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## The Daily Egyptian, February 03, 1993

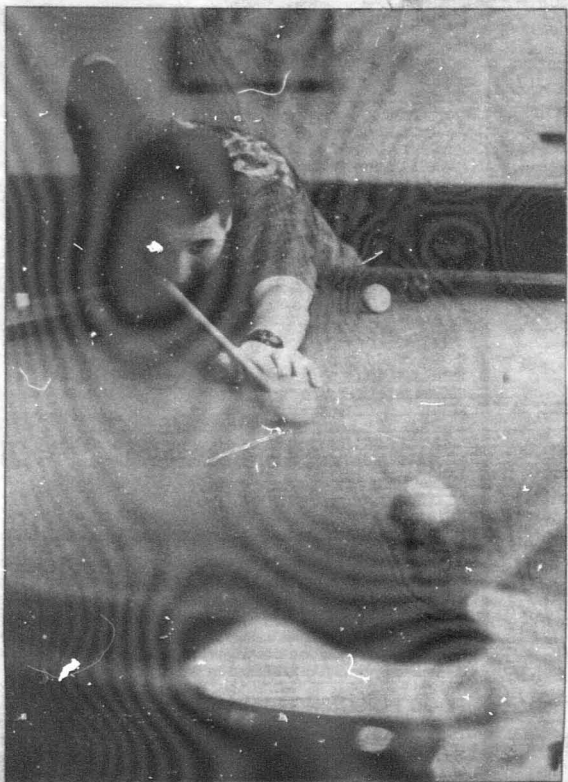
Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78, Issue 94

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, February 3, 1993, Vol. 78, No. 94, 24 Pages



Staff Photo by Ed Finkle

## Comer pocket

Aaron Grublesky, a freshman in computer science from Chicago, concentrates on hitting in the No. 5 ball. Grublesky was playing pool at Campus Billiards and Amusement Tuesday afternoon.

## Clinton focusing on welfare reform

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—President Clinton renewed his pledge to fix the nation's welfare system Tuesday and encouraged the nation's governors to use federal dollars to experiment with welfare reform, and still "have the courage to quit" if their plans do not work.

In a speech to the National Governors Association, Clinton repeated the list of reforms that he proposed during his campaign, including providing welfare recipients with job training and education for up to two years but then requiring them to take jobs.

"We must begin now to plan for a time when people will ultimately be able to work for the check they get, whether the check comes from a private employer or from the United States taxpayer," Clinton told the governors.

While the president's speech did not break new ground, it signaled an attempt by the administration to continue focusing on domestic issues after being diverted for 10 days by such issues as the ban on allowing homosexuals to serve in the U.S. armed services and the hiring of undocumented immigrants by Clinton's original nominee for attorney general, Zoe Baird.

The strategy apparently met with some success. By the end of the day, Clinton was being credited with beginning the debate over welfare and with holding to his campaign pledge to reform the welfare system.

"I thought I was going to see this particular proposal buried like the middle-income tax cut; another broken campaign promise," said Robert Rector, a senior policy analyst for the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think-

see WELFARE, page 5

## Advisory committee wants earlier smoke-free deadline

By Jonathan Senft  
Health Writer

Gus Bode



Because an EPA report defined second-hand smoke as a class A carcinogen, a campus advisory committee has asked the University to move up its smoke-free deadline by two years.

SIUC's current plan will make it a smoke-free campus by 1995. However, the Civil Service Employees Council would like the administration to chase away indoor smokers as early as this summer.



Gus says this new rule may have a lot of smokers kissing their butts good bye.

see SMOKE, page 5

## City wants cost breakdown on museum plans

By Sanjay Seth  
City Writer

City Council members were reluctant Monday night to commit to a proposal for putting a museum in the restored downtown train depot because the costs were not yet worked out.

Several council members questioned the proposal by the Station Carbondale Restoration Committee to use the old downtown depot as a museum and restaurant.

SCRC's proposal was backed up with the results from surveys of Carbondale residents and students, as well as a presentation of sketches and drawings by a fall design class at SIUC.

Gerald Stone, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts at SIUC who presented the proposal on behalf of the SCRC, told the council that the committee was at a standstill.

The SCRC was looking to the city to provide help and expertise

## Council approves \$600 member raises, \$1,800 for mayor

By Sanjay Seth  
City Writer

The City Council Tuesday night voted itself \$600-a-year raises and the mayor an \$1,800-a-year raise, but the increases will not take place until their next terms of office.

The change will bring the council member's salaries to \$3,000 a year and the mayor's salary to \$7,200 a year. The change also makes the mayor and council members eligible for the city's health insurance plan and other benefits.

Council members last had a \$400 raise in 1987, and the mayor's salary increased \$1,900 in 1990. Under Illinois law, the increases cannot go into effect during the terms in which the raises were voted.

that the committee, a purely voluntary organization, did not have.

Dillard said though it was the intent of the council to see the old building restored and used as a museum, questions on funding

needed to be answered.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn told the committee he was worried about taking city staff away from other duties to hammer out details of the plan. He also said he wants the museum to be a quality

operation, and he needed to see an estimate of costs.

Tuxhorn said it would only be feasible for the council to consider any proposals if detailed plans of the museum was drafted out.

Councilman Richard Morris said

he worried that the city would end up subsidizing the museum.

Stone said he was very disappointed by the committee's decision.

"We have presented our views to the council many a time, and they have always sent us back," Stone said. "With the indecision or the lack of effort to help from the council, things are really made difficult."

The committee wanted the plan to move ahead, and the City Council threw it back in the committee's face to collect more data, Stone said. The committee can come up with some plans, he said, but he does not know where to go from here.

The council will look at the plan again in two weeks.

In other matters, a task force was formed to study the need for a rental property licensing program. The study was recommended by the SIUC Graduate and Professional Student Council to better enforce city housing codes.

State retirement issue gains quick response from some

—Story on page 3

Opening of local retail stores helps raise city revenue

—Story on page 7

Opinion  
—See page 4  
Business  
—See page 7  
Classified  
—See page 18



Collecting of comic books popular hobby for many

—Story on page 11

Recreation show to feature fishing tips for local sportsmen

—Story on page 24

# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



## Shaping up

A group of SIUC students participates in an aerobics class Tuesday afternoon at the Student Recreation Center. The class, a circuit training class, is open to all students and runs from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

## First-place Salukis match '91-92 MVC pace

By Karyn Viverito  
Sports Writer

After pounding Bradley by a convincing 35 points Monday night, the SIUC men's basketball team sits soundly in first place of the Missouri Valley Conference with a 7-3 record.

The Salukis are on the same track as last season, when they were 7-3 after their first 10 games. The Salukis have a 6-0 record at home for MVC games, but are 1-3 on the road in the league.

BU head coach Jim Molinari said SIUC is one of the toughest non-conference teams in the league.

### Hoops notes

"Not only do they draw a good crowd, but it is a very active one as well," he said. "Southern builds on that with a lot of running and explosive dunks."

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said he can't say why the Salukis have not had much success on the Valley road this season.

"It's tough playing on the road, especially in a league as tough as the Valley," he said. "We arrive sometimes a day early and that

takes a toll, too, when the team is waiting around to play the game."

Midway through season play, the Salukis face five of their last eight games in MVC action on the road.

Senior forward Ashraf Amaya is leading the way for the Salukis, averaging 17 points and 11.1 rebounds a game.

Against BU, Amaya's 10 rebounds moved him into second place among the SIUC career rebounding leaders with 1005 rebounds. Amaya is tied for second with Joe Meriweather (1973-75).

Low senior, guard Tyrone Bell is currently averaging 12.8 points a game, up from his 9.3 average last

season. He had his 14th game in double figures this season against Bradley, after racking up 12 double figure games last season.

Center Marcelo da Silva has started to show some spark in the Saluki lineup, scoring in double figures for three of his last four games. He scored a season-high 14 points against Wichita State.

Rounding out the lineup are sophomore forward Marcus Timmons and junior guard Chris Lowery.

Timmons has been a terror on defense for SIUC, leading the team with 41 steals and 21 blocks and standing second on the team in

rebounds with 122. Lowery is averaging 12.6 points a game for the Salukis, while racking up 64 assists.

Three main contributors off the pine have been junior forward Mirko Pavlovic, sophomore guard Paul Lusk and freshman forward Chris Carr.

Pavlovic has scored 40 points in his last five games to go along with Lusk, who has been in double figures in three of his last five games.

Carr has produced 12 points and an impressive 17 rebounds in the last three games to notch 51 on the season.

## Sports and Recreation show to offer boats, RV's, fishing tips

By Dan Leehy  
Sports Writer

Spring will be in full bloom this weekend at the 9th annual Spring Sports and Recreation Show at the SIUC Arena.

The show features the latest in boats, recreational vehicles and sporting equipment. It is also a chance for the average sportsman to pick up some tips from the pros by attending any of the 27 seminars.

Past shows featured professional fishing personalities, but didn't feature the local fishing angle. This year's show will have seminars on how to fish them from local experts.

Michelle Suarez, assistant director of arena promotions, said people really wanted to know how to fish the lakes they are familiar with, and that is what this year's show is going to tell them.

The show also gives consumers the chance to see

what's out there and how much it costs.

"The show gives people the opportunity to comparison shop for boats and RV's," Suarez said.

Last year the event drew 12,000 people in last year, and has seen increasing attendance figures since it began.

Mickey Stewart, owner of Wildlife Refuge, said the show is a great chance to showcase his business.

"It's right in our backyard and gives us a good shot at selling a few things," Stewart said.

"But the real point is to meet a lot of new people and to get some exposure."

Wildlife Refuge will have an archery exhibit, as well as various turkey hunting equipment on display.

Drawings and a cash giveaway are also part of the show which starts Friday at 5 p.m. and continues through Sunday.

## Bo Jackson continues rehab work; vows to return to White Sox roster

Newsday

CHICAGO—At 8:15 every weekday morning, Bo Jackson leaves his suburban Burr Ridge home and boards his Chevy truck or Mercedes for mostly empty Comiskey Park, at which he endures a daily workout that is grueling, lengthy and often monotonous. Jackson likens the remodeled, elegant and almost-new ballpark to a "ghost town" in its winter quiet. If Jackson can still hear the crowd's roar, it's in the

distance.

These days, Jackson works without fans or fanfare. His days are spent in the stadium's poorly lit basement corridor or its weight room, or a half-mile away in the tiny and dark Illinois Institute of Technology gymnasium, working in a strange place at a strange position — first base.

Except for the few days he updates Chicago's media on the remarkable progress of his rebuilt left hip, most of Jackson's time is spent working with affable but

hard-driving trainer Herm Schneider, the overseer of the potentially history-making comeback.

So far, this journey is marked mostly by its length. Yet Jackson marches on, determined to play his first regular-season major-league baseball game since 1991, determined to become the first man to play baseball with a hip held together by metal and plastic and luck. He plans to attend spring

see BO, page 22

## Bowe comes home to open hands

Newsday

NEW YORK—When Thomas Wolfe wrote "You Can't Go Home Again," was he writing with one hand on his wallet? If he had been heavyweight champion, probably.

It has been only three months since Riddick Bowe beat Evander Holyfield, but already he is experiencing all the little extras that go with being heavyweight

champion of the world.

He is building a huge house in the suburbs in Maryland. He and his wife, Judy, drive brand-new, his-and-hers Mercedes-Benzes. He's got a multifold deal with a cable television network and an endorsement contract with a major sportswear manufacturer. And, it seems, a million hands trying to worm their way into his pockets.

When he steps into the ring at

Madison Square Garden Saturday night to make his first title defense against Michael Dokes in a bout dubbed "The Homecoming," some 18,000 people will be there to welcome him home. And more than a few will have their hands not up but out, hoping to share in their own trickle-down theory of Riddick-onomics.

see BOWE, page 22

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## Newsrap

world

**U. N. RELIEF CONVOY UNDER FIRE IN BOSNIA** — A United Nations relief convoy came under Serb artillery fire Tuesday near Mostar in southern Bosnia, according to sources at the office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Mostar. A local employee was killed and the leader of the convoy, a Danish officer whose name was not immediately revealed, was critical the sources said. The officer was taken to a nearby field hospital run by Spanish peacekeepers, they said.

**DENMARK READY TO HELP FIGHT OIL SLICK** — Denmark said Tuesday it was prepared to help India fight an oil slick in the Bay of Bengal following an accident involving a Danish supertanker. Environment Minister Svend Auken said if interest was expressed by India, Denmark would be prepared to help. He was reacting to criticism from his Indian counterpart, Kamal Nath, who accused the Danish government and a Danish shipping company of failing to act.

**VICTIMS OF WRECK GET NO COMPENSATION** — Families of those killed and injured when a train packed with tourists plunged into a river in Kenya will get no compensation payments since the accident was "an act of God," national railway chief Jeremiah Musuva was quoted as saying Tuesday. Musuva said the railway could therefore not be held responsible for Saturday's accident - the worst in the history of the African country - that left more than 100 people dead.

**PHILIPPINO VOLCANO ERUPTION KILLS 16** — Sixteen people were confirmed dead and 39 others injured after the Philippines' Mayon volcano erupted without warning Tuesday, engulfing villages with steaming volcanic mudflow and heavy ashfalls. Mount Mayon south of Manila, noted for its graceful cone shape, spewed steam and ash up to 7,000 feet into the atmosphere in a sudden explosion of power.

nation

**SIX MORE WEEKS OF BITTER COLD IN STORE** — The United States is in for six more weeks of bitterly cold weather, a group of men in tuxedos and top hats announced in this tiny town at sunrise Tuesday after watching a weasel-like creature peer out of its burrow. The animal, a groundhog known nationwide as Punxsutawney Phil, took one look at the rising sun and was frightened back inside the hole, it was determined by the official judges and the several thousand onlookers.

**FOOD POISONING SPREADS IN WASHINGTON** — Two additional cases of E. coli infection, apparently contracted by person-to-person contact have been reported in Washington state. One case occurred in a day-care home with 10 children. One child ate a hamburger at a Jack in the Box restaurant, the source of most of the food poisoning that has killed two children and sickened more than 350 Washington residents. A second child apparently was infected by the first.

state

**REPRESENTATIVE INVOLVED IN HOUSE PROBE** — Federal reports show that Illinois congressman Dan Rostenkowski now has spent more than 150-thousand dollars on legal bills. The congressman is defending himself and his staff in a federal probe of possible corruption at the House Post Office. Earlier reports showed Rostenkowski staffers had purchased an unusual amount of stamps. Federal Election Commission reports show the money to pay the legal bills is coming from the congressman's campaign fund.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

### Corrections/Clarifications

The cost of the fashion show at the International Festival on Feb. 13 is \$1 for SIUC students and children 12 and under, and \$2 for the public. The buffet is \$10. This was incorrectly stated in the Feb. 2 Daily Egyptian.

### Accuracy Desk

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

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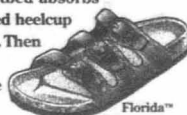
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# Dewey Center finds home; searching for new director

By Tracy Moss  
Administration Writer

Boydston said the center is not just a collection of works, but an active research center.

"The center has had a number of scholars coming from all over the world to study," Boydston said.

She said before the transfer to COLA, the center was an administrative unit in Library Affairs with the director reporting to the dean of that department. Now, the center is an administrative unit within COLA, and the director reports to Jackson.

Jackson said the close academic relationship to the history, philosophy and education departments will enhance the work of the center.

"I don't think the move will have a negative effect on the center," Jackson said. "The move will provide an opportunity to build the program."

Boydston's contract as director ended on December 31, 1992, but since then she has been asked by Benjamin Shepherd, vice president of academic affairs and provost, to stay until a new director is found. Boydston said she has signed a contract stating this.

Last semester, Carolyn Snyder, dean of Library Affairs, headed a national search committee to find a new director but the search was not successful.

Boydston said the committee had a small pool of applicants for the position and the top candidates of the pool were full professors with tenure at other universities. Boydston said Snyder was looking for an associate professor for the position and would not offer tenure, so the top candidates withdrew from consideration.

see DEWEY, page 5

The Dewey Center has found a new home in the College of Liberal Arts but it still has to find a new leader to replace the center's retiring director.

The center, which studies the works of John Dewey, a dominant figure in American philosophy, education and psychology in the 19th and 20th centuries, moved to COLA after a search for a new director failed to turn up the right candidate.

Jo Ann Boydston, who has been the director of the center for 27 years, plans to retire when a replacement is found for her position.

Boydston said the transfer to COLA gives the center the close ties it needs to the Liberal Arts departments of history, education and philosophy, where students and scholars are studying Dewey's work.

The Dewey project began in 1961, and since then 37 volumes of "The Collected Works of John Dewey" have been edited at the center and published by the SIU Press.

The center also holds a complete collection of Dewey's letters that are being edited for publication by the SIU Press.

She has edited all 37 volumes of Dewey's collected works, and she started the letters project which is now in its third year.

John Jackson, dean of COLA, said the center has an international reputation.

"The Dewey Center really puts SIUC on the map internationally," Jackson said. "It's like having the Olympics."



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

## Rushing to join

Brandon Steven, a sophomore in speech communication, introduces Dan Osborne, a sophomore in speech communication, to the world of Delta Chi Fraternity

Tuesday afternoon. Delta Chi and other fraternities set up recruitment booths at the Student Center Hall of Fame to sign up prospective members.

# Legislators debate pension problem

By Jeremy Finley  
Politics Writer

While a state representative and University official are urging a quick response to the state pension funding problem, another senator said the issue does not have to be addressed until later.

The state is not putting the required money into the retirement

system pension fund, which could bankrupt the fund by 2020 and leave future taxpayers with the burden, said Dennis Spice, executive director of the State University Retirement System.

State Rep. Jerry Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, said though he was not in office early enough to vote on the bill, he is concerned about the underfunding the pension.

"One of my campaign promises was to try and make the state meet its obligations," he said.

Hawkins said all pension funds have been underfunded, but the state has not been fulfilling its obligations.

"We can't put our problems off for our children," he said.

see FUNDS, page 8

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# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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### TV recruits for SIUC, athletics nationwide

ALTHOUGH THE SALUKI MEN'S basketball loss to Southwest Missouri Saturday was not a pretty sight, its benefits outweighed the negative hoopla associated with losing.

The game was nationally televised on ESPN, one of two SIUC games on the network this season. National television benefits not only the SIUC Athletic Department but also the University as a whole.

Name recognition is a vital part of any recruitment, and ESPN games plant the name SIUC in minds of people across the nation — including those who are looking for a place to continue their education.

Potential students also get a small dose of academic exposure during universities' commercial segments, which are shown during halftime of the games. These commercials show appealing panoramic views of the campus and tell viewers about a university's topnotch programs.

**POTENTIAL ATHLETES ALSO ARE DRAWN** to the University, not only by name recognition but also by the knowledge that if they play for SIUC, they will get to play on ESPN once in a while.

Although the Missouri Valley Conference is not one of the top athletic conferences in the nation, an MVC team such as SIUC that gets occasional national exposure will attract high school athletes that may not have been actively recruited.

Exposure for the basketball teams also could help current athletes and teams in postseason considerations. Televised games give some NCAA tournament selection committee members their only look at the Saluki teams, which may cause them to pick SIUC in an at-large slot for the NCAAs.

TV games give needed exposure for preseason All-American candidates such as Ashraf Amaya and Anita Scott, who was showcased when the women played at SMSU Jan. 8.

**BUT A NATIONWIDE TASTE OF** the University, the Salukis and the individual players is soured by poor performances, which unfortunately are frequent in recent years.

The Dawgs' humiliating 68-55 loss Saturday, which was to a Bears team that went into the game with a 2-5 conference record, is the latest in a long line of losses on ESPN. The team is 1-7 in the last three years on the network.

Amaya had 13 points and 11 rebounds but was not a factor for most of the game, which hurt his All-America chances as well as his chances to be an NBA draft pick.

The women, who were picked to win the conference, lost their first ever ESPN game 65-58 to a strong Southwest team, and Scott managed just 2 points.

**DESPITE POOR PERFORMANCES,** however, increased TV exposure benefits the University. It gives SIUC exposure in parts of the country and world where recruiters cannot go.

And notwithstanding the losses, people watching are impressed that a university in a small conference is good enough to warrant that exposure.

The SIUC men may get to play on ESPN again this season if they get to the MVC tournament final. No matter what the outcome of the game, the University can chalk up a win in the recruiting column.

### 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 directly 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.



### Letters to the Editor

#### Choice to cover abortion 'unbelievable'

In reference to her letter on Jan. 25, Diane Hickman was absolutely right. The SIUC abortion decision is unbelievable.

And the only thing I can think of that's worse is to be forced by financial circumstance to give such a large portion of our minimal income toward bailing out people whose SEXUAL CHOICES put them in a position to victimize an innocent baby in order to pay for their own carelessness.

Yet the media claim this was a unanimous vote by the student body. This statement alone seems incredulous considering only 1,074 students voted. Even voter turnout for student government is usually at least 2,000, and that's considered

low. Along with the fact that there were over 900 signatures on the petition submitted to President John C. Guyon against the pending coverage, it seems to me the only claim that can be made here is that not enough students knew about the vote.

And isn't it interesting that all of this decision-making about abortion insurance just happened to go down right around the holidays when most students were too busy with finals and holiday arrangements to create the opposition necessary to at least demand a more publicized vote?

Note: This decision-making was going on by the executive

administration and the board. The Graduate and Professional Student Council claimed to have dealt with the issue for a year before reaching its decision to approve it in May 1992, and even admitted to ignore the opposition that was presented since then.

So I want to appeal to the legal community of Carbondale. What about those students rights who don't want their insurance money to go toward bailing out other students who won't live up to the responsibilities of their actions? What about our rights to ideologically non-association? Isn't there someone who'll speak for us? — Leanne Grahame, Carbondale

#### People must avoid 'A Dream Denied'

This paper is in memory of those brave people that came before me and those soon to follow...Malcolm X, Martin L. King, Sojourner Truth and Huey Newton.

"A Dream Denied?" is a testimony for declaration of independence for sovereignty due to the continued domestic and international oppression of people of color throughout the world.

The dream is simply to recapture a paradise lost and to rebuild some pride to the negative perceptions of black people in this denied quest for equality.

The cultural heritage of the land of the Two Blacks (Kemit) left important symbolic principles to help shatter the inner conflict amongst ourselves by showing us how to unite the upper and lower halves of our being, which will enable us to have complete mastery of our limbs and destination.

Once African people finally begin to see themselves from a different perspective, the optical illusion of our prison prism will soon start to fade and so will the distorted view of our reality that has been dictating a submissive status quo of low self esteem.

This generation must seek out courage and honor by stepping back into the calmness of the blackness and unearth the clear word of justice to guard one's bravery from being castrated in battle in the pursuit of a Utopian Society.

I maintain my warrior spirit due to the just thoughts and actions accumulated by climbing toward a higher level of consciousness in search of perfection within this sacred temple of a body while soaring throughout the cosmos to gain immortality for the salvation of the soul, hoping to bring forth cooperative effort on all parts of the spectrum to create a pure environment in which all mankind can live and maintain this dream by any means necessary.

Happy Birthday. — Yaphet K. Rogers, senior, political science/African history

#### Greeks truly serve community; most wash own dishes

This letter is in response to Rob McColley's letter to the editor on Jan. 25 concerning Greeks. First of all Rob, you assume that all Greeks use throw-away Styrofoam dishware.

Wrong! At every meal, we use dishware that is basically the same that is used in the residence halls. Plates, cups and silverware that are washed and reused.

You see Rob, we have learned to wash dishes, and there is no need to hire someone to "pamp!" us, as you stated in your letter.

Another point you tried to make in your letter was that Greeks attempt to be community service organizations. We ARE community service organizations!

The Greek system participates in numerous philanthropic projects throughout the school year.

I realize you probably are not aware of all the community service the Greeks have undertaken. When the Greeks help those less fortunate, we know that a difference was made. It's not necessary for us to tell the town every time we complete another successful philanthropic event.

Rob, in the future, get all the facts before you write your next letter. — William Rongey, David Smith and Alex French, members of Delta Chi Fraternity

**Calendar**

**Community**

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

**TELECONFERENCE** for Black History Month "Beyond the Dream V." Charles Johnson will participate from noon to 2 today in the Student Center Auditorium.

**COLLEGE OF BUSINESS** and Administration invites all undergraduate business students to attend the Student Professional Development Seminar entitled "Unifying COBA and University Career Planning and Placement" from noon to 1 or 5 to 6 today in Rehn Hall, Room 12. For more information call Karen at 453-3328.

**LIBRARY FACULTY** and staff members of SIUC Library will teach sessions on how to use the computer catalog during the spring semester. Sessions will be taught from February 2 to February 18 at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. and Thursdays at 1 p.m. in the Morris Library Room 212. Sign up at the Undergraduate Library information desk.

**PHI ALPHA THETA**, the history honor society, will meet at 5 today in the Humanities Lounge Faner Hall, Second floor. For more information call Angela at 453-3040.

**PROSPECTIVE SALES** Executives will have a special open house with all students and teachers welcome at 7 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center. For more information call Sean at 536-7891.

**THE PUBLIC RELATIONS** Student Society of America will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson, Room 101. For details call the PRSSA office at 453-1898.

**BIG BROTHER / BIG SISTER** program will have its first meeting for spring semester at 6 p.m. in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center. All African-American students are encouraged to come. For more information call Teomon at 536-6034.

**LESB** will meet at 7 tonight in the Mackinac Room of the Student Center. For additional information call 529-3841.

**BLACK STUDENT CAUCUS**-Psychology Department will meet discussing the African-American Man: Reassessing the Struggle at noon today in Life Science II Room 226. For more information call Evelyn at 687-4401.

**SCUBA CLUB** will view Pete's new video at 6:30 tonight in Pulliam, Room 21. For more information call Brenda at 549-2833.

**PRE-MEDICAL** Professions Association will meet at 4 today in the Cambia Room of the Student Center. For more information call 536-7665.

**AMERICAN MARKETING** Association will have a public relations meeting at 7 tonight on the third floor of the Student Center in the AMA office. For more information call Mike at 453-5254.

**GREECE AND EGYPT** information meeting at 3:30 today in the University Museum Auditorium. For details call 453-7670.

**COLA CAREER Horizons** workshop, workplace Basics: Skills Employers Want, will be presented at 5 p.m. in Lawson, Room 101.

**Report pushes end of students paying off loans through service**

Newsday

A national commission's report, to be released Wednesday, casts doubt on the idea of allowing hundreds of thousands of college graduates to pay off loans through public service—a concept popularized by President Clinton during his election campaign.

The report calls instead for guaranteeing each student an annual aid package of up to \$14,000 and for doubling federal grants to students, on the grounds that over-emphasis on loans already has saddled many graduates with monumental debt. The bipartisan panel's report, "Making College Affordable Again," was to be issued at a Washington news conference.

The report notes that the current grant program is so underfunded.

**SMOKE, from page 1**

Last week, the Civil Service Employees Council passed a resolution to President John C. Guyon requesting the clean air policy be moved up to July 1, 1993.

The council represents about 2,000 SIUC civil service employees, said Muiel D. Narve, council president.

"The report was made in reaction to the EPA report that announced second-hand smoke as a Class A carcinogen," Narve said.

The EPA report said that second-hand smoke is ranked among carcinogens such as asbestos and radon, making it one of the most harmful to humans.

The report also stated that second-hand smoke increases the risk of pneumonia and bronchitis in children.

Several SIUC groups are planning to discuss the smoking policy within the next month, including Undergraduate Student Government and University Housing.

Guyon said he would not comment on the proposal until constituent groups review it and get back to him.

With the increase in smoking limitations comes another problem — enforcing the regulations.

Sharon Stone asked a rhetorical question in the movie "Basic Instinct":

"What are you going to do — arrest me for smoking?" But actually, the answer is yes, in a round-about sort of way.

"Technically someone can't be arrested for smoking according to the criminal code," said Lt. Andrew Smith of the SIUC Police.

"However, if someone complains about the actions of a smoker, it may constitute disorderly conduct. But someone must file a complaint first."

In the Arena, smoking is still allowed in designated areas, but by next year there will be no smoking indoors, except in the main lobby, said Gary Drake, Arena director.

"Enforcement of no smoking will be tough in the Arena because of the size and the number of people in attendance at events," he said.

"The problem lies on who is going to enforce the problem.

The ushers can only do their best."

**DEWEY, from page 3**

Snyder said she did not want to comment on the details of the search.

She said the committee had been searching for persons with a doctorate in philosophy or a related discipline.

Snyder said after the search was over and a director had not been chosen, she then recommended that it would be in the best interest of the center, Library Affairs and COLA if the Dewey studies were transferred.

Snyder would not comment on the reasons for not choosing a director from the search.

Shepherd said the members of the search committee could not agree on a candidate and their top choice withdrew from consideration.

He said that he had agreed with Snyder, the hiring officer, that it would not be wise to offer her the position.

Shepherd said after the search yielded no director, the decision to

transfer the center to COLA was made, and Boydston was asked to stay as director until a replacement is found.

Jackson is heading a new national search for a director. He said a search committee has been formed with representatives of the Dewey Center, Library, education department and others.

The committee will conduct a national search for a director.

He said the committee's most important consideration is to find a director with an academic background in history, philosophy or education.

Jackson said his search committee will meet to define the requirements they will offer in their search for a director.

"The committee must determine if it will offer tenure," Jackson said. "I suspect we will search for a full professor."

Jackson said Boydston will remain after a new director is hired to help in the transition.

**WELFARE, from page 1**

took in Washington.

But while the president promised to work with the states and create a Cabinet-level task force to develop a welfare reform proposal in the months ahead, Republicans on Capitol Hill raised the political ante on the issue by introducing welfare reform legislation that they argued is consistent with Clinton's promise.

House Republicans said at a news conference that if the president were serious about "putting an end to welfare as we know it," he should secure the votes of liberal Democrats to ensure passage of their legislation.

"It's going to be necessary for President Clinton to come forward in a bipartisan level in order for him to get the votes in Congress to pass welfare reform," said Rep. E. Clay Shaw, Jr., R-Fla.

Rep. Richard Santorum, D-Pa., ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee's human resources panel, said that the Republicans were making a bipartisan effort "to start this process moving right now, not six months from now, not a year from now, but to give the president an opportunity to start with this and move forward."

While promising to work with the Republicans, subcommittee Chairman Robert T. Matsui, D-Calif., said Democrats saw flaws in

their proposal. He also said that work on welfare reform was not likely to be finished before the administration unveiled its efforts to reform health care, stimulate the economy and narrow the federal budget deficit.

"Hopefully, after we complete those three, welfare reform will be ready for action in 1994," Matsui said.

Also Tuesday, the Clinton administration and congressional leaders denied reports that the White House had decided on a \$31 billion jobs and economic recovery package that would include both new federal spending and tax incentives for business investment.

The Clinton White House has decided to propose a short-term jobs package as part of its overall economic program. The White House seems to be struggling with how to balance its objectives of boosting the economy and creating new jobs with the conflicting goals of controlling federal spending and curbing the deficit.

Last week, officials said the economic stimulus package would contain \$15 billion to \$25 billion in new spending on public works, job training, child health and nutrition, and small tax cuts for business.

Clinton also called for expansion of the "earned income tax credit," which supplements the income of the working poor.

**LINDELL W. STURGIS MEMORIAL PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD CALL FOR NOMINATIONS**

Established in 1979, the Lindell W. Sturgis Memorial Public Service Award is presented by the SIUC Board of Trustees to an SIUC employee to recognize public service efforts - contributions to the community, area, state or nation - based upon activities unrelated to his/her job responsibilities.

**Deadline for nominations: February 15, 1993**  
Please direct nominations to:  
**Mr. Jack R. Dyer**  
Committee Chair  
University Relations  
913 S. Oakland  
For more information, please call 453-5306

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Tickets available at the Student Center Ticket Office and at the door.  
Prices include tax. Advanced ticketholders receive \$1 off admission to the International Festival Cultural Show on Sat., Feb. 13 at 3:30pm in Student Center Ballroom D.

# Student Life Advisors help new students adjust

By Patti Dullk  
Student Writer

You have just passed the sign that says "Welcome to Carbondale." Your stomach becomes hot and sweaty. You are not sure if it is heat stroke or the nervous tension created by going away to college for the first time.

Your parents' van pulls up in front of Mae Smith residence hall and sits behind a dozen other fully packed automobiles. The sick feeling increases as you see hundreds of people your age unpacking their belongings.

Maroon shirts are scattered throughout the sea of new students; you cannot help but wonder who these individuals are.

Just as you are ready to begin the strenuous job of lugging your entire wardrobe up to the 12th floor, a maroon-shirted person approaches you. At first you are apprehensive, but he is smiling. He introduces himself to you and your parents and promises to help you during the next five days. He even helps you with your luggage.

Your nervousness is subsided. You feel ready to conquer SIUC's campus with one of these maroon-shirted students — they are the Student Life Advisors.

The overall goal of the new student organization is to provide new students with the resources and academic skills they need to

## Orientation programs, ice-breakers offered for new students

become successful, said Dan Nadler, assistant director for student orientation and parent's programs.

Nadler said SLAs play a very significant role in new student orientation. They help personalize the educational experience, which can have a powerful influence on new students.

Being a SLA requires some special characteristics.

According to the "1992 Orientation Director's Manual," there are a variety of qualities that a student leader might possess. Most will be asked to adapt to different personalities.

The manual also states that a genuine liking for people and interest in spending long hours working with them are important.

Long hours definitely are a permanent feature in SIUC's orientation program. SLAs arrive on campus five days before the new students' move in. Training begins at 5 a.m. and lasts until about 9:30 p.m. for four days.

It may sound intense, but graduate assistant Dave Edwards said the training helps SLAs learn in a fun way.

SLAs are divided into teams of about 15 people. Each team is lead by one or two team captains who

have worked as SLAs selected for the position through an interviewing process.

Training activities include panel discussions with heads of various programs and departments, a variety show, blowing competition, role play, in-depth campus tours, and the "Saluki Game Show."

Jeff Hicks, junior in management and team captain, said the game show is his favorite part of SLA training.

"It is helpful because it teaches about the different people, buildings and places on campus. Some people's knowledge really surprises me," said Hicks.

Hicks said his favorite ice breaker is called the "human knot." Everyone in the group grabs another person's hand. The idea is to get out of the knot without letting go of one another. This exercise builds team cooperation.

"Everyone in the group is in an awkward position; no one feels stupid," Hicks said.

Five days before classes start, the new students arrive early to put the SLAs' training to the test. From 8 a.m. until 3 p.m., new students move into their residence halls.

During this time, SLAs move students in, introduce themselves to the students and parents and

answer questions.

"Carrying all of the students stuff may seem hard at times but it's really not when it's something you want to do. That's what made it easy," said Bob Lovesky, senior in philosophy.

"One of the things that made my entire SLA experience was when a mother bombarded me with all kinds of questions, and I could actually answer them all," said Michelle Lukowicz, senior in physics. "She had such a look of gratitude. I will never forget that."

Once move-in is complete, the SLA will hold a floor meeting. This is the first time the entire group will gather with the SLA as their leader. The SLA may explain what will happen during orientation and then do an ice breaker so the residents can start learning each other's names.

Ron Thole, a senior in mechanical engineering, said the first experience with his SLA was fun.

"The ice breakers were pretty cool," Thole said. "I think they really helped right off the bat especially since I knew no one when I came here. I didn't even know my roommate."

The five-day orientation program consists of numerous programs

such as "Tips from the Profs" and academic success sessions, which include "Selecting a Major-First Step Toward Success" and "Enhancing Your Study Skills." Social activities include a trip to the arena for a "Saluki Welcome," a new student dance, picnic,

see SLA, page 11

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A Few Good Men (R)  
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# Business

Daily Egyptian

## City retail industry develops despite stores closing doors

By Mikael Pyrtel  
Business Writer

Even with the closing of stores such as Venture, a major discount retailer, the city of Carbondale continues to see growth in the retail industry, according to sales revenue figures, and this is attributed by in-large to the presence of SIUC.

While manufacturing industries continue to evacuate the area, retailers continue to invade. The most obvious changes are the addition to University Mall, the new Pier One Imports store, the Wal-mart super center now under construction, and the announcement of a new Goody's clothing store.

The two big industries in the Carbondale and the surrounding area are the manufacturing industry (producers of durable and non-durable goods) and the service industry, in particular the retail industry.

The manufacturing industry has seen a slow decrease in the number of new business moving in and job growth.

Donna J. Foy, executive director of the Carbondale Business Development Corporation, said that what is occurring in Carbondale is a reflection of what is occurring all over the country. Moving closer to the 21st century, the country is concentrating more

on service industries and less on the manufacturing industries. And with industry leaders now on the offensive, relocations and expansions are done with a more conservative eye.

A problem that industry leaders face in Carbondale is the higher costs of manufacturing. The question they face is: Why continue to operate in the Carbondale area when they can go across state lines and produce the same items at lower operational costs and still remain in the demographic region of their choice?

Foy said part of the reason for the evacuation of the manufacturing industry in the area is the higher workmen's compensation that businesses must pay in Illinois, as opposed to the neighboring states.

"If Illinois is to stay competitive, everyone must address issues like this to make our business environment more attractive," Foy said.

Although the manufacturing industry is the victim of market fluctuation, the retail industry has never seen better days. Even with the closing of the Venture, Carbondale's retail saturated market is still growing.

Geoffery A. Partlow, vice president of D.R. Hancock and Company Inc., said that

Carbondale, much like America, is "overstored," but one of the appealing factors of the Carbondale market is the presence of SIUC.

Partlow said that what is meant by overstored is that there is more retail space now in America than ever in history.

"No matter where you go in Carbondale, St. Louis or Chicago there are more stores than you can shake a stick at," Partlow said. "We don't just have one shoe store, we have several shoe stores. We don't just have one store that carries tires, we have several stores that carries tires."

Partlow said that the Carbondale area has what retailers are looking for in what he called a "two-tier" market.

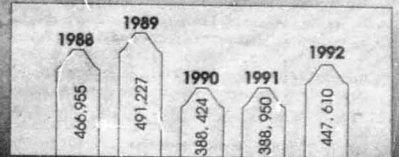
"In a two-tier market you have your discount and upscale retailers," Partlow said. "The Wal-marts and K-marts represent your discount retailers, and your Famous-Barrs and Victoria Secrets represent your up-scale retailers."

"The genius behind the Wal-marts," Partlow said, "is the average consumer will spend more of their disposable income on everyday items, like socks and toothpaste."

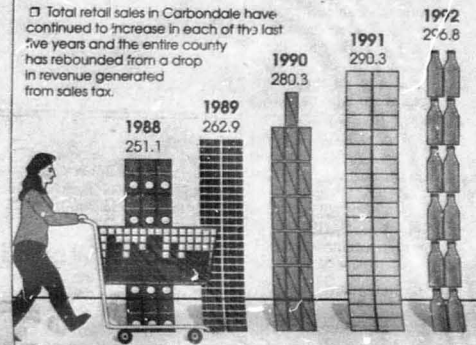
"And when consumers want to spend money on higher end merchandise," he said, "they shop at stores like Famous-Barr."

### The Pulse of the Economy

Jackson County sales tax revenue in thousands of dollars



Retail sales in Carbondale in millions of dollars



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## Campus employment available for students

By Todd Schlender  
General Assignment Writer

Campus jobs still are available this semester, but students must be willing to do the footwork — or be willing to take off their clothes.

Dianna King, coordinator of public relations for the Financial Aid Office, said between 3,500 and 3,800 students are on the campus payroll during the spring and fall semesters. The summer semester offers about 2,000 positions.

Through Tuesday, 31 positions still were listed on the job board. Some positions are subsidized under the Federal Work Study program. The departments that hire students under this program are responsible for only a part of the wages and the rest is paid for through a federal fund.

One job always is listed on the job board — nude modeling. Students interested in working as nude models can contact the School of Art and Design at 453-4315.

The first step in the job hunt is to check the job board, King said. Located in the financial aid office, the job board has listings of many of the jobs available on campus.

"As requests come in, we post them. Or, if a job is filled, as soon as the department makes us aware that a position is no longer available, we take the position down," King said.

The board is updated daily. A student's eligibility for the positions is based on the financial aid status of the student. For this reason, students first must have a financial aid form on file with the financial aid office.

Some positions may be seen only

as supplemental income, such as those for receptionists, janitorial services or cafeteria work.

Other positions may help students gain experience in their fields and improve resumes. These jobs include positions as tutors, librarians, laboratory assistants or child care workers. The next step is to obtain a student employment referral.

These are issued by the office.

"The students bring the referral to the department and once they have secured employment, the department completes the referral form as well as an I-9 Form," King said.

The I-9 Form is the next link in the employment chain. It is a document used to verify employment eligibility and work authorization.

Most commonly, students need to present a state-issued driver's license and an original Social Security card or birth certificate. International students must have the proper immigration documents.

The next step is to have the employer fill out the work referral. This should be returned with the finished I-9 Form to the office front desk. More forms await student's back at the office.

Tax forms need to be completed and a choice of direct deposit or check pick-up in the Bursar's office needs to be made. Students who have made it this far are officially on the campus payroll.

But not all jobs available on campus are listed on the job board.

"It's not a requirement that the department post it with us. We ask that they do and we want that information to be available to the student," King said.

## Exhibit displays accomplishments of black women throughout history

**BLACK HISTORY MONTH**

By Thomas Gibson  
Minorities Writer

Against the odds, Harriet Tubman shed the shackles of American slavery.

In the early part of the 19th century she became the most successful conductor on the underground railroad that carried slaves to freedom in this country.

She also distinguished herself as the only black woman in history to plan and lead a military raid.

Tubman and other courageous women are featured in the Black History Month exhibit that opened Feb. 1 at the University Museum.

The exhibition is "Black Women: Achievements Against the Odds," featuring the contributions of black women in American history, culture and society.

Bob Dehoet, museum educational coordinator, said Tubman was one of the few women abolitionists.

"It's amazing that she was unable to read or write and had such knowledge to lead people," Dehoet said.

Dehoet said there are 18 categories on display, including the March to Freedom, the Harlem Renaissance and the jazz era.

Dehoet said the display covers all walks of life, from people who were successful in theater and entertainment to civil rights



Harriet Tubman, conductor of the underground railroad, is featured in the University Museum exhibit "Black Women: Achievements Against the Odds," on display until March 30.

leaders. Madame C. J. Walker, the first female black millionaire, who was once a maid, later founded her own cosmetics firm.

He said Betsy Smith, Mary McLeod Bethune and Marian Anderson were vital participants in the Harlem Renaissance.

Dehoet said there also names of people who are not as famous.

The story of Ellen Francis Watkins Harper is not as well-known as Tubman's, but she also was an abolitionist

"She spoke of the value of education in the post-slavery era," he said.

Dehoet said the exhibit has been made available through the Illinois Humanities Council.

"Black Women: Achievements Against the Odds," is a creation of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

The University Museum is located in the north wing of Faner Hall. The exhibit will be on display until March 30.

## FUNDS, from page 3

(The state) has to face up to their responsibilities."

Hawkins said the state needs to get its fiscal house in order and provide the revenue necessary to meet its obligations.

Cindy Huelner, spokeswoman for Sen. Jim Rae, D-Christopher, said though pension funding is a serious issue, it is a issue for the future.

"This is a serious issue, yes, but there are other areas that require the state's funds now," she said.

"These pensions are not going to have an immediate effect.

"It will hit us in about 20 or 25 years," she said.

Huelner said education, family services and public aid are some of the areas that require immediate aid and attention. There is the question of how long the state can continue underfunding the pension, she said.

"We can't make light of the situation," she said.

"But there are other areas that need our attention today."

But William S. Capie, SIUC associate vice president for administration, said there must be a concern for those who will eventually pay for the pension.

"When the well runs dry, there is still going to be money to account for," he said.

"If (the state) had done the right thing before, we wouldn't be in this situation."

Capie said this issue is one of great interest to the University community.

"The University and administration are terribly concerned about the underfunding," he said. "It's like a VISA bill.

"(The state) has run up a debt, makes minimal payments on it, and now they gave to go to their savings account and draw out money," he said.

Spice said the state is handling the problem like a person who continues to write checks with money in a savings account, without putting money in the savings account.

This year, \$194 million was needed from the state to meet funding requirements, but Spice said he expects \$89 million, which was the amount he received last year.

With this trend, the retirement pension fund will be bankrupt by the year 2020, and could lead to increase taxes to pay for the underfunded liability.

Capie said the underfunded liability is one of the reasons they suggested a 10-plus-30 pension plan.

The 10-plus-30 plan had a mechanism in which employees would pay 6 percent of their income for retirement funds, and employers also would contribute to it, he said.

Although this would not help the underfunding problem, it would help with the pension system.

Huelner said although the savings from the early retirement bill will not solve the underfunded liability problem, it will aid in the state's financial situation.

A press release from Gov. Jim Edgar stated that the early retirement incentives for suburban and downstate teachers are expected as much as \$150 million during the next two years for school systems.

Early retirement incentives allow the state to unload large salaries.

"The immediate savings of the plan for the state and other areas make the 5-plus-5 plan (early retirement bill) a good program," Huelner said.

"These people are going to get the benefits of their pension plans."

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# Repairmen affected by war zone

The Washington Post

U.N. peace keeper Jim Finlayson had worked the phones for four days and carried a cease-fire agreement in his pocket that he thought gave him a few hours to patch a power line to bring warmth and light to thousands who have had neither for months.

The New Zealander and about two dozen other peace keepers got to the damaged lines, within 90 feet of the battle front, when bullets started flying.

Within seconds, the U.N. forces saw Bosnian soldiers lob two grenades toward their enemies, the Serbs. One exploded 30 feet from the peace keepers; another ripped into the ground 45 feet away.

Machine-gun and small arms fire flashed from both sides,

drapping the U.N. troops until they were able to crawl to safety.

Thus, another electrical repair mission collapsed.

On Sunday, a day after the operation failed, French Maj. Gen. Philippe Morillon, chief of the U.N. forces in Bosnia, canceled any additional forays to fix power lines along the front, located near the town of Zuc, until "both sides can be counted on" to obey temporary cease-fire agreements.

Finlayson, a mission commander who has tried 20 times to repair the single line in Reljevo that could better distribute electricity to this besieged city, said the failure underscores just how frustrating — and personally troublesome — the peace-keeping effort can be.

"We approached this mission very, very carefully. And after all

that planning, and signed agreements from military commanders on both sides, there was no way we could do any of the work at all. The soldiers at the front obviously hadn't been told," he said.

The Bosnian capital of Sarajevo once was served by two power main stations and 10 electrical substations.

Then the war began and, steadily, the battle stripped the countryside of the black wire cables that carried electrical currents into town.

Now, the city relies on one power line from one substation. About 15 to 20 percent of the city receives power. Hospitals and government buildings have priority. Residential areas remain a patchwork. Many homes have no electricity, water or central heat.

# Students use spring break for education

By Judi Quigg  
Special Assignment Writer

Some students already are looking forward to a chance to relax and have fun over spring break, but others use spring break as an opportunity to get on-the-job experience and make contacts in their field.

About 200 juniors and seniors are taking advantage of the externship program during spring break, said Belinda Wallace, a senior in paralegal and political science from Peoria.

Wallace externed last year and was an interviewer for this year's applicants.

The externship program offers SIUC students a chance to spend a week with an SIUC graduate in their field of study.

In the past, students have externed with a variety of industries.

Some companies that have participated in the program are NBC, the Midwest Stock Exchange, USA Today, PepsiCo Inc. and many other Fortune 500 companies.

Laura Zarembo, graduate assistant for the extern program from Lombard, said the program is beneficial for both parties.

"The companies are interested in getting quality students and students get quality experience and contacts," Zarembo said.

Students apply for the program in November and have an interview in January.

Many are paired with a company and spend spring break on the job with a sponsor. This gives the student an inside look into the industry as well as a chance to make contacts, Zarembo said.

Danielle Schneider, a graduate student in business from Highland, participated in the program last year. She spent the week at Gulf Great Plains Packaging Company where she made many contacts.

She talked with personnel and customer service and observed what the departments do. Schneider also spent part of the week making sales calls with an industrial sales representative.

"It's a great experience," Schneider said. "It really helps you get your foot in the door. I really encourage others to do it, especially the way the job market is now."

Zarembo said the program is not a placement service, but some students get offers for internships or summer employment and some get hired after they graduate.

The externship program is administered through the Student Alumni Council and supported by the Alumni Association.

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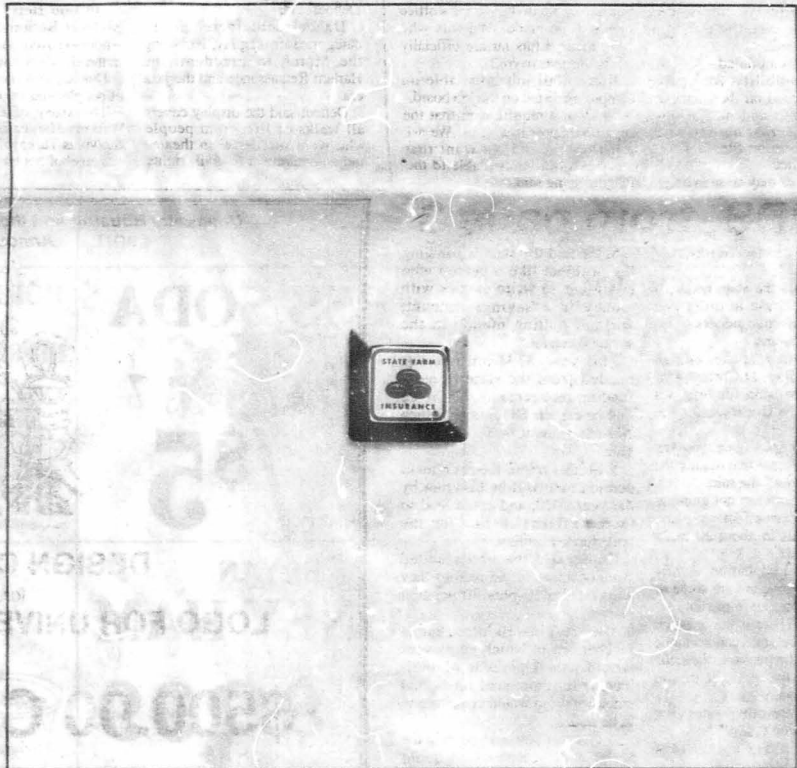
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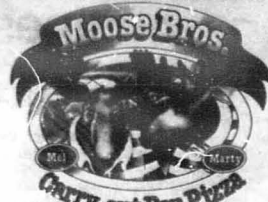
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# Comic book collecting popular among fans, business industry

By Lisa Scuffman  
Student Writer

Look! Up in the sky, it's a bird! It's a plane! It's Superman! At least until he died last November.

Superman died for a reason, said Kevin Nagel, a comic book collector since 1974.

"The reason (DC Comics) did it was to raise sales, but more importantly, to bring into the comic shops people who don't usually buy comics," said Nagel, a senior from St. Charles.

"They hyped it up with the media to bring in new readers to buy Superman comics and to turn them on to other comics," Nagel said.

Gabe Hagman, a collector since 1986, said the comic company cannot actually kill him off because it would just go bankrupt.

"It's a way of attracting new readers and keeping the old readers interested. It was just a publicity stunt to make more money," Hagman said.

Collecting comics now is one of the world's most popular pastimes and big business. According to the "Comics Buyer Guide 1993 Annual," annual comic sales are \$400 million to \$500 million a year.

Nagel said, "I've sold \$1,200 in comics, and \$500 of that was profit."

In "The International Book of Comics," Denis Gifford reported comic books were born on Nov. 23, 1902, when characters of the comic section of the "New York Journal" were published in book form.

Hegenberger reported the Iron Age of Comics (1968-1978) came about when Marvel and DC published many new titles.

"DC does Superman, Batman and Green Arrow. Marvel has Fantastic Four, Incredible Hulk and Spiderman," Hagman said.

Major comic book conventions had begun to take place annually all over the country, wrote Hegenberger.

"They're constantly having conventions; about 100 each month," Nagel said.

During this time collectors and distributors started direct selling and comic shops.

Comic shops bought, sold and traded new and old books along with any related material and paraphernalia, Hegenberger said.

"Nowadays people order the first issue because everyone expects them to go up in value," Nagel said.

According to Hegenberger, the hottest collectibles today are No. 1s of new titles.

There are three types of collectors, wrote Hegenberger: the basic, who enjoys the art and characters; the collector-speculator, who has a collection along with a few extra books set aside for trading; and the investor-dealer who knows the value of rare comics and makes money.

"I suggest collecting for your reading pleasure, because if you just like comics for their monetary value you're going to get disappointed a lot of times. If you collect it for your reading pleasure and it happens to become worth something later on, then it's just like icing on the cake," Hagman said.

Hagman said violence is an important part of society now and logically it appears in comics.

Nagel said, "Marvel and DC both have policies that say that their heroes have to be moral and their bad guys have to be objectively evil... although in the last decade distinctions between the heroes and villains have been much more blurred."

There has been a new breed of heroes in the past decade.

"The once taboo act of killing the villain is now commonplace," Nagel said.

According to Nagel, these heroes are the most popular with the younger readers.

"That makes a lot of older readers and the younger readers' parents uneasy," Nagel said.

"Personally, since I'm 23, I'm not too concerned with the moral aspects, but I think the stories are a lot worse than they used to be."

Nagel said kids are going to learn more from something they enjoy reading than from something they are forced to read.

"Kids learn from reading; Spiderman and Batman comics that it's all right to be different," Nagel said.

They also learn morality, to take responsibility for their actions and to always do their best, Nagel said.

"They also learn that even though you fail sometimes everything is all right as long as you do your best," Nagel said.

"I've also expanded my vocabulary a lot more than if I hadn't read comics because some of the words... used were integral to the story. If I didn't know what they meant I would look them up or figure out the meaning from the context of the sentence," Nagel said.

To start a collection, Nagel said to buy the new comics off the stand and not to pay inflated prices for the back issues.

"I would suggest sampling everything. Just go to a specialty store... pick up a copy of something, buy it, read it and if you like it keep buying it," Hagman said.

"The character, the condition, the age of the book and how much money they have are the four major things that will determine how much money a person is willing to spend on a book," Hagman said.

Comic books are fragile and can be ruined easily, but the life of comic books can be greatly extended by protecting them against light, oxygen and acid.

The use of uncoated mylar envelopes works best for storing of books, according to Robert M. Overstreet, author of "The Comic Book Price Guide."

"Mylar is the same thing the Constitution is stored in," Nagel said.

Never use any card board backing boards unless they say they are acid-free and made of virgin wood cellulose, Overstreet wrote.

"I am in the process of putting (my collection) in acid-free boxes, mylar sleeves and backing them with acid-free boards," Nagel said.

Before you buy any comic to add to your collection, inspect the cover should be properly care and printed.

Every sign of wear depreciates the value of the comic, Overstreet wrote.

"I think it's something everybody should try... if you actually try it you might find out that you like it," Hagman said.

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## SLA, from page 6

watermelon fest and beach fest at campus beach.

Sometimes SLAs have a hard time getting the new students involved.

"Some students don't realize at that point how valuable the experience of orientation will be to their success at SIUC," said graduate assistant Sera Lipman.

"The SLAs have two important jobs," said Stuart Hall, vice chairman of the Student Orientation Committee and senior in psychology. "First of all they need to be a friend. Secondly, they need to provide the new students with valuable information and answer all their questions."

"Sometimes students are very receptive. Other times you need to work at getting them to accept orientation. SLAs do this by being friendly, energetic and positive," Hall said.

Rebecca Herrin, an undecided freshman, said she thought the SLAs in general were helpful.

"You really got to know people," Herrin said. "I want to be an SLA next year because I think it would be fun to show new students all of

the things I wanted to know."

Lovesky said the best part about being a SLA is that the people he was in charge of at Brown Hall are still in school.

"I see them all of the time," Lovesky.

Once classes start, orientation is over but new students are encouraged to take part in Projects MAGIC, STEP and AHEAD, which are all first-year experience programs designed to help the new student achieve academic and personal success.

SLAs can join the Student Orientation Committee, which meets throughout the year.

SOC works with selection and recruitment of SLAs. Elips Studentz Orientation Programs with open houses, publishes a newsletter that keeps SLAs in touch and works as a social club as well.

"SLAs help to shape the University's image, culture and expectations," Nadler said.

"They help the new students feel a sense of belonging, purpose and community. I guess the overriding theme is 'students help students,'" he continued.

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# Health institute experiments with new gene drug

The Washington Post

When federal researchers announced last summer that they were going to try gene therapy on patients in the terminal stages of brain cancer, calls and letters began to stream in to the National Institutes of Health. More than 650 requests have been received for an experiment planned for 20 patients.

"There were calls from Capitol Hill, from all around the country and around the world," said Kenneth Culver, who with Edward Oldfield and Michael Blaese designed the experimental treatment. Husbands pleaded for their ailing wives.

Grandparents sent photos of their doomed grandchildren. Family members pressed NIH researchers to accept their loved one into the clinical trial—or, if not, to grant a "compassionate exemption" to try the treatment outside of the research group, even before the usefulness of injecting genetically altered cells into the brain has been proven.

Until a month ago, the NIH had not allowed anyone outside of those in limited, approved clinical trials like Culver's to get gene therapy.

But now a patient not in a formal clinical trial has been granted a chance to try an unapproved version of the therapy. The 51-

year-old San Diego woman, in the end stages of the virulent brain cancer called glioblastoma, has gained permission on compassionate grounds from NIH director Bernadine Healy to receive an untested, unapproved, gene-therapy treatment that is, by all accounts, unlikely to work.

The procedure, in which brain-tumor cells are removed, genetically altered and reinserted into the patient's arm, was devised by scientists outside NIH who say it would be "amazing" if there were any effect on their first patient.

Last week, the woman received a second injection of her own tumor cells, which

theoretically could stimulate her immune system to fight the brain cancer but has never been shown to do so in animals or humans.

"This patient has no alternative hope," said Ivor Royston, director of the San Diego Regional Cancer Center, who is performing the gene therapy.

"We have taken an oath as a doctor to give the patient the best treatment. If a patient is dying of brain cancer, experimental therapy may be the best therapy available."

Healy granted the first emergency request on behalf of the San Diego patient only after an intense lobbying campaign by the woman's husband.

## Experiment helps teach birth control

The Washington Post

When a woman comes to Margaret Odera Jagero because she is having trouble becoming pregnant, Jagero—a traditional healer from a small village in western Kenya—mixes up a secret herbal remedy that she learned from her grandfather.

But when a woman comes to tell Jagero that she wants no more children, the healer supplies her with birth-control pills.

Jagero, 56, is one of several dozen traditional healers from isolated Kenyan villages who have been trained in family planning and primary health care as part of an experimental project of the African Medical and Research Foundation.

Her village has no doctor, nurse or dispensary and is miles from the nearest clinic. She said that before the AMREF project began, she had nothing to offer women who wanted to avoid pregnancy and that she is delighted to add family planning to her repertoire of skills.

"Those who have been coming for family planning have three or more children," she said. "They come in good numbers."

Until recently in Kenya and other African countries, traditional healers and Western-style medical practitioners had little contact with one another. Herbalists kept a low profile because they feared health officials would consider them witch doctors and would try to prevent them from practicing. Organizations funding health education and family-planning programs, including AMREF, tended to recruit and train their own community health workers for each project.

But in the past few years, faced with the AIDS crisis and an urgent need for population-control efforts, some health experts have begun to consider traditional healers as potential allies.

Traditional healers like Jagero have one powerful advantage over the community health workers normally recruited for such projects, said AMREF's Robert Morgan: They are already making a living as practitioners.

## Cure for cold virus possible at home

By Chris Labyk  
Wellness Center

There is no cure for the common cold. Colds are caused by any one of 125 different viruses.

Antibiotics are ineffective against viruses, so there is very little a doctor can do for you that you could not do for yourself.

**Most colds do not require medical attention and can be safely self-treated.**

Most colds do not require medical attention and can be safely self-treated.

Nasal discharge and congestion are the most common symptoms of a cold and are the body's way of trying to rid the viral invaders.

Sore throat may also occur and is often described as a dryness or soreness. Laryngitis is also associated with viral infections.

In a typically healthy person the course of these symptoms may last seven days.

All of these symptoms will go away without medical intervention.

There are safe and effective home remedies and 800 over-the-counter medications to choose from to provide symptomatic relief.

The objectives in treating a cold are to reduce nasal congestion, soothe a sore throat, open congested nasal passages, reduce the frequency of a cough and relieve fever and headache.

Dry soar throat, laryngitis and dry hacking cough are best treated by resting the vocal cords, humidifying and keeping the throat moist.

Sucking on hard candy increases saliva that bathes the throat. Boiling a pot of hot water or using a vaporizer adds moisture to the air.

Gargling with a half a teaspoon of salt in an eight-ounce glass of warm water also helps to soothe the throat.

In this case, more is not better; too much salt may irritate the throat more.

Stuffy noses and congestion can be treated with a decongestant, such as Sudafed.

Drinking milk and other dairy products produce mucous, so it is

### To Your Health

best to stick to clear liquids during the illness.

Aches and fever can be treated with aspirin, acetaminophen or ibuprofen.

Many combination drugs also contain one of these ingredients.

It is best to choose a single ingredient product so the dosage can be more easily controlled.

Flu is a viral infection that mimics the common cold.

Flu is usually epidemic in occurrence, produces high fever, dry cough, tiredness and muscle and joint pain.

Recovery from the flu sometimes takes a little longer than recovery from a typical cold.

Strep throat is a bacterial infection that is treated with antibiotics.

This condition as a sudden onset and the sore throat is more severe than that in a typical cold.

Congestion and cough are usually not present with strep throat.

A throat culture is used to diagnose a strep throat, however, the majority of sore throats are viral in nature.

A student who is unsure about whether their cold is more than a typical cold can come by the Cold Self-Care Center at the Student Center or the Student Health Assessment Center in the Student Center to assess their symptoms.

Anyone with any of these symptoms needs to consult a medical professional: A fever higher than 10.0 degrees for three days or more, chest pain, wheezing, greenish or rus. colored sputum, sinus pain or symptoms lasting more than 10 days.

Poor nutrition, fatigue and stress contribute greatly to a person's susceptibility to infections as well as increasing the severity and greater likelihood of complications from a cold.

Smokers have more complications from a cold than non-smokers.

Frequent hand washing may reduce the chance of becoming infected with cold or flu virus.

For more information contact the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441 or the Student Health Assessment Center at 453-5238.

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# 'Homeward Bound' cannot seem to find its way

Los Angeles Times

## Moyie Review

"Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey," which stars two dogs and a cat, sounds like a throwback to old Disney, and in fact Uncle Walt made it the first time around 30 years ago.

However, this variation on Sheila Burnford's 1960 novel improves vastly on the original, in which we watched three pets trek

interminably through the rugged Canadian High Country in search of their masters accompanied only by cowboy star Rex Allen's off-screen narration.

The animals were lovable, of course, but their incredible journey became incredibly dull. Writers

Caroline Thompson and Linda Woolverton have remedied this problem in two ways, by bringing their family into the story and by providing voices for the pets.

Anthropomorphism on the screen is a painstaking art and craft, and "Homeward Bound" is a fine, heart-tugging example. Thompson and Woolverton have provided delightful personalities for Shadow, a wise and mature golden retriever;

Chance, a frisky American bulldog puppy, and Sassy, a fastidious, weight-conscious Himalayan cat.

Their voices are supplied, respectively, by none other than Don Ameche, Michael J. Fox and Sally Field.

The film opens in the High Sierra—annoyingly, the film is hazy on geography and other details. Bob (Robert Hays) and Laura (Kim Gracist) have just

married, bringing together pets and children from previous marriages. Since Bob, a professor of some sort, has a temporary gig in San Francisco, the family closes up its nice old home in the Sierra and leaves the pets with a friend (Jean Smart).

After some credible glitches, the homesick Shadow, Chance and Sassy escape and commence their adventure-filled odyssey.

## Week named for Catholic school grads

The Baltimore Sun

If wearing patent leather shoes makes you feel slightly sinful, if you wake up Fridays with a strange hankering for fish sticks, if you still divide your transgressions into venial and mortal, it can only mean one thing:

You're a survivor of Catholic school!

And this is your week: Yes, that institution responsible for equal amounts of guilt and hilarity, repression and rebellion among its graduates actually has a national week (which began Sunday) dedicated to it.

A mere week, however, probably isn't enough time to commemorate the lifetime of uniquely parochial-school memories among those who can still feel the wrath of a nun's ruler on their knuckles or the pinch of a waistband rolled up to shorten their uniform skirts.

"I feel whenever I meet other people who went to Catholic schools, we want to give each other high-fives," says Liz O'Neil, a newswoman on a Baltimore television station and proud graduate of St. Dorothy's elementary and Cardinal O'Hara high schools in Philadelphia. "You have these shared stories."

Nuns, of course, those fearsome yet somehow vulnerable women in full penguin dress and giant, clacking rosaries. First Communion.

Altar boys and altar wine. Confirmation names.

Impure thoughts and the Act of Contrition. Writing "J.M.J." for "Jesus, Mary and Joseph" at the top of your schoolwork. The Baltimore Catechism ("Who made us?" "God made us." "Why did God make us?" "God made us to show forth His goodness and to share. ... permanently drilled in your memory. (Baltimore is the home of the famed Catechism, which is derived from a meeting of bishops here in 1884).

Indeed, if you went to Catholic school, you have something in common with everyone from Madonna (Holy Family Regional in Rochester, Mich.) to Tom Clancy (St. Matthews and Loyola in Baltimore), from John Waters (Calvert Hall in Towson, Md.) and MTV comic Denis Leary (St. Peters in Worcester, Mass.) to sportscasters Jim McKay and Vince Bagli (both Loyola Dons). And don't forget Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., (Institute of Notre Dame in Baltimore) and Babe Ruth (St. Mary's Industrial, now Cardinal Gibbons, in Baltimore).

Ask alumni to tell tales out of Catholic school, and you tend to get a lot of laughter, some residual resentment, a good dose of affection and, in the end, usually, a sort of gratitude—grudging or otherwise—for how the school shaped the adults they became.

"I was discouraged in everything I was interested in—film, writing, books, all the things I do today," says John Waters, who graduated from Calvert Hall in 1964.

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# Series develops job-search skills

By Judi Guigg  
Special Assignment Writer

Students unsure of how to prepare to enter the job market can polish their professional image through the study at professional development series.

The series offers students a chance to learn resume writing, interviewing and other skills useful in job hunting through the College of Liberal Arts.

COLA Career Horizons begins at 5 p.m. Wednesday evening and runs on selected Wednesdays throughout the semester in Lawson 101. The seminars are free and open to all interested students.

Throughout the seminar series students learn how to create and make job choices.

Pam Good, an University Career Services placement counselor, said the series enables students to fill in gaps within their professional development, so they can be polished, competitive and effective in the job market.

The first seminar of the series will address the skills employers look for in a job applicant.

The following seminars continue to introduce techniques and strategies that are designed to help students in their job hunt after college.

Students who attend six

seminars, throughout the semester, receive a certificate in a formal reception in their honor.

Since the series has been offered, only 16 out of the 200 participants have completed the series.

Good said the series is good resume material and demonstrates the extra initiative many employers look for.

The series is open to all undergraduate and graduate students.

More information and a calendar with all the seminars and dates can be obtained from either the University Placement Services or the COLA dean's office.

# Competition heats up for TV talk hosts

Los Angeles Times

Not on the next "Oprah": "Dimpled," dreadlocked comedienne with doctorates in sociology, motivational lecturers and formerly overweight-turned-glamorous actresses tell about their quests to be the next highly successful television talk-show host, even though some people feel there are already too many talk shows.

But if Winfrey were putting together such a program, she wouldn't have had to look further than the convention of the National Association of Television Program Executives in San Francisco last week, where the major talk among buyers and sellers of syndicated shows was "talk"—namely, the three new kids on the already heavily populated talk-show block.

Even though they remain relatively unknown to television viewers, and their shows won't hit the airwaves until the fall, Bertice Berry, Les Brown and Ricki Lake are already being hailed as huge stars by their respective syndicators—Twentieth Television, King World and Columbia Pictures Television Distribution.

Heads of the companies contended to affiliates and independent stations that their host would be the best thing to happen in the television war of the words since the emergence of the undisputed dominant host, Winfrey.

The spotlight at the convention once more sparked debate in the television industry on whether viewers can stand another talk show.

Is Les more? Can the loose lips on Bertice and Ricki sink the talk-show ships of Regis & Kathie Lee and Jenny and Joan and Geraldo and Maury and Montel and Phil and Jerry and Faith and Vicki and Sally Jessy and Jane?

David M. Tinsch, director of programming for WTVH-TV, a CBS affiliate in Syracuse, N.Y., argued that there's room for one more—as long as it's a hit.

"There's a whole lot of interest in the new talk shows," said Tinsch. "Everybody is still looking for the next Oprah. It's like finding a gold mine, or searching for the fountain of youth. As for us, we're committed to Bertice. She's warm, friendly, funny. We think women will be able to relate to her."

However, Michael Carter, general manager of KXTX-TV, an independent station in Dallas, had his doubts that any of the new hosts were worth his while.

Carter said that none of the three new talk shows attracted his interest.

"There's already a glut of them," he said. "There's a lot more supply than demand."



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# International business group accepts all majors, students

By Candace Samolinski  
International Writer

The International Business Association wants to dispel myths about its organization during its membership drive.

"Our group is not just for business majors or international students," said Margaret Zabiega, secretary of IBA. "We want to invite anyone student or faculty interested in international issues or cultures to join."

The organization will have a new member night at 5 p.m. Feb 10 in Rehn Hall, Room 108.

Regular meetings are every other Wednesday at the same time and location.

A trip to the Saturn automobile manufacturing plant near Nashville, Tenn. is planned for the near future.

The group often invites speakers from around the SIUC community to lecture on international topics.

Dr. Manfred Landecker, professor of political science at SIUC, will visit the group Feb. 24.

"We often have guest speakers," said Eric Bethard, president of IBA. "Once we had a speaker from Spain who gave a talk on the European Community. It wasn't something you would read in the Wall Street Journal. It was more on the level of an average person on the street in Spain."

# IRS will help internationals deal with complex tax laws

By Candace Samolinski  
International Writer

Filing income taxes can be a confusing process, but for international students the process will soon be made easier.

Representatives from federal and state Internal Revenue Services will hold the eighth annual tax seminar for international faculty and students at 5 p.m. on Feb. 9 in Lawson Hall, room 201.

"Tax laws are somewhat intimidating," said Carla Coppi, assistant director of International Programs and Services.

"For international students and faculty they can be

impossible," Coppi said. "There are numerous treaties between countries and specific tax regulations."

Students are required to bring their W-2 forms to the meeting.

The necessary 1040NR tax forms can be picked up at the International Programs and Services office at 803 Oakland St. in Carbondale.

Coppi said the program has always been popular and last year about 100 people attended.

All international faculty and students are required to file tax forms even if they are covered by an international tax treaty.

"The IRS will explain the tax forms line by line," Coppi said. "This seminar is an absolute necessity."

In the past, the group has visited Anheuser-Busch and McDonnell-Douglas in St. Louis and the Nissan Plant in Smyrna, Tenn.

"We are currently trying to get someone from the Japanese Consulate in Chicago to come and discuss the Japanese government's economic plan for the future," said

Tom Zabiega, IBA treasurer.

The organization will have a booth set up at the upcoming International Festival during the exhibitions on Feb. 11. Membership dues are \$10 a semester. For more information contact Margaret or Tom at 457-4161 or Bethard at 549-6947.

# Indicators show strong economy

The Washington Post

The government's index of leading economic indicators rose 1.9 percent in December, the largest monthly gain in nearly a decade, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday, giving another sign the U.S. economy is on solid footing again.

Meanwhile, some analysts speculated that the government would revise its estimate of economic growth in the final three months of 1992, released last week, from 3.8 percent to 4 percent or more once initial data for December is included.

Nine of the separate components that make up the Commerce Department's index of leading indicators—including factory orders, orders for consumer goods and building permits—went up.

A strong increase in consumer expectations as measured by the University of Michigan contributed most to the rise in the monthly survey.

In another report, Commerce said new-home sales rose 6.3 percent to an annual rate of 656,000 in December, with all of the gains coming in the Midwest and South.

At the same time, an earlier estimate for November homes sales was revised upward to a 617,000 rate from 565,000.

Many economists are impressed by the flow of statistics pointing to solid growth.

"The array of numbers certainly is strong," said Sam Kahan, chief economist at Fuji Securities in Chicago. "If the current trends were to continue, growth in the first quarter of 1993 is likely to come in in the 4 percent range."

Kahan said he expects growth to remain moderate, however, because of weakness in defense spending, commercial real estate and some other areas. But with the latest numbers, he added, "any way you slice it, it does not look like we are going to get a dramatic pullback" in growth.

Despite the 3.2 percent rise in the leading indicators index from September to December, analysts cautioned that the index was not signaling that an economic boom is on the way. For one thing, the index could decline somewhat when the January figure is reported a month from now, they said.

The University of Michigan survey found that while consumers' assessments of current economic conditions improved last month, their expectations about the future dropped a bit.

Similarly, a decline in initial claims for unemployment benefits, the second most important factor in the indicators' rise reported Tuesday, partially reversed itself last month.

A revision in the economic growth figure for the fourth quarter would be based on initial trade and business inventory data for December.

When it publishes the advance estimate about four weeks after the end of a quarter, the Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis (BEA) must make assumptions about missing data.

For instance, in last week's report, the agency assumed that the merchandise trade deficit would rise from \$7.6 billion in November to \$9.2 billion in December. If the deficit turns out to be smaller than that, and nothing else changes, it would indicate that U.S. production was higher than estimated because more of the goods and services bought by Americans were produced here rather than abroad.

Economists at Stone & McCarthy Research Associates, a financial markets research firm in Princeton, N.J., think the BEA estimates for the trade deficit and for business inventories in December were too conservative.

"Given that the assumption of a \$9.1 billion trade deficit seems a bit harsh, and a 0.8 percent decline in retail inventories seems overly severe, our hunch is that the preliminary gross domestic product

data due Feb. 25 will show an upward revision to slightly over 4 percent," they said.

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# Hysterectomies more common in poor women

The Washington Post

Women with less education and lower incomes are much more likely to undergo hysterectomy, according to a study of more than 12,000 women in 15 states and the District of Columbia.

Among women without a high-

school degree, the rate of hysterectomy is more than double the rate among women with a college degree, the study found.

Women with incomes of less than \$10,000 a year are the most likely to have had the procedure; their rate of hysterectomy is 1.6 times that of women whose

incomes exceed \$35,000.

Hysterectomy, surgical removal of all or part of the uterus, is the second most common major operation performed in the United States.

One reason for the higher rates of hysterectomy among women of lower socioeconomic status,

researchers suggested, is poor women are less likely to receive regular gynecological checkups and care.

Thus they are less likely to catch uterine medical problems — such as cervical cancer, benign fibroid tumors or slippage of the uterus — in time to prevent the need for

removal of the uterus.

The study was based on an analysis of 12,465 women who were screened for cervical cancer in 1988 as part of the federal Risk Factor Surveillance System.

It was conducted by a team from the University of Maryland School of Medicine in Baltimore.

# Extreme shortness can be cured with natural hormone injections

The Los Angeles Times

At age 12, Jake is 4 feet tall. He is in the unfortunate position of having to look up at least eight inches to face the other boys in his class.

He has always been the shortest boy — on his team, in his neighborhood. He knows well what it's like to be the butt of jokes.

But now, Jake (not his real name), and his parents are hoping for a change.

Three times a week, Jake injects himself with human growth hormone — hGH — a drug that mimics the natural hormone responsible for growth, which is produced by the pituitary gland.

Both he and his parents fervently hope that, with several years of use, the drug will allow him to measure up to his peers.

About 20,000 American children are candidates to receive hGH because their bodies do not make enough of the hormone for adequate growth.

The problem is Jake is not one of them.

Like thousands of children receiving the drug, Jake's body produces a normal amount of growth hormone. But Jake is short because his parents are short. And, according to medical experts, an increasing number of parents are seeking hGH for their short but healthy children even though the drug is not approved for this purpose and there is no evidence it works for these kids.

Even if the hGH does prove effective in these cases, its use presents a prickly medical and ethical dilemma for pediatricians, parents and the government:

Should shortness be considered a

disease, a disability, or neither?

To Dr. John Lantos, a pediatrician and medical ethicist at the University of Chicago, treating short, healthy children with hGH is more like performing a cosmetic procedure than treating disease.

"I suppose you could compare human growth hormone (for healthy children) to any cosmetic procedure, such as getting braces or breast implants," says Lantos, a longtime voice of caution against overuse of hGH. "But the more invasive, the more risks, the more expensive, the more controversial it becomes. And when the patients are children, some people might say that doctors shouldn't be involved in this and that it should be illegal."

But, says Dr. Neil Shulman, an associate professor at Emory University School of Medicine and an advocate for research on hGH for extremely short children:

"I think that (use of hGH) should be up to the person who is going to be 3 feet tall. I don't think someone should stand up on a pedestal and say, 'We know what is best for you.' From a medical standpoint, we can become a little bit elvis if we get up and tell people what is their problem and what is not."

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The questions on whether shortness should be classified as a disease arose from what has been widely regarded as a significant medical achievement: In 1985, a genetically engineered form of human growth hormone was approved for use to treat children with diagnosed hGH deficiency.

Before then, the hormone was extracted from the pituitary glands of cadavers and injected into growth-deficient children. The therapy had serious side effects, and there was not enough hGH for every child who needed it.

The synthetic form of hGH is costly but plentiful and is considered safe for hGH-deficient children. Parents widely praise the drug for allowing these children to achieve their full growth potential.

With the expanded availability has come questions on whether hGH should be given to children who are just as short as those with hGH deficiency—but for the "wrong" reason.

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**WANTED EXPERIENCED MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC.** Full or part time. Call 529-1804. Leave message.

1982 HONDA ASCOT 500. Runs great, like new. Must see to appreciate. \$500 firm. 549-0563, ask for Darrell.

1983 KAWASAKI LTD 550. Shaft drive, 1 owner, 11,000 mi., Excellent cond. \$775. Call 687-1242.

**Mobile Homes**

**WILDWOOD MOBILE HOME SALES & SUPPLIES.** Many new homes to choose from. Tri-state's largest pool supply. South on Giant City Road, C'dale, B-5, M-Sat. 529-5331.

C'DALE, 1974 12 X 55, 2 bdrm, w/d inc. plus many other features. Considerable \$3,000. 549-7379.

1965 PACEMAKER. 12x60 w/ flip out, gas furnace, ac, stove & eating nove, \$2,200. Carbondale 985-4983. P51. or 687-3684.

10X50 2BDRM. Gas heat, Shady Lot, close to Campus. 1st mo. Rent Free. \$1,650. 500. Must Sell! Call 687-3037

**PERFECT FOR SINGLE.** 12'x50 one bdrm trailer, Appliances, Campel. Must Move! \$3000. 549-4017.

14X60 1983 LIBERTY, NEWLY remodeled 2 bdrm in C'Dale, new carpet, \$8,000. 287-7336 after 5 p.m.

**Real Estate**

MAKANDA 3 ACRES, perfect building site, all utility, available. Covenants. \$15,000. Poplar Camp Rd. 549-2831.

**Furniture**

MISS KITTY'S USED FURNITURE  
104 East Jackson St. Carbondale.

USED FURNITURE, MAKANDA, just past the boardwalk, desks, chest, beds & misc. Phone 549-0353.

KITCHEN TABLE & CHAIRS, \$50. Computer desk, \$50. T.V. cart, \$20. All O.B.O. Call 684-4366, leave mess.

**GOING OUT OF BUSINESS sale.** Everything must be sold. Closets & More, 100 N. Glenview (Palmdale) Mundale Shopping Ctr. 549-4063

**INSURANCE**

**Motorcycle**

All Kinds  
**Auto**  
Standard & High Risk  
Health, Life, Boats  
Home & Mobile Homes

**AYALA INSURANCE**  
457-4123

**10% Student DISCOUNT**

**THE STOP Radiator Repair**

- Free rides back to campus
- We offer free cooling system inspection
- Prepare for winter! Flush-in-Fill only \$24<sup>95</sup>
- or complete Power Flush only \$42<sup>95</sup>
- Oil Filter & Lube (most cars) \$10<sup>95</sup>
- Tire Rotation and Brake Inspection \$10<sup>95</sup>

The home of professional auto & tractor repairs!

318 N. Illinois 457-8411

SOFA & LOVESEAT. \$250. 2 brass & glass end tables, \$109. 2 brass lamp, \$75. Bed, \$125. '85 RCA 19" cable ready tv & stand, \$150. 549-4608

SPIDER WEB - BUY & SELL used furniture & antiques. South on Old 51. 549-1782.

LARGE, SOFT, GOLDEN BROWN couch. Good condition. \$45. 457-6770 Leave message.

2 PERSON SOFA, EXCELLENT, strong & dry condition. Like new. Shiny black & heavy leather. 529-2961

Musical

D.J. SYEMS KARAOKE lighting systems. Recording Studio Lessons, P.A.'s, Guitars, guitars, guitars. Sound Core Music. 1225 S. Illinois. 549-5641

ROCKMAN GUITAR PRE amp distortion unit. Like new, rarely used \$130. Call Steve at 529-2419.

Electronics

RCA 27" COLOR Television or 13" Color Television. Call 457-6259 or 453-6205.

Computers

HEARTLAND TECH COMPUTERS, 386/40, SVGA, 320 MB HD, \$999. Three Course Computers, 529-5444.

BUILD YOUR OWN 386/40, \$999. Includes 6 hours instruction. Three Course Computers, 529-5444.

MACINTOSH SE 1MB RAM, 2 int'l floppy, 4.5MB HD, printer, software. \$1200 OBO by 15 Feb. 985-8232.

INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems PC Rentals, Software, HUGE BBS We Do Repairs and Upgrades 549-3414

MACINTOSH and PC SERVICE 549-5735. Repairs, upgrades, sales. We also buy your used/dead equip.

MACPLUS 2.5 MB RAM \$450, 20 MB Hard disk \$125, Image writer II \$200 549-2166.

WORD PROCESSOR/PRINTER, Like new, includes hard disk & new ribbon, \$125. Call 457-6430 for more details.

Books

BOOKS: MILITARY HISTORY & subjects, British royalty. All hard bound, perfect copy, many large format type. 100+ titles. Call B-4. Bob. 453-6279

Sporting Goods

JON BOAT, 16 Ft. with trailer & deck. Used. Needs some work. \$300. 549-1184.

Rowing machine. Good shape. \$20 obo. 549-4848.

Pets & Supplies

AKC COCKER PUPPIES, 1 year guarantee, calm, beautiful, \$75 each, 542-8282 or 542-5283

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD/BORDER collie mix puppies, 3 female/1 male/8 wks old. Only \$25! Meet at 549-7812

Miscellaneous

STEREO ALTERNATIVES-Free catalog. Liquid speakers, Hot stuff, Cybergenics, Weider, Universal, Diet aids, stimulants, Physical Attraction 1-800-397-4777.

SEASONED FIREWOOD DELIVERED \$40. Dumptruck in truck available. 547-2622.

FOR SALE: EAR CORN for squirrels and wildlife. 40 ears for \$4. 457-5025 After 5 p.m.

SEVEN DAY, SIX night Florida, Bahamas vacation. \$350 obo. Call 568-1675 after 5pm.

ALMOST NEW PUNCHING BAG, \$50. Apple II E with printer, disk drive, like new, \$600. 529-1562

DESIGNER CLOTHES WOMEN'S sizes 10-14, girls sizes 14-5, dresses, coats, sweaters, etc. Best offer 549-4008

LEATHER JACKET, NEVER worn. Multicolored football design. \$225 OBO Call 687-2402 after 5pm.

FOR RENT

MEADOWRIDGE 4 BDRM. Townhouse apartment, \$235/month + utilities, 457-8511 or 529-4280.

Rooms

ROOMMATES WANTED. \$233/mo + 1/3 util. Blue townhouses close to campus. 549-0894.

MURPHYSBORO: ONE BDRM. Furn. or Unfurn. Quiet. No Pets, Mature Ad. \$165. 549-2888.

FAIR PLACE DORM. Private rooms for men's, incl. showers, all util. incl. \$175/mo. 549-2831. 145 sum, A/C.

FURN ROOM for girl, 3 bks from campus, lg. closet, personal frig, share bath & kitchen. Good security. International students welcome. 549-5298.

PRIVATE ROOMS, FURNISHED, shared kitchen & bath. Util. incl. \$150/mo. Very close to campus. 529-4217.

WEST CHAUTAUGUA ST close to Lessor lab bldg. P.V. entrance, Pk bath, frig, microwave, furn., \$115/mo. avail. 8/15. 549-0712, 529-4503.

Roommates

MALE WANTED FOR large, clean room. All util. paid. \$150/mo. 529-6224. Pleasant Hill Rd.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED Avail. immed. Quiet area, close to campus. \$135/mo + 1/3 util. call 549-6908.

MALE CHRISTIAN NEEDED to share 3 bdr. '93 Mobile Home. 170/mo. + 1/2 util. Call Dan at 457-2325.

ONE ROOMMATE WANTED for nice 14x60 mobile home in quiet park. No lease, \$140 + 1/2 util. 529-4382

1 ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bdr. house. \$150/mo + 1/3 util. Country setting. Avail now 529-3170.

MALE NONSMOKER STARTING Feb. '93. \$70 per month + utilities. Call 549-6687

FEMALE, BEAUTIFUL APT. CLOSE TO CAMPUS, 510 W. MAIN WALKIN' 34 CALL ERIKA AT 549-7922.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER for clean, quiet 2 bdr. apt. BROOKSIDE MANOR. \$221, all util. incl. 549-5671.

ONE GUY for comfortable 3 bdr. house; w/d, \$165 dep. plus 1/3 util. 529-3385.

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR large room in nice 3 bdr. house. Grad prof. \$165/mo. Call 529-4345.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, 2 bdr. trailer, quiet setting, \$150/mo. + 1/2 util. 5-0 lease, w/d. No Pets. 457-8073.

ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for 2 bdr. house. \$160 per/mo. utilities included. No pets. 457-6222.

MALE to share 2 bdr. apt. Brookside. Incl. all util + cable. Only \$221/mo. ASAP!! 549-7107.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 3 bdr. house, rural area. Pool and pond. Furnish, avail now. 549-7846.

Sub lease

SUPER NICE SINGLES and doubles located one mi. from SIU. Natural gas furnace, a/c, carpeting, well maintained. Special rates at this time. Work & 8 days available. Contact Illinois Mobile Home Rental 833-5475.

VERY NICE 2 BDRM apt., clean, nice neighborhood, would share with other male, price neg., Call 549-4935.

SUBLEASE NEEDED Spring, 2 bdr. apt. \$150/month, plus 1/3 utilities. Close to SIU call 529-2413.

SUBLEASE FEB-AUG last 1 bdr. all util. pd. \$325/mo. plus free Apt #432. Call 457-4012 to see.

SUBLEASE NEEDED Room in Stevenson Arms, Food & util. incl. Avail. now till 5/93 \$1000/semester 549-1990

NICE 2 BDRM. Trailer, quiet, includes trash & water. Rent \$280/mo., new furniture, Avail. Now to May 25. Last month & deposit paid. Call 549-3227.

Apartments

AVAILABLE NOW VERY NICE 2 BDRM apt., clean, nice neighborhood, share w/other male, Price neg., Call 549-4935.

2 BDRM A/C, nice, clean, quiet, 2 oval beds 1st \$380 & \$405. Uniform. Lease until Aug. Deposit, first & last, references. No. Pets. 529-2535 6-9 pm.

NICE 1BDRM AT 910 W. Sycamore. Furn. all util, cable. No Pets, first & last deposit. \$225/mo. Call 457-6193.

NICE, CLEAN 1 BDRM.

furn, carpet, a/c. 414 S. Graham. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NEW! NICE! AVAILABLE now. Rural Cole 1 bdr \$2001 Older 1 bdr \$1809. 1755. Save \$\$\$! 549-3850.

GARDEN PARK APTS. 607 E. Park St. soph. approved housing. We feature 1g2 2 bdr/2 bdr. both apartments with pool/laundry, and plenty of parking. Call Cyda Swanson 549-2835.

BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE living. Furn. efficiencies w/full kitch, private bath. Reserve now for Summer, Fall & Spring! 405 E. College. 529-2241.

SPACIOUS FURN. STUDIO apts. with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, close to campus, incl. on premises. Lincoln Village Apts., 5. 51 S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

THREE BDRM APT., close to S.I.U., across from C'dale Public Library. 407 Monroe, 529-1539 or 687-2475

SAVE \$\$\$ ON DISCOUNTS for Sum. sem., studios, a/c, & 1 bdr., furn., close to campus. Call 457-4422.

NOW SHOWING APTS for Sum & F/Sp. sem. Furn. Studios, efficiencies near SIU, from \$140/mo. 457-4422.

DELUX 2 BDRM townhouses, clean, quiet, extra nice, efficiency, 1, 2, 3 bdr. or 7's. close to SIU, some with util., summer sublease avail., 684-6060.

1 BDRM in a 5 bdr. house, 5 blocks from campus, no pets, 529-3779 or 457-9923.

2 BDRMS, liv., kitchen, bath, furn, near campus, Spring. Fall \$290/mo. Sum. \$180/mo. 529-4217

AMERICAN BAPTIST STUDENT house, 304 W. Main, indiv. bdr., common liv. areas, util. incl., males or fey, 457-8216.

AVAILABLE NOW NEW 2 bdr., Giant City blk top. Cable - many extras, sorry no pets. Call 457-5266.

GEORGETOWN APTS. newer, furn. or unfurn. Renting Fall, Summer, for 2,3 or 4 people. Display Open, 10-5:30, Mon-Sat. 549-1004.

SHOWING 1&2 BDRM./o furn, apts. for s.m. & F/Sp. sem. Near SIU, from \$205/mo. Call 457-4422.

Daily Egyptian Classified 536-3311

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM 607 N. Allyn 504 S. Ash 514 S. Beveridge #4 504 S. Beveridge 502 S. Beveridge #2 602 N. Carico 403 W. Elm #1, #2 738 S. Forest #1, #2, #3 402 E. Hester 410 E. Hester 210 Hospital #1, #2 703 S. Illinois 101, 102, 201 507 W. Main #2 202 N. Poplar #2, #3 414 W. Sycamore E, W 404 S. University 406 S. University #1, #2, #3 334 W. Walnut #1

TWO BEDROOM 414 W. Sycamore E, W Town-house 404 S. University 402 W. Walnut 820 W. Walnut

THREE BEDROOM 607 W. Mc Daniel 906 W. Mc Daniel 308 W. Monroe 468 W. Oak #1, #2 402 W. Oak #1, #2 408 W. Oak 501 W. Oak 505 W. Oak 366 N. Oakland 511 N. Oakland 202 N. Poplar #1 913 W. Sycamore 1619 W. Sycamore 1710 W. Sycamore Towerhouse Tweedy-E. Park 1004 Walkup 402 W. W. Walnut 504 W. Walnut 820 W. Walnut

SIX BEDROOM 405 Beveridge 510 Beveridge 311 Cherry 407 Cherry 507 College 710 College 906 Elizabeth 208 Hospital 803 Illinois 507 Main 503 University 402 Oak

TWO BEDROOM 503 N. Allyn 609 N. Allyn 504 S. Ash #2, #4, #5 502 S. Beveridge 504 S. Beveridge 514 S. Beveridge #1, #3 602 N. Carico 306 N. Carico 311 W. Cherry #2 404 W. Cherry Ct. 405 W. Cherry Ct. 406 W. Cherry Ct. 407 W. Cherry Ct. 409 W. Cherry Ct. 406 W. Chestnut 408 W. Chestnut 500 W. College #2 810 W. College 305 Crestview 506 S. Dixon 303 W. Elm 104 S. Forest 113 S. Forest 115 S. Forest 120 S. Forest 303 S. Forest 409 E. Freeman 411 E. Freeman 109 Glenview 520 Graham Hands 511 S. Hays 513 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 406 E. Hester 408 E. Hester 408 E. Hester 763 Hospital 210 Hospital 611 W. Kennicott 902 Linden 515 S. Logan 610 S. Logan 614 S. Logan

THREE BEDROOM 503 N. Allyn 609 N. Allyn 504 S. Ash #2 502 S. Beveridge 504 S. Beveridge 514 S. Beveridge #1, #3 602 N. Carico 306 N. Carico 311 W. Cherry #2 404 W. Cherry Ct. 405 W. Cherry Ct. 406 W. Cherry Ct. 407 W. Cherry Ct. 409 W. Cherry Ct. 406 W. Chestnut 408 W. Chestnut 500 W. College #2 810 W. College 305 Crestview 506 S. Dixon 303 W. Elm 104 S. Forest 113 S. Forest 115 S. Forest 120 S. Forest 303 S. Forest 409 E. Freeman 411 E. Freeman 109 Glenview 520 Graham Hands 511 S. Hays 513 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 406 E. Hester 408 E. Hester 408 E. Hester 763 Hospital 210 Hospital 611 W. Kennicott 902 Linden 515 S. Logan 610 S. Logan 614 S. Logan

FOUR BEDROOM 503 N. Allyn 609 N. Allyn 504 S. Ash #3 502 S. Beveridge 504 S. Beveridge 514 S. Beveridge #2 510 N. Carico 209 W. Cherry 309 W. Cherry 311 W. Cherry #1 405 W. Cherry 501 W. Cherry 503 W. Cherry 606 W. Cherry 300 E. College 500 W. College #2 710 W. College 807 W. College 809 W. College 305 Crestview 506 S. Dixon 104 S. Forest 113 S. Forest 115 S. Forest 120 S. Forest 303 S. Forest 511 S. Forest 603 S. Forest

SEVEN BEDROOMS 405 Beveridge 906 Elizabeth 803 Illinois 507 Main 400 Oak 402 Oak 503 University 402 Walnut

FIVE BEDROOM 405 Beveridge 409 Beveridge 412 Beveridge 510 Beveridge 407 Cherry 300 E. College 710 W. College 305 Crestview 906 Elizabeth 511 S. Forest 413 Monroe 507 Main 414 Oakland 402 Walnut 404 Walnut

SIX BEDROOM 405 Beveridge 510 Beveridge 311 Cherry 407 Cherry 507 College 710 College 906 Elizabeth 208 Hospital 803 Illinois 507 Main 503 University 402 Oak

SEVEN BEDROOMS 405 Beveridge 906 Elizabeth 803 Illinois 507 Main 400 Oak 402 Oak 503 University 402 Walnut

SEVEN BEDROOMS 405 Beveridge 906 Elizabeth 803 Illinois 507 Main 400 Oak 402 Oak 503 University 402 Walnut

**THE QUADS APARTMENTS**

"The place with space"

SIU approved for Sophomores & up.

Split Level Apartments for 1 to 4 persons

**NOW RENTING FOR '93-'94**

- 1 - 9 or 12 mo. lease
- 2 - furnished apts
- 3 - full baths
- 4 - spacious bedrooms
- 5 - cable T.V. service
- 6 - swimming pool
- 7 - air conditioned
- 8 - fully carpeted
- 9 - maintenance service
- 10 - secure & private

and yet next to campus!

**1207 S. Wall**

457-4123

SHOW APARTMENT AVAILABLE

**NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL.**

Stop by our office and pick up our listing of rentals!

Bonnie Owen Property Mgt.  
529-2054  
816 E. Main

Best Selections In Town Available Fall 1993 529-1082

2, 3 & 4 bedrooms, close to SHU, furn., carpeted, no pets. \$450-500 (no-no-9pm)

**QUALITY HOMES FOR STUDENTS** 3 & 4 bdrm, w/d, furn. Girls preferred. Available August. \$675 PETS 457-6538.

ENGLAND HTS. 2 bdrm, country setting, carpet, gas appliances, air/heat. Pets \$300/mo. Avail. Call 457-7337 or 457-8220 after 5 p.m.

2 BDRM. apt. Very clean. Private lot. Trash & water. No tobacco or alcohol. Furn. optional. \$150 mo. 684-3725.

CARBONDALE 3 BDRM house. Quiet neighborhood, w/d, zoned R1. \$375/mo. Avail. now 687-2475

NICE HOUSES, FURNISHED. West Cherry location for 5 women (\$800). West College location for 3 or 4 women (\$550/\$600) Parking. No pets. Leases begin May 15. 549-6596.

**LUXURY, VERY NEAR CAMPUS (10 W. MAIN) 4 bdrm, 2 bath, full furn. house. W/d, e/a, carpet, Avail. Jan. Absolutely no pets. Call 684-4175.**

2 BDRM, NEW CARPET, appliances & trash pickup, inc., yard, 4 mi. S of SHU. Lease. \$275/mo No pets. 457-5042.

**ALL NEW INSIDE**, 3 bks to SHU, 4 bdrm, furn, w/d, e/a, basement, No pets. 1 q driveway, lease now. 549-3924

TWO BDRM. DUPLEX. One mile North from Carbondale. Quiet students. \$340 Per Month. Call 457-4210 or 549-0081.

CARBONDALE 3 BDRM house. Quiet neighborhood, w/d, zoned R1. \$375/mo. Avail. now 687-2475

**SIX BEDROOMS, 1 block to campus, e/a, w/d, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, NOT a party house. Avail. Aug. 15. 1 yr. lease, \$1,260/mo. 549-0081.**

**Mobile Homes**

TWO BDRM TRAILER, great for single or couple, quiet, parking, a/c, \$130-170/mo. S. Woods Rentals 529-1539 or 687-2475.

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living, check with us, then compare: Quality Atmosphere, Affordable Rates, Excellent Locations, No Appointment Necessary, 1, 2, 3 bedroom homes open. Sorry No Pets. Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave., 549-7130. Glisson Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park St. 549-4802.

COME LIVE WITH US, 2 bdr, furn., air, available now, \$250 to \$300 call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

A FEW TRAILERS LEFT 2 bdrm \$135-\$200-\$250. 3 bdrm 1460 2 bath \$450. 2 pets \$375. 529-4444.

FURNISHED TRAILERS for rent at reasonable rates. Charles Wallace Trailer 3, Roxanne Court, S. 51 Hwy., Carbondale, 457-995.

CARBONDALE NEAR SO. ILL AIRPORT, 14x70, 2 bdrm, chl air, \$275 per mo, deposit and ref. 529-2304.

12X50, 2 BDRM, furn., gas utilities, frost free fridge, Avail May \$295 per month, no pets, 549-2401.

CARBONDALE, 12X46, 2 BDRM, newly remodeled interior for \$6000, 457-5828.

12 & 14 WIDE, furn., carpeted, A/C, gas appliances, cable TV, Wash House laundry, very quiet, shaded lots, starting at \$200 per mo, 2 blocks from Towers. Showing M-F, 1-5 or by appt. 905 E. Park. 529-1124. NO PETS. PARKVIEW MOBILE HOMES

**Mobile Home Lots**

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

**LIVE IN LUXURY! ALL NEW!**

**2, 3, & 4 Bedroom Townhouses**

★ Dishwasher ★ Washer & Dryer ★

★ Central Air & Heat ★

**3 Bedroom ONLY \$640<sup>00</sup>/month**

.....

**Visit our model Apartment at 409 W. College Apt. #1**

Nonon - 7:30 pm - Mon. - Sat.

or call 457-5119 or 529-1082 (Evenings)

**Available Fall 1993**

**HELP WANTED**

HOME TYPISTS, PC users preferred. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. 8-9501.

**LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS:** \$17,542-586,682/vr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. K-9501

**CRUISESHIP/RESORTS/ALASKA Jobs:** \$1200-\$5000 MCA Summer Career Cruise, Newscentral (916) 922-2221, ext. 113.

**AVON NEEDS Reps** to sell Avon in all areas. Phone 1-800-528-8821.

**CRUISE LINE ENTRY level**, onboard-landside positions available, Summer or year round. (813)229-5478

**ANIMAL LOVER TO BOARD 2 spoiled female cats** in your home for Spring Sem. school year. Fee neg. 536-6312

**ATTENTION 93 GRADS:** \$38. SEEKING ASSISTANTSHIP POSITIONS open beginning Fall 1993. To apply, request application form at the Wellness Center, Keazor Hall, (618) 536-4441. Send application; cover letter; resume; and names, addresses, and phone numbers of three (3) references to: SUIC Wellness Center Student Health Program, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. ATTN: Recruitment. Application review will begin February 15, 1993, and continue until positions are filled. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in a related field and admission to graduate school. Desirable qualifications include: background in counseling skills, teaching experience, program development, health promotion, public relations or research, depending on program area applied for (such as stress, Nutrition & Fitness, Alcohol/Drugs, Sexuality, Peer Education, and Medical Self-Care). Knowledge in program content area, good verbal and writing skills, and interest in wellness philosophy necessary. EO-AAE.

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

**SECRETARY, PART TIME**, experience with computers, spreadsheets, typing. Send Resume to Box #17, DE. SUIC, Com. Bld, rm 1259, C'dale, IL 62901.

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**DISABLED WOMAN NEEDS** English speaking female attendant for weekends. 549-4320, leave message.

**NUTRITIONIST, 3 day/wk.** Entry level position in WIC Program, requiring BS in food & nutrition. Experience in maternal/child health programs would be helpful. Send resume by Feb. 16 to Jackson County Health Dept., P.O. Box 307, Mt. Vernon, IL 62956. JCHD is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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**BAYSITTING IN MY home.** Experienced mother, reasonable rates. In Carbondale. Call 549-4798.

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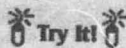
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Go ΑΠ'S

# Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles. You'll be sure to learn a few more ordinary words.

**SYTL**  
 O O O O O

**VARBE**  
 O O O O O

**DABINT**  
 O O O O O

**LOWLAF**  
 O O O O O

Print answer here: O O O O O

## SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



Communication seems to have been a big part of their problem.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



## Walt Keily's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Keily



## Today's Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Saw wood  
 4 Bud  
 10 Pub notables  
 14 Like Maine  
 15 Beatles  
 16 Tigger or Albert  
 17 Oriental  
 18 El... Tex.  
 19 Cargo  
 20 Head  
 22 Paul  
 24 "If... a  
 "Hammer"  
 25 Arnold's sister  
 27 Envy  
 31 Overlap  
 32 C. ve.  
 33 99¢ off  
 35 Catcher  
 36 Headliner

**DOWN**

10 Liorica  
 11 Learning  
 12 40  
 13 Conqueror  
 14 Barack  
 15 Scorching  
 16 Cassara  
 17 Vagabond  
 18 Debut  
 19 Anniversary  
 20 park location  
 21 Certain  
 22 geo. metric lines  
 23 Hooker Clapton  
 24 Acoustic  
 25 Loathing  
 26 Kumbaya  
 27 Phasosize  
 28 Merry stuff  
 29 Asian food  
 30 Left  
 31 3-bbed roser  
 32 Annotated Foot

**ACROSS**

23 Esquires  
 24 Grows light  
 27 Plate  
 28 Unlabeled sword  
 29 Resistor's mass  
 30 P's companion  
 34 Publish  
 35 Clarity  
 36 Star  
 39 Flowerless  
 40 Cauliflower kin  
 42 Movers' high  
 43 Coppe  
 44 Story  
 46 Gun gp.  
 47 Glossy fabric  
 48 Dogg  
 49 Outclies  
 50 Kind of battery  
 53 Ben's a Helmer

Today's puzzle answers are on page 22

## Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau



## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



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# BO, from page 24

training, and his goal is to be on the White Sox roster on opening day.

The progress has been remarkable lately, though sometimes it's difficult to see the final reward.

"Coming here to this empty ballpark when it's 15 degrees can be depressing as he'll," Jackson said after an impressive workout Monday that included batting and fielding practice, exercises and some hellacious wind sprints without any noticeable limp. He isn't back to world-class speed yet, but he's still a mite faster than teammate Ozzie Guillen, another rehabilitating Sox player sprinting through Comiskey's halls.

Jackson looked as if he could line up behind Jay Schroeder in the Los Angeles Raiders' backfield again. Wearing a black Nike jacket, purple spandex shorts and some droopy black socks even the class nerd would reject, Jackson powered along the corridor's carpet path, impressing witnesses who might not comprehend the enormity of his task. That glaring limp that made last spring so painful was absent.

Schneider had Jackson running sprints of 90, 180 and 270 feet to simulate singles, doubles and triples. "Right here, right here," encouraged the trainer, pointing to the finish line. This day, Schneider's enthusiasm far outstripped Jackson's; he had returned at 5:15 that morning on a red-eye flight from California and the Super Bowl.

After one particularly impressive Jackson jaunt, Ellis Burks, another of the many White Sox players embarking on a comeback, chided Jackson. Burks said, "What was that, the home run (trot)?" A puffing Jackson responded, "Triple, without humor, and kept moving."

# BOWE, from page 24

"Man, I can't believe this," he said. "All of a sudden, I got people in my family I haven't seen in 20 years. I got cousins coming from Japan. They find my mother, try to get next to her. Ten, 15 years ago, they didn't even want anyone to know they were related to us. Now all of a sudden we're just so beloved. I wonder why that is."

Bowe knows. Six million dollars for beating Holyfield. Another \$7 million for the Dokes fight. A long-term deal with HBO that could gross him upwards of \$60 million. A hundred grand from FILA plus all the running suits his closets can hold. A big pie with enough slices, it seems, for everyone. Holyfield himself warned Bowe that these days were coming.

By nature a generous man,

Bowe's generosity has been blunted by the demands of people who believe his win should be their windfall. Some are just the typical skeezers and scammers from the neighborhood. Those are easy to deal with.

Some are the people who were around when he started boxing as a mouthy, gangly 12-year-old. Embarrassing, but manageable.

And some are his own flesh-and-blood.

That part has not been easy and it has not been fun, but Bowe, by all appearances a sober and pragmatic 25-year-old, has dealt with it the way he has dealt with most of his 32 professional opponents. Directly, with no remorse over consequences or hurt feelings.

"Out of the kindness of my heart

I try to take care of everybody," Bowe said. "But what can I say? Sometimes you just can't please them."

Since winning the title Nov. 13, a rough accounting of Bowe's major financial outlays:

- \$3.5 million spent to build a 13-bedroom house on a tract of land so large it will necessitate the construction of a new street, "Bowe Terrace," that will appear on maps of Fort Washington, Md.—population 24,032 before the coming influx of Bowes.
- "I'm calling it Riddick Bowe's Presidential Estate," he said. "I'm the president, my wife's the vice president, the kids are gonna be the Congress only they can't veto no bills."
- \$350,000 to build a home down the street for his mother, Dorothy, and a bit more to fully furnish it before she moved in just before Christmas. "Buying my mother a house, that was always a dream of mine," he said.
- About \$260,000 for two 1993 cars—a 600 SEL for himself and a smaller, sportier, 500 SL for his wife, Judy.

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## Sports Briefs

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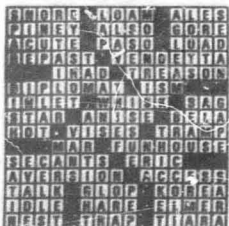
**THE 1993 SPRING SPORTS AND RECREATION SHOW** will be Feb. 5-7 in the SIU Arena. Admission is \$3. Kids 12 and under get in free when accompanied by an adult.

**CARBONDALE SOCCER CLINIC** will sponsor an Illinois State Soccer Coaching School Feb. 12-14. Classes for the F and E licenses will be offered. For more information, call 453-3288 days or 893-4217 evenings.

**ROCK CLIMBING CLINIC** will be Feb. 12 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center. A variety of basic rock climbing techniques will be shown, and students can practice their skills on the climbing wall.

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

## Puzzle Answers



# IT'S TIME TO PLAY



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**SPORT OR ACTIVITY:** Wrestling Meet  
**DIVISION(S):** Men's & Women's  
**SIGN-UP DATE(S):** Mon. 2/15 through Mon. 2/22  
**TIME:** 8:30am - 10pm  
**PLACE:** SRC Information Center

**SPORT OR ACTIVITY:** 12" Softball  
**DIVISION(S):** Men's, Women's, CoRec  
**SIGN-UP DATE(S):** Mon. 3/1 through Tue 3/23  
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**PLACE:** Administrative Office Area

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# Dallas' owner, coach did it their way, together

Newsday

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—The man who fired Tom Landry also hired Jimmy Johnson. It took four years for Jerry Jones to live down his first act as owner of the Cowboys, as long as it took the head coach he selected to lift the team from the bottom of its division to the top of the National Football League. For the second time in three decades, the two friends shared a special bond.

Twenty-eight years after the former teammates celebrated the

University of Arkansas' share of a national championship at the Cotton Bowl, Jones and Johnson toasted their good fortune in Super Bowl XXVII. Together, they had resurrected a dormant franchise and restored it to top glory. It was an achievement worthy of praise from commissioner Paul Tagliabue and a call from President Clinton.

"When the commissioner gave me that trophy," Jones recalled on the morning after his team's 52-17 rout of the Buffalo Bills, "I got a chill and a rush. (Sunday night) Jimmy and I were the happiest

we've been in a long time. We focused on the last three to four years and how far we've come. We realize this is a special day and we've got to enjoy it because this is what you feed off in bad times."

It has been Jones' contention all along that nothing he has done since purchasing the Dallas Cowboys from Bum Bright Feb. 25, 1989, was as significant as the appointment of Johnson. At the time, he equated the coach's worth to that of five Heisman Trophy winners, a statement for which he was roundly criticized. As it

developed, he may have been guilty of understatement for one of the few times in his life.

In addition to coaching, Johnson has been responsible for all personnel decisions. He has restocked the team through trades, P-A-B acquisitions and the draft.

And Jones, who doubles as general manager, was with Johnson every step of the way, at the combines in Indianapolis, during staff meetings, in the draft room.

Their unique relationship was tested and strengthened during their first season in Dallas, when the

Cowboys won one of 16 games and critics honed in on their lack of experience in professional football.

"Jerry and I didn't have a lot of people to rely on that first year," Johnson said. But we had each other and that was enough.

"I knew when I bought the team I was going to be involved on a daily basis," Jones said. "I knew whoever I picked (to coach), we were going to have to work together closely. I couldn't run the risk of bringing in someone and realizing two years later that we didn't get along."

# Though history not on their side, Cowboys have dynasty potential

Newsday

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Just as sure as an NFC team will win the Super Bowl, two obligatory morning-after questions are asked:

1. Can you repeat next year?
2. Can you become a dynasty?

Invariably, players and coaches nod yes to both questions through squinty eyes bereft of sleep. And invariably, both answers are wrong.

Ask the New York Giants, or the Washington Redskins or the Chicago Bears, all of whom talked as if they had the power to remain a dominant team following their Super Bowl victories in recent years. Only the San Francisco 49ers, who won the 1989 and '90 Super Bowls, were right. They became the first team to repeat since the Steelers of the 1970s, and were judged to be a dynasty with four championships in nine seasons.

And now come the Cowboys, who said Monday that yes, they too can repeat, and that yes, they can become the dynasty of the '90s. History tells us not to believe them. But everything else tells us that history can get lost in this case.

Take a look at what's right with the Cowboys, and you get the feeling this team is going to win some more Super Bowls before Jimmy Johnson goes bald and Jerry Jones goes back to Arkansas. They play in the NFL's best division, so perhaps they won't repeat next season. But rest assured the Cowboys will be hoisting the Vince Lombardi Trophy end missing Johnson's hair a few more times in

the coming seasons.

Here's why:  
The Young Guns  
Dallas is the youngest team in the NFL, with an average age of 26.6 years and an average of 4.3 years experience.

All of their key players are under 30: Quarterback Troy Aikman, the Super Bowl MVP, is 26, and comparisons to Joe Montana already have begun. Running back Emmitt Smith, who became the first player to lead the NFL in rushing and win the Super Bowl in the same season, is 23. All Smith needs is a capable backup to prevent early burnout. Defensive end Charles Haley is 29 and, barring injury, should have at least three more productive seasons.

Linebacker Ken Norton is 26 and likely will be a Pro Bowl player.

Only one starter, left tackle Mark Tuinei, has 10 or more years experience.

The Jimmy and Jerry show  
Johnson and Jones have formed one of the most aggressive partnerships the NFL has known. From their blockbuster trade in 1989 of Pro Bowl running back Herschel Walker, to their 1992 trade for Haley, to their bevy of superb draft selections, Johnson and Jones have disproved the theory that only through patience can a championship team be built.

"We don't ask anybody to judge us as right or give us approval about what we're doing," Johnson said Monday. "We're just doing it because it's the right thing to do for us, because of the deep belief that that's what makes things happen.

I'm not saying we're doing it the right way. We're doing it the right way for us."

The No-Name Defense  
We're not looking at the second coming of the 1985 Bears, or Pittsburgh's Steel Curtain, or Minnesota's Purple People Eaters. What we are seeing from the Cowboys is the prototype defense of the '90s.

Speed and quickness, not overpowering strength and size, are the hallmarks of this defense. It's part bend-but-don't-break and part in-your-face. They can pressure the quarterback, as Haley did to Jim Kelly and Frank Reich on Sunday. Or they can lay back in a zone and look for turnovers, as the secondary did throughout the post-season.

"People should start noticing who we are, because we have a great defense," defensive end Jim Jeffcoat said. "We can play with any team you want to put out there."

No, Jim. They can beat any team you want to put out there.

The Achilles Heel  
Depth is the one problem that looms for the Cowboys, specifically at quarterback and running back.

Aikman's backup, Steve Buerlein, is expected to leave as a free agent in the offseason, making it imperative that Johnson recruit a competent replacement. Buerlein got the Cowboys into the 1991 playoffs by winning four starts and another game in which Aikman went out with a knee injury.

Johnson also must address the lack of depth at running back.

# Agent predicts Super Bowl MVP will pay big dividends for Aikman

Newsday

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Agent Leigh Steinberg calls Troy Aikman "a Marketing 101 dream," a handsome, 26-year-old, blond, blue-eyed, single quarterback, who just won the Most Valuable Player Award in leading the Dallas Cowboys to victory in Super Bowl XXVII.

That's why Steinberg says he's been getting a flood of offers from the corporate world looking to latch on to America's latest hero.

"Being the MVP of the Super Bowl offers opportunities that are not available in any other sports context," Steinberg said Monday as the Cowboys' quarterback was officially presented with the Pete Rozelle Trophy. "We're going to end up making deals that didn't exist before."

While some recent Super Bowl MVPs have failed to earn the off-the-field money that they had hoped (i.e., Doug Williams, Jerry Rice, Mark Rypien), Aikman and Steinberg figure to cash in on the Cowboys' return to championship glory.

The television appearances began Monday with the "CBS Morning News." He also was on "Good Morning America" and "Today."

Monday night, he was Jay Leno's guest on "The Tonight Show."

Steinberg predicted Aikman's off-the-field earnings would reach seven figures in the first six months following the Cowboys' 52-17 destruction of the Buffalo Bills. But their focus is solidifying a few long-term associations that will benefit Aikman well beyond his playing days.

"We'll end up forming relationships that will last 5, 10, 15 years," Steinberg said.

The marketing of Aikman is already under way.

Steinberg sent packets of information on several of his clients to top advertising agencies, figuring that Steve Young of the San Francisco 49ers or Warren Moon of the Houston Oilers would end up wearing the championship ring.

Now that it's Aikman, Steinberg thinks he may be the easiest sell

of all.

"People have a much stronger identification with Troy," Steinberg said.

"He's not someone who was born with a silver spoon in his mouth. Football didn't come easy for him. He's faced discouraging circumstances and had to fight back the way everybody has."

Aikman, who signed a six-year, \$11 million contract as the No. 1 pick overall in 1989, said he doesn't plan to spend his entire offseason as a walking billboard.

"I won't do anything that will take away from my preparation for training camp and for next season," he said.

"But I'll enjoy this as much as the next guy."

"I don't think it has hit him yet," Steinberg said.

He's still operating on fumes. He's aware that he's taken a place among quarterbacks like (Roger Staubach and (Joe) Namath because, for a quarterback, winning the Super Bowl is the ultimate achievement.

That's what the corporate world is hoping.

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