and Denton and Brandon are fraternal twins. Brandon, who

see **KIDS**, page 7

Public meeting to address restoration of wildlife refuge

By Aaron Butler
Staff Reporter

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will have a public meeting Tuesday to discuss the Natural Resource Damage Assessment, and to receive input on the restoration of the refuge after the cleanup of polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) contamination in the area.

Holly Harris, Student Environmental Center coordinator, said the meeting is important to area residents because it is an opportunity to deal with problems close to home, problems she said are more serious than many realize.

"Unfortunately, there are only a few students and area residents environmentally active enough to even know how much things like this affect them," she said. "Everyone needs to get involved in these issues because they are nearest to us, the ones we need to address the most."

The public meeting will begin at 7 p.m., and will be held at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service visitor center, which is located just off Route 148 by the refuge.

According to a fact sheet published by the Schlumberger Industries, Inc., the problem came about as the result of indiscriminate dumping of PCB-contaminated oil in several

areas of the refuge by Sangamo Electric, an electrical component manufacturer which operated on the refuge in the 1960s.

The contamination was discovered in the 1970s, and was put on the Environmental Protection Agency's priorities list in the 1980s. Incineration, the method of cleanup proposed for PCB-contaminated soil at the refuge, has been a point of controversy and drawn vocal opposition from members of nearby communities.

In a statement released by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the U.S. Department of Interior and Schlumberger Industries, Inc. signed a consent decree in 1991, in which Schlumberger agreed to pay \$2.5 million in damages for the contamination caused by Sangamo, which is now a Schlumberger subsidiary. After decontamination efforts have been deemed sufficient, that money will be used by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service — acting as an agency of the Dept. of Interior, trustee of the refuge — to restore the area.

The public meeting will be directed primarily at the PCB contamination, as the Fish and Wildlife Service receives input on restoration alternatives to be considered in the development of a restoration plan.

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

Student Editor-in-Chief: Sanjay Seth
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 And
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 Christian Kennerly
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Exchanging semesters: USG offers a good deal

IT'S THE END OF THE SEMESTER, AND AS students look forward to selling back their books for extra Christmas money, they should reconsider and instead hand their books over to the Undergraduate Student Government.

During December 12-16, USG will host a book exchange program that is designed to benefit students by giving them the books they need for next semester in exchange for their old books. The book exchange, which has been planned for a while, is designed to serve students in the long run.

This program works as students turn in their old books and next semester's schedules, and overnight, the new books and schedules will be matched and ready to go. The next day, students are able to pick up their new books, schedule and any cash left over from the swap or extra money need to pay the difference. Hats off to USG, for once the student perspective is put ahead of making a profit.

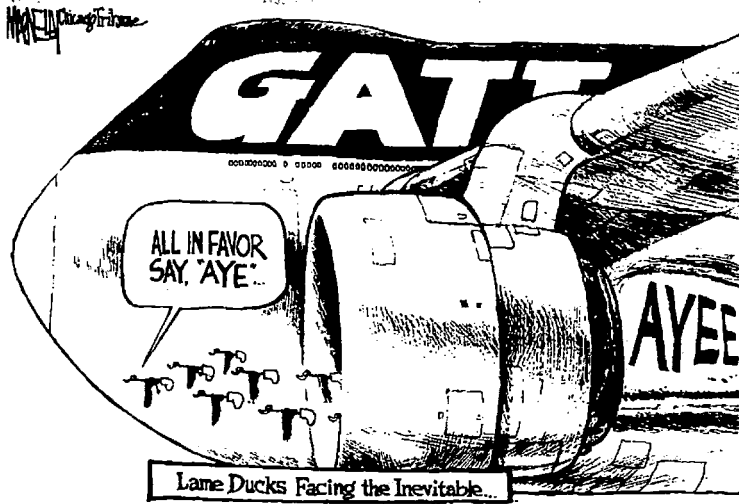
IF THIS PROGRAM IS SUCCESSFUL, IT WILL BE symbolic of what students can do if they put forth a little bit of effort. Instead of complaining about the price of buying expensive, yet necessary books each semester, students will take care of the situation by reaching out to others who have the books they need and vice versa. Students will also keep the book cost down by turning in their old books and purchasing the books needed for spring semester with the difference.

This first exchange program, which is funded by USG and with the help of Papa Johns pizza and Pepsi Co., is a novel idea deserving of student interest. Students must seize this opportunity to participate and be a part of a handy, new program.

USG, especially student senator Duane Sherman and President Ed Sawyer, and anyone else involved should be commended for showing a sincere interest in students' needs. This exchange program is an example of what good student government can do in cooperation with other groups. Although they have shown concern for student welfare in the past, with voter registration and passing out candy and condoms at Halloween, this is their best idea and effort, so far.

STUDENTS MUST SHOW UP AND PARTICIPATE with books in hand to make this program successful and on-going. Besides student participation, USG must push in order to keep the idea alive for upcoming semesters. This year's program is a good start and is worth doing in the future.

It has taken a big push to get this program on track, and it would be a shame to see it fail. If it does fail, not only will USG lose but the whole student body. This program is not about just trading books, and if it fails, the community will see just how apathetic SIUC students can be when it comes to doing something as a whole instead of just small, concerned groups.



Letters to the Editor

Cyprus: Greek for many years

I am writing in response to Berkman's (president, Turkish Student Association) statements in the article "Greek Cypriots protest division of country" published in the DE on November 17, 1994. Berkman's statement read "Cyprus was never Greek."

In the Ottoman Empire, it was totally Turkish." Well, two thirds of the world was occupied by the Turks in the Ottoman Empire two hundred years ago. Does that give Turkey the right to invade two thirds of the world? Or does that make two thirds of the world British territory?

According to Berkman's reasoning America is British territory, since it was a British colony. I don't think so. I will tell you, though, what makes Cyprus Greek. The five thousand years of Greek civilization, and Greek language; the 1,000 years of Greek orthodox religion; the fact that for 5,000 years, the Greek Cypriots fought against numerous conquerors (including Turks) to retain their identity; the fact that 5,000 Greek Cypriots worked the land of Cyprus to make it fruitful and prosperous; the fact that we are proud to raise

the Greek flag next to the flag of Cyprus. That fact that we managed to retain our Greek identity for 5,000 years is what makes Cyprus Greek.

The regeneration of the Ottoman Empire might have always been the dream of every Turkish leader, but Cyprus will not be the starting point of such a dream coming true. Simply because the Greek soul and heart know how to fight. ONCE A GREEK. ALWAYS A GREEK.

—Katerina Prountzou, graduate student, Microbiology.

'Ethnic' deals with race, culture

The Tuesday 11/29 issue of the DE reported on a national writing contest sponsored by SIUC's English Department "to promote a greater diversity of ethnicity in college level creative writing programs across the country."

The article reports that Ricardo Cruz, a lecturer in the English department, created the contest, which is "open to writing that freshly explores the experiences or identity of an ethnic minority

culture." The contest rules define ethnic as: Of, or relating to a racial, national or culture group, including African American, Native American, Hispanics, Asians, Pacific Islanders, and gay and lesbian."

Question, sir: By what stretch of logic are homosexuals now categorized as an ethnic group? Talk about creative writing!

Cruz says, "The fact that less than 3 percent of students in

writing programs across the country are African Americans and Hispanic is sad."

Why? Presumably, students are drawn to programs that offer more financial security. Who can blame them? And when will we ever tire of the theme of "celebrating our difference?" Wouldn't we all be better served in celebrating those things we have in common?

—Doug Lambert, Carbondale

DE snubs Christian rock concert

At the beginning of November there were two concerts at the SIU arena with similar attendance, but only one of them was reported on by the Daily Egyptian.

One group, Nine Inch Nails, received an artist photograph and accompanying article the day before their Saturday performance. The following Monday, they received a page three concert photograph and a page eight article review of their show. According to Michelle Suarez at the Arena office, there were 4100 attending that concert.

On Tuesday, Steven Curtis

Chapman only received an artist photo and a cutline, but no article. That night he played to a crowd of 4000 people according to Suarez. Since I was not able to attend the concert, I was looking forward to reading about it in the paper the next day. Unfortunately, there was nothing to read.

It is obvious from the concert crowds that the level of community interest in each band is similar. Both bands are on national tours, have won a Grammy, and have had songs or albums on the billboard charts.

The biggest difference between

the two bands is what their music promotes. According to the Daily Egyptian article, at least one of the Nine Inch Nails albums deals with "self-destruction, ... sex, ... violence, ... drugs, ... suicide, ... and ... despair." Steven Curtis Chapman's songs deal with life, morality, peace, fun, honesty, and joy.

Is this what the Daily Egyptian based their decision on when choosing to cover one concert but not the other?

In my law class, we call that censorship.

—Susan Kieser, Graduate Student

Editorial Policies

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

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

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

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

SPARKLES, from page 1

Women dressed in Zouave-style jackets and hoop skirts led guests through the home.

Participants in tour also had the opportunity to enjoy traditional Christmas carols in German, Japanese, Swahili and English, as rendered by the 30-member-strong

Calvary Campus Church choir. Wei Keong Mun, a church member who helped organize the event, said the mix of international and American vocalists rehearsed for a month to learn the Yuletide greetings in song.

The choir will also sing at the Holiday Revue, which is set for the

SIUC Student Center Dec. 8 and 9.

Moore said the tour, which lasted from 1 to 5 p.m., also included shuttle bus stops at The Pink Geranium Gift Shop, 400 W. Main, and the Hundley House, 601 W. Main St., so participants could do some holiday shopping.

10TH, from page 1

University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, which ranks ninth with a foreign student population of 3,183, or 8.7 percent of the total student population.

James Quisenberry, SIUC director of international student programs and services, said there are several services that foreign students are offered from the time they arrive in the United States.

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"When international students first arrive, they are provided with an orientation," Quisenberry said. "We (SIUC) also provide them with transportation to the campus after they arrive at the Marion airport or the Carbondale train station and help them find temporary housing until they can make permanent arrangements."

Quisenberry said a corp of SIUC international student volunteers help advise new foreign students to make their transition to college life more comfortable.

He said the University also keeps

track of international students' academic and immigration records, and a group of graduate student assistants provide the internationals with day to day college advisement.

"We've had them (international students) tell us that the services we have offered them are wonderful," Quisenberry said. "We (SIUC) have always been in the top ten or fifteen international populations in the country because of these services."

Quisenberry said the University does not formally recruit international students, so most of the students who come to SIUC do so because friends or family have told them about the program.

"Our international student recruitment is primarily done by word of mouth," Quisenberry said. "Those who like what we offer go to their friends and relatives who may also become interested in the program."

"I don't think that this (the ranking) is an actual result of more international students coming to the University," Klasek said. "It does mean, however, that we are providing a good educational program for international students at a cost that is relatively affordable."

Klasek said although there are many other institutions in Texas and Missouri that are more affordable for international students, SIUC is competitive with other institutions in Illinois.

According to the ranking of the top 20 research institutions' international student populations, SIUC placed directly behind the

GATT, from page 1

have eliminated or reduced the markets for our products are now open under the new GATT treaty," he said. "For example, Japan had a provision prohibiting import of rice, but under GATT treaty, the provision goes out. So it essentially opens the world markets to the products of the U.S. farmers."

The treaty, which the Clinton administration estimated will create a half-million jobs, is expected to increase the national debt by \$15 billion to \$30 billion over the next ten years.

However, the administration predicts an average annual increase of \$150 billion in U.S. economic growth will off set the cost.

Mark Motter, president of the SIU chapter of United We Stand, said the treaty, which will increase the power of the World Trade organization in settling disputes, also will undermine national sovereignty of the U.S.

"GATT gives ultimate authority

to the World Trade Organization to decide if trade laws are valid," he said. "We have only one vote and no veto power."

Melcher said GATT also would help U.S. businesses by honoring national patents and copyrights under international law.

"If you have a copyright or patent in the U.S. and it isn't protected in other countries, they can imitate that product and reproduce it," he said.

"But under provisions of the GATT treaty, this is protected now. So essentially it enables the market to be open to the American producer who has patented or copyrighted items.

Motter and other critics of GATT, say the treaty would prevent U.S. from banning foreign goods produced from nations that use child labor or have weak environmental regulations.

"I do think we'll have an environmental impact and products

(such as fruit and vegetables tainted with harmful pesticides) can be brought into our country that aren't good," he said.

But Melcher said lifting the ban on trade with countries that have unfavorable labor practices or loose environmental regulations may reduce the problem in the long run.

"Countries use (such practices) because they're poor," he said. "If you've ever traveled in countries that are quite poor, there's a significant deterioration of the environment. But as countries become richer they will take steps to reduce the degree of environmental deterioration."

Elsaid said humanitarian issues should be separated from trade issues.

"I'm not in favor of using children in factories," he said. "But it's an issue that has to be dealt with globally and dealt with separately. If you tie them together it can create all sorts of problems."

BOSNIA, from page 1

troops have provided—that is, reducing the intensity of the conflict and in the process saving the lives of thousands of civilians who otherwise might have been killed.

The administration and the GOP leadership have been at odds

over the Bosnia question for several months, but their war of words has intensified since the situation there began deteriorating a few weeks ago and since the Republicans won control of the next Congress.

The Republicans' call for lifting

the arms embargo and increasing the allied bombing of the Bosnian Serbs has drawn far more attention recently since it became clear that they could have the power in January to force the administration to follow some of their prescriptions.

Calendar

TODAY

VOTER REGISTRATION Tables will be set up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Hall of Fame area of the Student Center. For details call GSPC at 536-7721.

STUDENT ALUMNI Council will meet at 6 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. For details call Rebecca at 453-2444.

BALLROOM DANCE CLUB will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Davis Gym. For details call Daniel at 529-0219.

TOMORROW

CLASSICAL GUITAR Society of SIUC will hold its semi-annual guitar ensemble performance at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation. Admission is free and refreshments will be provided.

SOCIETY FOR THE Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. in the Saline Room of the Student Center. For details call Sid at 457-8690.

DATA PROCESSING Management Association will meet from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For details call Bryce at 684-6552.

ANIMAL RIGHTS ACTION Team will meet at 6 p.m. in the Interfaith Center. For details call Mary at 529-4413.

SALUKI ADVERTISING Agency will meet at 7p.m. in Comm. 1248.

For details call Leah at 549-2621.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST Student Ministries will hold a free lunch for International Students from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the NW Annex Auditorium. For details call Loreita at 457-2898.

LINGUISTICS 101 Proficiency Exam will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in Morris Auditorium. Exam may only be taken once. Student I.D. required.

PSI CHI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. For details call Bill at 684-3479.

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 will be published once.

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Lights funtastic brightens faces



Staff Photo by Shirley Giola

Members of the Carbondale High School Marching Terriers Jesse Smith, 17, Josh Cross, 15, pause on South Washington during the Lights Fantastic Parade.



Staff Photo by Shirley Giola

Cobden Appleknockers Rachel Wides, 13, steers the sled driven by pygmy goats Doug and Andy, surrounded by elfs Jessica Ball, Tara Davis, Katie Engbring, Stephanie Clutts, and Kealy Schwartz, all 12. All took part in the Lights Fantastic Parade.



Staff Photo by Shirley Giola

Daniel Mueth, of Herrin, gives Gretchen Tony, 8, a pamphlet from his church in Herrin on South Illinois Ave. before the Lights Fantastic Parade Saturday evening. The church did not have a float this year, so volunteers dressed as clowns.

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The Lion King	(G)
Mon-Thurs	(5:55) 8:00 8:25
The Beach Boys	(G)
Mon-Thurs	5:45
The Professional	(R)
Mon-Thurs	(5:50) 8:05 10:20
The Beaches Clause	(PG)
Mon-Thurs	(5:30) 7:40 9:50
The War	(PG-13)
Mon-Thurs	7:40 10:05
Swargate	(PG-13)
Mon-Thurs	(5:15) 7:25 10:15
Forever Gump	(PG-13)
Mon-Thurs	(5:00) 8:15

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PG-13	
Star Trek Generations	(PG-13)
Daily 4:15 7:00 9:30	
Low Down Dirty Shame	(R)
Daily 5:00 7:30 10:00	
Interview With a Vampire	(R)
Daily 4:30 7:15 9:45	

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PG-13	
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Clear and Present Danger	(PG-13)
Daily 7:00 9:45	
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Scary Movie	(R)
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Pediatric AIDS founder dies at age 47

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—"She could have done something smaller. It was like an enormous storm came into her life and she absorbed its power. Her sails opened and she harnessed the power of the wind."

That was Elizabeth Glaser, according to Josh Baran, who was among the friends recalling her fierce dedication and tireless efforts to raise money and awareness of AIDS. Glaser, co-founder of the Pediatric AIDS Foundation, died Saturday from AIDS-related complications at the age of 47.

While she raced against an ever-ticking clock, Glaser never lost her love of life and continued to inspire

those around her even as she struggled with the devastating effects of AIDS.

Through her very public work, "Elizabeth became more of who she already was," said Susan DeLaurentis, who with Glaser and Susan Zeegan co-founded the Pediatric AIDS Foundation. At the end of 1993 the group had raised \$23 million.

"She said we have the answers if we look inside ourselves, and she used a lot of that inner strength to go and make the difference that she did....

"She instilled a sense of adventure in everyone. If you wanted to be her friend, you had to be adventurous, you had to throw caution to the wind and embrace life. She would challenge me to do

things, not just with the foundation, with everything, going on a trip somewhere, from the mundane to the magnificent."

PPA, from page 3

with the committee for them. "This is one of the big advantages of our group," Puri said. "By being part of our group, it makes the process of setting up interviews and getting out applications much easier."

Although George is not an official member of the association, she is one of the group's most valuable assets because of her assistance, Puri said.

Along with helping its students, the PPA looks to give a boost to the University's name — which could make it easier for future SIUC students to gain admission to medical schools, Puri said.

"The more SIU students that get into medical school, the more SIU's name will get out," Puri said.

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"WE SALUTE THE FAMILY"

Velocity Girl brings good music, tired performance to University

By Dave Katzman
Staff Reporter

A tired-looking Velocity Girl mustered up enough energy during its performance Thursday night at the SIUC Student Center to show why it has received so much praise from every corner of the music industry.

Velocity Girl came out with a burst of energy during its opener, "Drug Girls." While vocalist Sarah Shannon boogied behind her microphone stand and her supporting cast thrashed in place with their instruments, the young-looking crowd which had timidly stood 10 feet away from the stage during the two opening bands surged forward and danced chaotically.

The band's intensity, however, fizzled out rapidly. Shannon's dancing was replaced by a gentle rocking and her eyes turned up with an exasperated expression several times.

Guitarist Brian Wilson was the on-ly one to continue moving around his area of the stage.

Luckily, Velocity Girl's songs had more than enough substance to make up for the tired performers, who have had only two weeks off from touring since June.

The band's set included tracks from both of its albums, all played precisely. Wilson's guitar ranged from a metallic, jangly sound to powerfully distorted.

Guitarist Archie Moore's backup vocals harmonized wonderfully with Shannon, in sharp contrast to the fuzzy chords he plucked out.

Bassist Kelly Riles managed to play a song with an Iggy Pop sticker covering his face, never missing a note as he played blindly.

Even though Velocity Girl looked like it could use a relaxing

Concert Review

It was time to do a college rock show. If people don't go to these shows, we can't do shows.

—Dan Benoit

winter hibernation, the songs had a happy feel to them.

Quirky pop rhythms gave way to heavier punk structures, a musical equivalent of Beauty and the Beast.

The heavier parts were tempered by Shannon's beautiful, operatically-trained voice, which kept the songs pretty mellow.

The crowd picked up on the euphoria, bouncing up and down pogo-fashion, slam-dancing and even executing several lame attempts at stage diving.

The dancing reached its peak for the perky "I Can't Stop Smiling," from "Simpatico!"

A concerned Shannon told the crowd that the band enjoyed their dancing, but they should not hurt each other.

For the last song, "The Dancing Queen," Shannon eyed the disco ball suspended from the ceiling and asked for it to be turned on. The crowd — which had thinned out, probably for curfew reasons — danced beneath the spinning blue squares. Shannon spent a good part of the song watching the twirling ball and she walked off before the song ended. The band did not come out for an encore, ending the set at 50 minutes.

Chicago's Fig Dish played the middle slot. It would be quite easy to pigeonhole the group into the Chicago grunge genre (Smashing Pumpkins, Catherine, Veruca Salt). All the band's songs predictably moved from soft to heavy and vice-versa; changes were based on volume rather than tempo. The heavier parts had more crunch than their Chicago brethren, but the formulaic approach to songwriting was dated.

Guitarist Rick Ness denied any influences from the Chicago area, saying the band's influences go back further in time.

He was disappointed at the low turnout and the bashfulness of the crowd.

"It was mellow," Ness said. "I thought it would be more exciting."

Girls With Tools, from Carbondale, opened the show.

Like Velocity Girl, the band is led by a female singer who also received good backup harmonization. The 25-minute set was filled with the energy of punk-rock and crass vocals; very professional-sounding, it should only be a matter of time before the band is discovered.

Dan Benoit, who chairs the student programming committee responsible for bringing the artists to campus, expressed disappointment with the turnout of around 150.

"I think we have a very lethargic student audience," Benoit said. "There's nine other schools on the tour they're doing now. We have the lowest ticket price."

Benoit added he didn't think band selection was the reason for the low attendance and chided his fellow students.

"It was time to bring a college rock show. If people don't go to these shows, we can't do shows," he said.

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KIDS, from page 3

weighed almost four pounds at birth, had to be transferred to Children's Hospital because of intestinal problems.

Brandon's appendix was taken out and part of his large and small intestines were removed, but six weeks later were reattached.

At 3 months old, all the boys are healthy. They weigh eight pounds each.

Graham, who weighs 99 pounds now, was very weak after the babies were born, and had kidney problems for a while.

"Being pregnant was pretty easy — it's recuperating that's the hard part," she said.

Graham said she has not had a

chance to take things slow.

"You know, you have to take care of them all, and we just had to jump in feet first," she said.

"I enjoy breaks from them, and I look forward to just going to Wal-Mart by myself sometimes."

Graham's mother, mother-in-law, neighbors and especially Eric take turns helping her with the boys. The boys will be going to a baby-sitter's home in De Soto when Graham returns to work.

Since the babies' arrival, the Grams bought a mini-van, two dou-

ble strollers and are in the process of converting a bedroom into a second nursery and the garage into a playroom.

The Gramms were interviewed by several local television stations and Jim Tesh, from America Talking (talk show), who will be donating four cribs for the boys.

Although the Gramms have four boys, Eric wants a girl now. Susan does not agree.

"Gramms are known for their boys, and we have plenty (of children) right now," she said.

Police Blotter

Carbondale Police

■ A residential burglary was reported at 121 N. Wall. The burglary occurred between 11 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. on Dec. 3. The victim, Shirley B. Margrum, reported \$460 cash, along with a gold necklace and a gold ring, was stolen. The total value is estimated at \$1460. There were no signs of forced entry.

■ There was an arrest on a warrant at 610 E. College at 4:58 a.m. on Dec. 3. Lawrence K. Robb, 19, was arrested on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear on a conduct charge. He paid \$100 cash and was released.

■ There was an arrest on a warrant at 412 E. Walnut at 2:35 p.m. on Dec. 3. Anthony B. Bailey was arrested on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear on a speeding charge. He paid \$75 cash and was released.

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This Week's Specials

Senator considers eliminating subsidies

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The incoming chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee has raised the possibility of abolishing farm subsidies next year, an opening salvo in what is shaping up as the most intense battle in decades over the \$10 billion annual expenditure.

Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., told the incoming chairman of the Senate Budget Committee that he wanted to rethink the convoluted, 60-year-old price-support programs that enrich well-off farmers and keep a number of marginal operators in business.

Absent a farm crisis, with every sign of a healthy farm economy, lawmakers find the costly subsidies harder and harder to justify, especially in cases where the benefits

Absent a farm crisis, with every sign of a healthy farm economy, lawmakers find the costly subsidies harder and harder to justify.

are concentrated among relatively few producers.

The Republican takeover of Congress elevated not just Lugar, but Rep. Richard K. Arney, R-Texas, who has denounced price-support programs for sugar and peanuts as

triumphs "of the special interest over the public interest." Arney, who will become the House majority leader, remains "very interested in dramatically reforming farm programs," an aide said.

That is perhaps a more forbidding leadership than producers of wheat, corn, rice and other subsidized crops have ever faced. And Arney and Lugar will have instant megaphones, because Congress in 1995 will debate the farm bill, which comes up only every five years.

Still, the farm groups are not without allies. Arney, at least for now, is deferring to Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., the incoming House Agriculture Committee chairman. Roberts is far more sympathetic to farm groups.

In a recent interview, he said

while farmers must "contribute to deficit reduction," Americans take for granted a cheap, safe food supply.

And in the Senate, another Republican from Kansas is eager to show his support for farmers.

Four days before Lugar sent his

missive to Domenici, Sen. Robert J. Dole, the newly elected majority leader, said on a TV news show that he had exacted a promise from White House Chief of Staff Leon E. Panetta that agriculture would not suffer a disproportionate share of any budget cuts.

DRIVING, from page 3

tunately, holidays are also a time of alcohol-related car crashes."

The Illinois Department of Transportation/Division of Traffic Safety reported that, although drivers aged 16-24 comprise only 15 percent of the licensed drivers in the state, this age group is involved in 30 percent of all fatal alcohol-related crashes.

In Illinois, a blood-alcohol concentration of .10 or greater is the level at which a driver is considered legally intoxicated.

Two-hundred-and-ten young adult drivers aged 16-24 years of age were killed in fatal crashes in 1992. Of these, 37 percent had a blood-alcohol concentration of .10 or greater.

Also, in 1992, 47,941 people were arrested for driving under the

influence of alcohol and 91 percent of these people lost their driving privileges.

Captain Jeffery L. Trego, commander of the Illinois State Police District 13 in Du Quoin, is reminding drivers aged 16-20 of the new zero-tolerance law that will take effect on Jan. 1, 1995.

As a result of the new law, drivers age 16-20 will have their driving privileges suspended if they are caught driving with any amount of alcohol in their system.

If a young driver is stopped by a police officer for a traffic offense and alcohol consumption is detected by the officer, the driver will be asked to take a chemical test to determine alcohol concentration in their blood.

If the driver refuses to complete

the test, their driving privileges will be suspended for six months for a first offense, or two years for a subsequent offense.

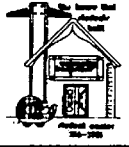
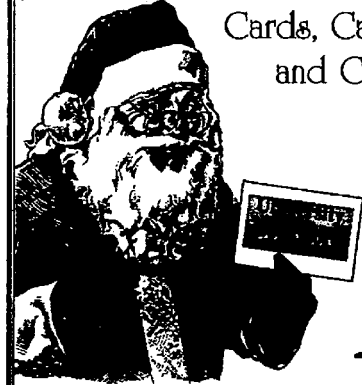
When a driver takes the test and it results in an alcohol concentration greater than 0.00 driving privileges will be suspended for three months if it is a first offense, and one year for a subsequent offense.

With alcohol-related crashes, as well as the increase in traffic and potentially bad weather conditions affecting the roads, safe driving is all the more important this time of year.

"We must work together as a community to remember to buckle up, drive sober and obey the posted speed limits," Strom said.

"Our efforts will make the difference between life and death."

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PBS to sellout 'NewsHour': 2/3 will go to TCI

Newsday

Friday's news that MacNeil/Lehrer, producer of PBS' "NewsHour," will sell a two-thirds stake to a programming entity owned by the nation's largest cable operator, Tele-Communications Inc., seems to put an end to rumors that "NewsHour," long plagued by severe budget shortfalls, will quietly expire. Quite the contrary: With a cash infusion from Liberty Media—TCI's programming arm—MacNeil/Lehrer could even become a major producer, funneling educational programming and documentaries to cable services, including those in which TCI also owns a stake.

Nevertheless, there was immediate speculation about TCI's motives. TCI Chairman John Malone has been a favorite whipping boy in Congress; some solons have argued he's gotten too big for his britches and his company should be broken up post-haste. The new Republican-controlled Congress may be less willing to bash Malone, even less so now that he owns "NewsHour." Washington types, you see, adore "NewsHour." To reinforce this cozy relationship, MacNeil/Lehrer will pull stakes out of New York and consolidate all operations in Washington. Anchors Jim Lehrer and Robert MacNeil had owned the company, but now they own only the remaining chunk.

U.S. cracks down on black market drugs

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Martin Rubin was directing a highly lucrative, illegal enterprise out of his Las Vegas office in 1988 when then-President Reagan signed a new law intended to bring a halt to Rubin's activities.

But Rubin did not panic. "I am assuring you that this doesn't affect anything," he told an associate, referring to the new law.

Six years later, even though Rubin has served a brief prison term on fraud charges, it is clear that his assessment was essentially correct. Law enforcement officials say he remains a driving force

behind a thriving, nationwide black market in prescription drugs whose total annual revenues sometimes have been estimated at \$500 million.

By his own admission, Rubin has made a career of acting as the middleman in an operation in which small wholesalers fraudulently purchase pharmaceuticals from manufacturers at big discounts intended only for hospitals and nursing homes, and then resell them at huge profits to other wholesalers who supply retail drug stores.

It often works like this: In the late 1980s, Rubin persuaded several small nursing home pharmacies in the Kansas City, Mo. area to order

large quantities of drugs on his behalf on a regular basis at cut-rate prices that were legally unavailable to him or any other wholesaler. To obtain the lower prices, the pharmacies had to pledge they would not resell the drugs.

The pharmacies then reneged on the pledge and sold the drugs to Rubin at a 25 percent markup. Rubin, who had now obtained the drugs illegally, passed them along to a major drug wholesaler at an addition 30 percent to 40 percent markup.

According to state and federal investigators, Rubin's brand of business is flourishing despite the enactment of the 1988 Prescription

Drug Marketing Act written by Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., which was hailed at the time as the antidote to black market prescription drug sales.

To date, none of the major players known to be reaping big profits in the prescription drug black market has ever been prosecuted under the new law.

Every user of prescription drugs has a stake in the government's failure to control black market activity. It is the consumer—not the pharmaceutical industry—that ultimately pays the price. The illegal profits of the black market are built into the price of filling every single prescription.

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- Compare Our Low Prices
- Complete Packaging Supplies
- Discount International Shipping
- Discount UPS Shipping

• Mon - Fri 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
• Sat 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.

No coupon required
702 S. Illinois Ave. • Carbondale
549-1300

Yamato Next to 710 Bookstore

Sunday - Monday Night All You Can Eat Spaghetti

\$4.99

includes
The Pasta House Company salad, hot cheese garlic bread and your choice of Spaghetti Bolognese (our famous meat sauce), Spaghetti Pomodoro or Spaghetti Siciliano.

Tuesdays Kids Eat FREE

Sorry, no doggie bags, and not valid with carry-outs.
Sunday 4 - 8:30 p.m.
Monday 4 - 10 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate.....\$ 8.65 per column inch, per day
Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch
Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication
Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(based on consecutive running dates)

1 day.....	91¢ per line, per day
3 days.....	75¢ per line, per day
5 days.....	68¢ per line, per day
10 days.....	56¢ per line, per day
20 or more.....	46¢ per line, per day

Minimum Ad Size: 3 lines, 30 characters.
Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 1 publication day prior to publication.
Classified Ad Policy: 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.

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES
\$3.35 per inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.
Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

SALES OF NEWSPAPERS
\$3 per roll. New available at the Daily Egyptian, Room 1259 Communications Building, or call 536-3311, ext. 200.

Auto

92 TOYOTA PASEO, mid, 5 spd, ps, sunroof, exc cond, \$5,900 ms, \$7,500 cba, 457-3646, leave message.

90 ACCORD EX, 5 SPD, ps, pwr sunroof, cruise, exc cond, 41,000 mi, full owner, \$10,500 cba, call 549-8038.

90 ACCORD EX, 5 SPD, ps, pwr sunroof, cruise, exc cond, 41,000 mi, full owner, \$10,500 cba, call 549-8038.

90 HONDA ACCORD EX, light blue, auto, power windows, exc cond, \$7,500 cba, 457-3646.

90 TOYOTA Camry, fully equipped, 4 dr, automatic, sunroof, \$8,700. 518-273-7229.

89 FORD BRUNO II XLT, C/D, 2 WD, 75,000 mi. Garage kept, clean Sun at 806-457-4278.

89 HONDA ACCORD EX, mid cond \$4,600. Mileage 78,000. 57,000. \$2,250. \$10.000. Call 549-3883.

88 MAZDA MX 6, 5 spd, new exhaust & muffler, 58,900 mi. Dark Blue. \$3,850. Call 457-5415.

88 NISSAN SENTRA, 93,000 mi, exc cond, in & out, black. Call 549-1559. \$2,700 cba.

87 NISSAN Pulsar SE black, 1-1/2 hrs, 5-spd, a/c 2 owners, extra clean, must sell. \$2,850 cba. 549-0276.

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86 NISSAN 200 SR Turbo, gray, 5 spd, new tires & brakes, 1 yr warranty, cruise, moonroof, pwr, 74,000 mi, exc cond. \$3,000 cba. 529-0464.

84 BMW 318i, metallic gray, power mirror, 89,000, Alpinas pull seat, \$3,100 cba, runs great. 529-5783.

84 Chevy Cavalier, coupe, APM/C, gas, auto, new tires, must sell. \$1,000 cba. 549-0373.

84 CUTLESS SUPRIME through 8850. 87 Caprice Classic, fully loaded, cruise, call. \$2,800 cba. Sun Bears Auto. 549-2883.

84 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LTD. Exc. Cond in/out. Auto, 23,000 mi, \$1,200 cba. 457-4877.

84 HONDA ACCORD, 4 dr, cruise, gas, pwr, 124,000 mi, good condition, \$1,550 must sell 457-2156.

84 TOYOTA CELECA, 5-spd, a/c, heat, runs perfectly, must sell, \$1,600/cba. 549-6463.

82 CHEVETTE, exc cond, manual, \$600 cba, call for details, 549-5238.

82 VOLKSWAGON JETTA, 5 spd, 4 door, clean inside & out, good runner, 71,000. 549-0673.

87 CADILLAC DEVILLE am/fm, new battery, heater, brakes. Good tires. 8850. 549-1011.

79 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON, \$930, 5 spd, 4 dr, brand new tires, new brakes, call 529-4042.

1990 Honda Civic Si, 3 dr, am/fm, cruise, new muffler & tires, 86,000 mi, \$3,250 cba, must sell, 529-3002.

AAA AUTO SALES buys, trades & sells cars. See us at 605 N. Illinois or call 549-1331.

USED FOR \$1,000
Jeeps, in-ns, 4-wheel, maintenance, fluids, tires, financing, car rental etc. by 703-283-0000. Available your area call by 703-283-0000. 4822-0830. 5-9301.

SEMINI ACCORD 88 LX, 4 door, auto, 88,000 mi, new tires, good tires. 444-88-3357

88 FORD BRUNO II, black, 5 spd, a/c, cruise, air, in car, \$4,500. 536-1884.

Parts & Service
MOBILE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE, ASE certified, Visa/MC accepted. 893-2684 or toll free 325-7082.

AUTO PAINTING REASONABLE RATES, rooms brand products. Work Guaranteed. 13 yrs exp. location. Call 549-4525.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. Toll-free 525-8373.

Motorcycles

87 KAWASAKI 500, BLACK, good cond, \$2,000 neg, must sell, 549-4088, call 8am-1pm.

FOR SALE HONDA 400 MOTORCYCLE, one of 730 W. Walnut, C'dale.

84 HONDA BITE 125, good cond., digital read out, 55 mph maximum \$450. 536-8344.

Bicycles

94 MONGOOSE 180CC/COMP mountain bike. Buy-2 new Oct 94, \$700. Asking \$600. cba. 549-9523

Mobile Homes

12662 BERNIA, 1 bka, a/c, gen appl, wavy g/floor, 2 beds from Towers. \$3,000. 549-1251.

14 x 56, all brand with C/A, newly remodeled, 1982, ready to move, 664-3038 after 3 PM.

Antiques

POLLY'S ANTIQUES & BOUTIQUE Callers: Our customers (from London) of the delightfully eccentric. Do you qualify? Our shop: 1 mile W. of Communications building on Chantemps. 9-6 Mon-Sat, 12-5 Sun.

Daily Egyptian Classified 536-3311

CUSTO'S
1311 N. Main
Columbus 549-08

UNIQUE GIFTS FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE
ELEGANT SANDCRAFTED GLASSWARE plates, mugs, mirrors...

Furniture

BUELOCS USED FURNITURE 1.5 mi. from campus to Malakanda. Good prices, delivery avail. 529-2514.

BEDS, DR. SEER, DESK, couch, table, love-seat, chair, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, TV, VCR. 529-3274.

LEATHER COUCH W/ hide-a-way bed, recliner, leather table, wooden handcraft w/ shelves. 684-3685.

Appliances

556-OWNED WASHERS and dryers. All products guaranteed. Wall Appliances. 937-1387.

INSURANCE

Auto All Drivers
Short & Long Health Team
Motorcycles & Boats
Home & Mobile Homes
AYALA INSURANCE
457-4123

Stereo Equipment

SONY STEREO IN CABINET, CD, dual tuners, turn table, receiver, speakers, \$400. 625-6064.
PIONEER CD changer, receiver, 14 eq, 15 for \$50 457-4395. Technics receiver, cd player both SOLD!!!

Musical

KORG DW-8000 SYNTHESIZER w/velocity sensitive keyboard. \$400. Call 529-1740

Electronics

BENT NEW ZENITH Stereo color TVs & VCRs. \$25/month. Sale, used TVs & VCRs for \$75. 534-7767, C'dale.
SEGA GENESIS. \$145 for game, \$20-30, segs for Erin. 549-7894.
SEGA GENESIS 4 GAMES, NBA Jam, College Football, Mortal Combat, & Madden '93 \$100 549-8003.

Computers

INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems PC Rentals, Software, HUGE BBS, Web De Repair and Upgrades, 549-3414, 606 S. Illinois.
MACINTOSH COMPUTER complete pkg including printer ONLY \$500. Call Chris at 800-289-5485

Sublease

BRAND NEW 2 BDRM apt at 514 S. Wall St #9. 1 sublessee needed. Spring & Summer. \$250/month negotiable. 457-5217.
2 BDRM MOBILE HOME on E. Park, close to SIU, a/c, gas, furn/ufurn, \$230/mo, water incl, Avail Dec 17, \$160/mo summer. 457-4407.

Spawning Goods

HEALTH MAX HOME gym. Hardly used. \$250/obo. 549-9523.

Pets & Supplies

BREEDING PAIR OF Chinchillas w/ cage, \$100. Ball Pythons. Hatched 8/21/94. \$60 ea, eating well. 2nd generation captive bred. 687-3066. Ask for Scott or leave message.

Miscellaneous

3 MONTHS OLD - New Honda Elia 80 Scooter w/ rear basket, exc cond, only 400 mi, prices neg. Call Joe at 549-4004.

Auctions & Sales

FLEA MARKET, 3 mi north of M'boro on 127, open Fri/Sat/Sun, 9-5. Dealers wanted. 684-3119 or 684-2842.

Rooms

ROOM FOR RENT avail spring semester, \$185/mo + util, close to campus, 504 S Forest. 529-4239.

Roommates

SPRING 95, small bdrn in 3 bdrn trailer, rent neg, call 549-2920.

509 N. OAKLAND, Share nice house, fully furn, \$160 + 1/3 (low util, w/d, cable). Judy, 549-1509.

BEAUTIFUL EFF APTS in C'dales Historic District, classy, quiet atmosphere. New appl, nice kitchen area. 2 avail Dec/Jan. 529-5881

ROOMMATE FOR 2 BDRM TRAILER, 1/2 w/1/2 in 1/2 bath, close to SIU, NICE! \$200 neg. 549-9147.

FEMALE NEEDED FOR 2 BDRM APT \$160 per month. Student or Jan call landlord for details 529-1439 or 529-1501.

GEORGETOWN-1 MALE share w/ engineering & zoology majors, own room, luxury. 529-2187

STUDENT MALE ROOMMATE FOR spring, 2 bdrn trailer, furn, \$125/mo + util \$50. 457-7425.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR a 4 bdrn, Spring semester, \$178.75/mo, contact 457-8187.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share nice 2 bdrn trailer. \$110/mo + 1/2 util, 529-5111, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 1 BDRM apt, spring sem, \$187.50/month + electric, 549-6321.

NONSMOKING FEMALE roommate needed for Spring 1995! room + low util. Lynn or Sara, 549-7456.

MALE DISABLED STUDENT seeks roommate for Fields apt. PCA work optional, very affordable. Call 549-4060(Gring) or 457-3318(Bill).

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED Spring Semester, 95, Creelside Court, w/d, c/a. \$225/mo + util, 2 blocks to SIU, 457-2623.

ONE BDRM TRAILER GIANT CITY ROAD \$160/mo. Hurry! Call quickly. Ask for Doug 529-2216.

2 BDRM APT, close to campus, lease to Hwy, Dec free, low rent. Low util, \$435/mo, incl water. Contact Shirley about #5 at 529-2620.

WYBEGWOOD HILLS, lg 2bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, trailer, \$400/mo, avail Dec 17. 549-9405

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SUBLEASER NEEDED ASAP for rent, studio apt, \$195/mo. 549-1299, leave a message.

SUBLEASING 2 BDRM APT \$420 mo incl heat & furn. Avail spring semester call Yolanda or Dwayne 529-4025.

FURN APT 2 ROOMS high ceilings low util, quiet, close to campus. Avail spring sem, summer optional \$235 mo neg 549-2360 ohannson.

ONE BDRM & EFFIC apts. \$\$\$ discounts offered by tenant, furn, near campus, 457-4422.

VERY CLEAN, VERY QUIET STUDIO, great for single adult, 12/20/81/15, \$235 457-6628.

SHARE SPACIOUS 2 bdrn apt, only \$225/mo, heat & water included. Close to campus. Jessica, 529-5936.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for 3 bdrn apt. \$170/mo + 1/3 utilities Call 549-0501.

FEMALE NEEDED FOR spring. Quiet, Lewis Park 2 bdrn, 2 bath. Split rent & util. 549-7386.

2 BDRM, 400 N. Oakland #21, clean, quiet, a/c, \$460/mo, water incl. Call 457-3656.

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would like to thank those who made the Women's Center "Thanksgiving Dinner" a success!

SPECIAL THANKS TO:

Wal-Mart, Bud's, Holiday Inn, EGSA Members

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2nd - Rema Suliba
3rd - Janette Johnson
4th - Reagan Martin
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The Gentlemen of Alpha Tau Omega

would like to thank our former Executive Council for a job well done

President Jack Keller

Vice President Mike Malony

Treasurer Ed Swierczek

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Scholarship Derrick Ossmann

Membership Roger Lurati

Thanks for all your hard work!

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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter in each square, to form four ordinary words.

One a day keeps the doctor away.

Only a fool...

What the tired manager of the quaint inn looked forward to.

What the tired manager of the quaint inn looked forward to.

Answer: WHO

Answers continued below.

Answers: WATCH, CLINIC, LIPKEEP, COOKER

Answer: What the poultry farmer called the car he drove to market... HIS CHICKEN COUPE

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



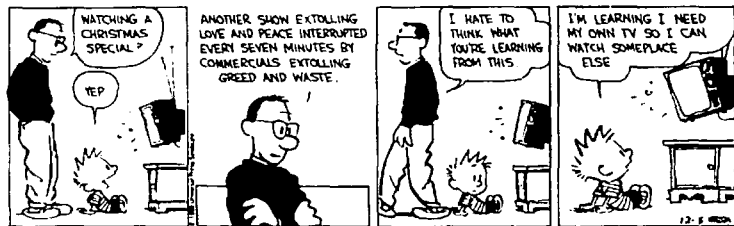
SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Mr Boffo

by Joe Martin



THE Daily Crossword

by Diane C. Baldwin

ACROSS

- Crow bar
- Interpret
- Dice
- Garbald
- Clash path
- Canton car
- That, and no more
- Make happen
- Disarmoured
- Location phrase
- Sector
- USAF offs
- Live
- Large part of the globe
- Misused metaphor
- It's ideal to me
- lovely
- as a tree
- Not in harmony
- Asian holiday
- Silence fragment
- Discolored persons

DOWN

- Comic DeLuxe
- Zarith
- Frendly
- More grody
- Acute of nose
- Clear to
- blackboard
- number
- Dave
- Wise out
- Famous Dave
- Bats
- Acute of nose
- Swear to
- I.M.
- architect
- out (disperse)
- More tough
- Galahad's title
- Proctroader's note
- Crossings
- Lucille
- U.S. airport
- Hindmost
- Cattle barrier
- Organic compound
- Religious groups
- Poker fee
- Arms
- Elementary
- Transitive
- Arms
- Refr. books
- Mango
- Nelly
- Person who
- Poor feature
- Fa rivy
- Preventive
- Dr.' org
- Vintage car

Friday's Puzzle

12/5/94

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Mental illness has warning signs, too.

Withdrawal from social activities. Excessive anger. These could be the first warning signs of a mental illness. Unfortunately, most of us don't recognize the signs. Which is tragic. Because mental illness can be treated. In fact, 2 out of 3 people who get help, get better.

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NBA swapping: All involved may end up with poorer units

By Shaun Powell
Newsday

It's a convenient excuse and it's a common one: When new players join new teams, both sides need time to adjust.

That's what you'll get from the Miami Heat, Atlanta Hawks, Golden State Warriors and Washington Bullets, the biggest deal-makers of this very young NBA season.

That's what you've been hearing for the last 11 days or so because these teams, after making major trades, have looked miserable, especially last week. From last Sunday to Friday, they were a combined 4-6, and the Warriors needed overtime to barely escape becoming the Los Angeles Clippers' first victim.

So maybe it's not too unrealistic to ask this: Will all four teams benefit from those deals?

Let's take this on a case-by-case basis:

Heat: Lost Rony Seikaly, Grant Long and Steve Smith. Gained Billy Owens and Kevin Willis.

Prognosis: No one's suffered harder than the Heat in the post-trade era. Miami absorbed a 35-point beating from the Magic, was ambushed at home by the Sacramento Kings and was waxed by 18 in Charlotte.

The Heat has been magnetized to the bottom in the East.

Did the Heat, a playoff team last season, trade just to get different

bodies? It sure looks that way.

Coach Kevin Loughery, who almost moved elsewhere himself during the offseason, is desperate to find a workable starting unit. Owens, swapped for Seikaly, hasn't played 30 minutes since the trade and is grumbling about being a sixth man. The Willis-John Salley-Glen Rice front line doesn't seem

"I am planning to stay positive, even though some negativity is creeping into this team like gangrene in a wound."

— Miami's John Sally

better than the Rice-Long-Seikaly line of last year. And Miami, which also lost Brian Shaw to free agency, hasn't found a reliable replacement at the point.

Salley, one of only two starters remaining from last season, said: "I am planning to stay positive, even though some negativity is creeping into this team like gangrene in a wound."

Warriors: Lost Owens and Chris Webber. Gained Seikaly and Tom Gugliotta.

Prognosis: Webber was everything Googs isn't: an intimidator, shot-blocker and clever inside scorer. He would have been a

perfect complement to Seikaly. Instead, the Warriors have another mid-range shooter who's susceptible to off-nights. But given the tight situation caused by Webber, the Warriors could have done worse.

Bullets: Lost Gugliotta. Gained Webber.

Prognosis: You can't blame Webber for the Bullets' sudden slide. But maybe the Bullets have been hurt more by the loss of Googs than they've been helped by the addition of Webber. They lost a shooter and, when Rex Chapman struggles (he scored a total of 15 points in two games last week), Washington suffers in the halfcourt game.

Still, the Bullets hardly are a finished product. "Once they get a legit lead guard and a center," said the Lakers' Sedale Threatt, "they'll have all the pieces to the puzzle."

Hawks: Lost Willis. Gained Smith and Long.

Prognosis: They're strictly a finesse team whose fortunes depend on defense and how many fast-break baskets they get. On some nights, Long can match Willis' offense, but he isn't the same rebounder and may be a better sixth man than starter. The addition of Smith allowed Stacey Augmon to move to small forward, where he is better equipped to play. Still, the Hawks appear headed for the big slide that many predicted.

That's because their real loss was . . . Willis, but Danny Manning.

Discontent with refs becomes more vocal

By Vito Stellino
The Baltimore Sun

The Canadian Football League apparently has reached parity with the NFL in one department: officiating.

The Super Bowls haven't generally been the subject of the controversy the Grey Cup was, mainly because most of them have been blowouts, although many Cowboy fans think of Benny Barnes every time they see Lynn Swann on ABC-TV.

But the subject of officiating and what to do about it remains the hottest topic of conversation in the league.

Jerry Seeman, the director of officiating, says the officials are doing a good job, but he's having a hard time selling that idea to many team executives and fans.

In Atlanta last week, fans sent two cakes to the officials at the Georgia Dome as a peace offering after the Falcons were victimized by bad calls for two straight games. Officials refused to touch the cakes.

Meanwhile, all sorts of proposals are being made to improve officiating, ranging from the silly (a penalty box for players making illegal hits) to the sound (bringing back instant replay on an appeal basis, the way the United States Football League did it).

Try to top Heisman hyperbole

Los Angeles Times

It's Heisman Trophy time again, and Jim Armstrong of the Denver Post writes that of all the lengths schools have gone to hype their players, for the award, none stretched the limits more than Notre Dame in 1970.

The candidate was Joe Theismann and the hype had begun two years earlier when Roger Valdiserri, Notre Dame's sports information director at the time, and Joe Doyle, sports editor of the South Bend Tribune, were watching practice.

"He ran past us and I said 'There goes Joe THEEZ-man,'" said Valdiserri, correctly pronouncing the quarterback's name.

"Then, Joe Doyle looked at me and said, 'No, it's THIGHS-man as in Heisman.'"

The campaign for THIGHS-man was on, but to no avail. Jim Plunkett of Stanford won the award.

They said it

Lee Trevino

■ Lee Trevino on the three things that go on an aging golfer: "His nerves, his memory and I can't remember the third thing."

Karl Malone

■ During the Bulls-Jazz game Nov. 25, Bulls Coach Phil Jackson pulled Karl Malone aside, wanting to know why he was still on the floor with Utah up 30. Malone replied: "At least I go in the game when my coach tells me to."

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SALUKIS VS. ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY

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Ty Cobb: One of baseball's greatest had vile personality

By Steve Jacobson
Newsday

In July of 1961 the city room phoned the sports department and said Ty Cobb had died; someone would have to write the obituary for one of the greatest ballplayers of all time, maybe the greatest. And Jack Mann, then the sports editor, a keenly insightful man and a devoted student of baseball, reached for the challenge. But first he warned the city room: "A bastard who dies is a dead bastard."

Oh? I was from the age when young people interested in baseball read about baseball past, and I knew what a great player Cobb had been. When the Baseball Hall of Fame opened in 1937, Cobb was the first voted in — ahead of Babe Ruth — by a landslide. I knew Cobb had earned a lot of hatred, but I didn't know the half of it.

If you want to know, Mann said, you should read ... so I did.

It was in the "Best Sports Stories of 1961," in True magazine: "The Fight to Live" by Al Stump. It remains one of the best magazine pieces I've ever seen. I've kept a copy of that story.

Now the film "Cobb" opened Friday night, a picture that Ron Shelton began to envision in 1985 when he came upon that magazine piece by Stump. The film is based on Stump's harrowing tale of trying

to collaborate with Cobb on his autobiography. The tale is not about the fire of the ballplayer but of the inferno inside a vile man and of the devils that drove him.

Thankfully, we don't have any champion of the arena like that today. Not Mike Tyson, not any of them — nobody who had such brilliance and such evil.

In 1985, Pete Rose was counting down to Cobb's record for base hits as if Rose knew each of them. He knew the day Cobb broke into the big leagues, 80 days before.

Rose used to research Cobb over lunch with former Reds broadcaster Waite Hoyt, who pitched for the Yankees in the 1920s, when Cobb's career was winding down. Rose, whose own lifetime average was .305, doubted that Cobb could have a .367 average in this era.

"Yeah, he would," Hoyt said. "How could he?" "He'd kick the stuffing out of anybody. Anything he got away with then, he'd do today."

Hoyt said Cobb was the meanest man he'd met in his life, and even the big men of his time didn't break Cobb in half.

Cobb always carried a "weapon of a lethal nature," he said years later.

On those rare occasions he took a whipping on the field, he gave it back double. Relentlessly.

VICTORY, from page 16

The biggest turning point in the first half came when Odell Hodge, last season's Colonial Player of the Year, went down with a hyper-extended knee that sidelined the 6-9, 260-pound center for the rest of the game.

But first year ODU head coach Jeff Capel refused to use the injury to Hodge as the reason for his team's defeat.

"I don't want to take away from Southern Illinois, the fact that we didn't have Odell," Capel said. "I thought they played harder than we did. I thought they executed what they wanted to do better than we did."

"We played without Odell in a couple of situations earlier in the year because of foul trouble so I don't really think regrouping was something we were trying to do. We just never got into sync offensively."

SIUC sustained a large lead for most of the second half, but did experience some problems with the Monarch press and at the free throw line.

ODU came within 11 at the 10:20 mark in the second half when the Monarchs suffered another blow to their chances of a comeback.

Monarch senior forward Petey Sessoms, who led ODU in scoring with 21, was called for a technical foul that allowed SIUC to push its lead back up to 17 after four straight free throws by Carr and a dunk from Timmons.

"The key play for me was for Petey Sessoms to put his teammates in a position like that,"

Capel said. "I could take that from a freshman, but not a senior. I was disappointed in him and I told him so."

ODU suffered a four point loss to Virginia, who at the time was ranked No. 5 in the country, in its season opener and blew-out South Carolina by 14 last week.

However, Capel said SIUC's talent is just as impressive as his squads non-conference games with teams from more powerful conferences.

"They're (SIUC) very athletic. Probably the most athletic team that we've played to date and that gave us some problems," he said. "We thought maybe we could rattle them a little bit with some pressure and they responded well to that."

"Every time we tried to make a run, they just took it away from us."

Next up for the Salukis is a showdown with St. Louis, who like Old Dominion, has received votes to be among the nation's top-25 teams.

Over 17,000 (a SLU school record) fans saw SIUC lose to the Billikens last year at the St. Louis Arena, 100-87, which has Saluki senior guard Paul Lusk looking forward to renewing the rivalry tonight.

"It's my favorite game of the year pretty much, being from that area and I know a lot of those guys," Lusk, a native of New Baden said. "St. Louis U approaches it the same way. It's a big-time rivalry."

Tipoff tonight at the SIUC Arena is at 7:05.

SALUKIS, from page 16

Salukis was the return of standout forward Rocky Ransom, who saw her first action in 11 months after two knee injuries. Ransom only played eight minutes without scoring, but Scott said she was just happy to have Ransom on the court.

"We got her feet wet and will give her more time on Tuesday against Murray State and hopefully she'll be more comfortable against Northern Illinois on Thursday," she said.

Ransom said it was happy to be back, but she looking to improve on her performance against Tennessee Tech.

"It felt pretty good to step out on the floor again," she said. "I only played average, but I will get better."

Ransom said she is looking for the start of conference play to get back into the starting line up.

The Salukis next game will come on Tuesday night at the Arena against Murray State at 7:05 p.m.

SPOONHOUR, from page 16

1993-'94 that included the schools first NCAA Tournament berth in 37 years and an average home attendance of over 13,000.

The quick turnaround of the Billiken program was noticed by more than just fans in the Heartland, as Spoonhour received last season's United States Basketball Writer's Association Coach of the Year award.

But despite his individual and team success last season, Spoonhour said giving longtime SLU basketball loyalists a team to be proud of was most gratifying.

"It was most rewarding to see those people, who had faith in the program during the difficult times and that includes players, staff and fans, have their efforts rewarded," he said.

Spoonhour inherited two players when he came to SLU that helped speed-up the rebuilding process in guards Erwin Claggett and Scott Highmark.

Both seniors average nearly 20 points an outing and Spoonhour said because of their play the Billiken program has gotten on track sooner than first anticipated.

"We probably jumped a step," he said. "Usually, you see steady progress—15, 17, 18 wins—and an NIT bid or that heartbreaking no bid at all. We were fortunate to bypass a couple of steps. We got on the express instead of the local."

In last season's game, a record 17,117 fans packed into St. Louis Arena to see SLU escape with a 100-87 victory over the

Dawgs. Claggett led the way for SLU with 23 points as five SLU players reached double figures, while Marcus Timmons was the high man for SIUC with 25 points and 13 rebounds.

"We've got to come in (Sunday), go over the scouting report, come out and practice and do everything the coach tells us and be ready to play Monday," Timmons said. "They (SLU) got some good guys there. They got Highmark, Claggett and that's some shooting guards right there."

Tipoff Monday night at the Arena is slated for 7:05 and the first 5,000 fans on hand will receive a free Charlie Spoonhour mask.

—Story by Grant Doady



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<p>Thursday, December 8</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cream of Broccoli Soup Potato Bacon Chowder Meat Loaf Chicken Caesar Salad Whipped Potatoes Green Beans Garlic Bread Salad Bar 	<p>FABULOUS FRIDAY! Santa's Christmas Feast!</p> <p>Friday, December 9 = \$5.75</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Navy Bean Soup • Chili Chowder Roulette's Roast Beef Brussels Cheese Pasta Casserole Vegetable Trio • Mushroom Stuffed Tomatoes Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy Cranberry Bread • Salad Bar Dessert: Cupid's Cherry Pie • 75c 	

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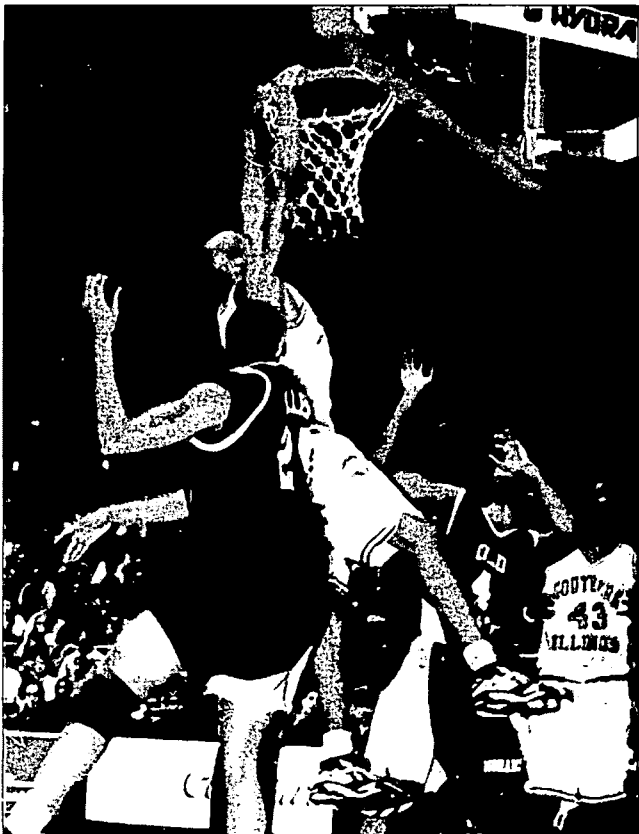
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Sports

Daily Edition

Dawgs rattle Old Dominion, 88-74



Staff Photo by J. Beber

Saluki swingman Marcus Timmons tries to convert a slam-dunk Saturday night against St. Louis. Timmons was one assist away from registering the first triple-double for SIUC since 1989. SIUC won the game 88-74.

Carr powers SIUC with 34 points

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

If Saturday night's performance was a glimpse of what the Saluki men's basketball team is capable of — this is going to be a season no one will forget.

SIUC emerged from a mediocre 1-1 showing in Hawaii to start the season and rolled over preseason Colonial league favorite Old Dominion, 88-74, in front of nearly 7,000 fans at the Arena.

Chris Carr led the way for the Dawgs with a career-high 34 points in an individual showing that included everything from three-pointers to a 360-slam-dunk.

"It feels good to know that every time you pull-up, it's like, 'this shot's gonna go in,'" Carr said. "You just gotta play. You gotta remember, though, at some point that you're still out there with four other guys and you can't try to just do it all by yourself."

And Carr was not alone by any means as Saluki senior Marcus Timmons came up one assist shy of registering the first triple-double by an SIUC player since 1989.

Timmons poured in 11 points, grabbed a game-high 15 rebounds and handed out nine assists in 37 minutes of action for the Dawgs.

Saluki freshman guard Shane Hawkins had a chance to wrap up the triple-double in the closing seconds of the game when Timmons dished him the ball beyond the three-point arc, but Hawkins' shot came up short.

"I'd still throw it to him (Hawkins)," Timmons said, if he had a chance to make that last assist again. "I've got a lot of confidence in Hawk. I've got a lot of confidence in everybody out there on the team."

SIUC led by as many as 19 points in the first half and took a 47-30 advantage into the locker room.

see VICTORY, page 15

Salukis battle Billikens tonight

It is commonly referred to as Spoonball among America's college basketball ranks and it's the hottest thing to hit the Gateway City since Brett Hull began skating for the Blues.



Spoonhour

St. Louis University basketball has taken the city by storm ever since Charlie Spoonhour took over the team in 1992 after spending nine years at Southwest Missouri State.

Spoonhour's team went 12-17 in his rookie season with the Billikens, but he guided SLU to a 23-6 record in

see SPOONHOUR, page 15

Saluki Quick Stats

PLAYER	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	TP
Timmons	5-13	1-2	11
Carr	11-17	10-13	34
Lusk	6-13	2-6	14
Timbertake	1-3	0-0	2
Dadzie	1-5	0-2	2
Stewart	2-5	0-0	6
Hawkins	3-5	0-0	7
Tucker	2-4	3-5	7
Burzynski	2-4	0-0	5

FG=field goal FGA=field goal attempts
FT=free throw FTA=free throw attempts
TP=total points

Monday Night Football becomes an institution

By Greg Garber
The Hartford Courant

Soldier Field in Chicago is a swamp. The wind off Lake Michigan is bending the rain at a 45-degree angle. On this Halloween night, the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers are struggling to stand — much less punt, pass and kick.

ABC's "Monday Night Football" crew, in words and pictures, have made this ridiculous weather a compelling storyline. Al Michaels, the caustic play-by-play man, says the wind is gusting up to 53 mph and the wind chill factor is 8 degrees.

Dan Dierdorf: "Most of Lake Michigan has taken to the air."

Frank Gifford: "You guys both sound like you're doing the late weather."

Michaels: "Well, you know we have our own 900 number."

Entertainment. Humor. And, yes, football. Only on Monday night, only on ABC — for 25 years now. When the San Diego Chargers and Los Angeles Raiders kick off Monday it will be the network's 354th edition of "Monday Night Football," network television's third-

longest-running prime time show. Only "Walt Disney" (33 years) and "60 Minutes" (27 years) have lasted longer.

It is a weekly event and now, of course, an institution. It is how the NFL players communicate with each other. A single game under the lights can land you in the Pro Bowl. Former New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms says, "I have seen every single game."

How did it happen? Quite simply: good idea, novel execution, NFL commis...oner Pete Rozelle tried to peddle the idea in the 1960s, but CBS and NBC didn't want to tinker with their prime-time scheduling. Roone Arledge, then-president of ABC Sports, took a chance.

The first game was in 1970, a year before the World Series moved to prime time, four years before the prime-time debut of the NCAA basketball final, eight years ahead of the Super Bowl in prime time. Instead of the conventional two men in the broadcast booth, Arledge used three—Keith Jackson, Howard Cosell and Don Meredith. Instead of the usual four or five cameras, Arledge employed nine.

Women clip Eaglettes, 52-41

Seniors' double-digit scores boost team to victory

By Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

It is nice to open up the home season with a win, and for the SIUC women's basketball team it was twice as nice as the Salukis got their first win of the year.

SIUC beat Tennessee Tech 83-67 at the Arena Saturday to give the Salukis a 1-2 record on the year.

Four Salukis scored in double figures led by senior center Kelly Geistler, who had 16 points and five rebounds. Nikki Gilmore had 14 points, Cari Hassell scored 13, and Angenette Sumrall added 12 points and 11 boards. The Salukis also out rebounded the Golden Eaglettes 52-41.

SIUC women's head coach Cindy Scott said she was pleased with the inside play of Geistler and sophomore pivot reserve Tiffany Spencer.

"Geistler and Spencer both hit the boards and provided the inside force we need," she said.

Scott said this game was a product of the game the Salukis lost at Illinois, 87-70, on Nov. 31.

"Illinois was a great teaching tool for us. In that game we were so poor, we made one pass took a shot and played really ragged," she said. "Tonight, especially in the

"We got her feet wet and will give her more time on Tuesday against Murray State and hopefully she'll be more comfortable against Northern Illinois on Thursday."



—Cindy Scott on the return of Rocky Ransom

first half, we played a lot better and more under control."

The game went back and forth for the first five minutes, before SIUC defense took over the game. SIUC was trailing 12-11 at the 14:50 mark when the Salukis went on a 21-2 run over the next nine minutes to build up an 18-point margin. SIUC opened up the lead to 44-23 lead at halftime.

The run was keyed by the SIUC defense, which recorded 10 steals in the first half, six of which were made by Keisha McClendon.

"We played good defense tonight. We went away from double teams we had used in the first two games and asked our players to play one-on-one and they did the job," Scott said.

The Salukis forced 21 Golden Eaglette turnovers — 17 in the first

half alone.

SIUC had been running a full-court pressure game the first couple of contests, but Scott wanted to go to a more controlled attack against TTU.

"I think we found out I can't coach helter-skelter," she said. "We wanted to put a lot of pressure on the ball without being ragged and we accomplished that in the first half."

The Golden Eaglettes outscored the Salukis 44-39 in the second half, but the Salukis were able to win even though they only hit 10-of-22 free throws for 45 percent.

"The second half was very ugly," Scott said. "We are going to have to shoot better from the line."

Another important event for the

see SALUKIS, page 15